

The Daily Iowan

FRI	SAT	SUN
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

Steinem emphasizes need for individuality



Inside today's DI: Star Trek fans talk about their favorite show. See page 2A

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

Before social change can begin, each individual must recognize their own uniqueness, Gloria Steinem told a predominantly female crowd of more than 1,000 in Macbride Auditorium Thursday night.

"Each of us is a microcosm of all powers of the universe, and the external systems of authority undermine us," she said. "We need to say, 'I am a whole person — I don't care what Freud said.' This is the beginning of all social justice and social change."

The writer and co-founder of *Ms.* magazine spoke in Iowa City as part of a publicity tour for her best-selling book, "Revolution from Within: A Book of Self-Esteem," which was recently published in paperback.

Instead of reading directly from her book — the usual format of the WSUI radio series "Live from Prairie Lights" — Steinem chose to open a discussion about the origins of oppression and how self-esteem can be traced to one's childhood.

"History has given us ways of

behaving that feel familiar even if they're painful and disruptive," Steinem explained, citing national statistics on child abuse.

"When children are treated badly they start thinking they're bad people, they justify it," she said. "That is the beginning of the theft

"When children are treated badly they start thinking they're bad people, they justify it."

Gloria Steinem, author

of self-esteem for all of us, for women and for men."

Steinem cited former president Ronald Reagan as a perfect example.

"Ronald Reagan was the most obvious child of an alcoholic I have ever seen," she said. "But he remained the child of a violent alcoholic. He denied it, and he took

the whole country into denial: 'No, there's no poverty. No, there's no homelessness.'"

Steinem said she has hope for the new administration of Bill Clinton, whose stepfather was also a violent alcoholic, and Al Gore.

"Some people refer to them as two post-therapy candidates," Steinem said, pointing out that therapy is not always beneficial. "But I think they understand themselves better. They're not going to repeat their childhood."

She also emphasized the need to change the world's patriarchal political structure.

"Patriarchy doesn't work anymore," she said. "We need your help in overthrowing and humanizing this remnant of the old structure."

The good news is that we can always imagine something different, Steinem said.

"If our dreams — our visions of a different way of living — weren't possible and weren't already real within us, then we couldn't even dream them," she said.

Steinem is currently the consulting editor of *Ms.* magazine, which she co-founded in 1972.



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Author and activist Gloria Steinem spoke to a full house Thursday night about her new book, "Revolution from Within: A Book of Self-Esteem," at the UI Macbride Auditorium.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

UI Professor Kenneth Gaburo dies at 66

UI music Professor Kenneth Gaburo died at his home in Iowa City on Tuesday at the age of 66.

Gaburo was born in New Jersey and studied at the Eastman School of Music before going on to receive a doctorate from the University of Illinois in 1962. A World War II veteran, Gaburo later studied in Rome on a Fulbright Scholarship and won awards from the Rockefeller, Guggenheim, Koussevitsky and other foundations.

Gaburo was a leader in experimental music and a prolific composer. He founded both the New Music Choral Ensemble and the Lingua Press Publishing Company. In 1983, he became director of the Experimental Music Studio at the UI.

Visitation at the Callahan Funeral Home will be today from 5-9 p.m. Funeral services will be on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church with burial in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

A memorial fund has been established and donations may be sent to the Kenneth Gaburo C.D. Fund, 648 S. Lucas St., Iowa City 52240.

Two UI nursing students awarded research grants

Two doctoral students in the UI College of Nursing have received grants from the National Center of Nursing Research for separate studies on a new model for improving Alzheimer's care and on guidelines for evaluating when pregnant women have truly begun labor.

Geri Hall received \$34,134 to conduct a three-year study to see if nurses and family members in rural areas can improve the care they give to Alzheimer's patients by using the Progressively Lowered Stress Threshold (PLST) model.

Deborah Eganhouse was awarded a three-year, \$38,400 grant to develop and test criteria for nurses to use in determining when to admit women to the hospital for true labor.

NATIONAL

40,000 oilworkers nationwide could go on strike Monday

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — The union representing most of the nation's oil refinery workers has rejected a third offer by Amoco Oil Co. and is preparing to call a strike early next week, the union's president said Thursday.

"It is clear that arrangements need to be under way for executing strike action after midnight Sunday," said President Robert Wages.

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David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Spare change

Six-year-old Jake Smith plugs one of his mom's Iowa City Public Library. The decorated parking quarters into "Duncan the Meter Reader" at the meter is helping raise funds for library materials.

SHOW IS BEYOND BELIEF

'Billboards' première revolutionizes ballet

Michelle-Therese Forcier
The Daily Iowan

Just as the computer irrevocably changed the lives of every human, the première of "Billboards" last night at Hancher Auditorium has propelled the world of ballet into a new age: it will never be the same again.

The combination of the music of Prince, the Joffrey Ballet and four superior choreographers — the brainchild of Gerald Arpino, artistic director for the company — resulted in a production as hot as a diamond in the sun. The imagination could not have anticipated how awesome this performance was.

The night began with "Billboard 1, Sometimes it Snows in April," choreographed by Laura Dean, with Prince songs "Sometimes it Snows in April," "Trust" and

"Baby I'm a Star." The baby-blue, sparkle-studded costumes fit loosely and flowed delicately around perfectly muscular bodies, and the movements were smooth and swaying in a kind of gentle round. It's incredible that the human body is capable of such beauty.

"Billboard 2, Thunder," was choreographed by Charles Moulton and featured the songs "Purple Rain" and "Thunder." The costumes were magnificent, a wild combination of orange velour suits, orange and purple striped pants, green, orange and purple wigs and painted faces — like something out of a "Star Trek" episode. Moulton presented spells and seduction draped in the shadow of young gods coming of age in "Thunder." It was an explosion of sex, athleticism and grace.

In "Purple Rain," Moulton

exposed the pain and fear of a woman alone. It felt as if we, the audience, and she were stripped of all guards, disguises and masks. We were left to witness the enormous power of raw emotion. It was wonderful.

"Billboard 3, Slide," featured choreography by Margo Sappington and the Prince songs "Computer Blue," "The Beautiful Ones" and "Release It." There's only one way to describe this piece: smooth. The dancers demonstrated the controlled power of jaguars pacing, waiting for an invisible sign to burst into gigantic demonstrations of their ability.

"Billboard 4, Willing and Able" featured choreography by Peter Pucci and songs "For You," "The Question of U," "It," "Willing and Able" and an excerpt of "Get Off." The featured dancers, Jodie Gates and Philip Gardner, were hot and

SENATE DEMOCRATS AVOID BACKLASH

Settlement offered concerning gay ban

Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats, trying to head off a congressional backlash that could weaken the week-old Clinton administration, offered a compromise Thursday for suspending the military's ban on homosexuals.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, rushed the Senate proposal to the White House late Thursday and appeared close to an agreement with Clinton after a two-hour meeting.

"We made good progress," Mitchell told reporters.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said Clinton expected to make an announcement Friday. She said that both Clinton and

Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the most influential opponent of lifting the gay ban, wanted to go over some final points overnight and would talk again Friday. "They're close," she said.

The White House negotiations came as a federal court ruling in Los Angeles gave Clinton powerful ammunition to press for ending the ban entirely.

U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. ruled it was unconstitutional to ban gays and lesbians from the military service because of sexual orientation, saying that violates the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection to all citizens.

The decision came in the case of Keith Meinhold, a 12-year Navy veteran who was discharged after

See BAN, Page 9A

U.N.-HELD DAM TAKEN

Croats push to regain territory from Serbians

Jasmina Kuzmanovic
Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croatia — Serb-Croat clashes spread to a new front along the Adriatic on Thursday as Croatia's army pushed ahead with its quest to retake territory. In one surge, Croats retook a U.N.-protected dam.

Fighting also raged in the former Yugoslav republic of Bosnia, where Serbs, Croats and Muslims are at war. Peace talks in Geneva on Bosnia's future remained paralyzed.

The deteriorating situation prompted the United Nations to consider withdrawing its peace-

keepers from Croatia, a step that might remove the final barrier to renewed full-scale war in the republic.

In a sign of escalating violence and growing problems for foreign troops, 80 Kenyan peacekeepers abandoned an important hydroelectric dam as Croatian forces advanced on the site, about 20 miles north of the Adriatic port of Split.

Meanwhile, an eight-ship French naval task force steamed toward the Adriatic on a "mission of protection."

Ten French peacekeepers who were trapped in Serb-Croat cross-

See CROATIA, Page 9A



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Two nights down, and three to go for the Joffrey Ballet performance of "Billboards" at Hancher Auditorium. These dancers performed "Sometimes it Snows in April" as part of "Billboard 1." With music by Prince and choreography by four different people — this piece by Laura Dean, "Billboards" launched its world première in Iowa City.

unbelievable. They teased and flirted. The dance was sensual, erotic, passionate and sexy. And yes, it even included a foot fetish.

The Joffrey has once again surpassed limits set by the art world. The ballet, hundreds of

See BALLET, Page 9A

Features

'Trek' headed where no TV's gone before

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Trekkie Identification Quiz, Question No. 1: While traveling through the universe on a large space vessel filled with several hundred humans and aliens, would you be going:

■ A. Where no man has gone before?
■ B. Where no one has gone before?

Question No. 2: Which of the following sets of phrases would you feel most comfortable using?

■ A. "Beam me up, Scotty." "He's dead, Jim;" "That would not be logical;" "Damn it, Spock!"

■ B. "Engage;" "Make it so;" "Captain, I'm sensing..." "He is a Borg!"

If you answered "B" for both of those questions, chances are you're one of the new breed of Trekkies — fans of "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

The show has attracted more than the traditional Trekkies who grew up with original episodes or reruns of the first "Star Trek" series, broadcast in the 1960s. "The Next Generation" has lured many viewers who would not consider themselves Trekkies or even science fiction fans.

"The show is attracting a huge audience outside the Trekkie market," said Dan Madsen, president and publisher of "Star Trek: The Official Fan Club." "It has definitely expanded the Star Trek

audience."

"The Next Generation" is currently ranked first among all syndicated shows and is No. 1 among male viewers ages 18 to 49. The newest crew of the starship Enterprise is also popular on college and university campuses across the nation, Madsen said.

"I really like the characters, and how they deal with realistic issues in space," said UI junior Laurie Graham, who didn't start watching the show until she came to the UI. "They've dealt with some issues like how to define humanity, how to make peace with new peoples. It kind of gives you some hope for the future."

Characters like Captain Jean-Luc Picard, the android Data, bartender Guinan and Enterprise nemesis "Q" have drawn many non-traditional fans into the Star Trek fold, said UI senior Ann Bouton.

"I hate the old 'Star Trek' series, and I only like the sixth movie," she said. "But 'The Next Generation' is entertaining, and it makes you think, too. They start out with a problem, but because it's a fantasy there's not just an obvious resolution."

Although she is not a science fiction fan, UI senior Sandi Hagemeyer said she prefers the new Star Trek over the old because of the crew.

"Except for Spock on the first one, everyone was human. This crew is a lot more diverse. You get a better feel for the universe," she said.



Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures
The crew of the original starship Enterprise, clockwise from far left, are Chekov, Sulu, Uhura, Scotty, Spock, Capt. Kirk and Bones.

"The whole crew intrigues me, especially the captain. Part of it is his voice, and part of it is his unique perspective on things. I also really like how he plays off Guinan and the counselor, Deanna of the Tight Uniforms."

Madsen said a combination of many factors gives "Star Trek: The Next Generation" its popularity.

"I think the elements that make 'The Next Generation' so popular are its optimistic outlook for the future, a family of characters that get along well together, and the novelty of the whole universe that was created 26 years ago with the original," he said.

Star Trek fans are also enthusiastic about the latest Star Trek spinoff, "Deep Space Nine," which deals with the peoples and situations at a space station in a remote corner of the galaxy.

The premiere of "Deep Space Nine" received the highest syndicated ratings ever, Madsen said, beating out prime-time programming in some markets.

"I love it!" Bouton said. "It's the

first show I've ever watched from the beginning. It's cool because it's not just the Federation. There are a lot of different peoples."

UI junior Andy Havens, an "avid" Star Trek fan, said "Deep Space Nine" should draw even more fans than "The Next Generation."

"They've had all the experience of doing 'The Next Generation' for five years, so they know what mistakes to avoid," he said. "Instead of going out to find stories, the stories will find them. Since they're at a fixed location, there will be more of a sense of permanence."

While there have been some rumors that "Deep Space Nine" signals the end of "Star Trek: The Next Generation," Madsen said the second crew of the Enterprise is here to stay.

"Paramount recently announced it has plans to run it for at least another season," he said. "And after it's taken off the air, there are going to be feature films made with the Next Generation crew. They'll be around for a long time yet."

STAR TREK

AN UNSCIENTIFIC DI POLL

Star Trek
Star Trek: The Next Generation
Star Trek: Deep Space Nine

Plot/ Storyline:	Next Generation
Special Effects:	Deep Space Nine
Aliens:	Deep Space Nine
Crew:	Next Generation
Cast:	Next Generation

Favorite Characters: Star Trek: Tie: Spock & McCoy
Next Generation: Jean-Luc Picard
Deep Space Nine: Kira

TOWN CLAIMS CHARACTER'S BIRTHRIGHT

Riverside to be home to Kirk in 2 centuries

Riverside annually celebrates the birth of Captain Kirk, set for 235 years from now.

Dave Strahan
The Daily Iowan

In 235 years he will be born in Riverside, Iowa, just behind what used to be the barbershop.

Though the farming community may seem an unlikely future birthplace for James Tiberius Kirk, Captain of the starship Enterprise, his scheduled birthdate is March 22, 2228. Like most birthdates, his is unlikely to change.

Riverside hasn't always been Kirk's future home. It all began in 1955, when Riverside resident Steve Miller was reading "The Making of Star Trek," by Gene Roddenberry, creator of the popular "Star Trek" episodes. The book wasn't a typical novel, but rather a technical guide for writers of the "Star Trek" television episodes and books, so they would utilize a uniform set of "facts."

Miller, then a member of Riverside City Council, read that Kirk was from a small unnamed town in Iowa, and an idea hatched.

"I made a motion to make Riverside Captain Kirk's future birthplace," he said. The motion was seconded by the council and the vote unanimous, Miller said.

The Cedar Rapids Gazette covered the unique story, and news of Riverside's decision spread. Nationally, the Gannett corporation picked up the story and informed Roddenberry. In the end, Riverside was given permission by both Roddenberry and Paramount Pictures to be Kirk's future birthplace.

As Riverside's future changed, their present did too. "When I was on City Council, we changed the town logo from 'Where the Best Begins' to 'Where the Trek Begins,'" Miller said.

Logos advertising local businesses also began to utilize the "Star Trek" theme. The antique store became Enterprise Antiques, the flower shop became Flower Trek, and the saloon became Bar Trek. A sign at the congregational meal program challenged people to eat dinner with the ancestors of Captain Kirk.

The Riverside Area Community Club is in charge of local Captain Kirk activities. RACC's secretary, Dawn McCoy (who isn't related to



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan
President of the Riverside Area Community Club Paul McCracken posed recently in Riverside, Iowa, which has been officially named the future birthplace of Capt. James T. Kirk.

Bones, in case you were wondering), said they are a nonprofit organization which donates all the money they raise back to the community.

"I think for the most part, people are happy being Kirk's future birthplace," McCoy said. "It brings money that wouldn't come in any other way."

McCoy said that Riverside sponsors two main celebrations, Trekfest and a birthday party.

Trekfest is held on the last Saturday in June, and attracts between 5,000 and 10,000 people each year. "You don't have to be a 'Star Trek'

fan to come to Trekfest," McCoy said. "There are a lot of activities going on."

Common Trekfest activities include horseshoe tournaments, demolition derbies, Hooverball, and of course, "Star Trek" costume contests.

Kirk's birthday is a smaller affair which attracts around 100 people, McCoy said.

"Probably in 20 years Riverside residents will think this is absolutely insane," McCoy said. "Then again, 'Star Trek' is still going pretty strong, and it's been over 25 years."

Iraq, Somalia, Bosnia: Shaping the New World Order

Instead of the peace and stability the end of the Cold War was supposed to bring, we find war, famine, and economic chaos around the world. What kind of world order does the US government want? What is the role of the United Nations? Is there an alternative to endless military actions and war to impose the will of our rulers on the rest of the world? UI professor of Social Work, Paul Adams, will address these questions and offer the socialist solution to a world of war and famine.

7:30 pm Friday, January 29
Indiana Room, IMU



For additional info., call 335-3344 - or stop by our office in the Student Activities Center. If you need child care or assistance to attend, call 335-3344.

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Presented by:
Cathy Holmes

Iowa State Bank Investment Specialist

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Refreshments will be provided. To make reservations, please call Char at 356-5841 today!



THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 1

GENERAL INFORMATION
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The Daily Iowan
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American Women
- Past and Present
(Winners announce
basketball game)

UI Women's Baske
2:00 p.m., Carter H

For Colored Girls
3:00 p.m., Theatre

Metro & Iowa

UI LEADER TIRED BUT CONFIDENT

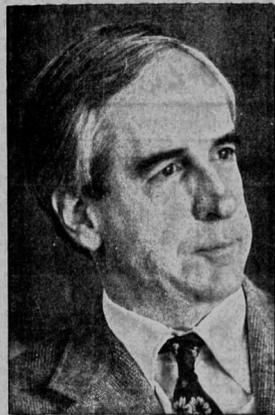
Rawlings emphasizes positive campus news

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

Editor's note: Editor Annette Segreto, Metro Editor Loren Keller and Assistant Metro Editor John P. Waterhouse also participated in Thursday's interview with UI President Hunter Rawlings.

Sometimes it's good to be the president.

For UI President Hunter Rawlings, Wednesday night was like a "very big party."



Mired in what is fast becoming a series of UI tragedies, Rawlings took time Wednesday night to attend one of its triumphs, the premiere of Prince's rock ballet "Billboards" at Hancher Auditorium.

He was, to say the least, impressed.

"I was quite tired because I spent the day at a legislative hearing in Des Moines so I was on the road all day," Rawlings said. "But as soon as that music started and the dancing — it was an instant wake-up and I didn't get tired again the rest of the evening. It was really exciting."

"A lot of dancers told me after the performance Wednesday night that the students' reaction to them on

stage had given them an enormous boost," Rawlings continued. "It shows the arts are alive and well at the UI and perhaps even more alive and better off than they are in almost any other community."

Wednesday night's premiere may have come at a perfect time for the UI community. With budget debates once again heating up in the state legislature and much of the UI still mourning the death of basketball star Chris Street, Rawlings was able to escape the tragedies of the past year and a half for at least one night.

But Thursday it was back to reality.

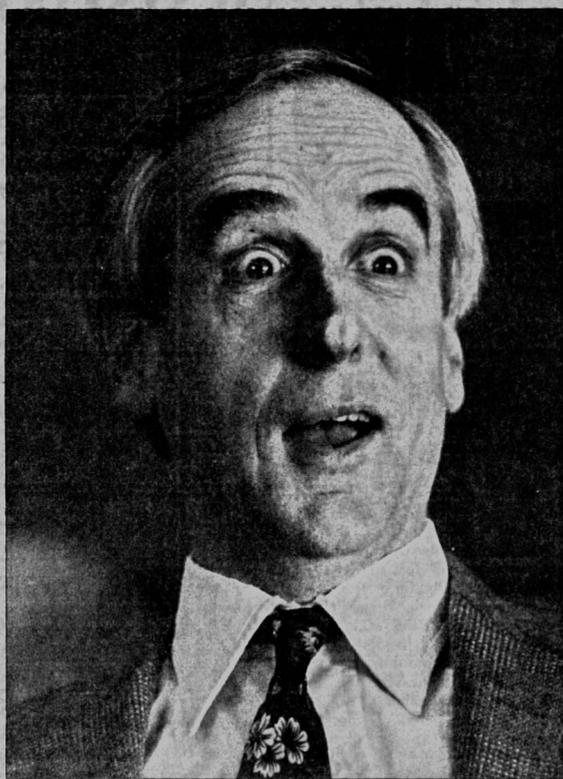
"It's very heartbreaking to have these tragedies one after the other," he said. "I've spent a lot of my time going to funerals in the last 13 or 14 months, and funerals that you might say were premature."

"Each of these tragedies has tested us very severely, and the heartening thing has been the response," Rawlings continued. "There was such an outpouring of assistance, support and love. That's the only thing that can be done to get through this."

It's been tough going on the legislative front, too, and Rawlings said he's been in the trenches battling for more funding for the UI. Although it's relatively early in the yearly budget battle, Rawlings said this year's budget looks promising.

"It's been going better than anticipated," he said. "We expected, given a very tight state budget, precious little money. We have, so far, about \$2.8 million in new money from the governor's budget, plus some clear signs that the governor would be willing to help us in bond income funds, so if we could get those things accomplished we'd be in good shape."

This year's budget struggle has once again sparked controversy over the struggle for funds between the regents' institutions and the state's K-12 schools. Unfortunately, Rawlings said, in the tug-



UI President Hunter Rawlings shares his reaction to the ballet "Billboards" in an interview Thursday.

of-war for state funds, someone will win and someone will lose.

"These days the reality of the situation is that there's not enough money to go around for everybody," he said. "So, in a sense, we're all competing against each other, but under those circumstances it's up to everyone to make their best argument on behalf of his or her cause."

"I think there is some concern in the teacher's union that the presidents of the regents institutions are somehow opposed to funding for K-12," he continued. "It's just not the case. We are very supportive of public education."

While the UI administration remains supportive of K-12 educa-

tion in the state, UI faculty and staff have rallied to support the UI's latest initiative in an ongoing attempt to rid the campus of smoking.

According to Rawlings, support has been strong on the UI campus for the administration's decision to ban smoking in Kinnick Stadium.

"We're receiving letters at a remarkable clip right now from people who would like to see us ban smoking at Kinnick," he said. "I would say the mail is probably going 8 to 1 in favor of banning smoking at Kinnick. There are a lot of people who are sick of having their space harmed by cigarette smoke."

Busy schedule keeps president from lock-in

The Daily Iowan

The following are UI President Hunter Rawlings' responses to questions *The Daily Iowan* asked Thursday on behalf of our readers.

On the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday you said you heard a lot about how successful the lock-in at the Afro-American Cultural Center was in promoting diversity. You were recently offered an invitation to attend this Friday's lock-in. Why haven't you responded to the invitation since you praised it so highly? — Terry Collins, UI graduate student

Rawlings: I try to attend as many events as possible to which I'm invited, but my schedule is difficult and I haven't been able to attend one yet. But we'll keep trying and my guess is we'll manage it before too long.

Why is it that public relations at the UI always seems to get well funded even when the UI is in crisis — at the same time the library is forced to cut subscriptions? Shouldn't the priorities be different? — Lorin Freedman, UI graduate student

Rawlings: People in public relations would be surprised to hear that they're well funded, I think. We've been as hard on them as we have on most areas of the budget for the past couple of years, so I wouldn't say that university relations is a well-funded area. They're short some personnel now, and we hope to get them some help in the near future. But I'm happy to say the governor has recommended an increase in funding for the library for this past year. We're really pleased about that.

I'm a full-time student and I work full-time at the UI Hospitals and Clinics and I was wondering what you planned to do with the staff tuition grants, which haven't been raised substantially since the 1970s. — Jay Armstrong, UI senior

Rawlings: We're looking at the issue of providing more support for staff to take courses here and we're working with staff council on pre-

cisely that item now. One of the things we need to do is to corroborate with the other two institutions if possible on these policies. So I'm hopeful.

What was the point of having four final candidates for the vice president for health science research if two were just dismissed and neither of them were offered the job? Why has a new committee been set up? — Bill Nauseef, UI faculty member

Rawlings: A new committee has been set up because we needed a fresh start on the search. We were able to continue the search, however, using the same candidates from the earlier search and I think we'll be able to move on that fairly

"I'm happy to say the governor has recommended an increase in funding for the library..."

quickly. In terms of why have four finalists I think it's always important to have different individuals for a position and to bring different individuals to campus so that the constituents can look at them as well.

Why are there no Cambuses on the east side of campus for apartments and sorority houses when sorority houses use money they collect for funds for the UI? — Rebecca Smith, UI sophomore

Rawlings: I don't know a lot of details about Cambus routes, but I know they are constantly being reviewed in light of requests from the campus community and that there are frequent changes and additions to the routes. I think it is something that comes up regularly for review and there are extensions of the system on a periodic basis. But as far as the specifics in this case I don't have the answer.

JANUARY/
FEBRUARY
1993

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

30

All Month:
Multicultural Studies Books 20% Discounted — University Book Store
Prominent African-American Historians Display by Alpha Phi Alpha — Iowa Memorial Union

Photos: Inauguration Poet Maya Angelou

31	1	2	3	4	5	6
<p>Hangin' with the Brothers and Sisters 7:00 p.m. Afro-American Cultural Center</p>	<p>Film: <i>She's Got to Have It</i> 7:00 p.m. Iowa Memorial Union</p>	<p>Brown Bag Open Poetry Reading in Honor of Audre Lord 12:10 p.m., Women's Resource and Action Center</p> <p>BaFa BaFa: An Intercultural Experience 6:30 p.m., Iowa Memorial Union</p> <p>Forum: Black Male and Female Relationships 7:00 p.m., Iowa Memorial Union</p> <p>South African Meal: Bobotie Lunch and Dinner River Room, Iowa Memorial Union</p>			<p>Alpha Kappa Alpha Founder's Weekend</p> <p>Malcolm Un-Spiked: Film and Discussion 7:00 p.m. 245 Boyd Law Building</p>	<p>Alpha Kappa Alpha Founder's Ball 6:00 p.m. Holiday Inn</p> <p>Ah-Ka Man Contest 8:30 p.m. Holiday Inn</p>
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
<p>Hangin' with the Brothers and Sisters 7:00 p.m. Afro-American Cultural Center</p>	<p>Film: <i>Jungle Fever</i> 7:00 p.m. Iowa Memorial Union</p>	<p>Brown Bag Video: Color Adjustment 12:10 p.m. Women's Resource and Action Center</p> <p>Forum: Interracial Relationships 7:00 p.m., Iowa Memorial Union</p> <p>Lectures: Julius Lester - Blacks and Jews in American History 8:00 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium</p>	<p>Mozambiquen Meal: Galinha Cafreal & Zambeziana Lunch and Dinner River Room, Iowa Memorial Union</p>	<p>Sonny Rollins 8:00 p.m. Hancher Auditorium</p>	<p>Cornel West Lecture 7:30 p.m. Main Lounge Iowa Memorial Union</p> <p>Chocolate Love Affair 7:30 p.m. Macbride Auditorium</p>	<p>Special Support Services Research Forum and Talent Symposium 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Iowa Memorial Union</p> <p>Soul Food Dinner 5:00 p.m. Gage Memorial Union, Coe College</p> <p>Valentine's Day Dance Music by Vanessa Lowe 8:30 p.m., Old Brick</p>
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
<p>Hangin' with the Brothers and Sisters 7:00 p.m. Afro-American Cultural Center</p> <p>Celebrating Cultural Diversity Day Through Games, Food, and Entertainment Noon-6:00 p.m., UI Fieldhouse</p> <p>Lecture/Performance "Rated Malcolm X" 7:30 p.m., Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union</p>	<p>Film: <i>School Daze</i> 7:00 p.m. Iowa Memorial Union</p>	<p>Brown Bag: Cemone Harris, Women and Self-Employment 12:10 p.m. Women's Resource and Action Center</p> <p>Forum: "Passing in the Black Community" 7:00 p.m. Iowa Memorial Union</p>	<p>Ethiopian Meal: Sik Sik Wat Lunch and Dinner River Room, Iowa Memorial Union</p> <p>Poetry Reading: In My Own Words — Dr. Fredrick Woodard 12:30 p.m. Lazansky Room, UI Museum of Art</p> <p>Black History Month Showdown (College Bowl) Gage Memorial Union, Coe College</p>	<p>Black History Month Showdown (College Bowl) Gage Memorial Union, Coe College</p>	<p>Delta Sigma Theta Weekend</p> <p>Black History Month Showdown (College Bowl) Gage Memorial Union, Coe College</p> <p>Film: <i>Echoes From a Sombre Empire</i> 7:00 p.m. Bijou, Terrace Room, Iowa Memorial Union</p> <p>Creek Step Show p.m., Coe College</p> <p>Opportunity at Iowa College Bound Visit</p>	<p>African-American Art Exhibit Reception and Opening 6:00 p.m. Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratory</p> <p>Black History Month Showdown (College Bowl) Gage Memorial Union, Coe College</p> <p>Film: <i>Echoes From a Sombre Empire</i> 8:30 p.m. Bijou, Terrace Room, Iowa Memorial Union</p>
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
<p>UI Women's Athletic Department Black History Month Essay Contest: Unsung Heroines African-American Women in Sports and the Arts — Past and Present (Winners announced at the women's basketball game.)</p> <p>UI Women's Basketball Game 2:00 p.m., Carver Hawkeye Arena</p> <p>For Colored Girls 3:00 p.m., Theatre B, Theatre Building</p>	<p>Film: <i>Daughters of Africa</i> 11:00 a.m., Sinclair Auditorium, Coe College</p> <p>Brown Bag: Dorian Byrd Performance of Afro-Ethnic and Gospel Dance 12:10 p.m. Women's Resource and Action Center</p> <p>Black Student and Black Student Athlete Forum and Reception 7:00 p.m. Iowa Room, Iowa Memorial Union</p>	<p>Film: "Daughters of Africa" 11:00 a.m., Sinclair Auditorium, Coe College</p> <p>Brown Bag: Dorian Byrd Performance of Afro-Ethnic and Gospel Dance 12:10 p.m. Women's Resource and Action Center</p> <p>Black Student and Black Student Athlete Forum and Reception 7:00 p.m. Iowa Room, Iowa Memorial Union</p>	<p>West African Meal: Chicken Groundnut Stew Lunch and Dinner River Room, Iowa Memorial Union</p> <p>Readings and Stories in Celebration of African American History Month — Cherry Mukanji and Arkola Revels 12:30 p.m. Lazansky Room, UI Museum of Art</p>	<p>For Colored Girls 8:00 p.m. Theatre B, Theatre Building</p>	<p>For Colored Girls 8:00 p.m. Theatre B, Theatre Building</p>	<p>For Colored Girls 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Theatre B, Theatre Building</p> <p>Black Showcase: A Focus on African-American Talent and Fashion 8:00 p.m. Macbride Auditorium</p>

LEGISLATOR SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

Burlington Rep. Clay Spear dies; House leaders pay tearful tribute

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Veteran state Rep. Clay Spear of Burlington, in the opening weeks of his 10th term, died late Wednesday night. He was 76.

House leaders immediately called off Thursday's scheduled session, as lawmakers paid emotional tribute to Spear.

Rep. Dennis Cohoon, who represents a neighboring district, said he was told Spear suffered a heart attack at about 11 p.m. in Des Moines.

The Senate observed a moment of silence for Spear as the session opened. The House convened briefly for its daily prayer, then adjourned for the day after lawmakers offered a tribute.

Spear, who retired from the U.S. Postal Service in 1971, was elected to the House of Representatives in 1974. He was elected to his 10th two-year term last November.

He was born in Davenport on June 23, 1916, and graduated from St. Ambrose College, receiving a graduate degree from Drake University. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and three children.

Representing southeast Iowa, Spear was active in prison issues.

He was best known for his reputation as a legislative grammarian who closely scrutinized each bill

brought before the House. As issues big and small came before the House, Spear could be counted on to offer amendments correcting grammar and punctuation.

Because of that, Spear's name was on more amendments filed in the chamber than any other representative.

"I think he held the record for introducing the most amendments," Cohoon said.

His interest in language also led Spear to head an effort to amend the state's constitution to delete a ban on dueling.

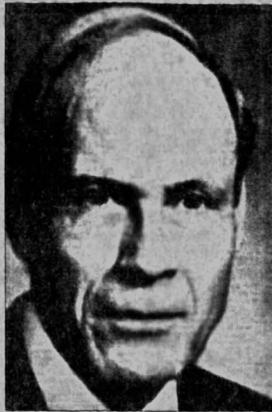
The constitution had included an arcane provision that prohibited those who took part in a duel from serving in elected office. Considering it useless, Spear led an effort in two consecutive general assemblies to adopt resolutions calling on voters to repeal the provision.

The issue went before voters last November and was approved. It got little attention, however, with most focus being on a proposed Equal Rights Amendment that was rejected by voters.

"I rise on behalf of all of us to express the sadness that we feel," said Rep. Horace Daggett, R-Creston, who broke into tears as he offered a tribute.

"He was a real gentleman," Daggett said.

"We'll all remember him as a very independent member of this body,"



Clay Spear

said House Democratic Leader Bob Arnould, D-Davenport.

Spear's death also will have partisan implications for the House, which is controlled on a razor-thin 51-49 edge by the Republicans. Gov. Terry Branstad will set a special election for Spear's district.

There was no word from Branstad's office Thursday on the timing of a special election.

Though it is a solidly Democratic district, Republicans are likely to make a major effort to pad their advantage in the House.

Special election required to fill seat

The election may change the partisan balance of the House, as the Democrats only had a one-seat lead.

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Both parties were scrambling Thursday to prepare for a special legislative election to be called after the death of a veteran Democratic lawmaker.

The election carries extra significance because of the narrow partisan divisions at the Statehouse.

Most political operatives were reluctant to comment publicly about the election, worried it would appear unseemly to be mapping strategy so quickly after the death of Rep. Clay Spear, a Burlington Democrat.

Despite that, meetings were being held and names were already being floated as possible candidates.

Republicans took control of the

House in the last election, but only by a 51 to 49 margin. Gov. Terry Branstad will set a special election for the Des Moines County district which encircles Burlington. It also includes the city of Fort Madison and parts of Lee County.

Most of the political maneuvering will be on hold until Spear's funeral, probably early next week.

The first name that popped to the surface was former Sen. Mark Hagerla, a West Burlington Republican. Hagerla was paired with Sen. Eugene Fraize during reapportionment, and lost a heated election campaign last November.

Linda Wright, political director for the Iowa Republican Party, conceded that Hagerla lived in the district, but declined to speculate.

"We are looking at options," Wright said.

Joe Shannahan, a spokesman for the Iowa Democratic Party, said officials were assessing the situation.

"It's unclear at this point," Shannahan said of the potential effort by Democrats.

The timing is bad for Democrats for several reasons.

The party fared poorly in last November's election, and leaders just ousted former State Chairman John Roehrick. He was replaced by Eric Tabor of Baldwin, Iowa who has been making the rounds of party activists since he was elected earlier this month.

In addition, the party is in the midst of a staff shakeup and currently has no one in charge of legislative campaigns.

If Republicans find a prominent candidate such as Hagerla, then Branstad — himself a Republican — is likely to call an election quickly. When the Legislature is not in session, Branstad is required to give 40 days' notice of a special election, but that's not the case when lawmakers are in session.

The governor is required only to schedule the election as quickly as possible, giving as little as 10 days' notice of the voting. Both parties will pick candidates at party conventions in the legislative district.

Eric Branstad pleads guilty to charge

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad's eldest son Thursday pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful use of a driver's license and paid a \$50 fine, Branstad aides said.

In addition, Eric Branstad was assessed \$30 in court costs and had his license suspended for 30 days,

spokesman Richard Vohs said.

Branstad's son, who is 17, was charged after police said he used an altered license to try to buy beer at a convenience store in Des Moines.

Vohs said Branstad accompanied his son to the appearance in Polk County District Court. The governor had turned his son's license over to police when he was charged and had said the youngster had confessed and would plead guilty.

"The governor does consider it to be very serious, and the governor suspended Eric's license the day of the incident," Vohs said.

It's the youngster's third brush with the law. Last year, he was convicted of intoxication after being picked up at a school party. In addition, the youngster was charged with improper passing after a traffic accident in which a Des Moines couple was killed.

He paid a \$15 fine after that crash.

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SPEAKING OF DRINKING



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Football
Senior



Meredith Lewis
Political Science/History
Swimming
Senior



Audwin Patterson
Pre-Business
Track
Junior

PERSONAL DRINKING RULES

During the football season, we have team rules not to drink at all during the week before a game.

I don't really have any. However, I don't drink to get rid of pressure, stress or social inhibitions. I don't like losing control.

I don't drink. I don't do it because it can't help me and it can seriously hurt me. I choose not to do it.

HIGH RISK DRINKING

Any consumption of alcohol that puts you in a state which distorts your decision making.

There is a distinction between drinking alcohol and getting drunk. People should know the implications of their actions before they start drinking. If someone cannot control themselves then they are a high risk drinker.

High risk drinking is drinking to a capacity which puts yourself or others in danger.

ADVICE FOR DRINKERS

Stay away from cars. It is bad enough you are putting yourself in danger. Don't put others in danger.

People don't usually think about why they drink in excess, they just do. They don't consider the implications of the things they do when they are drunk. The important thing is for each person to honestly look at why they drink excessively and what their behaviors are when they do.

Always be an educated drinker. Know what happens when you drink alcohol. Realize what the alcohol does to your body and your functioning.



The Iowa Athletic Department's HARD CHOICES/ EASY CHOICES program is sponsored by a year-long grant from the NCAA Foundation.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

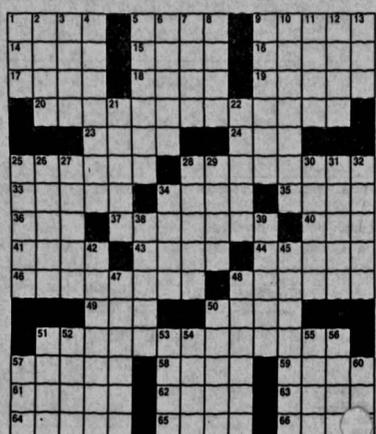


Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1218

- ACROSS**
- 1 Flight records
 - 5 Recorded proceedings
 - 9 Robespierre's hometown
 - 14 "Caro nome," e.g.
 - 15 A trout
 - 16 Scans
 - 17 Knee, to an M.D.
 - 18 Achilles sulked here
 - 19 Progeny
 - 20 Quotation: Part I
 - 23 "The powers — be ..."
 - 24 RR depot
 - 25 Conical, in a way
 - 26 Quotation: Part II
 - 33 Embellish
 - 34 Lout
 - 35 Montreal baseball player
 - 36 Philologist who authored the quotation
 - 37 Canceled at Canaveral
 - 40 Beanie
 - 41 What walls have
 - 43 Sediment
 - 44 Hebdomads
 - 46 Unexpected winners
 - 48 Edible cereal grass
 - 49 Blue Eagle org.
 - 50 Tender
 - 51 End of quotation
 - 57 Sans — (carefree): Fr.
 - 58 Jog
 - 59 Baal, e.g.
 - 61 Telamon
 - 62 Membrane of a bird's beak
 - 63 Elephant's-ear
 - 64 Quink and Embden
 - 65 Hannah Van Buren, née —
 - 66 Poet Lazarus



DOWN

- 1 Trail
- 2 City on the Okla
- 3 Actress Lollobrigida
- 4 Stroll
- 5 Real
- 6 Highbinder
- 7 Prong of a fork
- 8 "Vissi d' —," Puccini aria
- 9 Awn
- 10 Iterate
- 11 Foolhardy
- 12 Together: Mus. dir.
- 13 Chicago-to-Atlanta dir.
- 21 Nkrumah's country
- 22 River to the Rhône
- 25 Vatican heads: Fr.
- 26 Utopian
- 27 Bête — (one's bane)
- 28 Al and Tipper
- 29 Putrefies
- 30 Outdo
- 31 "Thus — Zarathustra"
- 32 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" girl
- 34 Dutch South African
- 38 Goat's cry
- 39 Homunculus
- 42 N.Y. Indian tribe
- 45 Recluse
- 47 Panegyric
- 48 Arcurus's constellation
- 50 Rhonchus
- 51 Home for baahlings
- 52 Canon
- 53 Septennial problem
- 54 Mountain: Comb. form
- 55 He was ribbed
- 56 Average
- 57 Bearish period
- 60 Seat of Wayne Co., Utah

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OMOO AMOS TEMPE
FOURTHDIMENSION
AIRBOAT ASSENTS
BIBI MIS NOSE
WROTE TALENT
RIIS NED NESTLE
ISR MINORCA AIX
TEETER NAE VIDIT
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Eastern

Associated Press
DES MOINES — Jensen is taking the... she uses as part of the talk shows. Jensen, ministe

CALENDAR

FRIDAY EVEN

- The Old Brick Coff... musical
- Beneficent for Afr... Fame from 8-11 p
- UI Folk Dancing... meeting from 7-10 of the UI Field Hou
- West Side Players... for actors at 7 p.m. Room of the Union
- The Afro-American... 303 Melrose Ave. all-night discussion Mirror, " beginning

RADIO

• KSUI (FM 91.7) — Orchestra: Russian Gergiev and violin perform music of Shostakovich, 7 p.m.

Daylor on subj body-b theory the 23 1-800

Tonight Tickets availab at the door

Eastern Iowa minister brings her comedy to 'Donahue'

Associated Press
DES MOINES — The Rev. Jonna Jensen is taking the folksy humor she uses as part of her ministry to the talk shows.

Church of Christ in Central City, has been invited to appear in an upcoming episode of the "Donahue" talk show. She said Wednesday that she got the invitation after being a contestant in a Quad Cities comedy contest.

The contest was part of a nationwide effort to find one comedian to appear on "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno. Jensen said she didn't make it to the East Iowa finals, but a New York public relations agent handling the con-

test apparently glanced over the biographies of the near-winners and liked what she saw. Jensen said they all were real people and interesting characters with funniness in their blood.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

John Shepard, 37, 2044 Tanglewood Drive, was charged with simple assault at 1030 E. Court St. on Jan. 27 at 12 p.m.

Michael Gauthreaux, 18, 2008 Union Road, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Hy-Vee, 501 Hollywood Blvd., on Jan. 27 at 11:20 a.m.

Evan Macomber, 19, 929 Hudson St., was charged with driving under suspension at 900 Hudson Ave. on Jan. 27 at 11:15 p.m.

Mark Beaton, 22, 440 S. Johnson St., Apt. 1, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on Jan. 28 at 2:03 a.m.

John Wilmot, 28, Cedar Rapids, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on Jan. 28 at 2:03 a.m.

Allan Hotchkiss, 20, 440 S. Johnson St., Apt. 3, was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on Jan. 28 at 2:03 a.m.

Stacy Krog, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on Jan. 28 at 2:03 a.m.

Scott Wilder, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 800 N. Dubuque St. on Jan. 28 at 1:39 a.m.

Chris Whidden, 19, 628 N. Linn St., was charged with public intoxication

at 300 Ronalds St. on Jan. 28 at 12:25 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — John Wilmot, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Chris Whidden, 628 N. Linn St., fined \$25; Allan Hotchkiss, 440 S. Johnson St., Apt. 3, fined \$25; Mark Beaton, 440 S. Johnson St., Apt. 1, fined \$25.

Open container — John Resch, 504 E. Benton St., fined \$10.

Disorderly conduct — Mark Beaton, 440 S. Johnson St., Apt. 1, fined \$25; John Wilmot, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25.

District

OWI — Scott Wilder, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.; Ronnie Thayton, 2530 Bartlett Road, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Stacy Krog, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Paul Vice, 28 Valley Ave., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.; Evan Macomber, 929 Hudson Ave., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty

CALENDAR

FRIDAY EVENTS

■ **The Old Brick Coffeehouse** will feature musical groups "Black Sheep" and "No Fault Folk" in a benefit for African Drought and Famine from 8-11 p.m.

■ **UI Folk Dancing Club** will have a meeting from 7-10 p.m. in room 471 of the UI Field House.

■ **West Side Players** will have auditions for actors at 7 p.m. in the Big Ten Room of the Union.

■ **The Afro-American Cultural Center**, 303 Melrose Ave., will feature an all-night discussion "Racism in Our Mirror," beginning at 9 p.m.

RADIO

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The Minnesota Orchestra: Russian conductor Valery Gergiev and violinist Vadim Repin perform music of Prokofiev and Shostakovich, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY EVENTS

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — From Chicago's Radio Hall of Fame, Inside Politics with Bruce DuMont, noon. Live from Prairie Lights featuring Kathleen Norris reading from "Dakota: A Spiritual Geography," 8 p.m.

■ **KRUI (FM 89.7)** — Freaky Stylee, 6-9 p.m.

RADIO

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — Texaco Metropolitan Opera features Verdi's "A Masked Ball," 11:30 p.m.

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — From Mabie Theater, a "live-on-tape" performance of Dan Coffey and the Iowa Radio Project, 3 p.m. NPR's Horizons, presenting "Mestizo Writers: Redefining Culture," 10 p.m.

■ **KRUI (FM 89.7)** — New World Order, 1-2 p.m.; Irish Beat, 2-4 p.m.; Roar of the Lion, 4-6 p.m.; X-Static Radio, 6-9 p.m.; The Foundry, 9-11 p.m.

Realities of the Nineties" featuring Congressman Jim Leach from 9-11 a.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union.

■ **The Iowa Radio Project's** live one-hour special will air at 3 p.m. at the University's Mabie Theater.

RADIO

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SUNDAY EVENTS

■ **The Johnson County Songbird Project** will offer a slide show titled "Migratory Birds / Sherman Swift Tower" at 1 p.m. in room A of the Iowa City Public Library.

■ **The United Methodist Campus Ministry** will offer a Sunday supper at 6 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

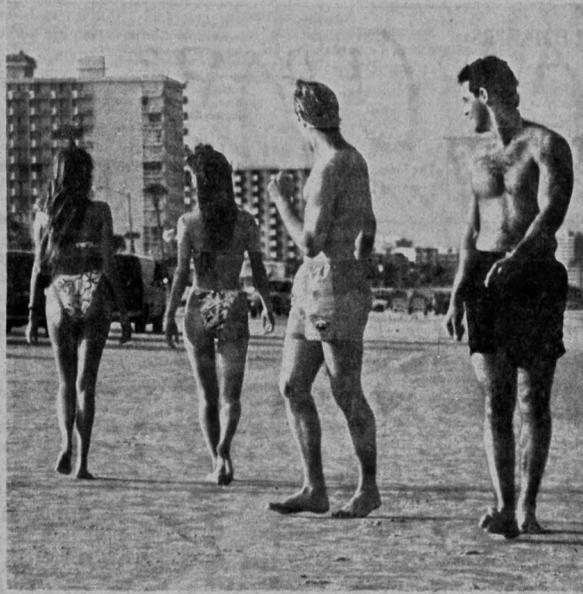
RADIO

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — University Concert presents the Stradivari Quartet performing Mozart, 3 p.m.

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — Bobbi Conner presents The Parent's Journal, 7 p.m. This Way Out, a news magazine program for gays and their family and friends, 10 p.m.

■ **KRUI (FM 89.7)** — Grateful Dead Hour, 5-6 p.m.

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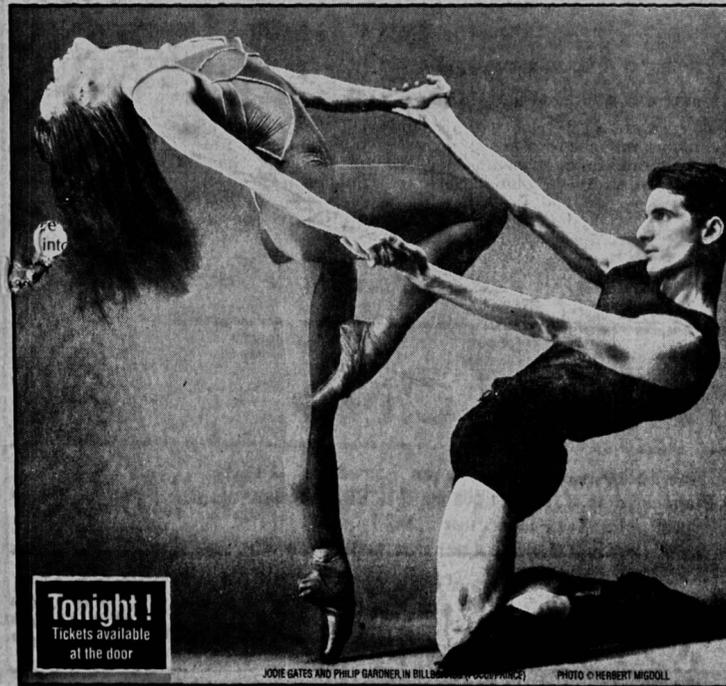
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JODIE GATES AND PHILIP GARDNER IN BILLBOARDS (COURTESY) PHOTO © HERBERT MIDDOLL

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Bosnian activist tells UI of anti-Muslim atrocities

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Over 60 Muslims and other community members turned out Thursday night to hear a plea for help against human rights violations and the destruction of the Muslim culture in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Abdullah Hodzic, a Muslim human-rights activist leader from Bosnia, spoke at the Union about his firsthand experience of the rape and murder taking place in his homeland.

Hodzic said he and his family left their home on the border of Bosnia the day before the war began to visit his parents.

"This is not a civil war or a religious war."

Abdullah Hodzic, activist

"When we returned four days later you couldn't even recognize the city," he said. "It had been bombed and destroyed. All of my belongings were taken away. I am glad to be alive."

Currently touring the United States to seek help, Hodzic said what is shown on news broadcasts is not close to the actual atrocities that are taking place.

"We have documented evidence that over 200,000 Muslims have been killed with 100,000 being kept in concentration camps," he said. "Over 60,000 women, including children of six, eight and 10 years have been raped repeatedly by the Serbians."

The only reason the Serbians are attacking the Muslims is because

of their religion, he said.

"They believe that whoever is not a Serbian should be raped, killed and their culture should be destroyed," Hodzic said. "This is not a civil war or a religious war. It is pure aggression from the Serbian side on innocent people who cannot defend themselves."

Hodzic said it is hard for Americans to understand the situation the Muslims are in.

"Here in the U.S., you have food, water and electricity. Can you even imagine an American city going without these things for a day, or even a few hours?" he asked. "We have been deprived of these things for over nine months."

The United Nations, the United States and other Islamic countries have been observing these crimes blindly and silently, Hodzic said.

"They see people being killed every day, every hour, every minute and do nothing. We have no rights but to die," he said.

Hodzic cited examples of a Muslim leader who was killed by the Serbians because he would not drink the blood of his dead son and of a leader who was forced to watch his 16-year-old daughter be raped by 10 Serbians at once.

"The world is talking," he said. "We plead with the U.N. to stop the war. In the U.S., if a person rapes a girl they will go to jail for 20 years. In Bosnia-Herzegovina, Serbs can rape as many girls as they want but do not go to prison for even one day."

"The blood of Muslims is very cheap," he said. "The oil is very expensive. Unfortunately, our blood is not oil."

Local artists to perform works celebrating indigenous peoples

Susan Winterbottom
The Daily Iowan

Poetry, music and artwork to be presented at the UI International Center tonight will acknowledge 1993 as the International Year for the World's Indigenous People.

The program begins at 8 p.m. in the International Center Lounge and will include indigenous music, storytelling and poetry readings. The program, which is free of charge, is geared for adults and would not be suitable for children.

The evening was inspired by the United Nations' decision to name 1993 as the International Year for the World's Indigenous People.

Works from four local American Indian artists will be presented at the program. Yanktonai Sioux author Susan Power and Choctaw author LeAnne Howe will read and perform from their work.

Jon Kerstetter, an Oneida American Indian, will play flute music with musician Jarryd Lowder, and Steve Thunder-McGuire, Cherokee storyteller and UI professor, will tell stories relating to his artwork and heritage.

UI International Activities Coordinator Liz Pearce-Burton said the program will be a good way for people to experience another cul-

ture.

"Through their works the two authors give insight into their culture," she said. "The music, poetry and prose can serve as a point of entry into a culture of some of the indigenous people we have in Iowa City."

Thunder-McGuire said the program will help people understand the American Indian experience.

"I think that what people will get a sense of here is that American Indians are just as much a part of culture and everyday life as anyone else," he said.

This year was declared the International Year for the World's Indigenous People by the United Nations General Assembly in 1992. According to Jim Anaya, UI professor of law, the initiative for the year came from indigenous people's groups several years ago.

Initially, 1992 was to be the year focusing on indigenous people, but there was some controversy because of the Columbus Quincentenary in 1992, Anaya said.

"The events surrounding the year will serve as a focal point for indigenous peoples to gather and exchange information among themselves and develop strategies to solve their problems," he said.

LOCAL REPS. TO ATTEND

League of Women Voters sponsors Q & A forums

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

With the start of the Iowa Legislature's new session, the Johnson County League of Women Voters will resume its monthly question-and-answer forums with local representatives this weekend.

League member Kathy Penningroth said the forums will be held on the last Saturday of every month during the legislative session.

Among the representatives who have been invited to attend on

Saturday are Sens. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City; Richard Varn, D-Solon; Richard Drake, R-Muscatine; Reps. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City; Bob

Legislators will be given an opportunity to present their views on any state issues and "particular concerns they have."

Dvorsky, D-Coralville; Barry Brauns, R-Conesville; David Osterberg, D-Mount Vernon; and Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City.

Penningroth said the newly elected legislators may have other commitments that will prevent them from attending.

The legislators will be given an opportunity to present their views

on any state issues and "particular concerns they have" at the beginning of the session.

After that, representatives of the Iowa City Education Association and Iowa City School Board will be given a chance to address the legislators.

The last segment of the forum will provide an opportunity for the audience to ask questions.

This month's legislative forum is being held at 9:30 a.m. in Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. The public is invited to attend.

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The University of Iowa Foreign Language House Presents:

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Saturday January 30
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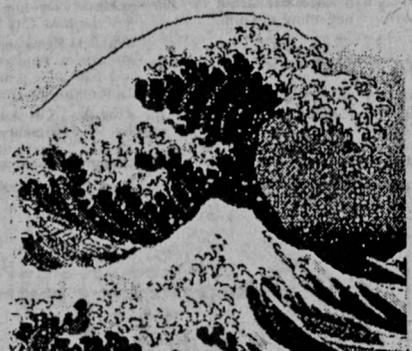
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NUMBERS MA

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Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

About every four and there is a criminal inc on UI campus, according to a security statement com from the UI Department of Public Safety.

Once the noncrim in such as reports of pr age, fire and burglar included, the average incident every 2.4 hour.

The Student Right-t Campus Security Act implemented last year every post-secondary that receives federal aid students and staff w crime statistics.

Nationally over 30 m rapes and 1,800 robber of more than 7,500 vio crimes, according to a cle in *The Chronicle Education*.

"There are six categor that we are required now," said Director of ment of Public Safety meister.

Murder, rape, robber assault, burglary a vehicle theft statisti required to be compi lished by all instituti to Fuhrmeister. Arres drug and weapon vi also included.

"We published the c statistic in the Policie tions pamphlet in t second week of classer tant to the UI Dean



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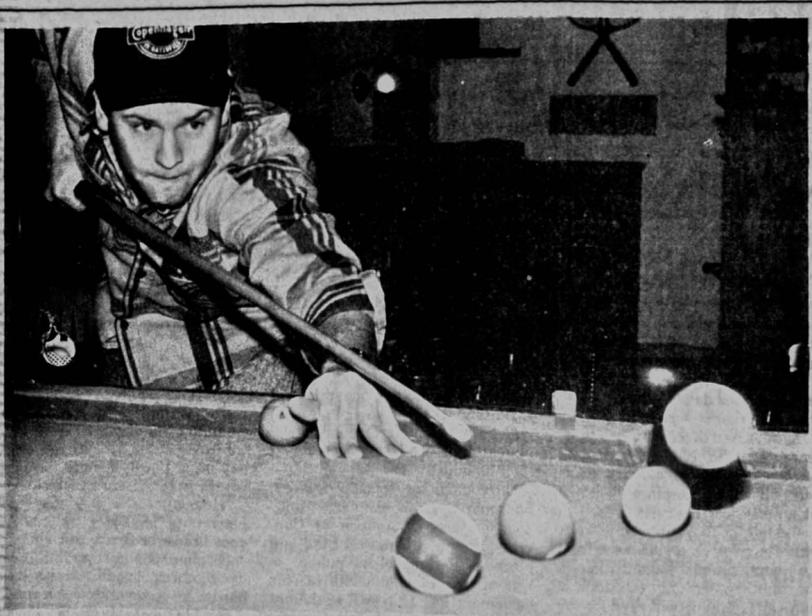
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Shark attack? — Todd Christofferson sizes up a shot while playing a little eight ball Wednesday night at The Wig and Pen restaurant and bar, 1220 Highway 6. *Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan*

Johnson county debates budget

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Budget woes continue to plague the Johnson County government.

The Board of Supervisors returned to budget deliberations following their regular formal meeting Thursday, attempting to compensate for additional cuts in state and federal funding.

Supervisors struggled with a budget decrease of almost \$46,000, after the federal government announced a price index of 1.72 percent. The index, which determines the amount of "unusual needs" funding, was expected to be 2 percent.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels suggested returning to the original plan of allowing no increases besides payroll to any county department, and using additional money to finance any other obligations.

"We certainly have wasted a lot of time to go back to that," Ockenfels said, acknowledging the excessive amount of time the board has spent discussing possible cuts in the budget.

Chairwoman Patricia Meade

agreed with the suggestion.

"I think we're going to have to," she said. "We're running out of time and it's the only way we're going to get through this."

The supervisors will meet again today for another round of deliberations. Public hearings on the budget will take place in late February and early March.

Late Thursday the Johnson County Board of Conservation responded to a zero increase in funding and tried to decide whether to proceed with the proposed Environmental Education Center.

President Jim Martinek said the supervisors need to be made aware

of the importance of the Environmental Education program and suggested contacting area environmental advocacy groups to gain their support.

"We need to get people interested," he said.

F.W. Kent Park director Rod Dunlap said the supervisors would not be receptive to pleas for further funding right away, and suggested delaying the project.

"We need the support of the board of supervisors, and I'm not sure we could get that right now," Dunlap said.

The board voted to make a presentation to the supervisors after the budget deliberations are over.

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Saturday, January 30
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UI Environmental Coalition • Iowa City Area Sierra Club

NUMBERS MAY MISLEAD

Iowa universities publish yearly campus crime stats

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

About every four and a half hours there is a criminal incident on the UI campus, according to an annual security statement compiled by the UI Department of Public Safety.

Once the noncriminal incidents, such as reports of property damage, fire and burglar alarms are included, the average jumps to an incident every 2.4 hours.

The Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act of 1990 — implemented last year — requires every post-secondary institution that receives federal aid to provide students and staff with campus crime statistics.

Nationally over 30 murders, 1,000 rapes and 1,800 robberies are part of more than 7,500 violent campus crimes, according to a recent article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

"There are six categories of crimes that we are required to publish now," said Director of the Department of Public Safety Bill Fuhrmeister.

Murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary and motor-vehicle theft statistics are now required to be compiled and published by all institutions, according to Fuhrmeister. Arrests for liquor, drug and weapon violations are also included.

"We published the campus crime statistic in the Policies and Regulations pamphlet in the first or second week of classes," said Assistant to the UI Dean of Students

Tom Baker.

Baker said one use of the nationally compiled statistics could be to compare crime rates at colleges and universities across the country.

"We've only had three requests for the information from prospective students," Baker said. "That's lower than I expected."

The nationally compiled statistics have come under fire from many experts who say comparison between institutions and even the categories themselves are misleading.

"If you just compare these numbers it may not be a good way to get a total picture of a campus," Baker said.

Baker explained that the statistics were limited to comparing incidents on college property.

He said, "If you compare the figures from the four largest schools in the state — UI, ISU, the University of Northern Iowa and Drake — then Drake would have the lowest numbers simply because they have the smallest campus."

"I think most people would agree that Iowa State has a much safer campus than Drake, though," Baker added.

"We have a very strong Rape Victims Advocacy Program here on campus and these figures almost punish us for reporting these crimes," Baker said.

Fuhrmeister added, "It's really hard to compare these incidents, because many different universities have different ways of reporting."

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

Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the University of Iowa. Deadline for the candidate's submission of completed applications and supporting materials is noon, Friday, Feb. 19, 1993.

Linda Alexander
Chair

William Casey
Publisher

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

The Daily Iowan
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Nation & World



Remembering Marshall — Cecilia Marshall, wife of former Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall is flanked by her sons Thurgood Jr., left and John William during the funeral service Thursday in Washington. Vernon Jordan, right, spoke at the service.

MANY DIVIDED OVER LIBERALIZING POLICY

Lifting ban causes mixed feelings

Robert Dvorchak
Associated Press

From the military ranks to mainstream America, a firestorm of divided feelings buzzed Thursday over President Clinton's plan to lift the ban on homosexuals serving in the military.

Some in, and some out of uniform questioned what the big deal was, but many soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen voiced a resounding "no" about liberalizing the policy.

"Quite honestly, the only way to describe the opponents' reaction is hate," said Sam Gallegos, now a reporter for a gay magazine after he was given a general discharge from the Colorado National Guard in 1991.

But at the Marine Corps base at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Lance Cpl. Richard McDowell said a new policy would affect performance.

"I wouldn't feel comfortable with some guy who's gay, in a fighting hole, in the middle of battle," McDowell said. "You wouldn't know if he'd be thinking about fighting or be thinking about, you know, you."

Army Pfc. Paul Rader, stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., said allowing gays in the military "disgusts me." He said homosexuals on active duty would be treated roughly by other soldiers.

"If they want to put all the females and one gay guy in the same platoon, that's fine — just

keep them away from me," Rader said.

"I don't want somebody looking at my butt in the shower if they're the same sex."

At Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana, Sgt. Marty Tucker said the change is "not the image the military should project."

And Capt. Tim Myers, commanding officer of the Chicago Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps, said the close quarters of sea duty would pose problems.

"I think it is very difficult for the heterosexual and gay male to live beside one another for six months on a ship," Myers said. "There is no place to go if someone is uncomfortable."

But Frederick Seltzer, a gay journalist seaman apprentice at the submarine base in Bangor, Wash., says fears are misplaced.

"We are not sexual predators," said Seltzer, whose discharge is pending. "We are basically normal human beings but the one thing in our lives that is different is our sexual orientation."

Others say service, not sexual orientation, should be the measure of professionalism.

Capt. Pam Mindt of the Minnesota Army National Guard came forward in July, out of "duty and honor," to tell her superiors she is lesbian. Her discharge also is pending.

"I was sick and tired of seeing quality people being kicked out

because of their orientation," Mindt said. "I've served 16 honorable years, not marred with any type of allegation of inappropriate sexual conduct. Let our records speak for us."

"Social change is never easy," said Joe Steffan, a top student at the Naval Academy in Annapolis who was discharged weeks before his graduation in 1987 because he is gay. Steffan, now a law student in Connecticut, is author of "Honor Bound: A Gay American Fights for the Right to Serve His Country."

At the 140-member Alexander Hamilton American Legion Post in San Francisco — the only gay post in the United States — World War II veteran Paul Hardman blamed "sanctified ignorance" for opposition to Clinton's order.

"Most gay men in the military, you wouldn't know one from the other," said Hardman, the post's founder.

Most public opinion polls show the American public split.

"Let him serve for a month on a ship at sea. That ought to do him good," said Cheryl Harrison, a former Navy petty officer whose husband is a 27-year Navy veteran at the Naval Air Station in Brunswick, Maine. "You don't get to pick your roommates."

And former commanders said allowing homosexuals to serve would affect morale because officers would have to guard against gay-bashing and ensure peace in the ranks.

OTHER ISSUES PREDOMINANT

Clinton slow to address economy

Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton, moderate, has yet to make his debut from the Oval Office. The president elected with middle-of-the-road credentials has taken two policy stands in his first week — both on issues dear to the hearts of liberals.

He promised to focus "like a laser beam" on the economy. But he quickly reversed restrictive abortion policies put in place by Republican predecessors.

And now he finds himself in a row with Congress on a side issue from the liberal agenda, homosexuals in the military, risking the loss of political capital he will need for the big battles ahead on his economic and health-care packages.

"He hit the ground stumbling," said Ben Wattenberg, a moderate Democrat who is a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute. Wattenberg said Clinton's early actions, taken with his major appointments, suggest a drift to

the left. "He is not a different Democrat."

He is fulfilling campaign promises, to be sure.

Yet, to borrow Clinton's own words in dismissing the importance of his early proposal for a middle-class tax cut, they were not among the "big things" on which he was elected — especially the military-gays issue.

Nor were they part of his central mandate: to do something about the economy.

Clinton, in the space of a week, has managed to displease anti-abortion activists, much of Congress, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a good percentage of the public.

His first actions "don't fit with his basic centrist strategy," said Vanderbilt University political scientist Erwin Hargrove. "To take advantage of your political capital that comes out of the election, you've got to move quickly."

Few analysts suggest that Clinton's problems on the military-gay ban will be long-lasting. And administration officials suggest there

are reasons for trying to get the abortion and the military-gays controversies behind him.

"Ultimately the president is going to be judged by the policies he presents to the country and how they affect the lives of people," said White House communications director George Stephanopoulos. "And that's what we're going by."

Still, Clinton needs some congressional wins under his belt. And the controversy he has stirred on the gay issue hardly fosters the image of a president in full control.

"He's off to a blurry start," said University of Texas political science Professor Bruce Buchanan.

Stephanopoulos says Clinton anticipates "a spring filled with action on the economy and health care."

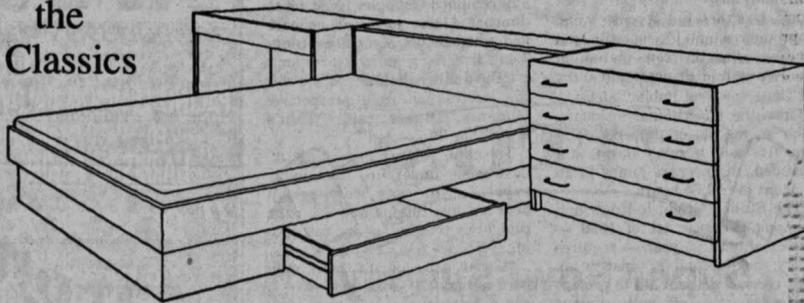
But his timetable on the economic program already has slipped. He once pledged to have it on the table the day after his inauguration.

Now, Clinton says he'll have the outline on Feb. 17 when he addresses Congress. But the full plan itself is not expected to be ready for a few weeks beyond that.

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Viewpoints

MITCH MARTIN

Wild, huge and featuring the Nuge



It was in my teens that I first discovered my pre-cognitive abilities. In the eighth grade, Brian Bolck's meaty little fist was hurtling toward my nose. In some supernatural way, I knew as sure as the sun would rise in the east, not just that I would bleed, but that it would hurt.

It hurt.

Western civilization has been blessed with long tradition of prophets to help us wind our way through life, from Nostradamus to Sylvester Stallone's mother. In that tradition, I feel compelled to tell you all that the next month will be a time of great tumult and weird happenings in our lives. With the generational torch being passed from the past to the self-absorbed, wackiness will abound. The next 30 days — not just for our nation, but our city and state — will be talked of for decades to come.

My predictions:

January 31st: Buffalo will bring the AFC back to respectability by winning Superbowl XXVII late in the fourth quarter. Dallas running back Emmitt Smith commits the IBM Major Screw-up of the Game, fumbling on his own two yard line. Buffalo defensive end Bruce Smith makes the Ford Pick-up of the Game and scampers 98 yards for a touchdown with the Ex-Lax Long Run of the Game. Smith immediately goes to Disneyland in his Thrifty rent-a-car.

February 2nd: The ground hog awakens from his sleep in a cozy hole next to Jessup Hall. He climbs out of his hole to look for his shadow. Unfortunately, the entire city is again covered in a thin sheet of ice and the poor ground hog slips, sliding all the way down the Jefferson Street hill and into the path of a speeding

Cambus. Winter lasts another six years.

February 5th: Gov. Terry Branstad calls a surprise press conference. In a moving speech given entirely in sign, he announces he will retire at the end of his current term to take up mime.

February 7th: Michael B. Clark "liberates" Austria.

February 8th: The furor over Bill Clinton's executive order lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military reaches its high point. In a cheap and transparent PR move, Colin Powell and the rest of the Joint Chiefs are caught staging their worst fears about the ban's ban. Hillary catches them draping an M-1 tank with crushed purple taffeta fringed with little pink pom-poms.

The same day, two UI students and one professor are sent to the hospital with multiple injuries. In a violent melee involving 27 liberal arts majors, the last opening in an undergraduate course — the 31st slot in Survey of Dirt — is snatched up by freshman Ron Smith of Red Oak, Iowa. Smith wrests the all-important signature from an environmental science professor utilizing the figure-four leg lock — the most painful hold in the world.

February 10th: Representative Fred Grandy, AKA Purser Smith, announces he is throwing his cap into the governor's race, thereby setting a course for adventure. Barby Benton, Charo and Ethel Merman are tabbed as possible running mates.

February 13th: Still flush with the success of "Billboards," the Joffrey Ballet announces it will be forming an entire company dedicated to interpreting that cultural zenith known as '80s pop. The name of the new company will be the Spandau Ballet.

The first collaboration will be with Ted Nugent. The Nuge begins writing a historical opera celebrating 200 years of American showmanship called "Wang Dang We Danced and Sang."

February 14th: In a touching tribute to the universal day of love, Woody Allen and Mia Farrow's lawyers have a racquetball date. Their mouths talk of jury selection, but their racquets speak of amore.

February 17th: Robert James Waller, author of "The Bridges of Madison County," celebrates his third week at the top of *The New York Times* book list with an interview in *People* magazine. Waller discusses the book, in which a freelance photographer stumbles upon true love when he meets an Iowa farmer's wife while on assignment. Waller discusses the hero, Kincaid, a picturesquely melancholy loner who is rugged, handsome and an incredible love-maker. When pressed, he admits that, maybe, just maybe, Kincaid is based on himself.

February 21st: A crack investigative team from *The Washington Post* begins delving into the background of George Stephanopoulos, White House communications director, because he has looked sweaty and nervous during press conferences. After a lengthy investigation, a shocked nation learns he is actually Snuffelpagous, of Sesame Street fame.

February 22nd: Al Gore is noticed.

February 28th: The Minnesota State Legislature unanimously passes a resolution objecting to the Grandy gubernatorial candidacy on the grounds that Minnesota was the Gopher State first.

Mitch Martin's column appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

UISA

A time for moral outcry

The problem with public life is that one must have a thick skin to participate. Public figures receive criticism for acts which they commit or for failing to act because they are uncommitted. This verity of political life often defines the personal character of public figures, not only by the nature of the criticism, but also by the response. Michael B. Clark has not handled criticism well.

Clark is a student senator and has certain responsibilities to the students of the UI in conjunction with the privilege of office. The most basic is his charge to follow the established rules of conduct and ethics. This is the least he should do; the conduct of public officials should be beyond reproach, and some would argue that it should be beyond the mere appearance of impropriety. However, for the second time in three months Clark has been charged with a violation of the UISA code.

In November, Clark was charged with conflict of interest and malfeasance of duties due to an apparent connection with The Alliance for the Advancement of Heterosexuality. During the process of recognizing student groups, Clark signed the recognition form as the principal representative of the group instead of as the executive officer of the UAS. In his defense Clark said that it had been a mistake, although he signed all other forms correctly. This forced a decision as to whether Clark was lying or merely incompetent. Lacking enough evidence to prove that this was a thinly veiled lie, senators voted against impeaching Clark.

Clark is now embroiled in a controversy over his release of a campaign fund-raising letter before the Feb. 1 candidates' meeting, which some contend is a violation of the UISA's Elections Code. Clark maintains that it was only personal correspondence. This defense is weak. While defending himself against one set of charges, Clark has exposed the fact that he is actively seeking financial support from outside of the UI community while purportedly seeking to represent students. This obvious conflict belies his claim that he is representing our interests and ties him to outside money. With the letter, Clark offered the UISA presidency to the highest bidder. He is angered now only because he was caught.

Student government at the UI has suffered due to incompetence, apathy, arrogance and outright corruption in these past few years. The reorganization which took place three years ago came about because of Pepe Rojas-Cardona's corrupt administration, in which the interests of students were subordinated to the personal advancement of one individual. With UISA seats now offered on a first come, first served basis, Clark has grabbed at the opportunity to establish credentials for his resumé and advancement in the Christian Coalition. If the Student Elections Board fails to find Clark in violation in this instance, it will be both tragic and ironic.

Marc Wallace
Editorial Writer

IRAQ

New world, no order

After two years of quiet and costly rebuilding efforts, Iraq resurfaced in the news in a familiar capacity last week; fresh disagreement over the manner and means by which U.N. inspectors searched Iraq's nuclear facilities prompted a new confrontation. The cast followed the now-familiar pattern of an ultimatum being issued, and Iraq found itself behaving in the manner that the Americans and the British — with half-hearted support of the French — wanted them to: a manner which courted bombardment.

Indeed, there are few parallels that would match the enthusiasm and speed with which Western allies acted to ensure Iraq's compliance with the terms of the gulf war cease-fire. But the Iraqi military leadership alone must shoulder the blame for these actions, especially for the attacks on radar and anti-aircraft batteries preceding the missile attacks last week. There was never any doubt that President Hussein would invite severe retribution from the Western allies if he persisted in ordering Iraqi weapons-raids into the demilitarized zone bordering Kuwait.

A not-so-widespread, but nonetheless important interpretation of this situation is that the manner in which the latest operations have been carried out often permits the prevalence of emotion over reason. One would not need to dig into official U.N. files to find examples of sins of commission and omission by the allies in their dealings with Iraq. For example, even though many would understand the labels that have been given to Saddam Hussein, not all would understand why vengeance for his personality problems should be visited upon the citizenry of Iraq. Also beyond understanding is the idea that the United States and its allies should on the one hand be so concerned about the safety and welfare of the Kurds in the north and Shiite Muslims in the south as to impose the two no-fly zones, and on the other hand be so callously negligent as to not care about the impact of sanctions elsewhere in Iraq. The American political leadership has made no secret of its desire to see Saddam Hussein dethroned, a view echoed early this week by new Defense Secretary Les Aspin. It could well be that the United States hopes that by occasionally raining bombs and missiles on Iraq, Iraq's citizens and military would, with U.S. encouragement, do what the United States is reluctant to do.

Perhaps more than any of the combatants, the United Nations will have its credibility challenged by whatever course events take in Iraq. For there is a growing feeling of frustration among the United Nations' smaller members about its real role in the new world order. If the new order means restoration of the authority of the United Nations in a post-Cold War era, the implementation of Security Council resolutions must be done justly, and not through selective blindness, as is possibly the case with Iraq. Until this becomes the case, such lofty terms as "new world order" may remain terminological inexactitudes in a truly new world, with no order.

Baruck Opiyo
Editorial Writer

MARK CULLUM



JIM ROGERS

Party split will retain Republican morality



At the press conference announcing the formation of the Republican Majority Coalition, now-retired Congressman Tom Campbell announced, "Our purpose is to exclude issues of morality and conscience as litmus tests of being a Republican." Such issues, he later wrote in *The Los Angeles Times*, "should not define the party."

Making much the same point before a bipartisan meeting, a Democratic politician eloquently chastised the Republican party for interjecting morality into politics: "I am now speaking of rights under the Constitution, and not of moral or religious rights. I do not discuss the morals of people... but let them settle that matter for themselves."

After all, he continued, it is no person's business "to tell" other people "that they have no consciences, that they are living in a state of iniquity, and that they are the law of God. Better for him to adopt the doctrine of 'judge not lest ye be judged.'"

It is offensive and patronizing to imply that some people are immoral and that they are not people of conscience. It is wrong for people to force their morality on others, and so the pro-abortion rights Democrat, Stephen Douglas, earnestly believing the above words in 1858, passionately proclaimed: "I hold that the people of the slaveholding states are civilized men as well as ourselves; that they bear consciences as well as we, and that they are accountable to God and their posterity, and not to us. It is for them to decide, therefore, the moral and religious right of the slavery question for themselves."

Abraham Lincoln was also clear in his response to the claim that morality and politics should be inviolably separate: "We think slavery a great moral wrong," he said in an 1860 address at New Haven, Conn. "We think slavery a great moral, social and political evil, tolerable only because, and so far as its actual

existence makes it necessary to tolerate it, and that beyond that, it ought to be treated as wrong."

It was opposition to this moral wrong, this hurting of another human, that stood at the center of Republican politics. In the seventh debate against Douglas, Lincoln pointed out that "The sentiment that contemplates the institution of slavery as a wrong is the sentiment of the Republican party. It is the sentiment around which all their actions — all their arguments circle — from which all their propositions radiate."

To those who then disagreed with the Republican party's commitment to treating slavery as "a moral, a social and a political wrong," Lincoln invited them to leave the party; he applied a litmus test: "If there be any man who does not believe that slavery is wrong in the three aspects which I have mentioned, or in any one of them, that man is misplaced, and ought to leave us."

Lincoln said that he would like to talk about more regular political issues, but he maintained that this moral issue, since it concerned the very nature of what it meant to be a human and to be an American, preceded the more mundane political topics. It, like abortion, is a prepolitical issue.

But more than the fact that — contrary to the thinking of the Republican Majority Coalition — Lincoln committed himself, the party and the United States to deal with the political implications of a moral wrong, Lincoln can also serve today as a model of how to proceed in this generation's moral, social and political argument over abortion. For while he treated slavery as a wrong, he also denounced attempts to take the law into private hands in the attempt to abolish slavery. He pursued principle in a moderate spirit, and so was attacked by zealots for being a compromiser.

Yet from the earliest days of his career — from the days of his 1838 address to the Young Men's Lyceum and his 1842 speech to the Temperance Union — Lincoln vocally opposed the "mocratic" spirit as antithetical to good government and character. In these speeches

he also urged a generosity of spirit to those who would disagree on such moral questions. Particularly, he urged the Temperance Union to avoid a shrill, censorious spirit.

Persuasion, reasonableness and persistence were Lincoln's keys to success. He invited those extremists who would break the law in order to stop slavery — in order to prevent the admittedly immoral, yet legal activity — to leave the party also. So should today's GOP.

Like abortion today, everybody grew tired of talking about the slavery question. In his New Haven speech, Lincoln said he would like Republicans to talk about foreign trade, about taxes and debt and the economy, of land stewardship. That would be a luxury: "For whether we will or not, the question of slavery is the question, the all absorbing topic of the day. It is true that all of us... wish this question settled — wish it out of the way. It stands in the way, and prevents the adjustment, and the giving of necessary attention to other questions of national house-keeping. The people of the whole nation agree that this question ought to be settled, and it is not settled. And the reason is that the more we agreed how it shall be settled."

Lincoln was careful, patient and yet firm. He advocated no big tent; he advocated a "litmus" test. He did not think that the Republican party could be indifferent to a terrible injustice. And so we today must be patient and moderate, yet never indifferent to the injustice of abortion.

Said Lincoln: "I suppose it may long exist, and perhaps the best way for it to come to an end peaceably is for it to exist for a length of time. But I say that the spread and strengthening and perpetuation of it is an entirely different matter... If we do not allow ourselves to be lured from the strict path of our duty by such a device as shifting our ground and throwing ourselves into the rear of a leader who denies our first principle... then the future of the Republican cause is safe and victory is assured."

Jim Rogers' column appears weekly on the Viewpoints Page.

•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.

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English elevated to e Rico

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Rossello, who took offic the "English-also law" his pushing it through a legisl New Progressive Party. Ro Puerto Rico.

The legislation, approve replaces a law that made language of the island, a f ted to the United States

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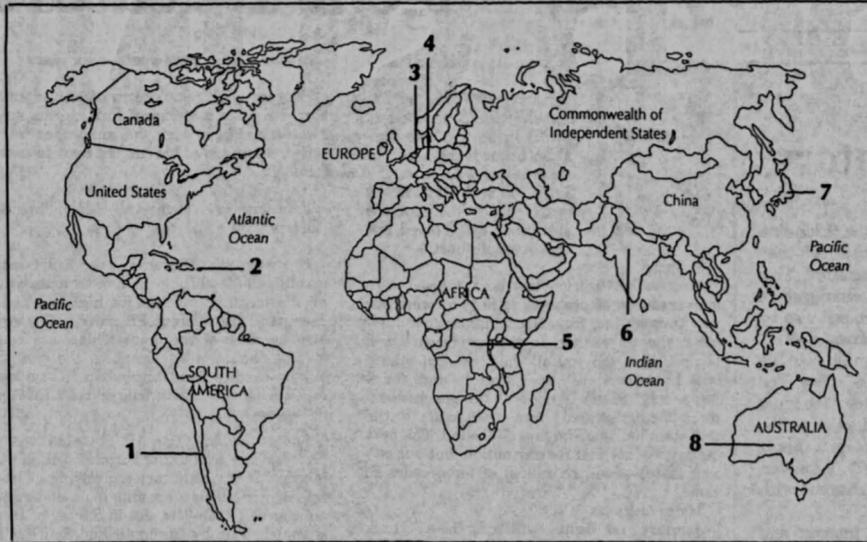
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International Notebook



Erich Honecker to send medical certificate to avoid trial

1 SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Erich Honecker, the former East German leader, will send the German court a medical certificate proving he's too sick to return for the resumption of his manslaughter trial, a Chilean politician said Thursday.

Jorge Insunza, leader of Chile's communists, also said his party will ask President Patricio Aylwin to grant Honecker political asylum so he won't be forced to return.

On Wednesday, a Berlin court decided to resume its trial of Honecker on charges he issued orders to kill East Germans fleeing to the West. Court spokesman Bruno Rautenberg said prosecutors would issue an arrest warrant if Honecker doesn't show proof of his illness.

He could be tried in absentia.

Honecker, who went on trial in November, was freed Jan. 13 after court-appointed lawyers testified he had six months to live because of liver cancer. He joined his wife and daughter in Chile the next day.

Honecker has left his Santiago residence a few times to visit his daughter Sonya, who is married to a Chilean. He often takes morning walks around his neighborhood and receives visits from leftist political leaders.

English elevated to equal status in Puerto Rico

2 BAYAMON, Puerto Rico (AP) — Shrugging off the protests of cultural purists and opponents of statehood, Gov. Pedro Rossello signed a law Thursday making both English and Spanish official languages of this U.S. territory.

"Now we have two hymns, two flags, two languages," Rossello declared to hundreds of cheering supporters at a signing ceremony in the western San Juan suburb of Bayamon.

He dismissed as "a rhetorical storm" the arguments of critics who sought to safeguard Spanish's 11-month-old status as the island's sole official tongue.

Rossello, who took office Jan. 2, made passage of the "English-also law" his first official mission, pushing it through a legislature dominated by his New Progressive Party. Rossello favors statehood for Puerto Rico.

The legislation, approved by Congress Jan. 22, replaces a law that made Spanish the only official language of the island, a former Spanish colony ceded to the United States in 1898.

Cigarettes, cigarettes, and more cigarettes!

3 CALLANTSOG, Netherlands (AP) — Smokers are flocking to this beach resort in search of booty: cartons and cartons of cigarettes that washed up on the beach.

"There are cigarettes as far as the eye can see," said police spokesman Wil Wiegiers. "We're knee-

deep in them."

Thousands of beachcombers have come to the northern Dutch shore for a share of the bounty blown off the German-owned freighter Hamburg Star on the stormy North Sea this week.

A 13-mile stretch was carpeted with cellophane-wrapped cartons, many still dry inside. The Amsterdam newspaper *De Volkskrant* reported Wednesday that 18 containers with 10 million cigarettes each were swept from the freighter.

Some soggy toilet paper and car tires washed up, too, but were less of an attraction, Wiegiers said.

But the shores are sure to remain a smoker's paradise for quite a while.

"For most people here it's going to be cheap smoking for years to come," Wiegiers said. "We're just lucky it wasn't oil."

German demonstrations mark black day of Hitler's rise

4 BERLIN, Germany (AP) — Germans are marking the 60th anniversary of a black date in their history with protests against racism meant to strike a strong contrast to the weakness and illusion that put Adolf Hitler in power on Jan. 30, 1933.

Hitler, controlling a third of the seats in Parliament, was chosen by elected politicians who thought he would fail if given responsibility for dealing with the Great Depression, World War I reparations and other problems afflicting a democracy only 15 years old.

Demonstrations and memorials in 21 cities this weekend include candlelight marches to refugee shelters that have been targets of rightist violence, and an international meeting of artists, Holocaust survivors and intellectuals in Hamburg.

French ambassador killed in Zaire; soldiers riot

5 ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — France's ambassador to Zaire was killed by a stray bullet Thursday during a looting rampage by soldiers in Kinshasa, the French Foreign Ministry said.

A bullet fired through his office window killed 61-year-old Philippe Bernard, the ministry said in Paris, citing preliminary information from its embassy in the Zairean capital. Bernard was posted to Zaire in December.

Residents of Kinshasa said roving bands of soldiers fired guns in the air and looted shops and foreigners' homes, sending hundreds of people fleeing from the city center. French officials said some of the roughly 1,000 French citizens in Kinshasa had taken refuge in the embassy compound.

Diplomats reached by telephone said gunfire could still be heard and they were deluged with calls for help from their nationals. The U.S., French and Belgian embassies in Zaire urged people to stay at home.

Looting by unpaid troops in late 1991 spread across Zaire and left at least 100 people dead. Belgium sent paratroopers to evacuate more than 20,000 foreigners from this sprawling Central African nation.

India report: crimes against women happen every 5 minutes

6 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Crimes against women are on the rise in India, where women are victimized every five minutes, a news agency reported Thursday.

An Indian woman is molested every 26 minutes,

raped every 54 minutes and kidnapped every 43 minutes, *Press Trust of India* quoted a federal government report as saying.

An Indian custom requires newly married women to give their husbands money, property and gifts such as radios and motor scooters. Every one hour and 42 minutes a woman is burned to death because she didn't give her husband enough, the report said.

Crimes against women have jumped 37 percent over the past five years, it said.

Many more assaults on women go unreported in this vast country of 875 million people, more than two-thirds of whom live in remote rural areas with few police.

Men make up about 55 percent of the population in India. Female babies are commonly killed because families value boys more. Girls also are often less healthy and educated than boys.

Tombs with a view rise above crowded Tokyo

7 TOKYO, Japan (AP) — Even in death, there's no respite from crowding in the jam-packed Japanese capital. So a Buddhist temple is building a kind of condominium for the hereafter — a nine-story tomb-with-a-view with room for 3,500.

From the outside, it will look like any sleek Tokyo office building, with lots of gleaming tile and chrome. Inside, seven floors will be filled with tombstones of polished imported granite, with tiled aiseways, natural lighting and a shrine on every floor.

The \$56 million tower of crypts should be ready to hold cremated remains by March 1994, the Shohoji Temple says.

Washing machine-sized vaults, complete with gravestone, will start at about \$22,500. A prime location — near a balcony or along the main walkways — will cost more, Sano said. No sales figures were available.

Though the project was prompted by modern day trends like urban congestion and steep land prices, it has roots in Japanese tradition.

Cemeteries have always been on temple grounds — only the grounds of this temple are in the air. The temple itself will occupy the first two floors.

Australia's end of ban accepted, but gay soldiers reluctant to come out

8 SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The end of a ban on homosexuals in Australia's armed forces has failed to bring gay soldiers out of the closet though the military establishment grudgingly accepts the change.

Homosexuals in uniform still don't feel comfortable openly declaring their sexuality, feeling they might not be understood, say some officials and civilian gay rights groups.

Yet controversy over the change evaporated in weeks.

Before then, known homosexuals had been barred from enlisting. Those who were found out after making it in were forced to quit or face court-martial.

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BIG TEN

Purdue gives Keady win

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Robison's 18 points led a balanced attack Thursday as the Purdue Boilermakers' Gene Keady hit his 300th career victory with an 83-73 Big Ten triumph over the Northw Wildcats.

A 10-0 run to close the game put the Boilermakers (12-1) ahead to stay. Northwest (0-5) didn't seriously threaten in the second half.

Led by Robison, Matt and Cuonzo Martin, the Boilers opened a 73-59 lead in the second half. A 6-0 run cut eight points but a three-point play by Martin with 3:14 left kept the Wildcats.

Martin finished with 17 points and Painter added 15.

Cedric Neloms led Northwest with 24 points, Kevin Rasmussen added 20 and Charlie Hester 14.

BASEBALL

Royals retain Flash Gordon

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Right-hander Tom Gordon agreed to a one-year contract with the Kansas City Royals.

By agreeing to terms, Gordon and the Royals avoided arbitration.

Gordon will receive \$1.1 million compared to the \$815,000 he made last season. He has earned \$1.04 million, and the team originally offered \$800,000.

Gordon, 25, split time between the starting rotation and the bullpen in 1992. He had a 6.00 ERA with a 4.59 ERA in 40 games.

Gordon's career record is 44-46 with a 3.84 ERA. He ranks eighth on the Royals' all-time list in both walks and strikeouts with 611 strikeouts and 334 walks.

Brewers sign Brunansky

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers and free agent Tom Brunansky agreed to a \$1.1 million contract.

Brunansky, 32, has a \$1.1 million option for 1994. He will make room on the roster for Brewers designated pitcher Corbin for assignment.

Brunansky played for the Red Sox the last three seasons, made \$2.65 million in 1992, the final season of a two-year contract worth \$5.85 million.

On the worst offensive team in the American League East, Brunansky hit .266 with 20 home runs and 74 RBI. He has a .266 batting average, with 253 runs and 856 RBIs for Boston, Minnesota and St. Louis.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Schembechler, Page among 13 in Hall

LARCHMONT, N.Y. (AP) — Schembechler called it "an honor" to be in the College Football Hall of Fame. Alan Page was also named.

Schembechler, Page and others are the newest members elected into the College Football Hall of Fame at Kings Island by the National Football Foundation.

Joining Schembechler in the College Hall of Fame are Dick Anderson, Colorado State, 1965-67; Bob Brown, Nebraska guard-linebacker, 1961-63; John Cappelletti, State running back, 1971-73; DeLong, Tennessee guard, 1962-64, and Buddy Dyer, end, 1956-58.

Also, Harry Gilmer, Alabama halfback, 1944-47; the late Harder, Wisconsin fullback, 1941-42; Dick Modzelewski, Maryland tackle, 1950-52; Roberts, Oklahoma guard, 1951-53; Lynn Swann, San Diego wide receiver, and the late Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech coach, 1945-66.

The Daily Iowan

MON TUES WED
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c

Investigators may have located dumpster

Jon Yates
 The Daily Iowan

Over a month after the discovery of a dead baby in the Iowa City Landfill, investigators believe they have found the dumpster the baby was originally left in.

Investigative Sgt. Richard Wyss of the Iowa City Police Department said Sunday that he believes the baby was left in a dumpster near a Coralville apartment complex. Wyss declined to say specifically where the dumpster is located.

Wyss said investigators still have not located the baby's mother, but the discovery of the dumpster has brought a renewed optimism that she will eventually be found.

"We did canvassing of the neighborhood and went door to door asking for information, but it has produced no new leads," Wyss said. "We're still pretty optimistic. We will persist with this investigation."

The baby, a 9-pound, 3-ounce white male with brown hair and blue eyes, was found dead at the

landfill on Dec. 21 by a worker dumping trash on the site.

An autopsy performed on the baby failed to determine the cause of death, but did show that the baby was born in a live, unattended birth and lived up to 24 hours before dying.

Soon after the baby's discovery, authorities were able to specify four possible areas from which the baby had originally been left. The areas included parts of Coralville, Iowa City, Hills, and the entire town of Lone Tree.

Since that time, authorities have sifted through the physical evidence found at the landfill, from which they were able to determine the exact dumpster the baby was originally left in.

"Quite frankly, other than eliminating the other areas, it really doesn't get us any closer to the mother," Wyss said. "We're still investigating other areas and other leads."

Part of the problem with finding the mother, Wyss said, stems from the fact that the baby could have

been left by someone passing through town or otherwise not living near the dumpster.

"We're working on the premise that the child came from this general area," Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake said earlier this month. "But that doesn't necessarily get us any closer to the mother. Anyone could have left it."

Authorities had hoped that returning students would be able to provide new clues that may lead to the mother, Wyss said, but that

See BABY, Page 10A



The Dallas Cowboys are the new NFL champions, after beating the Buffalo Bills 52-17. See story page 1B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Law enforcement during concert called a success

Law enforcement officials are calling joint-effort patrols during last Thursday's Metallica concert at Carver-Hawkeye Arena a success.

According to the Johnson County Sheriff's office, a total of 18 people were jailed for incidents related to the concert.

Narcotics officers at the scene called the crowd "subdued," and attributed the crowd's generally good behavior to cold weather and media coverage of the crackdown on drug and alcohol abuse at the concert.

Concert-related arrests ranged from numerous counts of underage drinking, possession of controlled substances, disorderly conduct, open container, driving under suspension and operating while intoxicated.

Iowa State Patrol officers reported one incident of a driver going at 105 miles per hour because he was late for the concert.

Law enforcement officials said they are planning a similar crackdown for the March 20 Guns 'N' Roses concert at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

UI medical researchers awarded grants

Researchers in the UI College of Medicine have been awarded three grants totaling more than \$670,000 for studies of fetal heart rate, muscle contractions and brain damage.

Dr. Jeffrey Segar, fellow associate in pediatrics received a five-year grant of \$428,000 from the National Institute of Health to study the regulation of heart rate during fetal development.

Dr. Charles Swenson, professor of biochemistry, will study how muscle contraction is regulated at the molecular level in normal muscle tissue with a three-year grant of \$119,500 from the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

Dr. Antoine Bechara, postdoctoral fellow in neurology, will receive funds for his study of patients who have trouble distinguishing advantageous situations from disadvantageous ones in their daily lives following damage to the frontal lobes of the brain from the James S. McDonnell Foundation. The foundation awarded \$126,000 for the three-year project.

NATIONAL

Explosion evacuates North Dakota town

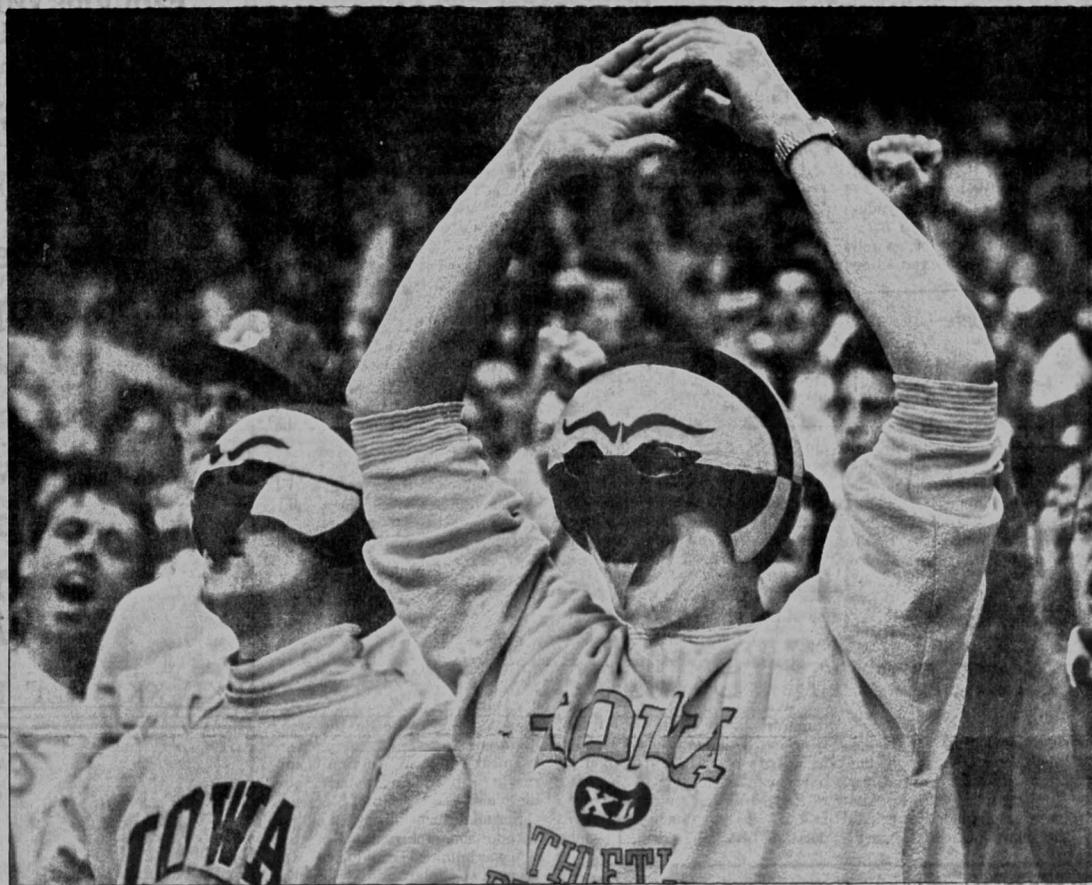
GWINNER, N.D. (AP) — Five large propane tanks at a manufacturing plant burned Sunday after one exploded and triggered a blaze that injured one man and forced evacuation of the town of 600 residents.

The explosion shattered windows and started small fires on the roofs of nearby homes. Officials did not know what caused the explosion.

The smaller fires were doused, but the propane tank fires were left to burn themselves out. Those fires were out by late Sunday afternoon. The tanks were several hundred feet from the Melroe Co. plant, where farm implements are made. The plant did not catch fire.

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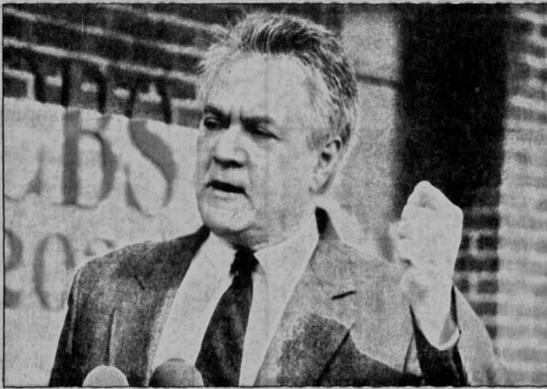


Fan-tastic

Tim Smith and John Winjum cheer during the Hawkeyes' 88-80 upset basketball victory over the fifth-rated Michigan Wolverines Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. For Smith, a fourth-year dental

student and Winjum, a fourth-year medical student, this is the eighth consecutive year they've held Iowa basketball season tickets. Stories Page 1B.

Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan



Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

Associated Press

LIFTING BAN ON GAYS

Privacy, conduct issues reviewed

Susanne M. Schafer
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Les Aspin must answer some of the most complex issues involving privacy and the sexual conduct of troops before President Clinton can issue an executive order allowing homosexuals in the military, officials say.

The questions he is studying include the possible segregation of homosexuals from heterosexuals, whether in military units or in

living quarters, as is now the situation for female troops in many cases.

However, the problem is heightened by the fact that both proponents and opponents of changing the ban agree that homosexuals are now serving in the military and have not been separated for special treatment — except for being kicked out.

Studying such questions doesn't necessarily mean they might be implemented but they present a plethora of problems that Aspin,

military leaders and Congress must wrestle with in the coming months.

"We will not rule anything in particular in or out this early during the review process," Aspin spokesman Vernon Guidry said Sunday.

One senior military officer with ties to the Joint Chiefs of Staff said that their chairman, Gen. Colin Powell, has formulated his objections to lifting the ban on the issue of privacy. "That has been an

See MILITARY, Page 10A

PEACEKEEPERS ABANDON OBJECTIVE

Repair crews threatened in Sarajevo

Maud S. Beelman
 Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.N. peacekeepers gave up trying to restore power in Sarajevo after repair crews were shot at in fighting that escalated after the collapse of peace talks, U.N. officials said Sunday.

Heavy fighting also was reported in other parts of the former Yugoslav republic.

In neighboring Croatia, that republic's president threatened to expand a 10-day-old offensive against Serbs in southern Croatia. Meanwhile, a gaping hole that developed in a bombed dam in Croatia was repaired, but the structure still posed a danger of flooding for 20,000 people living downstream.

U.N. officers said three teams of engineers and military observers would not try to fix a main electrical transmission line in Sarajevo after coming under heavy fire Saturday despite written guarantees of a cease-fire by the city's

Muslim-led defenders and Serb forces besieging the city.

With temperatures below freezing, only about a fifth of Sarajevo gets any electricity, and most of it is reserved for vital institutions such as hospitals, bakeries and the presidency.

None of the approximately 40 U.N. team members were hurt. Bosnian government forces fired directly on two U.N. crews but it was unknown who shot at the other team, said a U.N. spokesman, Cmdr. Barry Frewer.

President Alija Izetbegovic, a Muslim, urged the international community to get tough with rebel Serbs in his republic but said he had relatively little hope of getting help. He spoke in Zagreb, Croatia's capital, on the way home from the collapsed peace talks.

The mediators at the Geneva talks, Cyrus Vance for the United Nations and Lord Owen of the European Community, said they would report to the U.N. Security Council this week. Owen said it could use "political, economic or

military means" to force a settlement of the 10-month-old Bosnian war.

But the international community has been unable to agree on enforcing a no-fly zone over Bosnia, trade sanctions against Serbia-dominated Yugoslavia are being violated and there are sharp divisions among Security Council members about how to proceed.

"At this point, we don't see how the war can end," Izetbegovic told reporters.

Owen said Sunday that the United States and European Community members should not take further action while hope remained for a negotiated settlement.

The Clinton administration says it is reviewing U.S. policy on Bosnia, but Izetbegovic said his government was not counting on direct U.S. intervention.

"To be honest, we only believe in ourselves," he said. "Why should American men come to Bosnia to fight for freedom when our men are ready to fight? But we need arms."



An elderly Bosnian sits on a Sarajevo street Sunday, begging for food and money to help survive the cold winter.

Associated Press

WAYLAIED BY ISSUES

Clinton trying to get back on track

Nancy Benac
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration, burdened with the highest disapproval ratings of any new president in decades, is struggling to regain control of its message after an unexpected honeymoon detour.

President Clinton spent most of last week distracted from his economic agenda — the centerpiece of his campaign — by unrelated issues such as homosexuals in the military and finding a new attorney general.

Clinton must set his own agenda, or find his new presidency buffeted week after week by the concerns of others.

"I think Clinton has hit the ground stumbling," said Ben Wattenberg, a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute. "The great whirlwind of activity that was supposed to happen has not occurred."

"The economy is what he was elected on and that's what people are waiting for," said Jeff Faux, director of the Economic Policy Institute, a labor union-based think tank.

Clinton insists his "laser beam" See AGENDA, Page 10A

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Florida State's 11-5 conference record was second to Duke's 14-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference last year. North Carolina (9-7) was the only other team with a winning conference record. Georgia Tech and Virginia were each 6-2.



Big Ten Standings

Table with columns: Team, Conference, All, Games, W, L, Pct., W, L, Pct. Lists standings for Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Purdue, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan State, Ohio State, Penn State, Northwestern.



College Scores

Table of college basketball scores categorized by region: Midwest, East, Pacific Division, Wednesday's Games, Thursday's Games, Late Game Not Included.

W. New England 74, Coast Guard 70; Westbrock 96, Husson 84; Wilkes 81, Upsilon 75; York, Pa. 83, Gallaudet 61.

SOUTH: Belhaven 71, Tougaloo 67; Bethel, Tenn. 105, Cumberland, Tenn. 88; Birmingham-Southern 105, Lane 79; Bryan 103, Clinch Valley 95; Coastal Carolina 58, Coll. of Charleston 57; Coppin St. 87, Morgan St. 61; Cumberland, Ky. 96, Tenn. Wesleyan 72; Delta St. 81, Ark.-Pine Bluff 56; Fayetteville 62, Johnson C. Smith 55; Frostburg St. 93, Mary Washington 91, 2OT; Hampton U. 86, Elizabeth City St. 80; Howard U. 80, Md.-E. Shore 55; Ky. Wesleyan 78, Indianapolis 61; Lamar 82, Louisiana Tech 66; Liberty 94, Radford 74; Louisville 76, Virginia Tech 65; Lynchburg 68, E. Mennonite 64; Mars Hill 65, Cent. Wesleyan 51; Mercer 64, Fla. International 61; Meredith 79, St. Andrew's 48; Milligan 62, King, Tenn. 60; Morehead St. 87, E. Kentucky 79; N. Carolina A&T 88, N.C.-Greensboro 72; N.C. Central 109, Livingstone 76; New Orleans 66, Jacksonville 50; S. Carolina St. 80, Charleston Southern 74; S. Indiana 107, N. Kentucky 79; S.C.-Aiken 80, Pembroke St. 58; S.C.-Spartanburg 89, Lander 77; SE Louisiana 90, Georgia St. 82; SIU-Edwardsville 78, Bellarmine 68; Samford 60, Centenary 57; Savannah St. 77, Columbus 76; Southern U. 127, Cent. Florida 91; Sue Bennett 124, Ashby 88; Tennessee St. 102, Tennessee Tech 79; Va. Intermont 92, Tusculum 74; Virginia Union 96, Winston-Salem 72; William Carey 78, Dillard 70; Xavier, NO 78, Louisiana Coll. 63.

SOUTHWEST: Angelo St. 83, Abilene Christian 71; Arkansas Tech 85, Ouachita 67; Bartlesville Wesleyan 84, Friends 83, 2OT; Harding 67, Williams Baptist 59; Henderson St. 62, Arkansas Coll. 57; Oklahoma Baptist 102, Oklahoma City 99; Oklahoma Christian 70, S. Nazarene 68; SW Texas St. 83, North Texas 73; Sam Houston St. 62, McNeese 61; Stephen F. Austin 75, Nicholls St. 64; Texas-San Antonio 84, Texas-Arlington 64; U. of the Ozarks 107, Ark.-Monticello 84.

FAR WEST: Brigham Young 70, Colorado St. 63; N. Arizona 89, E. Washington 69; Regis 74, Colorado Christian 66; S. Utah 87, Sacramento St. 68; U. of Utah 90, Southern Cal 80; Utah 64, Wyoming 41; Weber St. 67, Idaho 66.

NBA Leaders

Table of NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding, and assist leaders for January 27.

NBA Standings

Table of NBA standings categorized by Eastern Conference (Atlantic Division, Central Division, Pacific Division) and Western Conference (Midwest Division, Pacific Division).

NBA Leaders

Table of NBA field goal percentage, rebounding, and assist leaders for January 27.

NBA Standings

Table of NBA standings categorized by Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

4-8 2-2 10, Henson 2-4 0-0 6, Mays 2-5 1-2 5, Ferrell 3-5 4-4 10, Rasmussen 2-5 0-0 4, Keeffe 5-1 0-0, Totals 35-79 36-40 110.

NEW YORK (105): Oakley 7-10 3-4 17, Smith 2-5 0-0 4, Ewing 8-16 5-7 21, Anthony 0-1 1-2 1, Starks 8-18 8-11 24, Mason 1-5 3-4 5, Davis 2-2 0-0 4, Rivers 2-6 2-2 7, Williams 1-6 0-0 2, Campbell 9-14 2-3 20, Totals 40-83 24-33 105.

Atlanta (32): 31 25 22-110 ew York (24): 23 32 26-105

3-Point goals—Atlanta 4-17 (Henson 2-4, Blaylock 2-6, Mays 0-1, Rasmussen 0-1, Graham 0-2, Wilkins 0-3), New York 1-7 (Rivers 1-3, Starks 0-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Atlanta 42 (Willis 10), New York 58 (Ewing 12). Assists—Atlanta 21 (Blyuack 5), New York 26 (Starks 8). Total fouls—Atlanta 27, New York 30. Technicals—Willis, Starks, New York coach Riley, Mason, New York bench. Flagrant foul—Oakley, A—19,763.

CHICAGO (83): Grant 5-11 1-2 11, Pippen 7-17 2-2 17, Cartwright 3-5 0-0 6, Jordan 12-27 1-2 26, Paxson 0-3 0-0 0, Armstrong 3-9 0-0 7, Tucker 0-2 0-0 0, S. Williams 4-5 0-0 8, King 1-4 2-2 4, C. Williams 2-4 0-0 4, Walker 0-0 0-0 0, Perdue 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 37-88 6-8 83.

HOUSTON (94): Horry 6-12 3-4 16, Thorpe 3-5 2-6 8, Olajuwon 6-16 6-6 18, Maxwell 6-11 3-5 18, Smith 3-6 2-2 9, Brooks 2-4 2-2 7, Herrera 2-3 0-0 4, Garland 2-3 0-0 4, Bullard 5-9 0-0 10, Totals 35-69 18-25 84.

HOUSTON (94): 24 10 25-83 Chicago (23): 23 25 18 28-94

3-Point goals—Chicago 3-7 (Jordan 1-1, Pippen 1-2, Armstrong 1-2, Tucker 0-2), Houston 6-13 (Maxwell 3-6, Brooks 1-1, Smith 1-1, Horry 1-1, Bullard 0-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Chicago 44 (Pippen 8), Houston 50 (Olajuwon 17). Assists—Chicago 22 (Pippen 7), Houston 24 (Thorpe, Smith 5). Total fouls—Chicago 23, Houston 14. A—16,611.

NEW JERSEY (100): Coleman 6-13 5-7 17, Brown 3-8 1-2 7, Bowie 5-10 6-8 16, Petrovic 8-17 3-4 21, Anderson 2-7 0-0 4, Morris 4-10 1-4 9, Dudley 1-2 0-0 2, Cheeks 2-2 0-4, Mahorn 1-1 0-0 2, Addison 4-7 5-5 14, Robinson 1-5 0-0 2, Schintzius 0-2 2-2 2, Totals 37-84 23-32 100.

DENVER (110): Ellis 9-12 2-2 20, R. Williams 7-14 2-3 16, Mutombo 4-9 5-8 13, Jackson 13-18 2-2 32, Liberty 4-9 1-2 9, Pack 4-8 2-6 10, Plummer 1-3 0-0 2, Hastings 1-1 1-1 3, Uchi 2-5 1-2 5, Brooks 0-0 0-0 0, Werdann 0-3 0-2 0, Totals 45-82 16-28 110.

NEW JERSEY (100): 22 24 24 30-100 Denver (29): 29 24 29 28-110

3-Point goals—New Jersey 3-4 (Petrovic 2-3, Addison 1-1), Denver 4-5 (Jackson 4-4, R. Williams 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New Jersey 48 (Coleman 8), Denver 57 (Mutombo 13). Assists—New Jersey 21 (Anderson 7), Denver 23 (Pack 9). Total fouls—New Jersey 21, Denver 21. Technicals—Hastings. A—10,582.

Transactions

BASEBALL: COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—Named Eugene Callahan director of governmental relations. American League: KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with Tom Gordon, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with Tom Brunansky, outfielder, on a one-year contract. Designated Archie Corbin, pitcher, for assignment. MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with Shane Mack, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

ATLANTA BRUINS—Agreed to terms with Michael Theis, Michael Bailey, David Witzel and Luis Fernandez, pitchers, and Johnny Carvajal, Ricky Gonzalez and Luis Ordez, infielders, on minor-league contracts.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with Mike Sharperson, infielder, on a one-year contract. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with Jeff Gardner, infielder, on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL: NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION: CHICAGO BULLS—Signed Darrell Walker, guard, to a 10-day contract. CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Named Jim Boylan video coordinator and assistant coach. DETROIT PISTONS—Waived Jeff Ruland, center.

DENVER NUGGETS—Placed Mark Macon, guard, on the injured list. Activated Bryant Stith, guard, from the injured list. NEW JERSEY NETS—Placed Jayson Williams, forward, on the injured list. Activated Dwayne Schintzius, center, from the injured list.

CONTINENTAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION: QUAD CITY THUNDER—Placed Barry Mitchell, forward, on injured reserve. TRI-CITY CHINOOK—Signed Al Lorenzen, forward, and Charles McCovery, guard.

YAKIMA SUN KINGS—Acquired the rights to Todd Merritt, forward, from the Tri-City Chinook for future considerations.

FOOTBALL: NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE: DENVER BRONCOS—Named Mo Forte assistant offensive coach. Retained Ernie Stautner, defensive line coach.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE: EDMONTON Eskimos—Traded Tracy Ham, quarterback; Eric Jackson and Travis Oliver, defensive backs; Craig Ellis and Ken Winey, slotbacks; Chris Johnstone, fullback; John Davis, linebacker; and the rights to Cam Brousseau, defensive lineman, to the Toronto Argonauts for Ricky Foggie, quarterback; Darrell K. Smith, slotback; Ed Berry, centerback; Eddie Brown, wide receiver; Leonard Johnson, defensive end; Don Wilson, defensive halfback; Bruce Dickson, linebacker; and J.P. Izquierdo, slotback.

HOCKEY: NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE: CALGARY FLAMES—Traded Gary Leeman, right wing, to the Montreal Canadiens for Brian Skrudland, center.

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Recalled Perry Berezan and John Carter, forwards, from Kansas City of the International Hockey League.

SOCCER: NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE: CHICAGO POWER—Signed Jacques LaDouceur, midfielder; Danny Yonan, forward; and Nick Berbari, defender, for the remainder of the 1992-93 season.

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HAWKEYES: Michigan trip

Continued from Page 1B no way you can attack them. They really didn't have a weakness. Usually you can find a weakness in a team and attack them in a certain way. Certainly, we were not able to do that." According to Albright-Dieterle, Iowa's No. 1-ranked defense, is the key to Iowa's success. The Hawkeyes forced the Huskies to 22 turnovers Tuesday.

SWIMMERS: At Penn State

Continued from Page 1B this year. He cited the performances of Johnson, Smith and Rafal Szukala as being very good this year. "Rafal Szukala, Matt Smith and Mike Johnson all should make the freestyle relay," Patton added. Szukala, the 1992 NCAA butterfly champion, said that it helps to relieve the pressure when he swims new events.

HAWKEYES: Michigan trip

"There are a lot of things intangible that Iowa does. When they're not putting pressure on you they're just kind of waiting for you to make a mistake," Albright-Dieterle said. "There was no running game. Their press definitely wouldn't let us run. If you can't rebound and you can't steal the ball, then you don't get any type of buckets that we usually get."

IOWA TRACK

Hawkeye men, women host indoor meet

In field events, Chad Ohly was second in the pole vault, Scott Hudek was fourth in the high jump and the Hawkeyes had three top finishers in the long jump. Darren Smith led the way with a leap of 23-4/2. "It was a really good start for us," Coach Ted Wheeler said, "but there are some indications that we've got a lot of improvement to make. We also left some key people home and they'll be back soon." For the women, this will be their first meet of the season, and there are high expectations in the Hawkeye camp. The Hawkeyes are ranked 16th in the nation and are coming off an upper-division finish in last year's Big Ten Indoor Track and Field Championships. Three Hawkeyes competed in the NCAA championships, and Tracy Dahl Morris ran away with the national crown in the 5,000 meter run. In addition to Morris, who returns for her senior season, the Hawkeyes will be led in the

Hawkeye men, women host indoor meet

distance events by seniors Amy McReil and Christine Salsberry, juniors Jennifer Johnson and Tina Stec and sophomore Erin Boland. Sprinters Marlene Poole and Tina Floyd both had impressive showings at last year's conference meet. The two juniors will be aided by seniors Angela Chadwick and Shari Van Der Hart and sophomore Yolanda Hobbs. In field events, Chadwick will handle the pentathlon chores, while Hobbs competes in the long jump. But the Hawkeyes will look to senior Lisa Van Steenwyk to add to last year's success in the shot put, where she finished second in the conference and 10th in the nation. The Hawkeyes will be led by coach Jerry Hassard, who begins his 17th year at the helm of the women's program. Hassard has had his share of success over the years, including two 10th-place national finishes and several upper-division finishes in the conference.

IOWA TENNIS

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Sports

IOWA TENNIS

Women head south for ASU Traingular

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team travels to Tempe, Ariz., this weekend for the Arizona State Traingular. The Hawkeyes are hoping that the mild winter weather and tough competition will help prepare them for their 1993 Big Ten season.

Iowa coach Micki Schillig believes that the triangular can help her team in two big ways. "Number one, we'll be outside," said Schillig. "If you can get outside at least once each month, there's not such a huge adjustment (from indoor tennis), and our Big Ten season is mostly outside."

The other thing that will help is giving our players shots against girls who have national rankings. This only helps us, both as individuals and as a team, to get ready for spring and the Big Ten."

Friday's dual meet pits the Hawkeyes against the second-ranked NCAA Division II team, Grand Canyon University and the host Sun Devils.

The meet could provide a showdown between Hawkeye Laura Dvorak, the 1992 Big Ten freshman of the year, and Grand Canyon's Laura Ludvigova, who has won five straight tournaments.

Dvorak has been on a roll herself lately. She advanced to the semifinals of the Milwaukee Classic earlier this month by winning five straight matches, and feels that she is improving her game.

"I played really aggressively in Milwaukee," said Dvorak. "I feel that really helped me win some matches. Micki has me coming into the net more often, and that's really helped me play well."

Schillig was pleased with the team's play during the fall season, which featured dual meet victories over Iowa State, Northern Illinois and Nebraska. Other fall highlights included sophomore Amy Jahn's winning the No. 4 singles bracket at the Indiana Fall Invitational — without losing a single set. The Hawkeyes also fared well at the Rolex/ITCA Regional Tournament in November at East Lansing, Mich., where Dvorak



Laura Dvorak

reached the semifinals and freshman Sasha Boros won a couple of matches.

"Our freshmen gained some experience and confidence during the fall season," said Schillig.

The Hawkeye team travelling to compete in Tempe includes senior Andrea Calvert, juniors Rhonda Fox and Miyuki Moore, sophomores Dvorak, Jahn, and Kim Issak, and freshmen Boros and Nikki Willette. Sophomore Cara Cashon will miss the trip because of a sprained ankle.

Men set for Spartan Invitational

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team starts its spring season at the Spartan Invitational in East Lansing, Mich., this weekend. The tournament, featuring singles players from every Big Ten school, should provide an early indication of where the Hawkeyes stand against the rest of their conference.

Representing the Hawkeyes will be senior co-captains Klas Bergstrom and Eric Schulman, juniors Carl Mannheim and Todd Shale, sophomore Bryan Crowley and freshman Ville Nygard. Bergstrom advanced to the third round of the tournament last year.

Iowa coach Steve Houghton believes his team can contend for

the conference title this season. Much of his confidence comes from the team's successful fall season, after which the Hawkeyes were ranked fourth in the Division IV region's team rankings.

"Overall, it was the best fall season we ever had since I've coached here," said Houghton. "This year's nonconference schedule was much tougher — hopefully it will pay dividends for us during the Big Ten season."

The Hawkeyes played particularly well in the fall season's major event, the Rolex/ITCA Regional Tournament held in Madison, Wis. At that tournament, Bergstrom nearly captured the singles title, finishing second in a field of 96 players.

"As a team, we did really well in

that event," said Houghton. "If they had kept (team) scores at that event we certainly would have finished among the top two or three schools."

Houghton and the Hawkeyes hope that their team's overall experience can help them compete with the Big Ten's heavyweights — conference favorites Indiana and Minnesota. All nine lettermen from last year's Iowa squad will return to action this spring.

The Spartan Invite will help Iowa set its lineup for the dual meets of the Big Ten season.

"I'm very, very optimistic about this season," said Houghton. "The guys on the team are optimistic. We think we can win the Big Ten meet, particularly with it being in Iowa City."

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Sports

IOWA SWIMMING

Hawks prepare for Minnesota

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Pete Kennedy doesn't know what to expect when the Hawkeye women's swimming and diving team travels to Minneapolis to face the Minnesota Golden Gophers Saturday at 1 p.m.

"The meet could go either way," Kennedy said. "We could get slaughtered or we could have a good meet."

A win would even Iowa's Big Ten record at 4-4 and raise its season mark to 7-4. But the Hawkeyes will have to get past the No. 20 Gophers, who stand 1-3 in the conference and 3-4 overall. Minnesota hold a 9-5-1 series advantage over the Hawkeyes.

"We have a good rivalry with Minnesota," Iowa coach Pete Kennedy said. "It's always fun to swim them. Exciting things seem to happen."

According to Kennedy, Minnesota has the edge in the diving competitions and many of the freestyle events, while the Hawkeyes hold the advantage in the 100-yard backstroke, 200 breaststroke and 100 butterfly.

"This should be a good dual meet," Kennedy said. "We're anx-

ous to swim well."

Hawkeye co-captain Kristin Wallace said top relay performances will be crucial to a Hawkeye victory.

"The relays are always important races for us," said Wallace, a senior out of Prospect Heights, Ill. "They set the tone for the rest of the meet."

Minnesota, which is coming off a 184-116 loss last weekend to No. 17 Northwestern, finished third at the 1992 Big Ten Championships. They are led by diver Laurie Nelson and freestylers Laura Herman and Susan Suomu.

"Minnesota is a very tough team and we'll have to swim very fast, but we're capable of doing it," Wallace said. "We just want to go in there and swim to the best of our capabilities."

Iowa breastroker Alison Pennington, a junior from Brooklyn Park, Minn., said the Hawkeyes will need to be mentally focused to challenge the Gophers.

"This is our last chance to swim our best before the Big Tens," Pennington said. "We want to swim smart races and just do our best to compete against Minnesota."

The Hawkeyes have started to



Kristin Wallace

taper in preparation for the Big Ten meet Feb. 16-20 which, Kennedy said, may alter performances depending on where Minnesota stands in the tapering process.

"We just want to go up there and see how fast we can swim," Kennedy said. "We want to compete well, make the races as close as possible and evaluate going into the Big Ten meet."

SUPER BOWL

Talley, Bills laugh off 'controversy'

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Super Bowl got its annual sideshow Thursday when the peace and harmony the Buffalo Bills had hoped for was shattered by a debate over what happened between Darryl Talley and Magic Johnson's bodyguard.

"Nothing happened," Talley told the 200 or so people who surrounded him at the Bills' media session. That's the biggest crowd around any player since about 300 stood around a chair with Jim McMahon's name over it in New Orleans seven years ago.

After about 10 minutes of questions, Talley, one of the most cooperative and affable Bills, stood up, grabbed a microphone, and said:

"ATTENTION EVERYBODY! NOTHING HAPPENED! OK?"

All this came over something that happened — or didn't happen — at Roxbury, a West Hollywood night spot, on Sunday night.

According to the first account, in Wednesday's Fort Worth *Star-Telegram*, Talley was punched in the nose by Johnson's bodyguard, identified only as Anthony. The incident reportedly took place after Jim Kelly and Talley directed pointed remarks at Johnson.

"It's no story," Johnson said Thursday. "We're all laughing about it. Darryl Talley's laughing about it and Anthony's laughing about it. I told everybody that if the guy had hit him, he wouldn't be playing. Then you'd have a story."

But that didn't stop the Bills' media session from turning into a general circus.

— Coach Marv Levy implied that some Dallas Cowboys planted the story. "Nice try fellas, but clumsy. It's no story at all." When he was pressed again, he finally cut everyone off. "No more questions. Let's talk about the game."

— Bills' general manager Bill Polian said: "Everyone denies it. It's not a story. Why is everyone making a big deal about it?"



Darryl Talley

— Kelly waded through about 150 media members and said: "Cross-fire!" "I was there for 5 minutes," he said. "If something happened, I didn't see it."

Many of the Bills found the whole flap amusing — something to spice up what usually is a week of much ado about very little. This, they thought, was extraordinary ado about very little.

"This will be good for a lot of laughs," said Adam Lingner, a reserve offensive lineman.

Domestic violence up after Super Bowl

Jeff Meyer
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Super Bowl Sunday is one of the most widely anticipated days of the year for football fans. For women, it can be a day of dread, and, far too often, injury.

"There is significant anecdotal evidence that Super Bowl Sunday is the biggest day of the year for domestic violence against women," Sheila Kuehl, former actress and managing lawyer of the California Women's Law Center, said Thursday.

"This game is terrifying for far too many women and that has to stop."

Many women's shelters report as much as a 40 percent increase in calls for help on Super Bowl Sunday and the following Monday, Linda Mitchell of Fairness & Accuracy in Reporting said at a news conference at the Rose Bowl, site of Sunday's game between the Buffalo Bills and Dallas Cowboys.

"The Super Bowl is significant because it draws attention to the fact that there is a cycle of violence in many relationships and that cycle has trigger points," said

"There is significant anecdotal evidence that Super Bowl Sunday is the biggest day of the year for domestic violence against women. This game is terrifying for far too many women and that has to stop."

Susan Kuehl, California Women's Law Center

Patricia Occuzzo Giggans of the Los Angeles Commission on Assaults Against Women.

"The betting, the bonding and the beer for the men can turn into beating for women," she said.

Mitchell said she hoped pressure from the women's groups would convince NBC-TV to air a public service announcement against domestic violence during Sunday's broadcast.

A spokesperson for NBC was not immediately available.

She called on the media to use its resources to bring about change in society's attitude toward domestic abuse, which she claimed is the leading cause of injury to women nationwide.

"Domestic violence is one of the major issues in this country and it needs attention from the media," Ms. Mitchell said. "It's been ignored too long."

Kuehl said a study by sociologists at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., found that men are more likely to batter their partners after their favorite team wins.

The study found that police reports of beatings and hospital admissions in northern Virginia rose 40 percent after games won by the Washington Redskins during the 1988-89 season, she said.

"They see violence rewarded on television, and some of them react as though that's an appropriate way to behave," she said.

The Los Angeles Police Department has reported an increase in felony domestic violence arrests during the past two Super Bowls.

Alcohol plays a role in Super Bowl Day beatings, Kuehl said.

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BUSY but sincere 25 year old SWM, 6 foot 150 lbs. Interested in finding beautiful, thin SF, occasional smoker, interested in biking, movies, evenings of dancing and romance. Write to: Daily Iowan Box 167 Room 111 CC, Iowa City IA 52240.

SWM, 23, attractive and muscular, needs SF. Call 337-9888 (Ext1-54).

MALE SEEKS MALE, Me: 23, attractive, masculine, nice body. Seeking guy with like qualities for friendship, workout partner, possibly more. Discretion assured/expected. Opportunity rarely knocks twice. Box 622, Iowa City, IA 52244.

THE STUDENT DATING SERVICE. P.O. Box 3436 Iowa City IA 52244. For Guys and Gals. Information and application form: \$5.

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

Research Assistant

Integrated DNA Technologies, Inc. is seeking a highly-motivated, responsible, hard-worker to fill a full-time position currently available in the Production Group. This Research Assistant position requires the ability to work well independently and with a team. Applicants should have at least a B.S./B.A. in Chemistry or related field with 2 semesters of Organic Chemistry. Previous lab experience in any chemistry or related area is desirable. IDT offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package. Send resume in confidence: Integrated DNA Technologies, Inc. Personnel - RA 1710 Commercial Park Coralville, IA 52241

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING
Walk in: M-W-F 9-11, T & TH 2-5 and 7-9, or call 351-6556
Concern for Women
Suite 210, MID AMERICA SECURITIES BLDG., Iowa City

Free Pregnancy Testing

- Factual information
- Fast, accurate results
- No appointment needed
- Completely confidential
- Call 337-2111

NOW OPEN SATURDAYS

Emma Goldman Clinic
227 N. Dubuque St. Iowa City, Ia. 52240

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COVER BAR

3 baskets
Hour
HIPS
SA

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THIS WEEKEND

Thursday Night..... 25¢ DRAWS

F.A.C. 1/2 Gallon Buckets \$2.50 2-6 p.m.
Meet the Bud Girls! (6 p.m. - 8 p.m.)

FRIDAY NIGHT MATERIAL ISSUE
with special guests **DANGTRIPPERS**
Tickets still on sale at the bar and B.J.'s Records \$9

Saturday Night UNION BUCKETS

New specials every hour

Iowa City's finest game room featuring the only "L"-shaped pool table in town!

UNION

The biggest damn bar in the Big Ten!
121 E. College • 339-7713

MADONNA willie dale
JOE MANIAGNA
ANNE ARCHER

CAMPUS III HELD OVER!
Old Capitol Center Downtown • 337-7484
DAILY 1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:15

JOHN GOODMAN
MATINEE

NOW! **CAMPUS III** DAILY 1:15; 3:30; 7:15; 9:30
Old Capitol Center Downtown • 337-7484

"TWO THUMBS UP! A REALLY SUPERB MOVIE"
TOM BERENGER
SNIPER

NOW! **CAMPUS III** DAILY 1:45; 3:45; 7:20 9:40
Old Capitol Center Downtown • 337-7484

The triumph of the human spirit.
ALIVE
Based on a true story
NOW SHOWING!
EVE 7:00 & 9:40
SAT & SUN MATS 1:15 & 4:00

"As charming as 'Moonstruck' and 'Fried Green Tomatoes' - together!" - Steve Kroll, CBS THIS MORNING.

Used People

SAT & SUN MATS 1:00 & 3:45 **CORAL IV** **EVE AT 7:00 & 9:20**

EVE 8:30 & 9:30 **SAT & SUN MATS 1:00 & 3:30** **CORAL IV** **EVE 8:30 & 9:30** **SAT & SUN MATS 1:00 & 3:30**

HOME ALONE 2 **THE BODYGUARD**
Lost in New York KEVIN COSTNER
ALL SEATS \$3.00 FOR MATINEES BEFORE 6:00 PM

WINNER GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS **PACINO**
BEST ACTOR PICTURE **SCENT OF A WOMAN**
EVE 8:30 & 9:20 **SAT & SUN MATS 1:00 & 3:45**

THE BEST VAN DAMME MOVIE YET!
VAN DAMME
NOWHERE TO RUN
EVE 7:15; 9:30 **CINEMA 10 II** **SAT & SUN MATS 2:00 & 4:30**

★★★★★ **ALADDIN**
An adventure beyond your imagination.
CINEMA 10 II **EVE 7:00 & 9:00** **SAT & SUN MATS 1:30 & 4:00**

TOM CRUISE • JACK NICHOLSON • DEMI MOORE
A FEW GOOD MEN
NOW SHOWING!
EVE 6:45 & 9:30 **SAT & SUN MATS 1:30 & 3:45**

HELP WANTED

HANDICAPPED student needs personal care attendant Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 7-9am. \$5 hour. Call Brian, 353-1379, and leave message.

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

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$29,230/yr. Now hiring. Call (1805-962-8000 EXT. 9612 for current federal list.

VOLUNTEER ushers are needed for Iowa's University Theatre's mainstage productions. Training sessions will be held on February 1 & 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the 2nd Act Cafe 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 353-1834.

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

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

HELP WANTED

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

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homebased Program-B, PO Box 1961 Manhattan, KS 66502. Immediate response.

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for immediate openings 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. Scheduled around classes. Starting wage \$5.00 to \$5.35 per hour, maximum of 20 hours per week. Apply in person at U of I Laundry Service at 195 Court St., Monday through Friday from 8:00am to 3:00pm.

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. For information and/or application: Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque, Iowa City, 52245, 319-337-2112. Interviews begin 2/8/93.

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

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.

City of Iowa City application must be received by 5 p.m., Wednesday, February 3, 1993. Personnel, 410 E. Washington St., Iowa City, IA 52240. Resume may not be substituted. No faxes.

Applications from females, minority group members and persons with disabilities are encouraged to apply. AA/EOE.

HELP WANTED

CRUISE/RESORTS/ALASKA jobs! \$1200-\$1500 MCI Summer Career! Guide, cassette, newsletter! (916)922-2221 EXT 151.

CRUISE LINE. Entry level on-board/landside positions available, summer or year-round. 819-229-5478.

CNA Become a member of our health care team to provide care for the elderly. Full or part-time positions available, westside location. Apply at Greenwood Manor, 605 Greenwood Dr., Iowa City, EOE.

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HELP WANTED

WANTED 20 SUMMER STAFF. May 24-August 15. Iowa 4-H Center, near Ames. Need program staff, lifeguards, food truck driver, health aide, and secretary. 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 LIFEGUARD-PROGRAM STAFF. Iowa 4-H Center, near Ames. May 24-August 15. Must be at least 18, 1 year college and have lifesaving certificate. \$120/week plus room and board. Call 515-294-1017. Apply by February 15.

WANTED HEALTH AIDE. Iowa 4-H Center, near Ames. May 24-August 15. Must be an LPN, RN or E.M.T. Pay negotiable. Call 515-294-1017. Apply by February 15.

JUNIOR, senior or graduate student in computer science, with data base experience to write application programs on UNIX operating system. Strong oral and writing skills required. C and Shell programming helpful. 20 hours/week. Inquire at UI Business Office, 8-5pm, Monday-Friday.

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE We are EcoSystema and need three field reps in the Iowa City area. Must be available afternoons and early evenings. \$1600 per month to start. Scholarships available. Call 338-3076 after 1pm.

TIPIST, 25-40 hours/week, downtown office, start within 30 days. Atmosphere relaxed but accuracy essential. Send resume and salary requirements to: Mears Law Office, 209 E. Washington St., Ste 203 Iowa City, IA 52240.

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HELP WANTED

CAMP STAFF Resident Camp Staff is accepting applications for the following positions, session June 13-August 11, 1993: Counselors, lifeguards, swim/cano instructors, equestrian 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, Dubuque, IA 52004-0026 or (319)963-9169. 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.

HILLS BANK Looking for a challenging position? Proof operator and item processing positions available in our Coralville office. Must be detail oriented, able to meet deadlines, and available to work 3:30-7:30pm, 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.

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Arts & Entertainment

THEATER



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student Dave Drayer wrote and stars in "Call of the Wolf," a one-man play based on the life of writer Jack London.

One-man play looks at Jack London's life

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

The one-act play "Call of the Wolf: An Evening with Jack London" promises to be more than just an ordinary biography of an extraordinary American author.

The one-man play, written and performed by UI graduate acting student Dave Drayer, is a unique look at the professional, personal and philosophical life of one of America's literary giants.

While writing the play, Drayer said he began to develop a somewhat surreal, personal relationship with London.

"I began to be able to imagine very easily what it would be like to spend an evening with this man," Drayer said. "Call of the Wolf" opens when London is 37, three years before his death. He is standing amongst the ruins of his unfinished dream mansion, destroyed by fire the day before he planned to move in permanently. "He goes on a journey then throughout his life, and he takes the audience with him," Drayer said. Drayer said he was first attracted to London when he

read the writer's work as an undergraduate, but the more he learned about the man — who was the highest-paid writer of his time — the more the idea of writing a play began to form. Drayer said he noticed many conflicting aspects of London's life.

"I thought 'Wow, here's a play. How could one person have so many contradictions?'" he said.

Some of the contradictions Drayer found interesting included London's staunch socialism, despite his overwhelming success in a capitalistic society, and his intense love of people and simultaneous inability to deal with his daughters.

Playing the roles of both playwright and actor was a combination Drayer said he enjoyed. "The lines between actor and playwright began to blend," he said. "I love creating my own work. I love to be able to create the message and hand-deliver it myself. To me the two are very close."

"Call of the Wolf" will be performed tonight and Saturday at 8, and at 3 p.m. Sunday in Theater B of the UI Theater Building.

MUSIC

Recovered Rich Webster makes musical comeback

Tim Rissman
The Daily Iowan

In November, Iowa City musician Rich Webster found out just how much support he has. At the end of January, he will display how much that support helped him when he makes his first "Back from the Burn Unit" appearances at C.J.'s bar in Iowa City.

A benefit concert was held last November for Webster, who was severely burned in an accident last summer. Sponsored by Iowa City radio station KRNA, it was held at the Sports Column bar in Iowa City and featured two groups that Webster used to be a member of, Dogs on Skis and Jif and the Choosey Mothers, plus the local group Stick Man. An auction featuring memorabilia donated by famous rock musicians was also held at West Music Co. Inc. in Coralville.

All together, these benefits netted Webster enough money to buy some of the expensive equipment he needed to continue the physical rehabilitation he has had to endure since over 65 percent of his body was burned in a flash fire Aug. 16. That accident required him to go through four skin grafting surgeries and kept him in the UI Hospitals and Clinics burn unit until Oct. 7.

Since getting the exercise equipment, Webster has rebounded from a low weight of 145 pounds to a "fighting weight" of 164 pounds. He is now able to run the equivalent of two miles. While the scars still remain across his arms and legs, his flexibility has returned as

well. Webster has not, however, only been working out in his exercise room. He has also been working out on the piano, regaining the dexterity that allowed him to become a popular club performer.

"When I was recovering, I made a vow to play by the end of January," Webster said. He's right on track.

On Jan. 29 and 30, Webster will show off how much of his form he has regained when he makes his first full-blown appearances since the accident. The location of those first shows had to be C.J.'s, the bar he was regularly playing at before the accident took place.

Says Webster of returning to the stage, "It's kind of scary, but I'm excited. I've booked shows in Chicago, I'm optimistic."

His performances will include many of the covers that earned him the nickname, "Iowa's Pianoman." Songs will range from Billy Joel and Elton John to the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Garth Brooks. He will also include material from his three cassettes of original songs. In addition, he has worked up some new songs that were not part of his repertoire, which should provide a special treat for those who helped him recover from the accident.

Appearing with Webster will be guitarist John Reasoner, who operates School House Studios in Cedar Rapids. Reasoner has performed on and helped produce Webster's cassettes. They will begin performing at about 9:30 p.m., and will be playing four sets on both nights.

Diana Gannett double bass recital to include students, Brahms Sonata

Tim Rissman
The Daily Iowan

Diana Gannett, who joined the faculty of the UI School of Music last fall as a double bass teacher, will present a solo recital on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall at the UI Music Building. Admission will be free.

Joining Gannett for the program will be pianist Rene Lecuona, also on the School of Music faculty, violinist Brek Renzelman, a guest artist, and several of Gannett's double bass students. The program will feature both original works for double bass and arrangements.

Songs Gannett will play include Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Six Studies in English Folk Song," for

double bass and piano, and Gannett's arrangement of Brahms' Violin Sonata No. 3 in D minor.

With her students, Gannett will also play a series of duets, including a group of three Irish farewells with undergraduate Robert Shannon, "Melancholy Baby" with Scott Barnum and a Rondo by Luigi Boccherini, with Maren Reck.

The largest single piece on the program is Brahms' Sonata. Gannett made her own arrangement of the sonata "because his music is so wonderful," she said.

"The only way to experience it as a performer is to play it on your own instrument," Gannett said.

As far as Gannett knows, hers is the first double bass arrangement of the Brahms Sonata.

Madonna too old for film 'Evita'

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Madonna too old? That's what Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber said Thursday. He said she isn't young enough to play the title role in the proposed film version of his "Evita."

"She made noises that she wants to do it, but I don't think she's right for it," Lloyd Webber said.

"Perhaps 10 years ago when she was younger, but I think she's a bit too old for it now, because (the real life) Evita died when she was 33."

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY

The Dallas Cowboys are NFL champions, after beating the Buffalo Bills 52-17. See page 1B.

NewsBrief

LOCAL

Law enforcement duels concert called a success

Law enforcement officials called a joint-effort patrol last Thursday's Metallica concert at Carver-Hawkeye Arena a success.

According to the Johnson Sheriff's office, a total of 10 were jailed for incidents during the concert.

Narcotics officers at the arena called the crowd "subdued" and attributed the crowd's good behavior to cold weather and coverage of the concert on drug and alcohol abuse.

Concert-related arrests from numerous counts of drinking, possession of controlled substances, disorderly conduct, driving without a license and operating a vehicle.

Iowa State Patrol officers reported one incident of going at 105 miles per hour because he was late for the concert.

Law enforcement officials are planning a similar patrol for the March 20 Roses concert at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

UI medical research awarded grants

Researchers in the UI School of Medicine have been awarded grants totaling more than \$670,000 for studies of fetal muscle contractions and damage.

Dr. Jeffrey Segar, fellow in pediatrics received a one-year grant of \$428,000 from the National Institute of Health to study the regulation of fetal muscle contraction during fetal development.

Dr. Charles Swenson, professor of biochemistry, will study muscle contraction is regulated by the molecular level in normal muscle tissue with a three-year grant of \$119,500 from the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Dr. Antoine Bechara, professor of neurology, will receive funds for his study of patients who have trouble with advantageous situations from disadvantageous ones on daily lives following damage to frontal lobes of the brain.

James S. McDonnell Foundation awarded the three-year project.

NATIONAL

Explosion evacuates Dakota town

GWINNER, N.D. (AP) — Large propane tanks at a tiring plant burned Sunday exploded and triggered the evacuation of the town of Gwinner.

The explosion shattered windows and started small fires on nearby homes. Officials know what caused the explosion.

The smaller fires were extinguished by firefighters but the propane tank fire burned for several hours before being extinguished. The tanks were several hundred feet from the Melroe Co. plant where farm implements are made. The plant did not catch fire.

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