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NATIONAL

U.S. marine killed in Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Marine was shot and killed on patrol Monday in the Somali capital of Mogadishu, the Pentagon said.

He was the third American killed in Somalia since the U.S. relief effort in the famine-stricken African nation began last fall.

The latest casualty occurred when a Marine patrolling near a soccer stadium in northern Mogadishu was hit by gunfire at 11:15 p.m. local time, said Lt. Col. Doug Hart, a Pentagon spokesman.

He said the Marine was evacuated to a Swedish hospital in Somalia, where he died of his injuries.

The Pentagon was withholding the dead man's identity until his relatives could be notified.

Lawmakers aim for smoke-free buildings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lawmakers who helped ban smoking on most domestic flights have a new target: federal office buildings including the White House and Capitol.

"We really want the federal government to establish the model and standard to follow," said Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., who is working on the legislation with Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J.

The proposal also would apply to facilities that provide federally funded children's services, such as schools getting Head Start money. The General Services Administration, which manages many federal office buildings, allows agency heads to designate some smoking areas but bars smoking in most parts of its buildings.

But the Capitol, legislative office buildings, the Supreme Court and the White House, except for the East and West wings, are outside GSA jurisdiction.

Judge refuses to delay King trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge refused on Monday to delay the civil rights trial next month of four white police officers charged with beating black motorist Rodney King.

A defense lawyer had warned that the trial could overlap with another volatile trial, that of three black men charged with beating white truck driver Reginald Denny in the early hours of last spring's riots. The officers' trial is set for Feb. 3; the trial in Denny's beating is scheduled to begin March 15.

U.S. District Judge John Davies said he couldn't consider the possibility of overlapping trials in setting a trial schedule.

Immigration to meet with ex-Baird employees

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Immigration officials insisted Monday that they aren't targeting Zoe Baird's former chauffeur and live-in nanny because of the publicity surrounding her hiring of the illegal aliens.

"Even if we find that we find that comes to our attention is singled out for action. That's our job," said Rick Kenney, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington, D.C.

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Clark letter may violate UISA code

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

A letter sent to possible campaign supporters by a presidential candidate for the UI Student Association may be in violation of campaign rules, UI officials said Monday.

The letter, written by UISA Sen. Michael B. Clark and dated Dec. 28, states that he has decided to run for president and asks for contributions to his campaign fund.

According to the election board's campaign rules, distributed to all candidates, "No campaigning or

"If someone didn't file a complaint I'd think an injustice has been done."

Maricar Tinio, UISA vice president

displaying of campaign material will be allowed until the adjournment of the mandatory candidates' meeting, Feb. 1, 1993."

Section 17 of the UISA's Elections Code goes on to define "campaigning" as including the distribution of written information.

Coordinator of Student Programs Stephen Gray said a decision on whether Clark's letter is in violation of campaign rules will have to be made by the Student Elections Board and would have to be preceded by a formal complaint against Clark.

Although no complaint has been filed to date, Gray said any student may file a complaint with the

board, which would then have to review the case for campaign rules violations.

Gray refused to say whether he thought Clark's letter was in violation of the Elections Code, but did cite the above-quoted rule and said, "Someone could put two and two together and come up with four."

UISA President Dustin Wilcox said he is aware of Clark's letter but has not filed a complaint because it is out of his jurisdiction as president.

"In my efforts to stay neutral I don't plan on filing a complaint about this," he said. "If one is filed, though, I will direct it to the Student Elections Board for the proper investigation."

Wilcox said Clark's letter could be interpreted in two ways.

"In one aspect, it's not campaigning if the people he sent it to are not able to vote in the election," he said. "But in another aspect he is attempting to raise campaign funds."

In the letter, Clark asks supporters to "Please send any amount you can afford at this time, it will be greatly appreciated."

In a phone interview Monday morning, Clark admitted to sending the letters.

"I just sent letters to personal friends asking for a little financial support," he said. "They are people I've known and worked with in the past."

UISA Vice President Maricar Tinio said she had heard about the letter before, and had warned Clark to be careful in his campaigning.

"In my opinion, the letter would constitute campaigning," she said. "If someone didn't file a complaint

The letter in question:

28 December, 1992

Dear Friends,

I have decided to run for the position of Student Body President at the University of Iowa. This position is one of great influence with the students, university administration, the Board of Regents, and the press. The President speaks on behalf of students to all of these groups. That is why it is essential that the University of Iowa have a Student Body President who is a Christian and a conservative.

You may be asking yourself what the University of Iowa student elections have to do with me. Let me explain. The University of Iowa has been the most outspoken purveyor of liberal, anti-Christian, pro-abortion rhetoric in the state, despite the fact that this view does not represent the student body. With me as its president, the student body at the University of Iowa student body (sic) could come to represent the rising tide of morality and conservatism in this state. The mere election of an outspoken conservative such as myself would send a clear message to administrators, legislators, and the public that their image of the student body is not correct. Stu-

dents do not want to be categorized as anti-Christian liberals, but the outspoken, politically-correct minority has them all afraid to speak out.

During the past year as a member of the University of Iowa Student Association Executive Cabinet, I have managed to get recognition and funding for Students for Life, Students Against Government Waste, Young Americans for Freedom, and the University of Iowa Alliance for the Advancement of Heterosexuality. None of these would have gotten a fair shake had there not been someone in student government who was a conservative. As the Student Body President, I could effectively change the face of student life at the University of Iowa by exposing the huge amounts of waste and excess that YOUR tax dollars pay for, in addition to the dozens of liberal groups which receive state appropriations and student fees. I am currently in the process of filing a complaint with the State Auditor, Richard Johnson, to investigate the expenditure of state funds to support the E.R.A. by groups such as the Women's Resource and Action Center, Action for Abortion Rights, the Gay People's Union, and the UI

Women's Studies Department.

This election is within reach due to my high visibility on campus, student government experience, and knowledge of effective campaign techniques. The only piece of this puzzle that is missing is money. Our budget for this campaign is \$2000. I wish that I did not have to ask others for this money, but it is a necessary evil of politics. Your contribution will be greatly appreciated and will help to win the battle against the liberal establishment which is poisoning the minds of University students on a daily basis. Please send any amount which you can afford at this time, it will be greatly appreciated. In addition, your prayers will be greatly appreciated and will be the difference between a loss and a victory in His name.

Sincerely,
Michael B. Clark

P.S. I am not enclosing any of the usual political fund-raising paraphernalia such as reply cards or postpaid envelopes because those things cost money and are not necessary and I do not wish to coerce friends into giving. Thank you for your support whether it is monetary, advisory, or spiritual.

I'd think an injustice has been done."

"I've heard through the grapevine that he's collected a lot of money, but that's all secondhand information," she continued. "I even told him personally to watch his step."

This is the second time in the past three months that Clark has been cited for possible rules violations.

In November 1992, charges of conflict of interest and malfeasance of duties were filed against Clark in an attempt to impeach him from his position as executive officer of the Undergraduate Activities Senate.

The charges, which stemmed from his alleged involvement in a group called The Alliance for the

Advancement of Heterosexuality, were filed by fellow UAS Sen. Myron Wright.

An impeachment hearing was held on Nov. 10, during which Wright failed to produce enough evidence to link Clark to the Alliance, and senators in all three assemblies voted against ousting Clark.

REFORM PLANNED

Hillary heads up task force on health

Christopher Connell
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton put his wife, Hillary, in charge Monday of a task force that will hammer out his blueprint for a major overhaul of America's health-care system.

Clinton called his wife, until recently a corporate lawyer, "a first lady of many talents" with a unique gift for cutting through complex issues and forging consensus.

It is the first time any president has ever assigned his wife to formulate major domestic policy. Tackling the troubles in the U.S. health-care system — which costs more than any in the world but leaves tens of millions of Americans without health insurance — was one of Clinton's bedrock promises in the 1992 campaign.

The president said he was grateful that Hillary would "be sharing some of the heat I expect to generate."

"I want it done — now," he said. See HEALTH, Page 8A



President Clinton, standing, and first lady Hillary attend a meeting of his health-care advisers at the White House Monday after he named Hillary to the National Health Care Task Force.

FUNDING DEBATED

UI students, officials differ over priorities

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

As student representatives prepare to present their opinions to an Iowa state Legislature subcommittee, United Students of Iowa Director Ben Stone expressed disappointment Monday with the UI administration's reaction to Gov. Terry Branstad's budget recommendation.

UI Student Assembly President Dustin Wilcox and Graduate and Professional Student Sen. John Gardner will represent the UI when they testify before the state Joint Appropriation Subcommittee on Education Tuesday in Des Moines.

Students from all three state universities will offer opinions on current funding issues and will also respond to Branstad's recent budget recommendation.

The governor's proposal recommends \$2 million for library inflation, opening new buildings, deferred maintenance and family practice, but it does not include any additional funding for instructional needs.

Stone expressed disappointment that the governor's proposal doesn't directly influence undergraduate education. While projects such as deferred maintenance and library upkeep are important, he said, they don't address student needs head-on.

"The governor's recommendation has not recognized the priority of undergraduate education," Stone said. "The direct instructional needs students have are for more class sections, more courses and more TAs."

Stone was also dismayed that the UI administration wasn't more critical of the situation. Specifically,

"The governor's recommendation has not recognized the priority of undergraduate education."

Ben Stone, USI director

cally, he expressed frustration that UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes didn't denounce the recommendation further, and disappointment that the three public university presidents haven't taken stronger stances on budget concerns.

"It's an old frustration as a spokesperson for students that the administrations have not been very talkative about the problem," Stone said. "We're on our own here — students at the three universities need to make a case of their own."

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CLINTON EXPLORES DECISION



Members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff sit across the table from President Clinton, right, at the White House Monday. Gen. Colin Powell and Defense Secretary David Aspin are pictured at left.

Furor mounts against lifting gay ban

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite intense opposition from the Pentagon and Congress, President Clinton promised Monday to fulfill his pledge to revoke the ban on homosexuals in the military.

"I intend to keep my commitment," he said.

Clinton met at the White House with the Joint Chiefs of Staff to hear their objections and explore grounds for compromise. Vice President Al Gore and White House chief of staff Thomas McLarty also took part. During a photo-taking session, the president brushed aside reporters' questions.

"I want their input on how we should do it," Clinton said. "I think they're entitled to really be

listened to on a lot of the practical issues."

Military officials have raised concerns about housing, spousal benefits, discipline and requests for same-sex marriages. They also have warned of the potential of violence against gay members of the military.

Clinton's promise to end the 50-year-old ban has inflamed passions, presenting the new commander in chief with the delicate challenge of carrying out a major campaign pledge while preventing a backlash from Congress and the Pentagon.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin spoke earlier of the potential for a "revolt" in the military and said that members of Congress are overwhelmingly against lifting the ban.

Nevertheless, White House communications chief George Stephanopoulos said, "I think we'll be able to sell it."

"Whenever you try to make progress in civil rights, in ending discrimination, there is opposition at the front," he said. "It's always difficult. I think here there are some special difficulties with the military in making sure that we do maintain good order and discipline."

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, who favors keeping the ban, promised hearings on the issue in March and said the administration was failing to listen to the needs of service men and women.

"I think something is fundamentally flawed when the men and

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Features

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Many classes, services offered by Red Cross

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

An invisible group of individuals that silently wait and prepare for impending disasters so they can suddenly appear to help victims who can't help themselves might sound rather supernatural, but not according to Dan Ekstrom.

Ekstrom is formally called the vice chairman for disaster services in Johnson County, although from his makeshift office in the basement of the apartment complex where he works as a part-time maintenance man, an invisible watchman seems more appropriate.

Not quite a batcave, his computer, stacks of papers and a phone are tucked away amid some paint cans and boxes in an unassuming office waiting until someone needs help.

"We as the Red Cross are pretty much invisible until something happens and then we take the lead in organizing and coordinating relief," Ekstrom said. "This set-up is more convenient for me to get to since I might get a call in the middle of the night."

He explained that unlike other organizations that specialize in specific, day-to-day relief, the Red Cross waits and then coordinates the efforts of other groups in times of need to make help more available and effective to the needy.

Ekstrom said that a wide variety of local events can keep the Red Cross and its local volunteers busy, from last week's ice storm to trailer-home fires.

"The family of a recent trailer fire had no idea what the Red Cross was, so they weren't expecting us at all," Ekstrom said. "What a tremendous burden to have to deal with by yourself."

"That's why we want to be alerted

and informed immediately," Ekstrom said. "We are an immediate relief agency. We can help people find a place to stay, get them food, clothing, and back on their feet."

He continued, "There is no limit to the amount of service we can provide. We provide whatever is needed and worry about paying for it later."

Ekstrom described the process as what he called "surrogate parenting."

"I can say that I'm here for them and provide them with necessities, but I can't say that I understand if they have just lost a family member," Ekstrom said. "At least they know that their community is there for them. It's real human stuff."

According to Ekstrom, there is really only one problem that makes his job tough.

"Our limited human resources are the only things stopping us," said Ekstrom, who added that he felt a little overwhelmed at times when he is the only person available to help.

"As an internship, the experience would be limitless," Ekstrom said. He explained that all students, especially education, communication, business, and medical, could find applicable volunteer work in the Red Cross.

"Nobody is just a volunteer," said Ekstrom. "Volunteers are the life of the organization."

"Ambitious people can even go international, and help people from all parts of the world," Ekstrom said. "It looks great on a resumé and it's a great way to meet people."

He explained that free classes offered by the Red Cross are the first and only step necessary in becoming a volunteer.

The Red Cross class "Introduction



Kristine Heykants/Daily Iowan

Dan Ekstrom, who serves as vice chairman for disaster services for the Red Cross of Iowa City, makes arrangements for accommodations and basic necessities for victims of local disasters.

to Disaster Services" — offered for all prospective disaster volunteers — will be held at their Johnson County chapter, 120 N. Dubuque St., in room 206 at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26.

Johnson County Red Cross Site Director Betsy Tatso said that two more Red Cross classes will be coming soon: "Family Assistance," Feb. 13 and "Damage Assessment," Feb. 22.

"We have about 15 people volunteering for disaster services right now and we really hope to see that number grow with this next class," said Tatso.

Ekstrom said that he would like to encourage people to take the class.

"We're not talking about blood and stuff," Ekstrom said. "We're just trying to meet the needs of our community."

LOCAL PERFORMER HONORED

Theater promotes AIDS awareness, research

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

When UI graduate T.J. Meyers died at age 30 of pneumonia due to complications of AIDS in 1990, the theater world lost a star performer.

Meyers, an Iowa City native, had a love for all performing arts. He taught dance workshops throughout the U.S., including the Jeffrey Ballet, and sang with The Flirtations, a professional a cappella quintet.

"He was only 30 years old, but he accomplished more in his short life than most of us could do in 90," said Janie Yates, his high-school drama teacher. "When I watched him sing or dance or act, from the

time he was a sophomore in high school, he drew my eyes to him like a magnet. His intensity in movement, voice and eyes was electrifying."

It was partly due to these reasons that Yates founded the T.J. Meyers Theatre, located at Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St., this past summer.

"The theater is named after him because he is a real symbol. A lot of artists are dying of AIDS. I want to make people aware of the disease," she said.

All profits from the theater are donated to AIDS foundations, Yates said. Ticket sales go to UI AIDS Research and refreshment sales go to the Iowa Center for AIDS Resource and Education.

Meyers' insight of the disease brought him to help others by developing a resource manual for people with AIDS, which is now widely distributed throughout New York.

"I think this is a really good idea," said UI sophomore Angela Brinton, whose sister was Meyers' sister-in-law. "I'm sure T.J. would be very proud that Dr. Yates would think of him and pay him this tribute."

"T.J. had such an amazing effect on people. His eyes just sparkled. All you had to do was look at him and you felt like you knew him," she said.

Besides honoring Meyers and promoting AIDS awareness, Yates said one purpose of the theater is

to allow women of all ages a place to perform.

"Women don't always have the same opportunities as men in the theater," she said. "This is a place where they can perform what they want to."

Since opening last summer, three performances have taken place through the theater. Anything from poetry reading to plays may be performed, and those interested in participating should contact Yates.

"I didn't create this theater just to raise money for AIDS," Yates said. "The money we make has to go somewhere. We just chose to donate our profits to AIDS research."

DISINTEGRATION OF EVENTS STUDIED

ISU to host seminar on dealing with campus rioting

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — College is a good place to live on your own, learn a profession and join large student groups that create embarrassing melees.

Consider:

■ A corporate-sponsored student festival went awry at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. When the beer stopped flowing at a small town south of campus, students moved the party back to La Crosse and did extensive property damage.

■ At the University of Southern Illinois in Champaign, students drank at a designated campus location until bar time, then held a "block party" to continue the fun. Extensive property damage and a few injuries followed.

■ "Pioneer Week" at Chico State

in California was cancelled in 1987 when it got out of hand. Downtown merchants resurrected it. *Playboy* magazine rated the school as the No. 1 party school and MTV announced it would cover the celebration. Students rioted, burning dumpsters and police cars. The festival has been cancelled.

■ For the second time in five years, Iowa State students rioted during last spring's VEISHEA festival. Scores were arrested. The festival has been restructured and is on strict probation from university officials.

These aren't the sort of activities that parents have in mind for post-secondary education. Now, embarrassed colleges will share their notes on what went wrong, or right, on their campuses.

The two-day seminar at Iowa State next month has been titled

"When the — Hit the Fan." The conference will be Feb. 22-23 at the Scheman Building.

"You can't prevent all of these riots," said Phyllis Henry, support services manager at Iowa State. In addition to arranging the conference, Henry's job is to coordinate training for campus police.

"And if one breaks out, it doesn't mean you failed. You can't tell a rape victim that it's her fault. But you can do a lot of planning. The key is to have a lot of networks in place, and to have people who will talk to each other instead of pointing fingers," she said.

The purpose of the seminar, she said, is to expose policies that have failed and strengthen ones that succeed.

The most common student melees in recent years, she said, are those that stem from planned events. Less frequent are building takeov-

ers or demonstrations that are rooted in civil unrest or politics.

Henry said it's important for city and campus authorities to keep close communications.

"We've had cases where the celebration is held in one town, which says, 'It's not our fault, we shut off beer sales at such and such a time,' and the university says, 'Yeah, and the students came back to us,'" Henry said.

She said one common solution has turned to a common problem.

"One of the suggestions you hear, 'Well, we'll just block off an area.' Some have tried that and it exploded on them. The problem is, you've got liquor and lots of students and pretty soon, you've got the right mix and somebody says, 'Let's have some fun.' After that, it's predictable, people act like crowds instead of individuals," she said.

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The Daily Iowan
The telephone can reach out and touch some Iowa City elders; the result can be a pocketbook or an emerald.
Several real estate received phone calls high-pressure sales micks and guilt to to buy burial plots they may not want according to Iowa City Kevin Burg, a crime officer for the ICE "emotional subject exploited to get burial plots, or if own one, to get the names of other people.
In a notice put out said that the caller make older people

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ICPD RECOMMENDS HANGING UP

Phone scam targets IC elderly

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

The telephone can be used to reach out and touch someone but some Iowa City elderly are finding the result can be a pinch in the pocketbook or an emotional bruise. Several elderly people have received phone calls that use high-pressure sales pitches, gimmicks and guilt to try to get them to buy burial plots or other things they may not want or need, according to Iowa City police.

Kevin Burg, a crime prevention officer for the ICPD, said this "emotional subject" has been exploited to get people to buy burial plots, or, if they already own one, to get them to provide names of other people to call.

In a notice put out by Burg, he said that the callers may try to make older people feel guilty by

saying they should do this for their children or family.

Joyce Phelps, a secretary at the Iowa City Senior Center, said that she has heard of at least 6 people reporting the calls to the Senior Center.

Phelps described the phone calls that have been reported as "tasteless."

"Older people are not inclined to hang up on people," said Phelps. "They are more inclined to hear people out."

Captain Patrick Harney of the ICPD said, "If people aren't interested in any phone call, they should say so. If the person on the other end persists, hang up on them."

"If people ever feel pressured in any way they should just hang up," said Harney.

He also recommended that people try to find out the name of the

business and call the police.

Other traditional phone scams and harassments that Harney remembered were commodity sales, groups asking for donations, and credit card scams.

"Never give out your credit card number over the phone," Harney said. "Once they have that number they could charge you for anything."

Harney also recommended not giving out any personal information, such as age or whether or not you live alone.

Kyle Turner, company spokesman for US West Communications, said there wasn't much they could do about high-pressure sales calls, but encouraged people to call their phone company if they ever received harassing or threatening phone calls.

"We're willing to help in any way that we can," said Turner.

UI STUDENTS VOLUNTEER

Help available with tax forms

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

Since forms may be confusing and assistance expensive, some UI accounting students are offering their time to lessen the burden of the tax season on taxpayers and the IRS.

For the past 22 years, the IRS has used the Volunteer Income Tax Assistant program across the country to help foreign students and others fill out tax forms, according to UI senior Stephanie Hoschek, who is one of the three local volunteer officers for the program.

Hoschek said about 70 people, the majority of whom are UI accounting students, will help those needing assistance fill out their forms at the Iowa City and Coralville public libraries through April 15. The volunteers will spend two hours of their time each week at one of the libraries.

"It helps the IRS because by training people to do it, they don't get as many bad returns," said Janet Guinan, a UI junior and volunteer for VITA.

Guinan said the forms the volunteers have been trained to fill out are somewhat simple, including the 1040 A, 1040 EZ, 1040 and the 1040 NR forms.

The volunteer training has included a 500-page manual which students were required to learn over winter break and a seminar given by IRS employees last Saturday.

"I'm a little nervous that we haven't learned enough since we taught ourselves," Guinan said. "It will be interesting."

Hoschek said last year about 80 volunteers participated in the VITA program at the UI and approximately 900 people took advantage of the service.

Hoschek said she served as a volunteer for the program last year.

"It's good experience to do the taxes," she said. "I got a lot out of it because I learned to communicate with foreign people who many of us don't usually come in contact with."

A large emphasis is placed on helping foreign students who are studying at the UI fill out their tax forms, said Steve Sand, UI senior and an officer of the VITA program.

UI junior David Wood said he hopes that by working with the people, it will better prepare him for his future as an accountant.

"It's giving me a general understanding of taxes and I will learn how to deal with clients," he said. "I'll also feel self-satisfaction from being able to help somebody."

Volunteers will be available Feb. 3 through April 15 on Wednesday and Thursday evenings as well as on Saturday afternoons at the Iowa City and Coralville public libraries, Sand said.

SEARCH CONTINUES

Health-science post remains vacant

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

The search for a UI Health Sciences Vice President will be continued with the assistance of a newly-constructed search committee, President Hunter Rawlings announced last week.

The position, created a year ago, is slated to oversee the Colleges of Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacy, and the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"It's an important position," UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said. "The president was very grateful to

the first committee that laid the groundwork."

An initial search committee was assembled at the time of the creation of the job and was disbanded earlier this year. Its duties included producing a job description, identifying and screening potential candidates, and meeting with UI and external constituencies to gather information and keep the groups informed.

The new committee will be chaired by Gilbert Banker, dean of the College of Pharmacy. Members include Reginald Cooper, professor and head of

the department of orthopaedics; Geraldine Felton, dean of the College of Nursing; Benny Hawkins, professor of the College of Dentistry; James Hinrichs, professor of the department of psychology; Gail McGuinness, professor of the department of pediatrics; and John Staley, chief operating officer of UIHC.

The committee is looking to fill the position by July 1, Rhodes said.

"Right now we're looking to the committee members to make a good, quick decision," she said.

Legislators' squabbling stalls staff checks

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES—Legislative staffers, caught in the middle of an early-session partisan squabble, began getting paychecks Monday.

"You can't just not pay people," said House Majority Leader Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs. "We need to pay them while we get our

collective act together."

Up to 120 legislative staffers were affected by the showdown.

The party in control of each chamber hires staffers from that party's ranks, and the party that's not in power makes a stink about how much they are being paid and how many are being hired.

In the House this year, the issue

is a bit stickier because power shifted from Democrats to Republicans by a razor-thin 51-49 margin. Last Friday, when Republicans sought to debate a resolution authorizing staffers be paid, they were unable to muster enough votes to force the issue.

That meant that some paychecks scheduled to arrive Friday didn't

LOBBYISTS RENEW EFFORTS

Iowa ethanol production threatened

Steven P. Rosenfeld
Associated Press

DES MOINES—Farmers in the No. 1 corn-growing state once more found themselves defending ethanol after the Clinton administration slammed the brakes on an alternative-fuels program.

"I've had better days," said Ron Swanson, a Galt farmer who heads the Iowa Corn Promotion Board.

Ethanol, made from a renewable resource—corn—reduces carbon monoxide emissions when blended with gasoline. But there have been objections that it increases smog when used in warm weather.

Farmers waged an intense lobbying battle in 1992 to persuade then-President George Bush to retain corn-based ethanol's role in the nation's clean air plans.

"We were feeling, hopefully, that we had crossed the major hurdles," Swanson said Monday. But he learned over the weekend that the Clinton administration had put scores of Bush regulations on

hold for review, including the anti-pollution program.

Swanson, other farmers and politicians said they remain hopeful ethanol will survive the review. They said it did not appear that the new administration had singled out ethanol.

"I suspect we've got to go back and try to indicate to the new people in charge where we stand on this thing," Swanson said.

Merlin Plagge, the Sheffield farmer who heads the Iowa Farm Bureau, sent a telegram to the president Monday, making a case for ethanol.

"Ethanol is good for the environment and good for the economy," Plagge wrote.

Iowa, which leads the nation in corn production, is second only to Illinois in manufacturing ethanol.

Iowa ethanol production is expected to require 150 million bushels of Iowa corn this year, up 50 percent from 1991. Corn processing for ethanol accounts for 2,550 jobs directly or indirectly in

Iowa, according to the Corn Promotion Board.

Farm groups estimate ethanol production accounts for 25 cents of the value of each bushel of corn produced.

"Right now the corn growers are working to get a better sense of what President Clinton and his administration has in mind," said Lucy Norton, director of domestic marketing for the Iowa Corn Growers Association.

"We were not expecting anything quite as drastic as a total review," she said.

"We're disappointed we may need once again to fully document ethanol as it relates to air pollution," Norton said. "The corn growers are as committed as ever."

Leon Panetta, director of the Office of Management and Budget, ordered agency heads last week to hold up on the formal publication of up to 125 last-minute Bush administration rules until they are reviewed by Clinton appointees.

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SUPERVISORS HOLD WORK SESSION

Board tries to trim '94 budget

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors continued to pare funds away from the already tight county budget for fiscal year 1994 in an informal work session Monday.

According to board chairwoman Patricia Meade, the 1994 budget is "way overspent." Despite previous attempts to make cuts, the general funds total was still \$101,890 over budget and the rural basic funds total was \$103,863 over the projected revenue figures for fiscal year 1994 at the beginning of the session.

"We've had some large slices cut from the suggested budget increases," Supervisor Charles

Duffy said. "We did make some progress today, but we still have a lot of work to do."

Recently, the Iowa Legislature passed a bill stating that for the next two years, counties and cities cannot tax at rates higher than what they are taxing now, making for a tight county budget.

However, the county can ask for a one-time 2-percent tax increase to generate additional funds to meet "unusual needs." This two percent would generate an additional \$283,409 for the general fund and \$110,965 for the rural basic fund, said Lynette Hultman of the auditor's office.

If Johnson County does not receive the increase, those sums will probably have to be cut from the budget also.

The supervisors spent most of the morning and afternoon discussing and arguing about which budget requests from the nearly 60 county department budgets need to be further reduced. Departments receiving cuts included health, sheriff, medical examiner, recorder, physical plant, zoning and conservation.

While nearly all the departments will receive increases over the fiscal year 1993 budget, only a handful will receive funding equal to or above their fiscal year 1994 budget requests.

The board also discussed projected revenues for next year.

The supervisors will have another work session on the budget after its regular informal meeting today.

POLL EXAMINES ETHICS LAW

Iowans happy with limits on lobbyists

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Fewer than one in five Iowans believe a \$3 limit on lobbyists' spending to wine and dine officials is too restrictive, a poll reports.

The Iowa Poll reported 63 percent of the adults questioned said they found the spending limit on food and drink was about right and an additional 12 percent said the \$3 limit is too generous.

Just 18 percent said the limit is

too restrictive and 7 percent were unsure, according to the copyright poll results published in Monday's *Des Moines Register*.

The law now is being reviewed, and some legislators think the previous session went too far.

The spending limits were adopted last year in an ethics review that followed the collapse of the Iowa Trust Fund and allegations of influence peddling and conflicts of interest.

The poll also reported the Legislature is not held in the highest

esteem.

Just 2 percent of those responding said they are very confident of the Legislature. An additional 25 percent said they are mostly confident, and 50 percent said they are just somewhat confident. Nineteen percent said they are not confident, and the rest were unsure.

The Iowa Poll was conducted by telephone from Jan. 5-11, questioning 811 Iowans aged 18 and above. It had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.4 percentage points.

GOVERNOR RECUPERATES

Branstad to resume full duties in 1 week

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad, hoping to resume his busy schedule within a week, said he's working and returning telephone calls, although "I'm not going to be able to make any long speeches."

"I know there are going to be a lot of political jokes about this, a governor having his mouth wired shut," Branstad said Monday. "I'm feeling so much better ... that I can live with having my mouth wired shut."

In a telephone interview, the governor said he was busy working at the governor's mansion but said he needed to keep the conversation short because talking is an effort.

He talked through clenched teeth but his voice was clearly audible. Branstad said he would have no trouble conducting meetings or communicating since surgeons immobilized his jaw Saturday.

"I'm doing a little work, answering mail, returning some phone calls," Branstad said. "I had quite an ordeal, a lot of pain."

The governor, released from the

hospital Sunday, said he had good news in a follow-up examination with surgeons Monday.

"I was back to see one of them, and he gave me a very good report," Branstad said.

Branstad said he was eager to return to work and confessed he was driving his family crazy being around the house all day. The return to work, Branstad said, will go slowly.

"I think it's going to another week," Branstad said. "I may do some meeting over there (at the Statehouse). I'm not going to go out, and I'm not going to be able to make any long speeches."

The governor appeared in good humor during the interview and jokingly reminded a reporter of the gubernatorial New Year's Eve resolution to lose 20 pounds.

"I'm down five," Branstad said. "I'm taking my meals, everything in liquid form. I had instant breakfast this morning. This is one heck of a way to lose weight."

The governor said doctors had warned him that patients with jaws wired can expect to lose from 12 to 16 pounds, nearly meeting his weight-loss goal.

He also offered a description of his

weekend at a Des Moines hospital where he underwent more than three hours of delicate facial surgery on Saturday to repair six bone fractures suffered in a sled-ding accident.

"I had kind of a rough day on Saturday," he said. "But on Sunday, I got up about six o'clock and I felt so good I said, 'Take this IV out of my arm, I want to get out of this hospital.'"

Branstad's wife, Chris, said after the surgery Saturday that it would be an odd adjustment having the governor around the house for a while. The governor confirmed there were some adjustment problems.

"I've never spent this much time around the house," Branstad said. "I think I'm driving them crazy around here today."

Chris Branstad recently graduated from a physician's assistant program and was at home studying for a licensing exam later in the week, the governor said.

Branstad aides were shuffling between the Statehouse and the governor's mansion across town with paperwork and were predicting that the governor would be at the office by week's end.

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HOUSE EXPECTED TO FOLLOW

Leaders vote to ban smoking in Senate chambers

Tom Seery
Associated Press
DES MOINES — Cigarette smokers remain on the run at the Iowa Capitol.
Senate leaders voted Monday to ban smoking in the Senate chamber, committee rooms and offices. They set aside two small areas for smoking — a lounge and a stair-

well behind the Senate chamber.
The House is expected to ban smoking in all of its space later this week, and House and Senate leaders are working on a plan to ban smoking in the rotunda between the two chambers on the third floor of the Capitol.
Last month, Gov. Terry Branstad banned smoking on the first two floors of the buildings.

In the Senate, Republican Minority Leader Jack Rife invoked civil rights arguments as he tried unsuccessfully to block Monday's move and spoke up for his fellow smokers.
"By God, they are not second-class citizens," Rife said. "These people, we're not even putting them in the back of the bus. We're pushing them clear off the bus."

Rife failed to stop the Senate Rules and Administration Committee from approving the smoking restrictions, which prohibit him from smoking in his private office.
"This is progressive," said Senate Majority Leader Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, a nonsmoker. "Hopefully within two years there will be no smoking in the Capitol."

New bill would expand, reinstate death penalty

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Republican-sponsored legislation introduced Monday would broaden Gov. Terry Branstad's proposal for a limited reinstatement of the death penalty.
The bill's main supporter cited growing public pressure for a death sentence. Rep. Greg Spenner, R-Mount Pleasant, said legislators should debate not only reinstatement but how far the sentence should apply.
"The pressure is there from the public to enact some form of the death penalty," Spenner said. "This is one way to generate some additional comment."
Branstad has asked the Legislature for a death sentence that would apply to those who commit two major crimes, such as two murders or murder and rape.
When the governor has discussed his proposal, he routinely stresses its limits.
Spenner's proposal would apply the death sentence to those who

kill police officers, children and those who kill while committing a drug offense, among other circumstances.
It would also apply in cases where a prisoner serving a life term commits a murder while in prison.
The drug and prison provisions are justified as a deterrent, Spenner said.
"I think this would deter the use of highly offensive weapons in those situations," Spenner said. "There is no further punishment now for a prisoner who is serving a life sentence and kills somebody else in prison."
The death sentence issue is likely to get a serious hearing at the Statehouse this session because the Legislature elected in November is far more conservative than in past years.
Key legislators indicated that they are likely to schedule public hearings on the issue, which would raise its visibility and increase pressure on lawmakers to act.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ Student Video Productions will hold an introductory meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. in room 347 of the Union.
■ The Pre-Physical Therapy Organization will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in room 253 of the Union.
■ Circle K International will hold an election meeting from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Union.

■ Medical / Technical Terminology (020:103) orientation will be conducted from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in room 121 Schaeffer Hall.
■ Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity will sponsor an AIDS awareness workshop at 6:30 p.m. in the Miller Room of the Union.
■ The Central American Solidarity Committee will hold an organizational

meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union.
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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

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lon, Columbus Junction, Iowa, fined \$30; Bobby Pierce, Tiffin, fined \$30; Brian Ratchford, 908 Benton Drive, Apt. 34, fined \$30; Joseph Stankus, 1906 Broadway, fined \$30; Gregory Traver, Mt. Vernon, fined \$30; Craig Wheeler, Coralville, fined \$30.
Disorderly conduct — Justin Friedow, 1107 E. Burlington St., fined \$25; Kenneth Douglas, Terrace Park Trailer Court, fined \$25; William Dillon, Columbus Junction, Iowa, fined \$50; Harold Dillon, Letts, Iowa, fined \$50.
Theft, fifth degree — Michelle Saba, Cedar Rapids, fined \$100.
Interference with official acts — Kenneth Douglas, Terrace Park Trailer Court, fined \$25.
Driving under suspension — Lisa Green, 3413 E. Court St., fined \$50.

set for Feb. 11 at 2 p.m.; Patrick Cherveny, 141 Woodside Drive, Apt. C6, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 11 at 2 p.m.
OWI, second offense — Timothy Reisinger, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; James Cleppe, Ely, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 11 at 2 p.m.; John Petett, Rock Island, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.
Sexual abuse, third degree — Timothy Fitzgerald, 18C Meadowbrook Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 4 at 2 p.m.
Assault causing injury — Edward Fults, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 11 at 2 p.m.
Driving with revoked license — Beth Fokken, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 11 at 2 p.m.; Sean Simpson, Mason City, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.
Theft, fourth degree — Ryan Teague, West Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 11 at 2 p.m.; Jason Franke, Elgin, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.
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both of Iowa City on Jan. 21.
Rick Coleman and Carolyn Blackford both of North Liberty on Jan. 22.
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DEATHS
Edith Stoken Fritz died Friday, Jan. 22 at the age of 97. Fritz, a long-time resident of Marengo, Ill., had been living in Iowa City since 1984. The George L. Gay Funeral Home will arrange local services.
Compiled by Mary Geraghty

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THURGOOD MARSHALL

A man for the people

For most of us, having a black teacher or classmate or business associate is just part of normal American life. Obviously, it hasn't always been that way. But this country either willingly or unwillingly has taken steps to improve itself in terms of race relations. Much of the improvement can be traced to one man: Thurgood Marshall.

History shows that few Americans have done as much for the United States as Thurgood Marshall did. He served with distinction as an attorney for the NAACP, U.S. Solicitor General, and of course, Supreme Court justice until his retirement in 1991. His accomplishments included arguing and winning the *Brown vs. Board of Education* case in 1954, which struck down legal segregation of public schools. As the first black Supreme Court justice, he worked to establish rights for the disadvantaged. These make up only the tip of the iceberg in a long and majestic career.

In an era when too many people in government only care for the rich and powerful, Marshall devoted his work to the poor and downtrodden. His philosophy was that government, especially the courts, should look out for the people that can't look out for themselves. Marshall represented what government should be; unfortunately his service on the court came during times when the rest of the government came nowhere near his standards or ideals.

Mostly, Marshall will be remembered for his work on race relations. His work on *Brown vs. Board of Education* was only one of the many accomplishments in his illustrious career. Only Martin Luther King Jr. can be mentioned in the same breath as Marshall in terms of his achievements for equality in America. While this country still has a long way to go in terms of reaching equality, it can be said without a doubt that things are better today than they were a generation ago. Thurgood Marshall deserves a lot of credit for that. On these merits alone, he will be remembered as one of the great Americans of the 20th Century.

Marshall had his critics through the years. Some didn't like his outspokenness or his activist views for the courts. But these people do not realize that the Thurgood Marshalls make us take a good look at ourselves, to see what is wrong with our country, and try to fix it. The Thurgood Marshalls speak for the ones who can't speak, and listen to the ones who aren't usually heard. They do this work even if a TV camera isn't nearby, which doesn't happen a lot anymore. Finally, while others may scream or boast patriotism, Thurgood Marshall was the truest form of patriot because he tried to make our country better for everybody, not just a select few.

Marshall was an unabashed liberal and made no secret of his dislike of Republican presidents. As his health deteriorated in recent times, it was joked that he wanted to live longer than GOP control of the White House. Well, he managed to do that by four days. As he looks down now with Bill Clinton getting his administration started, a smile is probably going across his face. And for the people who want to see the United States live up to its potential both at home and abroad, we smile at the lifetime of achievements and distinguished career of Thurgood Marshall.

Dan Dorfman
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Sodomy as 'criminal behavior'

To the Editor:
Col. Harry Summers' piece on homosexuality and the military (*The Daily Iowan*, Jan. 19) calls selective attention to Article 125 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice which, he notes, "specifically condemns sodomy as a criminal act." He further indicates that known homosexuals in the military must be discharged whether or not homosexual activity has been proved. The point appears to be that membership in the class "homosexuals" *ipso facto* demonstrates a presumption of commission of the criminal act of sodomy, criminal activity being reasonable grounds for discharge.

This argument raises an intriguing point.

The Random House Dictionary of the English Language (The Second Edition, Unabridged) (New York: 1987, Page 1813) gives its primary definition of sodomy as the following: "anal or oral copulation with a member of the opposite sex" (my italics). And what Col. Summers neglected to note is that 10 U.S. Code §925 Art. 125 (a) itself states that a "person . . . who engages in unnatural carnal copulation with another person of the same or opposite sex . . . is guilty of sodomy" (my italics). Now, unless heterosexual Americans in the military differ radically in their heterosexual practices from other heterosexual Americans who are not in the military, there must perforce exist a reasonable presumption that substantial numbers of known heterosexuals, both male and female, in the military practice sodomy, and, having membership in the class

"heterosexuals" that engages in such conduct, should likewise be discharged from the military for their presumed or actual criminal sexual activity of sodomy whether or not such heterosexual activity has in fact been proved.

According to the latest figures available to me, as of December 1991 there were 1,943,937 members (*Defense Almanac*, September / October 1992, Page 24) on active duty in all military forces of the nation, of whom 213,053 (11 percent) were women (*Defense Almanac* September / October 1992, Page 30). It is surely denial illusory and naive beyond adult belief to maintain that of the almost 2 million healthy and "normal" heterosexual men and women in the military not a single one ever practiced "unnatural carnal copulation" like oral (or anal) sex willingly and while in uniform with a partner of the opposite sex, or, in other words, engaged in a criminal activity that must lead to a court martial.

Since both homosexuals and heterosexuals engage in sodomy as defined in the Military Code, and since sodomy is grounds for a court martial in the Military Code, then virtually the entire military of the United States must be court-martialed — it is after all only class membership that causes a presumption of the behavior defined as criminal and leading to court martial, not the actual criminal behavior itself.

Only a handful of puzzled asexuals will be left to defend our many freedoms and our enviable way of life, which makes me, for one, feel scared.

E.B. Holtzman
Iowa City

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BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

Need the UISA president be Christian?



Today, the *DI* reported on a fund-raising letter sent out by Michael B. Clark (a.k.a. Mr. Letter to the Editor). Apparently, Clark has decided to run for student body president and is trying to elicit funds from potential contributors — or as he calls them in the salutation, "friends." That, in itself, is no big deal; student politics can be expensive — Clark estimates the campaign will cost \$2,000. But there are other aspects of the letter that help define Clark's goals and make his bid for presidency particularly repugnant.

Clark tells potential donors that the position of student body president "is one of great influence with the students, university administration, the Board of Regents, and the press." (Apparently he has a very inflated view of student government.) He goes on to say: "That is why it is essential that the University of Iowa have [sic] a Student Body President who is a Christian and a conservative."

Is this guy serious? Does he really believe that it is essential that the UI have a *Christian* student body president? If so, why is it essential, Mr. Clark? What does a Christian bring to the job that a Muslim or a Hindu or a Jew or an atheist does not? Is Clark expecting divine guidance as president? Does he feel that persons of other religious persuasions are somehow unqualified for the position?

Clearly, Clark has stepped beyond the boundary of religious tolerance and into the realm of bigotry. Who else must be a Christian at this university? Is it also essential that the UI president be a Christian? What about the head football coach, must he be a Christian? Maybe we should limit enrollment to Christians.

But that's just the opening paragraph. Clark

goes on to say that the "University of Iowa has been the most outspoken purveyor of liberal, anti-Christian, pro-abortion rhetoric in the state, despite the fact that this view does not represent the student body." And I thought the *DI* Viewpoints Page was the most outspoken purveyor of liberal, anti-Christian, pro-abortion rhetoric in the state. I guess I'll have to see if they'll let me write more often.

Either way, Clark believes he is the man to whip this indulgent university back into the morally correct institution that would make Pat and Jerry proud. "With me as its president," he tells his friends, "the student body at the University of Iowa student body [sic] could come to represent the rising tide of morality and conservatism in this state. The mere election of an outspoken conservative such as myself would send a clear message to administrators, legislators, and the public that their image of the student body is not correct."

And what would be the correct image of the student body, Mr. Clark? That we are narrow-minded reactionaries who refuse to tolerate the religious practices of others? Would it be correct to say that religion should be an important criteria when it comes to picking people for university and state positions?

Normally Clark's litany would produce moral indignation. But with the rise of the Christian Coalition during the past three years, this type of exclusionary rhetoric has become commonplace. The religious right no longer hides its sanctimonious conceit for non-Christians or its desire to turn this country into a Christian nation.

Clark's Christian commentary is also peppered with the feigned fiscal conservatism that Republicans have been exploiting during the past twelve years. "As the Student Body President, I could effectively change the face of student life at the University of Iowa by exposing the huge amounts of waste and excess that YOUR tax dollars pay for, in

addition to the dozens of liberal groups which receive state appropriations and student fees."

That's interesting. Is he talking about huge amounts of waste and excess by the student association? Because if he is, it might be useful to point out that Clark is currently a Student Senator. So any waste and excess that currently exist have been occurring under his watch.

Clark concludes his letter with the following: "Your contribution will be greatly appreciated and will help to win the battle against the liberal establishment which is poisoning the minds of University students on a daily basis. Please send any amount which you can afford at this time, it will be greatly appreciated. In addition, your prayers will be greatly appreciated and will be the difference between a loss and a victory in His name."

Clark is essentially calling the student body presidential election a religious referendum. It's a Christian jihad. Clark's loss or victory will be in his name. So if Clark loses, God loses. That seems a bit presumptuous. But the religious right never shrinks from claiming to know the will of God and then, when they gain power, forcing their interpretation on others. That is why people like Clark are dangerous. Their beliefs and opinions are not subject to question. Their enlightenment comes from something which in their opinion can never be questioned and can never be wrong.

Elections for the Student Assembly will be held Feb. 15 and 16. Generally they produce little interest from the student body, which means a well-financed candidate could quietly walk off with the UISA presidency. So it's up to you to decide: Do you want Michael B. Clark as your student association president? If not, maybe this year it will be worth your time and effort to look at alternative candidates and then go out and vote.

Byron Kent Wikstrom's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

RUSS BAILEY



THURGOOD MARSHALL 1908-1993

LIONEL VAN DEERLIN

Social Security no longer a 'sacred cow'

Some subjects are held to be dangerously out of bounds. It would not be smart to toast James Watt at a Sierra Club caucus. Dublin's pub scene is not where one should choose to push total abstinence. You avoid mentioning rope in the home of a man who has been hanged.

And if there is one bit of political advice that has proved reliable over the last 30 years, it is this: Don't suggest messing with Social Security.

Sacrosanct? America's government insurance program is up there with motherhood and apple pie. Yet, here was then-President-elect Bill Clinton recently talking with interviewers from *The Wall Street Journal*. The story that followed was a real bell-ringer. Among other things, Clinton said that in pursuit of deficit reduction, maybe we should make prospective beneficiaries wait awhile longer to start drawing their Social Security.

Just like that. Instead of qualifying for full benefits at age 65, a man might be compelled to wait until he's 67, a woman possibly to yield her present eligibility as of age 62. The new limits would be adopted gradually over the next 15 years.

Clinton is no chatterbox. That he would drop such a suggestion as

this tells us he is very sure of himself, and certain he has the people with him in the search for savings. Otherwise, he has invited the first full-scale protest movement in his incipient presidency.

One can imagine the thunderclap Clinton might hear any moment from the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Association of Retired Federal Employees. These sizable, well-financed lobbies have successfully buried all earlier threats to the oldest and most widely shared of government "entitlements."

Along the way they've helped bury more than one political career, too. The second half of this 20th century is strewn with the bones of some who aimed to "reform" Social Security. Barry Goldwater was the first presidential candidate to earn public wrath in this regard.

Early in the campaign in the year of 1964, the Arizona senator told New Hampshire voters that he thought Social Security should be made voluntary — adding, "If a person can do better for himself, let him do it."

New Hampshire Republicans are as pure a cross section of the conservative faith as one finds anywhere. But Goldwater's suggestion for restructuring Social Security — for killing it, as surely would be the result if anyone could opt out of the system, willy-nilly — was too much for even these folk.

The Arizona lost that first primary to Henry Cabot Lodge.

Although he went on to win his party's nomination, the gaffe on Social Security haunted him all the way to November. Lyndon Johnson won re-election on a platform fattening the system by making women eligible for full benefits 3 years early.

Democrat Jimmy Carter was next to learn that this subject is a very hot potato. As deficits began rising in the wake of Vietnam, Carter proposed reducing cost-of-living boosts in Social Security and federal pensions from two per year to only one. His cost-cutters estimated this would save more than \$3 billion annually.

So who came leaping to the attack? None other than Ronald Reagan, promising to "protect retirees from this destruction in the value of their payments."

Reagan's problem here was that he also promised to balance the federal budget. (At first this was to have been done by the year 1982, though some slippage ensued.) Anyhow, within a month after taking office, Reagan decided Carter had been right and future cost-of-living adjustments should be limited to one time a year.

The old folks' lobby jumped all over him. But the new president plunged ahead, also approving a proposal by his young budget director, David Stockman, to cut early retirement benefits by 35 percent. Republican leaders in Congress rejected this out of hand. The proposal was tabled, and Reagan laid off Social

Security ever after.

George Bush always went out of his way to exempt the system from changes touching the anticipated benefits of all who have paid into the system and look forward to those sunset years of reliable income.

Yet now Bill Clinton raises questions his predecessors learned to avoid. If he is not howled down — if a genuine dialogue ensues on the question Clinton has raised — we can expect the *Congressional Record* to be jammed with actuarial tables calculating the anticipated shift in prospective Social Security benefits for all age brackets affected, and estimated savings to the Treasury. (Clinton advisers have put the latter at \$60 billion over 20 years.)

The overriding statistic to be cited by our president — himself a baby-boomer, remember — is the dramatic increase in life expectancy that has occurred since enactment of Social Security in 1935. Today's average American can expect to live beyond the allotted biblical limit, "threescore years and 10." Modern medical care and easier lifestyles give him about 10 years more than his grandfather could count on when the system was established.

The question: Must the timetable for benefits remain pegged to 1935, or should we conform it to the reality of longer life? Lionel Van Deerlin, former Congressman, is a contributing writer for *The San Diego Union-Tribune*.

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Gun

Robert Burns
Associated Press

MCLEAN, Va. — A sprayed rifle fire turned into a CIA Agency headquarter killing of CIA point-blank range three others before morning rush-hour own vehicle.

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Victoria Graham
Associated Press

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KILLER STILL AT LARGE

Gunman kills 2 CIA employees, wounds 3

Robert Burns
Associated Press

MCLEAN, Va. — A young man sprayed rifle fire into cars waiting to turn into Central Intelligence Agency headquarters Monday, killing two CIA employees at point-blank range and wounding three others before fleeing the morning rush-hour scene in his own vehicle.

The gunman, described as a white male in his 20s, remained at large late Monday. Two of the wounded remained in critical condition; the third was released after treatment of a superficial chest wound.

Sen. Bob Smith, a New Hampshire Republican, had just dropped his son off at school and was heading in the same direction as the gunman when he came upon the horror as it played out.

"He looked in my direction, and then he turned and walked away. He cooly, methodically, with no expression, with no words, he simply walked up to the cars and fired shots point-blank at people," Smith said. "It was a pretty horrible sight."

The CIA identified the two dead men as Frank Darling, 28, and Lansing Bennett, 66, both of nearby Reston, Va., and employees of the agency. Two of the wounded are on the CIA staff, and the third

is the employee of an agency contractor, CIA Public Information Director Gary Foster said.

The wounded were not further identified.

"CIA employees are shocked and saddened at the senseless attack on our friends and colleagues," Foster said.

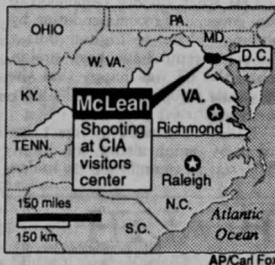
Police would not speculate on a motive for the shooting, although they cited a "common sense connection" to the CIA headquarters, a sprawling, wooded complex surrounded by wealthy residential neighborhoods a few miles west of Washington, D.C.

Fairfax County Police Chief Michael Young, speaking to reporters at the scene several hours after the shooting, said police were working with several names of possible suspects based on information provided by witnesses and survivors of the attack.

Young said that while the CIA was not participating in the investigation, the agency was providing information about current or former agency employees who might be considered disgruntled and possibly have a motive for the shooting.

Police gave this account of the incident:

At about 7:50 a.m., a man in a light-brown compact station wagon pulled up alongside at least



five cars stopped in two left-turn lanes for traffic headed into the CIA's main entrance.

The man got out of his car and opened fire with a long-barreled rifle. He walked between the two rows of standing cars, firing at point-blank range into the vehicles. He then returned to his car and sped away before police reached the scene.

Larry Bright, 28, of Washington, D.C., was riding in a public transit bus heading the opposite direction when he heard multiple shots ring out.

"He was just shooting at everything. He looked like he had an attitude. He looked like he wanted to kill somebody. He shot everywhere," Bright said.

Barrett Burka, a physician who lives near the CIA grounds, said

he and his wife were stopped at the traffic light and were within 15 feet of the shooting.

"He had the rifle up on his right shoulder and he was shooting at the cars," Burka said. "When I first saw him, he was sort of running around and I saw him run up to the windshield of the lead automobile and shoot into the windshield. Then he ran from that and to the second car. That's the last thing I saw as I pulled away. It was a purely random shooting."

Young, the police chief, said all the victims were male and police were considering the possibility that the gunman intentionally spared at least one woman passenger.

Young said a woman riding in a Volkswagen sedan, whose driver was killed in the shooting, leaped out of the car and ran away unhurt.

Young said there was "a common sense connection" between the gunman and the CIA because he targeted the cars waiting to turn into the agency grounds.

Hours after the shootings, their bodies were still slumped in the driver's seats of their cars, providing a grotesque backdrop for live television reports from the scene. Helicopters buzzed overhead as the search for the gunman intensified.

OFFICIALS SLOW TO COMPLY

U.N. seeking suppliers to Iraqi weapons program

Victoria Graham
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A U.N. nuclear monitor pressed Monday for the remaining foreign suppliers of Iraq's nuclear weapons program and said experts are studying an 80-name list compiled earlier by inspectors.

Iraqi officials say they have divulged 90 percent of the companies, but gave no indication when the other names will be given.

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, meanwhile, called for better relations with Washington and denied his country had "targeted" allied warplanes.

Aziz also blasted as "arrogant and belligerent" a statement by Defense Secretary Les Aspin, who said Sunday he believed Iraq would not comply with U.N. resolutions until Saddam Hussein was ousted.

No new incidents were reported Monday involving U.S. jets and Iraqi radar or anti-aircraft sites, but a flurry of statements and diplomatic activity reflected continuing high tension in the region.

As the U.N. Security Council prepared to decide whether to renew sanctions on Baghdad, the Clinton administration said it insisted on full Iraqi compliance with all U.N. resolutions.

Maurizio Zifferero, deputy chief of the International Atomic Energy Agency, said inspectors have a list of 80 companies that apparently supplied material to Iraq's nuclear weapons program. Forty of the names were given by Iraqis and the other half were identified during weapons inspections.

In December, Iraq said the 80 names represent about 90 percent of the foreign suppliers.

"As usual, we will press them" for the remainder, Zifferero said of the partial disclosure of information that has been a central U.N. demand.

Zifferero says there might be 10 to 15 more companies, according to the Iraqis.

Their statements still must be verified and I am skeptical," he told The Associated Press. "I'm sure it must be larger." The names of the firms on the list have not been disclosed by U.N. officials.

Under the Persian Gulf War cease-fire, Iraq must permit U.N. inspection and destruction of its long-range missiles and nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and programs developing weapons of mass destruction. A related U.N. resolution requires Iraq to accept long-term monitoring of that weaponry.

Tim Moran, a spokesman for the U.N. special commission overseeing the weapons inspections, said at U.N. Headquarters in New York that if the list was not complete, Iraq was not in compliance with U.N. resolutions.

Zifferero spoke as he and 14 other weapons inspectors arrived in Iraq a week after a series of U.S.-led air attacks on Iraqi air-defense installations in the no-fly zone in southern Iraq.

The treatment of inspectors by Saddam's government is considered a test of Iraqi compliance with Persian Gulf War cease-fire terms and its attitude toward U.N. teams.

Iraq had maintained that turning

over the list of suppliers would violate its sovereignty over trading relationships. That is the argument it repeatedly cited when denying information on suppliers to the U.N. special commission.

It was not clear whether Iraq through its comments was trying to influence the Security Council vote later Monday on whether to lift sanctions. The council reviews the sanctions every 60 days.

On Sunday, Aspin said on the CBS network's "Face the Nation": "The object is to comply with the U.N. resolutions. I personally

believe that also means that Saddam Hussein has to go."

Aziz, the Iraq deputy prime minister, told Cable Network News on Monday: "We have genuine intentions to have a new chapter with the new administration if the new administration is ready for that."

He said "Iraq has never targeted" an allied plane, calling allied statements that Iraqi troops fired anti-aircraft artillery and aimed targeting radar at the warplanes "fabrications."

On Sunday, Iraq denied its anti-aircraft batteries shot at U.S.

warplanes again Saturday and insisted the cease-fire it declared Jan. 19 remained in effect in the northern and southern no-fly zones.

The United States says Baghdad has not honored its self-declared truce.

The two weapons inspection team leaders — Zifferero, an Italian, and Nikita Smidovich, a Russian in charge of ballistic arms and other inspections — both said they had been well-received by Iraqi officials Monday.

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END OF AN ERA

Sears plans to make spring catalog its last

Mitchell Landsberg
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Sears catalog, it has been said, was one of the only two books many Americans ever read. The Bible ministered to the soul, but the Sears catalog, it sometimes seemed, took care of every other human need.

Traditionalists can take heart that the Bible is still in print. On Monday, the Sears catalog was consigned to history.

With it goes a trove of Americana, perhaps our best record of American material culture from the turn of the century to the present. From buggy whips to cruise control devices, from iceboxes to refrigerators, woodstoves to microwaves, frocks to pantsuits — the frantic changes of the 20th century reveal themselves in its pages.

Just as the concentric rings of California's giant redwood trees reveal years of drought and rainfall through the centuries, the pages of the catalog mark the economic booms and depressions of our times," observed David Cohn in his 1940 ode to the catalog, "The Good Old Days."

The catalog taught some Americans to read, and gave others their most authoritative sense of modern taste and fashion. Its lingerie ads were the closest thing to pin-ups for generations of American boys. Its Christmas "wish books" were the Saturday morning television ads of their era. And, last but not least, the catalog — which once advertised "the finest De Luxe silk" toilet paper — WAS toilet paper in many a rural outhouse.

The catalog was either 106 or 96

years old, depending on how you look at it. The first edition, in 1886, featured only jewelry and watches. The first general merchandise catalog came 10 years later.

In announcing that the spring catalog would be its last, Arthur Martinez, chairman of the Sears Merchandise Group, said: "This was a very difficult decision because the catalog is our heritage. It's how Sears started."

Although it still had annual revenues of \$3.3 billion, the catalog had become a money loser. It was a victim of changing times and changing competition — both from discount department stores and a proliferation of specialty catalogs.

"The catalog is something that served a wonderful purpose, but its time has come," said William Finnie, a business consultant who teaches corporate strategy at Washington University in St. Louis.

Finnie said the Sears catalog "allowed people in rural America to have access to a wide variety of products, at good quality and a low price. Unfortunately for Sears, since the 1970s, with the growth of Wal-Mart and K-mart, discount variety stores are available to people in rural America."

Not even Wal-Mart, though, offers the breadth of merchandise that was once available through the Sears catalog. You could order a covered wagon until 1924. For a time, you could order a car. A place to park it? Not to worry — Sears would sell you a house. And furnish it.

A very selective listing of merchandise available from the cata-



Associated Press

A passerby in Philadelphia looks through the window of one of 100 Sears stores targeted for closing under a new plan that will eliminate about 50,000 jobs, as well as the Sears catalog.

log around the turn of the century might include water pumps, violins ("Our \$6.10 Stradivarius model"), autoharps, accordions (25 models), books (the complete works of Dickens for \$2.69), bust cream ("unrivalled for enlargement of the breast"), corsets, garters, frocks, bathing suits (with attached bloomers), needles, thread, beads, yarn, looms, awnings, wringer washers, fruit trees, grapevines, horseradish roots, iceboxes, stoves, cookbooks, folding bathtubs, Turkish baths, bath salt, bath sponges, loofah bath mitts, guns, tennis rackets, studded dog collars, boxing gloves, Rough Rider suits for boys (\$3.50), French dresses for girls (39 cents), money belts, neckties, harnesses and plows.

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University presidents also should take on a role more representative of students, he said.

"They should give serious consideration to being leaders in advocating the needs of the students," Stone said.

Last week Rhodes responded to the governor's recommendation by saying while a higher dollar amount would have been preferable, the UI was happy that the governor recognized the UI's highest priorities.

Rhodes responded to Stone's concern by emphasizing the administration's commitment to under-

graduate education. Funding for library materials and deferred maintenance does in fact directly affect undergraduates, she believes.

"The library certainly affects undergraduate education, and deferred maintenance has an impact on the quality of student life — we don't want our students in buildings that are unsafe," Rhodes said. "I don't think it's fair to say that these things don't affect undergraduate students."

Much of the work done by UI President Hunter Rawlings goes unnoticed by the general public, Rhodes added.

"Hunter has worked in a lot of different forms to take this message out around the state, to the Legislature and the governor," Rhodes said. "He meets with a lot of people in a lot of situations that would not necessarily be covered in the news media."

Stone said he hopes administrators are more vocal in their opinions in the future.

"We're not indicting them at this point," Stone said. "They still have a chance to make the case that not only is the library and building important, but also issues that directly affect undergraduate education."

HEALTH

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at the close of an hour-long meeting with Hillary, a half-dozen Cabinet secretaries, his OMB director and other senior White House aides on the President's Task Force on National Health Care Reform.

He noted that she chaired an Arkansas Education Standards Committee that played a leading role in pushing through school reforms there a decade ago while he was governor, and also had chaired a state panel on rural health problems.

Clinton said the task force would work from a "war room" in the Old Executive Office Building in a crash effort to meet his goal of sending his health reform legislation to Capitol Hill in his first 100 days.

Although May 1 is day 100, the White House said the task force was expected to finish its work by the end of May.

"We are going to work constantly day and night until we have a health-care plan ready to submit to the Congress that we believe we can pass," said the president.

"We've talked about it long enough. The time has come to act," said Clinton, who wants to control skyrocketing costs and close the gaping holes in the health safety net.

MILITARY

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women in the military have an issue that is vital to them, that affects them, and they never have been heard from," Nunn said.

House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., endorsed Clinton's lifting of the ban and pledged to support him if the issue came up for a vote. Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said there was strong bipartisan support for maintaining the ban. "It will be extremely difficult to sustain any legislation that would change that policy today, tomor-

row or six months from now," Dole said.

Administration officials say Clinton has prepared a two-step process to revoke the ban. In the first step, the president would simply direct Aspin to halt the practice of asking the sexual orientation of new recruits and stop proceedings to oust declared homosexuals.

The second phase calls for developing an executive order, formally lifting the ban and addressing the problems raised by the Joint Chiefs and others.

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LOCAL

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George Daly, lege of Business will give four tall business aspects Football League, consultant and ex the NFL in a rece trial involving the agency rules.

Daly will speak Illinois Room of p.m.

Men's volleyball matches

The Iowa men defeated Wisconsin 15-7, 15-9 Saturday house before dropping 13-15, 16-14, 12-10 to Illinois.

The team, 1-1 will travel to Iowa 12-team tournament Indiana and Minnesota the fieldhouse on

NHL

League may see realignment

MONTREAL (AP) for realignment in see Toronto, Winnipeg and Tampa Bay according to a pu

Should new franchise and Anaheim be a play next season, nors are considering names and make league's four divisional Gazette report

A proposal that cussed by some g have:

Northeast Division: Nordiques, Montreal Ottawa Senators, Leafs, Boston Bruins, Whalers and Buffalo

East Division: Rangers, New York Islanders, Jersey Devils, Philadelphia Washington Capitals, Lightning and Miami

Central Division: Detroit Red Wings, Blues, Minnesota Chicago Blackhawks, Pittsburgh Penguins.

West Division: Edmonton Oilers, Canucks, Los Angeles Sharks and Anaheim

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NBA

Ewing Player o

NEW YORK (AP) Patrick Ewing, who York Knicks to a 3-named NBA player on Monday.

Ewing averaged 23.1 rebounds and 2.3 for the week ending led the Knicks in rebounding in each game and had a percentage of .535 (38

BASEBALL

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• Bulls at Mavericks, 7:30 p.m., WGN.
Iowa Sports
• Men's basketball at Michigan State,

Jan. 28, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

• Iowa women's basketball hosts Northern Illinois, 7:30 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena, KRUI 89.7 FM and at Michigan, Jan. 29.
• Wrestling at Wisconsin, Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m., KXIC AM 800.
• Men's gymnastics hosts Iowa State

and Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Jan. 29, 7 p.m.

• Women's track hosts Iowa Invitational, Jan. 30.
• Women's tennis at Arizona State Triangular, Jan. 29-31, Tempe, Ariz.
• Men's tennis at Spartan Invitational, Jan. 30, East Lansing, Mich.

SPORTS QUIZ

When was the last time the Iowa women's basketball team was ranked as high as third?
See answer on page 28.

SportsBriefs

LOCA

Iowa dean to talk about business side of NFL

George Daly, dean of the College of Business Administration, will give four talks about the business aspects of the National Football League. Daly served as a consultant and expert witness for the NFL in a recently concluded trial involving the league's free agency rules.

Daly will speak Friday in the Illinois Room of the IMU at 3:30 p.m.

Men's volleyball splits matches

The Iowa men's volleyball team defeated Wisconsin 14-16, 15-11, 15-7, 15-9 Saturday at the Fieldhouse before dropping a 15-10, 13-15, 16-14, 12-15, 14-16 bout to Illinois.

The team, 1-1 in the Big Ten, will travel to Iowa State for a 12-team tournament this Saturday. Indiana and Minnesota come to the Fieldhouse on Sunday.

NHL

League may see realignment

MONTREAL (AP) — A proposal for realignment in the NHL could see Toronto, Winnipeg, Pittsburgh and Tampa Bay change divisions, according to a published report.

Should new franchises in Miami and Anaheim be approved to start play next season, league governors are considering changing the names and makeup of the league's four divisions, the Montreal Gazette reported Monday.

A proposal that has been discussed by some governors would have:

• Northeast Division: Quebec Nordiques, Montreal Canadiens, Ottawa Senators, Toronto Maple Leafs, Boston Bruins, Hartford Whalers and Buffalo Sabres.

• East Division: New York Rangers, New York Islanders, New Jersey Devils, Philadelphia Flyers, Washington Capitals, Tampa Bay Lightning and Miami.

• Central Division: Winnipeg Jets, Detroit Red Wings, St. Louis Blues, Minnesota North Stars, Chicago Blackhawks and Pittsburgh Penguins.

• West Division: Calgary Flames, Edmonton Oilers, Vancouver Canucks, Los Angeles Kings, San Jose Sharks and Anaheim.

The proposal would scrap the current names for the divisions — Adams, Patrick, Norris and Smythe — that were adopted in 1974.

NBA

Ewing Player of Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Center Patrick Ewing, who led the New York Knicks to a 3-0 record, was named NBA player of the week on Monday.

Ewing averaged 33 points, 13 rebounds and 2.3 blocked shots for the week ending Sunday. He led the Knicks in scoring and rebounding in each of those games and had a shooting percentage of .535 (38 for 71).

BASEBALL

...and then there were 94

NEW YORK (AP) — Luis Polonia, Mike Stanton and Dante Bichette agreed to one-year contracts Monday for big raises, leaving 94 players left in salary arbitration.

Polonia and the California Angels agreed to \$2,475,000, a raise of \$25,000. Stanton and the Atlanta Braves agreed to \$850,000, a raise of \$585,000.

Bichette and the Colorado Rockies agreed to \$725,000, a raise of \$495,000. It was at the midpoint between the \$850,000 asked for by the 29-year-old outfielder and the \$600,000 offered by the team.

Salary arbitration hearings are scheduled for Feb. 1-21, and the vast majority of players will agree to contracts prior to hearings.

Three free agents also agreed to minor league contracts and were invited to spring training: infielder Wally Backman with Atlanta, pitcher Jimmy Jones with Montreal and pitcher Jerry Don Gleaton with Florida.

Vandy, Vols at top; Iowa moves to third

Mel Greenberg
Associated Press

No. 1 Vanderbilt and No. 2 Tennessee, who will meet Saturday in Nashville before a sellout crowd of over 15,000, held the top two spots in The Associated Press women's basketball poll for the fourth straight week today.

Saturday's contest will mark the third time this season that Tennessee has been involved in a game matching the top two teams in the poll. Then-No. 2 Tennessee upset No. 1 Stanford in the first week of the season and was No. 1 when it added a second victory over the then-No. 2 Cardinal in December.

Vanderbilt (17-0), which is off until Saturday, received 70 first-place votes and 1,774 points. Tennessee (16-1), which faced Providence Monday night, had the other first-place vote and 1,705 points.

Elsewhere in the Top 10, Iowa (12-1) jumped three spots to third, Ohio State (13-1) advanced four spots to fourth, Stanford (14-3) fell from third to fifth and Penn State (12-1) moved up a spot to sixth.

Colorado (16-1), which was upset at Nebraska, fell from fourth to seventh and Maryland (12-3) dropped from fifth to eighth after a loss. Auburn (14-1) held ninth and Stephen F. Austin (13-2)

Women's Top 25

The Top Twenty-Five women's basketball teams as compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer based on the votes of 71 women's coaches, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 24, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1.	Vanderbilt (68)	15-0	1,748	1
2.	Tennessee (1)	17-0	1,774	1
3.	Iowa	12-1	1,576	6
4.	Ohio St.	13-1	1,558	8
5.	Stanford	14-3	1,497	3
6.	Penn State	12-1	1,442	7
7.	Colorado	16-1	1,375	4
8.	Maryland	12-3	1,289	5
9.	Auburn	14-1	1,286	9
10.	Stephen F. Austin	13-2	1,048	11
11.	Virginia	12-4	998	10
12.	Louisiana Tech	12-3	986	13
13.	Texas	11-4	845	16
14.	Texas Tech	12-3	811	12
15.	Southern Cal.	11-4	710	14
16.	North Carolina	14-2	700	20
17.	Vermont	14-0	589	19
18.	Western Kentucky	9-4	389	17
19.	Clemson	10-4	373	18
20.	Purdue	9-5	363	15
21.	Oklahoma St.	17-2	360	22
22.	California	11-3	270	-
23.	UNLV	12-1	168	-
24.	N. Illinois	10-2	138	-
25.	Nebraska	13-4	131	-

Others receiving votes: Kentucky 131, DePaul 82, Florida St. 67, Indiana 47, Arkansas St. 41, Connecticut 39, Boise St. 37, Hawaii 29, Minnesota 27, San Diego St. 25.

advanced a spot to 10th.

Virginia is 11th, followed by Louisiana Tech, Texas, Texas Tech, Southern Cal, North Carolina, Vermont, Western Kentucky, Clemson, Purdue, Oklahoma State, California, UNLV, Northern Illinois and Nebraska.

Bills say they're America's team, too

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It used to be an easy question: Who's America's Team?

Until this week, the only answer was the Dallas Cowboys.

But this is Super Bowl week and things change quickly as the hype builds for Sunday's game between the Cowboys and Buffalo Bills.

When the Bills arrived Sunday night, coach Marv Levy got the show rolling by claiming his Bills should be considered America's Team, too.

"I told our players: 'You know who's going to be wearing red, white and blue when we play the game? The Buffalo Bills. You are America's team,'" Levy said.

Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson could care less about pre-game rhetoric.

"All I want to do is beat the team we play Sunday, and that's the Buffalo Bills," Johnson said when informed of Levy's remarks. "I don't get carried away with the 'America's Team.'"

Maybe the Bills aren't really "America's Team," but they can claim the title of "Little America's Team," based on a roster filled with key players from small colleges.

There are wide receivers Andre Reed (Kutztown State) and Don Beebe (Chadron State) and Brad Lamb (Anderson), along with tight ends Keith McKeller (Jacksonville State) and Pete Metzelaars (Wabash). Meanwhile, the Cowboys are stocked with players from glamour schools like Miami, Tennessee and UCLA.

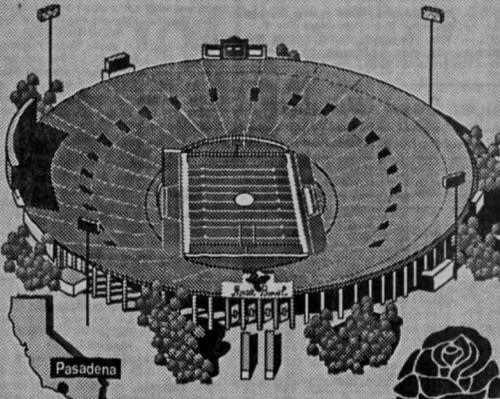
"It's not a conscious thing and we certainly have our share of big-time players," says Bill Polian, Buffalo's general manager. "But yeah, we invest more time than most teams in looking at guys from smaller schools."

Dallas has its share of small-college guys, like two second-year men who may be among the stars of the '90s — offensive right tackle Erik Williams (Central State) and defensive tackle Leon Lett, who was a basketball player at Emporia State and didn't even start in football.

But overall, the Cowboys get most of their players from Division I, including a team-high four from Miami, where Jimmy Johnson used to coach. In fact, Johnson acknowledged that two of the few trades that were less than successful were for two of his ex-Hurricanes, defensive end Daniel Stubbs and running back Alonzo

Super Bowl XXVII facts

At stake: National Football League championship and the Vince Lombardi Trophy
Site: Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California
Date: Sunday, January 31, 1993
Stadium capacity: 100,000
Player shares: \$36,000 to each member of the winning team; \$18,000 to each member of the losing team (approx. \$3.2 million total for the personnel of the two competing clubs).
Player uniforms: The NFC champion will be the home team, use the East bench, and have the choice of wearing its colored or white jersey. The AFC champion will be the visiting team and use the West bench.



Evolution of the Rose Bowl

- 1890 First annual Tournament of Roses Parade followed by sporting events at Sportsman Park. More than 2,000 spectators attend.
- 1900 Tournament Day moves to acreage at California Street and Wilson Avenue, which is later named Tournament Park.
- 1902 First Tournament of Roses East-West game is played — the first of its kind in the nation. Because of the lopsided score, Michigan 49-Stanford 0, the game is not played for 14 years.
- 1917 Attendance swells to 25,000 in temporary grandstand seating.
- 1922 Construction of the horseshoe-shaped stadium is completed with a seating capacity of 57,000 and is deeded to the city of Pasadena by the Tournament of Roses Association.
- 1923 The stadium is named "The Rose Bowl" and is dedicated, hosting its first game. (USC 14-Penn State 3)
- 1928 The south end of the stadium is enclosed, adding 19,000 seats.
- 1949 Stadium is enlarged to accompany 100,807 guests.
- 1972 Permanent seats are installed in the north and south ends, increasing seating capacity to 104,594. Five concession stands are constructed.
- 1982- Earthquake reinforcements are added to the stadium structure.
- 1989 locker rooms are remodeled, a new sound system is installed and parking areas are improved.
- 1993 January 31 — site of Super Bowl XXVII.

Source: NFL

AP/Ed DeGasparo

Highsmith

"I think I may have let sentiment get in the way there," he says. There's another difference. Because of the Herschel Walker trade, which brought 12 players and high draft choices to the Cowboys, the Dallas roster is sprinkled with guys taken at the top of the draft. There are eight first-round picks on the current roster and 20 players taken in the fourth round or higher. The Bills also have eight first-rounders on their 47-man roster.

NIU: Hawks for real

Coach says Iowa deserves No. 3 ranking

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

When Coach Jane Albright-Dieterle brings the Northern Illinois women's basketball team into Carver-Hawkeye Arena tonight, she comes in knowing that Iowa's new No. 3 ranking in the polls is no sham.

"Our biggest concern is the program that Coach C. Vivian Stringer runs," Albright-Dieterle said. "We strive to model our program after it. Their ranking is for real. They are everything they say they are."

The Hawkeyes will host the No. 24-ranked Huskies at 7:30 p.m. Iowa (12-1) remains undefeated in the Big Ten with a record of 5-0, its lone loss coming to No. 7 Colorado at the Florida International Sun and Fun Tournament. The Huskies (10-2) own an eight-game winning streak and are 5-0 in the Mid-Continent Conference.

Senior Toni Foster led Iowa with 16 points in a 79-50 win over then-No. 23 Indiana Saturday night. Junior forward Tia Jackson added 15 points and nine rebounds. Senior guard Laurie Aaron claimed seven steals and leads the conference in that category with 4.17 per game.

"When I think about Iowa, I think about personnel. Toni Foster was recruited here heavily and I know what she can do," Albright-Dieterle said.

See WOMEN, Page 28



The Iowa women may not be ranked No. 1 yet, but all signs will point in that direction for Coach C. Vivian Stringer and her third-ranked Hawkeyes if they can beat No. 24 Northern Illinois tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

MEN'S POLL

Iowa up to No. 11 as second 10 shifts

No. 24 Marquette makes first appearance since 1978-79 season

Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

The top of the poll stayed the same Monday and the bottom changed quite a bit. What else is new?

All season, the same teams have stayed among the upper echelon of the rankings and the top five remained the same again this week as Kansas held No. 1 followed by Indiana, North Carolina, Kentucky and Michigan.

At the other end of the poll, however, the teams just keep going in and out.

There are four new teams this week and two — No. 24 Marquette and No. 25 Houston — haven't been among the ranked since the days before 3-point field goals. Florida State, which came in at 19th following its overtime win over Duke, and No. 23 Tulane had both been ranked earlier in the season.

Leaving the poll were Michigan State, UCLA, Ohio State and Long Beach State, all in the final five last week.

Kansas (16-1) was named No. 1 on 49 ballots by the nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters and received 1,603 points. Indiana (17-2) had seven first-place votes and 1,520 points, three more than North Carolina (16-1), which had the other nine first-place votes.

Following Kentucky (13-1) and Michigan (15-2) in the Top Ten were Cincinnati, Duke, Arizona, Seton Hall and UNLV.



Iowa, which didn't play any games last week following the death of junior forward Chris Street in an automobile accident, led the Second Ten and was followed by Vanderbilt, Pittsburgh, Purdue, Virginia, Arkansas, Utah, Georgia Tech, Florida State and Oklahoma.

Georgetown led the final five and was followed by Connecticut and the other three newcomers — Tulane, Marquette and Houston.

Marquette (14-2), which has won seven straight and lost only to

Men's Top 25

The Top Twenty-Five teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 24, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Kansas (49)	16-1	1,603	1
2.	Indiana (7)	17-2	1,520	2
3.	North Carolina (9)	16-1	1,517	3
4.	Kentucky	13-1	1,436	4
5.	Michigan	15-2	1,391	5
6.	Cincinnati	13-1	1,254	9
7.	Duke	13-3	1,207	6
8.	Arizona	11-2	1,134	11
9.	Seton Hall	15-3	1,044	10
10.	UNLV	11-1	1,010	15
11.	Iowa	12-3	841	14
12.	Vanderbilt	14-3	753	19
13.	Pittsburgh	13-2	728	20
14.	Purdue	11-3	697	13
15.	Virginia	11-2	696	7
16.	Arkansas	12-3	694	8
17.	Utah	14-2	586	22
18.	Georgia Tech	10-4	491	16
19.	Florida St.	13-5	478	-
20.	Oklahoma	12-5	369	12
21.	Georgetown	11-3	355	18
22.	Connecticut	9-4	343	17
23.	Tulane	14-3	150	-
24.	Marquette	14-2	144	-
25.	Houston	11-2	103	-

Other receiving votes: Wake Forest 101, Wisconsin 66, Michigan St. 65, UCLA 58, New Orleans 42, Massachusetts 34, Xavier, Ohio 31, Minnesota 26, Brigham Young 21, St. John's 20, Iowa St. 17, Kansas St. 15, Missouri 13, California 10, Ohio St. 10, Memphis St. 8, LSU 7, Syracuse 5, Boston College 4, New Mexico St. 4, Long Beach St. 3, NE Louisiana 3, Southern Cal 3, W. Kentucky 3, Florida 2, Illinois 2, James Madison 2, Oregon St. 2, Wis.-Milwaukee 2, Louisville 1, Nebraska 1.

UNLV and Wisconsin, hadn't been ranked since the final poll of the 1978-79 season. The Warriors haven't been to the NCAA tournament since 1983.

Houston (11-2) hasn't been among the ranked since the last poll of the 1983-84 season when the Cougars lost to Georgetown in the NCAA championship game. That tournament was the last time Houston won an NCAA game going winless in three appearances since. This season Houston has won six straight.

Florida State (13-5) is unbeaten in five games since the return of point guard-quarterback Charlie Ward. The Seminoles, picked eighth in the preseason poll, beat Duke in overtime on Sunday. Tulane (14-3) fell out of the poll at Christmas when it lost consecutive games to Alabama-Birmingham and Jackson State to drop to 5-3. Since then, the Green Wave has won nine in a row, the last three Metro Conference road games.

Michigan State (10-4) lost at home to Wisconsin on Saturday in its only game of the week. UCLA (12-5) split its games, but the loss was by 22 points to California at home, the Bruins' worst loss ever at Pauley Pavilion. Ohio State (9-5) lost to Wisconsin and Indiana last week and Long Beach State (13-3) made its first appearance in the rankings in 20 years as a one-week stay by dropping two of three games.

Sports

NBA best a drop in the Net for Petrovic

Tom Canavan
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Scoring 44 points might be a night to remember for some people. It's a drop in the bucket for Drazen Petrovic when it comes to career bests.

"As a 20-year-old playing in the Croatian League, Petrovic scored a league-record 112 points in a game his team won 180-150. The record still stands.

"It was not like the NBA," Petrovic said with a smile Monday after practice. "But it was like last night. I had a hot hand and my teammates kept giving me the ball."

Petrovic hit 17 of 23 shots Sunday night and scored an NBA career-best 44 points in a 100-83 victory over Houston.

The 44 points tied Petrovic for eighth-best in the league this season with Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta and Charles Barkley of Phoenix. Michael Jordan has four of the top six games, including 64 points in an overtime loss against Orlando on Jan. 16.

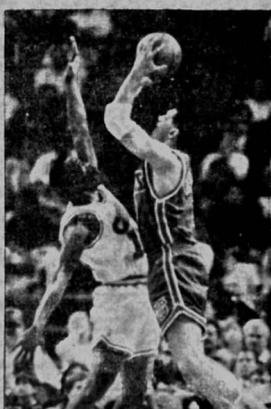
"He's a pure shooter," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said of Petrovic. "He may be the best in the league."

Petrovic was at his best in the second half. He scored 32 points — 25 in a scorching fourth quarter when he hit 8 of 10 shots, including two 3-pointers, and went 7 of 7 from the free throw line.

"The 32 second-half points broke the Meadowlands Arena record of

Game-High Scorers

- 64 — Michael Jordan, Chi. vs. Orl., Jan. 16, 124-128, OT.
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Drazen Petrovic

28 shared by Jordan, Magic Johnson and Alex English.

Derrick Coleman said one sequence stands out in his mind.

"I was sitting on the bench and Draz came off a screen and took a shot with (Vernon) Maxwell's hand right in his face and it went in. I just turned to Sam (Bowie) and said, 'We've got to get him the ball.'"

Petrovic appreciated his teammates' efforts in helping him break his previous best of 39 against Boston last year.

"Some nights it's going to be like that," said Petrovic, who leads the Nets with a 23.1-point scoring average. "My biggest concern is just to go out there and get the job done. If I get 16 or 17 points, hustle and play defense, and we win, that's it."

"This team doesn't need Drazen Petrovic to score 35 or 40 points every night for us to win," he added. "If they need me, I'll be

there."

Petrovic and the Nets would both like him to stay in New Jersey, but first they must reach agreement on a new contract. Petrovic will be a restricted free agent after this season, the last of a four-year contract he originally signed with Portland.

"I'd love to get it done quickly," said Willis Reed, the Nets executive vice president for basketball operations and general manager. "I don't know how long it will take, but I'd like to get it done."

Petrovic, who came to the Nets in January 1991 for a first-round draft choice, isn't pushing the issue.

"They told me they want me to stay here for another 3 to 4 years," said Petrovic, who hopes to become the first European to play in the NBA All-Star game. "I told them it's best for me to be focused on the game. We can get to that after the season."

Wade Phillips chosen as new Bronco coach

John Mossman
Associated Press

DENVER — Wade Phillips, who built an aggressive, ball-hawking defense during four years as the Denver Broncos' defensive coordinator, was named head coach on the team on Monday, succeeding Dan Reeves.

Owner Pat Bowlen announced his decision four weeks to the day after he sacked Reeves. His selection of Phillips followed reports that his apparent first choice for the job, 49ers offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan, had decided to remain with the San Francisco 49ers.

"I want to make sure you understand — there is a lot of speculation that Wade somehow was the second man for the job, and that's not true," Bowlen said. "The guy who should have gotten the job got the job."

"It has been a long and difficult process," he said.

Phillips, 45, has been considered prime coaching material for some time, following in the footsteps of his father, Bum Phillips, who coached at Houston and New Orleans. He coordinated the Denver defense the last four seasons, developing a stingy unit that once went 31 games without giving up a touchdown against a two-minute drill.

"Yes!" he shouted when introduced by Bowlen. "I certainly will work to do the best I can like I always have, certainly for this football team and these fans."

"I'm excited about this opportu-

ity," he said. "It was well worth the waiting."

Weeks of speculation preceded Monday's announcement, most of it centering on Shanahan, 40, who was Denver's offensive coordinator from 1985-87 and again in 1991. But Shanahan apparently decided to extend his 49ers contract after reported negotiations with Bowlen did not yield an agreement.

"A contract was discussed," Bowlen said. "But we never got to the point where a contract was offered."

When Bowlen fired Reeves on Dec. 28, he said he wanted the new coach to give him room to be a more assertive owner than he had been during Reeves' 12 years. He said he didn't think such a relationship would be possible with Reeves.

Reeves now is considered the leading candidate for the New York Giants coaching job.

Phillips said he and Bowlen "have had great chemistry" and he thinks they will have a good working relationship.

"We can work together on anything, with him certainly having the final say. But I'll have my 2 cents in, and that's all I want," he said.

Despite speculation about Shanahan, it was Phillips who got the job in the end.

"This organization has won for awhile and we certainly intend to keep doing it," he said Monday.

Phillips made no secret of his desire to succeed Reeves. The day after Reeves' firing, Phillips held a news conference to say he would



Wade Phillips

lobby Bowlen for the job. At that time, he also revealed a little of what his coaching philosophy would be: "Hire good people and let them do their jobs."

He has said his philosophy as a coach would be to hire offensive and defensive coordinators and oversee the operation.

Phillips said Monday his first priority will be to hire an offensive staff. He said he would like to make defensive backs coach Charlie Waters his defensive coordinator.

During his years coaching Denver's defense, Phillips helped the Broncos get to the Super Bowl in 1989 and to the AFC championship game in 1991. In both those seasons, his defense led the AFC in fewest points allowed.

He has previous coaching experience, as interim coach for the final four games of the 1985 season in New Orleans after his father, Bum Phillips, was fired.

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Murphy's career in serious downside

John Horn
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Eddie Murphy's Hollywood nickname is "Money." But these days he's sorting through a pile of problems, not riches.

Murphy hawked his latest movie, "The Distinguished Gentleman," on the syndicated television show "Regis & Kathy Lee" — a publicity ploy to which he didn't have to resort in the '80s, when he starred in such blockbuster as "Trading Places," "Beverly Hills Cop" and "Coming to America."

To boot, his guest spot failed to help. When counting is complete, "The Distinguished Gentleman" probably will gross less than Murphy's 1989 creative and commercial washout "Harlem Nights."

And now the 31-year-old actor-comedian finds his trademark vehicle on hold. In early January, Paramount Pictures suspended "Beverly Hills Cop III" on the eve of the sequel's filming, citing worries over a rushed schedule and huge budget.

Two of Murphy's three films before "Another 48 HRS" and "Harlem Nights" — delivered undistinguished returns. "Boomerang" was a modest success.

Some suggest Murphy's descent hinges on his abandonment of sassy jokes and his popular, foul-mouthed rebel image.

"What he's doing in ('The Distinguished Gentleman') and 'Boomerang' is to try to set himself up as a romantic lead and matinee idol," said Peter Rainer, a film reviewer for the *Los Angeles Times* and chairman of the National Society of Film Critics.

"He's sort of in a bind. Because what's best about him as a performer is his early funny stuff. . . He's trying to do it all, and it just gives a lie to everything."

Reginald Hudlin, who directed "Boomerang," said Murphy could prove the naysayers wrong.

"Eddie is as funny as he ever was. He's a guy with an incredible amount of depth," said Hudlin, who pointed out that Murphy hasn't relied on his "Saturday Night Live" characters during his film career. "I look forward to a second decade of Eddie Murphy."

Certainly, Murphy's first decade was relentlessly fruitful. He established himself early, when at age 15 he showcased an Al Green impersonation at a talent night at the Roosevelt Youth Center in New York.

The Brooklyn native captured national attention in 1981 on NBC's "Saturday Night Live," making \$750

a week in his first season.

He set himself apart with a broad range of comic characters, including unctuous pitcher Velvet Jones, ghetto hood Mister Robinson, "Our Gang" veteran Buckwheat and a hateful Gummy.

By 1984, he was the show's top star, collecting \$30,000 an appearance.

His first feature film, 1982's "48 HRS," which cast him as a fast-talking con who helps capture a ruthless criminal, grossed \$75.9 million. His talents were on better display in 1983's "Trading Places," in which he played a street hustler turned Wall Street insider. The movie grossed \$90.4 million at domestic theaters.

Quickly, Murphy surpassed Richard Pryor as both the country's top comedian and top black actor.

He enjoyed enormous "crossover appeal," a Hollywood euphemism meaning his films attracted white patrons.

The first "Beverly Hills Cop," released in 1984, grossed \$234.7 million. The 1987 sequel brought in \$163.6 million. In both films, Murphy starred as Axel Foley, a wisecracking, no-rules cop from Detroit.

His concert appearances, featured in the 1987 movie "Eddie Murphy Raw," were misogynist, vulgar, homophobic — and a complete smash. The film grossed \$50.5 million after being made in several days with minimal production costs.

With the fame came a hurricane-sized ego. He visited nightclubs with contingents of bodyguards and got into barroom brawls. He moved into an \$8 million home. He wrote, directed, produced and starred in "Harlem Nights," an outright artistic disaster.

Murphy branched into popular music with limited results. His first album, *How Could It Be and So Happy*, drew mixed reviews and modest sales. Early this year, Motown will release a music album from Murphy titled *Love's Alright*, including the single "I Was a King."

As a producer, Murphy made the 1991 situation comedy "The Royal Family." Less than a month after its debut on CBS, the series' star, Redd Foxx, died of a heart attack. The show lasted from September 1991 to May 1992.

Murphy's ego and erratic work habits have galvanized Hollywood sentiment against him, various industry executives say. Others say his smart-mouthed hustler routine just isn't funny anymore and he has failed to grow as an actor.

On the "Boomerang" set, for example, he rarely showed up on time during the 13-week shoot and kept director Hudlin waiting outside his trailer,

said sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Others, including director Spike Lee, report he assigned family, friends and even a bodyguard nicknamed Fruity to key positions in his production company, bringing business meetings to a standstill because the staff had scant Hollywood experience.

"I haven't been around him for five years," said one senior executive who worked with Murphy on three hit films. "And God knows I'd like to keep it that way."

Lee, speaking not too long ago about Murphy's production company, said: "Everyone he's got working there is related to him!"

Murphy himself has admitted making bad choices.

"The movies that the media dumped on deserved to be dumped on," he said in a group interview last year. "Another 48 HRS" is not a good movie. "Harlem Nights" is not a good movie. I wasn't true to who I was as an artist. I was walking through a movie while my head was in another place, or I was doing a movie for the wrong reason."

The decline in Murphy's popularity couldn't come at a worse time for Paramount, where Murphy has made all but one of his movies and is in the middle of a multimillion contract. Paramount had a 10.1 percent share of the 1992 movie market — next-to-last among major studios.

After years of false starts, Paramount hoped to begin filming on Murphy's "Beverly Hills Cop III" so the film could be ready by summer. (The first "Beverly Hills Cop" ranks as the eighth-highest grossing film of all time. The sequel is in the top 30.)

But the latest film's hurried shooting schedule and its \$65 million preliminary budget — including \$15 million for Murphy — forced Paramount to put the project on hold for at least two months. About 100 people were laid off.

The movie is to be directed by onetime "Coming to America" maker John Landis, also reeling from a series of flops like "Innocent Blood," "Sinbad" and "Oscar."

Steven de Souza, a star screenwriter who wrote "Beverly Hills Cop III," said he's unconcerned about Murphy's slump.

"The only pressure I felt was here they have this franchise on the shelf and they want to revitalize it. You always fear you're going to blow it and wreck the franchise. The third one is always the hardest," said de Souza, citing the disappointing "The Godfather, Part III" and "Alien 3."

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CHRISTIAN Dating & Friendship Service For free information packet Call 1-800-829-3283

Place an ad in The Daily Iowan Classifieds 335-5784

THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE AND ACTION CENTER will offer the following discussion groups during the spring semester:

-Anti-Racism Reading and Discussion Group
-Bisexual Men and Women's Discussion Group
-Developing Positive Self Esteem -Feminist Literature group
-General Women's Issues

For more information contact The Women's Resource and Action Center at 335-1486.

THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE AND ACTION CENTER will offer the following support groups during the spring semester:

-ACOA Adult Children of Alcoholics
-Bisexual Women
-Co-dependent Relationships
-Dating Relationships and Friendships with Men
-Disaster Support Group
-Divorced and Separated Women
-Family of Origin Issues- Familial dysfunction
-Formerly Battered Women
-Gay and Lesbian Teachers
-ISA Incest Survivors
-Lesbians
-Newly Gay Women
-Parents of Gay and Lesbians
-Post Abortion Support Group
-Single Mothers
-Survivors of Sexual Violence
-Women and Chronic Fatigue (and/or Chronic Illness)
-Women and Disabilities
-Women and Eating Disorders
-Women and Grieving
-Women Outdoors: Hiking- Biking and Camping
-Women and Self Esteem
-Women's Support Group
-Women Writers

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YOGA classes, tarot readings, astrology charts, metaphysical classes. Rhonda, 337-3712.

ASBESTOS/ENVIRONMENTAL Training for Women. For information call, The Women's Resource and Action Center, 335-1486.

The New York Times Subscribe Today! Just 30¢ per copy Monday through Friday for the spring semester. Delivery begins Jan. 25th and ends May 7th. (no delivery during spring break) Submit this ad and send \$21 payable to: Leilani Makuakane 308 E. Davenport Iowa City, Iowa 52240 or call 338-8498

IRRL PREGNANCY TESTING

CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING Walk in: M-W-F 9-1, T & TH 2-5 and 7-9, or call 351-6556

Concern for Women Suite 210, MID AMERICA SECURITIES BLDG., Iowa City

BIRTH CONTROL

Information & Services • Birth Control Pills • Diaphragms • Cervical Caps

Well Women Gynecology Services • Yearly Exams • Pap Smears • Free Pregnancy Tests • Supportive Abortions

EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN 227 N. Dubuque Partners Welcome Now Open Sat. 337-2111

PERSONAL

INDIVIDUAL Counseling and Group Therapy for women by Practicum Students, for information call, The Women's Resource and Action Center at 335-1486.

VOLUNTEER needed for the Spring Semester, will be willing to volunteer two hours a week. For information call, The Women's Resource and Action Center at 335-1486.

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED! Volunteer a few hours a month for the Career Services Ambassadors and help other students and recruiters while learning about careers and job search skills. For more information call 335-1012.

BIRTHRIGHT

offers Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling and Support

No appointment necessary Mon. 11am-2pm T & W 7pm-9pm Th & Fr 1pm-4pm CALL 338-8665 118 S. Clinton Suite 250

PERSONAL SERVICE

HYPNOTHERAPY for anxieties, phobias, problems with concentration and memory. NLP Center 354-7434.

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$34/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING. No appointment needed. Walk-in hours: Monday through Saturday 10am-1pm. Thursday until 4pm. Emma Goldman Clinic 227 N. Dubuque St. 337-2111

TAROT and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Gault, experienced instructor. Call 351-8011.

PERSONAL MEETING PEOPLE

BWS, active, educated, enjoys cycling, Hatcher, Hawkeyes

WANTED

EXPANSION... g. Entry level, flexible... 1-5099.

From Home/Dorm... Earn \$5 per hour... 354-1565.

ATTENTION... for boys 7.5-12... 354-1565.

HELP WANTED

NO NIGHTS, NO WEEKENDS... work in friendly, professional... 335-3105 for more information.

GOVERNMENT JOBS... \$18,040-\$29,230/yr. Now hiring... 354-1565.

FEMALE character and part-time... Call Joe at 351-9222.

VOLUNTEER ushers are needed... Call Joe at 351-9222.

COOK POSITION... available with fraternity... Call Joe at 351-9222.

NEEDED: Childcare provider... Call Joe at 351-9222.

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STUDENT EMPLOYEES... needed for immediate openings... Call Joe at 351-9222.

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CHA... Become a member of our health... Call Joe at 351-9222.

DIAMOND DAVE'S... is currently hiring kitchen staff... Call Joe at 351-9222.

RECEPTIONIST... Looking for a new position? Call Joe at 351-9222.

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HOME TYPIST... PC users needed... Call Joe at 351-9222.

STUDENT POSITION... available for lab technician... Call Joe at 351-9222.

HELP WANTED

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WANTED: responsible person... to come into my home... 335-3105 for more information.

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

BOOKCASE, \$19.95... 4-drawer... 335-3105 for more information.

WANTED TO BUY... Buying, Selling, Trading... 335-3105 for more information.

MOVING SALE... quality tables, chairs... 335-3105 for more information.

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THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

KNEADED: YOU... for soothing, relaxing, stress... 335-3105 for more information.

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WHO DOES IT?... CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop... 335-3105 for more information.

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TICKETS

WANTED: two non-student tickets... to Iowa/Michigan game... 335-3105 for more information.

WANTED: 2 or 4 Iowa-Michigan... tickets. Call 351-7030.

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NONSMOKING female to share... room in spacious townhouse... 335-3105 for more information.

FANTASTIC own bedroom, three... bathroom townhouse. Balcony... 335-3105 for more information.

ROOM for rent starting at... \$200/month. Beautiful old... 335-3105 for more information.

OWN room in three bedroom... apartment. One MONTH FREE!... 335-3105 for more information.

ROOM in older house, eight blocks... from campus, share kitchen and... 335-3105 for more information.

REDECORATED, furnished large... room, close-in, utilities paid... 335-3105 for more information.

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TWO bedroom, available... immediately, downtown. No... 335-3105 for more information.

TWO BEDROOM near campus... Available immediately... 335-3105 for more information.

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UNIQUE three bedroom. Two level... townhouse, close-in. Vaulted... 335-3105 for more information.

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