

UI flag flies at half-staff

The Old Capitol flag will fly at half-staff today in memory of Leslie Moeller, longtime director and faculty member of the UI School of Journalism and

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Communication. Moeller died from Parkinson's disease Friday evening at the lowa City Oaknoll Retirement Residence at the age of 89.

UI senior honored as one of nation's best

Ul senior Njeri Fuller has been named to the 1993 All-USA Academic team by USA Today. The honor, announced Feb. 5, designates her as one of the

nation's best college students. The annual honor is bestowed upon only 60 college and university students nationwide.

In addition to being featured in USA Today, Fuller was awarded \$2,500 in cash in Washington, D.C., Monday.

Fuller, an outspoken advocate for multicultural education, is a journalism major from Conyers, Gá. She has been a leader in increasing minority participation in secondary journalism and codeveloped "Breakthrough: A Multicultural Guide for High School lournalism." She was also named 1992 Homecoming queen at the

UI professor convicted of cocaine possession

A UI professor was convicted Friday of possession of cocaine and the sedative diazepam and was ordered to pay \$700 in fines.

Leslie Barrickman, an assistant professor of psychiatry, was originally charged with four counts of drug possession. In a plea agreement with the state, he pleaded guilty to possession of the scheduled II, cocaine and scheduled IV, diazepam, controlled substances and charges of possession of marijuana and acetaminophen with codeine, scheduled I and III controlled substances, respectively, were dismissed.

Barrickman was taken into police custody Aug. 30, 1992, after involvement in a fight, according to police documents. While he was sitting in the back seat of a police car, officers saw him trying to remove several items from his pockets.

He was fined \$500 for possession of cocaine and \$200 for possession of diazepam.

NATIONAL

General Motors sues NBC

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. sued NBC on Monday, alleging that the "Dateline NBC" program rigged two cartruck crashes to show that 1973-87 GM pickups were prone to fires in side-impact crashes.

"The 11 million households that viewed the program were never told that NBC used incendiary devices to try and ensure that a fire would erupt, seemingly due to the collision," GM Executive Vice President Harry Pearce said.

NBC acknowledged on its "Nightly News" program Monday that it used the incendiary devices in the test crash. The network didn't disclose that fact when it aired how Nov. 17 because another factor — a spark from a broken headlight - caused the fire, NBC News President Michael Gartner said.

The lawsuit was filed in an Indiana state court. GM asked for a jury trial.

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NewsBriefs Job market looks better for '93 college graduates



Patricia Lamiell Associated Press

NEW YORK - In this year's recruiting season for college graduates, nurses are hot but aerospace engineers are not.

Companies hope to hire more college graduates this year than in 1992, but only a few fields are expected to benefit, collegeplacement officers say. With many companies restructuring and eliminating jobs, there are fewer openings for job-seekers straight out of

Health care is one industry that is hiring, said Dawn Oberman, a statistical services specialist at College Placement Council Inc. in Bethlehem. Pa. Jobs also are available in management information systems, for people who teach others how to use computers.

A focus on the environment has created openings for engineers,

geologists, biologists and chemists. And with the attention that President Clinton has promised to pay to rebuilding the nation's infrastructure, times should be good for civil engineers, Oberman added.

But other industries are cutting jobs just as aggressively. Military cutbacks and hardships in the commercial airline industry have virtually shut down the market for new aerospace engineers. Would-be nuclear engineers may need to find another specialty. Jobs in finance and banking, except for technical and back-office jobs, are still hard

"There's a fundamental shift and most of it has come from a decrease (in campus recruiting) among the Fortune 500 companies," said Richard Stewart, director of placement at Purdue University. "You can look at your list of companies having problems, and that's the

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MATERIAL CALLED VITAL TO WORK

Art student defends gay video

Yokota Masuo

The Daily Iowan

How open and explicit the UI is allowed to be in a class was the question raised by the presentation of a series of artworks, including a videotape of a homosexual act, at the UI School of Art and Art History last Friday.

Frank Evans, a UI graduate student majoring in art, displayed his artwork in Colloquium, a class in the department. He was asked by UI Teaching Assistant Megan O'Connell to be a guest speaker in her class last week

In the two-hour lecture titled "Hybridization and Collaboration," Evans exhibited his art collaboration with Chicago artist Craig Bernardi, which contained drawings, photographs and a videotape. The videotape lasted five minutes, and included a total of about 15 seconds of "artistically transformed images of homosexual acts," he said.

However, not everyone saw the video in the same way.

"I watched the film of two men having oral sex," said Melissa Chase, a UI freshman who made a complaint phone call to the UI administration last Friday. "I thought it was offensive whether or not it was a man or woman."

Chase said she draws a line between art and pornography, depending on how explicit mater-

A portrait of a human body could be considered art, she said, but a sexual act on videotape should not fall into a category of art in a university class.

"To me, it wasn't art at all because this guy was trying to push his way of life on other people," Chase

said. "I don't think that's right, showing a sexual act in class and condoning it."

But O'Connell responded by saying that the more sensitive subjects are, the stronger reasons they have to be addressed in college.

"It seems to be one of the primary functions of the university, to engage students in this type of debate and discussion," she said.

Evans explained the intent of his art display in a written statement: "Although many people find explicit material, regardless of its context, unacceptable, I feel that in my case, explicit material is vital to all of my work, including this one video, that I have created in my tenure here as a University of Iowa Arts Fellow. What I mean by that is, contrary to popular belief, both love and sex are integral to gay life and gay art."

In an interview, he said, "The artworks deal with two bodies of artwork coming separately and how they merge together and work collaboratively."

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UI Main Library relieved to find tape wasn't part of its collection

Yokota Masuo The Daily Iowan

The librarians in Media Services

at the UI Main Library were relieved to find out that a videotape, displayed in the School of Art and Art History last Friday, didn't belong to its collection, according to Pam Kacena, a library assistant. More than a year ago when the

film "Taxi Zum Klo" was shown in the German department, controversy over its content swept out all over Iowa. At first, the UI didn't criticize the screening of the German film, but UI President Hunter Rawlings later issued an apology after a statewide firestorm of objec-

Since then the library has not permitted any student or faculty member to check out "Taxi Zum Klo," though it is still permissible to watch the film in the library.

When Kacena watched a Sunday evening news program about the

videotape that was shown in the UI School of Art and Art History, she said to herself, "Oh, no. This probably starts everything up again, because of the new con-

Last fall when the German department controversy was continually in the news, a lot of students and teachers rushed to see the videotape, and media services received inquiries about it almost every day.

"When you glorify something, that makes people want to come in and see what people are so uptight about," Kacena said.

But after a while, people seemed to lose interest in the film and stopped coming to Media Services

for the videotape, she said.
"I think it died down and no one cared about it any more, which is good for us," Kacena said, because we were busy with people who asked for the video every day when the controversy was going



Hawkeye cheerleader Tracy Sammons performs a high-flying with a little help from fellow cheerleaders while entertain ing the crowd during a timeout at the lowa-Indiana basketball game Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Tipton man identified as victim in drowning

Molly Spann

The Daily Iowan

The man who drowned in Lake Macbride over the weekend while aiding another fisherman who had fallen through the ice was identified Monday, according to the Johnson County Sheriff's Depart-

Kent Parks, 29, of Tipton, was found by Calvin Colony, a local diver, and several others at 5:34 p.m. in about 25 feet of water, the department said.

Park's brother-in-law, David

rescue of the fallen man when Parks drowned.

Richard Buchmayer of Solon, and Richard Royce of Ely, Iowa, also fell through the ice. Both men, however, escaped unharmed.
The Sheriff's Department received

a call at 3:07 p.m. that the four men had fallen through the ice along the north shore of the lake.

When rescuers arrived at the accident, three men had already been pulled out of the freezing water by those who were at the scene. Parks See DROWNING, Page 8A

HOSTAGES RELEASED



A Los Angeles, Calif., police officer escorts an unidentified employee from the Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center Monday after a gunman shot three doctors in the emergency

3 doctors wounded in L.A. hospital as disgruntled gunman opens fire

Michael White Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - A gunman yelling for pain medicine shot and critically wounded three doctors in a hospital emergency room Monday, then took at least two hostages and holed up in the building, authorities said.

The gunman entered the emergency room of Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center at 12:40 p.m. and opened fire on a group of doctors sitting at a desk near the door, hospital spokesman Harvey Kern said.

Patient Hope Flynn said she heard a man demanding pain medication seconds before the shots rang out. "Bang, bang, bang, bang," she

said. "He was yelling, 'I want something for pain, can't you understand me? Can't you see I need help?"

"Everybody scrambled around. All of us started running like crazy," said Dr. Gail Anderson, director of emergency medicine. "The patients were panicking as well as the

The attacker then took at least two hostages and was barricaded in an isolated section of the emergency room, on the hospital's first floor, police Lt. John Dunkin said. The area was cordoned off and SWAT members were called in, he said.

Negotiators were in contact with the gunman about two hours after the shooting, but there was no immediate word on any demands, exactly how many hostages were involved or their conditions.

The man identified himself to negotiators as 45 years old and "as a disgruntled former patient. It apparently has to do with what he perceives to be poor medical treatment," Dunkin said. He was unsure if the man was unhappy about treatment received at County-USC or at another hospi-

One of the doctors was rushed into surgery and was in critical condition with gunshot wounds to the chest and abdomen, Anderson said. The others were less seriously injured and were in critical but stable condition, he said.



Features

FACING THE CONSEQUENCES

Drunk students keep I C Police Dept. busy

Thomas Wanat The Daily Iowan

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three articles about alcohol and drug related offenses and their

You're under arrest. You have the right to remain silent. You have the right to an attorney and you also have the right to know what will happen next.

Every weekend the police log is filled with name after name, many of them having received a free ticket to jail and many of them

being college students.

Although lots of people read the names in the newspapers, not actually been have through the frightening process of being read their rights and going to jail on an alcohol or drug charge

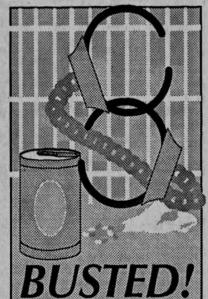
after a night of partying.

The most common alcohol offenses, possession or consumption of alcohol under the legal age, open container, public consumption or intoxication, and operating while intoxicated, are plentiful after a football or concert weekend, hovering over Iowa City like a hangover the next morning.

"Last Friday night we had five public intoxications and seven OWI's brought here to jail," Lt. David Wagner of the Johnson County Sheriff's Office said. Wagner, the administrator of the Johnson County jail, explained that alcohol-related offenses keep them busy every weekend.

"Before anyone is brought here to jail though, they have to have a charge against them," Wagner

He explained that public intoxication, keeping a disorderly house and having an unlicensed dog are just some of the simple misdemeanors that can put you behind bars



Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department explained that other simple misdemeanors, such as underage drinking and open container, will usually result in the officer handing out a citation and sending the offender on their way.

"The only reason we would take an intoxicated person into custody would be because the officer has made the determination that the

person is intoxicated and can no longer function on their own." Lihs said. "We'd take them into custody for their own safety more than anything."

Lihs explained that the officer could be liable if they release a drunk person only to have them cause an accident a few minutes

"Usually what will first get our attention will be that an officer out on patrol will see somebody who is clearly not getting from point A to Z," Lihs said. "They will sometimes be falling down, yelling or screaming something like 'Hey pig!'

"After that, an officer feels since he is being addressed that he has an obligation to stop and talk with that person. Ten times out of 10 that person happens to be intoxi-

An officer only has to judge the subject impaired in order to arrest them, Lihs explained, although all officers carry handheld preliminary breath test devices that can be used to give a digital readout of blood alcohol content.

"They can't be used in a court of law, so it's really just to help make some kind of determination," he said, adding that the subject can always decline to take the test.

Matt, who was arrested last year on charges of public intoxication and wishes to remain anonymous, said he was walking home with a friend after a night of drinking when he was noticed by police.

"We went through the Holiday Inn lobby where my friend took a stack

"Then we were singing and leaving a trail of envelopes when we were surrounded by three police cars."

Matt said they were handcuffed

and brought down to the jail, right after his friend picked up the

Lihs explained that handcuffs are standard procedure anytime someone is placed under arrest.

"Whether you're under arrest for murder or public intoxication you get handcuffed," he said.

You might not get to hear your rights, known officially as the Miranda Rights, read to you after being arrested for public intoxication or other simple misdemeanors, Lihs said.

"They would only have to be read their rights if the officer needed to interrogate the subject with questions involving more than name, address and other basic informa-

In any case, the final word when dealing with a police officer would

seem to be cooperation.

Lihs explained that cooperation and assurance by friends that the subject in question will get home promptly would be the best way to avoid arrest.

"If after the officer informs you that you are under arrest and you start resisting or running then you are going to be charged with interference with official acts or resisting arrest," Lihs said. "If you start a scuffle or something you could even be charged with assaulting a



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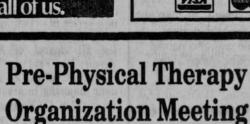
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POTENTIAL FIRE HAZARDS

Marlboro lighters recalled because of threat to kids

Thomas Wanat The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Fire Department has announced a nationwide voluntary recall of a cigarette lighter that has come under fire for posing

The "Party Lighter," or "Night Lighter" cigarette lighters have been attached to two and five-pack cartons of Marlboro cigarettes since 1990. Recognizable by its internal flashing lights and transparent plastic case, it has been deemed a hazard by groups that say it is an attractive toy to children.

"We took one look at it and said this is not something that should be being given away," said Gloria Schaffer, commissioner of Consumer Protection for the state of Connecticut. She added there has been at least one incident of a fire resulting from children playing with a "Party Lighter."

Schaffer said she immediately contacted Polyflame Concepts USA,

Inc. and Phillip Morris USA which then voluntarily recalled the lighter even though it is not defective or dangerous when used as The Federal Consumer Product

Safety Commission has been notified of the recall and fully informed of the details regarding the Polyflame / Philip Morris recall plan, according to Schaffer. Schaffer explained the lighters

first came to her attention after five little girls in Connecticut accidentally lit a bed on fire when playing with the lighter.

"You have to click the lighter once

to start the lights and click it again to turn them off," said Schaffer. Iowa City Fire Marshall Andrew

Rocca said that he was not aware of any local incidents involving the "Although from what I understand

the potential is there and there certainly could be," Rocca said.

Consumers who possess the lighters are encouraged to keep them out of the reach of children and to



Kristine Heykants/The Daily Iowan

Marlboro lighters such as the one pictured here are being recalled by the manufacturer due to possible injury to children.

call 1-800-241-9005 between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. EST for information on how to return the lighter. Postagepaid packing will be provided, according to Steven Parrish, senior

vice president of external affairs at

Phillip Morris USA. He said consumers who call the 800 number and return the lighter will also receive a \$5 check.

RVAP volunteer counselors

Victoria Forlini The Daily Iowan

Going for a hospital examination

after being raped or sexually assaulted can be one of the loneliest and scariest times in a per-

Many people may not want to be alone but feel they have no choice because of confusion or a feeling of "I'm not there to tell someone

what to do and I'm not there to solve their problems. I'm there to support them," said Keary Cragan, a UI senior and volunteer rape advocate with the Rape Victims Advocacy Program.

Cragan is one of the current 50 women who has gone through over 30 hours of training to learn to listen to and help the people who call the RVAP number after an assault or rape. Each rape advocate is on call with

a pager for two days a month to respond to calls that come in over the crisis line, said Ashley Sovern, the programming coordinator for RVAP.

If a call comes in from a hospital, part of their duties is to go to the examining room and be with the person as the rape exam is performed and evidence is collected,

"You're there to make sure the woman is treated appropriately," said Celine Hartwig, an educational programmer with the UI Department of Residence Services who also volunteers as a rape advocate.

One of the hardest aspects of being an advocate is to try not to let your emotions interfere with helping the victim.

"I have to keep the person on an even level. I can't say 'Call me. Let's do this, or let's do that,' because then they become depen-dent on me," said Cragan, who has been sexually assaulted.

The advocates can give their names to the victims but are not supposed to release their phone numbers and keep in constant contact with a victim. Danette Kubit, a UI senior and

rape advocate, said they do not discourage or encourage a person to report an attack to the police. "It's a big responsibility to report it and a difficult choice," Kubit

She added that the small percentage of cases that successfully go through the justice system may

intimidate a person from reporting the attack. "For every 100 attacks reported,

10 go to trial, four defendants are found guilty and two go to jail," she said. Cragan said sometimes the fact

that she cannot say anything to the police is the most difficult aspect of "Sometimes I hear the same guy's

name and I can't report it," Cragan said. She added that the victims have "lost major control of their lives and I can't pressure them to do anything they don't want to." To help the advocates cope with

emotions they experience and emo-

tions they witness, monthly group meetings are held to talk about difficult calls.

"I'm in control when I'm there but sometimes my friends know when I've had a really bad call. I'm not very nice," Cragan said.

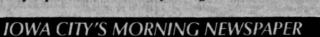
Sovern said an average of two to four calls are received when an advocate is on duty but sometimes the line gets busy. She added that the advocates this past weekend had 20 calls.

In general, she said, the calls come

from people who have just been attacked but other times they come from a friend who wants to try and understand what is going on. "Boyfriends call and say, 'I don't

know what to do with my girl-friend.' They need help too," Cra-

Although the majority of calls come from women, they may be women who are just now beginning to deal with the emotions of an attack that took place months or



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Molly Spann The Daily Iowan

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Hoyer family provides trip for sick teen

Molly Spann The Daily Iowan

As Jan Hoyer, a recent UI graduate and this year's Miss Iowa candidate, crosses the stage Feb. 19 in the Miss U.S.A. Pageant, one member of the audience will be watching especially wide-eyed.

Fifteen-year-old Kristofer Copeland, a terminally ill boy from Mount Pleasant, Iowa, will be going with his mom, dad and three brothers on Feb. 18 to see the pageant in Wichita, Kan.

After meeting Copeland at a reception held in Hoyer's honor in Fort Madison, Iowa, her family wanted to pay for Copeland and his family to attend the event.

Copeland was speaking with the Southeast Iowa Make-A-Wish Foundation at the reception, an organization in which Hoyer has been involved.

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Doyle Hoyer, Jan's father, said Copeland expressed a special interest in the pageant after he spoke to guests at the reception.

"He went to Jan and said, 'I want



Daily Iowan File Photo

Jan Hoyer, shown here in a file photo with UI President Hunter Rawlings last summer, will soon participate in the Miss U.S.A. Pageant.

to go so badly it's unbelieveable," he said. "After she told me this I said, 'Why don't we send you?' "

Copeland and his family are driving to Wichita and once they arrive, Doyle Hoyer said he would pay for their expenses.

"I'm going to be helping them all I can," he said. "I want to make it really nice for them. Whatever it takes, I'm going to take care of."

Doyle Hoyer said he is sending Copeland's family with him because of the medical condition

Keith Copeland, Kristofer's father, said the the family is excited about

"We're of course thrilled," he said. "Kris is more excited about this trip than when we went to Hawaii. The whole family is looking forward to the trip, but I don't think any of us are as excited as Kris is."

Hoyer left last Friday morning for Wichita from the airport in Burlington, Iowa, to prepare for the

New class makes use of Internet

Susan Winterbottom

The Daily Iowan

A one-week public lecture series, electronic communication and individual study is the format of a new UI course offered through the geography department.

The two-semester-hour course,

"The Global Economics of Sustainable Development: Issues in Theory and Policy," was coordinated by the Program for International Development at the UI Center for International and Comparative Studies.

Michael Conroy, a visiting professor from the University of Texas at Austin and instructor of the new course, said the class will be an introduction to global economic

"We will introduce students to the debate around the world between economic growth and environmental degradation," he said. "The course will draw from examples from around the world, including Africa and Asia as well as Latin

Conroy said the course will focus

on the problems and policies regarding economics and the envi-

"One problem we'll discuss in particular detail is the ecological and economic dilemmas in exports," he said. "We'll also be discussing Brazil's need to develop and the world's need to preserve

the rain forest." Students will attend five public lectures by Conroy in room 230 of the International Center over the next six days, and then write brief reports about each lecture. A final term paper involving individual study will also be required.

The method of communication between instructor and student in this course is unique, Conroy said.

"After I leave on Monday, we will communicate through Internet, an electronic-mail system. Students will send drafts of their papers to me and I will send them back with corrections," he said. "This is an experiment in using that kind of technique in a course.

Conroy said he will return at the end of the semester and coordinate a presentation of the best student papers written over the term.

Michael McNulty, a UI professor of geography and chairman of the Program for International Development, said the format of the course offers students a chance to have a stronger relationship with guest

"Often we have visitors to our campus who are only here for a few days, so the link with students is not as sustained as we would like," he said. "We're trying to find y innovative ways to bring ... scholars to campus for longer than a few days."

The course offers a chance for the UI to benefit from outside resources, McNulty said.

"Professor Conroy will be presenting the results of research he has taken part in, so it's an opportunity, to really tap into the most current research on the topic," he said. "I think it's an opportunity for us to-? take advantage of some expertise that's not on our own campus."

While it is too late for students to ? sign up for the course for credit. Conroy encouraged students and the public to attend the lectures

U.S. unemployment rate fell in January

Jude Sunderbruch

Business Editor

Taking another chink at the lingering effects of the recession, the nation's unemployment rate fell last month as the jobless figures for Johnson County remained far below state and national averages.

The U.S. unemployment rate fell in January to 7.1 percent, down from the 7.3 percent figure of November and December, according to Bill Deming, an economist with the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

According to UI economics Professor Calvin Siebert, this latest news is another positive sign for the U.S.

"I think that people are finally starting to feel that the economy is on its way to a steady recovery,' Siebert said

While the latest figure is still far higher than the 5.4 percent rate when George Bush took office in January 1989, Siebert noted the unemployment rate is usually one of the last economic signposts to

fully register that a recovery is

"The unemployment rate tends to lag the economy," he said.

Although January employment statistics are not yet available in Iowa, December's figures reveal a statewide unemployment rate of 4 percent, up from November's 3.7 percent figure. Iowa's unemployment rate for the year was 4.5

Despite the increase, Ann Wagner of the Iowa Department of Employment Services said Iowa is still faring better than most of the country and many of its neighbors.

She noted that last year only South Dakota, with a 3.2 percent rate, and Nebraska, with a 3 percent figure, had lower unemployment rates than Iowa.

Although Iowa appears to be holding its own in many areas, like most of the nation much of its manufacturing sector has yet to emerge from the recession's grip. "We're not in a recovery yet," she

Nationwide, the unemployment

rate rose slightly in the manufacturing sector to 7.3 percent in January from the December figure of 7.2 percent.

"Hopefully by spring we'll see" some kind of turnaround in terms of some hiring in manufacturing,"

In the Iowa City area the unemployment rate in Decemeber remained at November's extremely low figure of 1.6 percent, according to DES statistics.

Although Johnson County normally has a very low unemployment rate because of its diversified economy and the stability the UI provides, the latest figures are well below the area's normal rate of about 2 percent.

Tom Bullington, manager of the Iowa City Job Service office, said the low rate may be due to increased hiring of retail workers during the holiday season.

Bullington said that in the coming months more workers will probably be hired in sectors that lay off employees during the winter months.

GOV. TO PRESSURE CLINTON

Branstad vows to 'force' ethanol approval in seeking to pressure the admi-

Mike Glover Associated Press

DES MOINES - The ethanol debate flared again Monday as Gov. Terry Branstad promised to enlist the aid of other governors to force President Clinton to approve incentives for the corn-based fuel.

"We cannot let Big Oil have its way on this issue," Branstad said. "I think it is a tragic mistake that the administration is making."

Branstad said he's been in contact with Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson, Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar and others

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nistration on ethanol.

The fight began last year with then-President Bush. Ethanol advocates sought to pressure regulators to allow sale of the fuel in some polluted cities as a way of meeting new environmental standards.

There is a controversy over the pollution-reducing effects of the alcohol-blended fuels, but just before the election Bush relented and agreed to allow the sales.

That was put on hold after Clinton was elected, and it's been an

The University of Iowa School of Music

on-again, off-again battle. Branstad said he was upset with

drive up the price of corn.

reports that the ethanol incentives have again been blocked, at least temporarily. "We are going to put on a full-court press," Branstad said. "We're not going to be satisfied

until this is resolved in a favorable The alcohol used in the blended fuel is made from corn, and farm groups see expanded use of the fuel as a major new market that could create jobs in the Midwest and

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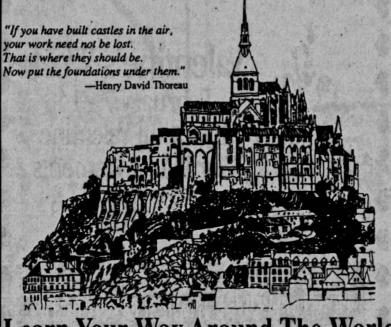
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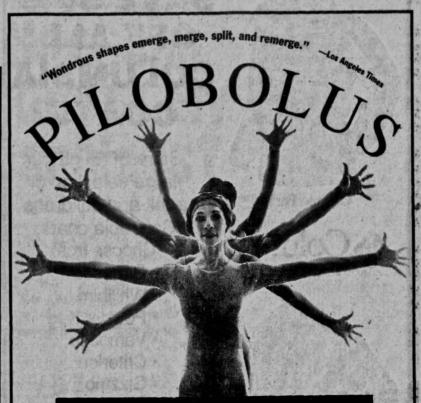
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Saying goodbye — Two-year-old Angela Cox of Iowa City held silk flower while at the burial of baby John Doe at Oakland Cemetery Monday. She and her mother, Marcia, were among approximately 25 people who attended the service for the infant found in the Iowa City Landfill in December.

Former UI surgeon put on probation for alcohol abuse

Brad Hahn The Daily Iowan

Robert Corry, former chief of the Department of Surgery at the UI College of Medicine, has been placed on probation for five years by the Iowa Board of Medical Examiners for excessive use of

Under the sentence, Corry must refrain from alcohol, submit to periodic drug testing and undergo counseling, according to Medical Board Secretary Marlene Brown.

Corry served as chief of the department from 1982-1992, and was director of transplantation at the UI Hospitals and Clinics from 1973-1992. He resigned the positions on July 1, 1992, but remained a UI clinical faculty member. He resigned from the clinical faculty on Jan. 22, 1993. At that time, UIHC Spokesman Dean Borg said his ties with the UI were severed.

Corry resigned, Borg said, on his

Brown said the charges were due to several occasions of excessive alcohol use between the period of

February 1992 to September 1992 She said the use affected his "ability to practice medicine safely and skillfully."

Although she would not comment on this case in particular, Brown said charges such as these are usually raised either because complaints come in from colleagues and / or patients or because of a report from police about a publicintoxication or operating-while-

intoxicated charge.
UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said Corry has since left the state.

A New Jersey State Board of Medical Examiners employee said Monday that Corry currently has an application for a license pending in that state.

Under the terms of the probation, if and when Corry returns to Iowa,

he will still be on probation. "If he should leave Iowa for ten years, when he returns the proba-tion will still be in effect," Brown said. "The purpose is for maintenance of him. We cannot take urine tests and keep an eye on what he's doing if he's not here."

PRESENTATION WILL BE FEB. 16

City Council awaits airport relocation options

Timothy Connors The Daily Iowan

The true test of the Iowa City Airport Relocation Plan begins tonight, when consultants from the Kansas City-based Kauffman and Associates firm will present the six-option plan to a joint meeting of the Iowa City City Council and Iowa City Airport Commission at 7

The Airport Commission will hold a Feb. 16 public hearing on the matter at the Iowa City Public Library and pass on its recommendations to the City Council.

The Feb. 16 meeting will be the first chance for the general public to ask questions and comment on the feasibility study. Only members of the City Council and the Airport Commission will be able to comment and ask questions tonight at the Council Chambers.

Three options of the plan call for a relocation of the municipal facility. The other three call for the expanding or remodeling of the airport. Federal Aviation Association grants could pick up nearly 90 percent of the tab on the projects.

Before the actual presentation begins, the plan already faces some stiff opposition from both the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the Iowa City Environmental Advocates.

The Board of Supervisors passed a Nov. 24 resolution opposing any relocation of the current facility from its 1801 S. Riverside Drive address.

The resolution cited a survey of local aircraft owners and major employers in the feasibility study. Of the 181 respondents, 94.5 percent indicated that the present runway lengths do not restrict their use

Airport hazard zoning ordinances will make it difficult for the city to relocate the facility without the cooperation of the board.

Environmental Advocates moved unanimously to oppose the plan's proposals to either expand or relocate the airport.

"Building a new airport or making expansions would inevitably damage the environment," Rusty Martin, a member of the group's airport study committee said.

According to Martin, possible environmental damages include "the loss of hundreds of acres of the world's most fertile land, the possible destruction of precious wetlands, additional urban sprawl and a threat to Ryerson's Woods."

Dan Lechay, a fellow member of the EA airport study group, called the feasibility study "inadequate and deeply flawed."

"I'm worried decision-makers and citizens interested in the debate could be misinformed," he said.

Martin added, "I'm worried that the visions of millions in 'free' federal dollars will lead us to do something that is not necessary and that is destructive to our community and environment."

Gerald Campion, who lives on Rural Route 4, just outside of Iowa City, said he is concerned because one of the possible relocation sites is across the street from him and another is in the wetlands behind his back yard.

Campion expressed concern that eight of his neighbors could lose their homes and a few could be put out of farming if the airport is relocated there.

Iowa City Mayor Darrel Courtney said he believes conclusions drawn by local institutions are inappro-

"It's not right to make before all the facts are in," Courtney said.

Richard Blum, the Airport Commission chairman, said the com-mission should decide on Feb. 16 whether it wants to use a site which would conflict with a previously settled placement of a Menard's lumber store. The City Council is scheduled to deal with

the Menard's issue on Feb. 23.

Blum said he hopes the commission can "evaluate what we do or do not want in a general sense without arriving at any specific conclusions" at its Feb. 16 meet-

City Council should make a final decision on the airport issue by late March or early April.

Committee trying to reduce amount of classroom litter

Classroom awareness week aims to make UI students aware of litter.

Timothy Connors The Daily Iowan

Most of the day's classes were over when two members from the Campus Care Awareness Committee toured the English-Philosophy Building and Chemistry-Botany Building classrooms Monday evening, but ample evidence of students remained in the form of newspapers, pop spills, cans and bottles.

UI Business Manager for Student

Services Belinda Marner and Larry Wilson of UI Planning and Administrative Services surveyed several rooms in the buildings.

The committee is attempting to focus on the classroom problem while making preparations for its second project next week, Classroom Care Awareness Week. Campus Care Awareness Day, the

committee's first project, encouraged students to pick up the trash outside last October.

UI General Manager of Custodial Services Dave Jackson toured the rooms with Marner and Wilson.

Counting 95 beverage containers beneath the seats of a Chem-Bot

lecture room, he noted that it was like a movie theater. "All we don't have is the popcorn

all over the floors," he added Custodians are forced to spend too much time picking up visible trash when they should be sweeping floors and performing other clean-

ing duties, Jackson said. Pointing to a pop can on an instructor's desk at the front of the lecture room, Custodian Supervisor Deb Martin said teachers are also a part of the problem.

In order to decrease the amount of debris students leave behind, Wilson said, "it would be somewhat

helpful to ask in classes, 'Why do you bring things?"

Marner agreed that student input "We really do want feedback from

students," she said

The committee plans to concentrate next week's activities on the Chemistry-Botany and English-Philosophy buildings. The activities include the distribution of flyers, teacher announcements and hanging signs in classrooms.

"This didn't start in overnight and its not going to stop overnight," Marner said. "But we've got to start somewhere.

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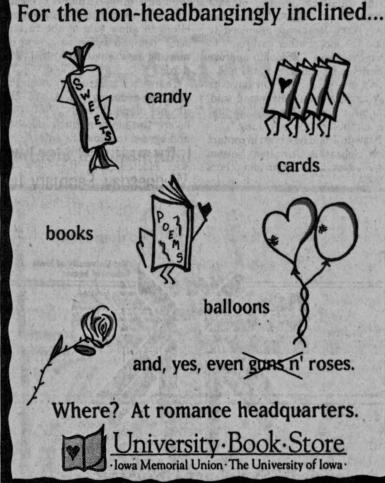
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New Iowa to testify v

Mike Glover Associated Press

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DES MOINES — Youngsters could testify from outside the courtroom using closed-circuit television under a bill given overwhelming approval Monday in the Iowa House.

The bill was in response to shifting court ions on the right to confidences accuser.

The House approved 90-3, sending

it to the Senate for likely approval. Gov. Terry Branstad has approved a similar bill in past years.

The bill would give local judges the option of letting a youngster testify using closed-circuit television. It is designed to let young abuse victims avoid the trauma of confronting their abusers in public.

The state several years ago enacted a law allowing such testimony, but it was stricken by the U.S. Supreme Court.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ The Central American Solidarity Committee will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in River Room 2

The Black Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the

People For the Ethical Treatment of Women Worldwide will sponsor a letter-writing campaign table from 1 to 9 p.m. in the lobby of the Boyd Law Building, and will also sponsor the showing of the movie "Sophie's Choice" at 6:30 p.m. in room 235 of the Boyd Law Building.

The National Organization of Women will hold a monthly meeting open to all at 7 p.m. in the Common Room of Old Brick, on the corner of Clinton and Market streets.

The UI Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Staff / Faculty Association will sponsor coffee and conversation at 5:30 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union

The Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor the showing of "Color Adjustment," a video by Marlon Riggs, at 12:10 p.m. at 130 N.

The Pre-Physical Therapy Organiza-

tion will meet at 5:30 p.m. in room 343 of the Union.

■ The UI Go Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

n Action For Abortion Rights will sponsor an information table from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the ground floor of the Union.

■The lowa City Astronomy Club will sponsor "Computer Images of the Night Sky," a presentation by James Edlin, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the International Center lounge.

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Bread (1932 / 1965), 7 p.m.

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■WSUI (AM 910) — Speaker's Corner, "Beyond Gender in Peace and War," noon. BBC Science Magazine, 8:30 p.m.

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POLICE

Andrew W. Dicks, 20, 820 Bowery St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Hy-Vee Food Store, 501 Hollywood Blvd., on Feb. 7 at 2:30

Jason F. Krieger, 19, Batavia, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Paul's Discount, Hwy. 1 West, on Feb. 7 at 12:30 p.m.

Joseph L. Schrader, 40, Riverside, was charged with driving under revokation at 700 Dodge St. on Feb. 7 at 11:02 a.m.

Randy T. Warner, 23, 712 Carriage Hill, was charged with simple assault at 712 Carriage Hill on Feb. 8 at 12:29

was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 800 S. Gilbert St. on Feb. 8 at 2:12 a.m.

Teague R. Lovell, 19, Moline, Ill.,

Timothy P. Austin, 20, Moline, Ill.,

was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of an open container at 800 S. Gilbert St. on Feb. 8 at 2:12 a.m.

Irving L. Rawlings, 43, 755 W.

Benton St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Bowery and Gilbert streets on Feb. 8 at 12:45 a.m.

Deborah E. Cheney, 23, 650 S. Johnson St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner

of Clinton and Washington streets on Feb. 8 at 1:56 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Anthony C. Zappia, N227 Currier, fined \$25; Jessica T. Saldivar, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Jay D. Drenkhahn, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25.

District

OWI — Mathew R. Weaver, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 25 at 2 p.m.; Rolf U. Troha, Joliet, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 16 at 2 p.m.; Peter M. Loken, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 25 at 2 p.m.; Shawn M. Goodhart, 1514 Aber Ave., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 25 at 2 p.m.; James G. Goettsch, 115 Woodside Drive, Apt. B2, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 25 at 2 p.m.; Michael J. Dolloff, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 25 at 2 p.m.; Anton J. Brown, 4339 Sharon Center Road SW, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 25 at 2 p.m.; David D. Wells, 2801 Hwy 6 East, Apt. 349, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 26 at 2 p.m.; Irving L. Rawlings, 755 W. Benton St., Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 26 at 2 p.m.; Paul J. Heeren, 2010 Davis St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 26 at 2 p.m.; Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 26 at 2 p.m.; Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 26 at 2 p.m.; Paul J. Heeren, 2010 Davis St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 26 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second offense — Deborah E. Cheney, 650 S. Johnson St., Apt. 13, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 26 at 2 p.m.; Thomas R. Pettit, 4247 Anderson St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 25 at 2 p.m.

Driving with a revoked license — Joseph L. Schrader, 2128 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 22. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 26 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Marion E. Jones, RR4 Box 31. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 25 at 2 p.m.

Theft, fourth degree — Kelly S. Clement, 406 S. Gilbert St., Apt 936. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 25 at

2 p.m.

Theft by check, fourth degree — Frederick S. Littleton, 1006 N. Summit St. Preliminary hearing set for

mit St. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. Forgery — Jack A. Ball, address unknown. Preliminary hearing set for

Feb. 25 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Ruth A. Good, 650 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 26 at 2 p.m.

Theft, second degree — Richard E. McCord, address unknown. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 18 at 2

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Burglary, third degree — Richard E. McCord, address unknown. Preli-

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Mark A. Forbes and Jeanne A. Novatny both of Bloomingdale, Ill.,

Joel H. Johnson and Karen S. Van-Kampen both of Coralville, on Feb. 4. Yuan-Ching Huang and Chi-Mei Luh

both of Iowa City, on Feb. 4.

Martin Rhiel and Angelika A. Nau
both of Iowa City, on Feb. 4.

David C. Peterson and Michelle D.

Bronson both of Iowa City, on Feb. 4.

Ricky D. Nicely and Linda S. Johnson both of Marengo, Iowa, on Feb. 4.

Alan J. Formanek and Catherine K. Carroll both of Atkins, Iowa, on Feb.

Jerry L. Denison and Diane E. Fulwider both of lowa City, on Feb. 4. Scott C. Sheetz and Kimberly A. Hammet of Boulder, Co. and lowa City, respectively, on Feb. 5. Jeffry J. Cross and Zhen Gong both

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of Iowa City, on Feb. 5.

Wayne A. Hull and Shelly R. Hull of Cedar Rapids and Iowa City, respectively, on Jan. 28.

Tamra S. Denny and Douglas E. Denny of Iowa City and West Branch, respectively, on Feb. 3.

Sharon L. Wright and Roger D. Wright both of lowa City, on Feb. 3.

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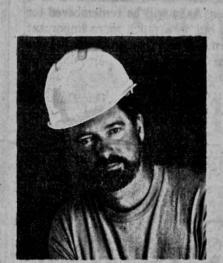
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Class — on and off the court

For those of us who follow sports, it is often a give-and-take battle. Do we care about sports figures even though many are at the center of their own universe, with no other redeeming value apart from their athletic position? While the athletes and owners change over time, the battle does not, because arrogance and greed are constants. However, there are a few people in sports who can't be categorized like that. One example of this was

Ashe represented what sports should and could be. Unlike so many of his colleagues, he used his power and prowess to stand up for what was right. Too often, athletes will live in their own worlds only caring for themselves, totally oblivious to the world around them. Or they will give lip service to a cause, making sure the TV cameras are not too far off in the distance. Arthur Ashe rose above that and displayed something that is rarely seen in

Ashe spoke out and took action against some of the real evils of our time. Racism, intolerance and disease were problems that he fought against throughout his entire life. He worked to get apartheid in South Africa abolished, and even led the worldwide movement to have that country's athletes banned from competing in international events. That ban remained in effect until the South African government started loosening up its racist policies. The irony was that Ashe was not able to play tennis in his hometown of Richmond, Virginia, because its parks were segregated. Yet Ashe overcame that and became the first and only black man to win Wimbledon.

When heart problems forced him to retire far too early, Ashe did not retreat from the spotlight. He continued to use his public stature to try to make things better for all people. Even in 1992, when the world learned that he had contracted AIDS, he kept on fighting. He was arrested last September for protesting U.S. policies towards Haitian refugees. That incident led to a minor heart attack, but even renewed heart difficulties on top of the battle with AIDS did not stop Ashe from taking a stand. This is just a small measure of the character that he possessed.

What made Ashe even more remarkable were the events of the past year. When USA Today needlessly and foolishly forced him to admit he had contracted AIDS as the result of tainted blood received in a heart operation in 1983, Ashe did not retreat into the background. Even though his privacy had been taken away from him, Ashe was the epitome of class at the press conference where he disclosed the information about his health. He only began to show emotion — and understandably so — when he spoke of his daughter. He then began to work on spreading AIDS awareness and trying to raise money for research into AIDS. He did not ask for sympathy or pity, just understanding. It was a small thing to ask from a human being who deserved whatever the decent people of the world had to offer him.

Often when athletes die, we remember the victories and triumphs accomplished inside the arena. And while Ashe had a great athletic career, including numerous championships as both a player and Davis Cup coach, he will be remembered in a different light than most athletes. Ashe will be remembered for his abilities on the tennis court, but in a much more important way, his class, dignity and determination off of the court are the true measure of his life. In an era that is devoid of heroes, Arthur Ashe filled that role as few have ever done.

> Dan Dorfman **Editorial Writer**

LETTERS

Prospective move to the center a mistake

To the Editor: The spin on Rich Bond's speech last week, as might be expected, is that the GOP must return to more moderate positions on social issues and concentrate on responsible fiscal policy. Funny how that doesn't seem as important for the Democrats. As usual, the media, and a Rich Bond grappling for some salvation, are wrong. One of the main arguments surrounds the abortion plank in the platform. There are two points to be made here: 1) This is the same abortion policy plank as in '80, '84 and '88, and 2) Polling data shows that fewer than 1 in 10 people based their vote on the abortion issue. Although this may not be true in lowa City, Americans as a whole overwhelming favor some restrictions on abortion. Dan Dorfman is correct in thinking that there is certainly room to maneuver given the Democratic party's abortion-on-demand position. However, to move away from the pro-life stance would alienate a tremendous number of voters who really make up the core of the GOP. This brings me to the other common objection: the so-called take-over by the "religious right". The religious right is no more in control of the party than the Rudman / Spectre / Martin moderates are in control of the party. However, there are again some issues that have largely been ignored by those pushing for a shift to the left. Pat Robertson ran for president in 1988, and if memory serves he did fairly well, especially in Iowa. Pat Bucha-

nan received 25 percent of the party

votes last year. To bar these men

from speaking at the convention would be doing the same thing the Democrats did when they bared any pro-life democrats from their platform. The second night of the convention when Buchanan and Reagan gave their addresses, Bill Clinton's lead in the polls went from 16 points to 5 points. It was only after extensive criticism of Pat Buchanan's speech that the gap widened slightly. Furthermore, there are 25 million Evangelical Christians who make up a significant block of the Republican electorate. Most agree that Jack Kemp is currently the best hope for the GOP in '96. He is not a moderate, but a conservative of the Reagan / Bennett wing of the party. George Bush lost the election the day he began his return to his moderate positions of the '70s and his subsequent betrayal of the Reagan legacy. Polls show that Americans voted 60 percent for "change" and 55 percent for smaller government and less spending. That pretty much works out to the votes against Bush and the votes against Clinton. Reagan did not run as a moderate. George Bush presided as one. History has recorded the results. Finally, is President Clinton really a moderate? That thinly veiled ruse may have worked well enough in November, but disturbing signs are already showing. If he continues his quest for the liberalization of social issues, it will guarantee his defeat in 1996. Too early to tell, you say? Perhaps. The hundreds of thousands of phone calls to Congress opposing his first policy fiasco may set a trend that eventually saves his presidency. Then again, an uncooperative congress didn't save George Bush.

David M. Lawrence

BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

Is the term 'black racist' an oxymoron?



Can blacks be racist? Recently, two sets of letters appeared on this page arguing this question. The debate centered around the idea of whether blacks should be judged by a different standard than that applied to whites.

The first two letters, written by Keith M. Chiavetta

and Rod Miller, appeared on Jan. 27. Coincidentally, both Chiavetta and Miller used the same tactic to make their point: They took quotes made by blacks from an article on interracial dating which appeared in The Daily Iowan and switched the words black and white, producing - they claimed - statements that would normally be deemed racist if they were spoken by whites.

For example: "relationships between black men and black women need to be strengthened before getting into interracial relationships,' became "relationships between white men and white women need to be strengthened before getting into interracial relationships." And statements by UI law Professor Adrien Wing were similarly transmuted to read: "If you are seeing those educated white men walking around with black women, the pain of white women can be so great," and "I don't think it's necessarily racism. It's pro-white."

What should we make of this little mental exercise? Could whites get away with this kind of rhetoric? David Duke and a few hillbillies named "Gator" still talk like this in public, but they're definitely in the minority. There's little doubt that statements like these would not stand unchallenged if they were made by whites, especially if they were made by a

But is it fair to hold blacks to the same standard as whites? Is there something about the oppressed and oppressor that we've forgotten about? Julia Daugherty and Matthew Rohrer, whose letters appeared Feb. 4, apparently think so.

"Negative attitudes blacks may hold towards whites," Daugherty argues, "cannot justly even be termed prejudice, since those attitudes are only too well-founded on centuries of past experience . .

To support this position, Daugherty argues that hatred, violence and prejudices aren't always wrong. "Would it be wrong for victims of the Nazis to hate the Nazis? . . . Is it wrong to be 'prejudiced' against Nazis today? Of

Daugherty goes on to say that "even wellmeaning people ... sometimes mistake a simplistic notion of 'fairness' for true justice.' But it's Daugherty who is being simplistic.

Of course it's OK to hate Nazis - they're scum. But that doesn't implicate the entire German nation. Should Jews continue to hate Germans simply because of what their Nazi parents and grandparents did two generations ago? Or because there are still some anti-Semitic skinheads on the loose?

Likewise, it's OK to hate white bigots they're scum too. But that doesn't implicate all whites. Excusing black prejudice and bigotry based on past grievances and current discrimi-

Hating whites simply because of their skin color is prejudicial. Most whites are not responsible for slavery or police harassment or contemporary discrimination. Therefore, if some blacks hate whites simply because of skin color, then those blacks are bigots, and this bigotry should not be excused. The insidious infiltration of enmity cloaked in indignation must be exposed for what it is: racism.

That having been said, we still need to ask if whites and blacks should be judged using the same standard. It's OK for blacks to hate white bigots. Is it OK for whites to hate black bigots?

Black hatred is more justified. It springs from actual grievances inflicted upon blacks by a white society. Likewise, group identification is to be expected from minorities. We understand why immigrants band together: They find the acceptance which is denied to them by the society at large. Concomitantly, they use this

association to gain economic and political strength so that they can ultimately be assimilated into our mosaic culture. Blacks, until recently, haven't had the luxury of a shared culture. Nor have they had the opportunity to acquire most of the benefits associated with their ethnicity. So it is reasonable for them to use their similarity as strength, as long as their goal is to join society.

Daugherty's and Rohrer's willing com-

pletely exonerate blacks for hatred and bigotry is equivalent to excusing all criminal trans-gressions because of the belief that they arise due to improper socializing mechanisms. But at times, individual responsibility must transcend the disadvantages associated with a stratified society.

Alternately, to ignore the reality of discrimination as Chiavetta and Miller would have us do with their rhetorical exchanges represents an !. unrealistic attempt to confine a complex situa-tion within a single generalization. This usually doesn't work.

As I.F. Stone points out: " . . . in the agonizing . choices with which real life so often confronts men and judges alike, true virtue, humanity; and kindness may call for bending the rules, sometimes considerably. The abstractions alone, no matter how ancient and venerable, sometimes prove insufficient."

The abstraction, in this case, is that hatred and prejudice are wrong. But clearly — as the Jewish / Nazi analogy illustrates - sometimes this abstraction must be bent. Based on past * and present grievances, blacks deserve more; deference when being judged. Chiavetta and Miller talk about absolutes, but this is a dichotomous view of a continuous world.

Still, the statements quoted in the original article are divisive and exclusionary. They are not simply pro-black, they are anti-white. That's unacceptable and should be denounced, so while Chiavetta and Miller are too simplistic in their argumentation, they do have a good

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RUSS BAILEY



BRIDGETT WILLIAMS

No real accuracy involved in pop polls:



Everyone seems to be asking my opinion these days. Is war a good thing? Do I favor the death penalty when the accused has made the victim chug Drano before spelling his name on her with a curling iron? Is Bill Clinton a slimy weasel or merely a OF QUESTIONS ARE THESE? Welcome to

the land of limited responses - or tele-polling. "Going to the polls" used to mean dressing up and heading to the county courthouse to vote for dogcatcher. Now, however, it's as easy as watching TV or skimming the newspaper. Many media outfits have a reader poll line; even the White House has gotten in on the act. Ross Perot, that big-hearted populist, ran a campaign which promised among other things

to take instant opinion polls in televised town

meetings. Clearly, poll-mania is in. Why?

We love polls because they appear to be so interested in just us. They give us a chance to feel like we're making a difference, participating in politics on the grass-roots level. Calling in opinions and following poll results seems to be especially popular among those known, around my parents' house as "the last generation worth a good goddamn" — those hit with the onesie-twosie of the Depression and World War II. Now that they've retired, these folks have got a lot of time on their hands to reflect on what is wrong in the world. Further, they've gone through life guided by the belief that if enough people get together and take action, something will happen. (Yes, like the Baby

How do polls work? Well, around KORN-TV,

been big news. Two candidates for attorney general, both prime material for the office, have been forced to withdraw from nomination because they've hired illegal aliens. On a planet full of intelligent life, one might expect a polling question to address some larger point, like the growing problem of alien labor or the debate over whether employers should provide child care for parent-employees

This is Earth, however, and the manager and the cameraman come up with some slow-pitch variant which misses the real problems entirely: "Should Bill Clinton quit trying to hire women?" After all, any 3-year-old knows that half of getting the answer you want is asking the right question. (Children learn this, incidentally, from their parents, who pose the choice between limas and okra as if there was a real option implied.) Folks call in, some of them forty or fifty times if it's a slow day at the car wash. After totals are collected and statistical incantations muttered, the pollster (the station manager's daughter, Clarice) arrives at some numbers - 12 percent strongly agree, 14 percent agree with reservations, 24 percent sometimes agree, 44 percent agree only on certain occasions (like now), and 6 percent are disagreeable. You see, the second half of getting the answer you want is to allow only a narrow range of responses which shape opinion in the direction you want it to go. Limas or okra - no matter what, looks like you'll be getting a yucky vegetable

Yet, one vital step remains. The interpretation of data is profoundly significant, as this real-life example demonstrates. Imagine, if you will, that you share a house with four people. One's your best friend, two are OK people who wouldn't steer you wrong, and one is nick-named Weird Bob. You are in torment trying to decide whether to call your dream date or extend your no-date streak another month. You ask advice. Your best friend, tired of sweeping up your broken hearts, encourages you to wait

until you're no longer unsure of yourself. OK-1, and OK-2 think it's a bad idea unless you're really getting good vibes. Weird Bob wanders through the kitchen while you're getting a glass of milk; he's muttering "Do it, Do it," under his breath, but he's probably not talking to you. So, in polling terms, you've either got 3 "maybes" and a "bandsaw," or you've got 3 "bad idea, but maybe laters" and a "dog dish," or you've got 75 percent "somewhat" positive" and 25 percent "extremely positive." You see? Analysis is everything

At 5 o'clock, when the KORN Newswatch Team swings into action, they lead with a hot. bit which we've provided for them. "In light of the withdrawal of two female candidates for attorney general over the hiring of illegals aliens, a majority of our viewers feel that. women are inherently unstable and shouldn't even be allowed to drive." Did I say that? Did

This national obsession with ntifiable. opinion gives one a false sense of participation. Anyone with a pocket calculator and a phone can compute percentages from public opinion, but who is listening? Why should they care? Let me suggest one possible reason. The news media, like the government, is a business. The media's job is to sell you news, or more, accurately, to sell you the ads that are stuck in between the news. This is how they make money. If the news they report bears a curious resemblance in tone to your biases, then it, stands to reason that you'll prefer their brand - ergo, they sell more Cheetos for their advertisers. The implication for the use of polls by the White House is much the same — they tell the Chief of Staff what to tell the media so that the media can consult their own polls and decide whether people really want to hear it at all. This is not democracy; it's limas and okra.

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Editor's note: This is the first in a series of four articles this week on life in the Czech Republic and Slovakia and part of a semesterlong series by reporter James Anderson, who is spending this emester in eastern Europe.

KOSICE, SLOVAKIA - When the bells chimed at midnight on New Year's Eve, Czechoslovakia, at age 74, was officially pro-nounced dead. As a result, the Czech Republic and Slovakia, the world's two newest countries, were born.

But while Slovaks in Bratislava partied in the streets to celebrate he birth of their new nation, many Slovaks mourned in Kosice, a town of 250,000 located at the pposite end of the country near the Ukrainian border.

"New Year's Eve was the second saddest day of life, I just turned off the television," Marta Hrabovska, an organizer of local charities in Kosice, said. The saddest day in her life was when communists kicked her family out of their home because her father was a capitalist, she said.

"We are not ready for a democratic system like this one because people don't understand democratic life," Hrabovska said. "We are meeting in a sad situation, but if I did not have any hope I would not stay.'

As an independent video producer, Marcel Dekanovsky and his production crew were in Kosice and other towns in Eastern Slovakia on New Year's Eve filming people's reactions to the split of the country for a documentary titled "The Night of the Break of the Country."

"In Bratislava, they celebrated, fired rockets, drank in the streets and gave speeches," Dekanovsky said. "There was none of that here in Kosice or Eastern Slovakia. I saw candles in many windows, which is a sign of sadness."

Like spouses with different opinions on how the affairs of the home should be managed, the political divorce of Czechs and Slovaks ended a period marked by internal bickering and parliamentary stalemate following the fall of the communist regime in November 1989.

"It was very sad on New Year's Eve," said Jana Orlearnikova, a 24-year-old medical student from

Kosice, who drank champagne with friends on New Year's Eve until 11:55 and then went to bed.

Orlearnikova said the political agendas of Slovaks, who comprised the Movement for a Democratic Slovakia, known as HZDS, and the Czechs, who made up the Civic Democratic Party, or ODS, "were so different." HZDS favored more political power for Slovakia while ODS wanted to rapidly implement a program of economic reforms designed to integrate Czechoslovakia into the market-based economy of West-

ern Europe, she said.
"I don't blame Havel for the breakup of the country," Orlearnikova said. "ODS tried to block everything HZDS did and HZDS tried to block everything ODS

Following the Czechoslovakian elections in June 1992, the Slovaks of HZDS blocked the reelection of Havel as president and passed a decree of Slovak independence in accordance with the laws of the Czech and Slovak Republic. Within minutes after Slovakia declared its independence, President Havel offered his resignation to the doomed Czechoslovak state.

"The politicians said that the elections were a referendum and that a vote for HZDS was a vote for separation," Eva Dekanovska, a public relations officer at a Kosice bank said. "It was tragic that there was not a national referendum offered so that Slovaks could vote whether or not they wanted to form an independent state.'

Dekanovska said she was sad all year and "even more sad" on New Year's Day when she heard that Czechoslovakia was "dead."

Kosice Mayor Rudolf Bauer said he was "very disappointed" about the split because it happened so fast.

People are not ready for such quick change," Bauer said. "One must realize the consequences of these steps concerning borders, currency and relationships," he said, adding that his mother is Czech and his father is Slovak.

Disappointed about the split of Czechoslovakia but "pragmatic" about the future of a free Slovakia, Dr. Robert Roland of Kosice said that "maybe" Slovaks need to discover their own identity so they can make a contribution to Europe and the world.

"Every nation probably has some period necessary for it to develop and it is probably necessary for Slovakia," Roland said. "We need a period of feeling we are something special."

Clinton seeks new way to cut deficit after dropping Social Security freeze

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The White House abandoned consideration of a one-year freeze on Social Security benefits Monday after an outcry from senior citizens and congressional Democrats. A more likely move to cut the deficit now seems higher taxes on Social Security benefits to the well-off.

But as Clinton continued to struggle with elements of his deficit-reduction package, he declared a short-term stimulus package nearly complete. He also moved to extend a related program that provides extra benefits for unemployed workers.

Saying hard times remain despite improved economic statistics, Clinton announced he will send Congress legislation to prolong a prog-ram allowing the jobless to draw up to 26 weeks of unemployment benefits beyond the 26 weeks in the basic law.

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TEHRAN, Iran — An Iranian rliner with 132 people on board ollided with an air force jet after akeoff Monday from Tehran's ain airport and exploded in a fireball as it plummeted into a nilitary compound. There were no

The leased, Russian-piloted upolev airliner was bound for the northeastern Shiite Muslim holy ity of Mashhad, and most of its 119 Iranian passengers were pilgrims. The crew of 13 included a lussian pilot and four other Rusians. No other foreigners were on ard, aviation authorities said.

The Russian-designed Sukhoi ighter was taking part in an rcise to mark Air Force Day, when 14 years ago its command pledged allegiance to Ayatollah uhollah Khomeini's Islamic Revolution — the first armed force

Authorities gave no information bout the crew of the fighter, but ran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported the pilot and co-pilot also were believed

IRNA reporter Sattar Oudi, who saw the accident as he drove to work at Mehrabad Airport, said the jetliner was about 1,300 feet high when the collision occurred at

"The airplane was just taking off and the fighter came from the opposite side and the two collided," told The Associated Press.

"The airplane fell out of the sky. It hit the earth and exploded. There was a very, very terrible noise, fire and smoke," he said.

The plane fell in an empty lot inside a compound of Iran's Revolutionary Guards Corps, 25 miles from the center of the capital.

There were no casualties on the ground, sentries at the base said. The guards refused to allow non-

military personnel into the fenced compound, turning back even forensic experts. The guards said the wreckage of Flight 962 and the bodies were strewn over a 600-square-yard open area inside their compound.

A group of anxious relatives gathered at the airport, most of them weeping into their hands. A man in civilian clothes stood on

the roof of a military car to read the list of victims. As he read each

lapsed.
"My sister, my sister, What a disaster! What misery!" wailed one woman as she banged her head against the bars of a metal gate.

name, cries and screams erupted

from the crowd. Some people col-

Another man wept and hit his head against a parked car. He screamed that he has lost a 20-year-old daughter who was married only three weeks ago. In Moscow, a Russian Air Trans-

port Ministry spokesman said that the passenger plane was a Tu-154 medium-range jetliner, while the military jet was a Su-24 fighter-Mehrabad airport serves passen-

ger and military aircraft. Its parallel runways can endanger civilian maneuvers. Pilots have complained frequently of near-collisions, especially during

Iran's 1980-88 war with Iraq when

military flights were numerous. Mashhad, a city of 500,000, lies near Turkmenistan and Afghanistan. The tomb there of a founding imam of Shiite Islam is one of



Iran's most important religious

Mashhad is also the base of 10 Russian airliners under lease to Iran Air Tour, a subsidiary of the national carrier, Iran Air. The leased planes are manned by Rus-

Washington has banned the sale of U.S. technology to Iran, including aircraft, since relations were severed in 1980 following the takeover in late 1979 of the U.S. Embassy in Iran by militants who held U.S. hostages for 444 days.

Iran Air's aging Boeing and Airbus fleet is unable to keep up with the demand for flights, although last year Washington allowed the sale of two Airbuses containing American components to Iran Air.

ZOE BAIRD CASE NOT UNUSUAL

IRS says few people pay taxes for domestic help

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If you ever hired a baby sitter, aid a teen-ager to mow the lawn had a housekeeper clean your , there's a good chance you olated the law that Commerce retary Ron Brown admits to

The violation hasn't cost Brown his and it isn't likely to have dire lications for many of the other llions of Americans who particite in what amounts to an enormunderground cash economy.

It has, however, forced people to y attention to one of the most uently violated laws in the atry — the one that requires ployers to pay Social Security es for any domestic employee earns more than \$50 in any quarter of the year.

"The problem's been out there for ars in terms of nonpayment and rybody knows it," said Evelyn rton, a lobbyist for the Ameri-Association of Retired People. and if the y didn't before, they bably or now.

The issue first came up recently n Zoe Baird, President Clinn's first choice for attorney gen-, admitted to hiring two undo-ented workers and failing to their Social Security taxes.

n another candidate for attorgeneral, Charles Ruff, was loved from consideration after ceding that he, too, had failed to social security taxes for a

stic worker. On Sunday, Brown acknowledged that he had failed to pay Social ecurity taxes for a housekeeper the worked for him about three urs a week. Because she worked few hours, he said, he didn't nk he needed to bother filing

Many Americans probably think the same thing. The Internal Revenue Service concedes that far more people probably break the law than obey it.

In testimony before Congress in 1991, then-IRS Commissioner Fred Goldberg estimated that 500,000 people file Social Security taxes for lomestic workers. He estimated that 2 million people ought to be

That figure may be low.

Part of the problem is how easily the \$50 threshold is exceeded. When the law was passed, in 1950, \$50 bought a lot of baby-sitting or housecleaning or lawn mowing. The amount was never raised, but inflation has made \$50 in 1950 dollars equivalent to about \$285 in today's money.

The law was revamped in a bill that passed Congress last year, but the amount wasn't raised significantly. Rather, Congress tried to reduce the amount of paperwork by changing the \$50 quarterly threshold to a \$300 annual one.

The bill, which was vetoed by President Bush for reasons that had nothing to do with the tax threshold, also would have allowed employers to have their domestic workers' taxes withheld from their own incomes.

The measure is being resurrected

It is important to groups like the American Association of Retired People because people who work off the books can come in for a rude shock when they reach retirement age and find they don't qualify for

Social Security.
"The problem comes down to wanting the money when you're young and needing the benefit when you're older," Morton said. "And when you need the benefit, it's not there."

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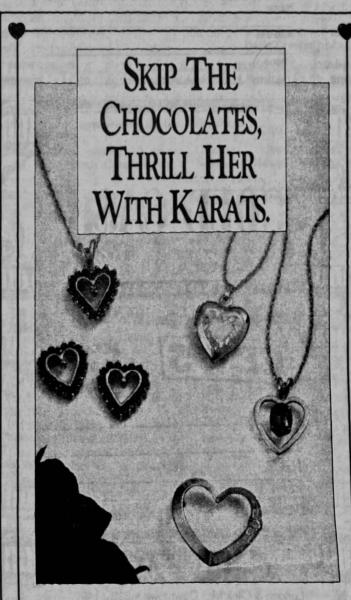
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PLACEMENT

Continued from Page 1A company that's not coming to campus now.'

A survey of 316 companies last fall by the College Placement Council found 54 percent of employers planned to hire more graduates in 1993 than last year.

Respondents predicted they would hire 7.7 percent more graduates in the 1992-1993 school year than a year earlier. Actual hires were projected to rise to 70 per company from 65.

"However, talking to placement officers this past January and December, we haven't seen that yet," Oberman said.

Not only do many recruiters have fewer jobs to offer, they are cutting back on recruiting costs. "Back in the heyday of the 1980s, companies would send 30 or 40 recruiters to campus," said Vicki Lynn, director of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's Career Development Center. "Half of the people would be standing around with nothing to do." Now, companies either don't come at all, or send just a few

And companies surveyed by College Placement said they plan to visit 11.3 percent fewer campuses.

VIDEO

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O'Connell said in her statement: A primary function of Colloquium is to prepare students to engage critically in current issues within the realm of art.

Evans said that "the significant majority" of the students responded to his works "very positively," and that he received several encouraging phone calls from students in the class after they read a story about it in The Des Moines Register.

They said the presentation was inspirational and respected my courage to be honest with the

"I watched the film of two men having oral sex."

Melissa Chase

presentation," he said.

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said that besides phone complaints received last Friday, the UI received another complaint call Sunday night from a parent of a student.

Chase said she felt obliged to stay in the class and watch the whole

"I wouldn't have had a problem if they had told us the content and said to us we can leave if we get offended by the presentation," she said. "But at that time I thought if I leave the classroom, I'll get a point taken away."

However, O'Connell said that students could have left the class, even during the presentation, with-

out losing any points.
She added that there was a whole class period earlier in the semester devoted to preparing students for taking on challenging issues, including who decides what is appropriate to view.

DROWNING

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Royce, who was fishing about 200 yards away from Buchmayer, said he ran immediately to him after

hearing a cry. "I heard him yell for help and just went over right then and there," he said.

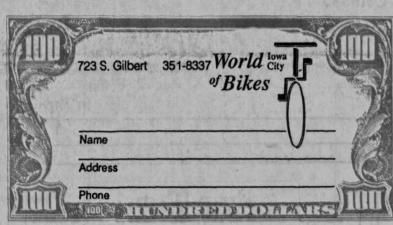
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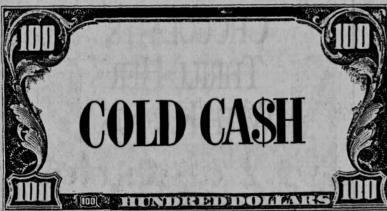
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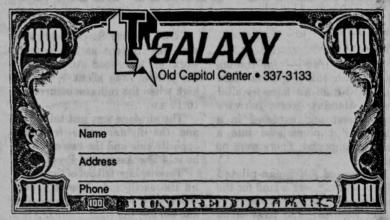
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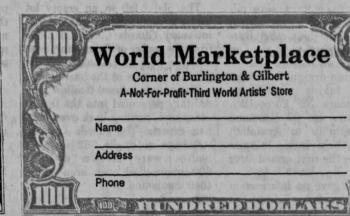
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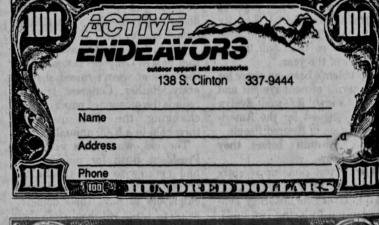
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Iowa Sports

The Iowa men's tennis team com-

pleted a winning weekend late

Sunday night by soundly defeating Iowa State 6-1. The Hawkeyes

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SPORTS QUIZ

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See answer on Page 2B.

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Netters beat ISU to finish big weekend

Nygard posted wins for Iowa.
"Doubles kind of set the tone; it gave our guys a lot of confidence going into singles," Iowa coach Steve Houghton said. "We got up a break early in each of those matches, and were able to hold on

Schulman and freshman Ville

or capitalize on it." The Iowa coach was especially pleased with the doubles play of Shahid, who along with Crowley at No. 1 doubles won two doubles

matches Sunday. "I give Shahid credit; he's never

played No. 1 doubles for us before," said Houghton. "He just stepped right into the lineup like he's been there all along and played really

Crowley's success in doubles carried over to his No. 1 singles showdown with Cyclone Stefan Tzvetkof, who was a member of the Bulgarian Davis Cup team. Crowley rode a strong serve-and-volley game to a convincing 6-3, 6-2

"My serve was a big reason why I did well," said Crowley. "I'd guess I had around 12 aces or so - that really helps, especially playing against a tough player like that."

Crowley also had some extra motivation to beat Tzvetkof. "He's known to be what we call in the tennis world 'a hook' - he's a cheat," said Crowley. "He's also

really arrogant, so I couldn't let him bother me or get to me. You just have to show him that you're not going to take it, and the best way to show it, like coach says, is just beat him.'

Other Hawkeyes who won singles matches included Nygard, junior Todd Shale, Schulman and Mannheim. Nygard beat ISU's Henrik Ericsson 6-4, 6-1; Shale bested Tom Bruen 6-0, 6-4; Schulman defeated Mark Jones 6-3, 6-4; and Mannheim outlasted Cyclone Rick

Ramsey 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. "Todd Shale had a real good day," said Houghton of his No. 4 singles player. "He's been ill, so I wasn't

See TENNIS, Page 2B

WOMEN'S POLL

Naguib Shahid

Hawks remain third in nation

Associated Press

It's a tough move among the top three of the Associated Press women's basketball poll. Just ask

The Hawkeyes (17-1) spent the weekend clobbering then-No. 4 Penn State and then-No. 6 Ohio State. The wins did garner Iowa its first first-place vote of the season, but the Hawkeyes stayed No. 3 in the poll Monday, behind No. 1 Tennessee and No. 2 Vanderbilt.

Tennessee beat some stiff competition if its own over the weekend. The Vols (20-1) received 67 firstplace votes and 1,699 points from a nationwide panel of 68 women's coaches after victories over then-No. 13 Texas and then-No. 25 Kentucky.

Vanderbilt (19-1) followed with 1,626 points and Iowa received 1,568 points.

Colorado (20-1) moved up a spot to fourth and Penn State (15-2) dropped to fifth. Auburn (19-1) moved up two spots to sixth, Ohio State (14-3) fell one place to seventh, while Stanford (17-4) jumped from ninth to eighth.

Louisiana Tech jumped from 12th to 10th. Coach Leon Barmore's team got there at the expense of one of his former assistants.

The Techsters won at then No.-10 Stephen F. Austin, coached by Gary Blair, who was at the Ruston, La., school during its ride to prominence. The victory not only helped boost the winners into the first 10

Women's Top 25

The Top Twenty Five women's basketball teams as compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer based on the votes of 68 women's coaches, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 7, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

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1. Tennessee (67)	20-1	1,699	1	
2. Vanderbilt	19-1	1,626	2	
3. lowa (1)		1,568	3	
4. Colorado	20-1	1,453	5	
5. Penn State	15-2	1,375	4	
6. Auburn	19-1	1,358	8	
7. Ohio St	14-3	1,292	6	
8. Stanford	17-4	1,241	9	
9. Maryland	16-4	1,120	7	
10. Louisiana Tech	16-3	1,111	12	
11. Texas Tech	16-3	900	14	
12. North Carolina	18-2	857	16	
13. Stephen F. Austin	17-3	856	10	
14. Virginia	15-5	800	11	
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16. Southern Cal	14-4	768	15	
17. Vermont	. 18-0	565	17	
18. Western Kentucky	. 13-5	505	18	
19. UNLV	. 16-1	486	20	
20. Oklahoma St	. 20-3	402	21	
21. Clemson	. 14-5	245	19	
22. N. Illinois	. 14-3	219	24	
23. Nebraska	. 16-5	166	22	
24. Hawaii	20-3	118	**	
25. California	. 13-5	78	23	
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Others receiving votes: DePaul 73, Kentucky 66, Miami 46, Arkansas St. 44, Northwestern 37, Connecticut 33, Montana 30, Florida 26, Brigham Young 24, Butler 20, Rutgers 18, Tennessee Tech 16, Evansville 13, Bowling Green 12, Kansas 10, Creighton 9, Georgia Tech 9, Florida St. 5, Wake Forest 5, Boise St. 4, Indiana 4, South Carolina 4, Arizona St. 3, Virginia Tech 3, George Washington 2, UCLA 2, Arizona 1, Old Dominion 1, Montana St. 1.

it sent the Ladyjacks to No. 13. Maryland (16-4), which was upset by Wake Forest, fell two spots to ninth, just ahead of Louisiana



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

lowa Coach C. Vivian Stringer and point guard Laurie Aaron celebrate the Hawkeyes' win over Penn

State Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa stayed

at third in the Associated Press poll Monday.

North Carolina, which is leading the ACC, jumped from 16th to 12th, the highest ranking ever for

the Tar Heels. Kentucky dropped out and was replaced by No. 24 Hawaii, which made its first appearance of the

The complete second 15 were: Texas Tech, North Carolina, Stephen F. Austin, Virginia, Texas, Southern Cal, Vermont, Western Kentucky, UNLV, Oklahoma State, Clemson, Northern Illinois. Nebraska, Hawaii, and California.

TERRY COLLINS

Ashe's influence will remain forever

great Arthur Ashe is once again an example of how short and precious

Sure he made a difference by being the first African-American to win Wimbledon, as well as the U.S and Australian Open titles. He also inspired such players as Yannick Noah, Lori McNeil, and Zina Garrison. But that does not matter

Sure, he took on the task of becoming captain of the Davis Cup team when he retired from tennis after he suffered his first heart attack in 1979 and made a comeback following his second one in 1983. But that does not matter

What matters is that on April 7, 1992, Ashe embarked on his greatest challenge - the battle against AIDS. In what was a private war since 1988, a newspaper threatened to disclose that Ashe had HIV until he admitted he had the disease

Initially, I felt that with Ashe being a public figure, everything was fair game, even the manner in which he contracted the disease especially with Magic Johnson's situation. The news was a double blow to the sports world. Then I thought, what did Ashe ever do to anybody to deserve the humiliation and disgrace he suffered?

He was angry. Later, so was I. I am glad that Ashe took his anger and used it in such a way that helped explain the nature of the disease. This was similar to the manner in which he dedicated himself against the causes of pov-

The recent death of former tennis erty and racism. I read where he was once arrested in South Africa for protesting the policy of apar-

Last December, while I was preparing for the biggest day of my life, graduation, Ashe was addressing the United Nations and told them that the period since his drastic announcement had been the most productive of his life. He

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wanted to share with some of the most important people in the world what it feels like to have the most dreaded disease in the world. Only a man with such class and dignity such as Ashe could accomplish what he did.

When I think of Arthur Ashe, I can

remember seeing an episode of the



Arthur Ashe

television series "Greatest Sports Legends" in which he was the focus. He spoke about how he wanted to counter the power game of Jimmy Connors in the 1975 Wimbledon finals. He did by returning Connors' hard smashes with the finesse of his backhand, which eventually led to one of the biggest upsets in tennis history.

I also remember Ashe when he suffered his first heart attack in 1979, thinking that he would die like baseball player Lymon Bostock did when he was in the prime of his life. Luckily, Ashe survived and upon his retirement, stayed close to the game, giving youths the opportunity to understand tennis.

Arthur Ashe was a survivor, just as he survived two coronary heart bypass surgeries and survived the adversity of having his image ruined by rumors.

But most of all, Arthur Ashe survived by showing grace under

Terry Collins is a Metro reporter for The Daily Iowan.

MEN'S POLL

After 2 losses, lowa tumbles to No. 13

Associated Press

Iowa came close to winning its two Big Ten games last week, but the Hawkeyes fell victim to surging Illinois on the road and No. 1 Indiana at home. As a result, Iowa took its second fall from the Top 10 this season, moving from ninth to No. 13 in Monday's Associated Press poll.

The Hawkeyes weren't alone. Four teams - Oklahoma, Georgia Tech, Georgetown and Michigan State - were knocked out of the rankings, replaced by Boston College, Massachusetts, Kansas State and New Orleans. Kansas (18-3) and Cincinnati (17-2) were ranked 3-4 last week, but dropped to 7th and 8th after the Jayhawks lost at Nebraska and the Bearcats went down at Memphis State.

Indiana was No. 1 for the second straight week and Kentucky held on to second place. Very little else was the same from last week's

The Hoosiers (20-2) received 51 first-place votes and 1,611 points from the nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters to easily outdistance Kentucky (17-1), which had 14 No. 1 votes and 1,573 points.

The only other teams to hold their spots from last week's voting were No. 6 North Carolina, No. 11 Vanderbilt and No. 24 Virginia.

Indiana won at Iowa Sunday, 73-66, in its only game last week, while Kentucky avenged its only loss of the season with a win over Vanderbilt among its two last

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3. Duke	17-3	1,476	5
4. Michigan	18-3	1,413	7
5. Arizona	15-2	1,284	8
6. North Carolina	18-3	1,279	6
7. Kansas	18-3	1,252	3
8. Cincinnati	17-2	1,163	4 -
9. Wake Forest	15-3	1,022	13
10. Florida St	16-6	980	12
11. Vanderbilt	17-4	896	11
12. UNLV	14-2	811	10
13. lowa	14-5	796	9
14. Arkansas	15-4	790	17 "
15. Marquette	17-2	687	20
16. Utah	17-3	632	21 .
17. Pittsburgh	14-4	474	15
18. Purdue	13-5	415	19
19. Seton Hall	16-6	334	14
20. Tulane	16-4	259	18
21. Boston College	13-5	237	-
22. Massachusetts	15-4	216	-
23. Kansas St	14-3	211	- 1
24 Virginia	12.4	102	24

Duke (17-3) jumped from fifth to third with victories over North Carolina and Notre Dame. Michigan (18-3) and Arizona (15-2) both jumped three places to fourth and fifth this week, the highest ranking of the season for the latter.

North Carolina (18-3) was sixth and was followed by Kansas, See MEN'S POLL, Page 2B

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LA Clippers 119, Sacramento 116
Sunday's Games
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Julius Erving's Stats

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"Schulman, the thing I really liked

about him is that he played his

trademark game - he was gritty

and fought to the end on every

point," Houghton added. "Even though he was sort of drained

TENNIS: Good weekend

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82-83, Phi		72	.517	.759	491	263	21.4
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77-78, Phi		10	.489	.750	97	40	21.
78-79, Phi		. 9	.517	.761	70	53	25.
79-80, Phi		18	.488	.794	136	79	24.
80-81, Phi		16	.475	.757	114	54	22.9
81-82, Phi		21	.519	.752	156	99	22.
82-83, Phi						44	18.
83-84, Phi						25	18.
84-85, Phi				.857		48	17.
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Bill Walton's Stats

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71-72, UCLA		30	.640	.704	466	21.1
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77-78 Port		2	.611	.714	22	4	13.5
85-86, Bos		16	.581	.826	103	27	7.9
85-86, Bos		12	.480	.357	31	10	2.4
Totals	45	9 .	525 .	673	444	145	10.8

Ann Meyers' Stats

The career statistics of Ann Meyers, who was elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame on Monday:

physically, he kept fighting until

the very end, and I was pleased

"This was an impressive start for

us, we beat both teams decisively.

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they know we have some really

matches

nationally-ranked competition

coming up in the next month. We

with his play today.

will be sorely tested."

Heavy hitting cards



The top five highest selling	
vintage baseball cards accord	din
to Robert Edwards Auctions.	

Player's name	Year of series	Selling price
1. Honus Wagner	1909-11	\$451,000 mint condition
2. Honus Wagner	1909-11	\$220,000 very good condition
3. Napoleon Lajoie	1933*	\$66,000
4. Sherry Magee	1909-11	\$53,000
5. Mickey Mantle	1952	\$49,500

Released 1934

Due to massive production of modern baseball cards, resale figures don't reach as high as their predecessors, and have been dropping. The top five baseball cards according to Sports Collectors Digest.

Player's name	Year of series	Selling price
1. Jose Canseco	1986	now \$60 was \$110
2. Ken Griffey, Jr.	1989	now \$50 was \$80
3. Kal Ripken	1982	now \$70 was \$90
4. Don Mattingly	1984	now \$35 was \$75
5. Darryl Strawberry	1984	now \$35 was \$60

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Year, Team	G		FG	FT	Reb	Ast	PPC
74-75 UCLA		23	.522	.767	191	125	18.3
75-76 UCLA		23	.426	.730	189	128	14.0
76-77 UCLA		22	.505	.828	161	109	18.3
77-78 UCLA		29	.526	.800	278	182	18.6
Totals	97		500 .	785	819	544	17.4
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Career Highlights
All-American — 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978
Olympic Silver Medalist — 1976
College Player of the Year — 1978
Broderick Cup Award Winner — 1978

Dick McGuire's Stats

was elected to the Monday:	Baske	tball	Hall	of	Fam	e on
	COLLE	GE				
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43-44 St. John's		. 16				6.6
46-47 St. John's		. 21				7.8
47-48 St. John's		22		626		10.1
48-49 St. John's						
Totals						9.6

The career statistics of Dick McGuire, who

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50-51 NY	64	.371	.649	334	400	8.4
51-52 NY	64	.430	.631	332	388	9.2
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A brief	look	at	the	career	of	former	Soviet
Olympic b	asketl	ball	star	Ulyana	Se	myonov	a, who
was electe	ed to	the	Bas	ketball	Ha	all of Fa	me on

Olymp			
Year, Site G	Pts Avg	Reb	A
1976, Montreal	5 97 19.4	62	12
1980, Moscow	6 131 21.8	75	12
Totals 11	228 20.7	137	12.

Notes

— Scored 32 points and grabbed 19 rebounds as Soviets beat U.S. 112-77 in the first-ever meeting between the countries in women's Olympic basketball.

— Playard.

Olympic basketball.

— Played center for the Soviet national women's team, which did not lose a major international game from 1958 until the 1982 World Championships, when the U.S. beat them 83-60 at the Goodwill Games.

— Was first woman basketball player to sign with a Spanish team and played in Spain for a

Walt Bellamy's Stats

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62-63 Chi		80	.527	.674	1309	233	27.5
63-64 Bal		80	.513	.651	1361	126	27.0
64-65 Bal		80	.509	.685	1166	191	24.8
65-66 Bal-NY		80	.506	.624	1254	235	22.8
66-67 NY		79	.521	.636	1064	206	19.0
67-68 NY		82	.541	.662	961	164	16.7
68-69 NY-Det		88	.510	.649	1101	176	17.4
69-70 Det-Atl		79	.523	.576	707	143	11.6
70-71 Atl		82	.493	.604	1060	230	14.7
71-72 Atl		82	.545	.585	1049	262	18.6
72-73 Atl		74	.505	.538	964	179	16.1
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	67-68 NY		6	421	.625	96	21	20.0
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NHL Standings

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NY Rangers	23	22	9	55	216	209
New Jersey	25	23	4	54	182	181
NY Islanders	24	23	6	54	219	194
Philadelphia	18	26	8	44	200	216
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Montreal	33	18	5	71	231	187
Quebec Boston Buffalo	29	17	8	66	222	194
Boston	30	21	4	64	219	196
Buffalo	27	21	6	60	232	191
Hartford	14	35	4	32	170	247
Ottawa	7	46	4	18	132	265
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Detroit				232	
Minnesota			64	193	175
Toronto	24 21	8	56	173	163
St. Louis	23 23	8	54	185	185
Tampa Bay	18 34	3	39	174	211
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Vancouver	30 15	8	68	236	166
Calgary	29 19	6	64	206	183
Winnipeg	25 23	6		201	
Los Angeles	24 23	6	54	209	217

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MEN'S POLL: Marquette climbing

Continued from Page 1B Cincinnati, Wake Forest and Florida State.

Wake Forest (15-3), which jumped into the rankings for the first time this season last week at No. 13, cracked the Top Ten with wins over North Carolina State and Temple, the latter a 106-69 road win that was the most points ever scored against the Owls. Florida State (16-6) won two non-conference games last week and joined Duke, North Carolina and Wake Forest as Atlantic Coast Conference teams in the Top Ten.

Vanderbilt (17-4) led the Second Ten and was followed by UNLV, Iowa, Arkansas, Marquette, Utah, Pittsburgh, Purdue, Seton Hall and Tulane. Marquette, which until three

weeks ago hadn't been ranked by

AP since 1978, continued climbing after a win over De Paul Saturday. The Warriors (17-2) entered the poll at No. 24 and haved moved to No. 20 and No. 15 since. They face Cincinnati Wednesday in a battle of the two ranked Great Midwest teams.

Boston College was 21st, in front of Massachusetts, Kansas State, Virginia and New Orleans.

Boston College (13-5) was ranked No. 22 for one week last month. The Eagles are back in on a four-game winning streak, all in the Big East Conference. Massachusetts (15-4) had been ranked for a total of five weeks this season. The Minutemen have won nine in a row since the return from a broken hand of Harper Williams, last seasons Atlantic-10 player of the year.

The waits to be ranked have

been long for both Kansas State (14-3) and New Orleans (17-2).

The Wildcats beat Oklahoma for their fourth straight win last week and have only lost to Wichita State, Nevada and Kansas. The last time Kansas State was ranked was the 1981-82 season, when it reached as high as 14th.

New Orleans, leading the Sun Belt Conference with an 11-0 record, hasn't been among the ranked since it was 16th in the final poll of the 1986-87 season. The Privateers' two losses were by a combined five points to Notre Dame and Arizona.

Three of the four teams that dropped out this week were Top Ten teams at some point this

Georgia Tech (12-6), which lost to Clemson at home this week, is

3-5 since its victory over then-No. 1 Duke moved the Yellow Jackets into eighth. Oklahoma (14-7) was 16th last week, then lost to Kansas State and Oklahoma State. The Sooners were ninth, but are 4-6 since then. Georgetown (12-6) has won five of its last 11 games after being ranked 10th, and the Hoyas have lost three straight and four of five. Three of their victories have come over non-Division I teams.

The 12 conferences represented by ranked teams marks a high for the season. The ACC leads with five - four in the Top Ten and Virginia. The Big Ten has four (Indiana, Michigan, Iowa and Purdue) and the Southeastern (Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Arkansas) and Big East (Pitts-burgh, Seton Hall and Boston College) have three each.

WRESTLING

Troubles continue for No. 1 Nittany Lions

Kelly P. Kissel **Associated Press**

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - Penn State freshman Cary Kolat, who has helped the Nittany Lions to a No. 1 ranking, was suspended from the team indefinitely Monday after being charged with public drunkenness after a weekend meet.

The wrestler, who is under age 21, is the second suspended by Coach John Fritz this

An officer found Kolat lying unconscious on the campus lawn early Sunday morning when temperatures had dipped to 6 degrees, Penn State police said. The officer then cited the 134-pound wrestler for public drunkenness, police said. He was not cited for underaged drinking, police said.

Penn State had defeated Iowa State, 23-12, in a home meet just hours earlier.

"Cary sincerely regrets the episode, which is an embarrassment to him personally and to the Penn State wrestling program," Coach John Fritz said.

Police said an anonymous caller alerted them to a body lying on campus.

The public drunkenness charge is a summary offense, much like a traffic ticket. Punishment is limited to a \$300 fine or 90 days in jail, or

Fritz does not allow his wrestlers to drink

Kolat, undefeated in 137 matches at Jefferson-Morgan High School and 12-3 as a collegian, is ranked No. 5 in the nation at 134 pounds by Amateur Wrestling News. The Nittany Lions are 16-0-1 and two weekends ago won the Cliff Keen national dual meet championship at Lincoln, Neb.

Penn State's only blemish is an 18-18 tie with

Fritz said he would consider reinstating Kolat but said "a penalty must be served for such unbecoming conduct."

"We are determined to deal severely with conduct that fails to reflect the high personal standards to which we hold our wrestlers as individuals and as athletes," Fritz said.

Last month, Fritz suspended Shawn Nelson, who finished fourth at the NCAA tournament last year at 126 pounds. Nelson, who has since returned to the team at 118 pounds, was suspended temporarily after being charged with criminal trespass. Police say he rode an airport luggage conveyor belt into a restricted area at the University Park Airport.

Nelson also sat out the fall semester. The university suspended him last year after he was placed in a rehabilitation program for an alcohol-related traffic accident.

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BASEBALL

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Rare tandem hopes broadcast someday the Majors.

Christine Hanley ssociated Press

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Wardlow and Lucas did games for the college statio graduating. Then, from 1989, they practiced by br ing major league games int recorder from their stadium

Sports ca find itself

Larry McShane **Associated Press** NEW YORK - Fear not

Wagner — you're still \$451,000. But sorry, Jose your baseball card may achieve the lofty heights of Mickey Mantle or a '51 The sports card market, a s

investment winner in recen s showing signs of toppi lopps Co., the best-selling any, has announced it ex net loss this quarter — its he red since 1982. The value tock has dropped by about we months.
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What does he mean? Since 20 major manufacturers ned the card market. A fu Topps ball cards, pur that sandyear for \$12, is \$150; any one of the 1993 ot a sure thing," Lifson wa As for the investors who bu for future sales, the newe don't have the same value, I The people who collected didn't collect because the were valuable and could be more money," said Lifson, tended not to save them quality and quantity of toda Which is why the 1910 card purchased at auct hockey superstar Wayne of and Los Angeles Kings Bruce McNall went for \$4 while today's cards won't er me kind of resale number

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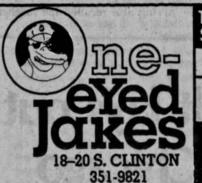
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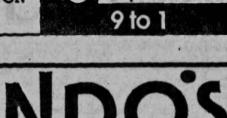
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Unlikely duo has bigedreams in sight

Rare tandem hopes to broadcast someday in the Majors.

Christine Hanley Associated Press

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NEW BRITAIN, Conn. - When Don Wardlow talks about baseball, hard to believe he's never seen a game,— even though he's been to housands of them.

It's even harder to believe that ardlow is a color commentator for radio broadcasts of baseball

"Just listen once, and you'll be absolutely amazed," said Jim Lucas, who has been broadcasting baseball games with Wardlow since their college days. "I mean he's so good."

Wardlow's also blind. But this spring, Wardlow and Lucas will be the voices of the New Britain Red Sox — the Class AA affiliate of the Boston Red Sox -

on Bristol radio station WBIS. The 29-year-old Wardlow, blind since birth, had dreamed of becoming a baseball announcer since college.

"It was never sympathy I was looking for, it was the chance to do the ultimate job," Wardlow said. "And now, I've got the ultimate

Wardlow's dream began in 1983, when he met Lucas at Glasboro State College in New Jersey. Wardlow said he decided he wanted to work with Lucas after hearing him announce baseball games on the college radio station.

"I said 'Jim, are you up for a challenge? Would you work with a blind person?' And he said yes," Wardlow recalled. "And that was the most important yes I had heard because it opened up a whole new

Wardlow and Lucas did a few games for the college station before graduating. Then, from 1984 to ing major league games into a tape recorder from their stadium seats.

NEW YORK - Fear not, Honus

Wagner - you're still worth

\$451,000. But sorry, Jose Canseco your baseball card may never

achieve the lofty heights of a '56

Mickey Mantle or a '51 Willie

Mays.
The sports card market, a sure-fire

investment winner in recent years,

s showing signs of topping out. Topps Co., the best-selling com-

pany, has announced it expects a net loss this quarter — its first in the red since 1982. The value of its

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The parent company of another

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nt of Robert Edwards Auctions

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major manufacturers have

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As for the investors who buy cards

for future sales, the newer cards

don't have the same value, he said.

"The people who collected in 1960 didn't collect because the cards

were valuable and could be sold for

more money," said Lifson. "They tended not to save them in the quality and quantity of today."

Which is why the 1910 Wagner

card purchased at auction by hockey superstar Wayne Gretzky and Los Angeles Kings owner Bruce McNall went for \$451,000,

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Associated Press



Lucas will do play-by-play and Wardlow, who is Jim Lucas, left, and Don Wardlow will broadcast the Double A New Britain Red Sox games this season. blind, will do the color commentary.

They got their first break when Mike Veeck — son of well-known baseball promoter Bill Veeck hired them in 1990 to announce for his Miami Miracles of the Florida

"We've been doing this for 10 years together," the 30-year-old Lucas said. "We know each other's style. We know each other's sense of humor.'

Lucas and Wardlow moved to New Britain in November with Chuck Manka, former media director for the Miracles, to become familiar with the Britsox and sell advertising spots for the games, which was

part of the agreement with WBIS.

To prepare for the games, Wardlow has been relying on Lucas and Manka, who read updated statistics and stories to Wardlow or into a tape recorder.

"I get so much help from these two guys, reading the stuff," Wardlow said. "Then I start brailing away" on a special brail typewriter, he

For a visual description of the game, Wardlow relies on Lucas. The broadcast team agreed that their dependence on each other has made them better radio announcers, a throwback to the days before television.

1989, they practiced by broadcast- action," Lucas said. "I'll describe what the stadium looks like, the color of the teams, how many

"The card market is

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gloves a player has, just any little random detail. People criticize me every now and then for being too detailed. But you can't be too detailed for Don.'

While Lucas paints the word picture, Wardlow provides the background information and stories that add color to the game.

"Don won't tell you," Lucas said. "But he's Mr. preparation. He's the stats, the memory and the more romantic side of the game. That's what makes us good. It gives the person sitting at home listening to the radio a better idea of what's going on." During the games, the two have

developed a rhythm to keep things going smoothly. After Lucas gives the play-by-play, Wardlow has 12 seconds for commentary. But just in case Wardlow gets

carried away with one of his many stories, they have a little trick to keep listeners informed.

"When the pitch is coming and I don't want to interrupt Don," Lucas said, "I can put my mike in cue and tell him in his left ear without going on the air - what's happening."

So once in while, Wardlow gets to call the action.

"There have been times when Don's telling some story and here comes the pitch, and I say in his ear 'One-one pitch, grounded to

the out.' And Don will be saying 'So I walked up to him the other day in the hotel lobby . . . and the one-one pitch is tapped over to short, charged, shortstop throws him out, two away . . . and I said to him in the lobby.' And people at home are going, 'I thought he was the blind

Wardlow said his mental picture of baseball consists of "the crack of the bat, the roar of the crowd and the smell of the hot dogs and the

popcorn."
"I like situations like the World Series, where the crowd is so into it, and the broadcasters and engineers have the crowd mike going really loudly," he said. "Sometimes you can hear the crack of the bat, even in the World Series, when there's 60,000 people roaring their brains out."

Right now, Lucas and Wardlow say they are looking forward to the start of the New Britain Red Sox

But like most minor-league players, they dream of one day making it to the big leagues. "It's out there - somewhere,"

Wardlow said. "That's our ultimate Lucas is confident it will come

"It'll happen," he says. "We've overcome a lot of obstacles already.

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from will likely decrease in the wake of the recent indicators, said analyst Marshall Hopkins of Wheat First Butcher & Singer.

"Now the established manufacturers are limiting what they're introducing, which will help the market," Hopkins said. "It will take time for it to shake out."

The big three are Topps, Fleer and Upper Deck; Topps has about 30 percent of the market, with the two others holding 25 percent to 28

Topps chairman Arthur T. Shorin, in a statement last week, pretty much echoed Hopkins' take on the

"We see this development as a market contraction rather than a seasonal fluctuation," he said. "The speculative frenzy of the last few years is giving way to a hobby reflecting true collector interest."

Translation: Too many people were buying too many cards, meaning

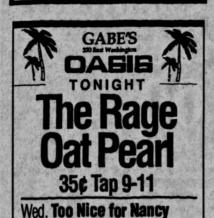
"The card market is in the midst of shifting," explained Lifson, whose company is based in Hobo-ken, N.J. "Some card companies have difficulties because of the tremendous quantity.
"But the market will sort itself

out. The weaker companies may decide to leave the business. And the bigger companies, like Topps, are going to stay in business. Nothing's going to change that."





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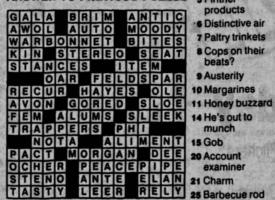
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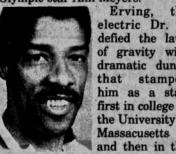
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Julius Erving played the game above the rim with breathtaking grace, awe-inspiring creativity and calm, calculated cool.

Bill Walton ripped rebounds off the rim, fired laser-like outlet passes, swatted away opponents' shots and hit cutting teammates with over-the-shoulder no-look pas-

They both left the NBA after the 1987 season and they both were selected to the Basketball Hall of Fame on Monday.

Also to be inducted May 10 are

NBA stars Walt Bellamy, Dan Issel, Dick McGuire and Calvin Murphy, Soviet Olympic standout Ulyana Semyonova and UCLA and Olympic star Ann Meyers.



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LAKE FOREST, Ill. - New coach Dave Wannstedt on Monday laid

out his blueprint for rebuilding the Chicago Bears, calling for an

Appearing at his first Halas Hall

press conference, Wannstedt said

his agenda in the next few weeks is

to work up a game plan, schedule

mini-camps and prepare for the

Wannstedt said he plans to "get

the Bears back winning games and

get the Bears back where they

"I don't know exactly how many

Wannstedt said he will go to

Indianapolis on Thursday to look

over some of the top collegiate players at the annual NFL Scout-

On the home front, he said he's

keeping his options open about his

choice for No. 1 quarterback. He met privately with 1992 starter

Jim Harbaugh earlier in the day.

DALLAS - Where's Aikman?

One minute Troy's in Honolulu

playing in the Pro Bowl, the next

minute he's gone.

A week earlier, he stuck around

long enough in Pasadena, Calif., to

throw four touchdown passes in

leading Dallas to a 52-17 Super Bowl rout of Buffalo and earn MVP

But Sunday was different. Early in

the fourth quarter of the AFC's

23-20 overtime win over the NFC,

Aikman mysteriously left Aloha

Stadium for Honolulu Interna-

tional Airport. He didn't even tell

On Monday, the Cowboys' quarter-

back, still dazed by all the atten-

tion heaped on him, called a Fort

Worth, Texas, radio station to talk

about his early departure.
"I was on Cloud Nine until I left

NFC coach George Seifert.

phases there will be between now and the first ballgame, but there

want to be and deserve to be."

will be lots of hurdles," he said.

ing Combine.

Arnie Stapleton

Associated Press

immediate evaluation of players.

Erving, the electric Dr. J, defied the laws of gravity with dramatic dunks that stamped him as a star, first in college at the University of and then in the

Wannstedt lays out

plans for Chicago

tion. He was the Michael Jordan of his day, equipped with a dazzling assortment of moves that he brought to the NBA with the Philadelphia 76ers.

Walton, an All-American at UCLA and twice college basketball's Player of the Year, led the Bruins to two national championships and set of a Final Four

record when he hit 21 of 22 shots against Memphis State in 1973. He later helped Portland and Boston to NBA championships.

"It's very special," said Erving, recalling how he had not been expected to be a star until he grew 31/2 inches in college.

"That helped me out a lot. It prohibited me from ever taking anything for granted," Erving said. "It made me have realistic expectations, focus on my studies first, and have a more balanced approach to life and the realization that basketball is a game."

Erving also recalled his coaches

but the focus of this team will be

on the quarterback, whether he likes it or not," Wannstedt said.

: Harbaugh, a free agent, said he

"I would like to stay as a member

of the Chicago Bears, but I am

going to do what is best for my

career," he said. "I know I will be

evaluated along with the other

players in the next two weeks, and

I hope I fit in the Bears' new

Wannstedt also appears to be getting greater flexibility at

recruiting, player evaluations and

other moves than fired Bears coach

Mike Ditka. Team president Mike McCaskey dismissed Ditka after a

disastrous 5-11 season and Ditka's

demand for a larger role in the

"I think you will find a very close relationship between all of the

parties concerned," McCaskey

Wannstedt said he's hoping to

Aikman baffled over disappearance from Pro Bowl

establish a balanced passing-

"I talked to Steve

Young, and said, 'Steve,

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Bowl QB

Joe Montana left before

Troy Aikman Dallas Pro

the game. I didn't realize it was

KSCS, where he did a weekly

o'clock flight that I had to catch.

"I didn't think I'd have to leave the

Aikman told radio station

problem with me

behind-the-scenes processes.

"Jim has a proven track record, running game, including move-

hopes Wannstedt will make a decision soon. He can talk to other

clubs beginning March 1.

my family and friends touched me emotionally and spiritually. With their tears of sorrow . . . and of joy, I carry a feeling of oneness with them into these hallowed halls."

"I am very surprised," Walton said. "I loved every level of basket-ball from grade school on. It has been my life and I have had a fabulous time."

McGuire thought of his brother, Al, who was inducted into the Hall of Fame last year. "He will be the one bringing me up the aisle,"

"That's what you dream about the first time you pick up a basket-ball," said Issel, now the Nuggets' coach. "You can't believe how happy I

am," Murphy said. "Right now, everything has been racing through my head . . . I'm trying not Murphy, 44, said he hoped his election will help him serve as a

works with at an educational and sports academy he founded in "We're a nation of hero worshipers, and this title makes me one of the elite. I've reached the ultimate

in my sport, so that gives me a lot_

role model for the young people he

of credibility," Murphy said. "And you can believe I'm going to wear it very proudly."

He said one of his most vivid basketball memories is of a Biddy League game in his native Norwalk, Conn, "I had the worst game I've ever played with a basketball. I lost the game for the team, and I felt like I had let down the whole

"I vowed never to let that happen again ... You could say that was the basis of my competitiveness," Murphy said.

"I'm still a little shell shocked," said Meyers, who is married to Baseball Hall of Famer Don Drysdale and expecting the couple's third child in March. "I have to give a lot of the credit to my family and their support. I idolized my brother David and always tagged along with him," she said.

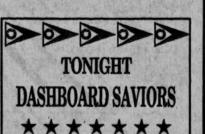
Meyers held 12 of 13 school records when she graduated and led UCLA to the 1978 AIAW championship. She also played on the U.S. Olympic team that won a silver medal in 1976 - the gold was won by the Semyonova-led Soviet team - and was the first MVP of the Women's Professional

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of his player decisions based on

how each member responds to that

"The skills and reputations of the

He said he told NFC teammate Steve Young and some other players he was leaving, but the coaches never got the message. Neither did the NFL.

"I talked to Steve Young, and said, 'Steve, there's not going to be a problem with me leaving early, is there?' And he said, 'Oh, no, Joe Montana left before the game one year,'" Aikman said. "All the way back I'm hearing about me not being there for the end of the game, and now I'm getting fined or what have you."

going to cause the fuss that it NFL spokesman Joe Browne said "we're reviewing Troy's early, unannounced exit from the game, call-in show during the season. "The problem was I had an 8 and I'm sure someone from our office will be contacting him for an explanation. But beyond that I would be speculating as to what action might be taken.

present players will be consid-

ered," he said. "It will be made

clear to the players. I would like

more than anything for them to

want to be here and play here."

"I'm not aware of a precedent of a player leaving early in the fourth quarter of a Pro Bowl game."

Cowboys spokesman Dave Pelle-tier said Aikman called from Dallas on Monday to tell the team he had to leave on an early flight because he had a Monday morning meeting with his charity organization, the Troy Aikman Charity

Aikman played in the second quarter and the first series of the third, completing 10 of 15 passes for 120 yards, including a 9-yard scoring pass to Dallas teammate Michael Irvin. Seifert said he didn't believe Aikman would have played any more if he had remained.

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If you ever want to hear a middleaged film lover wax poetic, ask one about filmgoing in the 1950s and early '60s. Film critic / SF-fantasy writer Harlan Ellison has written some fascinating essays on the subject, on the magic of the huge, theatrical production (and the screens that were, back then, bigger than a postage stamp) that a movie used to be.

"Matinee" is about that time period and the theatricality of moviegoing at the time. As such, it's an interesting look at a bygone era of movie gimmickry and showmanship. As a movie, however, it would make the most ardent, entranced cinema fan fall asleep.

John Goodman (husband of Roseanne Arnold on her TV show Roseanne") stars as showman Lawrence Woolsey, a producer making an appearance in Key West, Fla., during the Cuban Missile Crisis to help hawk his latest cheap thriller movie, "Mant." Half a takeoff of cheesy late-50s sci-fi/horror flicks like "Them" and "The Blob," half a dig at early misconceptions about atomic power, "Mant" deals with a horri-ble half-man half-ant mutation created when a man is bitten by an ant while being over-exposed to X-rays in a dentist's office. With some patented Woolsey gimmicks like "Atomo-vision" and "RumbleRama," judicious use of seat buzzers and a local teen in a rubber ant costume, Woolsey has the chance to make a killing in the

schemes are the main plot device of the film, but most of the actual story deals with a bunch of Key West kids and their reactions to the threat of atomic warfare. Unfotunately, with the exception of Woolsey, every character in the film has exactly one personality trait, and follows an utterly predictable pattern based on that trait. There's the show-offy Navalbase kid, the sex-crazed young girl and the boy that becomes obsessed with her, the juvenile delinquent that spouts bad poetry, the Gandhi-esque young girl that "Knows The Truth About Radia-tion," the crowd of nameless schoolboys fascinated with the military buildup, et cetera.

Every character in the film has exactly one personality trait . . .

And the acting is as one-note as the characterizations. The movie's ostensible star, a kid named Gene that likes horror movies and is worried about his dad, displays a total of one facial expression throughout the film - placid blankness. His little brother is whiny and annoying, his romantic interest (if he can be said to show an interest in anything) is plastic and unbelievable. And they all talk about the crisis incessantly, though none of them actually ever seems seriously worried.

surprises, either for us or the characters. Even the threat of nuclear annihalation, to which such copious lip service is paid, seems like a distant threat compared to whether "Mant" will hit it

big or fail miserably. In fact, the "Mant" segments of "Matinee" are all that save the movie from complete and unremitting blandness. Spiced with deadpan-corny lines like "Oh, Bill, if only you could listen to the man in you and put the insect aside!"
"Insecticide? Where?!?", the
movie-in-a-movie has most of the
charm and all of the humor in this

The rest of the charm is Goodman's province. He's sort of a big, cheery Boy Scout, as untroubled as the rest despite mounting bills and threats from his girlfriend / leading lady, but he has a lot to say about why people like horror films and why he loves his job. Unlike the kids, at least, he doesn't claim to be terrified of death while looking on the verge of falling asleep. He's actually gleeful over the crisis. which gives him source material and pulls frightened, fascinated, ignorant people into his movies and he seems to have no doubt that everything will be just ducky in the

"Matinee" has a lot to say about how wonderful the silver screen is, how comparatively untrustworthy life is, why people like horror films and why they like being scared. It has nothing to say, however, about why people might enjoy being bored, thus offering no compelling reason to see this film

ALTERNATIVE MUSIC

808 State's Gorgeous a so-so cornucopia of collaborations

Despite minimal exposure, the band is fairly mainstream.

Stuart Reid The Daily Iowan

gain popularity.

808 State is a group for music junkies and pop culture addicts. Despite relatively minimal stateside exposure, they are notable for a number of contributions to the early '90s pop scene, includ-ing that of being the first of the European techno-ambient artists to impact the U.S. dance and album charts, a feat now relatively common as artists such as

Moby, The Shamen and The Orb

Secondly, for better or worse, 808 State set the precedent as a nonego driven group who remain fairly enigmatic to date, a notion that has been capitalized on in a far more conspicuous manner over the past few years. This is no small feat, considering that every "next big thing" in British music is invariably accompanied by an individual or group of personalities so utterly madefor-television that the new "scenes" can explode to nationwide prominence within a matter

This explains, in part, why relatively obscure bands can obtain major label contracts in the United States so quickly, and also why they seem to selfdestruct so often (see Happy Mondays). Overall, it seems this

bution to pop culture - the refutation of the notion that it is reserved for those larger-than-life Spin, Rolling Stone and Melody Maker. types who populate the covers of

Lastly, 808 State remain as notable for their production work and remixes for other artists as for their own releases. Flip over any CD single you have and you're as likely as not to see a credit to 808 State or one of its members. For these reasons and others they remain a highly influential group on both sides of the Atlantic. Their latest release, Gorgeous, works well overall, but fails to live up to its title.

The album features a number of collaborative efforts with varied success. The best of these is "Europa," a track featuring the Cocteau-esque vocals of Caroline Seaman, whose lilting voice appeared on the first This Mortal Coil album and, more recently, on the Heavenly Bodies project at C'est La Mort records. The effect is surprisingly refreshing as her vocals provide an interesting counterpart to the fairly subdued musical accompaniment. The success here in transposing a true vocal artist over a dance-oriented background is reminiscent of last year's It's It, the contractfulfillment remix album from the Sugarcubes.

Another collaborative effort that works well is "One in Ten," a track that combines the technoperfectionism of 808 State with The lyrics and title seem directed to the situation of minorities within larger society. "Nobody knows me, but I'm always there / Statistical reminder of a world that doesn't care.

Less noteworthy is "Moses," featuring vocals by ex-Bunnyman Ian McCulloch. The vocals here sound almost like an afterthought, a problem that has plagued 808 State's collaborative ventures previously. As a pri-marily instrumental act, they still seem uncomfortable at times, altering their sound structures to maximize the vocal

As for the more instrumental tracks, "Contrique" stands out, largely due to the sampled-in bassline from Joy Division's "She Lost Control," which gives the track a weight that some of the other tracks lack. The rampant beat, sampled bassline and vocals and wind-blown effects combine to make this one of the most 'complete" feeling tracks on the album. The second half of the album is devoted almost entirely to instrumental tracks in the 120bpm vicinity, many of which are fairly unmemorable.

Gorgeous is likely to satisfy 808

State's existing fans, but is unlikely to bring in many new converts. While the album certainly has its flaws, it is unlikely to disappoint anyone with even a passing interest in the band or the pop end of the alternative music spectrum.

BOOKS

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Richardson of 'Enchanted April' deals with prying game of fame

Associated Press

prying game.

"People see me in Manhattan and come up to me in department stores," said the British actress, whose three current films include the surprise hit "The Crying Game.

"In Greenwich Village they go, 'Great movie!' In Saks they say, Sorry to do this to you, but can I just say something to you? 'And then they go away. I don't mind. It depends what mood you're in and how people do it. They've been very

Two years ago, she could have worn her name in golden letters around her neck and passed by undisturbed, at worst being asked if she was related to that other British star, Natasha Richardson. (She isn't.)

It's surprising people can tell who she is now. No matter how many times you see "The Crying Game," you'd have a hard time recognizing Richardson without the black wig she wears through much of the story. You'd have to look closely, spot her large, wide-set eyes, her small, straight nose or her pale, heart-shaped face.

The press, with mixed feelings, has grown accustomed to that face. For the past couple of months, Richardson has been talking repeatedly about the trio of films that make her a sure bet to be heard from around Academy Award time: "The

Crying Game," "Damage" and enough time with her.
"Enchanted April." "The process was qui

Film Critics' Circle and a bestactress Golden Globe for "Enchanted April."

"I'm in a different frame of mind than when I came before," said Richardson, 34, who has made it clear in the past she has little use for publicity. "I feel more ready, more in control. Before, when I came, I felt I was being acted

Her moods for this interview range from cordial to defensive. She wants it made clear she shouldn't be confused with the ruthless Irish Republican Army regular of "The Crying Game" or the high-strung nightclub hostess who murders her boyfriend in the 1985 release "Dance With a Stranger," her film

The actress notes cheerfully "it's so nice to support work you like,' but not all her memories are happy ones. She has nothing but praise for "The Crying Game" and "Enchanted April," but the tension on the set of "Damage" has been widely publicized, especially her battles with co-star Jeremy Irons and director Louis Malle.

Richardson, who plays Irons' betrayed wife, complained in a recent interview with The New York Times that the actor would "talk to Louis about what I should do as if I wasn't even in the room or I was a little girl or something." She also indicated Malle did not spend

"The process was quite difficult at

Associated Press

She's already won best supporting times, except parodoxically the day NEW YORK — Miranda Richard- actress award for her work in all you thought would be most difficult on is beginning to learn about the three movies from the New York went like a dream, the highly emotional day. It was wonderful, it was almost fun," Richardson said with a nervous laugh.

"I was happy enough with what I did in 'Damage.' I'm still thinking about that film. It's not an enjoy-able film. It's an uncomfortable film to watch. It makes me unclear whether it's good or not."

But she spoke warmly of "Enchanted April" director Mike Newell, who also made "Dance With a Stranger," and was praised strongly by the director of "The Crying Game," Neil Jordan. "It was perfect," Jordan said of his

working relationship with the actress. "Miranda is hugely intelligent and all she wants to know is the truth, which is all an actor or actress should really want to know from the director." If Richardson has been tough on

some directors, she must have been murder on her schoolteachers. With a mischievous smile, she remembers her days as a bright student, easily bored, prone to disrupt her classes.

Born in Southport, just north of Liverpool, the actress described herself as a reserved, intense child, but also spoke of her ability to make people laugh. By age 10, she was a movie fan, a Saturday morning regular at the cinema.

"There used to be all that heroic stuff, Flash Gordon and all that." she recalled.



Miranda Richardson

ANTIQUITY & MODERNITY

Social utility of literature an ancient fact no longer applied

E.B. Holtsmark The Daily Iowan

nam seterae neque temporum sunt neque tatum omnium neque locorum, at haec studia adulescentiam alunt senectutem oblectant, secundas res ornant adversis perfugium ac solacium praebent, delectant domi non impediunt foris, pernoctant nobiscum, peregrinantur rusticantur.

While other forms of relaxation do not suit all occasions and periods of our life, nor all places, yet this pursuit that is literature does. It nurtures our youth and delights our old age; it enhances our prosperity and provides a refuge of solace when things are going against us; it brings pleasure to our private lives and is no hindrance to us in the conduct of our profession; it spends the long nights with us, and travels with us at home and abroad.

Cicero, "pro Arghia," 16.

In the year 62 B.C. the great Roman orator Cicero (106-43 B.C.) defended the foreign-born Archias against an accusation that his acquisition of Roman citizenship about a quarter century earlier had been fradulent. The nature of 'proofs' in ancient oratory was considerably more elastic than in our modern courts - although 'character' is not unheard of as an ancillary defense today, nor the defendant's 'social standing in the community.' Cicero, fully aware of this latitude, finagles: it is not so much Archias who gets put on trial here as a society's attitude towards literature (and just incidentally a practitioner of literature). We do not know if Archias was acquitted, nor today does his name spring to mind as an ancient poet whose putative literary excellence secured him immortal glory - except indirectly in the immortal and famous words of Cicero's speech.

But the sentiment to which Cicero

here gives indelible expression merits consideration, for it underscores a significant difference between antiquity and modernity. Cicero himself exemplified its theme perhaps better than any ancient writer, although he was by no means unique in this respect. Hirtius, one of Caesar's lieutenants, may have ghosted "The Alexandrian War," but this would have been an anomalous practice, quite unlike that of the diligent ghosts of modern soldiers and politicians (a special exception, and marketing feature, being Albert Gore's recent book on the environment, which he is alleged to have actually written himself) and of public figures in the arts, sports and business who pour forth trendy ephemera in the area of expertise of their alter ego.

Cicero wrote voluminously and with stunning catholicity: speeches, poetry, tracts on law and rhetoric, ethics, religion, statecraft, the schools of Greek philosophy, logic and a huge correspondence.

And Caesar himself, known to the modern world primarily as a general, was also a poet of note and a skilled orator; he wrote not only on military affairs but also on linguistics and aphorisms, and his reputation as a masterful stylist of Latin is in my view thoroughly deserved. And in an earlier generation, the case of Cato the elder (234-149 B.C.) was not atypical in this regard: a soldier and farmer, he also wrote influential works on agriculture and viticulture, a kind of mythological history of Italy and various ethical tracts.

We live in an age that for better or worse seems to communicate at both private and public levels more and more through sound-bites and visual means rather than formal verbal ones. So perhaps it's difficult for us to appreciate how inseparable literature (as traditional spoken and written word) was from private and public discourse in antiquity - and frankly, up until the present century and the introduction of film and televi-

It seems hard to imagine a modern lawyer basing a client's defense in an INS hearing on the latter's skill as a novelist or poet. It seems less problematical to imagine a defense based on the client's social utility as a doctor, a mathematician, a scientist or even a great media star. Now, the point of Cicero's defense is in fact exactly that it was based on an aspect of social utility as conceived in his own era. for as he himself notes on more than one occasion, echoing older Roman and certainly Greek writers, literature is useful precisely because it can teach (docere) and at the same time give pleasure (delectare). If the idea that literature can offer instruction about how to live or not live one's life seems touchingly quaint in the modern world, it was nonetheless axiomatic throughout Greek and Roman antiquity, and well up into the modern

Since today we no longer as a eople believe in the social utility of literature but have allowed ourselves to be persuaded by the media and professors of literature that it resides elsewhere, Cicero's argument may possibly strike us as ingenuous. And in modern terms it probably is. If you wake up at three in the morning, do you grab a copy of Shakespeare or Aeschylus, or do you flip to A & E or CNN? I will not here publicly confess my own dereliction in a matter about which I have such intransigent opinions, for lover though I am of ancient Greek and Latin literature, and deeply sympathetic to Cicero's position on literature, I am, for better or worse, also a creature of the lazier, image-saturated age in which I live.

Professor E.B. Holtsmark's column runs Tuesdays in the Arts and Entertainment section of the Daily

'Loaded Weapon' scores \$9 million over weekend

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- "National LOS ANGELES Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1," a parody of buddy-cop movies, led box-office sales in its first weekend of release, according to industry estimates.

The film, starring Emilio Estevez and Samuel L. Jackson, made \$9 million in ticket sales, according to preliminary estimates compiled Sunday by industry sources. Official weekend tallies were to be released Monday.

movies that debuted in the top five.

"Sommersby," starring Jodie Foster and Richard Gere, opened in second place with an estimated \$8.4 million in sales. "The Vanishing," starring Jeff Bridges and Kiefer Sutherland, debuted in fourth place with an estimated \$5.2 million.

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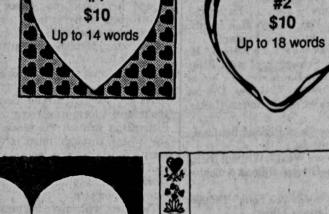
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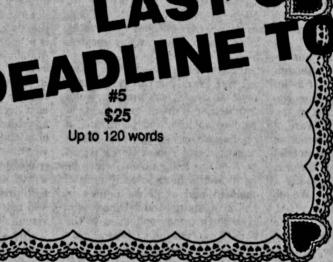












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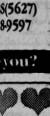
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Soul Asylum to play Union

The band Soul Asylum transform the Union into Dancers Union" Sunday, as they headline a Jam ar production in the Main L which will also feature th Goo Dolls and another b announced.

Grave Dancers Union Asylum's debut album fo bia Records, which inclu single "Somebody to Sho Musician magazine de Soul Asylum's music as ragged-at-the edges rock The Village Voice once c Minneapolis product the

band in America." Tickets, which are price will go on sale at the Un Office and Ticketmaster 10 a.m. Feb. 12.

Patient's widow file against UIHC

The wife of a Cedar Ra who died due to complic from Hepatitis C has filed gence suit against the UI

Three months after Joh underwent a kidney and transplant in December 1 developed symptoms of I C. The suit claims he wa with the disease by way transfusion administered transplant surgery. Court documents indic

he be given a direct design sonnel denied them that Girsch's wife Susan is compensation for her late

band's lost wages and the anguish caused by his un

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Weapon in CIA sho identified; suspect s

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — I issued an arrest warrant charging a 28-year-old m lan. 25 fatal shootings ou headquarters and said an tional search for him was

The man was identified police as Mir Aimal Kans Pakistani national with le dency status in the United His last known address w Reston, Va., a suburb of ton. His current whereab not known, police said.

Police got their break of basis of a missing persons 28. Officers got permission ment on Monday night ar an AK-47 assault rifle tha tests indicated was used i

Clinton to lift ban o foreigners with AID

WASHINGTON (AP) dent Clinton will lift imm restrictions on foreigners with the AIDS virus, but I is uncertain, White House said Tuesday.

White House Press Sec Dee Dee Myers said Clin promised during the cam "lift the ban on travel and ration for people with HI will do that. There's no p timetable at this point."

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mended removing AIDS f of contagious diseases that entry to this country.

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