

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

WED	THURS	FRI
Hi: 35 Lo: 24	Hi: 33 Lo: 17	Hi: 33 Lo: 12

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Bomb threat evacuates Van Allen Hall

Authorities evacuated and searched Van Allen Hall Tuesday morning after a threat was made that a bomb would go off in the building at 11:30 a.m.

According to Lt. Jerry Blank of the Iowa City Fire Department, firefighters and others stood by while the search was conducted. Once the 11:30 deadline passed and the search was completed, emergency personnel left the scene.

The UI Department of Public Safety refused to comment on the incident.

Complaint filed against UIUSA Senator

At least one complaint was filed Tuesday against UI Student Association Sen. Michael B. Clark, who is running for UIUSA president.

According to Coordinator of Student Programs Stephen Gray, the complaint, filed with the Student Elections Board, has not been reviewed by the board and the nature of the complaint is not yet known.

Sec. 23 of the UI Student Association's Elections Code states that "The Student Elections Board shall consider complaints before or after the elections as it deems fit."

After a complaint has been filed, the SEB will notify the individual by registered letter within 48 hours of the noted infraction. The individual will have 24 hours from receipt of the letter to appeal the violation.

Under sect. 21 of the Code, it states, "Any breach of election rules on the part of any parties to the election will result in SEB action which may result in disqualification, bond forfeiture, or any other appropriate action."

Buckwalter appointed to NIH

UI Professor Joseph Buckwalter has been appointed by the secretary of health and human services to serve on the National Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases Advisory Council of the National Institutes of Health.

Buckwalter, of the orthopaedic surgery department at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, will be on the council that conducts and supports research training, health-information dissemination and other information on these subjects.

Hawkeye Marching Band gets new director

The UI School of Music has announced the appointment of David Henning, currently the interim director of bands at Texas Christian University in Ft. Worth, Texas, as director of the Hawkeye Marching Band.

Henning is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and holds a master's degree from TCU. He was associate director of bands at TCU from 1990 to 1992 and became interim director last fall.

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ASK THE PRESIDENT

Confused? Enraged? Searching for answers? Well, here's your chance to ask President Hunter Rawlings. That's right, if there's any question (height and shoe size aside) that you want to ask the UI's president, just call *The Daily Iowan* newsroom anytime between 9 a.m. and noon, or 1-2 p.m. today at 335-5864 and tell us what you want to ask.

We'll be asking your questions Thursday and answers will appear in Friday's paper. We'll print the five best questions and even give you the credit for asking. Questions will not be accepted after 2 p.m. today, so call early.

'Billboards' première at UI drawing national spotlight

Michelle-Therese Forcier
The Daily Iowan

What's got the folks at Hancher in such an excited state that the mere mention of combinations of letters may cause them to climax? Letters like BBC, CBS, NYT, and LAT?

"Top of the line dancers, one of the largest stages in America, the best choreographers, the best people and Prince — it can't not work. It's dynamic, funny, provocative ... I can't wait to see it," said Charles Moulton, choreographer for one of four world première pieces the Joffrey Ballet company will debut tonight at Hancher Auditorium.

"Billboards," the first full-length rock ballet in the United States, features 12 songs that pretty much span Prince Rogers Nelson's career. One more song, an extended version of "Thunder," from the album *Diamonds and Pearls*, was expressly written for use by the Joffrey.

Performances are scheduled Jan. 27-31, with showtimes on Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

This première has already made international headlines. One dance, a pas de deux choreographed by Peter Pucci, has been performed as a sneak preview in San Francisco and Detroit. The remainder of the ballet, however, has been shrouded in mystery — and eagerly awaited.

Prince attended a Los Angeles

performance of the Joffrey in 1991, and was inspired to write for the company. The result, "Billboards," was created and produced by Gerald Arpino, the artistic director of the Joffrey. The idea came from Arpino's fascination with American billboards, which he feels are an intrinsic part of our culture.

Arpino chose four of the best American choreographers — Moulton, Laura Dean, Peter Pucci and Margo Sappington — and gave them freedom to choose the songs by Prince that appealed most to them.

Moulton has choreographed two pieces, one to "Purple Rain," from the *Purple Rain* album, and "Thunder."

Moulton said of his collaboration with Prince, "I faxed him what I was interested in — how long and what I was thinking about — and he faxed me back something incredibly brilliant."

"He has an intrinsic sense of music that can't be rivaled by others. His music moves people," Moulton added.

According to Moulton, "Thunder" is madcap, "a gear loose, madcap giggle machine — the dancers are really good."

"Purple Rain" is about a woman alone, contemplating her life.

"My ballets have never been sad," Moulton said. "There's a great dignity in sadness. 'Purple Rain' is as great a work of opera as we have in the 20th century."

Because this première is so "huge," some people have asked,



Joffrey Ballet Photo

Jodie Gates and Philip Gardner of the Joffrey Ballet perform a pas de deux from "Billboards."

See BALLET, Page 10A



Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, left, along with Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, center, and House Speaker Thomas Foley, meet with reporters Tuesday after a meeting with President Clinton.

Associated Press

50 YEAR PROHIBITION MAY END

Ban may be revoked in spite of opposition

The military ban on homosexuals may be reversed without the approval of Congress.

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House asserted the right to revoke the ban on homosexuals in the military without the consent of Congress Tuesday. Some Republican lawmakers explored how to force a vote, but the Senate's top Democrat predicted "it will all be worked out."

President Clinton will act swiftly to end the 50-year-old prohibition, spokesman George Stephanopoulos said. "The president has the power to move forward on ending discrimination against homosexuals in the military," he said.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Clinton might

announce his decision as early as Wednesday. However, a senior administration official said later the announcement was being delayed until Thursday to allow for more consultations.

"If we can avoid a legislative battle, that's all to the good," Stephanopoulos said. "But the president remains committed to his policy."

Clinton held his first legislative strategy meeting with congressional leaders, Democrats and Republicans alike, but participants said there was only scant discussion of lifting the military ban on homosexuals.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said outside the White House that he didn't know how the Senate would vote on the issue if it arose. But he added, "I don't think it's going to come to that. ... I think it will all be worked out beforehand."

Republicans accused Clinton of See BAN, Page 10A

Bowlsby speaks on selection of athletes

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

Although he believes intercollegiate athletics will always be fairly controversial, UI Athletic Director Bob Bowlsby said his department tries to select "dedicated students who are committed athletes and good citizens," in a discussion with the UI Faculty Council Tuesday.

Given the high profile of UI athletics across the country, Bowlsby stressed the importance of selecting athletes who will reflect well on the university.

"We're bringing in people that we honestly believe will succeed," he said.

"The occurrences of last week are a good example of that," he said. "Unfortunately, almost any other student on campus could have perished and it would have gone by the wayside without the kind of fanfare that was attended to Chris Street's untimely death."

Bowlsby also stressed the importance



Bob Bowlsby

who are considered marginal from an academic standpoint, Bowlsby said his department never compromises its ideals when it comes to evaluating the character of the individuals it selects.

"We're bringing in people that we honestly believe will succeed," he said.

Graduation rates for UI athletes are 10 percent higher than those of the general student body, Bowlsby said, adding that student athletes are part of a highly structured program.

Bowlsby also stressed the importance

See COUNCIL, Page 10A

WILCOX OPTIMISTIC

State leaders hear student voices

Student leaders were concerned with the state of education.

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — Student representatives had their chance Tuesday to ask for what every special interest group wants: more money.

Student body presidents from all three of Iowa's public universities were on hand to meet with members of the state Joint Subcommittee on Education, and to give them a student perspective of the current budget situation.

Along with UI graduate student John Gardner and United Students of Iowa Executive Officer Ben Stone, UI Student Association President Dustin Wilcox painted a varied picture of the quality of the UI.

Wilcox took a different approach with the committee this year as compared to presentations in years past.

"For years I've been coming to state government and the Board of Regents and basically been a pessimist," Wilcox said. "Let me start this year by telling you some of the

things that are going well."

Wilcox said he was pleased with the state's commitment to financial aid.

"The commitment has allowed the UI ... to keep some amount of revenue in spite of the skyrocketing costs of tuition," he said.

Some of the weaker areas in need of funding are graduate stipends, child care, building maintenance and undergraduate education, he added.

"The quality of undergraduate education, despite a wonderful effort by the administration at the University of Iowa to deal with the cutbacks, has definitely decreased since my freshman year," Wilcox said.

Stone concurred that more money is needed to improve the quality of the UI.

"You probably wouldn't get an administrator to admit it, but undergraduate education at the University of Iowa has declined," Stone said. "There's no doubt about it. I don't know how you can claim it hasn't."

Stone also spoke of increases needed in instructional funding at the UI and Iowa State University.

Gov. Terry Branstad recently gave his budget recommendation in

which there was over \$2 million in increased funding for the UI, but no increase in instructional funding.

Stone said he is worried about the future.

"We're very pleased and very grateful that the state of Iowa has been committed to funding the state universities at a level that makes them accessible," Stone said. "We are concerned that that continue because if there are no increases for the state universities for education, we're concerned that it will set a precedent for years to come."

Overall, Wilcox said he was satisfied with the session. He said he felt comfortable with the 14-person committee, 12 of which are new.

"I was quite pleased. The questions they asked were very insightful and I didn't feel so much like I was being thrown the token bone — which is the feeling I've had in the past," he said.

As for the budget, Wilcox said he remains hopeful.

"I'm an eternal optimist. I'd like to think that all our preparations and efforts will do some good," he said. "And that they'll have a good hard look at what we said and renew their commitment to undergraduate education."

Features

LAW ENFORCEMENT PERSONNEL INCREASED

ICPD prepares for Metallica concert

Thomas Wanat

The Daily Iowan

Thursday night's Metallica concert could turn out to be a "head-bangers bawl" for drug or alcohol abusers.

The Johnson County Area Multi-Agency Task Force has announced that it will expand its coverage with additional law enforcement personnel for the night.

Local police and state troopers will be stepping up patrols to control possible narcotics use, drunk driv-

ing, vandalism and other property damage, according to a statement issued Monday by the task force.

"We're not really sure what to expect," Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake said.

Winkelhake said the ICPD is accustomed to handling crowds of about 70,000 during UI football games, but in addition to stepping up patrols to handle the influx of people on Thursday night, narcotics officers will be working the concert along with the Johnson

County Sheriff's Department trained narcotics dog, Turbo.

"It's not at all uncommon to find some drug use at these concerts, from what I understand," Winkelhake said.

This is the first time the ICPD has worked with the Iowa State Highway Patrol to control any potential problems, he said.

Scott Robert TenEick of the Iowa State Patrol said they have worked in conjunction with Linn County and the Cedar Rapids Police

Department in the past during concerts.

"This cooperation is a common practice for law enforcement agencies across the state," TenEick said.

No additional state trooper manpower will be added during the Thursday concert, he said, but highway patrol during the concert will be more concentrated on Highway 218, I-80 and I-380.

"We have noticed quite a few more arrests made during these crackdowns," TenEick said.

CREATING SPECIAL SECTIONS

Women skeptical of trend in newspapers

Sara Epstein

The Daily Iowan

In order to increase female readership, several newspapers around the country have recently added or are considering a separate women's section dealing with women's issues. Though no-area newspapers have such a section, the idea has some Iowa City community members feeling skeptical.

UI Assistant Professor of Journalism Sue Lasky, who is currently teaching a class called "Gender and the Media," feels the idea is regressive and silly.

"Most newspapers dumped their women's pages in the 1970s — a move that represented progress and a move that I personally applauded," she said, questioning the need for a section that would eliminate half of its readers. "I don't see how it would increase readership. In fact, it would keep me from reading it — I'd find it disgusting."

Many issues that have traditionally concerned women, such as health care and food, also concern men, Lasky pointed out.

"Unless the section includes a lot of stories about menstruation and menopause that exclusively affect women, I think it's silly," she said. "I don't see the necessity."

Clara Oleson, program consultant at the UI Labor Center, agreed, but also added that such a section could work if certain topics were avoided.

"If the section contains recipes, stories about how to keep a man, how to get rid of a man or how to lose weight, then no," she said. "But if it includes an analysis of the power structure, investigative reporting as to working conditions on the job or an inside look at gaining and keeping political power, then yes."

Though she said *The Des Moines Register* is interested in attracting more female readers, Deputy Managing Editor Diane Graham said the paper is not considering creating a separate section for women.

However, the *Chicago Tribune* has been publishing a weekly 12-page section called "Womanews" for the last year. The section has attracted about 60 other newspapers interested in buying the section in hopes it will help increase their own declining female readership.

Sally Kenney, assistant UI professor of women's studies and political science, said she would be interested in a separate women's section only if it was politically oriented.

"If it was exclusively domesticity oriented, I wouldn't be interested," she said, adding that



a London newspaper, *The Guardian*, has a women's page that she enjoyed. "It's okay if it's more like *Ms.* or *Off Our Backs* rather than *Seventeen* or *Cosmopolitan*."

Other newspapers that have incorporated a section on women include *The Dallas Morning News*, *The Arizona Republic* and *The Charlotte Observer*.

THESE DAYS TO PLAY

Mayflower to provide band but not booze

The Daily Iowan

UI students can go out to the bars, listen to some live music and enjoy themselves without getting plastered.

At least that's the idea Mayflower resident assistants Cristina Gapasin and Kathy Harvey hope to get

across tonight at Mayflower Happy Hour from 9 to 11.

So tasty mocktails like Four Season Celebration Punch and Mock Sangria Slushbuckets will be on special at the multipurpose lounge in Mayflower. The Iowa City band ... these days will provide the music and during intermission UI Public Safety Officer Don Challis

will discuss the various tangles with the law downtown drinkers may face.

And that's not all. Door prizes donated by local businesses provide extra incentive to jump on a bus to catch the cover-free live music and down a few nonalcoholic beverages.

"There's a lot of bars in town that have live bands," Gapasin said.

"You don't have to feel the pressure that any time you step into a bar you have to drink."

Officer Challis will speak for under half-hour on the consequences of a number of alcohol-related crimes including drunk driving and tampering with an ID, Gapasin said, but UI Campus Safety Director William Fuhrmeister said Challis will emphasize discussion on public intoxication arrests on campus.

"We're just discussing the penalties and what happens," Fuhrmeister explained.

Fuhrmeister said there was a noticeable increase in the number of public intoxication arrests made by campus safety officers last year. In 1992, 130 arrests were made, up from 69 in 1987, and 51 in 1992.

The reason for the increase is not necessarily because there were more intoxication incidents, Fuhrmeister said, but because his officers have been cracking down on the problem.

Fuhrmeister said Challis will also discuss step-by-step what happens to students arrested for public intoxication.

After intoxication suspects are encountered, officers normally administer a breath analyzer test along with manual tests such as counting fingers.

If suspects are determined to be intoxicated, they are arrested and taken to the Johnson County Jail, where they can have bond posted for them by another person after four hours or await a court hearing the next morning.

Before a judge, suspects may plead guilty and subject themselves to sentencing or plea not guilty and set a court date.

Fuhrmeister said the names of students arrested for public intoxication by campus safety officers are forwarded to the UI dean of students.

"We wanted to provide an alternative way of educating our residents," Gapasin said.

WOMEN'S HEALTH STUDIED

Waist-hip ratio may affect life span

The Daily Iowan

CHICAGO — All you bulge batters, abandon your devotion to height and weight charts.

If you really want to know how risky it is to carry extra pounds, compare the circumference of your waist to that of your hips, a study suggests.

Waist-hip ratios were better signs to predict five-year survival among 41,837 Iowa women ages 50 to 69 than commonly used height-weight calculation, the authors say.

They found the bigger the waist in comparison with the hips, the higher the risk of death, regardless of the weight of the individuals, who ranged from about 10 percent underweight to about 40 percent overweight.

The authors cautioned that their data shouldn't be used to discount the harm of being fat, and said height-weight ratios remain an important predictor of disease.

"We recommend that waist-hip ratios be measured along with weight and height as part of routine surveillance and monitoring of risk status in medical practice," the researchers said in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"In fact, the thinnest people who had higher waist-hip ratios had the highest risk of death."

Aaron Folsom, doctor

by telephone Tuesday.

In the study, researchers found that a 0.15-increase in waist-hip ratio — for example a 6-inch increase in waist size for a woman with 40-inch hips — increased the risk of death by 60 percent.

While the team found a steady rise in death risk along with waist-hip ratio, a standard height-weight ratio, called body mass index, "had almost no relationship to risk of death," Folsom said.

"In fact, the thinnest people who

had higher waist-hip ratios had the highest risk of death," he said.

Dr. JoAnn Manson, a physician at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, said the study was well-designed but she cautioned that too little time has elapsed to rule out hidden diseases that might have caused deaths.

"I hope the results are not interpreted as meaning obesity itself doesn't have adverse health effects," added Manson, who was not involved in the work.

Obesity — 20 percent or more excess weight — increases the risk of developing high blood pressure, adult-onset diabetes, coronary heart disease, gall bladder disease and endometrial and other cancers, she said.

Also, waist-hip ratios are largely genetically dictated, and most people would be much more successful in reducing their weight relative to their height than altering their waist-hip ratios, she said.

Folsom acknowledged as much but said the waist-hip ratio can be useful for doctors in assessing overall health risk.

The Iowa subjects were women drawn from the state's licensed drivers, and since participation was voluntary, Folsom said the grossly obese "wouldn't have returned the questionnaires."

"We wanted to provide an alternative way of educating our residents," Gapasin said.

THE DAILY IOWAN

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

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

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Dave Strahan

The Daily Iowan

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Metro & Iowa

BRAINS STUDIED

UI researcher investigates causes of mental illness

Dave Strahan
The Daily Iowan

Although it sounds suspiciously like a procedure only Dr. Frankenstein would endorse, brain donations are a reality at the UI Psychiatric Hospital. But instead of giving life to ghastly creatures, the brains at the UI are being used to determine the causes of mental illness.

Dr. Nancy Andreasen, director of the UI Mental Health Clinical Research Center, said the brain research involves two missions.

"One is to understand the normal brain — what its structure is like, how it works and what defines it metabolically and chemically," she said. "The other mission is to understand how the brain is injured in people who have mental illnesses."

Andreasen said she uses the term "injury" loosely.

"I don't mean injury in the sense of being hit over the head or being in a car accident," she said, "but rather injuries that can occur at the molecular or biochemical level."

The study of brains, or post-mortem tissue, is one of the best ways to determine which of the many theories of mental illness are accurate, Andreasen said.

For some, it may be difficult to understand what might possess someone to donate their brain to science. But from her experiences with brain donors, Andreasen has

identified two main reasons why people choose to make the donation.

"First, I think all human beings kind of have a hunger for continuing their existence after their death in some way, and if you donate an organ to scientific research, you're in a way contributing to the treasure of immortality," she said. "The other reason that people donate tissue is if they've had a personal experience with mental illness, because they know how crippling it is, and they tend to be very eager to help in some way to get the problem solved scientifically."

Ten years ago there were only two facilities in the United States where people could donate their brains for future scientific research. The facility at the UI came into existence in response to a book Andreasen published titled "The Broken Brain."

"I was really just trying to explain to the average person that post-mortem tissue repositories are really important and necessary," she said. "I guess I gave such a good pitch for it that I started getting brains from around the country, and so I had to find a place for them."

Nevertheless, Andreasen said there is a shortage of brains donated for research at the UI.

"You need a large number of brains in order to do an adequate amount of research," she said. "You're really trying to build a



Nancy Andreasen

long-term repository that a variety of investigators can use for science."

Andreasen's research endeavors have been recognized in many ways. She received both the Stanley Dean Award in the American College of Psychiatry, and also the American Psychiatric Association Prize for research. She was elected

to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Science and was recently named editor of the *American Journal of Psychiatry*.

Andreasen is also scheduled to deliver the UI's 10th annual Presidential Lecture at 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 7 in Clapp Recital Hall. The public is welcome to attend the free event.

small producers can get in."

The measure approved last year calls for an initial expenditure of \$4 million, followed by an annual tab of \$3 million. The state's total commitment is \$19 million.

Halvorson said it makes sense because expanding ethanol production drives up corn prices. Fully implementing the incentive could drive prices up more than 50 cents a bushel, he said.

Critics say larger ethanol producers are more efficient, and the best bet for using state dollars. Halvorson rejected that argument.

"I'd like to see the marketplace

decide who can produce it," Halvorson said.

The ethanol issue got national attention because of the new Clean Air Act. Ethanol supporters pushed for allowing the fuel in some polluted cities as a way of meeting new standards in the law.

That sparked an internal fight in the Bush administration, which eventually agreed to the move. When President Clinton took office, he put a number of proposals issued in the final stretch of Bush's tenure on hold, including the ethanol plan.

Committee favors bills to foster ethanol production

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Twin bills to encourage ethanol production have won committee approval and are set for debate in the full House later this week.

One would expand the number of businesses eligible for a special incentive to produce ethanol. The second, and more symbolic, urged President Clinton to continue ethanol incentives approved in the waning days of the Bush administration.

The incentives package would

broaden a law approved last year, giving a 20-cent-per-gallon incentive to producers of ethanol. Citing budget woes, lawmakers last year limited the incentive to businesses producing at least 5 million gallons a year.

The House Small Business Committee stripped that limitation, with supporters saying that it wasn't fair to limit a state subsidy to big business.

"This would allow some small producers of ethanol to get into the business," said Rep. Roger Halvorson, R-Monona, head of the committee. "We're just expanding it so

small producers can get in."

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"I'd like to see the marketplace

SIGN OF THE TIMES

UI law-school graduates see job market weakening

Susan Kreimer
The Daily Iowan

Editor's note: This is the first of two installments.

With an estimated 800,000 lawyers practicing in the United States and thousands of law school graduates scrambling for jobs in a recession-paralyzed economy, many are accepting positions outside of the private-practice field.

An article in the *Los Angeles Times* dated Nov. 28, 1992 reported that analysts project that by the year 2000 there will be more than 1 million lawyers in the United States, adding that "a plentiful job market" in the 1980s has become saturated.

Annual figures released by the National Association for Law Placement in Washington, D.C. point to the same bleak conclusion. The NALP reported that 85.9 percent of the class of 1991 was employed six months after graduation, compared with 90.4 percent for the class of 1990. Statistics for 1992 are currently not available.

For graduates of the UI College of Law, the employment outlook is slightly more positive, according to an annual survey compiled by its placement office.

The office reported that 202 of the 214 graduates in December 1990, May 1991 and summer 1991 responded to the law school's placement survey. Of those, 190, or 94 percent, were employed within six months after graduation.

But that number dipped for December 1991, May 1992, and summer 1992 graduates. Out of the 258 graduates accounted for in the survey (in a class of 265), 231, or

89.5 percent, found jobs within six months after graduation — a 4.5 percent drop from the previous year.

Placement Director Brian Lewis said that number is the lowest it has been during the last five years, when it fluctuated between 93 and 97 percent.

The downturn in the legal job market, according to a *Chicago Tribune* article dated Nov. 25, 1992 stemmed from the recession's hit on business, which resulted in a reduced need for attorneys for corporate and transactional work.

Large law firms implemented hiring freezes, and many laid off attorneys.

Layoffs in law firms in big cities have created a flood of experienced, unemployed lawyers who now compete with recent law graduates for positions at medium- and small-size firms, Lewis said.

"It's been a very tight market," he said. "It's much harder for law students to find jobs."

Just last week *The Wall Street Journal* reported that new lawyers who want to "make money off their law degrees are angling for legal jobs in smaller cities and at far lower salaries than they expected."

Such is the case with Lance Von Ah, a third-year law student at the UI, who two weeks ago landed a job in a four-partner firm in Charles City, Iowa.

"When I first started law school, I had this grand notion of working in the big city, making the big money," Von Ah said.

With attorneys in big cities working as many as 80 hours a week and overnighting in cots, Karen

See LAW, Page 6A

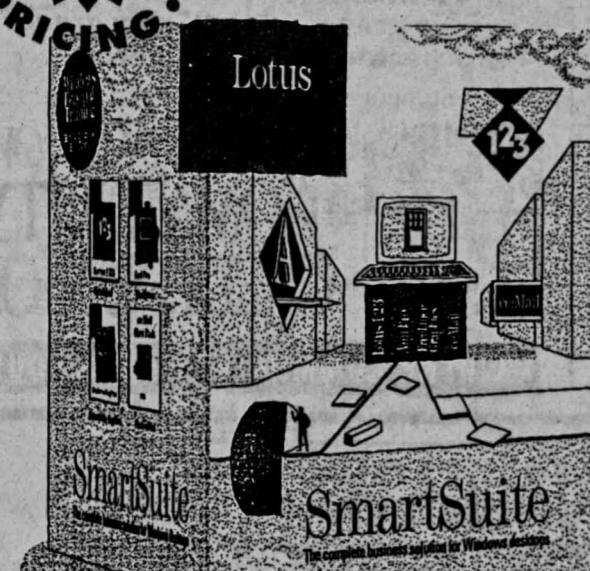
UI College of Law 1990-91 Placement Survey

Employment Category	Percentage Placed (Total employed: 190)
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UI pundits question bombing of Iraq

Lesley Kennedy

The Daily Iowan

Though over a week has passed since the United States showered parts of Iraq with bombs after the Iraqi government refused to comply with U.N. policies, questions of how effective the raids were still remain.

"It's not a matter of appropriateness because that's a moral judgment. It's the effectiveness that is questionable," UI political science Professor James Lindsay said.

"We're talking about a country that we bombed for nearly 40 days straight that refused to get out of Kuwait," he said. "I don't think a few bombings now is going to cause Iraq to change its policies."

UI religion Professor James McCue said that in terms of effectiveness, the bombings have perhaps temporarily led the Iraqi government to stop testing the intentions of the American government and the alliance behind it.

"As long as the U.S. is main-

taining a partition of Iraq, the Iraqi government will continue probing to see if there will be any baking off by the United States," McCue said. "To some extent the bombings have strengthened the power of Saddam Hussein in Iraq. He is seen with dignity by his people because of his integrity over a powerful foreigner."

Gerald Sorokin, UI political science professor, said it is hard to draw a direct comparison between bombs being dropped and Iraqi behavior.

"With Bush leaving office we don't know if Hussein agreed to a cease-fire because of the bombs or because of Clinton coming in," he said. "It's probably a little bit."

Sorokin feels the action was necessary.

"If the U.S. and the U.N. want to use no-fly zones and other sanctions like these then they have to back them up," he said. "There is no choice but to punish the violators, otherwise the policy has no teeth."

It is difficult to say what action Clinton will take against the

Iraqi government, Lindsay said. "During the campaign both Clinton and Bush ran away from the issue of foreign policy," he said. "Clinton focused his campaign on domestic issues so no one is really clear on what action he will take."

According to Lindsay, Democrats in the past have been rather vulnerable to foreign issues, and Clinton is not going to want to look soft.

"The government wants Iraq to stop violating U.N. policies but there is a fear to go in and get rid of Saddam Hussein directly," he said. "The Bush theory behind that fear has been that if they get rid of him the next person to take power will be even worse. So we pursue the strategies of treat and retreat. The core problem is that Hussein's government has not changed."

McCue said the attacks on Iraq have created tensions and problems within the Arab states allied with the United States — Egypt and Syria in particular — as well as non-Arab countries such as Russia and France.

SITES EXAMINED

2 land donations offered to school board

William Pepper

The Daily Iowan

At Tuesday night's regular meeting of the Iowa City School Board, the board accepted a proposed donation to the district for land Iowa City is considering annexing for use as a new school site.

Windsor Ridge Development has offered to donate 13 acres of land out of 600 acres the city may annex to the school district for possible use as a school site.

Sycamore Farms has also offered to make a private pledge of 15 acres of land to the district as another possible school site.

Attorney John Cruise, who has advised the board on this matter, supported accepting both proposals saying this was a generous offer on the part of the developers.

"I don't think either developer

would prefer to give away the land," Cruise said.

Cruise added that the land would be a valuable asset and either site could be sold if the district chose not to build a school.

Director of Administrative Services Jerry Palmer added that reports from the developers have said the first portion of the annexation to be developed will be a 500-unit mobile home park.

The potential addition of 900 students to the district would create the need for a school in the area.

Palmer added that the acceptance of the donation is contingent on further legal agreements and the decision of the city as to whether the annexation will be made. The exact location for the land to be donated has not yet been determined.

In other business, the board approved a \$983,000 proposal to

replace state funds lost last year when the state changed regulations regarding advanced funding, which is funding for students on a per pupil basis. The funds would be used for new computer and classroom equipment.

The district already receives nine cents per \$1,000 of property valuation from Iowa City taxpayers. Under the plan approved Tuesday night, an additional 16 cents per \$1,000 of property valuation will be levied for one year — for a total cost of 25 cents per \$1,000.

This will provide the district with an additional \$420,000 beyond the \$500,000 it currently levies each year. The other \$63,000 will be taken out of cash reserves.

The board also approved a proposal to fund a study of traffic and pedestrian safety at Northwest and South East Junior High Schools and at City and West High Schools.

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PRESENTATION SET FOR FEB. 9

Airport proposal worries activists

A \$68,000 plan concerns area environmentalists.

Timothy Connors

The Daily Iowan

The six-option proposal to either modify or relocate the Iowa City airport has some area environmentalists concerned, though the Iowa City Airport Commission chairman believes federal regulations would protect the local environment.

Kauffman and Associates, the Kansas City-based consulting firm that paid \$68,000 to draw up the proposal, will formally present the plan to a joint session of the Iowa City City Council and the airport commission on Feb. 9. Three options of the plan call for relocating the airport and three call for altering the present airport.

Dan Lechay, a member of the Iowa City Environmental Coalition Committee studying the airport, said, "I don't think we know enough yet, because the report was too flawed to make an intelligent decision."

Potential problems in receiving future FAA grant money and the idea that Iowa City could receive

"free federal money," are weak arguments for altering the airport, Lechay believes.

The federal money that could fund nearly 90 percent of the project, Lechay argued, would actually come from user fees which he called "another name for a tax."

Environmental consequences of the various options of the plan could include a loss of prime farmland and urban sprawl, he added.

According to Iowa City Airport Commission Chairman Richard Blum, the user fee is indeed a form of a tax, but because it is a user tax, the revenue raised from airport customers is earmarked for use at general aviation airports around the country.

Of the estimated 600 to 700 acres that would be purchased, should the airport be relocated, it may be possible that all but 100 of them could be used as farmland, Blum said.

The airport must own the land so businesses are not built on it, Blum said.

"If you buy that much land, you buy it for safety purposes," he said.

On the concern of urban sprawl, Blum said it is important to consider that if relocated, the airport would still be a general aviation

facility rather than a commercial travel airport.

"EPA regulations must be met in such projects," Blum added. "A very complex environmental study routine is mandated by the federal government."

Rusty Martin, a member of the Iowa City Environmental Coalition Committee studying the airport plan, said he opposes either altering or relocating the airport.

"In this case it is apparent that there is no real community need," Martin said.

Citing two of the three possible relocation sites, Martin said one would sacrifice farmland while another would take the place of wetlands.

Iowa City Environmental Advocates has not taken a stand on the airport issue yet, according to Martin. He said the committee will present their findings to the group in a Feb. 3 meeting and he is confident Environmental Advocates will oppose altering the present facility.

The airport issue, Martin said, is one example of larger urban planning problems in Johnson County.

"We have some plans on paper," Martin said. "But developers control Johnson County developing."

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FUNDS INCREASED

Officials to emphasize aid for troubled families

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — State officials on Tuesday underscored their efforts to shift emphasis away from traditional care for troubled youngsters toward matching up families.

They announced they will be getting a \$100,000 grant to aid in that shift, with another \$250,000 from a private foundation in the works.

"What we're talking about here is attempting to change a culture," said Charles Palmer, head of the Department of Human Services.

The grants from the Annie E. Casey Foundation will help officials seek federal funds for programs for troubled families and youngsters.

Palmer said officials want to put more effort into aiding troubled families. Under the plan, family counseling services will be increased and adoption programs expanded.

An additional \$3.1 million is earmarked to help shorten the time youngsters spend in group care.

Palmer said the state in the past has emphasized taking children from troubled families and putting them in group care. Shifting that emphasis could attract \$17 million

more from Washington, Palmer said.

In shifting the "well-intentioned historic trend," the state can begin to ease budget pressures on group care centers, Palmer said.

"This is a pressure year," Palmer said. "It's a transition year."

Palmer said statistics show that only three states in the nation have more youngsters per capita in group care than Iowa.

Since 1980, the number of youngsters in the state has fallen by 7 percent while the number in group care has grown by 29 percent.

Palmer and other DHS officials made their case during a briefing for reporters and during a budget hearing in the Legislature.

He said officials are not cutting access to group care but are shifting the emphasis to other programs.

There are, however, fiscal realities at work. As part of a budget deal hammered out last year, officials put a ceiling on the number of youngsters allowed in foster care.

Palmer said the policy shift would have long-term benefits because aiding families with young children can often avert the need for more expensive programs.

The programs to be helped are largely family counseling services.

CALENDAR**EVENTS**

■ Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor "The Shirt Off Your Back," a creative day of shirt painting, at 12:10 p.m. at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

■ The Institute for Cinema and Culture will sponsor a screening of "Nomadism in Cinema — Brightness," at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 in the Communications Studies Building.

■ The Iowa City Zen Center will offer an introductory sitting and instruction session at 7:30 p.m. in the upstairs level of 226 S. Johnson St.

■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an evening prayer service at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

■ Campus Bible Fellowship will offer a Mayflower Bible Study at 9 p.m. in room 441D of Mayflower Residence Hall.

■ Black Student Union will hold a

meeting at 7 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center, 303 Melrose Ave.

BIOU

■ Stage Door (1937) 7 p.m.
■ Shoot for the Contents (1991) 9 p.m.

RADIO

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra: Pianist Misha Dichter joins the Orchestra for Mozart's Piano concerto No. 25 in C, 7 p.m.

■ WSUI (AM 910) — National Press Club Live with chef Julia Child, noon. Live from Levitt Auditorium, Boyd Law Building, the first of 1993's Iowa Forensic Union Public Debates, 7 p.m.

■ KRUI (FM 89.7) — Amazon Radio, 6-8 p.m.; Spanish Radio, 8-9 p.m.; Now Hear This, 9-10 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS**POLICE**

Rose Matovich, 29, Rock Island, Ill., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Von Maur, Sycamore Mall, on Jan. 24 at 2:30 p.m.

Ernest Crank, 21, 717 Fairway Lane, was charged with driving with a revoked license at the corner of Muscatine Avenue and Scott Road on Jan. 24 at 2:49 a.m.

Steven Kauten, 20, 403 S. Johnson St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets on Jan. 26 at 2:49 a.m.

1:52 a.m. Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS**District**

Assault causing injury — Jimmy McKaughan, 543 Elkhorn SE. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 15 at 2 p.m.

Driving under revocation — Ernest Crank, 717 Fairway Lane. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 15 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty

Man pleads innocent in 1980 shooting deaths

Brown was indicted for the third time Jan. 13 by the county grand jury for the 1980 slayings of two women.

Associated Press

MARLINTON, W.Va. — A Droop Mountain man has pleaded innocent in the 1980 slayings of two women headed to a counter culture gathering in the mountains of Pocahontas County.

Gerald L. Brown, 51, was the fourth person to plead innocent in circuit court to two counts of first-degree murder and a conspiracy count that implies a crime of

a sexual nature. The charges stem from the June 1980 shooting deaths of Nancy Santomero, 19, of Huntington, N.Y., and Vicki Durian, 26, of Wellman, Iowa, special prosecutor Walt Weiford said.

Brown and four others were indicted Jan. 13 by the county grand jury.

The women had been hitchhiking to an annual gathering of the Rainbow Family, a counter culture group. Their bodies, both shot at close range, were found near Droop Mountain. There were no signs of sexual assault, officials said.

Brown's indictment marked the third time he was charged in the shootings.

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7:30 p.m., Rm S507 Field House**

DM man cleared of involvement with Eric Branstad's fake ID

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A Des Moines man whose name was on the license Eric Branstad used in his alleged attempt to buy beer has been cleared by police for any involvement in the incident, Rick Schuett of the Des Moines police department said.

Eric Branstad, 17, the son of Gov. Terry Branstad, is charged with a misdemeanor traffic charge after police accused him of trying to use an altered license to buy two

12-packs of beer at a Des Moines convenience store earlier this month. A governor's aide said he plans to plead guilty.

The license Branstad allegedly used was a photocopy of Michael Wormley's license. Schuett said a machine was used to copy Wormley's license, and then Branstad's driver's license picture was laminated over the copy.

Schuett said he met with Wormley on Monday at Wormley's request to discuss the case.

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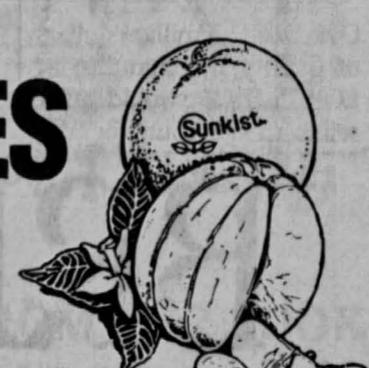
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Supervisors hear report on zoning commissions

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

The planning and zoning commissions of the county and Iowa City have an "excellent" relationship, Johnson County Assistant Zoning Administrator Rick Dvorak said Tuesday.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors heard Dvorak's report on the progress of the Fringe Area Study Committee at its regular informal meeting.

The committee is comprised of members of both zoning commissions as well as staff members from the county and city. Its task is studying the development of the area east of Iowa City's corporate limits, focusing on such issues as annexation and sewer systems.

County Zoning Commission Chairman Bill Terry expressed appreciation for the city's efforts. "The meetings have gone really

well," he said. "We are pleased and surprised by the cooperation."

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels asked whether the committee had addressed the question of who, in the event the city annexes certain parcels of land, would claim responsibility for road maintenance.

Dvorak assured her that the committee is considering the issue in its deliberations.

Supervisor Joe Bolckom praised the committee's work and inquired as to when public input will be solicited.

"We will probably have a special county zoning commission meeting to discuss this," Terry said.

In other business, the board met with representatives of Youth Homes, Inc. and the Emergency Housing Project to discuss county recommendations for upcoming grant applications.

RESTRICTIONS REMAIN

Ethics committee not backing changes in bounds of gift law

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The House Ethics Committee on Tuesday declined to recommend changes in the state's new law restricting wining and dining of legislators.

Since the law went on the books, there have been complaints that it's unwieldy and awkward, but the House committee tentatively decided against seeking changes.

Under the law, legislators and other state officials are prohibited from accepting any gifts, except food and drink valued at less than \$3.

That's sharply curtailed the social activities at the Statehouse and ended the flood of trinkets and mementos that lawmakers usually get.

LAW

Continued from Page 3A

Klouda, associate placement director at the UI College of Law, said in the last two years "a lot of the glitter and glamor has worn off the 'LA Law' image."

John Lee, a third-year law school student at the UI who will graduate in May, however, is still searching for a job in private practice despite the tough competition.

"The economy is bad. We're at the tail end of the recession," Lee said. "When I first started law school, there were stories of law-school students having numerous job offers. Now it's a different situation."

Under tough economic times and propelled by their own ambitions, many third-year law students and recent graduates are opting for jobs outside private practice.

Jacqueline Levermore, a December 1992 UI law graduate currently living in Miami, Florida, has yet to decide where she will work after she passes the bar this spring.

"The salary in private practice is not comparable to the chunk of your life that's gone and the lack of direct contribution to citizens," she said.

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2 Iowa Sears stores close due to restructuring

Jude Sunderbruch
Business Editor

The massive restructuring program announced Monday by Sears, Roebuck and Co. was greeted with cautious approval by local analysts as the changes' reverberations echoed across eastern Iowa.

Sears announced that over the next year it plans to eliminate its catalog department, close 113 small-to-medium sized retail stores, offer a voluntary retirement program and streamline or eliminate other unprofitable operations.

Jeff Barta, a stockbroker with Edward D. Jones and Co., 480 Iowa Ave., said the changes are definitely needed in the face of growing competition from discount stores.

"The Wal-Marts are just burying

them," he said. "It's definitely going to be a step in the right direction."

John Curti, a Cedar Rapids-based analyst with Securities Corp. of Iowa, agreed that decisive action was necessary.

"It looks like they're finally taking sufficient steps to show some bottom-line improvement," he said.

In Iowa, Sears stores in Burlington and Marshalltown will be closed as part of the restructuring, according to documents released Monday by Sears' corporate headquarters.

According to Stacy Smith, a customer service representative at the Burlington Sears, most employees were surprised by the announcement, which they first learned of several weeks ago.

"We were pretty much stunned,"

she said. "We're pretty much all family here, so we're going to miss each other."

Smith said few if any employees at the Burlington Sears plan on relocating to other Sears stores locally or nationwide.

"We'll either not work at all or go to other retail stores in Burlington," she said.

In Iowa City, the Sycamore Mall Sears store is faring well and will not have to be closed, according to store manager Rich Huizinga.

Huizinga said that while other Sears stores may be facing difficult times, sales are strong here for the company. He said that in addition to generally good sales year-round, the recent holiday season was very successful.

"It has been better than the past

several years," he said.

Nationwide, Sears has been mired in red ink for several years and has tried numerous cost-cutting measures to stem the massive losses, including a recent decision to leave the financial services sector.

According to Sears, Roebuck and Co. spokesperson Linda Blakley in Chicago, the company plans to focus on its strengths.

"We're going to be concentrating on merchandising and insurance," she said.

While the restructuring may be just what the company needs to turn itself around, stockbroker Barta warned that dramatic improvements won't be evident overnight.

"It takes time to turn this thing around," he said.

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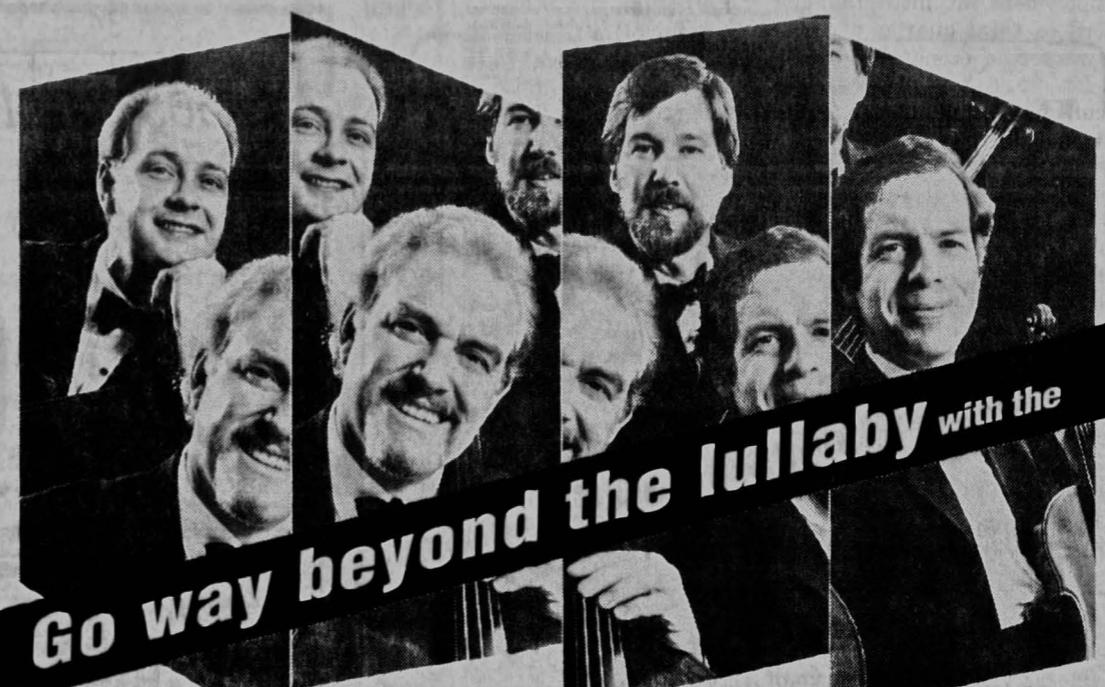
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Associated Press

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Nation & World

DEPLOYMENT OF U.S. TROOPS UNCERTAIN

2nd Marine in Somalia killed by sniper gunfire

Reid G. Miller
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The death of a second Marine underscored on Tuesday how difficult it will be for the United States to pacify Somalia and rapidly withdraw its combat troops from this lawless land.

Lance Cpl. Anthony D. Botello, 21, of Wilberton, Okla., was the third American to die since U.S. forces came ashore Dec. 9.

Botello was shot late Monday by a sniper while on a nighttime foot patrol near a stadium on Mogadishu's northside. Troops fired back and saw a man fall, but his body wasn't recovered.

The stadium houses more than 900 men and women of the Marines' 7th Regimental Combat Team and is in a perilous area where the Marines frequently come under sniper fire. Pfc. Domingo Arroyo was killed nearby last week.

Washington last week informally asked the U.N. Security Council to consider a new resolution that would transfer the U.S.-led military coalition in Somalia to the United Nations.

No action has been taken.

The United States, under former President Bush, obtained a U.N. mandate last November to lead a military coalition to achieve two objectives:

■ To secure Somalia's major ports, airports and towns for the safe delivery of food to the starving and other aid from organized looters, free-lance bandits and renegade clan militias.

■ To establish a "secure environment" for a U.N. peacekeeping force that would move on to a

second phase of rehabilitation of the shattered nation and restoration of a civilian government.

The first objective has been largely achieved, but the second is a matter of debate. U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has made it known that he does not think Somalia is safe enough for deployment of a peacekeeping force.

The latest Marine casualty came only hours after U.S. Army helicopter gunships and Belgian troops blasted with rocket and cannon fire a clan militia column heading for a rival militia's encampment near the southern port of Kismayu.

They killed eight Somalis, said Farouk Mawlawi, a U.N. spokesman. American officials said seven vehicles and several artillery pieces were destroyed, with no allied casualties reported.

The allies were enforcing a cease-fire in an increasingly unstable area. Aid agencies have been pulling foreign workers out of Kismayu because of heightened violence, including 10 grenade attacks in the past three days that wounded six Belgian soldiers.

Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, one of Somalia's dominant warlords, claimed the attack on his rival, Gen. Mohamed Said Hirsi, was made at his request, a contention vigorously denied by U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley, the American military and the United Nations.

They all said the coalition military action was taken independently in support of the cease-fire agreement signed by 14 warring Somali factions in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, on Jan. 15.

Oakley told reporters in Kismayu



A young Somali girl smiles as she leaves a U.S. treatment center where she saw the dentist on duty.

that Hirsi's forces were violating the pact.

"Therefore, I don't think it's taking sides anymore than we've taken sides elsewhere," Oakley said.

Hirsi, known as Gen. Morgan, is a son-in-law of ousted dictator

Mohamed Siad Barre. U.S. spokesmen said his forces retreated south of Kismayu and were no longer an immediate threat.

Army Lt. Col. Steve Ritter, a coalition spokesman, told reporters Tuesday evening that the United States and its allies were never meant to police Somalia.

KEEPING HOPE ALIVE

Urban League asks Clinton to keep promises to blacks

Sonya Ross
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's oldest civil rights group declared Tuesday that President Clinton must back up his promises to black Americans with billions of dollars in economic help for inner cities and strict enforcement of civil rights laws.

But black people must do their part to rebuild their communities and the power base that slipped away as federal social programs were dismantled in the last 12 years, the Urban League concluded in its 18th annual report, "The State of Black America."

The picture for black Americans, the report said, is not a rosy one. It cited steep increases in black unemployment, at more than 14 percent in third quarter of 1992, and warned of economic devastation for black Americans as jobs are cut in auto manufacturing, the military, defense and service-oriented industries.

Expectations for Clinton are high, said Urban League President John Jacob.

"Black America in 1992 turned a hopeful, expectant face to the future, even as the terrible condi-

tions of the present led to despair and rebellion," he said. "It is still remarkable how much hope has been sparked by the Clinton victory."

Eighty-two percent of black Americans voted for Clinton and addressing their needs is his way of paying that political debt, Jacob said.

"We believe that we have some cause on holding him to his word that he will create jobs and he will use government as a problem-solving mechanism for the African-American community," Jacob said. "That, plus what we should do ourselves, ... should begin to make some of these problems go away."

The league repeated its demand for passage of its domestic "Marshall Plan," a 10-year federal investment in education, job training, transportation, water supplies, waste treatment and telecommunications technology.

Jacob said the plan closely tracks Clinton's economic initiatives. But it would cost an estimated \$50 billion a year — nearly two thirds of the \$80 billion that Clinton has proposed spending over four years for economic programs.

"We talk about more money

because we believe the problem is greater than the administration has identified," Jacob said. "We have looked at it against the Clinton economic plan. What we will attempt to do is help the Clinton administration understand

the common ground."

The report also urged Clinton to bolster enforcement of existing civil rights laws and work to reverse court decisions attacking minority set-asides and capping damages for employment discrimination.

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Viewpoints

GAYS IN THE MILITARY

Fear may stifle change

Let me start out by saying that I have few personal connections to the military. I have never had the vocation to join a military institution, even though my father served in the armed forces and an uncle retired as a high-ranking Army officer. Let me add that I'm heterosexual. So maybe right off the bat I'm not qualified to join the discussion on the U.S. military ban on gays. But then, the same neutrality that I and many others might share allows for a more impartial discussion.

The military worldwide has traditionally embraced concepts of martiality, strength and discipline. And until women were rightfully allowed into the armed forces, the concept of virility was also part of this picture. In any society, an institutionally powerful military has been a source of positive conservative values. And whether it is the Red army, the U.S. Army or any other, the military has always tried to maintain society's — or its own — status quo when the political powers have attempted to alter it.

The military claims this situation is different; much different from the days when nonwhite ethnic groups and women were fighting to enter and then succeed in the armed forces. They argue that the presence of gays in the armed forces goes against the traditional concepts they cherish. One of the most cited arguments is that of the close quarters servicemen and women live in. The sole idea of an uneasy cohabitation between heterosexuals and homosexuals would be enough to break the unity in military facilities. Military officials have also raised concerns about topics such as housing and spousal benefits in the case of same-sex marriages.

But the irony is that the cohabitation in close quarters has been going on ever since the military was created. It just happens that not all the parties involved were aware of this. Furthermore, it is made quite evident by all the decorated gay soldiers and officers that homosexuals have served well in the armed forces. As long as they didn't make their sexual preference clear to anyone else.

The New York Times reported yesterday that the ban on gays in the military as a policy dates back to 1982. Before World War II, homosexuals were in fact allowed to serve, and during the war homosexuality was treated as an illness, resulting in a dishonorable discharge if the treatment was not successful. But still, says the *Times*, thousands of gay men served during wartime. Tolerance gradually disappeared over the years following the war, and since 1982 the armed forces have made it a policy to discharge up to 1,500 men and women yearly for homosexuality.

So even if the ban is lifted, little will change. Recruits would not be asked about their sexual preference, but the general attitude against open homosexuals will still be negative, maybe even violent.

Homosexuals will quietly continue to serve in the armed forces. It will be impossible for the military, though, to discharge someone who wishes to make their homosexuality a public statement.

That is perhaps the military's biggest fear. Hidden underneath arguments on the transmission of AIDS and close quarters is the fear that open homosexuals may climb to high-ranking positions and drastically change the military's traditional values.

The fierce opposition presented not only by the chiefs of staff, but by Congress as well, promises to make this legislative session one of the hardest and most controversial of the brand-new administration. The outcome is yet to be seen.

Fernando Pizarro
Managing Editor

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

BRIDGETT WILLIAMS

Come join the new Confederacy of Dunces

Alright, enough already. We've been through the mill and back again with everyone shouting about their right to form any sort of club they care to on campus. In the classic liberal tradition of the UI, it seems, the pro-heterosexuals are proudly stepping up to take their place next to those who are fighting to wrest a few basic civil rights from the rest of society (but not too close, please). Well, bully for them, I say. It's time we published a full list of other unnecessary and ill-attended, equally legitimate enterprises going on campus. You should find something in the following list which offends, titillates or mystifies — just another public service from your friends here at the *DI*. (Special thanks to Michael B. Clark, Gerald Bosch and Silvano Wueschner for their help and inspiration.)

The Hee-Haw Support Group: Formed by and for people whose parents made them watch Hee-Haw as a child. Come and discuss the existential gulf in your life now that Roy and Buck no longer pick and grin on commercial TV. Don't go through this alone.

Vanguard of the Academic Proletariat (Inter-Disciplinary), or VAPID: Otherwise known as graduate teaching assistants. "We stand united for tuition waivers; adequate and affordable health care for ourselves, our partners, and our dependents; higher wages; respect commensurate with our teaching load and intellectual efforts; and one all-night dinner in the Iowa City area."

Society for the Vaguely Dissatisfied: For those of you who think that something might be wrong somewhere, here's the group for you. Members think about getting together and talking, but it's really hard to put your finger on the issues and besides, it would just take up a lot of time. Stay home and fiddle with your handgrips to each meeting.

Divine Rights Anarchists of America: According to group representative Gerald Hosch, this political party has two objectives.

They want commissioned pay for Congress and they fully support the construction of a canal from Galveston to San Diego. This massive construction project, Bosch says, would solve the unemployment problem in the United States and would also create a lot of spare dirt; this dirt could be packed around the Falklands to provide a new homeland for the Palestinians. Of course, this project would displace many American Indian groups currently on reservations throughout the Southwest, but the federal government has never let such concerns stand in the way of (ahem!) progress.

Women's Committee Committee: For women who involve themselves on way too many committees, this one helps by giving your work to other women who should be involving themselves in social issues but aren't.

Omnisexual Revolutionary Coalition of Iowa City Workers, Peasants and Radicalized Intellectuals: The friendly revolution comes to Johnson County. For people who find that all the fun clubs (the Johnson County Greens, the Clean Air / Water / No Handguns folks, and Amnesty International) all meet on the third Wednesday of the month, this one allows you to consolidate your needs for social responsibility in one convenient two-hour meeting.

Fundamentalist Admirers of Religious Tolerance: A TRUE minority group, this one aspires to put Christian faith in practice by witnessing without preaching, loving their neighbors and letting God do the judging.

Persons for the Unethical Treatment of Animals (PUTA): Members practice random cruelty on stray cats and other harmless beasts. Those who plan to attend should bring spatter-proof rain gear and small-caliber handguns to each meeting.

Situational Ethics Society: With the slogan "Expediency is Good," members believe that if you weren't supposed to do it, it wouldn't work. Members equivocate, take stands and refrain from absolute moral judgments on their own actions.

Procrastinators Anonymous Hotline: This outreach program runs a 24-hour service for those who want to kill time but are running

out of excuses. Volunteers will talk to clients as long as the callers wish, offer rationalizations and generally delay the writing of major papers and other assignments.

The Cognitive Dissonance Association: When reached, spokespersons said: "WHAT?" No one seemed to know a damn thing about this club.

Western Culture Self-Hate Round Table: A place for white males of the imperialist Eurocentric phallogocentric dominant culture to get together and talk about how evil they are. Future meetings will feature guest speakers on keeping the little woman in line and how to manage your burden of cultural guilt on a university campus.

Pro-Tuesday Association: For those who think Tuesdays are a darn good idea.

Indo-European Homelands Society: Want a homeland to long for? Members feel that all peoples of Indo-European ancestry should return at once to the Black Sea area and stay there.

The "Get a Clue" Club: For those who need a clue and don't have one. This is a sub-association of the parent organization **Persons for the Respectful Recognition of Reality**, a group formed in the recognition that some of us on the campus just don't seem to be in the same time zone as the rest.

The Nordic Yearnings Society: According to founder and sole member, Silvano Wueschner, this organization devotes itself to longing for Valhalla, blowing off Thursdays (Thor's sacred day) and lobbying for the removal of the word "fricasse" from common parlance because it insults the honor of the Nordic goddess Freya.

And finally,

The Estes Kefauver Fan Club: Members devote their meetings to exchanging paraphernalia and favorite anecdotes about this unsung hero of 1950's U.S. politics. (*Editor's Note: Kefauver ran with Adlai Stevenson in 1952 and was twice an unsuccessful candidate for the vice presidency.*)

Bridgett Williams' column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

LETTERS

Substitution to reverse meanings

To the Editor:

Let's do an experiment in bigotry.

First, let's extract a few quotes from the *DI*'s series on interracial relationships, part 3 (*DI*, Dec. 16).

Marci Cannon was quoted as saying "... relationships between black men and black women need to be strengthened before getting into interracial relationships." Adrien Wing was also quoted, saying, "If you are seeing those educated black men walking around with white women, the pain of black women can be so great." In response to black women's rejection of interracial couples, Wing added, "I don't think it's necessarily racism. It's pro-black."

Now, let's substitute the word "white" for the word "black."

"... relationships between white men and white women need to be strengthened before getting into interracial relationships."

"If you are seeing those educated white men walking around with black women, the pain of white women can be so great."

"I don't think it's necessarily racism. It's pro-white."

Get the picture? Sound a little like klansmen talking?

Anyone who claims that black people are somehow incapable of being racists need only do the exact same color swap with our very own bigots on campus. Think that's too harsh? How do you feel after seeing the sentences' meanings reversed?

Maybe it is too difficult for people like Marci Cannon and Adrien Wing to see through their white sheets — we need to help them.

Whether it's in South Africa or Iowa City, racism is wrong. It's also color blind.

Keith M. Chiavetta
Coralville

Skin color does not a racist make

To the Editor:

"African-American women angry over miscegenation." "I don't think it's necessarily racism. It's pro-black." "They (white women) are like an easy play for them (black men)." You're right, these African-American women sure are angry, why they're so angry, [sic] they're allowed to have overtly racist comments printed in the *DI*.

Let's try a side by side comparison: "Euro-American Women Angry over Miscegenation." "I get so upset when I see Euro-American men dating black women." "I've spoken to some of my Euro-American male friends and they say that they can have sex with black women and don't have to make a commitment."

A *UI* professor sympathetic to white women's rejection of interracial couples said, "I don't think it's necessarily racism. It's pro-white."

If these sorts of "pro-white" statements were made by the *DI* there would have been a huge administrative investigation, an effort to hire more "nonracist" people of color at the *DI*, perhaps a visit by Dr. Jackson and maybe even some easily justified rioting around campus.

There is a myth that only white people are racists. This is a lie. Racism is just not that complicated: There are good people and there are bad people and if one thinks that the color of someone's skin has anything to do with being either good or bad than [sic] one has racist thoughts.

Yokota Masuo's article was offensive, oppressive and racist. There does need to be more respect and tolerance for other's [sic] ethnic values, that is, other's individual rights to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." America supports these rights, does *The Daily Iowan*?

Rod Miller
Iowa City

LETTERS

Immorality

To the Editor:

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LETTERS, CONTINUED

Immorality responded to**To the Editor:**

While this letter is rather lengthy, I believe it to be necessary to respond to questions that a variety of sources in your paper recently raised:

1) Should Christians acknowledge a standard? Kristen Turk (Nov. 18, '92) questions whether the Christian Coalition is truly Christian because they "discriminate" by not allowing "homosexuals" (those who choose to engage in sex acts with their own gender?) to their group. Clearly, Christ calls his followers to reach out to the unengaged in behavior that separates them from Him (i.e. sin). However, the prerequisite for forgiveness and reconciliation with God has always been repentance. (Acts 2:38) Jesus says, "If you love me, you will obey what I command." (John 14:15). Those that persist in open rebellion against God cannot be called by His name. Paul writes to the church at Corinth: "It is actually reported that there is sexual immorality among you . . . (and you are proud!) Shouldn't you rather have been filled with grief and have put out of your fellowship the man who did this? . . . I am writing you that you must not associate with anyone who calls himself a brother but is sexually immoral . . . Expel the wicked man from among you." (I Corin. 5:1, 2, 11, 13)

2) Do Catholics find (part of) that standard in the Bible, along with our Protestant brothers and sisters? I agree with at least one comment in Dustan Cross's letter of Nov. 18: "critics of the (C)hurch need to inform themselves of the reasons and / or beliefs underlying the various positions of the (C)hurch . . ." I had a little bit more of a problem with other parts of the letter. With regard to his assertion that "the Catholic Church has never accepted the inerrancy of the Bible," I would refer Mr. Cross to Vatican II's "Dogmatic Constitution on Divine Revelation", n. 11, which reaffirms what has been taught by the Church for two thousand years: "all Scripture is inspired by God (literally, 'God-breathed'), and profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction and for training in righteousness, so that the man of God may be complete, equipped for every good work" (II Tim. 3:16-17). The Council declares, "we must acknowledge that the books of Scripture, firmly, faithfully and without error, teach that truth which God, for the sake of our salvation, wished to see confided to the sacred Scriptures."

The AP report on the new Catholic catechism in your Nov. 17 edition also addressed homosexuality, yet the article failed to clearly distinguish

reporting from commentary. The article rightly quoted the Church as calling for "respect, compassion and delicacy" in dealing with homosexuals. Contrary to the suggestion of the "reporter," this is not a "new" position. Neither is it based on the fact that "most homosexuals do not willingly choose their lifestyle" as the "reporter" proposes. Christians believe that people really do make conscious choices: urge does not equal compulsion.

3) Is the Christian standard itself the source of society's problems? In his Nov. 17 editorial on Madonna's book "Sex," Byron Wikstrom also attacks Christian sexual morality. He characterizes those who attempt to practice it as "repressed." I prefer the term "self-controlled." (cf. Gal. 5:19-25). Does Mr. Wikstrom mean to suggest that all strong urges should be acted upon? Christianity teaches that "love . . . does not seek its own interests . . ." (I Corin 13:4-5). Can Mr. Wikstrom honestly tell a woman to whom he is not married that having sex with him is in her best interest? I'm sure that's a line he'd be pleased to use. However, is he willing to support her if she "chooses" to carry an unplanned pregnancy (no method of birth control is 100 percent effective) to term? Is abortion a "solution" to which he is willing to subject his partner and their child? If he buys into Madonna's freewheeling, multiple partner approach, then certainly he must be aware that he risks transmitting a venereal disease (AIDS?) to her, although it may be unwittingly. And even in the absence of an unplanned pregnancy and disease, there are harms that a latex barrier can't protect against: the emotional scars that may result and the spiritual scars that are inevitable. Is he a good enough lover to make this all worthwhile?

4) What if we fail to meet the standard — guilt? Interestingly, Mr. Wikstrom's article focuses a great deal on guilt. Is he repressing some? The solution is not to throw out the standards but to acknowledge our failure to meet them. God loves us! Acknowledging the seriousness of sin does not detract from that message. Rather, acknowledging sin for what it makes God's love seem all the more incredible. Forgiveness comes at a price: Christ's death. I challenge staff and readers alike to consider accepting that gift (Eph. 2:8-9), and trusting God to give the Power (His Holy Spirit) to live in a way that is pleasing to Him. (cf. Rev 3:20, Romans 8:11).

Gregory E. Hamilton
Iowa City

A blunt rhetorical instrument**To the Editor:**

Re: "Abandonment of Select Taboos Irrational," by Jim Rogers (Dec. 10 D1).

Let's start with the title. Obviously, the author has already selected to abandon most of the taboos listed in Leviticus; those "concerning diet, ritual uncleanness, and the such." (I believe Mr. Rogers meant to say "the like"). So the title clearly contradicts the thesis.

Mr. Rogers accuses "homosexual activists" of using a "blunt rhetorical instrument." Their argument that Christians don't have to follow the stricture against homosexuality "obliges us to throw out all of Leviticus." I have never heard a homosexual activist who believed in Christian morality (and there are many) make such a claim, which is not surprising since, by definition, none could. Another person could, but not a Christian, specifically.

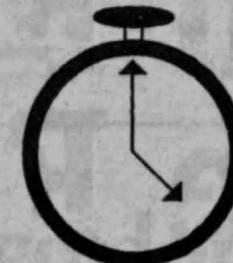
Next the author attempts to explain why his taboo selection is rational, while other kinds aren't. (We're getting pretty far away from the title at this point.) There are "moral taboos," which "radiate from the central stricture, 'you shall love your neighbor as yourself,' " (I believe Mr. Rogers meant to say "precept") and "ceremonial taboos (the dietary laws and the such)." He claims that the ban on homosexuality is one that radiates from the "love your neighbor" precept. Thus, his argument is that to accept homosexuals for what they are is to erode the principle of loving one's neighbors.

Well, I'm glad to know that Christians like Mr. Rogers do "claim a principled method" of figuring these things out. Anyone else would be hard put to see how acceptance of homosexuality leads to less neighbor-loving, the sucking dry of communal instincts, and people who aren't even sure where to put question marks seriously asking themselves the deep moral question, "Why not be cruel?" Certainly Mr. Rogers hasn't managed to shed any light on the subject. I vote his editors club him over the head with a blunt rhetorical instrument.

Kirsten Bakis
Iowa City

Create 'This Magic Moment'**To the Editor:**

Over Christmas break I realized that I was a man with a mission. It came to me slowly, in a few locations.

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Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of more than \$200,000, and circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of *The Daily Iowan* will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1993, and ending May 31, 1994.

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Linda Alexander
Chair

William Casey
Publisher

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The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

First, at Detroit Metro Airport in a long, dreary airport hallway, I saw a big group of gospel singers who were clapping and singing with the tightest harmonies, and they were feeling good; the 20 or so people stuck between flights listening to the group were a little stunned that beautiful music could be made in an airport. Religion was a nonissue: Everybody started clapping and we actually made eye contact with each other. Complete strangers.

Second, waiting for the train at the 59th street station in New York. Four grubby looking guys shuffled to a central spot, laid a hat down for donations and started to sing "This Magic Moment." It was impossible to ignore the small beauty of it. People looked up from their papers, smiled, snapped their fingers. The harmonies were clean and fine.

So this is what I thought, reflecting on this wonderful music that just happened. I want to make that kind of music with a bunch of people who like to sing; people, like me, who would sing a lot more often if there wasn't so much decorum in this country.

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Mike Fisch

Iowa City

At first I thought it was going to be a good review, as I read the first couple of paragraphs which tell about Ray's compassion in opposing a prison sentence for the driver who'd accidentally killed his — Ray's — son. But then, as Ruby began to pan the writing, my opinion of the review quickly changed. Ray has never pretended to be Hemingway. That's not the point. The book is his journal, in which he attempted to put down the pain, anger and hopelessness he felt after his son's death. It doesn't purport to be anything else. To dissect and analyse the writing is not only inappropriate, but unkind as well. I can only assume that Ruby has never raised children through adolescence, else he would surely have shown a little more generosity of spirit towards someone who has not only struggled with an adolescent son, but then lost him prematurely. Ruby calls the writing "sophomoric." If he'd checked his dictionary he'd have discovered that the word means "conceited and overconfident of knowledge but poorly informed and immature." That doesn't apply to "A Song For Marty," but it surely does to Kevin Ruby.

Carolyn Horn
North Liberty

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

BOB GORRELL

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VALENTINE EDITION

Friday, February 12

DEADLINE

5:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 9

in our office, Room 111

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HONORED FOR SERVICE

Hillary receives award in new post

Ron Fournier
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hillary Rodham Clinton got a quick start Tuesday on her job heading her husband's health-care task force, pursuing support on Capitol Hill within hours of the appointment and seeking advice from award-winning health-care experts.

She also wowed New York school kids, one of whom declared she was pretty "and I think she's powerful."

Hillary picked up a community service award on her first trip outside Washington as first lady, and used the occasion to question fellow winners whose projects involve health care for children.

The Lewis Hine Award was for her service to children over the years.

President Clinton appointed his wife, a former corporate lawyer, to lead the task force on one of the most important issues of his presidency, saying Monday that she was "a first lady of many talents."

Asked what she planned to do in her new role, Hillary said Tuesday, "Do what my husband asks me to do."

Prodded for specifics, she said her job will be "to perform the function that he outlined yesterday (and) to

come up with — by working and coordinating with a lot of people — his health-care proposal that he will present to Congress in May."

Although reluctant to talk publicly about her new role, officials said Hillary called several congressmen in the first 24 hours on the job. The conversations were general, part of an initial effort "to reach out to people," said an official familiar with the situation.

The official believed some of the calls were made from New York. Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said he got a phone call from Hillary late Monday.

While her husband was governor of Arkansas, Hillary chaired an Education Standards Committee that played leading role in pushing through school reforms. She also chaired a state panel on rural health problems and was an active board member of the Arkansas Children's Hospital.

For her first trip since the inauguration, Hillary chose to forgo the usual government jet generally used by first ladies and took a commercial flight to New York.

"She just wanted to fly commercial," said her spokeswoman, Lisa Caputo.

Her first stop was at Alexander Humboldt School — also known as

P.S. 115 — in a gritty immigrant neighborhood in Upper Manhattan. Hillary spent about 30 minutes helping bank executive Maria Alvarez tutor fourth- and fifth-grade students.

Alvarez, a vice president at Chase Manhattan Bank, is a member of "New York Cares," a volunteer group. She also was a Lewis Hine Award winner.

Hillary said she met informally with four Hine health-care winners to "learn more about the programs, why they've been singled out, get their advice about what they think will work."

Caputo said the one-hour conversation got very specific, with talk about troublesome regulations and innovative policies. "It put a lens on some of the most fundamental problems that exist in the way health care is funded through their experiences as physicians and leaders" in the health-care field, Caputo said.

She declined to release the names of Hillary's guests, but Hines winners with health-care backgrounds are Colleen Lunsford Bevis of Tampa, Fla.; Nan Songer of Liverpool, N.Y.; Dr. Geri Ann Brooks of Petaluma, Calif.; and Dr. Barbara Carol Staggers of Castro Valley, Calif.

BAN

Continued from Page 1A
ignoring the strong objections of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"These experts are saying something simple: If you are looking for a way to destroy the discipline and esprit de corps of a military unit, it is clear — just inject sexual tension into the barracks," said Sen. Dan Coats of Indiana, the GOP point man in the fight with the new administration.

But Republicans were not united in their opposition. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, whose New York constituency includes a large number of homosexuals, announced on the Senate floor that he supports Clinton's plan.

"No government has the right to discriminate against any of its own people," D'Amato said. "Gays and heterosexuals have served in the military with honor and they will continue to serve honorably together in the future."

While the White House said Clinton could act on his own, some Republicans discussed ways to force a vote on maintaining the ban.

One strategy called for attaching an amendment to a bill coming before the Senate next week on granting family leave. Another idea was to introduce separate legislation.

Republicans will be ready with an amendment "whenever they bring up a bill," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said after GOP senators held their weekly luncheon meeting.

"There's a strong feeling we should get to the heart of the issue," Coats said.

In a Senate speech, Coats said that if Clinton lifts the ban, "The people

will speak and the Congress will respond."

"I am convinced that if President Clinton reverses current policy regarding gays in the military, he will find a temporary victory that is very much like a defeat," Coats said. "President Clinton will find a

"If we can avoid a legislative battle, that's all to the good."

George Stephanopoulos
White House
spokesman

military that is demoralized. He will find a Congress that resents his high-handed tactics and he will find an American public disturbed that their commander in chief is

governed by the political promises of the past and not the military needs of the moment."

Administration officials say Clinton plans to phase in his plan in a two-step process. In the first step, the president would simply direct Defense Secretary Les 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 an executive order formally lifting the ban.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., a member of the House Republican leadership, urged Clinton to seek a vote in Congress rather than act "by some sleight of hand."

An order which affects the discipline and raising of arms and maintaining of navies under the Constitution clearly has very serious congressional involvement," Gingrich said.

COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1A
tance of continuing discussions with the faculty about the relationship between academics and athletics, saying the success of the UI athletic program is largely the result of good communication in the past.

In other business, the council discussed the proposed Charter Committee on Family Issues. Discussion centered around the equal assignment of committee members from the faculty, staff and student body.

The council also approved the replacement of Patricia Kelly on the Council on Teaching. UI associate professor of civil and environmental engineering, Richard Valentine will take her seat.

BALLET

Continued from Page 1A
required hiring additional dancers, which would have been difficult during the economic recession.

According to Moulton, the crew for "Billboards" is phenomenal. It includes ballet coordination by Scott Barnard, billboard designs by Herbert Migdoll, costumes by Charles Atlas, Christine Joly and Rosemarie Worton, and lighting design by Howell Binkley.

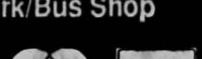
"Billboards" is supported and assisted by the National Endowment for the Arts, Arts Midwest, the Harkness Foundations for dance, the Outdoor Advertising Association of America, the Gannett Outdoor Group, the Metropolitan Life Foundation, and through the support of Hancher Auditorium, the UI Foundation, the Iowa Friends of the Joffrey, and hundreds of Iowa businesses and individuals.

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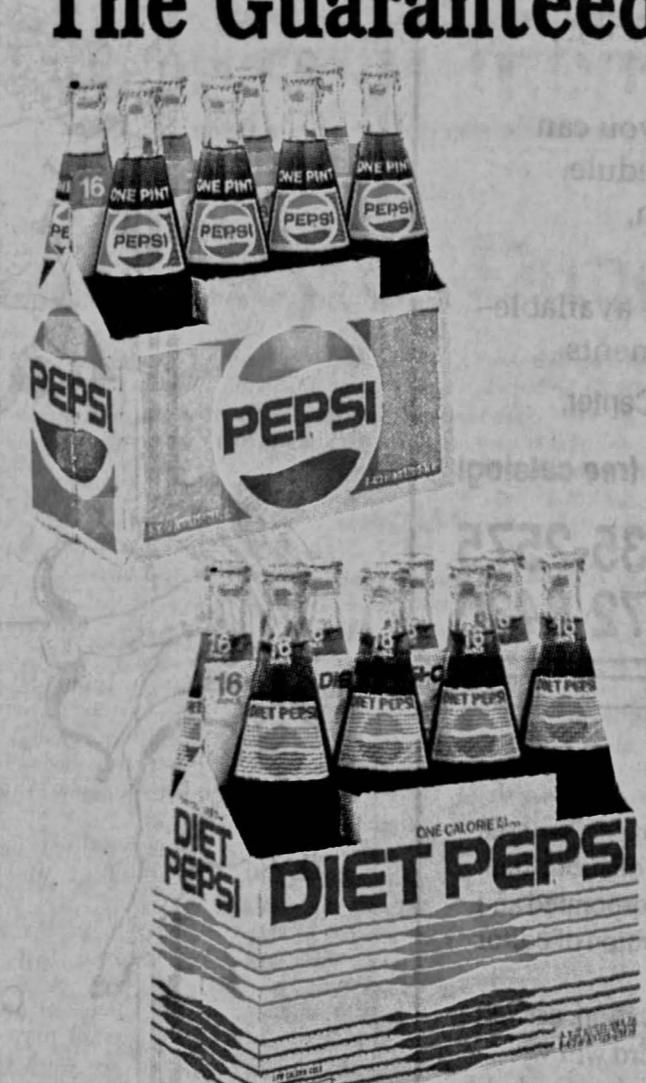
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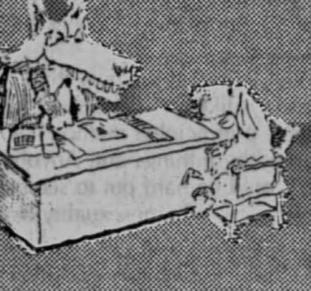
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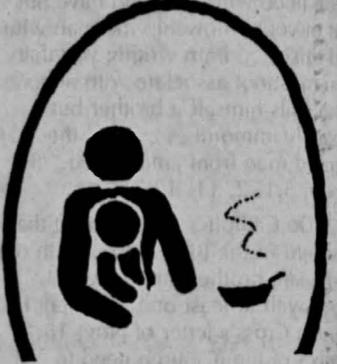
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SALT LAKE CITY
unsealed a report that alleges that several Portland Trail Blazers, two 16-year-old girls, had sex with three men under age 15, said she was "very frightened" to witness some of the incidents.

No charges have been filed.

Tuesday afternoon, the team's coach, Michael Jordan, said he didn't know what would happen.

The police report, which was blacked out, held the identities of the players and the first names of the girls, of which correspond to names of Portland.

What's new? East vote-getters

Memorials for

Memorials for

The memorials for

the building of a

sports center in

NBA

Blazer players

investigation

SALT LAKE CITY
unsealed a report that

alleges that several

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police unsealed a report Tuesday which alleges that several members of the Portland Trail Blazers had sex with two 16-year-old girls who attended a party at the team's hotel.

One of the girls told investigators she had sex with "four or five players" and the other girl said she had sex with three. A third girl, age 15, said she did not have sex, was "very frightened," and witnessed some of the incident.

No charges had been filed by Tuesday afternoon and Vuyk said he didn't know whether any would be.

The police report, parts of which were blacked out to withhold the identities of the girls and results of hospital exams, mentions the first names of seven men, six of which correspond to the first names of Portland players.

What's new? Jordan leads East vote-getters

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Hornek of Philadelphia, Larry Johnson of Charlotte and Shaquille O'Neal of Orlando — all looking for their first NBA All-Star starting berths — continued to lead fan balloting in totals released Tuesday.

Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls leads all Eastern Conference vote-getters with 521,597. Hornek is second at guard with 168,398.

Scottie Pippen of Chicago leads East forwards with 510,985, followed by Johnson (365,343), last season's No. 1. A rookie of the year, and Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta (151,565).

Luck works both ways for Bolts

NEW YORK (AP) — The wife of Philadelphia 76ers center Manute Bol won \$486,000 playing a high-tech slot machine called "High Rollers" in the Trump Taj Mahal at Atlantic City, N.J. The money will be paid over 20 years.

Bol, who will make \$1.65 million this season with the 76ers, didn't share his wife's luck. He was ejected in the first quarter of Tuesday night's game at New York for throwing a punch at the Knicks' Anthony Mason.

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27 28 29 30

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1993

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Bowlsby makes statement concerning Street

The following is a statement released by Iowa men's athletic director Bob Bowlsby in the aftermath of the death last week of basketball forward Chris Street:

"Over the past seven days, the University of Iowa has suffered through the tragic loss of a family member. Our grief and anguish are exceeded only by that of Chris Street's parents and natural family.

"It is now the desire of the players, coaches and staff to move forward and to attempt a return to some semblance of normalcy. Chris' untimely death leaves a void in the hearts of all who knew him and it is the intention of the University of Iowa Department of Intercollegiate Athletics to establish an appropriate remembrance of Chris in a timely manner.

"While no immediate services are planned, it is anticipated that ceremonies will be held at an upcoming basketball game to recognize Chris' contribution to Hawkeye Athletics and to permanently establish a fitting memorial to this outstanding young man.

"The amazing outpouring of sympathy from around the nation is greatly appreciated by everyone close to the university. Public understanding and concern, combined with sensitive media coverage, have helped to ease the shock and devastation of Chris' passing. The Street Family and all of those close to the university are grateful."

Memorials for Street can be sent to:

Warren County Brenton Bank; P.O. Box 757; Indianola, Iowa, 50125.

The memorials will go towards the building of a recreational sports center in Indianola.

NBA

Blazer players under investigation

IOWA FOOTBALL

Hawkeyes strive to move forward

Millard to debut vs. Spartans

John Shipley

The Daily Iowan

For Russ Millard, the wait is over. The highly-touted center / power forward who sat out his first year and a half as a Hawkeye will make his college debut when the 11th-ranked Hawkeyes take on Michigan State in East Lansing Thursday.

"I'm not intimidated," said Millard, who played his last official game as a senior at Cedar Rapids Washington High School in 1991. "It's going to be a tough transition coming in and playing my first game, but I think I'm ready for it. I've been working a year and a half."

Coach Tom Davis said Millard will likely back up Acie Earl at center in Iowa's first game since the death of junior forward Chris Street Jan. 19. The game will be televised on ESPN at 6:30 p.m.

"It's a whole different ballgame; he's got work to do," Davis said Tuesday. "But he can do some things. You'll see him play Thursday night."

Physically, Millard appears ready for the Big Ten. He's a muscular 220 pounds and stands 6-foot-8. But Davis isn't certain his redshirt freshman is ready for the constant pounding of a real game and was unsure as to how many minutes he expected Millard to play against the No. 28-ranked Spartans.

"It will just depend on how he responds. The first few minutes will really tell me a lot," Davis said. "He's a second semester freshman getting his first taste of the Big Ten. . . . There's a big difference between training-shape and game-shape."

Millard said he expects to help immediately on the boards. Iowa was leading the nation in

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV

Iowa Sports

• No. 11 men's basketball at No. 28 Michigan State, Jan. 28, 6:30 p.m., ESPN, home vs. No. 5 Michigan, Jan. 31, 1 p.m., CBS.

• No. 3 women's basketball at Michigan, Jan. 29, 6:30 p.m., KRUI-FM 89.7.

• Wrestling at Wisconsin, Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m., KXIC-AM 800, and home vs. Minnesota, Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m.

• No. 6 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.

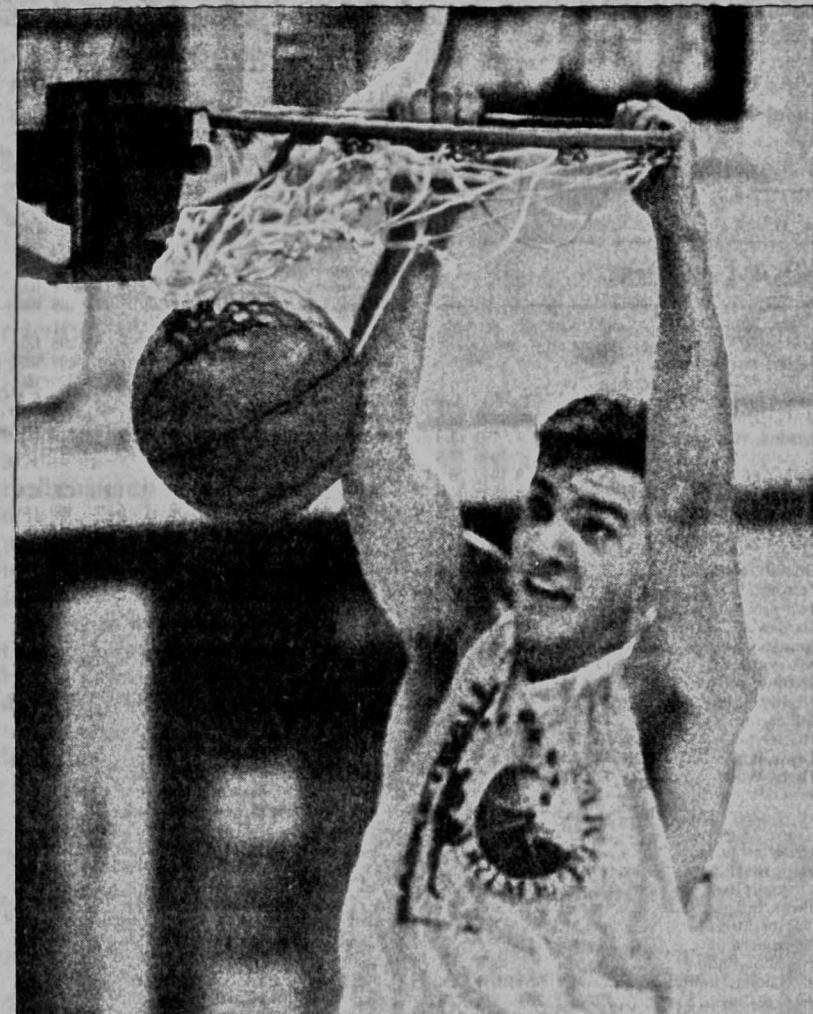
• Men's tennis at Spartan Invitational, Jan. 30, East Lansing, Mich.

• Women's swimming at Mn., Jan. 30.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Michael Jordan leads the Eastern Conference All-Star vote-getters. Who is currently second in the East?

See answer on page 2B.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Highly-touted redshirt freshman Russ Millard shows his stuff during last summer's Iowa City Prime Time League. Millard will get his chance at the real thing Thursday night at Michigan State.

rebounding margin before losing Street, who led the team in rebounds with 9.8 per game.

With Millard backing up Earl, seniors Jay Webb and Wade Lookibill will concentrate on the power forward position that Street played.

"I think from practice, I can see myself contributing with rebounds and stuff like that," Millard said. "I'm just going to try to be a positive player and not worry about things as an individual, but worry about the team goals."

Millard said he expects to help immediately on the boards. Iowa was leading the nation in

"You learn about the different intensity you encounter each night you go out," he said. "You're out there competing against people that are bigger and faster than you, so you have to try to out-think them and find other ways to beat them."

Millard, a two-time all-state pick, averaged 21.6 points and 11.8 rebounds as a senior at Washington and blocked 70 shots as a junior. He was a Converse prep All-American, two-time Iowa AAU Select Team pick and the MVP at the 1990 California Summer Slam 'N' Jam Festival.

Millard, a two-time all-state pick, averaged 21.6 points and 11.8 rebounds as a senior at Washington and blocked 70 shots as a junior. He was a Converse prep All-American, two-time Iowa AAU Select Team pick and the MVP at the 1990 California Summer Slam 'N' Jam Festival.

For the Hawkeyes, Thursday night's encounter at Michigan State and Sunday's anticipated showdown with No. 5 Michigan at Carver-Hawkeye Arena are the tasks at hand.

"It's difficult, but I guess you really have to go on," senior Wade Lookibill said. "It comes to a point where you still grieve for the family and you really have to feel

for them because they've lost someone who was much more than a teammate. But in a basketball sense, you have to move on. I think we've reached that time."

"Obviously, it's never going to be the same," Lookibill added. "No one player is going to replace Chris."

"I don't think we can really get back to normal," center Acie Earl said. "You think about him every day, what he meant to the team. His leadership and his play is really missed and you can see it in our drillwork and everything we do. Everyone is just going to have to step up and see if we can get it as close as possible."

The big question facing the Hawkeyes is how they will respond as the rest of the season takes shape. Davis says he doesn't have a clue.

"You think about the bigger picture a lot more," Davis said. "We just go day to day literally and learn from the moment. We'll find out as we go through these next

See MEN, Page 2B

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Iowa pummels Huskies

Big night for Foster improves Hawks to 13-1

Roxanna Pellin

The Daily Iowan

Northern Illinois guards E.C. Hill and Cindy Conner expected big things from Iowa forward Toni Foster.

They remembered her well from Foster's prep days when she led John Marshall High School to four Chicago public school titles over Conner and Hill's rival school, Whitney Young.

Nothing was different Tuesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena as Foster led the No. 3 Hawkeyes with 25 points in a 92-59 win over the No. 24 Huskies.

The Hawkeyes moved to 13-1 overall while the Huskies dropped to 11-2.

"I already knew she could play," Foster said of Foster. "There wasn't much I could do because I wasn't sticking her. But I tried to help out because I knew that she's a great player."

However, Foster credited her teammates for making up a strong inside.

"I just came out to play," Foster said. "We have a strong inside, not only me. We have Andrea (Harmon), Molly (Tideback) and Cathy (Marx) and we all played well. It's something we work on every day in practice."

Junior forward Tia Jackson added 18 points and junior forward Necole Tunisi had 14 and nine rebounds to match senior guard Laurie Aaron's career-high of nine boards.

Despite Jackson's offensive contributions, she takes pride in the Hawkeye defense that forced the Huskies to 22 turnovers and limited them to 28 rebounds, compared to Iowa's 50.

"We try to be the best defensive team possible," Jackson said. "It's been said that we are the No. 1 defensive team in the country and we try to uphold that composure and try to play in their-face defense or we try to play to the person's weaknesses."

Conner led Northern Illinois



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan
Iowa senior point guard Laurie Aaron beats Northern Illinois' E.C. Hill to a loose ball Tuesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

with 25 points and five rebounds and Hill added 17 points. The next highest scorer for the Huskies was forward Tiana Burkholder with six.

Northern Illinois Coach Jane Albright-Dieterle said that Conner and Hill had little help from their teammates.

"One thing I'd like to say with Cindy and E.C., they didn't get any help tonight from our other players," Albright-Dieterle said. "Cindy's shot (although) people were all over her, she was able to stick it anyway. I think that was certainly one of the best performances I've seen of a guard all year at a forward spot. She's really the bright spot of the night."

Iowa Coach C. Vivian Stringer agreed that Conner and Hill's performances were impressive.

"E.C. and Cindy are two of the best and they can play with anyone in the country," Stringer said. "Bar none, they're just outstanding athletes. I think it speaks to the kind of talent that is in Chicago."

Although Albright-Dieterle said that she knew an upset would be difficult, she expected a better game.

"I didn't think we could really lose if we came in here and got beat by 15 points," she said. "They are the No. 3 team in the country. The only way I thought we could theoretically lose was with what happened."

FIELD HOCKEY

3 former Hawks, Griesbaum selected for National squad

DI Sports Services

Former Iowa field hockey players Kris Fillat, Liz Tchou and Andrea Wieland joined assistant coach Tracey Griesbaum as members of the 1993 U.S. National Team squad, the U.S. Field Hockey Association announced Tuesday.

The four are among 20 women chosen to participate in the association's "A" Camp. The team will prepare for the Fourth Women's Intercontinental Cup, to be held at Villanova University July 14-25. Twelve international teams will compete for the five spots that advance to the World Cup in Dublin, Ireland, in 1994.

Fillat, a forward from San Diego,

completed her senior season last fall. The three-time regional all-American and two-time national all-American finished the 1992 season second on the Hawkeyes in scoring with 11 goals. Iowa went on to a 20-1 campaign, advancing to the NCAA title game where they lost to No. 1-ranked Old Dominion. Fillat scored 46 goals in 87 games in her collegiate career, good for eighth on the Iowa all-time scoring list. She missed the 1991 season to train with the U.S. team. Fillat played in the Olympic Qualifying Tournament, World University Games and Pan American Games.

Tchou, a forward from Medford Lakes, N.J., is the only Hawkeye to

See NATIONALS, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD**Quiz Answer**

Former Iowa State Cyclone Jeff Horacek of the Philadelphia 76ers.

**Big Ten Standings**

	Conference All Games		W	L	Pct.
	W	L			
Indiana	6	0	1.000	17	.2.895
Michigan	5	1	.833	16	.2.889
Wisconsin	3	2	.600	10	.2.714
Illinois	3	2	.600	10	.2.714
Minnesota	3	3	.500	11	.2.733
Purdue	2	3	.400	11	.2.786
Michigan St.	2	3	.400	10	.2.714
Ohio State	2	4	.333	9	.2.600
Iowa	1	2	.333	12	.2.800
Penn State	1	4	.200	6	.2.429
Northwestern	0	4	.000	5	.2.385

Thursday's Result

Michigan 72, Ohio St. 62

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota at Indiana

Wisconsin at Illinois

Thursday's Games

Michigan at Michigan State

Purdue at Northwestern

Saturday's Games

Indiana at Northwestern

Wisconsin at Penn State

Michigan at Purdue

Illinois at Ohio State

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SUPER BOWL XXVII

Shula: Dallas faces stiff test

Don Shula
For The Associated Press

EDITOR'S NOTE — Don Shula, coach of the Miami Dolphins, has coached in six Super Bowls, winning two of them.

The Dallas Cowboys had the No. 1 defense in the NFL this season, but they're going to be put to their stiffest test against the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl.

The thing they're going to have to deal with is Buffalo's no-huddle offense, and it's tough to prepare for. It puts relentless pressure on you when the Bills are running a play every 20 seconds. There's no way in practice to get that kind of tempo.

The Cowboys are going to have to make sure they get their signals in there and be ready to play against a fast-break offense.

The Bills have a veteran offensive line with good backups. They have two excellent tight ends, and their wide receivers are proven veterans. They have two of the best running backs in the NFL in Thurman Thomas and Ken Davis, who is really not a backup — he's an alternate. Quarterback Jim Kelly has done it all except win the big one, and I'm sure he's going to be

hungry to do that. And every time backup Frank Reich steps in, he's done the job.

I haven't seen the Cowboys play a lot, but they have a lot of great athletes on defense, and defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt has done an outstanding job of bringing them along. I'm sure he'll have them ready.

The Bills' offense has about as much depth, experience and balance as you can have. They ranked No. 2 in the NFL, and they're very explosive. The only thing that ever stopped them is when they stopped themselves. When we've beaten them, it's been because they turned the ball over.

Dallas' offense doesn't seem to have any weaknesses. The offense is where coach Jimmy Johnson wants it now; they're strong in every area.

The Cowboys throw short and deep, they run the ball, they pass protect and they have the big-play capability. They have a superstar in two-time NFL rushing champion Emmitt Smith and a quarterback who has really come on. Troy Aikman is accurate and has a great arm.

Their offensive line just kept getting better and better this season and has improved tremendously

over the last couple of years. They have wide receivers who can get open and take the ball from smaller defensive backs and run with it after they catch it. Tight end Jay Novacek is a very good possession receiver and a competitive guy. Daryl Johnston is an outstanding fullback and blocker.

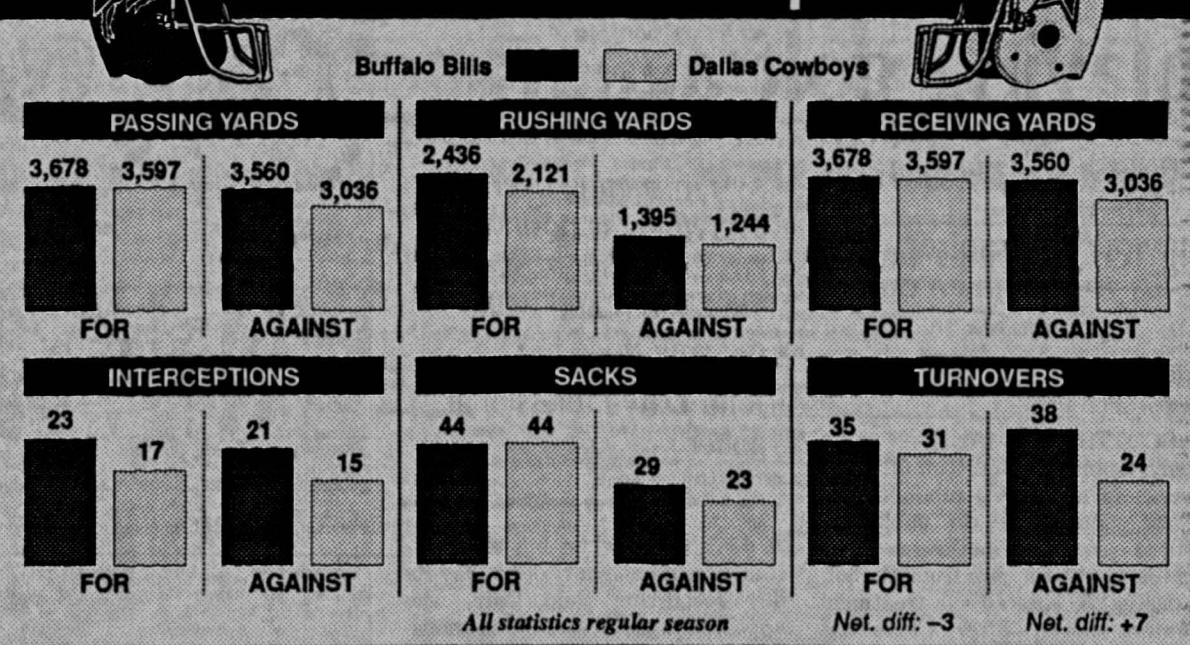
Against Buffalo, the Cowboys will need to have big plays. That's what they got against San Francisco in the second half of the NFC championship game. It was their most critical game since Jimmy has been at Dallas, and they beat an excellent defensive team.

The Buffalo defense has two superstars in Bruce Smith and Cornelius Bennett, and they have a lot of other excellent players, including Darryl Talley, Shane Conlan, Jeff Wright and Phil Hansen. Nate Odomes is a good corner, and strong safety Henry Jones has really upgraded them. It's a solid defense that doesn't give up the big plays. That's what they're going to have to do against Dallas, because Dallas is a big-play team.

Buffalo's pass rush will give the Cowboys everything they can handle. Smith may be the best defensive player in the game today, along with Reggie White of Philadelphia.

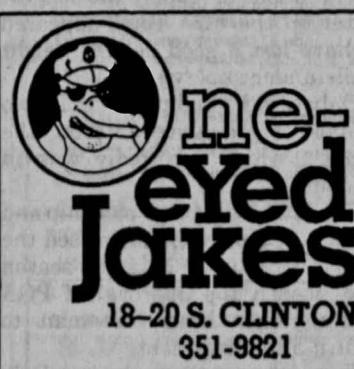
Sports

Team matchups



If Dallas can run against them, then the Cowboys will be able to do what they want to do. The biggest challenge Buffalo's defense has is to curb the Cowboys' running attack so they can't dictate and use play-action passes and have everything flow the way they want it to. Buffalo has to stop the run. The other thing to look for early is whether Dallas is having trouble with Buffalo's up-tempo offense.

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NFL
Reeves lands N.Y. position

Tom Canavan
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Dan Reeves eagerly accepted the job of rebuilding the two-time Super Bowl champion New York Giants on Tuesday, saying he had no qualms about being the team's third choice.

"I was my mother's third choice," Reeves said during a news conference. "I don't feel I was any less loved than the rest of them. It doesn't make a difference with me. The main thing is that I'm their last choice."

Reeves, who led the Denver Broncos to three Super Bowl appearances, and Giants general manager George Young refused to disclose contract terms. But a source told The Associated Press the deal was five years in length and worth an estimated \$4 million.

Reeves, 49, replaces Ray Handley, who was fired in late December after the Giants missed the playoffs for the second straight year.

Reeves' hiring fills the last coaching vacancy in the NFL and also ends a month-long search by the Giants, who were turned down by their top two choices.

Boston College coach Tom Coughlin opted to stay in the collegiate ranks and Dallas defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt took the Chicago Bears job last week.

Young then turned his attention to Reeves, who actively campaigned for the job of taking over a team that won Super Bowls after the 1986 and 1990 seasons.

Reeves, fired by the Broncos in late December, had called Young earlier this month to dispel rumors that he wanted control over player moves if named coach. Reeves didn't hear from Young until 10 days ago, when he was coming to grips with the possibility of sitting out the season.

"I definitely could have stayed out of it awhile and looked for another opportunity down the road," Reeves said. "But to me, this was an opportunity too good to pass up, a chance to win the whole thing. That's the only thing to do in this business."

Reeves' three trips to the Super Bowl were fruitless and he blamed himself for that.

"I don't feel we ever played up to our capabilities," he said. "As a coach, that's disappointing."

Reeves said the Giants need to improve at some positions but there is a chance they could be back in the playoffs next year.

"This league gives you the opportunity to turn things around quickly," he said.

The Giants will need work, though. They went 6-10 last season and were 14-18 in two seasons under Handley, who got the job when Bill Parcells resigned in May 1991.

Handley was plagued through his two years with questions about who would be his starting quarterback, Phil Simms or Jeff Hostetler. And that was the first question put to Reeves.



Dan Reeves' Record

The career record of Dan Reeves, who was named coach of the New York Giants on Tuesday:

Year Team	W	L	T	.Pct.
1981 Denver	10	6	0	.625
1982 Denver	2	7	0	.222
1983 Denver	9	7	0	.563
1984 Denver	13	3	0	.813
1985 Denver	11	5	0	.688
1986 Denver	11	5	0	.688
1987 Denver	10	4	1	.700
1988 Denver	8	8	0	.500
1989 Denver	11	5	0	.688
1990 Denver	5	11	0	.313
1991 Denver	12	4	0	.750
1992 Denver	8	8	0	.500
Totals	110	73	1	.601

Post-Season	W	L	T	.Pct.
1983 Denver	0	1	0	.000
1984 Denver	0	1	0	.000
1986 Denver	2	1	0	.667
1987 Denver	2	1	0	.667
1989 Denver	2	1	0	.667
1991 Denver	1	1	0	.500
Totals	7	6	0	.538

"I really don't know," he said. "I have respect for Jeff and Phil. I haven't had time. We'll just get together and talk about it."

Reeves said he would welcome back linebacker Lawrence Taylor, if the 10-time Pro Bowler wanted to play another season. However, he noted that coming back from a ruptured Achilles tendon is difficult.

Reeves said his immediate goals would be hiring a staff and evaluating personnel. He also needs to improve an aging defense. There was also a lot of bickering between players and coaches last season, but Reeves said winning would end that.

"I think you have to find people who love to win and then after you get as many of those, you take people who hate to lose."

Coaching in the NFC East instead of the AFC West shouldn't pose a problem, Reeves said. He hopes to use a multiple-formation offense and an attacking defense that does not give up the big play.

Reeves also felt he would have no problem with the New York-area media, something that hindered Handley. He said he spoke with Parcells and several others about coaching in New York, and was not scared off.

Young seemed pleased with the hiring of Reeves but admitted frustration that the search took so long.

"Sometimes you can't control your own time frame," Young said. "You like to have control over that, that's what bothered me. If you have enough patience it works long."

Young refused to say why he didn't pursue Parcells for the Giants job.

Parcells took over as coach of the New England Patriots this week.

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Sports

PGA GOLF

Daly committed to playing golf again

Former NFL star "Hollywood" Henderson inspires Daly to straighten out his life.

John Reisner
Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — John Daly, looking fit and trim after 3½ weeks in an alcohol rehabilitation clinic, returned to the public eye Tuesday and said he is committed to lifelong abstinence from alcohol.

Daly, 26, entered the treatment center shortly after Christmas after he allegedly assaulted his wife, Bettye, at their home in Colorado. Charges were later dropped.

Speaking to reporters two days before the start of the Phoenix Open, Daly said he plans to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings every week.

He credited a talk with Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, a former member of the Dallas Cowboys who battled drug abuse, with being the catalyst for his rehabilitation.

"It was a one hell of a speech. I got more out of his speech than I think I did out of the whole program," Daly said, adding that Henderson's book, "Out of Control," was the first he'd opened since he was a junior in high school.

Henderson taught him a slogan —

"I'm starting over, so everything is positive. I'm just going to start at the bottom and work my way up."

John Daly Professional golfer

I don't drink while I'm sober — that has become part of his day-to-day socializing, said Daly, who appeared without the blond moustache he sported last season.

The 5-foot-11 golfer, the longest hitter on the PGA Tour, appeared to have lost a good deal of weight while under supervision.

Daly said he had played only two rounds of golf since entering the facility, which reportedly was in Tucson.

The 1991 PGA Championship and 1992 B.C. Open winner missed the first three tournaments this season and needed the approval of PGA commissioner Deane Beaman to return after treatment.

In a statement issued when Daly entered the clinic, he said he was doing it to provide a better family atmosphere.

Daly caused controversy in 1991 when he damaged a hotel room during a tournament in South Africa. His courtship of Bettye, 40, was news during much of 1992. They were married in May and had a daughter in June. Later that month, an allegedly intoxicated Daly was removed from an airplane in Denver.

Later Tuesday, Daly won the tournament's Long Drive Contest with a 315-yard clout. His first drive in the two-ball event was 311 yards.

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Daly, who began playing golf at the age of 4, said he couldn't remember a longer period when he hadn't held a golf club. He said he began to miss the game after a week but had decided not to play for at least three weeks.

Associated Press

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Arts & Entertainment

TELEVISION

Is network television stomping on the fingers of Bill Cosby?

Frazier Moore

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Almost a year ago, "The Cosby Show" taped its final episode, and there wasn't a dry eye in the house.

The House of General Electric, that is. GE bought NBC, now a 90-pound weakling, when it was boss of the beach, pumped up in part by a scheduling steroid called "Cosby."

"But if the end of "Cosby's" network run was a heartbreaker — namely, the heart of NBC's impregnable Thursday night lineup — the era truly ended only three weeks ago, when a freshman series called "Here and Now" was unceremoniously snuffed.

At its death, it ranked a paltry 71st. But to some observers its axing was a rash, even rude act by NBC against its biggest star and savior. For it was Cosby, of course, who had fathered the doomed new show.

A tepid but well-intentioned comedy about an inner-city youth center, "Here and Now" boasted a clear ancestral link to the golden "Cosby" days. It was even produced in Studio H at Kaufman-Astoria Studios, the same sound stage where "The Cosby Show's" Huxtables reigned for eight fabulously successful seasons.

And "Here and Now" star Malcolm-Jamal Warner, formerly "Cosby's" No. 1 son Theo Huxtable, had inherited Cosby's dressing room.

"I changed it around and gave it my flavor," said Warner as he showed a reporter around last month. The cool blue walls were decorated with lots of publicity photos of Warner, now 22, from age 14 up. And lots of photos of Cosby.

Warner made it clear that his old TV dad was no absent parent of the new show.

"He's in and out a lot," said Warner. "He'll sit there and then, in the middle of a scene, he'll say, 'Oh, oh, wait a minute,' and he comes up with some added element. His involvement keeps that Cosby magic."

But the magic was missing from "Here and Now." Viewers were missing. Only stubborn hope was there.

Around the halls at Kaufman-Astoria, the "Here and Now" company figured that, after all, this was a pet project of the man whose own show helped save NBC, the man who only last fall was looking to buy the network and pump it up again. So who along Executive Row would be sufficiently unmindful to pick off the series produced by the man who might end up as boss?

No need to name names. The bottom line is that Cosby, by his own admission, gave up his bid for NBC. And after Jan. 2, "Here and Now" became "There and Then."

Oddly enough, only days before, Cosby had given himself a pink slip.

Perhaps taking his former role as a physician too literally, Cosby attempted to raise from the

dead "You Bet Your Life," the Groucho Marx game show of the '50s.

Sometimes easy DOESN'T do it, and Cosby flopped as the show's sluggish emcee. "Bet's" audience was less than half that guaranteed to stations and advertisers. In December, Cosby announced it wouldn't be back next season.

After three decades as a star, Bill Cosby is known as many things: a humorist. A humanist. A man whose skills and ubiquity as a commercial spokesman could have earned him the name Huckster-ble.

But it was "The Cosby Show" that made him a force of nature. It ran longer than his four



Bill Cosby

preceding prime-time series combined. And when it was sold into syndication, he pocketed one-third of a billion dollars.

What's the next step for this TV bigfoot? Cosby declined to be interviewed, according to his publicist, David Brokaw, who explained, "He says he's retired from television."

On Tuesday's "Charlie Rose Show," taped last month, Cosby said, "I think, Charlie, I would like to just perform standup."

Nonetheless, it was announced just days ago that next season Cosby will reunite with Robert Culp to make a TV film based on NBC's landmark 1965-68 series, "I Spy."

That seems like a step backwards.

Meanwhile, it's oddly telling that NBC didn't snag the project: The "I Spy" revival will be on CBS.

Does anybody doubt that the golden days are there and then for NBC?

And what about Cosby? Is he TV's richest has-been?

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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HAS MOVING LEFT YOU WITH
TOO MANY THINGS AND NOT
ENOUGH SPACE? TRY SELLING
SOME OF YOUR UNNEEDED
ITEMS IN THE DAILY IOWAN.
CALL OUR OFFICE TODAY FOR
DETAILS AT 335-5784, 335-5785.

YOGA classes, astrology charts, metaphysical, classes. Rhonda's Inc. 337-3712.

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

BLOW 'EM AWAY
with a balloon bouquet
Funny Business 339-8227

FEELING emotional pain following
an abortion? Call I.R.S. 338-2625.
We can help!

MACHINIST BASKETBALL
POOL PROGRAM
Manage "March Madness"
on your Mac.

Automatic update of player scores,
rankings, eliminations, etc...
Up to 100 players. \$22.95 call
800-882-7671 Visa/MC.

Free informative flyer available.

CHAINS, STEPH'S
Wholesale Jewelry
107 S. Dubuque Street
EARRINGS, MORE

FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE
COURSE. Send name, address:
BCC P.O. Box 1851, Iowa City,
Iowa, 52244.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME
TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICA-
TIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS

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19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS
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11327 State Ave., #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

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Walk in: M-W-F 9-1, T & TH 2-5 and 7-9, or call
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HELP WANTED

1993 EXPANSION
\$8.25 starting. Entry level, flexible schedule. 351-5099.

STOP Work From Home/ Dorm!
\$500/ Week! Earn \$5 per hour mailing our reports. No Experience Needed. Materials Supplied. Reliable Workers Needed Immediately! To Start write to: DataTech Marketing, Dept. M-581, P.O. Box 951, Woodbridge, NJ 07095.

RELIABLE sitter needed
minimum 10 hours for boys 7,5, 15, Tuesday 2-45-6pm. Thursday 11am-6:30. Own transport required. References. 354-1565.

Painting for College
Summer management positions throughout Iowa/ Illinois. 1-800-728-1259.

NO NIGHTS, NO WEEKENDS.
Work from home, professional environment. Start part-time or work study positions available at the Filling Station in the Dental Science Building. Hours are 10-2pm Monday through Friday, 7-2pm Monday-Wednesday-Friday (all shift flexible). Pick up an application at the Career Information Center 1st floor IMU. 335-3105 for more information.

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

FEMALE character and part-time help inside. Call Funny Business, 339-8227.

VOLUNTEER ushers are needed for Iowa's University Theatres' mainstage productions. Training sessions will be held on February 1, 2, 3, 1993. In the 2nd Act Cinema in the UI Theatre Building. For additional information, please call the UI Theatre Arts Department at 335-2700 or after 5:00 p.m. at 335-1934.

COOK POSITION
available with fraternity. Call Joel at 351-4922.

NEEDED Childcare provider for our infant girl. Three afternoons/ week. Must have car and local references. 337-8486.

HANDICAPPED student needs personal care attendant Tuesday through Thursday mornings, 7-8am. \$5/ hour. Call Brian, 353-1379, and leave message.

HILLS BANK
Looking for a challenging position? Proof operator and item processing positions available in our Coralville Office. Must be detail oriented, able to work 9:30-7:30pm, averaging 15-20 hours/ week. Strong candidate will have 10-key and balancing skills. Apply in person at Hills Bank and Trust Company, 131 Main St., Hills IA. EOE.

PART-TIME help needed. Responsibilities include customer service, cashiering, packaging and shipping. Must have good personality and excellent follow through. Apply in person at Pak Mail 308 E. Burlington.

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for laundry service at U of I Laundry Service to process clean and soiled linens. Good hand-eye coordination and ability to stand for several hours at a time necessary. Days only from 6:30am to 3:30pm plus weekends and holidays. Standard working hours: 8:30am-5:30pm, average 20 hours per week. Apply in person at Pak Mail 308 E. Burlington.

CRUISE LINE. Entry level on-board/ landside positions available, summer or year-round. 813-229-5478.

TELEMARKETING MANAGER If you have 3 months or more of solid telemarketing experience, this is the promotion you've been waiting for. We offer an exciting national company offering evening hours, guaranteed base, bonus and full benefits to the right person. Call John today 3-745 only at 337-3368.

CAMP STAFF
Resident Camp Staff is accepting applications for the following positions, season June 13-August 11, 1993:

Counselors, lifeguards, swim/instruction, camp education instructors, Assistant Camp Director, Leadership Director, Crafts Director, Head Cook, Health Supervisor.

For an application contact: Little Cloud Girl Scout Council, Inc., c/o Program Services Director, P.O. Box 26, Duxbury, MA 02332 or (319)583-5169.

Come see me at the "Summer Job Fair" in the main lounge, Iowa Memorial Union on February 16. Contact me early for an interview that day.

SUBWAY

Now hiring. Closing shifts now available. Training provided for friendly, responsible individuals with good math and reading skills. Apply in person.

SUBWAY

Downtown Iowa City
130 S. Dubuque
(across from Holiday Inn)

HELP WANTED

PAPER CARRIERS IN FOLLOWING AREAS:

- Rochester Ave., Montrose, Hotz, Clapp, Glendale Ct., Jefferson

- Woodside, Greenwood Drive

Apply:
THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION
Ph. 335-5782

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Now interviewing for people interested in supplementing their regular income approximately \$425 to \$550 or more per month for driving 2-3 hours daily, 5 days a week.

APPLY NOW:

IOWA CITY COACH CO.
1515 Willow Creek Dr.
Just off Hwy. 1 West

HELP WANTED

ACTIVIST
WITH THE NEW YEAR COMES CHANGE. People make it worth while change! Work for something you can believe in! It's an exciting time to work for national health care and a clean healthy environment. We train! Full and part-time positions, paid training, salary, benefits and advancement opportunities. Call 354-6116.

WANTED: Experienced waiters/ waitresses, some lunch availability required. Apply in person at the University Athletic Club, 1360 Melrose Ave.

MASSAGE therapist: due to expansion, the Emma Goldman Clinic is accepting applications for part-time massage therapist. Skills sought include: movement based techniques, deeper tissue massage, energy field work.

COMMITMENT TO DIVERSITY ESSENTIAL. Part-time positions available at the Filling Station in the Dental Science Building. Hours are 10-2pm Monday through Friday, 7-2pm Monday-Wednesday-Friday (all shift flexible). Pick up an application at the Career Information Center 1st floor IMU. 335-3105 for more information.

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

FEMALE character and part-time help inside. Call Funny Business, 339-8227.

RECEPTIONIST
Looking for a rewarding position?

Nutri/System has a position available in Iowa City, for an outgoing, enthusiastic, goal oriented person to work a part-time position in a flexible environment averaging 10-12 hours per week, if you enjoy helping people in a positive atmosphere. Contact Kris for an appointment at 351-0727.

DRIVERS WANTED!
\$8-10/hr. Days, nights, or weekends. Apply at Pizza Hut Delivery in Coralville, 407 Highway 6. Own car and insurance required.

Join the Team
McDonald's

We are now hiring for all shifts: breakfast, lunch, evenings and weekends.

- Earn Extra Money
- Set Your Hours
- Meal Benefits

Starting Wages:
Full-time \$5.00
Part-time \$4.75

All that's missing is you.

McDonald's

APPLY AT

MCDONALDS TODAY.

618 1st Avenue
Coralville, Iowa 52241

Always an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

PROFESSIONAL SCORERS

ATTENTION: Teachers, December Graduates, and others who have a BA, BS, or advanced degree.

National Computer Systems in Iowa City is currently accepting applications from qualified individuals to assist with a professional test scoring project. These temporary full-time positions will begin March 1, 1993 and are expected to be completed by April 2, 1993.

The professional test scorer will evaluate responses to geography, history, math, reading, and science questions on the National Assessment of Educational Progress.

- 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday
- Paid training provided.
- NCS provides a comfortable working environment and free parking.
- Pay is \$7.75/ hour.

Only those able to work the full length of the project need apply. If you are qualified and interested in applying for one of these positions, please send a cover letter and resume, or apply in person to:

NCS
Professional Scorer
Human Resources
Hwy. 1 and I-80
Iowa City, Iowa 52244

Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

THE QUE. Now hiring waitresses. Apply in person 11-7pm at 211 Iowa Ave.

DIAMOND DAVE'S TACO COMPANY is currently hiring kitchen staff and part-time wait staff. Interested, apply at Diamond Dave's Taco Company, Sycamore Mall.

WANTED: 20 SUMMER STAFF. 24- August 15. Iowa 4-H Center, near Ames. Need program staff, lifeguards, food truck driver, etc. for summer camp. Learn to teach rappelling, archery, canoeing, environmental education. Must be at least 18 and 1 year of college. Pay \$120 a week plus room and board. Must live on site. Call 515-294-1017. Apply by February 15.

WANTED HEALTH AIDE. Iowa 4-H Center, near Ames. May 24- August 15. Must be at least 18, 1 year college and E.M.T. Pay negotiable. Call 515-294-1017. Apply by February 15.

PART-TIME typists. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 EXT 9612.

REVENGE AT IT'S BEST! Part-time hours, full time pay. Financial independence for qualified distributors. 1-800-545-COIN.

STUDENT position available for lab technician in Immunology Lab. 15-20 hours/ week, flexible hours. Must be able to commit to at least 1 year. Prefer science background. Apply in person: 308 MRC.

IMMEDIATE OPENING!

Senior Internship or Master's Project

Project Assistant to manage family literacy program. Link volunteers with agencies, develop resource guide.

Academic Credit. Call Diane, UI Alumni Association, 335-3294.

DRIVERS WANTED!

\$8-10/hr. Days, nights, or weekends. Apply at Pizza

Hut Delivery in Coralville, 407 Highway 6.

Own car and insurance required.

ADULTS AGES 7-30 YEARS

NEEDED FOR A STUDY ON THE

NERVOUS PATHWAYS FROM THE

RECTUM AND PELVIC ORGANS.

COMPENSATIONS.

CALL 356-7881

SEASONAL/ SUMMER

The City of Iowa City is

accepting applications for

seasonal positions. \$5.50 - \$6/ hr. Call JOBLINE, (319) 356-5021, for more information.

Applications from females,

minority group members and

persons with disabilities are

encouraged to apply.

AA/EOE

HELP WANTED

HEALTHY males, 35-55 years old, needed for U of I study of daily life experiences. \$275 possible. Call 319-335-2831. Leave message.

MENTAL HEALTH TECHNICIAN

Hillcrest Family Services, unique and rewarding opportunity for working in a therapeutic environment using a holistic approach for recovering mentally ill adults. Work as a member of a professional team, full-time and evening hours. A.A. degree in human services, B.A. and

experience preferred. Send letter and resume to:

Director

214 Church St.
Iowa City, IA 52245

HELP WANTED

\$8/ HOUR

We need four energetic phone

professionals in our Coralville

office. Flexible hours in a fun

environment. \$8/ hour plus

bonuses. Call 338-2783 until 1pm

or 338-3076 after 1pm.

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE

We are Ecosystems and need three

field reps in the Iowa City area.

Environmentally conscious and

early evenings. \$1600 per month to

start. Scholarships available. Call

319-338-3076 after 1pm.

PART-TIME positions available for certified nursing assistant to work weekend shifts. Competitive salary. Call 351-1720 for interview application. Oaknoll. EOE.

HELP WANTED

CAN YOU MANAGE ON AN EXTRA

\$2500/ MONTH

Practical experience for business/

marketing majors: manage credit

card promotions on campus for a

National Marketing Firm. Hours

flexible. Earn up to \$2,500/ term.

Send resume to:

JUNIOR, senior or graduate

student in computer science, with

data base experience to write

application programs on UNIX

operating system. Strong oral and

written communication skills and

programming helpful. 20 hours/ week.

WANTED**HELP WANTED**

JACK & JILL Nursery School needs an assistant teacher to work 3:30-5:30pm; also need AM substitute. \$33-3690.

GOOD VOICE?
National company has immediate openings for bright, enthusiastic voices to add to our telemarketing team. Flexible hours, evenning hours, part-time, guaranteed base plus plan. Call John 4-8pm at 337-4742. No experience necessary.

ESTABLISHED artist needs female models for photo drawings and figure study. 335-1105; if no answer, 335-1656.

MAGNIFICIOS'S
Assistant manager cook, prep cook full and part-time. Delivery drivers-waiters. 5-8pm, own car and insuranc. Apply in person. 227 Main, Washington 337-2345.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

***SECURE YOUR FUTURE★**
FritoLay/Hershey/Mars.
New vending machines P/T gross \$2800/mo. Expansion financing avail. \$425 min. invest. 1-800-821-8363 anytime.

COUPLE WANTED to own and operate retail candy store in Iowa City. Low investment. For information call Debbie Blankenship, Mrs. Burden's Gourmet Candy Company, Sedan, KS. (316) 25-3500.

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY with major U.S. corporation. 90 year old company opens new marketing division. Seeks entrepreneurs. Own business without major investment. Call 337-2605.

MANUFACTURING Company seeks subcontractors immediately for lab proven water saving devices. New to the market place. 515-472-9061.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

A-1 ROOFING, chimney and foundation repair, basement waterproofing. 336-5738, 331-0718.

A-1 TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. 338-5738, 331-0718.

HOUSE CLEANING For prompt (same day) professional, affordable service, call Carla at Mama Bear, 339-0350.

HAIR CARE

HAIK-PRICE hair-cut for new clients. Hairzire, 511 Iowa Ave. 331-7525.

MISC. FOR SALE

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$34/ semester. Microwaves only \$39/ semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TVs, VHS, screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

BROTHER word processor. Big screen, good condition. \$200 OBO. Greta, 331-7353.

U OF I SURPLUS EQUIPMENT STORE

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SURPLUS EQUIPMENT STORE
Double door wardrobes 3'x7' PERFECT FOR APARTMENTS WITH NO CLOSET SPACE. \$50.

Metal base cabinetry; two drawer one door per unit, lockable with keys. \$15 per section.

Variety of swivel chairs and typewriters.

Green chalk board 3x4 with aluminum frame and chalk tray; \$30 each.

Golf mats, rubber 2x3; \$20 each.

Variety of solid core maple veneer doors, perfect for creating large working surface; \$25 each.

Wurlitzer student electronic piano. \$100, \$200 each.

Drafting table/ desk with drawer, 43" x 72"; \$300.

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

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

GREAT USED CLOTHING, HOUSEWARES, BOOKS, MORE! CROWDED CLOSET Monday-Friday 10-5pm 1121 Gilbert Court

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; 6-drawer, \$34.95; lamp, \$19.95; futon, \$79.95; mattress, \$79.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamps, \$16.95; etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 535 North Dodge, Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

FUTON'S IN CORALVILLE The same thing for less \$5. E.D.A. Futon (behind China Garden in Coralville) 337-0556

FUTON'S IN CORALVILLE will give you the best deal on a futon hide-a-bed. Come in, check it out, ask for Ed.

E.D.A. Futon (behind China Garden) 337-0556

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, collectibles, antiques, carousel horses, instruments, signs, and furniture. Nellie King consignment shop.

CONSIGN & PAWN 202 E. Linn Street, Iowa City (corner of Gilbert and Benton) Sun-Sat 10-5, Thursday 10-7. 339-9919

BEDROOM set, piano, microwaves, freezer, bicycles, chairs, stereo, speakers. 335-4614.

CALENDAR BLANK

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

Event _____

Sponsor _____

Day, date, time _____

Location _____

Contact person/ phone _____

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

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

TREASURE CHEST Consignment Shop Household items, collectibles, used furniture. Open everyday. 605 Sth. Corvalle 338-2204

FUTON SALE Better quality and you don't have to drive out of Iowa City. Futon & Frame in a box. Single \$135, full \$155. Free delivery in the Iowa City/Corvalle area. THINGS & THINGS 130 S. Clinton 337-9641

FUTON Full sized, never used, \$270. 339-1504 or 24-8pm for Eric.

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOMEWORKS. We've got a store full of cleaned up furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. At reasonable prices. Now accepting new assignments. HOMEWORKS 111 Stevens Dr., Iowa City, 338-4357.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 334-1958.

USED FURNITURE

MOVING sale: quality tables, chairs, futon, desk, armchair, etc. 337-4997.

FUTON with cover, frame, and pillows. Excellent condition. \$130. 337-1887.

QUEEN-SIZE waterbed for sale. Mattress, liner, heater included. \$150 OBO. 334-8923, leave message.

GOOD FURNITURE for sale. Beds, daybed, chair, electronic, lamps, table. 336-4112.

PETS

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

FREE to good, loving home. Lab-shepherd mix, two years old. Trained and lovable. 338-8496.

A-1 TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. 338-5738, 331-0718.

HOUSE CLEANING For prompt (same day) professional, affordable service, call Carla at Mama Bear, 339-0350.

HAIR CARE

HAIK-PRICE hair-cut for new clients. Hairzire, 511 Iowa Ave. 331-7525.

MISC. FOR SALE

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Arts & Entertainment

ART

Poet Mark Strand to lecture on painter Edward Hopper tonight

The Daily Iowan

UI alumnus and former U.S. poet laureate Mark Strand will present a lecture tonight on artist Edward Hopper as part of his visit to the UI campus.

The lecture, titled "Private Geometry: The Paintings of Edward Hopper," will begin at 7:30 in the Lasansky Room of the UI Museum of Art.

A graduate of the UI Writer's Workshop, Strand served as poet laureate of the United States in 1990. Strand has won numerous grants and fellowships, including a MacArthur Foundation "genius grant," and is currently distinguished Professor of Poetry at the

University of Utah.

Accompanying Strand's lecture, the museum will present an exhibition of works on paper, including Hopper's print "Night Shadows," until Feb. 28. The print is part of the museum's collection.

Strand, a well-published author of poetry, prose and art criticism, will have "The Melancholy of Travel," which focuses on Hopper's paintings, later this year.

Hopper's eighth book of poetry, "Dark Harbor," will also be published this year.

The UI Museum of Art, located on North Riverside Drive, will be open today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD

Death: The High Cost of Living

DC Comics

Neil Gaiman's Death character gets her own three-issue miniseries this month, with the debut of DC Comics' Vertigo line.

Vertigo comics aim for more mature audiencesTasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

"Innovative. Dangerous. Provocative." These are the words DC Comics is using to describe its new Vertigo line, which will combine existing monthly series and trade paperbacks with new monthly series and miniseries. The line is intended to be geared towards more "mature audiences" — especially college-aged and nontraditional comic readers.

Available in stores now is a preview of Vertigo titles, selling for \$.75. Not to be confused with the free sampler which shipped in *Advance*; this one includes a two-page color spread from each of 13 different upcoming Vertigo series, plus a short "Sandman" story.

Six of DC's current line — "Sandman," "Doom Patrol," "Animal Man," "Swamp Thing," "Hellblazer" and "Shade the Changing Man" — will now be appearing under the Vertigo label. All but "Sandman" will be starting new story lines so that new readers can more easily pick up on the series.

The first Vertigo release was this month's "Sandman" spinoff "Death: The High Cost of Living" (32 pages, \$1.95). Crisp art by Chris Bachalo and exceptionally detailed coloring by Steve Oliff make this one a pleasure to look at; Neil Gaiman is as quirky as ever with his writing. The story line concerns the incarnation of Death, who, as established earlier in the "Sandman" series, comes to Earth as a mortal once a century to better know the people she deals with — in this case, most especially a teen-ager who is unfortunately named Sexton Furnival ("but I'm pretty much used to it by now"), a Holden Caulfield-type who is sick of "adult bullshit" and figures there's no point in being dead. But it's Gaiman's offbeat sense for dialogue and detail that looks as fascinating as "Sandman."

Shade the Changing Man No. 33 kicks off a new Peter Milligan story line with more Chris Bachalo art, as main character Rac Shade,

alien from Meta, returns to life in the body of a psychotic. Meanwhile, his girlfriend Kathy's shacked up with another woman, and his only other friend is a ghost named Roger whose most prominent feature is the bullet hole in his forehead. Despite DC's new-story line concept, this doesn't seem to be a perfect place to pick up the series — who the characters are, what they're doing and why is still unclear to someone not familiar with them. This may become a problem, especially if other established series are equally difficult to pick up on.

The other new series starting this month is "Enigma," (32 pages, \$2.50), an eight-part miniseries by Milligan with art by Duncan Fegredo. The art is dark, sketchy and distorted, complementing the twisting, patchwork story of a man mired in routines, a creature that eats brains and a mystery figure that somehow involves them both. No. 1 is a compelling opener to what looks to be an unusual, outre story.

What all three titles have in common is a focus on the shocking, and graphic — and grimly funny. Gaiman's gutted birds and erudite bad lady coupled with Milligan's aging torturer and floating lizards represent an odd look at the darker side of the psyche, both human and distinctly otherwise. Vertigo's off to a good start, at any rate — all three of these stories are well written and unconventional enough to coerce readers into looking out for next month's continuations.

Innovative? It's hard to come up with something absolutely new in such a crowded field. Provocative? Definitely. Dangerous? Probably not. But from what I've seen so far, certainly high-quality, high-concept, and not for the faint of heart.

Back to the Drawing Board is a weekly review of comics, animation, and the graphic medium by a DI writer who is annoyed that "series" is the plural form of "series." Her column runs Wednesdays in the Arts & Entertainment section.

TELEVISION

NBC executive steps down to produce showScott Williams
Associated Press

this."

He said he met last October with NBC News President Michael Gartner and Executive Vice President Don Browne and listed his priorities. "They came back to me in November and said, 'We're going to get another hour. Would you do it?' And I said, 'Yes. Let's work out a new contract.'

Less than 24 hours earlier, while David Letterman's imminent departure from NBC was stealing headlines everywhere, NBC News quietly announced that Friedman was stepping down as executive producer of the third-ranked network newscast, a job he held since June 1990.

"I wasn't dying to get out of here," Friedman acknowledged. "On the other hand, I didn't think I could launch another news magazine — like I did 'Dateline NBC' — and do

something like 'Cover Story' or 'Up Front' and to key to single themes — will air sometime this summer, he said. He's to be succeeded at 'Nightly' by Jeff

Zucker, whose meteoric rise at NBC looked as if it peaked last year with his appointment as executive producer of the "Today" show — at the age of 26.

Friedman, who compensates for his innate sweetness and mild, scholarly looks with a blunt, plain-spoken manner and occasional fudge bating of his desktop, isn't talking like someone cashier from one of TV's top jobs.

"Television news is changing. This used to be the job you always wanted to have. It still is," he said. "But it is not the only job anymore. Many people — and I'm one of them — think prime time offers the highest upside in television news."

He'd started his "Nightly" tenure when the broadcast was third-

ranked, and that's where it will be when he ends his tenure. A visitor who eyes the clutch of bats uneasily, tries to slide into THAT question.

"Rating-wise, we are better off today than we were when I got here. Mostly in demographics, not in households," he said. "I would have preferred to leave with two share points more than the 18 we have now."

Share is the percentage of television sets that are tuned to a particular show during a specific time period.

"You look at the ratings. We have an 18 share, Dan (Rather of CBS) has an 18 share and Peter Jennings (of ABC) has a 21 share. That's about what it was when I got here. In fact, it's exactly what it was," he said.



Inside today's *DI*: No men return to action

Michigan State. Story P

NewsBr**NATION**

Gunman kills 3 in cafeteria

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A man wearing a business suit shot former bosses in an office cafeteria during lunchtime Tuesday, killing three and two, police said. "This is all get for firing me!" he shouted.

The gunman, Paul Cal, was found dead about two hours later on a Frisbee golf course in Clearwater park 15 miles away. Police said he shot himself.

Cal had been let go months ago from Fireman's Insurance Co.'s local office. Tampa police spokesman Cole.

Cole said all of the people were managers, supervisors or executives of the Fireman's office. A spokesman for the company wouldn't immediately firm that.

Ethics panel set to investigate Packwood

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders have filled all six seats on the Select Committee on Ethics, clearing the way for consideration of sexual harassment allegations against Sen. Bob Packwood.

Sen. Richard H. Bryan will be chairman. Other senators chosen by Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine and Barbara Mikulski of Maryland are Thomas Daschle of South Dakota.

The three Republicans — McConnell of Kentucky, Stevens of Alaska and Robert Dole of New Hampshire.

The committee staff is investigating a preliminary inquiry into wood, who has publicly sexually harassing some women who have worked for him.

Clinton declined to discuss specific details.

Clinton continues a general search

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clinton continued his search for an attorney general Wednesday, although one senior official said the process was moving slowly.

Clinton wants to fill the position soon to put Zoe Baird's embarrassing withdrawal behind him. The administration. Also, the attorney general must deal with Director William Sessions' challenge to a Justice Department finding of improprieties.

But the president has vowed to take their time and get the job right. Clinton has taken blame for rushing the choice of Baird to meet his self-imposed deadline.

Allies press U.N. to act over in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley accused the United Nations of dragging on taking over military control of Somalia from the United States.

He said the United States and other countries were pressuring Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali to name an independent mediator to Somalia's warring factions to road to peace.

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