

The Daily Iowan

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Soul Asylum to play at the Union

The band Soul Asylum will transform the Union into a "Grave Dancers Union" Sunday, March 7 as they headline a Jam and SCOPE production in the Main Lounge, which will also feature the Goo Goo Dolls and another band to be announced.

Grave Dancers Union is Soul Asylum's debut album for Columbia Records, which includes the single "Somebody to Shove."

Musician magazine described Soul Asylum's music as "funky, ragged-at-the-edges rock 'n' roll." The Village Voice once called this Minneapolis product the "best live band in America."

Tickets, which are priced at \$15, will go on sale at the Union Box Office and Ticketmaster outlets at 10 a.m. Feb. 12.

Patient's widow files suit against UIHC

The wife of a Cedar Rapids man who died due to complications from Hepatitis C has filed a negligence suit against the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Three months after John Girsch underwent a kidney and pancreas transplant in December 1989, he developed symptoms of Hepatitis C. The suit claims he was infected with the disease by way of a blood transfusion administered during the transplant surgery.

Court documents indicate that Girsch's family had requested that he be given a direct designated transfusion but UIHC treating staff and administrative health care personnel denied them that option.

Girsch's wife Susan is seeking compensation for her late husband's lost wages and the mental anguish caused by his untimely death.

NATIONAL

Weapon in CIA shootings identified; suspect sought

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Police issued an arrest warrant Tuesday charging a 28-year-old man in the Jan. 25 fatal shootings outside CIA headquarters and said an international search for him was under way.

The man was identified by police as Mir Aimal Kansi, a Pakistani national with legal residency status in the United States. His last known address was in Reston, Va., a suburb of Washington. His current whereabouts were not known, police said.

Police got their break on the basis of a missing persons report filed by Kansi's roommate on Jan. 28. Officers got permission from the roommate to search the apartment on Monday night and found an AK-47 assault rifle that ballistics tests indicated was used in the attack.

Clinton to lift ban on foreigners with AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will lift immigration restrictions on foreigners infected with the AIDS virus, but the timing is uncertain, White House officials said Tuesday.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said Clinton promised during the campaign to "lift the ban on travel and immigration for people with HIV, and he will do that. There's no particular timetable at this point."

Clinton shares the view of medical experts "that it's not a public threat," he said.

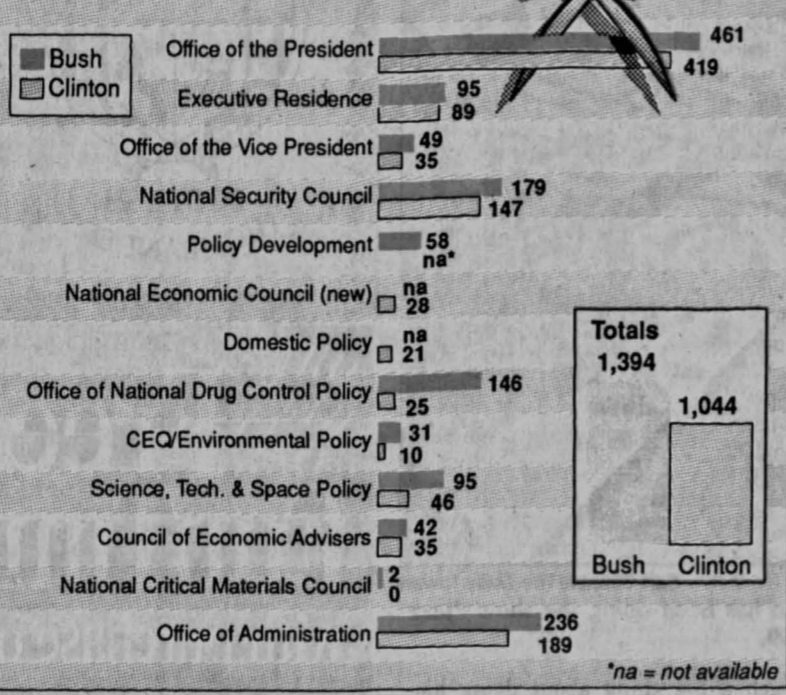
The Department of Health and Human Services, for the third time in the past two years, has recommended removing AIDS from a list of contagious diseases that bar entry to this country.

INDEX

Features	2A
Metro & Iowa	3A
Calendar / News of Record	5A
The Foreign Journal	6A
Nation & World	7A
Viewpoints	8A
Movies	3B
Arts & Entertainment	4B
Classifieds	4B
Comics / Crossword	6B

Shrinking executive staff

Where President Clinton wants to cut White House staff from the levels of the Bush administration:



Clinton to lower expenses through White House cuts

Terence Hunt
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton ordered cuts in the White House staff, salaries and privileges Tuesday, saying he could not ask Americans to make economic sacrifices unless government shares the pain.

"The government must do more and make do with less," Clinton said, announcing a reduction of 350 full-time and part-time workers and employees borrowed from other agencies. Most of the cuts will be achieved without layoffs.

Other steps announced by Clinton: ■ Restrict the home-to-work use of chauffeur-driven limousines to three officials: the chief of staff, national security adviser and his deputy. Six people were eligible for door-to-door limo service under President Bush. ■ Transformation of the White

House mess, traditionally reserved for senior officials, to a cafeteria open to all employees. As before, staffers will be billed for their meals at the facility.

■ Salary reductions of 6 percent to 9 percent for senior officials, compared with what their predecessors were paid.

■ Cuts in White House subscriptions to newspapers and magazines.

Clinton's announcement was part of the process of preparing Americans to dig deeper into their pockets for higher taxes to shrink the huge federal deficit and pay for highway and bridge construction and other projects. Another warm-up step will be a televised town meeting Wednesday in Detroit.

The president will announce his program Feb. 17 in an address to Congress.

The slimmed-down White House

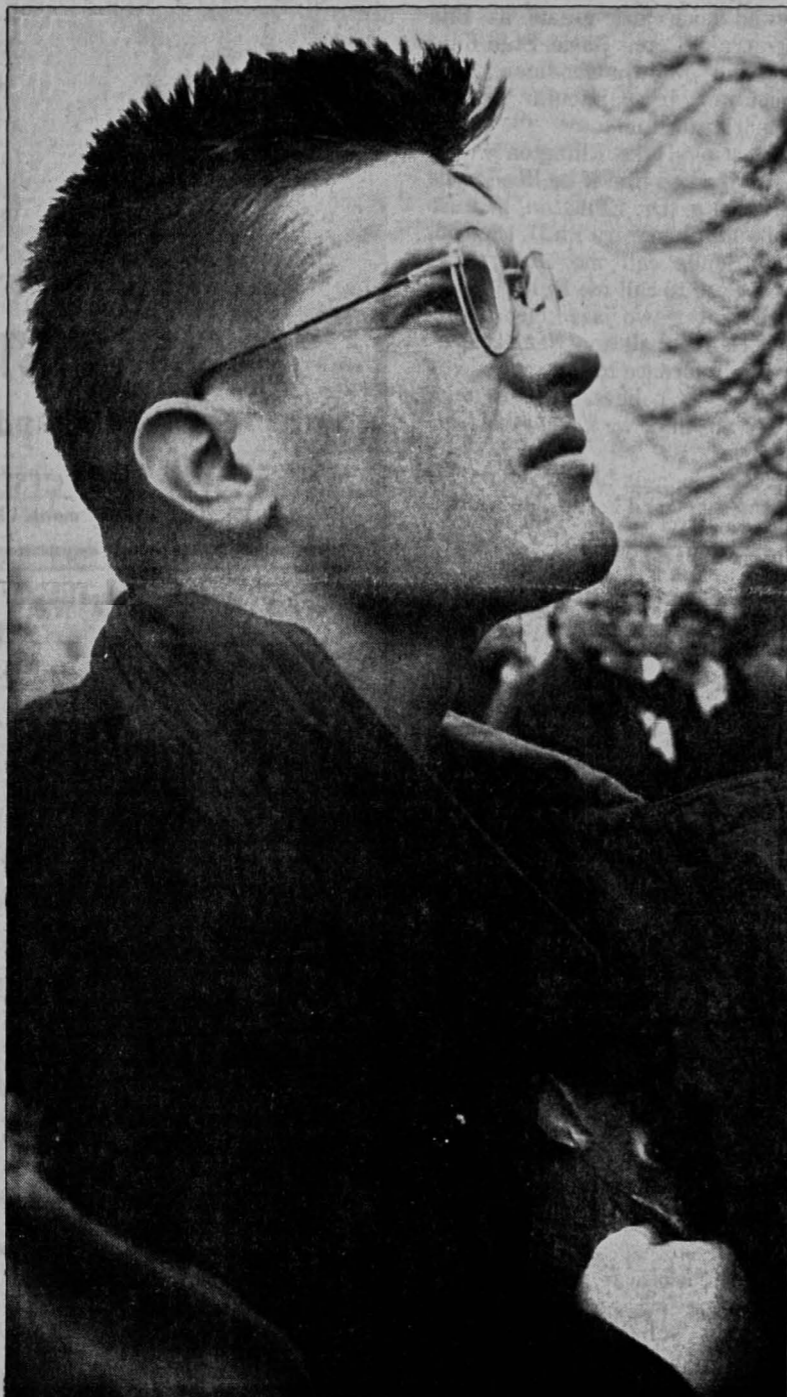
staff will total 1,044, when fully effective on Oct. 1. White House chief of staff Thomas McLarty said the cuts would save \$10 million. Sixty years ago, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated, the White House had fewer than 50 staffers.

On Wednesday, Clinton is to announce steps to reduce the size of the entire government. He has promised to cut 100,000 federal jobs through attrition and require federal agencies to trim administrative costs 3 percent across the board.

Republicans dismissed Clinton's moves as a symbolic gesture and said the real test will be whether the White House budget and staff grow over time.

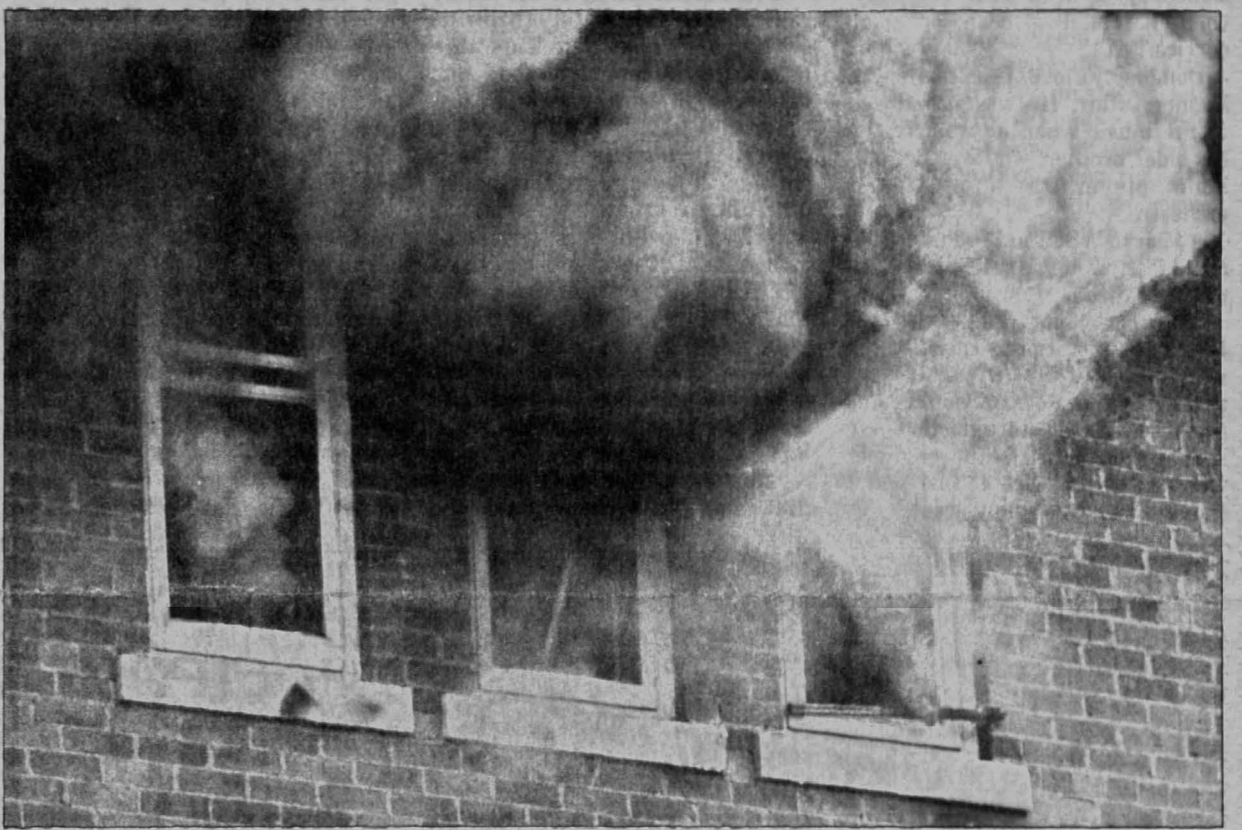
"The real promise the American people want President Clinton to keep is slashing in half the federal deficit in the next four years," said See PAYROLL, Page 10A

\$20,000 DAMAGE SUSTAINED



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Sigma Nu fraternity member Jared Longfield waited outside as firefighters put out the blaze while holding his pet rabbit, Spanky.



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Smoke billowed out of the third-floor windows located at the northwest corner of the building.

Sigma Nu blaze confined to 1 room

Loren Keller
 The Daily Iowan

It wasn't quite as bad as the frat house blaze in "Revenge of the Nerds," but an apparent electrical fire Tuesday afternoon at the UI Sigma Nu fraternity meant three of its members will have to find another place to crash for a while.

The fire, which resulted in an estimated \$20,000 in smoke and water damage, was confined to a third-floor room and was probably caused by a lamp that fell onto a couch, which then caught on fire, according to Iowa City firefighter

Dale Miller, who inspected the scene at 630 N. Dubuque St.

Two firefighters were taken to Mercy Hospital and treated for minor injuries.

The Iowa City Fire Department received a call at 12:39 p.m. that a fire had broken out in the southwest corner on the top floor of the house. Firefighters extinguished the blaze within 10 minutes after arriving, officials said.

Traffic was rerouted along a three-block area in front of the house on Dubuque Street for part of the afternoon as firefighters

sprayed water and knocked out windows of the room.

Kevin Jansen, president of the fraternity, said the damage was limited to only the one room.

"It's not that big of a deal," he said. "We're looking to get things right back to normal."

The occupants evacuated the house soon after the fire started, Sigma Nu Chapter Adviser Scott Anderson said.

"The alarms went off, everyone went to the fire extinguishers and opened doors, and then left," he said.

CAMPAIGNED EARLY

Clark guilty of violation, allowed to remain on ballot

Jon Yates
 The Daily Iowan

UI Student Association presidential candidate Michael B. Clark has been found guilty of violating student election codes, but will be allowed to remain on the ballot, a spokeswoman for the Student Elections Board said Tuesday.

Kari Susens, adviser to the SEB, said the five-member board deliberated for two nights before finding Clark in violation of section 17.3 of the student election campaign rules, which states that campaigning includes the distribution of written information.

The SEB's ruling came after several students filed charges against Clark during the week of Jan. 25-30, claiming that a letter he sent on Dec. 28 to potential campaign contributors violated campaign rules, which state that candidates can only campaign after Feb. 1.

According to Susens, the board has decided to keep Clark's \$100 bond, which all candidates are required to pay in order to run for UISA

president and is normally returned to the candidates after the election.

In addition, Clark has been told he cannot spend more than \$500 for his campaign, one-fourth of the total allowed presidential candidates under campaign rules.

In an interview Tuesday morning, Clark said he still believes his actions did not violate elections codes and that he has appealed the SEB's ruling.

"I think it's an injustice," he said. "Any time you censor someone's personal correspondence it's a violation of a person's First Amendment Rights."

The SEB will now have seven working days to rule on Clark's appeal, which he said was filed on Monday morning.

Susens said the board first heard testimony from Clark last Tuesday, then deliberated on Wednesday and Thursday nights before coming to a decision on the case. Clark was notified of the decision last Friday.

"We felt that this violation gave him an unfair advantage resulting in an inequitable election," Susens said of the ruling. "It was a



Michael B. Clark

difficult decision on what to do."

A letter signed by two candidates opposing Clark for UISA president asking the SEB to allow Clark to run despite the violation weighed heavily in the board's decision, Susens said.

Two parts of the investigation remain open at this point — Clark's appeal and an investigation into whether the letter was sent to students, which Clark denied, Susens said.

See CANDIDATE, Page 10A

PROCEDURAL PROBLEMS EXIST

Gay video deemed artistic, not pornographic by officials

Yokota Masuo
 The Daily Iowan

The UI administration determined Tuesday that a videotape presented in the School of Art and Art History was artistic, not pornographic. But the officials also found some problems regarding the presentation procedure in the class, according to Ann Rhodes, UI vice president for University Relations.

"Substantively, the use of this material in this particular class was appropriate within a context of the artwork," she said.

"But procedurally we have some problems. Students should have been warned about the content of the material beforehand," Rhodes continued. "Since the class requires attendance, some students felt they could not leave the class even if they found the material to be offensive."

UI Teaching Assistant Megan O'Connell, who asked a UI graduate student to speak in her art class, is expected to apologize to the class Friday for her procedure in allowing the artworks to be

presented, according to Rhodes.

Regarding the procedure, O'Connell said she will be more concerned about the students' sensitivity.

In the future if there is explicit material presented in class "I will forewarn students," O'Connell said.

Melissa Chase, a UI freshman who voiced a complaint last Friday, said although she still doesn't agree that the presentation was artistic, she will accept the apology.

"I expect in the future no one should be forced to watch something like that in a classroom at the University of Iowa," Chase said. "I think people shouldn't put up with it."

As for the contents of class, the UI respects independence and good judgments of faculty members and TAs, Rhodes said.

"We're not going to say that you cannot use a certain kind of material in the classroom," she said. "Under any circumstances, we rely on the judgments of faculty members in determining what is

See VIDEO, Page 10A

Features

BEBOP PROGRAM

Local DJ entertains listeners with jazz

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City jazz junkies have turned to WSUT's Jim Dougherty for over 20 years to get their overnight fix of smooth tunes. His midnight to 5 a.m. show, "Jazz and Jim," is the only music program on the station and his voice has been on the Iowa City airwaves since December of 1969.

Dougherty's mission is to educate and entertain listeners through his extensive collection of jazz LPs, 78s and compact discs.

"I try to offer a background to young jazz fans," he said. "I can afford an opportunity for them to hear some of the origins of what they're listening to now."

Despite the longevity of his program and the positive listener response he garners, Dougherty is not yet ready to call himself a radio legend.

"I know that what I'm doing here isn't brain surgery," he said. "But I feel that if I can entertain somebody or keep them company, then I feel I've been of some service."

Dougherty's love of jazz has been a lifelong affair. He was introduced to the music when he was five by his older brother, who was a trombone player in a big band orchestra.

A visit to WSUI in 1943 as a child confirmed Dougherty's interest in music and radio.

"At this time it wasn't easy to get into a radio station because of the war," he said. "But the students I saw doing the program would come up with clever introductions to songs, then point to the engineer who would play the record and I thought this was really great."



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

WSUI personality, Jim Dougherty, has come to be a familiar voice over his twenty-odd years of programming on WSUI. He has been doing the show "Jazz and Jim" since 1969.

Dougherty's family, acting on his interest in radio, set up a public address system in their home to allow him to play records, read the news and write advertisements.

"I had it hooked up to the family radio," he said. "I'd throw a switch, and while my parents were listening to something on the radio, I'd break in with my own program."

Although Dougherty often interrupted his family's listening schedule, they continued to encourage him. He landed his first radio spot as a guest disc jockey at age 13 on KXGI in Fort Madison. Soon after that, he began his paid career as a radio man in Muscatine. He was hired by KWPC-FM (now KFMM) to work after school, at night and on weekends as a disc jockey when he was 16.

"After they offered me the job, the first thing I said when I got off the

phone was, 'can you imagine doing that, and getting paid for doing it?'"

Dougherty, who claims that once radio is in the blood you can never get rid of it, maintains that he would still do the show for free.

He even enjoys the odd hours and solitude. Every night he rushes around the small studio cuing news tape, checking The Associated Press wire, and checking the pretaped program on KSUI-FM which shares the studio — all while trying to put together his own show.

Although the responsibilities are many and the glamour of his job is little, working at a small station gives Dougherty the freedom that commercial radio lacks. And, as a self-professed "night owl," he has no problem working the swing shift.

"It's funny that Letterman made

such a big thing about doing his T.V. show earlier," he said. "I've always wanted to do an all-night show, so I guess I've gone the other way."

Dougherty has met and interviewed such jazz greats as Ella Fitzgerald, Count Basie, Stan Kenton and Benny Goodman. One encounter in particular sparks memories for him.

"Meeting Duke Ellington was a thrill. I asked him if he liked to be addressed as Dr. Ellington, because he had an honorary Ph.D. He said, 'My friends call me Duke, so I expect you to call me Duke.'"

"The first two jazz celebrities I met, Cannonball and Nat Adderly, said in reference to my show, 'Who would ever believe, here in mid-America, that we'd hear all this great jazz?'"

But as long as "Jazz and Jim" is on the air, you'd better believe it.

JAIL TOUR PROVIDED

OWI arrests continue to increase in IC area

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

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

Chances are you know how to get out of jail in the game Monopoly, but how about in the game of real life?

The most common charges that UI students get arrested for and brought to jail on each week are usually associated with alcohol and drugs, yet most students have only Hollywood ideas as to what will happen to them after the arrest.

Operating while intoxicated, or OWI, (one of the favorite targets of public service announcements in recent years) continues to be the charge people are most often arrested for in the Iowa City area.

Lt. Matt Johnson of the Iowa City Police Department said he has seen the number of OWI arrests go up every one of the last four years.

"I think there are a number of reasons for that. We're certainly better at screening people and we're able to catch more people at earlier levels of intoxication nowadays," Johnson said.

Some people may have grown numb to the "don't drink and drive" message, he added.

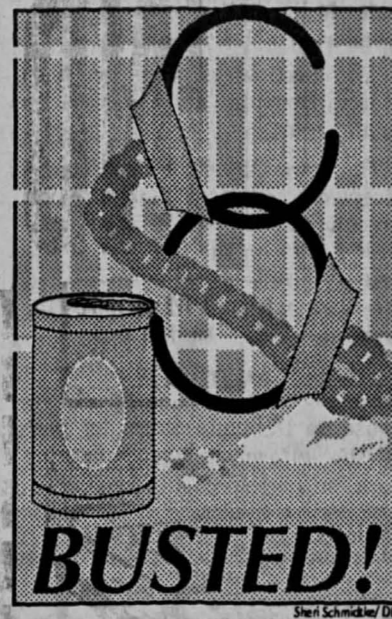
"It's kind of a catch-22," Johnson said. "When people start drinking the first thing to go is their judgment. Then they think that they're armor-plated, that their awareness is heightened and that they won't get caught."

But they do. Lt. David Wagner, administrator of the Johnson County Jail, said

they had seven people brought in for OWI last Friday alone.

The tell-tale sign that a driver is drunk, according to Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department, is when they are weaving out of their lanes.

"They don't usually stay between the lines and sometimes we catch them simply because they have a



taillight burned out," Lihs said. "Another sure clue is if they are driving around with their lights off at night. Drunks seem to forget things like that."

After someone is pulled over the police can ask the driver to perform a series of sobriety tests along with offering the option to take a preliminary breath test, or PBT. The small devices are carried by all patrol officers even though they aren't admissible in court.

"A .1 blood-alcohol level or above means that you are under the influence according to the state of Iowa," Johnson said. "Even though it has been shown that significant deterioration of reflexes occurs at a .05 content."

Lihs explained that regardless of the condition of the driver, any passengers in the car are free to go.

"Even if they are intoxicated we can't charge them with public intoxication because the interior of the car is not considered a public place," Lihs said. "We will call them a cab or one of them can drive if the driver permits it and they pass a mandatory PBT test."

However, it is illegal for passengers to consume alcohol or have an open container of alcohol inside the car, Lihs said, adding that it is possible for the police to search the vehicle.

"We sometimes see passengers in the car stuffing things under seats as we pull up behind them," Lihs said. "That's a sure indication something was going on."

The car won't be towed as long as it can be parked safely, he added.

Wagner explained that anyone arrested in Iowa City, Coralville, on campus or anywhere else in Johnson County would be brought to the Johnson County Jail at 511 S. Capitol St.

After a short elevator ride up to the second floor, a subject would be unhandcuffed and asked to put their hands against the brick wall so they could be frisked immediately for any possible weapons, Wagner explained.

"Anything that we think that could be used as a weapon we try

to secure off of the person at this time," he said. "People brought in for public intoxication also have the right to an immediate breath test."

He explained that people charged with OWI would then be taken down to the "OWI room."

"People charged with OWI aren't really our prisoner until the arresting officer is done with the process and paperwork down in this room," Wagner said.

The room is home to an ominous-looking black machine with one flexible plastic hose coming out of it. On the front of the machine are a few dials and the name "Intoxilizer."

"Once the officer goes through the calibration of the machine they have the subject blow into this tube," Wagner said.

Wagner explained that the machine prints out the results of the calibration and other diagnostic tests along with the subject's blood-alcohol results for court purposes.

Johnson said no subject would ever be forced to take the Intoxilizer test.

"We can't even recommend that they take it," Johnson said. "That would be giving them legal advice and we can't do that."

"However the pitfall of not taking the test is that you have your driving privileges revoked for 240 days instead of the 180 days you'd get if you're found to have over a .1 blood-alcohol content."

"If you look at it from that perspective, it's in your favor to take the test," Johnson said.

Regardless, from that point it's off to jail for the night.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 33

GENERAL INFORMATION
Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.
 Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions.
 Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.
 Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.
Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.
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DEATH PENALTY
Religious official voice
 Mike Glover
 Associated Press
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 The Daily Iowan
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The Daily Iowan
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DEATH PENALTY

Religious officials voice vote

Mike Clevver
Associated Press

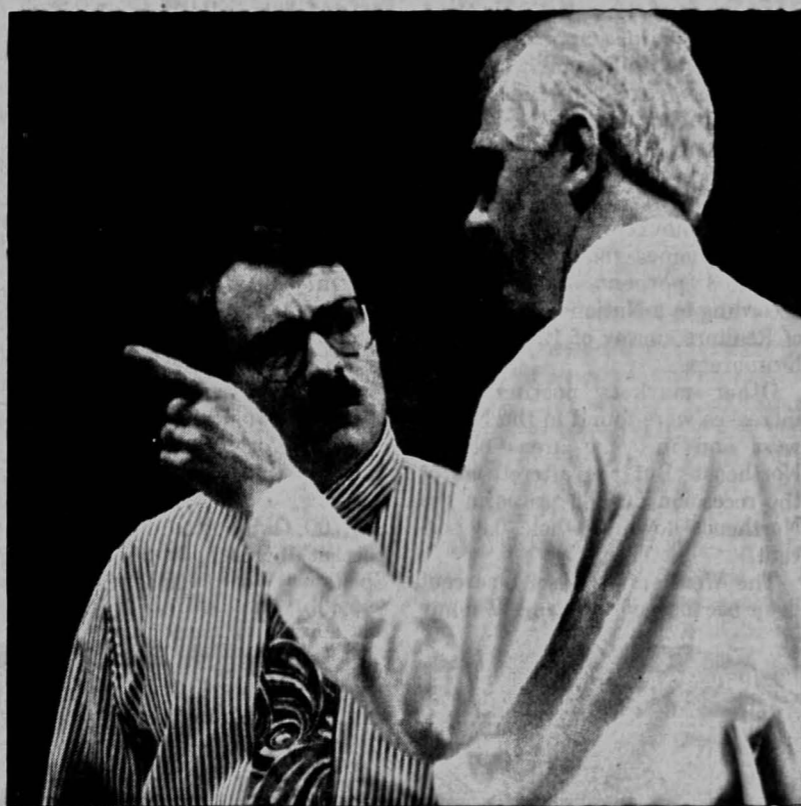
DES MOINES — Church leaders Tuesday criticized efforts to restore the death sentence, saying legislators must resist "knee-jerk" emotional and political pressures being applied.

The church leaders based their argument on moral issues, urging lawmakers to look past polls that show an overwhelming majority of Iowans favor renewing the death sentence.

"The death penalty lowers the moral and ethical standards of our society," said James Ryan, executive director of Ecumenical Ministries of Iowa, a coalition of 10 mainline Protestant denominations.

"We do not believe it is right to respond in kind to a criminal act," said Gus Nelson of the Presbytery of Des Moines.

Rabbi Neil Sandler conceded the issue "is a horrible and emotionally laden one."



Iowa House Majority Leader Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs, left, talks with Rep. Patrick Gill, D-Sioux City, Monday morning on the floor of the Iowa House.

"As difficult as it may be, though, we must separate between the direction of our emotion and the dictates of our intellect and conscience."

Branstad's proposal would call for a limited reinstatement of the death sentence, making it apply in cases of multiple major crimes such as murder and rape.

Associated Press

FACULTY COUNCIL MEETS

Committee to assess improvement

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

As part of the UI's continuing mission to improve undergraduate education and satisfy the Iowa state Board of Regents, a new committee has been formed to define final benchmark statements for the UI Report on Instructional Improvement.

The statements are to provide evaluation checkpoints in the improvement of instruction at the UI. Preliminary benchmarks had been drawn up by another committee earlier this year and presented to the regents at their December meeting. At that time, the regents gave the UI a year to complete final statements.

Christopher Squire of the School of Dentistry was named chairman of the new committee by UI Vice

President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting.

The new committee will start from scratch, disregarding the earlier checkpoints presented to the regents.

"This faculty committee will be working very closely with the appropriate faculty groups in the colleges," Nathan said. "We'll have a set of goal statements that truly reflect a consensus among the faculty."

Squire said the benchmark statements are important because they measure the effectiveness of each UI college's effort.

"There's a task to do and I think not only does it have to be done, but I think some good may come out of it," Squire said. "The implementation plans of the col-

leges will not mean very much without some sort of assessment, evaluation or benchmark process."

He said there are three phases to evaluation of the UI: the incoming student, instruction and graduates.

"The basic question I think we have to ask is what do we do with what we get here? For our incoming student, what kind of student do we turn out?" Squire said.

Richard Hurtig, who serves on the Education Policy Committee, said the colleges have been in a constant state of having to react to plans. In order for Instructional Improvement to work, he said, faculty need to play a large role.

"I think we're going to have to move from the reactive state... to implementation plans and I think that can only come from the colleges," he said.

ADDRESSING DIFFERENCES

Professor discusses developing ties between Jews, African-Americans

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Coming together to work on common problems was one of the themes writer and Professor Julius Lester addressed Tuesday evening in his speech titled "Blacks and Jews in American History."

Lester, the author of 19 books and past winner of *The New York Times* Outstanding Book Award, touched upon the needs of African-Americans and Jews working together. "It's not about politics, but the lives we live and if those aren't respected then there is a problem," he said.

Lester noted that African-American and Jews have had serious differences citing, "agreement is not a prerequisite, but understanding each other is necessary... listening to each other is a key ingredient."

Lester said that the histories of both races began in slavery and

both have been subjected to negative stereotypes associated with the devil. He said Jews are able to refer back to Israel, whereas African-Americans talk about living in America as a diaspora. "I can think of no two people who have been condemned by the majority."

As the lecture progressed, Lester compared African-American comedian Richard Pryor to Jewish comic Lenny Bruce, who both use their oppressive plights in their work. "They could've been brothers," Lester said.

In describing the differences between the races, Lester said the state of black America has been going under a drastic change since the Emancipation Proclamation. He also pointed out that last year's Los Angeles riots were due to the city's fragile intra-structure, suggesting that it is capable of happening again.

Lester said one major difference

between African-Americans and Jews is that while the Jewish population in America is the largest of its kind in the world, "people cannot ignore the fact that African-Americans, Hispanics and other minorities will become the dominant group in America."

On the topic of prejudice between the races, Lester said if African-Americans are interested in ending racism, then they must end anti-Semitism. He blames African-American leaders because anti-Semitism comes out their refusal to believe that Jews faced oppression.

A matter of respect is needed for people to be perceived as who they are as individuals and how they want to be treated, he added.

He added that such alliances as African-American churches and synagogues in major cities are perfect examples of the two groups coming together. "We should enlarge our visions to come together to enlarge humanity."

Candidates meet for informal debate

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Giving UI students a greater voice in student government was the main topic addressed by UI Student Association candidates Tuesday night during an informal debate at Rienow Residence Hall.

The candidates spoke to residence-hall occupants who said they felt left out of student government and wanted to know what each candidate plans to do to initiate more involvement by the students.

Presidential candidate John Gardner, a UI graduate student, said there needs to be greater

accessibility to student government.

"The translation from the government to the people that we're representing often becomes nothing more than an article in the paper," he said.

A student government bulletin board accessible through UI computer terminals is a way for students to get in contact with the UISA, Gardner said.

Vice president candidate Regional Harris, a UI sophomore, said returning student government to the students is his ticket's most important objective.

Presidential candidate Shannon Brinton, Harris' running mate, said many people are not being

reached by student government.

"Unless we utilize new perspectives, student government will go on as it always has," she said. "Our job is to go out and recruit people to make sure that everyone is represented."

Michael B. Clark, a UI junior running for president, said that through his executive experience in student government he has seen an improvement in student involvement.

"I'm running to continue the progress I've made and to improve upon it," he said.

A formal debate of the candidates will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Union.

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City Council, Airport Commission hear final feasibility study results

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

Consultant Steve Benson told Iowa City officials that the municipal airport must be modified to receive any future Federal Aviation Administration grants and recommended two of the six options of the Airport Relocation Feasibility Study prepared by his firm, the Kansas City-based Coffman Associates.

Benson presented the finalized feasibility study to a joint meeting of the Iowa City City Council and Airport Commission Tuesday night at the Iowa City Civic Center.

Benson recommended one option

calling for the relocation of the Iowa City Airport to a site just outside the southeastern city limits adjacent to Highway 6. The other recommended option called for altering the present airport, moving two runways and shortening the other.

Figures for the two options in the feasibility study have estimated the total cost of moving the airport to be \$15.7 million, substantially more than the other estimated \$10.9 million needed to alter the airport.

However, considering revenue from selling the current airport property — possible in the relocation option — the feasibility study estimates the city could

break even for the relocation option while renovation could cost \$1.1 million.

Councilor Randy Larson pressed Benson on whether he was sure the FAA would require the airport to alter its facilities before awarding the airport future grants.

"I'm not spending any money until I'm told that," Larson said.

Benson said he could not guarantee the FAA would not award the airport future grants, because the federal agency considers rule waivers for facilities not meeting its standards on a case-by-case basis.

DEBATE RENEWED

Ethics committee looks to revise law

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The House Ethics Committee has quietly renewed debate over establishing an independent commission to enforce a new ethics law.

Committee members are discussing a smaller version of that commission to meet objections to costs that doomed the plan last year.

"It would be a first step," said Rep. Dorothy Carpenter, R-West Des Moines, head of the Ethics Committee.

Carpenter's committee last week recommended relatively minor revisions to the ethics law, but it

continues to meet to find ways of refining the law.

On Tuesday, the issue of an independent enforcement commission surfaced again.

Under the latest proposal, such a commission would oversee only the executive branch of government. Local officials and legislative ethics would be handled separately.

"I need to know more," Carpenter said. "It is a very interesting proposal."

The ethics law, written in the wake of the Iowa Trust Fund scandal, was modeled on a recommendation from a bipartisan commission created by the Legislature. But legislators decided to drop the

idea of an independent commission to enforce the law, though that was considered a key point.

Those opposing such a commission said it would be expensive and establish a new bureaucracy. They also said it would infringe on the rights of the Legislature to enforce its own ethics.

The latest proposal would have ethics issues in the executive branch enforced by the Campaign Finance Disclosure Commission.

Parts of the ethics law cover local officials. The committee on Tuesday agreed to make it clear in the revision that local prosecutors would be responsible for enforcing the law.

Real estate values increase in U.S.

John D. McClain
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Homeowners in many areas of the nation saw their real estate values appreciate during the October-December quarter as low mortgage rates and rising consumer confidence fueled housing demand, a real estate trade group said today.

Homeowners in Midwestern and Southern markets found the prices of their homes rising 5.5 percent and 4.3 percent, respectively, according to a National Association of Realtors survey of 125 metropolitan areas.

Other markets posting price increases were found in the Northwest and in some areas of the Northeast. But the aftereffects of the recession pushed prices in the Northeast down a whole 0.8 percent.

The West suffered a 1.1 percent drop because of the drag of many

markets in California, where the economy continued to struggle.

Both first-time and trade-up buyers participated in the fourth-quarter boom, Realtors President William Chee said. The Realtors found double-digit sales increases in 39 states in the fourth quarter.

"Consumers have started feeling more confident about buying big-ticket items," Chee added. "We're seeing a lot of pent-up demand being absorbed. People are coming out of the woodwork."

Eighteen metropolitan areas, most of which were less expensive, recorded double-digit price gains between the fourth quarter of 1991 and the same period of 1992.

The Richland-Kennewick-Pasco counties of Washington state recorded the largest median price increase, a 26.1 percent jump to \$94,700. Oklahoma City had a 18.3 percent increase, to \$67,200, and Spokane, Wash., 18.1 percent, to \$80,400.

The national median price was \$103,400, 4.3 percent above that of a year earlier. Sixty-three areas posted price gains exceeding the national increase. The median price means half of the homes cost more and half cost less.

Prices for the single-family detached and attached previously owned homes ranged from \$352,000 in Honolulu, a 5.1 percent gain, to \$49,400 in Waterloo-Cedar Falls, Iowa, a 12 percent jump.

The Midwest continued to be the region with the strongest overall residential real estate market, Realtors economist John Tuccillo said. Six cities posted double-digit price increases, including a 15.1 percent advance to \$82,400 in Akron, Ohio.

In addition to Oklahoma City, Tuccillo said several other Oil Patch areas of the South experienced high price increases.

SETTLING IO

Judge

Judge Michael S. ... said it could be before all parties receive their settlements.

Steven P. Rosenfeld
Associated Press

DES MOINES — ... government suits that inve beleaguered Iowa Trust share this week in a settlement of a Calif. the state attorney gen said Tuesday.

It will be the first time than a year that more returned to the cities, government agencies trying to recover more million missing from t ment accounts.

But there will be a de to return \$4 million from ment of negligence clai

Activists to give

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The has opened debate on would require rapists for the virus that cause victim's groups quickly with the proposal.

AIDS activists also c move, saying some victi lulled into a false sense while most wouldn't b all.

"It's a back-door a problems that need to b through the front of Michael Current of the Lesbian Resource Cen Moines. "At least 95 pe victims are excluded."

The issue arose in Judiciary Committee, w sidering testing legislat latest debate over wha

CALENDAR

EVENTS

- Americans For Israel will organizational meeting the Ballroom foyer of the
- Toastmasters will hold meeting at 5:30 p.m. in B on the 7th floor of the Pavilion at UI Hospitals
- The Infertility Support sponsor psychologist Ali speaking at 7 p.m. at Clinic at UI Hospitals and
- Spectrum: the Heterose Alliance will meet at 7:30 Miller Room of the Unio
- The Classics Club will p.m. in the Burge Res lobby.
- Campus Bible Fellowship Mayflower Bible Study room 441D of Mayflower Hall.
- The Iowa City Zen Cen an introductory sitting tion at 7:30 p.m. at 226 St., upstairs.
- The Lutheran Campus hold an evening praye 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick Clinton and Market stree
- The Institute For Cinema will sponsor a film s "Cheyenne Arrow" for ism in Cinema Series at room 101 of the Cor Studies Building.
- The UI Animal Coalition a talk on "Product Test mals: Is It Necessary? Is

LEGAL MATTER

POLICE

- Patrick S. Saldana Jr., 2 Gilbert St., was charged intoxication at Currier Re on Feb. 6 at 4:53 a.m.
- William J. Studt, 29, O was charged with public and disorderly conduct a 826 S. Clinton St., on Fe p.m.
- Bernard A. Scott, 3 unknown, was charged intoxication at 331 N. G Feb. 8 at 8:49 p.m.
- Michele R. Bronson, 28 du Chien Road, was c public intoxication and conduct at RT Grunts, 82 St., on Feb. 8 at 8:37 p.m.
- Daniel J. Schirm, 22, 50 ton St., was charged intoxication, public ur two counts of interferen cial acts at 100 Iowa Ave. 1:19 a.m.
- Wallace D. Wanek, 32, West Branch Road, was c operating while intoxic corner of Bowery an streets on Feb. 9 at 1:37
- Jason A. Beauregard, Rapids, was charged with file an SR-22 and dri suspension at the corner and Market streets on Fe p.m.
- Christopher T. Graha Woodside Drive, was c open container at the Dubuque and Washingto

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IOWA CITY TRANSIT

The Foreign Journal



DI reporter journeys to Slovakia

James Anderson
The Daily Iowan

KOSICE, SLOVAKIA — In late 1989 I was glued to CNN watching the Romanian Revolution. Seeing thousands of protesters buzzing like a swarm of angry hornets and clamoring to lynch Nicolai Ceausescu had a hypnotic effect on me. Mesmerized by the mayhem of the moment, I placed a call to a friend in Washington D.C. and asked her to find work for me as a "political consultant" for an emerging political organization — with admirable intentions — in an eastern European country which had recently overthrown a communist dictator. I wanted to see the madness for myself, but under the protection of diplomatic immunity.

The employment opportunities

presented to me were in Czechoslovakia and Romania. But even though the plug had been pulled on Ceausescu, the fuzzy, freeze-frame visual of the streets of Bucharest was of Romanian coal miners, with chiseled gray-granite jaws, eagerly leaping out of trucks and wielding pipes and clubs to defend a new communist regime. Less than eager to face the Romanian labor movement, I happily accepted a position with Verjnost Proti Nasilu.

The Slovak sister party of President Vaclav Havel's Civic Forum movement, Public Against Violence, VPN, was a mix of artists, actors, writers and jailed dissidents. In the mold of Havel, they were willing to speak their conscience at the risk of being exiled to a one-room hut somewhere out in the middle of Czechoslovakia under the surveillance of the secret police.

Spending three months with a cadre of idealistic, young, would-be politicians out to save the world — or at least to save their country — provided an opportunity to see, hear and smell the problems of Czechoslovakia, which had accumulated like a pile of toxic waste during 40 years of communism.

While I missed the Velvet Revolution of November 1989, I was able to come for the party, which culminated in the first free elections in 40 years. But swirling through the vortex of a political campaign with

a bunch of dissidents in a campaign office is not the best way to find out what is really happening.

Life in a political campaign is a tainted one, especially when the campaign is being conducted in a foreign language, which to me was an endless string of S's and R's.

The only thing I know about being a foreign correspondent is that to be one, one must go to a foreign country. The rest is instinct. So while the dust continues to settle on the Clinton administration, I thought it was best to leave the United States and go to the two youngest countries in the world — the Czech Republic and Slovakia — and see what had transpired during the previous two and a half years.

The once mighty Russian influence in the former Czechoslovakia has been reduced to street vendors in Prague hawking fur hats embossed with the hammer and sickle. And on this particular Friday afternoon, the military-surplus salesmen were clearly being outthrust by those selling vacuum cleaner attachments and Ginsu knives.

In the city of Kosice, the statues of Comrade Lenin and the red stars, which were methodically being yanked out with chains in 1990, have been replaced by a rash of red Marlboro advertisements. The only remnant of socialism I have been able to find here is a woman with an expressionless face perched outside the restroom of the elegant

former Communist hotel, with her hand extended waiting to receive payment for use of the bathroom. I was told by a friend who used to work in the hotel that in a case of "free-enterprise-run-amok," when the hotel was sold to a private firm the government tried to sell the bathrooms as a separate enterprise. And like the price of everything else here in Slovakia, the cost of using the bathroom has risen from 50 hellers to two krouns.

The champagne of New Year's Eve is starting to wear off and the tears of those who mourned the death of Czechoslovakia are starting to dry. People here in one of the world's two youngest countries are facing the quirky consequences of starting a new nation. To the horror of travelers, there is now a border check when crossing from Slovakia to the Czech Republic and for the last week Slovaks have been scurrying to the bank to exchange their krouns for krouns stamped with the crest of Slovakia.

Like being shot out of a cannon each morning, every day is an adventure in Slovakia. It is comforting to know that if for some reason all hell breaks loose here on the Eastern Front, and I am forced to evacuate from this country, the Romanian border is only an hour by train.

Editor's note: James Anderson is a DI reporter who is spending this semester in eastern Europe.

IC School Board resolves to fund projects through levy

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

The audience at Tuesday night's Iowa City School Board meeting applauded the board's decision to commit funds to finish the projects not approved in the December bond referendum.

In the referendum, \$7.9 million in funds were approved for construction of a new elementary school and classroom renovations at several schools in the district. However, an additional \$4.7 million in funds for a new auditorium at West High and a new cafeteria as

well as renovations to fine arts rooms at City High fell 3 percentage points short of the 60 percent majority required for passage.

Since then, the board has worked to find alternative funding for these projects. The proposal passed Tuesday night commits funds remaining in the Physical Plant and Equipment Levy for the 1992-93 school year, approximately \$3.5 million, to those projects not approved in the referendum.

The PPEL fund is designed for maintenance and upkeep projects in the district and is funded yearly through a combination of state

funding and local property taxes. The fund is due for voter renewal for a 10-year period this year.

In preparing to fund these additional construction projects, the board also agreed to consider moving up the scheduled PPEL vote from the planned September date to sometime in May.

Superintendent Barb Grohe said passage of these proposals sends a message to the community that the district did not give up on these projects.

"It confirms for everyone who wondered if these were priorities that they are," she said.

Sources for the remaining estimated \$1.2 million needed to fund these projects will be decided following the PPEL vote and/or the receipt of bids for the two projects.

The board also enthusiastically supported the suggestion that community organizations develop private fund-raising ventures.

John Balmer, co-chairman of the community committee for the December bond referendum, said he was confident the community could raise anywhere from \$500,000 to \$1 million in donations and private funding.

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OVERTHROW

Pros, C

With the end of t
Communist regim
Czechoslovakia c
changes in educa
and traveling.

James Anderson
The Daily Iowan

*Editor's note: This is th
a series of four articles th
life in the Czech Rep
Slovakia and part of a
long series by report
Anderson, who is spen
semester in eastern Euro
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*"After the revolution
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Katka said. "I had no
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*Kosice Mayor Rudolf
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Life-prolon

Brenda C. Coleman
Associated Press

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patients costs a fortune
ally buys little extra
researchers say. They
doctors to be sure pat
families really want it.

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that cancer patients who
time in intensive care f
other than post-surgica
ran up subsequent hos
ranging from \$82,845 to
per-year of life gained.

Sixty-six patients of th
were studied died in th
the researchers report
nesday's Journal of the
Medical Association.

Most patients who ma
lived less than three
months, and only 20 l
than a year, the research
"Apart from the global
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Drennan Fisc
Loretta Fische
Deanna Furn
Aimee Glaze
Alicia Hall
Stacy Huerta
Laura Kerins

Nation & World

OVERTHROW BRINGS CHANGE

Pros, cons follow '89 revolution

With the end of the Communist regime in Czechoslovakia came changes in education and traveling.

James Anderson
The Daily Iowan

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

KOSICE, SLOVAKIA — For the citizens of the former Czechoslovakia, the peaceful overthrow of the Communist regime during the Velvet Revolution of November 1989 served as a historical marker — a marker pointing in the direction of change at virtually all levels of society.

"When we heard of the revolution, we stopped school and the students were chasing the chief of the school, who was a big Communist," said Igor Katka, 25, a student of veterinary medicine in Kosice. "But everyone in charge of the schools was a big Communist."

Katka said life for him has improved since the revolution and that the biggest change has been in his academic life.

"After the revolution I stopped studying Marxism-Leninism," Katka said. "I had no chance to study anatomy because you had to know everything about Marxism-Leninism."

Kosice Mayor Rudolf Bauer said the collapse of the communist regime completely changed his life.

But with the new freedom inspired by the revolution came new responsibilities.

"The revolution allows me to breathe free, to travel, to discuss and to see the city in connection with my position," Bauer said. "Many spheres of life were taboo before 1989 and after this change they have to be solved."

While Bauer is thankful for the changes, he acknowledges that addressing the long list of previously ignored "taboos" in Kosice — such as pollution, an inconsistent water supply and a collapsing infrastructure — will be difficult.

Jan Janus, 34, an unemployed craftsman, said that everyone was happy when President Husak, who was loyal to the political leadership in Moscow, left office as a result of the revolution. He said on a general level the most noticeable changes after the revolution were in people's attitudes, and that on a personal level the revolution allowed him to travel without bureaucratic hassle.

"If you wanted to travel before the revolution you had to wait one year for a visa, unless you had friends in parliament or the Communist Party," said Janus, who is planning a trip to Greece in mid-February. "Then if you were allowed to travel, it could only be for a month because the government was afraid you would not come back."

Jana Dolakova, 22, who is studying to take her entrance examinations for art school, said jokingly that the biggest benefit of life after communism is that she can now chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

"Before the revolution there was no choice of products," Dolakova

said. "We had great freedom during President Havel's time. They were a nice two years because everything was starting new; people could start a different kind of life or start a business or change careers."

However, Dolakova said that the window of opportunity to make career changes or launch a new business is closing, because as a new country, Slovakia is faced with myriad financial problems.

Ironically, the Velvet Revolution, which came to be symbolized by dissident playwright Vaclav Havel's emergence from prison to the presidency of Czechoslovakia, has had an adverse effect on the number of theaters available in which to perform.

"There are fewer theaters since the revolution because there is no money," said actress Susan Gregeleva, 19. "But before 1989 it was not possible to have a choice of plays because the chiefs of the theaters were not actors, they were Communists, political people."

Eva Bodonorova, the editor of a weekly newspaper in Kosice, said the worst thing about life before the revolution was that it was "impossible" to travel abroad. But while freedom is important to her, she said there are some rough edges as a result of the Velvet Revolution.

"People are afraid to walk at night and crime is up," said Bodonorova, who had a television, stereo and telephone stolen from her house last year. "Gypsies are breaking into people's flats because they are not getting their big government subsidies and last week a man was shot with a revolver. That never happened before the revolution."

Automakers let Clinton handle Japan

Lisa Zagaroli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—American automakers praised Clinton administration promises to address the trade gap Tuesday and dropped their threat to take action against Japanese companies for allegedly dumping cars in this market.

Top executives of Ford, General Motors and Chrysler decided in a conference call to pin their hopes on action by the Clinton administration rather than formally accuse the Japanese of dumping — or selling cars here at price tags below those in their own country.

"We consider dumping a serious threat and we will, of course, continue to monitor the situation to assure that U.S. laws are obeyed," chief executive officers of the three companies said in a joint statement.

But they said they were shooting for "broader results" by working with each other and the Clinton administration to address the huge trade gap.

"We believe that this approach will give the Clinton administration the opportunity to develop its position on trade and jobs," they

said. The American automakers acted after U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said this weekend on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday" the administration would see to it that Japan kept promises to open its home market to imports.

"We're going to insist that they keep them," Kantor said. "We're going to enforce the law and enforce agreements."

Ford spokesman Bill Day said the three companies "made this determination in their own best self-interest but did so totally among themselves and without any pressure from the outside whatsoever."

"In our analysis, we've felt it important to give the Clinton administration breathing room to develop its trade policies, but that was solely our determination," he said.

The unfair trading practices complaint that automakers threatened last month would have been the largest of its kind ever, covering billions of dollars of Japanese imports.

The auto executives said their lawyers assured them the case against the Japanese was strong. To win, the automakers would

have been required to convince the Commerce Department the Japanese were selling cars for less in the United States than in their home market.

They also would have had to convince the International Trade Commission, an independent federal agency, that the dumping had injured the domestic auto industry.

If they won, the U.S. government could retaliate with tariffs against Japanese imports.

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Life-prolonging treatment doesn't buy much

Brenda C. Coleman
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Life-prolonging treatment for critically ill cancer patients costs a fortune and usually buys little extra survival, researchers say. They are urging doctors to be sure patients and families really want it.

A study published this week found that cancer patients who spent any time in intensive care for reasons other than post-surgical recovery ran up subsequent hospital bills ranging from \$82,845 to \$189,339 per year of life gained.

Sixty-six patients of the 150 who were studied died in the hospital, the researchers reported in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Most patients who made it home lived less than three additional months, and only 20 lived more than a year, the researchers said.

"Apart from the global aspect, the cost to the nation, there's the personal cost, the cost to the family," said the lead researcher, Dr. David Schapira of the H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center and

Research Institute in Tampa, Fla.

The study, conducted at the center, considered only hospital costs. Insurance coverage often is inadequate to cover those plus physician fees and other expenses, Schapira said.

"The medical costs can decimate the savings of the family, three or four decades of savings. They may lose their house and the kids may have to come out of college" for a few weeks of added survival, he said.

The authors urged doctors to talk with patients and families before starting any cancer treatment that could cause critical illness, and inform them of the possible scenarios so that a strategy can be agreed upon beforehand.

The researchers tracked hospital costs after placement in intensive care for 86 patients with solid tumors such as stomach, breast, lung and genital cancers and 64 patients with leukemia or lymph cancers.

Even though many such cancers are curable, some patients get critically ill because of complications from the malignancies or

from the aggressive treatments used to fight them.


When cancer patients get so sick they must be admitted to intensive care, life-prolonging treatment may be unwarranted.

"Studies have reported mortality rates of 70 percent to 80 percent for cancer patients admitted to the ICU," they said.

In their own study, 34 of the solid-tumor patients, or 40 percent, died in the intensive care unit; so did 32 of leukemia or lymph cancer patients, or 50 percent.

The hospital costs per year of life gained were \$82,845 for the solid-tumor patients and \$189,339 for the others, authors calculated.

That is far more than the costs of other treatments, they said. Previous studies indicate the cost per year of life gained for chemotherapy for small cell lung cancer is \$4,500; for bone marrow transplantation for leukemia is \$10,000; for drug therapy for moderate high blood pressure is \$11,000; and for breast cancer screening is \$30,000.



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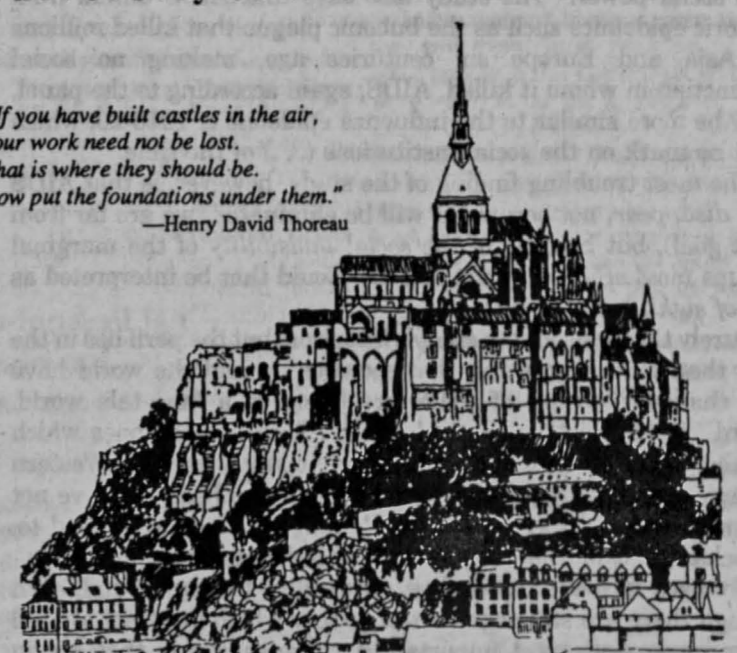
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Viewpoints

AIDS STUDY

A false sense of security

Last week, the National Research Council made public a study that states that despite the thousands of deaths and the strong sense of alarm AIDS causes, the disease will eventually have little impact on the lives of most Americans, and U.S. society will see few changes in the way it works.

Considering the wide coverage and exposure AIDS-related stories and prevention campaigns receive in the media, and most notably the growing impression that AIDS remains an almost unstoppable foe, the finding by this 11-member panel did not seem to raise many eyebrows or become a great controversy in a society accustomed to news on AIDS.

Rather, the carefully reviewed conclusion is somewhat of a soothing consolation, a placebo that softens the effect of the widespread killer.

This placebo effect, though, may be misleading. Even though the panel's conclusions show that the consequences of the deep alterations the social and health care infrastructure has experienced are positive, it is also true that they could create a false sense of relief in those segments of society least affected by the disease.

True, public health policies, health care financing, clinical research and voluntary organizations have certainly gained from the plight in terms of organizations and funding.

The study then concludes that AIDS is concentrated among homosexuals, drug users, the poor and the undereducated, calling them "socially marginalized groups with little economic, political and social power." The study also says that AIDS differs from historic epidemics such as the bubonic plague that killed millions in Asia and Europe six centuries ago, making no social distinction in whom it killed. AIDS, again according to the panel, may be more similar to the influenza epidemic of 1918-20, which "left no mark on the social institutions (. . .) of the time."

The most troubling finding of the study, however, is that AIDS will disappear, not because it will be eliminated (we are far from that goal), but because of the social invisibility of the marginal groups most affected by the disease. Could that be interpreted as out of sight, out of mind?

Surely that was not the study's intention, but the peril lies in the fact that those who think that societies around the world have not changed because of AIDS are living in a fairy-tale world. Third World societies, particularly in Africa, are the ones which indeed have suffered the most changes. Perhaps Western societies have suffered less; socio-economic mechanisms have not been altered and society as a whole still functions as it used to, but changes cannot be only measured in those terms.

Changes in mentality and behavior have been profound, even though there are still segments of society which have not altered their ways. And, most importantly, those segments that are in fact most affected cannot be left by the wayside just because they are less visible.

Fernando Pizarro
Managing Editor

MANDY CRANE

Some outgrow P.E. years before college



My friends and I hated gym class. P.E. was torture for us. It started in grade school with a teacher who would hit us with a wiffle ball bat if we didn't run fast enough around the gym floor.

In junior high it was the same teacher, now rattling off the entire rulebook of football before snapping the ball to me and expecting me to know what to do with it. They called it flag football, but I think we all know better.

Junior high was also the first time we all had to get naked in front of each other — I mean the girls in front of girls and boys in front of boys.

No wonder adolescents are so screwed up. Take a bunch of kids with uneven breast development, make them sweat and then throw them in the shower together. We all had numbers and had to shout them out as we exited the showers to let the teacher know we weren't in violation of any health codes. The only people who didn't have to shower were those having their periods. For three years I prayed for puberty — just to get out of getting naked.

During high school, P.E. became a focus for our frustration. For those with GPAs that actually mattered to them, a single C in the long row of A's meant a personal defeat, even though it didn't count in the final average.

P.E. class is not a place for the strong-cynic-but-weak-athlete. My sophomore and junior

years were spent dodging red rubber balls fired furiously at my head by seniors with scary haircuts, bulging biceps and no necks. And those were the women.

To make things worse, both of those years I had gym first hour. That meant I would wake up every morning, shower, get dressed, feather my hair (I know), and go to school. There I would change clothes, get humiliated in Dodge Ball, undress again, shower again, get dressed again and spend the rest of the day looking like a teenager with first hour P.E. No fun.

Senior year finally brought a reprieve. Our clique was complete and we all had P.E. together during last hour. It was great. The "fun boys" were on the other side of the dividing net in the gym and sometimes we got to do aerobics or play softball together. The best days were Fridays and pep assemblies — we wouldn't have to have class at all. We got the best seats in the bleachers and did our homework until assembly.

All this brings me to a recently released study in the *American Journal of Public Health*. A survey of fifth-grade P.E. classes in Texas schools found that students are moderately to vigorously active for about 10 minutes a week. Most of the time, the study explains, P.E. students are required to watch others or wait their turn.

Now, either my school was very aggressive or very progressive — take your pick. Daily we were bombarded with ball games, like crab ball with that huge white thing we had to kick while walking backwards on our hands and feet. Or scooter relays, where we had to scoot on little boards on little wheels on our little butts. If we ever sat around and watched it was never for very long. In no time at all we were out there, stomping or rolling on each other's fingers.

There were some days in junior high and high school that we spent watching each other get

embarrassed in the name of Presidential Physical Fitness Tests.

For an entire week, every fall and every spring, I would take the name of John F. Kennedy in vain. We would have the sit-up test at the beginning of the week and I would be incapacitated for the rest of the tests, unable to bend over without agonizing pain. We had the shuttle run, running back and forth for erasers that our teachers absent-mindedly forgot to de-chalk before class. It was hell.

My friend Pam and I longed for when we could sit inside the cozy gym and play nonsweaty games like badminton, backgammon and shuffleboard. Sure, we didn't burn off the calories as quickly, but we didn't complain as much either.

Now that I think back on it, our laziest days in P.E. were probably spent when the weather was nice.

Softball, for example, was a breeze. Pam and I would always get last in line to bat so we could talk and would then take far, far right field and just sing Beatles songs. During the rare times a ball ever came in our direction I would nod at Pam and she'd trot off and get it. I had to save my arm for writing.

Senior year we had a calisthenics section and each student was supposed to do an exercise in front of the entire class and explain it. One chose jumping jacks, another chose leg lifts. I demonstrated double-chin exercises.

The study says if teachers focus on lifetime activities (they suggest jogging) students could be active 50 percent of the time or more, instead of less than nine percent.

If flexing and releasing your jaw counts as a lifetime activity (and I know many people who believe it does) then I don't think we are in bad shape at all.

Keep your chin up, America.
Mandy Crane's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

CHRIS BRITT



MIKE ROYKO

'Image Czarina' doesn't pull her punches

There can be moments of stress in my line of work. Over the years, I've had slashed tires, bricks through my living-room window and the computer has eaten some of my columns.

But the single worst thing that can happen is to be yelled at over the telephone by an angry woman. Especially by an angry woman who really knows how to yell.

Because I am mild-mannered and a gent, I can't yell back. So when an angry female yells, I am struck almost dumb and can do little more than mumble a few soothing words — "now, now, there, missy," or "darlin', you're just tired" — which seldom helps.

That just happened. I'm so shaken that I can barely type these words. But despite my trembling fingers, I'll try.

To make the experience even worse, the angry female is quickly becoming one of the best known and most influential women in America.

If you pick up a copy of the special presidential issue of *Newsweek*, you'll see her picture and biography among those the magazine says are the true in-crowd of the Clinton administration.

Her headline says: "Linda Bloodworth-Thomason Image Czar." (Actually, they should have said "Image Czarina," but we all have sexist lapses.)

As the profile points out, she and her husband, Harry Thomason, wealthy big-time TV producers, are

old friends of the Clintons. They ran the inauguration festivities and slept in the White House.

And *Newsweek* says: "She'll be there to remind the Clintons that news and entertainment are the same business. She'll also monitor the Clintons' physical appearance, provide a link to other celebrities and offer advice on what will sell with the middle class."

So why is someone who is in such heat in show-biz and the White House interrupting her busy schedule to yell at a mild-mannered Chicago reporter?

It appears I offended her with something I wrote recently about one of her TV shows, "Hearts Afire."

As some of you might recall, I noted a remarkable similarity between the main character in the show and an old friend of mine.

The main character in the show is named Georgie Anne Lahti, a blond woman with bangs, who began her newspaper career in Chicago, moved to Washington journalism, became a famous foreign correspondent, interviewed many world leaders, and wrote an important book about Fidel Castro.

My old friend is named Georgie Anne Geyer, a blond woman who used to wear bangs, began her newspaper career in Chicago, moved to Washington journalism, writer of the scripts, pilfered Geyer's persona for her TV character, who,

incidentally, is something of a bimbo.

This led to the phone call that made my eardrums quiver. She talked so loud and fast that I can't reconstruct the entire thing, but here are some of the highlights:

"I am absolutely shocked," Linda Bloodworth-Thomason said. "I don't even know who Georgie Anne Geyer is."

I mumbled that she recently said on TV that she admired Georgie Anne Geyer as a journalist.

"I said it now because people have told me . . . I have never in my life read a book by this woman. I think I saw her on television once . . . I would not know her if I saw her on the street. I don't know Georgie Anne Geyer from George Washington."

(A hint: George Washington is the one who wore the wood false teeth.)

"I don't need to steal. I would hope that I'm as prolific as you are."

I mumbled that some Hollywood people have been known to steal identities in creating characters.

"I'm not from Hollywood," she shouted. (That is true. She and her husband own a huge estate on the ocean near Santa Barbara, Calif.) "I don't know Hollywood. My husband and I have not been to one Hollywood party. I don't know any movie stars. I know one movie star. Burt Reynolds, who stars on my show 'Evening Shade.' I wouldn't know a movie star if they laid down under my car."

It was a flagrant misuse of your power as a journalist. Because I used a name, Georgie Anne, you're assuming Georgie Anne Geyer is the character on whom I based the

entire series.

"The similarities, they're coincidences. I'm amazed at you, impugnng my husband's character and my character. I have never been accused of this. I didn't know Ms. Geyer had a patent on the name Georgie Anne."

"You know her, she is your friend, but from what I'm told, she is not an interesting enough person to base it on."

"You're calling us liars all over America, and that's a slanderous thing. We have a professional reputation. We've won every award in the book . . . I'm not accustomed to people treating me like this. I'm not greedy. I give my whole \$1 million-a-year salary from 'Designing Women' to charity. Fifty-six women are now in school on scholarships."

"I did not consider this a big deal until today" (which is when the *Washington Post* also did a story) "but if she (Geyer) wanted to go to the mat on this, we will fight. I'm going to have to be aggressive now; I'm not going to have my reputation impugnng. I swear to you that I have never read her book. We're going to fight you all the way about our reputation . . ."

If Linda Bloodworth-Thomason says it was a coincidence, I suppose I'll have to take her word on it. But I don't think the real Georgie Anne will.

Now I'm going home to have dinner with my wife. I hope she's in a good mood.

Mike Royko's syndicated column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

LETTERS

Culturally diverse

To the Editor:

Why are we so quick to label someone as being culturally diverse? It seems to me that the student population is a melting pot of cultures. I don't know if the University is really adopting a multicultural approach or if it's just a requirement for its accreditation. Finally, I hope to see a program that will give all the different groups on campus, right from the beginning of the school year, a chance to share their cultures and experiences. This is a great idea, especially when we have so many different groups on campus. I hope to see a program that will give all the different groups on campus, right from the beginning of the school year, a chance to share their cultures and experiences. This is a great idea, especially when we have so many different groups on campus. I hope to see a program that will give all the different groups on campus, right from the beginning of the school year, a chance to share their cultures and experiences. This is a great idea, especially when we have so many different groups on campus.

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LETTERS

Culturally diverse?

To the Editor:
Why are we so quick to get comfortable and satisfied after someone has begrudgingly given us crumbs? It seems to me that the student population is buying the myth that the University of Iowa, having adopted a multicultural requirement for its curriculum, has finally become culturally diverse. Just look at all the different types of groups on campus, right? It's obvious that this university is at the forefront of the culturally diverse schools in the nation, right? Wrong.

I submit to you that this institution is a long way from having that progressive campus that embraces and tolerates difference. How can an institution claim to be so diverse when its very faculty and staff suffer from a lack of diversity? The evidence is there, and it's quite prominent, especially when departments have to pull instructors from other departments to teach a course in which the latter are not thoroughly trained. This is an exaggerated case of the blind leading the blind. How can students expect a quality education when the instructors themselves are not schooled in what they are teaching? This is especially true when you look at African-American World Studies, for example. The university "can't find" African-American professors to come in and teach some of these classes, so they'll pull someone from another area, who has an "adequate" background qualifying him/her to teach a class. That's just one example, but it's quite prevalent.

Students are getting short-changed, which is one important reason why I'm running for student body vice president with Presidential candidate Shannon Brinton. I realize that we all have a stake in the decisions of the administration toward our education. This is an issue that we intend to address.

Reginald Harris
Candidate for student body vice president

Campus Review writer [sic] of DI corrections

To the Editor:
In quoting Michael B. Clark, either Byron Kent Wikstrom or his copy editor felt the need to add sic to this sentence: "That is why it is essential that the University of Iowa have [sic] . . ." Since, according to Turabin and others, sic is supposed to be placed after the error, the only possible conclusion is that you guys think Clark should have used "has" instead of "have."

Sorry, wunderkinder (Note: Mr. McNeish phoned to [sic] this himself; the "w" in "Wunderkinder" should be upper case), but "have" in this sentence is the proper subjunctive form. Since you like highlighting errors so much, it's too bad you can't catch some of your own, including Wikstrom's "an important criteria" in the same column. Try "criterion."

I note, too, that you've now taken to including sic in letters to the editor that you don't consider politically correct, such as Rod Miller's letter where he uses "other's" instead of "others." Come on. Why don't you just do your job as an editor and make the correction? Enough said. Go sic'em, boys.

Jim McNeish
Iowa City

Campaigning for presidency

To the Editor:
Now that the entire question of the campaign letter is behind us, I would like to take this opportunity to address the election itself. On Feb. 15 and 16, students will have the opportunity to select their Student Body President for the 1993-94 academic year. There are four teams seeking this position, but none other than myself and Danielle Bechtold have the experience, ideas or commitment necessary to accomplish the job effectively.

Over the past year, I have served as the Executive Officer of the Undergraduate Activities Senate. In that position I have seen what is working well in student government and what needs to be changed. No other candidate could possibly have that insight. I have proven that, despite my personal, political or religious beliefs, I am able to work well with all students and get the job done. This has included projects such as the Hawkeye Express Card, Home for the Holidays, and the newly instituted SafeWalk program. As your Student Body President, I will expand upon these successful programs.

Maintaining the status quo is not our campaign platform, however. Danielle and myself have laid out an extensive array of priorities for my administration. These priorities include addressing problems such as requiring that courses be taught by professors, not just TAs, addressing the needs of nontraditional and minority students without reverting to quota-type systems, reinstating the UISA Cooperative Book Exchange, putting to rest the oft-promised issues of Cambus extensions and 24-hour study areas, continuing current work and coming up with new and innova-

tive programs to address the safety of women on campus, and my personal priority will be to reform the UISA budgeting process to ensure that student funds are benefiting the student body, not political or special interest groups.

In addition to these priorities, we are always open to new suggestions and will welcome and encourage all input by students. The goal of my administration will be to make students aware of their student government and get more people involved. I have managed to do this in the Undergraduate Activities Senate and I will continue to do it as the Student Body President. Before the scandals of Pepe Rojas-Cardona, student government seats were the subject of lengthy and hotly contested campaigns, but the scandals frightened people away from student government. I want to see student government at a point next year where all senator seats are filled and contested in elections. I want the job of Student Body President to be based on experience and skill, not popularity and apathy. I want student government to fairly represent students on this campus and do it effectively. All of this is attainable, if the Student Body President has the desire and experience necessary. I have those qualifications and will use them to benefit the students at the University of Iowa.

I realize that *The Daily Iowan* has brought my character into question, but I strongly encourage anyone who has the slightest doubt as to my intentions or abilities to read my literature that you will be receiving Feb. 12-14 and decide whether the policy platform that I have laid out represents what you think student government should be doing on this campus. If you agree that my priorities should be the priorities of the University of Iowa Student Association, then please go to the polls and vote for Michael Clark and Danielle Bechtold for Student Body President and Vice President. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to call me at my home, 354-9438, I will be happy to get back in touch with you. You may also call my running mate, Danielle Bechtold at 353-0329. Either of us will be happy to answer any questions that you might have about our candidacy or student government in general.

The Student Body President is your representative to the administration, Iowa Legislature and Board of Regents. Please read each candidate's literature carefully and decide which is most qualified to represent you. I believe that I have the experience, ideas and commitment necessary to effectively serve you in the position of Student Body Presi-

dent, but whether you agree with my ideas or not, please remember to get out and vote on Feb. 15-16.

Michael B. Clark
Candidate for Student Body President

Motivations for candidacy challenged

To the Editor:
Your recent interview with UISA presidential candidate Michael B. Clark (Feb. 5DI) and his now infamous letter to "friends" illustrate the importance of the current student election. In the interview, Clark advocates a "University Commission to Eliminate Waste and Excess." He envisions this commission as restricting funds only to organizations which benefit the entire student body. Compare this statement with his campaign letter which states, " . . . I have managed to get recognition and funding for Students for Life, Students Against Government Waste, Young Americans for Freedom, and the UI Alliance for the Advancement of Heterosexuality."

Well, Michael, which is it going to be? You say in your campaign that you want to restrict funding from small programs, but in your "personal" campaign correspondence you positively brag about your ability to get right wing splinter groups funded in the Senate. Clearly, Mr. Clark is talking out of both sides of his mouth. Or does he really think that the above mentioned groups represent the entire student body? If so, it only further demonstrates how out of touch he is.

The real truth of the matter is that the vast majority of the UISA's million dollar budget goes to campus-wide programs like Cambus, SCOPE, the DI, KRUI and Student Video, the UI Lecture Committee and Homecoming Commission. These groups get 80-85 percent of the student fees, the rest is divided among approximately 100 other student organizations in 4 funding classes. None of the money that the UISA allocates comes from state appropriations, as Mr. Clark suggests.

Mr. Clark claims to be fighting waste and excess. What is his record on this? The group Students Against Government Waste, which lists Mr. Clark as its principle representative, requested over \$8,000 to produce a newsletter. This was part of SAGW's \$12,000-plus budget requested for supplemental funding. This request is roughly equal the amount of money actually allocated for all other groups in SAGW's funding class during the

regular budgeting procedure. What this shows is that if Mr. Clark had things his way, all the money would go to one group . . . his.

His other criterion for funding worthiness centers around enhancing the academic environment. I would suggest that Mr. Clark's own involvement in extracurricular activities demonstrates that even he does not believe that the sum of the benefits of attending the UI are found only in the classroom. Participation in student organizations is a valuable opportunity for students to get hands-on experience working in a group to accomplish goals. By pooling resources through student fees, students and their organizations can create economies of scale to more efficiently realize these goals. And for the \$18 in fees, UI students get an incredible return on their investment.

Michael B. Clark wants to end this for some groups because he doesn't like their goals. This is the real reason that he should not be voted for in the UISA elections. As a former UISA Senator, I witnessed his vindictive and conniving governing style and his ideological blindness. The brief examples here are just the tip of the iceberg of how Mr. Clark lacks the basic understanding required to represent such a diverse group as the UI student body. He is unable and unwilling to try to represent the entire student body. He is trying to weasel his way into a position of power to enforce his own sense of morality. His apologists will say that Mr. Clark's religion does not automatically disqualify him. They are right, it doesn't. But the fact that he intends to force others to satisfy his sense of morality does disqualify him. There is no doubt that UISA has its problems. One good first step to eliminate some of these is to vote Michael B. Clark out of office.

Myron Wright
Former UISA Senator

Pro-football fan speaks out

To the Editor:
Your article on the AFC Championship game made the erroneous

John K. Hoppe
Iowa City

statement that the 1980 Oakland Raiders were the only wild card team to win the Super Bowl (a misstatement also made on the network broadcast). In order to refresh some memories, it should be pointed out that the 1969 Kansas City Chiefs won Super Bowl IV after finishing second to the Raiders in the divisional race. Led by quarterback Lenny "The Cool" Dawson and the greatest defense in pro football history (the "Redwood Forest"), the Chiefs worked their way through the playoffs by defeating Joe Namath and the New York Jets (13-6), the division champion Raiders (17-7), and finally the heavily favored Minnesota Vikings (23-7), in what was the final appearance of an American Football League team. For those interested, the team portrait is available for your viewing pleasure in W424 Seashore Hall.

Steve Popejoy
Coralville

Run!

To the Editor:
RUN! PEOPLE WHO ARE DIFFERENT FROM US ARE COMING TO DESTROY US!

No, it's not a Michael B. Clark or a Keith Chiavetta letter, but the mistake is perfectly understandable. These two have clogged the DI's arteries of public exchange so long we have to wonder if they have keys to the print shop. But enough is enough. Surely Michael B. Clark and Keith Chiavetta have had their day. Must the DI continue to print their tiresome, ignorant bleats as often as they emit them? Surely there are other people in this community who write letters to the DI; is it (to use one of C & C's favorite words) "fair" that these two get so much space? I don't even care who you replace them with. Maybe there are other fearful bigots out there capable of writing a letter — maybe we could here from some of them instead. I'm just sick of the Clark & Chiavetta Daily Paranoid Apocalypse Fantasy column. Let's get some fresh views in here!

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

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

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Netherlands adopts euthanasia law

Jerome Socolovsky
Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands—The Netherlands adopted the most liberal euthanasia guidelines in Europe on Tuesday after years of keeping the widely accepted practice in legal limbo.

Although the legislation approved by parliament stops short of legalization, it guarantees physicians immunity from prosecution if they follow strict guidelines for mercy killing.

The compromise was an attempt to

placate right-to-lifers opposed to repealing the ban on euthanasia entirely, while giving legal protection to physicians performing the thousands of mercy killings believed to occur yearly.

Euthanasia is still punishable by up to 12 years in prison.

Many Dutch view euthanasia as a generally humane practice, but conservative religious groups warned that the nation is losing respect for human life. Euthanasia supporters vowed to press for full legalization.

The lower house of parliament

voted 91-45 to append guidelines on euthanasia to the 1955 Disposal of the Dead Act. The guidelines were developed over the years by the Royal Dutch Medical Association.

The action must still be approved by the parliament's upper house later this year and receive the crown seal.

The guidelines specify that euthanasia can be applied only to a patient suffering a "perpetual, unbearable and hopeless" condition who requests it repeatedly and while lucid.

PAYROLL

Continued from Page 1A
Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole.

Clinton said the staff cuts fulfilled his promise for a 25 percent reduction. However, he attained the 25 percent figure by exempting 800 employees in the budget and trade offices, and by ignoring hundreds of military support personnel detailed to the White House. Had he included them, he would have had to cut many more people.

Clinton also dropped his challenge for Congress to match the 25 percent personnel cutback.

"Economic renewal will require tough choices from every American," the president said. "But we have to ask the most of those who

got the most and gave the least during the last decade — those at the top of the ladder and those who have the levers of government.

"We in government cannot ask the American people to change if we will not have to do the same," Clinton said.

Asked if he, personally, was giving up any pay or privileges, Clinton said, "I gave up 350 staff members, which is a remarkable accomplishment." Seventy of the 350 were temporarily detailed to the White House from other agencies.

McLarty noted Clinton's \$200,000 salary was exempt because it was set by statute. McLarty, though eligible for limousine service, "is not accepting it at this point,"

Mark Gearan, his deputy, said.

"This is not a shell game where we're moving people here and counting people here," McLarty said.

Clinton's team used a benchmark of 1,394 White House employees as the target for a 25 percent cut. McLarty said that was the number of workers in the Bush White House — minus employees at the budget and trade offices — on Election Day. He said the figure included full-time and part-time staff, employees borrowed from other agencies, White House fellows and presidential management interns.

CANDIDATE

Continued from Page 1A

The SEB had requested Clark submit a list of people he sent the letter to, a request Clark said he has agreed to despite some reservations.

"I have encountered many disturbing phone calls as a result of the running of the original story," Clark said. "I did not want my friends and family to undergo

similar harassments."

Clark said he has submitted the list to Stephen Gray, a program coordinator in the Office of Campus Programs.

In addition, Clark said he would like to see the campaign rules changed to allow solicitations for campaign contributions before the Feb. 1 date now specified in the election codes.

"A two-week campaign period simply isn't sufficient time to talk to everyone you need to," Clark said. "The current system favors people who have enough money to fund their campaign without getting contributions. That's certainly not me."

Clark said he expects the SEB to uphold his appeal.

VIDEO

Continued from Page 1A
appropriate for class."

However, Rhodes said she hesitates to generalize this case and spell out any single measure for future use of other sensitive materials in the classroom.

Rhodes said the UI intends to send the message to faculty members and TAs that they need to take

into consideration what students and other community members might think about certain class material.

"We will make it clear that they need to keep students' sensitivity in mind when they prepare the course materials," Rhodes said.

O'Connell reassured that the videotape of a visiting artist in her

class was art work. "The university made a correct assessment that the video is an art work."

She said the class will discuss "the practice of appropriating images and transforming them by aesthetics and recontextualization" as well as talk about the debate over last week's film and the role of the mass media on Friday.

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SportsBrief

LOCAL

Sale of Street shirts raises \$10,000

When roommates Ed Lewis and Craig Westemeier emptied their savings accounts to finance the printing of T-shirts in memory of their friend Chris Street, they imagined the shirts would sell for \$10,000.

Last weekend, the pair had the Chris Street Memorial Fund's first proceeds — a check for \$10,000.

"We had no idea the T-shirts would sell so well. We weren't sure we would sell a hundred shirts," Lewis said. "All we knew was that we had to give it our shot. It would be a shame to do anything but a first-rate recreation facility. Chris deserves it."

Over 2,000 shirts have been sold thus far.

"The demand for our T-shirts has been overwhelming," Westemeier said. "We have received over 1,000 mail orders from as far away as California and North Carolina."

T-shirts are still available at Airliner in Iowa City or by mail at Chris Street T-Shirts, c/o Ed Lewis, 510 Burlington No. 1, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240. The shirts cost \$10 plus \$1 per shirt for shipping.

Wrestling luncheon Feb. 12

Coach Dan Gable and the Hawkeye wrestling team will host the Iowa wrestling luncheon on Friday, Feb. 12 at the Westfield Inn at noon. Tickets are \$7 and will be available at the door. Gable will be the featured speaker at the luncheon.

NFL

Red Raider coach joins Bears

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Tech assistant head coach and defensive coordinator Carlos Mainord has resigned to accept a coaching position with the Chicago Bears, the school announced Tuesday.

Mainord will join the staff of Bears coach Dave Wannstedt as defensive assistant. Mainord has spent the past nine years of his 26-year coaching career at Tech.

Both Mainord and Wannstedt worked together on Jimmy Johnson's Miami Hurricanes' staff in 1986.

Byrd to be transferred to homestate rehab center

NEW YORK (AP) — Dennis Byrd, the partially paralyzed defensive end of the New York Jets, will transfer to a rehabilitation center in Oklahoma on Friday.

Byrd, a native Oklahoman, continues his recovery at the St. John's Rehabilitation Center in Tulsa. Byrd broke his neck in a game against Kansas City on Oct. 29 and has been partially paralyzed.

He has made outstanding progress while at Mount Sinai Hospital, 10 days ago, vowed he would walk unassisted. Last week he walked 60 feet with the aid of two physical therapists, and he also has taken steps in a pool.

TENNIS

Free tickets to honor Arthur Ashe

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Free tickets will be offered to people ages 18 and under for next week's U.S. Indoor tournament in honor of Arthur Ashe, tournament sponsors announced Tuesday.

A memorial tribute to Ashe will be Feb. 19 between evening tennis matches to remember his life, efforts for youth tennis and fight against AIDS.

Ashe, 49, the first black man to reach the top tier of professional tennis, died Saturday of AIDS-related pneumonia.

"Arthur Ashe was one of the great citizen athletes of our century," tournament chairman Tom Goven said in a statement. "His championships at Wimbledon, U.S. Open and here in Philadelphia provided him with a platform on which he transcended his race and influenced thousands of lives."

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1993

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV

• Chicago Bulls at Indiana Pacers, 6:30 p.m., Sportschannel.

Iowa Sports

• No. 9 men's basketball at Minnesota Feb. 13.

• No. 3 women's basketball hosts Northwestern, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m. and Illinois Feb. 14, 2 p.m., KRUI FM 89.7.

• No. 3 wrestling home vs. No. 4 Arizona State, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m.

• No. 9 men and No. 19 women's gymnastics at Illinois Feb. 13.

• Women's tennis hosts Indiana and Ohio State Feb. 13-14, both at 9 a.m.

• Men's tennis at American Airlines Classic in Chicago, Feb. 12-13.

• No. 16 women's track at Iowa State Invitational, Feb. 13.

• Men's track at Central Collegiate, East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 13.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Currently in her 10th season at the helm of the Iowa women's basketball team, what is Coach C. Vivian Stringer's record?

See answer on Page 2B.

Playing well Stringer's only concern

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

What do the Hawkeyes need to do to move up from the No. 3 spot they have been locked into for the past three weeks? Iowa women's basketball Coach C. Vivian Stringer said Tuesday she doesn't really care.

"We know better than anyone that we played well and nobody had to tell us that," she said.

Iowa (17-1, 9-0) beat then-No. 6 Ohio State 79-62 and then-No. 4 Penn State 84-59 last weekend, but the Hawkeyes remain stuck behind No. 1 Tennessee and No. 2 Vanderbilt in the polls.

"I'm just enjoying playing well. It doesn't really matter," Stringer said. "I sincerely mean that, we know it doesn't really matter."

"The greatest thing that's ever happened, beyond being No. 1, is to have played as well as we did last week with that level of confidence against two teams that we tremendously respect. When that happens, that goes a long way."

"As far as the pollsters promising No. 1, that is their opinion. That's not nearly as satisfying as for us to have played well, because we know that we did the defense and we executed the offense."

The Hawkeyes, who received a single first-place vote in the poll

Monday, will host Northwestern (12-5, 6-2) Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Senior forward Toni Foster led the Hawkeyes in scoring last weekend to earn Big Ten player of the week honors. She earned the honor twice as a sophomore and once last season. Foster scored 23 points against the Buckeyes and 22 against the Lady Lions. She also led Iowa in rebounding with eight against Ohio State and 10 versus Penn State.

Junior forward Neole Tunisil scored 20 points against Penn State and junior guard Tia Jackson added 14. Jackson scored 21 against the Buckeyes and senior guard Laurie Aaron had 16.

Despite the offensive contributions, Stringer said defense is the area of the game she can depend on from the Hawkeyes.

"Defense is the one aspect of the game that can be consistent when all else fails," Stringer said. "Defense requires good hustle and attitude. We understand angles, we understand offenses pretty well."

"It's a forceful kind of thing. To me, it's like the guys have a dunk. If you are a great defensive team, that's your dunk because it dictates things. Our defense does dictate the offense and we score points."

See STRINGER, Page 2B



Coach C. Vivian Stringer

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

No. 1 survives Hoosiers avoid roaring upset

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Top-ranked Indiana survived a scare from Big Ten newcomer Penn State Tuesday night, winning 88-84 in double overtime on a baseline jumper by freshman Brian Evans with 6.5 seconds left.

After Evans made the shot, Penn State's Greg Bartram threw a long inbound pass that was intercepted by Indiana's Damon Bailey. Bailey was quickly fouled and made two free throws with 1.4 seconds remaining to clinch the victory.

Indiana, which beat Penn State by 48 points on Jan. 9, improved to 21-2 overall and 10-0 in the Big Ten. Penn State fell to 6-12 overall and 1-8 in the league.

A controversial call against Penn State helped Indiana overcome a 68-64 deficit with 31 seconds left in regulation. Penn State got the last

shot in the first overtime but it was an air ball, and the Nittany Lions hurt themselves in the second overtime by making only three of eight free throws.

With 17.3 seconds left in regulation and Penn State leading 68-66, Bartram broke away from Greg Graham for a layup but was charged with a foul for pushing off. However, television replays showed that Graham grabbed Bartram's jersey.

Indiana center Matt Nover and forward Alan Henderson fouled out early in the first extra period, giving Penn State a height advantage. But the Hoosiers resorted to long-range shooting and hit four 3-pointers in the two overtimes.

Penn State coach Bruce Parkhill was visibly upset when official Sam Lickliter made his controversial foul call on Bartram late in regulation.

"We've been going through things like that this year," he said. "I'll tell you something, we're going to be competitive and all right. We'll get to the point where the calls don't make a difference."

Parkhill said Indiana coach Bob Knight was sympathetic after the game.

"He said we deserved to win," Parkhill said. "He was very gracious."

It was the fourth time Penn State has lost a close game to a No. 1 team. The Lions lost to Jerry West and West Virginia by three points in 1958 — the last time a No. 1 team visited Penn State — fell to North Carolina by six in triple-overtime in 1981, and lost to Temple by one in 1988.

Penn State outshot Indiana from the field 63 percent to 45 percent.

No. 19 Seton Hall 91, No. 17 Pittsburgh 73

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The usual names in a Seton Hall victory had off nights, so Arturas

Karnishovas and Luther Wright stepped right up.

As Terry Dehere and Jerry Walker struggled, Karnishovas had a career-high 32 points and Wright's 16 points were his most ever in a Big East game.

The Pirates (17-6, 7-4) needed the win badly as they had lost five of seven and dropped to their lowest ranking of the season.

"We've been struggling," Wright said. "This is a step in the right direction."

The step wasn't really made until the second half.

Dehere, the team's leading scorer at 21.1 per game, made just 1 of 9 shots in the first half. Walker, the solid frontcourt player who is considered the heart and soul of the team, missed all six of his shots in the first half.

The Panthers (14-5, 7-5) lost for the third time in four games.



Associated Press

Penn State's Elton Carter and the Hoosiers' Alan Henderson battle for a rebound at Recreation Hall

Karnishovas, who was 9 for 13 from the field, finished with 10 rebounds and Wright had nine as the Pirates finished with a 49-38 advantage on the boards.

"I felt great. I was kind of going on my own," Karnishovas said. "My shots were falling and I wanted the ball. I made a few shots and I just kept shooting."

Seton Hall played without starting point guard Danny Hurley, who had the flu.

Seton Hall lost 76-73 at Pittsburgh earlier in the season when Garrett Thomas hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

No. 6 N. Carolina 77, Maryland 63

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — North Carolina coach Dean Smith moved into a tie for third place on the

Tuesday night. Top-ranked Indiana survived a scare, 88-84 in double overtime.

all-time victory list, notching win No. 759.

North Carolina overcame an early 11-point deficit to move a half-game ahead of Florida State atop the Atlantic Coast Conference standings. Eric Montross led the Tar Heels (19-3, 8-2) with 17 points and George Lynch had 12.

Smith pulled even with former coach Ed Diddle, who won 759 games in 42 seasons with Western Kentucky, and moved within eight wins of second-place Hank Iba. The NCAA list only includes head coaches with at least 10 years at Division I schools.

The 61-year-old Smith is 759-222 in 32 seasons at North Carolina, including 55-18 against Maryland.

Drake 76, Indiana State 74, (2 OT)

DES MOINES — Curt Smith scored seven of his game-high 26 points in the second overtime as Drake beat Indiana State in Missouri Valley Conference play.

With two minutes left in the second overtime, Matt Burgess of Indiana State hit a three-footer to tie the game at 72. Smith hit three of four free throws and Ray Slater one to put Drake up 76-72 and the Sycamores' Greg Thomas made a layup at the buzzer for the final score.

Southwest Miss. St. 63, Bradley 49

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Tony Graves and Johnny Murdock scored 20 points each to lead Southwest Missouri State.

It was the Bears' fifth straight Missouri Valley Conference victory.

NBA

Celtic, Laker players left off All-Star team

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Imagine an NBA All-Star game with neither a Boston Celtic nor a Los Angeles Laker. Since the first game was played in 1951, it has never happened. Until now.

The Celtics and Lakers, with a combined 27 NBA championships, were left out Tuesday when the league announced reserves for the Feb. 21 game at Salt Lake City. And none of their players were elected by the fans to the starting teams announced earlier this month.

Among the 14 players selected as backups by coaches in the East and West Conferences were five players making their All-Star debuts, including Detlef Schrempf of Indiana, who is the first European player selected.

And while a European plays in the game for the first time, it is the first all-star game ever in which both the Celtics and the Lakers have been left off the team. In fact, the only times

just one of the two teams was represented on the all-star team were in 1978 when no Lakers were named and 1979 when no Celtics were selected.

There has always been someone to carry the torch for each team. The string began with George Mikan, Jim Pollard and Vern Mikkelsen of the Lakers and Ed McAuley and Bob Cousy of the Celtics in the first game, March 2, 1951 in Boston.

It continued through the Laker eras of Jerry West, Elgin Baylor, Wilt Chamberlain, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Magic Johnson. The Celtic run was marked by Bill Russell, John Havlicek, K.C. Jones, Dave Cowens and Larry Bird. Lakers were named and 1979 when no Celtics were selected.

Unlike baseball and hockey, the NBA and NFL do not require that each team be represented at their All-Star games.

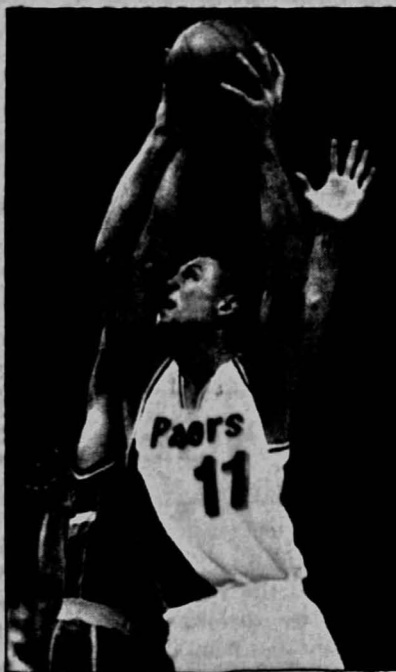
Picked for the first time, along with Schrempf, who will play for the East, were Sean Elliott of

San Antonio, Shawn Kemp of Seattle, Danny Manning of the Los Angeles Clippers and Mitch Richmond of Sacramento, who will play for the West.

Also named as East reserves were Joe Dumars of Detroit, Patrick Ewing of New York, Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta and three Cleveland teammates — Mark Price, Brad Daugherty and Larry Nance.

Joining the four All-Star rookies as West backups were Chris Mullin and Tim Hardaway of Golden State, Dan Majerle of Phoenix and Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston. Mullin will not play in the game because of an injury.

Earlier, fan balloting elected Chicago's Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen, Detroit's Isiah Thomas, Charlotte's Larry Johnson and Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal to start for the East and Utah's John Stockton and Karl Malone, Portland's Clyde Drexler, Phoenix's Charles Barkley and San Antonio's David Robinson as West starters.



Pacer Detlef Schrempf

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

In her 10th season at Iowa, Stringer has directed the Hawkeyes to a 227-57 mark entering Friday night's home contest versus Northwestern.



Top 25 Results

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Tuesday: 1. Indiana (21-2) beat Penn State 88-84, 20T. Next: vs. No. 4 Michigan, Sunday.

Women's Results

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press women's college basketball poll fared Tuesday: 1. Tennessee (21-1) beat Youngstown State 78-54.

NCAA Baseball Scores

Armstrong St. 17, Savannah St. 0. Barry 4, Nova 2. Embury-Riddle 6, St. Leo 2.

Men's Basketball

DiePaul 90, Detroit Mercy 79. Drake 76, Indiana St. 74, 20T. Evangel 72, Avila 66.

Auburn 86, Ala.-Birmingham 74. Embury-Riddle 108, Flagler 92. Hampton U. 88, Virginia St. 83.

Career 500-win Coaches

Table listing coaches and their win totals. Adolph Rupp: 875. Henry Iba: 767. Dean Smith: 759.

Women's Scores

Table listing women's basketball scores by region. EAST: Adelphi 72, Queens 67. ALBANY: Albany 73, Drexel 51.



NBA Standings

Table showing NBA standings by conference and division. Eastern Conference: Atlanta Division: Atlanta 27, Boston 25.

San Antonio 112, LA Clippers 97. Denver at Seattle, (n). Atlanta at Golden State, (n). Utah at Sacramento, (n).

NBA Leaders

Table listing NBA leaders in scoring, field goal percentage, and rebounding. Scoring: Jordan, Chi. 46. FG: Wilkins, Atl. 335.

Table listing NBA leaders in assists. Stockton, Utah: 45. Hardaway, G.S.: 47.

NBA Tonight

Detroit at New Jersey (7 p.m.). Nets coach Chuck Daly faces a Pistons team that he guided to two world championships for the first time.

Table listing NHL salaries for goaltenders, defensemen, and centers. Goaltenders: Grant Fuhr, Buffalo: \$1,600,000.

NHL Tonight

San Jose at Calgary (8:40 p.m.). The Sharks have lost 15 straight games and have not won since beating Los Angeles on Dec. 26.

NHL Leaders

Table listing NHL leaders in scoring, assists, and goals. Scoring: Gretzky, Los Angeles: 46.

NHL Salaries

Table listing NHL salaries for goaltenders, defensemen, and centers. Goaltenders: Grant Fuhr, Buffalo: \$1,600,000.

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NFL

400,000 cheer for Cowboy

Associated Press

DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys were showered in a blizzard of confetti, footballs and streamers Tuesday as about 400,000 lined downtown streets for the city's first championship parade since 1958.

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Sunday

Tickets on MasterCard

Sports

400,000 cheer for Cowboys

By Jordan
Associated Press
DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys were showered in a blizzard of confetti, footballs and streamers Tuesday as about 400,000 fans joined downtown streets for the city's first championship parade in more than a decade.

"This is unbelievable," said quarterback Troy Aikman, voted the most valuable player in the Cowboys' 52-17 Super Bowl victory over Buffalo. "It means a lot to us and it's nice to play in a city where the people take such pride in their team."

The celebration was marred by sporadic violence that erupted when groups of teen-agers fought with each other and police. Hospital officials said police told them to expect some injuries.

The fighting occurred after the official ceremonies had ended. None of the players were involved. Aikman and other players and coaches rode in convertibles, and waved at screaming fans. The Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders also took part, as well as local dignitaries and three marching bands.

"It's taken us a long time but we're back up there," linebacker Ken Norton Jr. said. "I want to thank everyone for coming out to celebrate. We couldn't have done it without our fans."

Coach Jimmy Johnson repeatedly asked the fans if they were satisfied with the Cowboys. The crowd responded as expected with a boisterous "Yes!"

"All of you should share in this victory in a winning year," Johnson said. "They say that victory has a hungry father. Defeat is an orphan. We had a victory and all of you share in this."

"I've just got one final comment: How 'bout them Cowboys?"

Added Dallas Mayor Steve Bartlett, "This is one of the greatest things that's happened to this city."

Recorded music boomed across the



Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson hoists the Super Bowl Trophy while owner Jerry Jones cheers during the champions' rally at Dallas City Hall Plaza Tuesday.

City Hall Plaza, where the parade ended, from a large sound stage that sported a banner, "Dallas Cowboys Super Bowl XXVII Victory Celebration."

"We are proud of the Cowboys. But they've had to earn this," said Becky Rogers of Dallas. "I've been a Cowboys fan for 22 years and I'm glad to see them back on top."

More than 200 police officers, including some on horseback and others riding bicycles, monitored the route attempting to prevent fans from leaping barricades and mobbing Cowboys players as they rode past in convertibles.

Police, however, were unable to keep adoring fans away from the players, some of whom were nearly yanked out of their cars. Parade officials eventually had to

get police to find alternate routes to get the players to the stage area, where several speeches were delivered.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones took the podium and told the crowd he expected the winning to continue in Dallas.

"The future is what I'm proud about," Jones said. He then turned to players seated behind him and said "Don't they deserve world champions. We love you Dallas."

All-pro receiver Michael Irvin also seemed confident that the Cowboys would remain atop the National Football League.

"Remember your spots right now because we will be here next here and you'll need to remember," Irvin said before leading a series of cheers.

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Steckel latest addition to Denver staff

Associated Press
DENVER — The Denver Broncos Tuesday hired Les Steckel to coach tight ends and H-backs as new head coach Wade Phillips moved to complete his staff before the NFL scouting combine this week in Indianapolis.

Steckel, 46, joins the Broncos after a two-year stint as the offensive coordinator at the University of Colorado.

Steckel was head coach of the Minnesota Vikings in 1984, compiling a 3-13 record.

A graduate of Kansas and a decorated Vietnam War veteran, Steckel began his coaching career at Colorado as a graduate assistant on defense in 1972. He was tight ends and receivers coach from 1973-76, and moved to Navy as offensive line coach in 1977. He moved to the pro ranks the following season, coaching receivers at San Francisco, and then joined the Vikings as an assistant.

He coached quarterbacks and wide receivers for the New England Patriots from 1985-88 and was the offensive coordinator at Brown University in 1989. He was out of coaching in 1990.

Phillips still must fill two positions — offensive coordinator and running backs coach — and also wants to hire a young defensive assistant.

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Arts & Entertainment

BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD



Spider-Femme experiences difficulties in crime fighting as every male around her breaks the law (left)



and Daredevil's radar sense is parodied in "Dare-dame: The Woman Without a Brassiere."

Spoof's Spandex babes titillate, but cleavage offers little humor

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Somewhere between *Playboy* and *Cracked* is Spoof's line of satire comics, all of which feature popular male characters remade as buxom bimbos in tight Spandex. Titles like "X-Babes," "Spider-Femme," "Wolverbrood" and "Superbabe" aim for a fresh look at old heroes and bad clichés, with a little pinup cheesecake thrown in for good measure. Some of them are silly, some are bland. Most are even funny — at least in small doses.

Of the nine titles *Daydreams*, 114½ E. College St., has in stock, all but one are \$2.95, 30-32 pages long (with the same six-page ad spread in the back) and all B & W art. The exception, "Spider-Femme," which is printed on cheaper paper, is \$2.50, and is in color.

Almost all of the titles are written by Mike Halbieb, which is odd considering how dramatically the level and sophistication of the humor varies from title to title. "Dare-dame," for instance, spoofs "Daredevil" in a lightweight manner with a character who developed a "radar sense" in her boobs after being hit in the chest with a barrel of radioactive waste. "Justice Broads" is a little more pointed, with a takeoff on DC's death of Superman saga ("Fifty years of tradition, and it comes to this? A tastelessly drawn puddle of gore on an empty city street?") Both are half-silly, half-funny and fairly cute. "CyberFemmes," on

the other hand, while designed to point out that "CyberForce" is ripped off lock, stock and mutant powers from "X-Men," is extremely heavy-handed and repetitious. Several of the titles take jabs at their own content with references to the frequent pinup posing and average breast size of the characters; others are aimed more generally at well-known comic conventions. "Wolverbrood vs. Hobo," for instance, makes fun of super-heroes' propensity to casually destroy entire cities while battling, and the facile manipulation of plot loopholes designed to pull two titles together into a crossover fight.

But this is also covered in "X-Babes" and "Justice Broads." And all the points made in "CyberFemmes" are remade in "Wild-C.H.I.C.K.S." in exactly the same way. Halbieb even directly rips himself off by stealing the "Dare-dame" plot from "Spider-Femme," whose title character has radar hips. (Having been bitten in the tush by the same spider that got Peter Parker, she experiences "a tingling sensation" in her hips whenever danger threatens, offering plenty of justification for orgasm jokes and close-ups of tingling buttocks.)

The amount of repetition between titles is in fact the single biggest problem with the Spoof line. Despite the fact that the basic premise of every one of the comics is the same, and almost all of them are self-contained, thus limiting the writers to brief, easily wrapped-up stories, there's still a wealth of material available to be

parodied. But very little of the potential humor is being mined. The satire in these titles is rarely biting, and barely satirical; it's safe, mild humor, heavily spiced with safe, mild sexuality.

The probable reason for the dearth of material is the emphasis on (excuse the pun) titillation in the artwork, which unsurprisingly centers on the scanty clothing and hyperendowment of the female characters. But most of the art is unexceptional, though some titles are significantly better drawn than others. (One treat to look for; "Wolverbrood," "Superbabe" and "Spider-Femme" all feature inset origin stories drawn by satirist Fred Hembeck.)

The best way to approach the Spoof line is probably to pick up the one or two single issues based on your favorite characters. Any more than that, and you run into heavy overkill. Almost any one of these comics is funny on its own; more than one is redundant, and the whole line taken together is just annoying. A single joke can only be stretched so far. With "Batbabe" and "Spider-Femme vs. DENIM" now on stands and "Imp-Unity" coming up, however, it looks like Spoof is planning to push that joke far past its limits.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Models, anyone?
Back to the Drawing Board is a weekly review of comics, animation and the graphic medium by a DI writer who has definitely had her fill of T & A for the year. Her column runs Wednesdays in the Arts & Entertainment section. Next week: "Discovering" Tofu Hut.

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UM... WELL, LET'S SEE. HOW ABOUT DUNCAN HINES? OR PILLBURY?
ZONK, TRY TO STAY WITH ME. THIS IS IMPORTANT.

THEATER

'Shirley Valentine' an escapist tale with snappy acting, familiar story

Michelle-Therese Forcier
The Daily Iowan

"Ya can't bring logic into this, this is marriage — it's like the Middle East, there's no solution."

This is just one of the lines the feisty character Shirley bounces into the audience in the one-woman play "Shirley Valentine," which is entering its third week on the Riverside Theatre stage.

Playing Shirley, an English housewife, Jody Hovland keeps the bellies of the audience tense with laughter as she lays out one-liners with impeccable timing and audacious delivery.

Hovland tells the audience about the life of Shirley Valentine with sad anecdotes, from her headmistress refusing to acknowledge her intelligence to her husband and children taking her for granted or ignoring her altogether.

The mood of the play is kept light with philosophical jokes, like "Why is it that when someone says they love you that gives them the excuse to treat you worse than someone they only like?"

From the beginning of the play, Shirley is confronted with a problem. Her feminist friend Jane has

purchased two tickets to Greece. Telling the audience how Jane became a feminist, Shirley says, "One day Jane came home and found her husband in bed with the milkman. The milkman. Ever since then she's been a feminist and," she adds, "she never takes milk in her tea."

Shirley knows her place as an obliging wife and knows she cannot go. She remembers a time in her life when she used to fearlessly jump off of rooftops. "I'm afraid of everything now," Valentine says to the yellow wall in her kitchen, the only thing in her life she knows will acknowledge her presence.

Valentine finally leaves for Greece, without telling her husband, at the end of the first act — causing cheers to erupt in the audience.

At the opening of the second act, she reappears on a beach in Greece, clad in short, close-fitting white pants, a striped halter top, a big floppy hat, sunglasses and a silk robe given to her by a neighbor who admired her courage. Her outfit is completed by a red flower tucking her graying hair behind her left ear.

A whistle rang up from a few in

the audience as she peered over her sunglasses at the audience and said, "Bet you didn't recognize me did ya?"

She meets a man whom she calls Christopher Columbus "because we've discovered the island of *Cli-toorous*."

Eventually she finds the old Shirley Valentine she thought was lost forever in the person of her alter ego, the frumpy housewife.

"My life had been a crime against God because I didn't live it fully," she says. "That's where Shirley Valentine went to — she got lost in all this unused life."

She realizes at last that her vacation is almost over and must make the decision of whether to leave or to stay.

"We don't do what we want to do, we do what we have to do and pretend it's what we want."

Does she go back? Does she stay? I'm sorry, this play is too good to just tell you. Go see it.

"Shirley Valentine" will be shown Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 p.m.

For more information or to reserve seats, call the Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., at 338-7672.

Spike Lee miffed about Mike Tyson's imprisonment

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Spike Lee visited Mike Tyson in prison and said the former heavyweight champ "got railroaded."

Lee, whose films include "Malcolm X" and "Jungle Fever," said he and Tyson spoke on Monday at the Indiana Youth Center, where the

fighter is serving a six-year sentence for rape.

"Look at what happened to Mike, then look at what's-his-name, Kennedy. He's walking free. Mike's in the slammer," Lee said, referring to William Kennedy Smith, the nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy who was acquitted of rape in 1991.

Tyson was convicted of raping a

beauty-pageant contestant in Indianapolis in 1991. He was sentenced last March and could be eligible for parole in two years.

"I'm just praying that he won't have to wait another two years to get out on parole," Lee said before speaking at Butler University as part of the school's African-American History Month program.

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 1230

1 Political group	27 Apple-blossom time	59 Baron Munchausen whopper
5 Brace	31 Dens	60 Holly time
9 "... Queen o' the —"	35 Facilitate	61 Shade of green
12 Mimic little	37 Addict	62 Epinicion
13 Wild-rose time	38 Incite	63 T.V.A. dam
15 Pay dirt	39 Belled the cat	64 Verily
16 Middle East potentate	40 Spare	65 Bit
17 High-pitched tone	41 Pumpkin time	66 Element in vacuum tubes
18 Shavetail's mil. school	42 Cousin of a via	67 Towel word
19 Opus of 54 Across	43 Nag	
22 DiMaggio's news-making 1941 feat	44 Liquids	
23 Brooch	46 Whine	
24 Temerarious	48 Vineyard: Fr.	
	49 "Cheerful Little —," 1930 song	
	54 Priest who composed 19 Across	

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2 Airy
3 Autumnal hue
4 Abrade
5 Manx murmur
6 City on the Skunk
7 Cordage fiber
8 Slipped back
9 — River, Andy Williams's theme
10 Azimuths
11 Truckler's favorite word
12 German dive bomber
13 Taste again
14 Sweeps
15 Charge or flood
16 Bergère
17 Where a khamun presides
18 Munich's river
19 Granular snow
20 Flourished
21 Sail into the wind
22 Inland sea
23 Aleut's abode
24 Survivor
25 Withered
26 U.S.S.R. crisis: 1991
27 Pole or Czech
28 "... the stage with tears": Hamlet
29 Distillation
30 Punjabi prince
31 Sweetheart
32 Cow's mammary organ
33 Claims
34 Rival of ...
35 Destitution
36 Concerning
37 Other: Sp.
38 Mineral bed
39 His wife became salt

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NATIONAL

Clinton holds preside town hall meeting

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (A) President Clinton, gesturing emphatically as he addressed economic concerns during a town meeting, laid the groundwork Wednesday for a plan that higher taxes for middle-class Americans.

Clinton pledged to produce a package that is "fair to all cans." But in a crisp exchange with a woman who told him voted for him partly because said he'd cut taxes, Clinton wish I could promise you ask you to pay any more.

In his first presidential tr ton said he hoped to meet pain vows of producing a that would both create job trim the deficit. But he said task won't be easy in light larger-than-expected feder

Norm and Cliff actor over robotic clones

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Norm and Cliff have gotten them into a bar fight. The actors play the "Cheers" character suing over what they claim robot copies of them place airport lounges.

The lawsuit was filed last in Los Angeles federal court behalf of actors George W. John Ratenberger.

The lawsuit against Host national asks that pairs of robot depicting two barflies be removed from Host airport lounges, said.

The bars, similar to the NBC's "Cheers" sitcom, are located in Detroit; Anchorage, Alaska; Minneapolis; St. L. Cleveland; and Kansas City well as in Christchurch, New land.

The robots, which perch stools and exchange electric chitchat, are named Bob and Hank.

INTERNATIONAL

24 killed in ambush Mexico

ACAPULCO, Mexico (A) least 24 people were massed an ambush linked to a possible clan feud in a remote mountain area north of this Pacific resort, police said Wednesday.

About 50 gunmen opened on two trucks carrying 40 members who were returning a funeral late Tuesday near village of Huahuatula, authorities said.

At least 24 passengers in trucks were killed, police said.

Police said initial investigation indicate a drug-trafficking or a fight over land rights two families may have been behind the massacre, officials said.

French child rapper Europe by storm

MEULAN, France (AP) — expect the usual street sm rapper — Jordy's hard enough to cross the street himself.

But that hasn't kept him swaggering into stardom. 5-year-old's precocious backed by a pulsing beat, 1.5 million records so far, him the biggest pop music nomenon from France since Gipsy Kings.

While other rappers focus hard living, tough neighborhoods and racial oppression, Jordy's most beef — as expressed in his popular tune — is "d'Être" (It's Hard to Baby).

All this has left fans swooning and critics bewildered. Some say the pre-pubescent star is a victim of relentless ambitious parents.

INDEX

Features

Metro & Iowa

Two Cents Worth

Calendar / News of Record

Viewpoints

Nation & World

Comics / Crossword

Movies

Arts & Entertainment

Classifieds