

The Daily Iowan

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Keds recalls sneakers

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A Pennsylvania infant who ripped a Keds label from his shoe and popped it in his mouth prompted the recall of 20,000 pairs of the sneakers for young children.

The Stride Rite Corp., maker of Keds, said Wednesday there have been no reports of injuries, but the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission said the labels are detached more easily than intended and present a choking hazard.

"It seems as if the cement that was originally used was not strong enough," said Stride Rite spokeswoman Karen Crider. "We have since changed both the cement and the manufacturer."

She said two mothers — the one in Pennsylvania and a second who was not identified — called the company a month ago to report the problem.

Officials said the shoes affected are "Flexibles," made for children up to about age 5, sizes 2-10, with the blue Keds label on the heel. They sell for \$30 a pair.

Keds said parents could return the shoes to the store where they were purchased for a replacement pair or refund.

'Hatchet Man' receives religion prize

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles W. "Chuck" Colson, who was imprisoned as the Watergate scandal's "hatchet man" and later built a worldwide ministry for prisoners, won a \$1 million religion prize Wednesday.

"It's amazing grace that I could be redeemed from the degradation of prison by the power of Jesus Christ to serve his gospel," Colson said.

The 1993 Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion is the largest prize for achievement in any field. The prize is kept higher than the Nobel prizes in such fields as science and literature in the belief that religion is more important.

Colson, 61, served seven months in prison for obstructing justice in the Watergate cover-up as the tough special counsel of former President Nixon. He later founded Prison Fellowship of Reston, Va., in 1976.

INTERNATIONAL

Inspectors believe Iraq pursuing nuclear weapons

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — United Nations weapons inspectors gathered information Wednesday leading some to believe that Iraq may still be actively pursuing its missile program.

The inspection team used a helicopter to visit a site south of Baghdad but refrained from flying over the Iraqi capital, a subject of controversy in recent days.

Patrice Palanque, the Frenchman heading the 13-member team of ballistic missile experts, said a "great deal of information" had been gathered and would be analyzed by U.N. experts in New York.

Australian troops kill Somali in firefight

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Australian troops killed one Somali in a firefight and wounded two others, in the first casualties inflicted by Australian soldiers since the Vietnam War.

A 10-man patrol returned fire Tuesday after being fired on while crossing a bridge in Baidoa, in the heart of the famine-wracked region north of Mogadishu, said Maj. David Pepler at Australian army headquarters.

The incident came hours after another Australian patrol was fired on in Baidoa, Tyler said. No one was injured, and the soldiers captured four men.

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Report calls for changes in transportation

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Sweeping changes are needed in Iowa's transportation infrastructure to ensure the long-term economic development of the state, according to a report released by the UI Public Policy Center.

The report, presented Tuesday to the Iowa Department of Transportation, calls for changes in the planning, financing, building and maintenance of Iowa's transportation infrastructure.

According to David Forkenbrock, director of the Public Policy Center and lead author of the study, an effective transportation policy is necessary for Iowa's economic future.

"Iowa's transportation systems are by far the state's greatest component of infrastructure," Forkenbrock said. "An important strategy for any government in fostering long-term economic development is to provide the 'right' infrastructure services in a cost-effective way. Having an effective transportation

policy is absolutely critical to the economic future of the state."

One of the changes recommended in the report is the construction of "super-two" highways when roads are upgraded, if traffic volume cannot justify four-lane highways. While permitting similar average flow speeds up to about 5,000 vehicles per day as four-lane highways, the super-tuos would cost only 40 percent as much, allowing more miles of roadway to be improved with a given budget.

The super-two highways would

have passing lanes, bypasses of communities, and wider lanes and shoulders to accommodate the greater flow of traffic.

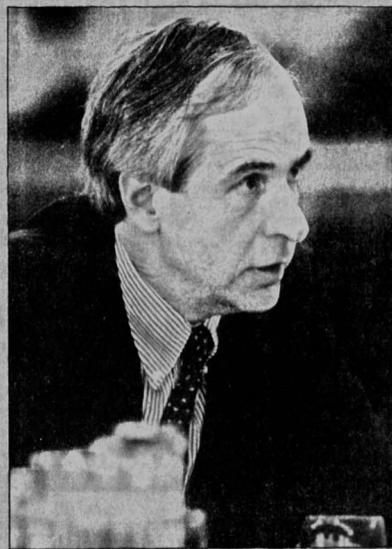
Iowa road users should also be more fully taxed according to the road costs they create, the report says. It calls for more research on the relationships between vehicle weights and road damage, and stresses the need for more cooperation between states in implementing cost-based charges for road use. Additionally, more attention should be given to the economic

importance of the different types of roads when allocating resources, the report states.

Iowa roads are designated under three categories: primary, which includes interstate highways; county (including secondary and farm-to-market roads) and municipal.

Under the current system of allocating funds from the state's Road Use Tax Fund, Forkenbrock said users of primary roads pay over \$125 million more per year in state

See CHANGES, Page 10A



At Wednesday's state Board of Regents meeting in the Union, UI President Hunter Rawlings, left, clarifies a point and board member Marvin

Berenstein gives his opinion on the recent controversy surrounding a video shown in an art school Colloquium class.

Flap over artist's film sparks call for adherence to teaching policy

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

With two strikes down, one more could mean that someone at the UI goes, Iowa state Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz said at Wednesday's meeting in Iowa City.

After listening to initial statements from UI President Hunter Rawlings and two UI students concerning a controversial film shown in a UI art class, Pomerantz warned that from here on out university instructional policy had better be followed.

The controversy began almost three weeks ago when a videotape including 15 seconds of a homosexual sex act was shown in a Colloquium class in the UI School of Art and Art History. Since that time the regents and the UI have received numerous calls and letters from concerned parents. The board requested that the UI report to them on what exactly happened.

The incident is similar to the situation raised over a year ago when the controversial film "Taxi Zum Klo" was shown in the UI German department. Pomerantz said in both cases students should have been warned about what was coming.

"There's not one board member that suggests there shouldn't be intellectual freedom," Pomerantz said. "But I'm going to submit to you that that is not the issue... Even in a movie theater where explicit sex is shown, there are warnings posted."

Pomerantz said if the incident is repeated, someone may lose their job.

"We experienced this last year. There were standards that were directed to be set up. In my way of thinking they were not set up in an appropriate way," Pomerantz said. "That's one strike. This is the second strike. I'm going to tell you, the Board of Regents one of these days is going to give you three strikes and out. Somebody is going to get fired around this university if they don't follow the rules."

In his initial statement, Rawlings acknowledged that mistakes were made. He said while the incident was not in violation of state or university laws, students should have been warned.

In the future, he said, students will be notified and informed of their rights, the university will publicize the importance of sensitivity better, and the current procedure will be reviewed.

After Pomerantz's statement, Rawlings reiterated his viewpoint.

"I'm a little surprised at a couple of statements made, because I said very clearly that I agreed with that point of view," Rawlings said. "There is no effort here to hide this under the guise of academic freedom. I want to be very clear about that."

Rawlings said he will receive a report from the review of the current instructional policy. He said he did not know if an additional report to the regents would be necessary.

Pomerantz said his statement was not directed at anyone in particular, and that it was not an ultimatum. There will, he said, be some follow-up on the current issue by the regents.

See REGENTS, Page 10A

FUNDING THREATENED

Educators worried about budget

The hold-up in the Legislature has school districts concerned about their own deadlines.

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

As Republicans and Democrats in the Iowa Legislature continue to argue over how much state aid for allowable growth in per pupil funding for Iowa schools should increase, Iowa City School District administrators are getting more and more worried.

"We're concerned that we're not going to have enough money to provide the quality education that we have over the years," School Board President George Matheson said.

The legislators are at odds over the Democratic-controlled Senate's proposal of a 2.1 percent increase in per pupil spending over last year, vs. a 2 percent increase

proposed by the Republican-controlled House of Representatives. Either proposal would mean adding \$55 million in state aid to schools next year, and there is less than \$2 million separating the two proposals.

Legislators last Thursday missed a self-imposed deadline for finalizing the education budget for the next academic year and some estimates say it could be another week before a consensus is reached.

This uncertainty has tempered some school districts.

Iowa City Superintendent Barb Grohe said the standoff in the Legislature is particularly frustrating because the district has a March 15 deadline for certifying its own budget, along with a public hearing on the budget prior to certification, as required by law, on March 9. The district's budget cannot be finalized until the Legislature decides how much state aid will be provided to schools.

"Short-term planning is becoming chaotic," Grohe said.

Matheson agreed that time is

running short.

"They're not at all being mindful of how much time we need," he said.

Matheson and Grohe are also concerned that the planned allowable growth proposal has dropped from the 2.3 percent originally suggested by Gov. Terry Branstad.

They agreed that a 2.3 percent increase would only have allowed the district to maintain current funding levels of programs and salaries, except for those already provided by the regular salary increase schedule, without any additional growth in the district.

"Education is suffering because of this," Matheson said.

This is especially frustrating, Grohe said, because a planned annexation by Iowa City of several hundred acres of land is expected to bring 200 new students into the district next year. No increase in allowable growth means no extra money for those students.

Grohe, who has been in the district for three years, said she's never

See EDUCATION, Page 10A

\$499 BILLION REDUCTION DESIRED

Congress gets Clinton's plan to curb deficit

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton asked Americans Wednesday night to embrace one of the biggest tax increases in history, part of a tough \$499 billion plan to curb massive budget deficits and stimulate the economy. "We must do this together," he said in a pointed overture to Congress.

"This economic plan cannot please everyone," Clinton said in his address to a joint session of Congress. "If this package is picked apart, there will be something that will anger each of us. But if it is taken as whole, it will help all of us."

The plan is a mixture of \$246 billion in tax increases and \$253 billion in spending cuts over four years. "Our budget will by 1997 cut \$140 billion from the deficit —

See related story, Page 9A.

one of the greatest real spending cuts by an American president," he said.

"If we do not act now," Clinton said, "we will not recognize this country 10 years from now." He said the deficit would have grown to \$635 billion a year and the national debt would consume almost 80 percent of the gross domestic product.

"Americans have called for change," the president said, "and now it is up to those of us in this room to deliver."

Clinton's nationally televised speech was delivered in the halls of Congress, where majority Democrats gave a thunderous welcome to the first Democrat to hold the White House in 12 years.

Republicans denounced Clinton's plan as a massive round of tax increases. GOP lawmakers wore buttons that said, "Tax and Spend. Again." and "It's Spending, Stupid."

House GOP Leader Bob Michel said, "The American people would do well to remember: when you hear a Democrat call for taxes, do not ask for whom the tax rises — it will rise for you."

"Tonight the president mentioned a number of new programs that inevitably will cost considerable sums of money," Michel said. "Laudable as they may be, how do we pay for them? The president's answer is: more taxes on everyone."

Clinton's Cabinet looked on as he spoke, as did his wife Hillary and his mother, Virginia Kelley.

Clinton's plan would spread pain almost universally, although well-to-do people would be hit hardest. The administration braced for stiff opposition following a negative reaction from Wall Street.

The program would impose higher energy taxes on every household with income of more than \$30,000. The administration calculated that would raise \$71.4 billion by 1998.

The tax would start next July at 2.5 cents a gallon for gasoline, 2.75 cents per gallon of heating oil, and 8.75 cents per thousand cubic feet of natural gas. It would increase over three years to triple those original figures.

Income tax rates would jump significantly — from 31 percent now to 36 percent next year — for families with taxable income over

Highlights from the economic program

President Clinton will propose a three prong, four-year, \$500 billion deficit-reduction package roughly divided between new taxes and spending cuts.

Economic stimulus

- \$30 billion stimulus package
 - \$3.0 billion in highway investments
 - \$2.5 billion in Community Development Block Grants
 - \$845 million in wastewater clean-up initiatives
 - \$1.0 billion in summer youth employment and training
 - A temporary incremental investment tax credit
- 500,000 new jobs
- Down-payment on long-term investment
- Economic recovery insurance

Long-term public investment for public growth

- Four-year, \$160 billion investment plan
- Rebuild America
 - \$18.6 billion by fiscal year 1997, \$48 billion over four years, for initiatives to restore the nation's infrastructure, environment, housing stock and technology base.
- Lifelong learning
 - \$15.7 billion by fiscal year 1997, \$37.8 billion over four years, for programs to educate and train our people from early childhood through adulthood.
- Rewarding work
- Health care
- Private-sector incentives

Deficit reduction to spur private investment for growth and jobs

- \$493 billion over four years
 - \$212 billion in spending cuts
 - \$246 in new revenues by fiscal year 1997

AP/Wm. J. Castello

\$140,000 and for individuals over \$115,000. A 10 percent surtax which Clinton had promised to impose on millionaires would be applied to taxable income over \$250,000.

A pay freeze would be put on the 3 million federal workers for a year; after that they would be allowed increases less than the rate of inflation. Clinton said congressional staffs should follow suit.

Taxes would be raised on Social Security benefits for retired couples earning more than \$32,000 and individuals earning \$25,000. Medicare payroll taxes would be required on all earnings, compared to the present \$135,000 limit.

Clinton said he had made 150 specific cuts in spending over four years totaling \$253 billion, including \$76 billion in Pentagon reductions and \$91 billion from pensions and automatic benefit programs.

In all, the package would cut \$496 billion from the expected deficit over four years, the largest such reduction program in history.

Nevertheless, the deficit still See PRESIDENT, Page 10A

Features

THOMAS A. DORSEY REMEMBERED

UI professor's book praises gospel musician

Thomas Dorsey was known as the "Father of Gospel Music."

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

UI Associate History Professor Michael Harris has spent a busy February praising the music of Thomas A. Dorsey.

Not Tommy Dorsey the big band leader. Harris, who specializes in African-American history, has been on the campus lecture circuit this month discussing his book, "The Rise of Gospel Blues," a biography of Dorsey, which was listed in *The New York Times* Book Review's Notable Books of 1992.

Dorsey, who passed away last month, was known as the "Father of Gospel Music." Harris was so interested in Dorsey's story that he even changed his doctoral plans at

Harvard to work on the book, which has taken him 10 years to complete. The book, now in its second printing, has been considered for a possible movie project.

each other. Harris recently went to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., to collaborate on a project about sacred African-American

"Even though the book centers on music," he said, "it is about 'double consciousness,' the tendency for blacks wanting to be American, but the need to be culturally aware as well."

Thomas A. Dorsey became a famous blues pianist in the 1920s, working with blues greats such as Ma Rainey. In 1926, he suffered a nervous breakdown.

According to Harris, Dorsey came to the realization that God was punishing him for being a blues artist, and he made a promise that he would write and sing only gospel music.

Dorsey, as described by Harris, attempted to introduce gospel music in the 1930s and initially was not appreciated by African-American churches, especially in northern urban areas, because it was seen as a throwback to slavery.



Featured in a recent edition of *Newsweek*, Harris recognized the contributions of Dorsey, saying "He did as much for blacks in terms of gospel music as Thurgood Marshall did for civil rights."

He pointed out that Dorsey and Marshall died within one day of

each other. In addition, he lent his voice to a Dorsey profile segment for National Public Radio.

Harris said the biography is a call to African-American duality as he referred to historian W.E.B. DuBois' term, "double consciousness."

BELONGINGS NOT SECURE

Unattended books prove easy target for thieves

Susan Kreimer
The Daily Iowan

For UI students studying at the library or the Union, leaving possessions even for a few minutes can mean a disastrous loss.

"It's important for students to keep track of their belongings throughout the year," said Barbara Dewey, director of administrative and access services at the UI Main Library.

But she added that the incidence of theft on campus is generally higher during finals week, when textbooks may be resold to the University Book Store.

"Students should not assume that when they leave their study area that their personal belongings are secure," Dewey said.

Kathie Belgium, executive librarian at the UI Law Library, recommends that law students not leave anything in a carrel without locking it up.

Not having the shelves in his carrel locked cost UI third-year law student Wu Xiaoming about 30 IBM computer disks, which were taken in January.

"I lost almost every word I wrote in the past three years," Wu said. The material stored on the disks included more than 700 pages of class outlines and about 250 pages of memos Wu wrote last summer while working for a public interest organization, as well as other personal and business documents. Wu added that he is also missing a Walkman given to him by his wife.

"Even though the Walkman has a lot of emotional value, those diskettes upset me the most because they are irreplaceable," Wu said,

explaining that he needs the memos to furnish to prospective employers as writing samples and the outlines to prepare for the bar exam.

Losing a book can put a damper on studying for a final exam, according to UI senior Brad Derksen, whose astronomy textbook was stolen in the University Book Store during finals week his freshman year.

"All I could study was my notes," Derksen said.

UI sophomore Shannon Van Wyk's textbook for Principles of Animal Biology disappeared in the UI Law Library during finals week last May when she left her belongings

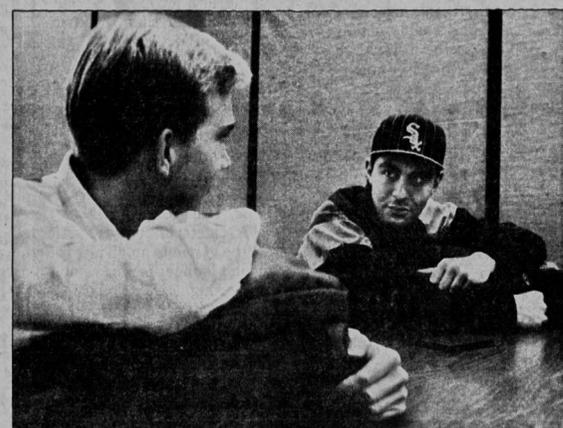
"It's important for students to keep track of their belongings throughout the year."

Barbara Dewey, director

to purchase a candy bar. When she returned, she found her bookbag, calculator and class notes, but not her \$50 textbook.

Van Wyk then checked with the librarian and browsed the place. "I just assumed that somebody took my book and cashed it in the next day," she said.

UI senior Jason Kerber was more fortunate. Three books that were taken while he left his backpack on the first floor of the UI Main Library while doing research on the fifth floor were turned in to the library last May, about a month



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

To prevent thefts at the UI Main Library and other libraries, students are encouraged to be more aware of their belongings, as demonstrated by Ali Islami, a UI freshman, and UI graduate student Glen Meyer.

after their due date.

But Kerber added that he was not so lucky as to get his new \$30 Gore-tex gloves back. They were stolen last March from a table in the Union's Wheelroom, Kerber said, when he went to the restroom.

"My gloves were gone when I came back," he said. "It crossed my mind that I might have left them somewhere else, but I knew I had them right there on the table... I was pretty ticked off."

Kerber said he still leaves his belongings unattended, but now stuffs his books and notes in his bookbag and puts his gloves out of sight.

"I don't think they would rummage through my bag," he said.

As for Derksen, he now locks his books in the University Book Store's lockers when going inside.

Van Wyk said, "I refuse to leave my books around any more. All the time I'm really cautious — especially around finals week, you really have to watch out."

Wu agreed. "Now I lock my carrel all the time, even when I'm in it and know I'm going to need something five minutes later."

Students who find items missing should report the theft to the UI Main Library Administrative Office and UI Department of Public Safety immediately, Dewey said.

MEMBERS RECEIVE BENEFITS

American Society of Slackers provides haven for pitiful

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

If their calculations are correct, you are currently standing in the middle of Slacker Central.

Their goal is to provide a society in which members can slack and be proud. They are, by definition, the American Society of Slackers.

"We're not lazy bums or anything," ASS co-founder Duane Nollen explained. "It's kind of an attitude more than being lazy — you know — just not taking things so seriously."

But make no bones about it, the newly formed, Coralville-based society takes their work very seriously.

"We're not a hack organization or anything," Nollen said with a sarcastic grin. "The beauty of the thing will be our quarterly journal, which will be full of mundane facets of our pitiful lives."

Well, they are, after all, slackers.

Nollen said ASS evolved when he and some buddies at work started bandying around insults, calling each other slackers. When Nollen and his friends learned that Iowa City was the most overeducated, underemployed community in the nation, they decided to form ASS to give other slackers a group to share their thoughts with.

"This is just to help them through their slacking times, so they know they're not alone."

Jeff Norland, co-founder

"We don't expect people to slack all their lives," said Jeff Norland, another of the ASS co-founders. "This is just to help them through their slacking times, so they know they're not alone."

If response to their ads is any

indication, they're not. According to Norland, the society placed small ads in the classified section of some local newspapers just this week, and ASS has already received about 30 inquiries.

For a \$25 membership fee, slackers receive an ASS T-shirt, an ASS business card, an ASS certificate of achievement and a subscription to

The American Slacker, a quarterly journal of slacking and job opportunities.

All three founders of ASS are either currently enrolled in UI classes or recent UI graduates. Alex Ebert, the third ASS founder,

did not show up for the interview for this story — evidence, his colleagues say, that he is a true slacker.

"A lot of people are slackers to a certain extent because they're not doing what they want to do," Norland said, attempting to further explain the slacker phenomenon. "Once they find what they love to do, then they will cease to slack."

And cease to require the camaraderie of ASS. But for now, the founders of the society said they are secure knowing there are a lot of slackers out there, searching for acceptance.

If things go well in the Iowa City area, Norland said they will consider advertising ASS on a national level.

"I've heard that one of President Clinton's aides runs an Andy Griffith Rerun Watchers Club and it has 20,000 members nationwide," he said. "It's all very encouraging."

Eichen florist

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STUDENTS TO BE

New bus to open d

State-of-the-art technology will be available to many

Dave Strahan
The Daily Iowan

For UI College of Business students and faculty, the wait is nearly over.

After nearly two years of construction, the John Pappajohn Business Administration Building is scheduled to open its doors this fall. Assistant Professor of Economics Beth Ingram is optimistic about the new building.

"I think that the new building is a terrific opportunity," she said. "I think it's going to be a state-of-the-art building."

Gary Fethke, senior associate for Academic Affairs in the College of Business, said students and faculty who will benefit most from the new building.

"The building was designed by students," he explained. "When designing it, we talked to students about their needs and what they like to see."

It's a good bet that students will be pleased with the results.



A view of the auditorium

INTERVIEWING AT AN EMPLOYER'S OFFICE

WHAT TO EXPECT

WHAT TO PREPARE

A SECOND INTERVIEW SEMINAR

led by **JOHN BALZA**
R&D Manager

HEWLETT PACKARD

Thursday, February 18
6:30 p.m.
Minnesota Room
347 IMU

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

University of Iowa
Fine Arts Council

Student Art Grant Program 1993

This year, the Fine Arts Council is offering student grants to support the production and presentation of literary, visual, performing arts and/or artistic compositions.

Deadline for submissions of applications:
Monday, April 5, 1993

Artists must obtain applications at the
Fine Arts Council office, room 154,
Iowa Memorial Union

IOWA SOCIETY OF INTERNATIONAL LAW AND AFFAIRS

SPEAKER SERIES

LARRY D. JOHNSON

- Principal legal officer to the United Nations
- Member of the Council on Foreign Relations

Friday, February 19th, 12:40 p.m.
"The Changing Role of the U.N."

Boyd Law Building, Room 225

EVERYONE WELCOME!!

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 14

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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RECYCLING

The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.



This offer is available to UI students, faculty, staff and departments. Eligible individuals may purchase one Apple Macintosh computer and printer every year.

Metro & Iowa

STUDENTS TO BENEFIT

New business building to open doors this fall

State-of-the-art technology will be available to many.

Dave Strahan
The Daily Iowan

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Gary Fethke, senior associate dean for Academic Affairs in the College of Business, said students are the ones who will benefit most from the new building.

"The building was designed for students," he explained. "In designing it, we talked to students about their needs and what they'd like to see."

It's a good bet that students will be pleased with the results.

For starters, every classroom seat is the best seat in the house. Since the tables and chairs are tiered and arranged in a semicircle, students will soon forget how it feels to crane their necks to catch a glimpse of the professor. Likewise, students will not have to ask a professor to repeat him or herself, because all classroom discourse will be amplified with microphones.

In addition to improved communications within the classroom, the new building will also boast new connections with the outside world.

The installation of fiber-optic technology in each classroom will allow

"In designing it, we talked to students about their needs and what they'd like to see."

Gary Fethke, associate dean

clear transmission and reception of video, audio and data signals with other such facilities.

Each classroom will also feature computer capabilities and have the ability to project videotapes, slides and regular films.

Business faculty are enthusiastic



Kristine Heykants/The Daily Iowan

Scheduled to be open for classes this fall, the John Pappajohn Business Administration Building will be the new home for the School of Business.

about the educational possibilities the new high-tech classrooms promise.

For jealous students and faculty not in the business college, it may not be necessary to change majors or careers in order to be able to take advantage of the new facilities. Liberal arts classes are scheduled to be held in the 400-seat auditorium of the new building in the near future.

Classroom and teaching issues aside, the new building offers many other opportunities for students and faculty.

The library, for instance, will be five times larger than the current one in Phillips Hall. Like the classrooms, it will also be much more computer-oriented. The library will also have study rooms where groups of students can meet and talk without disturbing others. If some students and faculty are sick of books and feel the need to kick back and relax, the new building will accommodate them as well. A cafeteria will serve food from the Union, and plenty of study and lounge spaces are interspersed throughout the building.

Fethke said the abundance of lounge space will distinguish the building from other areas on campus.

"It will be quite a different kind of building than you're used to," he said.

The building is being constructed in three wings and only one wing will be completed next fall, Fethke said. If things go according to plan, the building should be finished by October 1993.

STILL MANY QUESTIONS

Program to be offered on American Indians

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

UI students will be given the opportunity to enrich their knowledge of American Indians in a new program that will be added to the College of Liberal Arts within the next year.

The Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly voted without dissent Wednesday to establish an American Indian and Native Studies Program that will offer both a minor and a certificate, but will not be available as a major.

Students will take courses in several areas of study including English, history and anthropology, as well as in the School of Art and Art History, and the Colleges of Law and Nursing. Additional courses will also be established as requirements of the program.

"We put the program together largely using courses already offered in other areas," said UI Professor of Anatomy Joe Coulter.

"This is an excellent idea to start with, but we all recognize that there are many things that have to go forward," said Phil Kutzko, UI professor of mathematics and a member of the Educational Policy Committee which recommended the program's approval to the assembly.

Coulter acknowledged what he referred to as "clear gaps" in the program, but said, "we felt that if we held the program hostage to fill the gaps we would probably never have a program."

One member of the assembly questioned whether students would be able to use language classes in the program to fulfill the college's foreign language requirement.

Coulter said his committee has discussed that question at great length, but no decisions have been made about what kinds of foreign language classes will be offered.

In other business, Dean Judith Aikin announced that the Board of Regents has given the UI until its December 1993 meeting to create a benchmarks document to accompany the Framework for Selected Instructional Improvement that was submitted last fall.

The chairman of the newly formed benchmarks committee, UI Professor of Dentistry Christopher Squier, discussed his plans for creating a benchmarks document.

"The nub of this whole process is to come up with some indicators to go along with the plan for instructional improvement," Squier said.

He said he hesitated to use the term "benchmarks" because of the commercial connotations it carries.

"The indicators we seek may be used as benchmarks to see how we compare with other universities," he said.

Although the committee has yet to meet, Squier said, "I fully believe that we will agree that the way to go is to seek as much input as possible."

He emphasized the need for continuing communication between the committee and the faculty assembly.

Iowa consumers urged to beware too-good-to-be-true meat sales

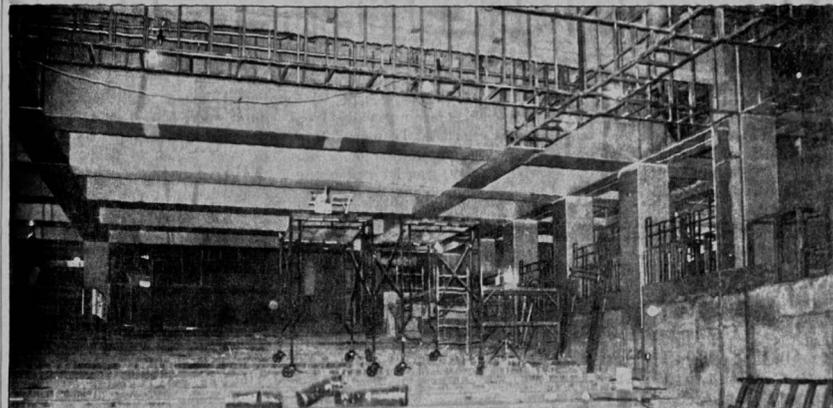
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowans should be wary of people offering to sell meat and poultry at cut-rate prices, Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Dale Cochran said.

Cochran said the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Steward-

ship's Meat and Poultry Inspection Bureau has received a number of complaints from consumers who bought meat that turned out to be extremely expensive and of inferior quality.

He said his office is working closely with the Iowa attorney general's office.



Kristine Heykants/The Daily Iowan

A view of the auditorium of the Pappajohn business building still under construction.



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TER WITH
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BRINGING HOME THE BACON

Common sense key in learning to manage your money wisely

If wealthy relatives and awards are out of the question, get a job.

Jude Sunderbruch
Business Editor

Money. Unfortunately as it may be, those green bits of paper are probably always going to be a part of your day-to-day existence, no matter what noble aspirations you have in store for your future. Okay, a few of you out there may enter a religious order or join a commune, but for the vast majority of us, money is the oil that keeps our lives, and the wheels of Western commerce, running smoothly. Needless to say, this poses several dilemmas for the aspiring college student, particularly those who aren't independently wealthy. Since generous cash donations from the UI rarely show up in graduation analyses along with congrats from Hunter Rawlings for another great semester, many students end up having to find other sources of income.

Since any revenue they do have is usually pretty meager, students have to stretch their dollars as far as they can by managing their money well. The trouble is, many aren't very successful at this task.

So, what to do? The first challenge would seem to be increasing the amount of money you have to work with. The options in this category pretty much boil down to three main solutions.

The first choice is to find a few relatives who feel generous and are in the mood to subsidize your college education. While this may not do much for the rugged individualism theory, it can help pay the bills. Unfortunately, many people don't have access to this possibility.

Another option is to apply for scholarships, grants or student loans. This usually requires some combination of good grades, involvement in activities, or demonstrated financial need. Student aid is a vast subject. The best way to find out what options exist for you is to visit the financial aid people in Calvin Hall. They may have possibilities of which you're not currently aware.

The final option, and the solution most people choose, is to get a job. Although many students have worked before they come to the Iowa City area and are familiar with budgeting their money, others don't enter the job market until they get to college. If this is your situation, read on.

Fortunately, the economy in Iowa City is faring much better than most of the nation and there are

many resources at your disposal to help in the employment search.

The best place to start is through the UI's Jobnet system. This is a computerized listing of jobs which includes information on the number of hours per week, wages and the nature of the work. You can access the system through the same terminals used to register for classes.



Oftentimes, positions listed on Jobnet are only open to students who qualify for work-study positions. To determine your eligibility for such programs you'll have to check with the UI.

While most of the positions listed are for on-campus UI jobs, there are also some openings in the community. However, this list is far from complete, so you might

want to augment your search by perusing the local classified ads.

Another option that many people fail to explore is the direct approach. Put on some nice clothes and then go door-to-door among area businesses introducing yourself and your skills to potential employers. While you're sure to get many rejections, you only need to find one good match.

When being interviewed for a job, there are several important things to keep in mind. The first, as I mentioned above, is to dress appropriately for the interview.

In general, it's hard to be too dressed up. While this blatant "selling" of oneself may be degrading for some people, it can definitely help in landing a job.

During interviews be polite and relaxed. Avoid bragging and being pushy, but by the same token, if you have skills that you think could be of interest to your potential employer, make sure to bring them up.

For specific advice on issues like these, the placement office in Phillips Hall is well-versed in such matters. In addition, if graduation is in your near future, they can offer useful advice on where and how to start a search for permanent employment.

One other helpful hint is to develop a résumé that concisely lists

your academic and employment histories. Almost every bookstore in town carries manuals on résumé writing that can help in this task. If you don't have experience, don't worry — it's never late too to start.

While previous employment experience is a definite plus, college activities and volunteer work, both of which come in all shapes and sizes at the UI, are great additions to your record as well.

Hopefully, all this effort will finally result in some form of employment, and soon the money will roll in little by little. Before you cash that first check though, there are several things you can do that will make your money go further.

First, make a budget. On one side of a piece of paper list all the expenses you incur in a typical month and then categorize them into areas like rent, food, school and entertainment.

On the other side, list all the forms of income you receive each month. The goal here is for these two sides to either equal each other or for you to spend less than you make. If the latter is the case, great; if not, don't despair, there are still solutions to be found.

Whatever your cash-flow situation, it's generally a good idea to open a savings account where you can

deposit your checks.

While you will earn a little interest, the main intent behind getting an account is to help you avoid impulse buying. Having your money in a bank, even with options like ATM cards, can keep you honest about your spending habits.

If you are spending more than you're taking in, try cutting out extras you don't really need. This is much easier to do with a budget because you can set as fixed amounts for different expenses and then spread your spending out over a period of time.

Another choice is to increase the number of hours you work, or even to get a second job. Be careful though, you don't want to end up like students who come to college to one day get good jobs, but then flunk out because they're each working 50 hours a week at three jobs.

The trap to avoid is increasing your spending beyond your means with the "help" of credit cards. This is a dangerous game that's easy to fall into with the greater availability of credit cards to college students in recent years.

Next week I'll take a look at finance charges, annual fees and the other pitfalls of credit-card use and abuse.

Two Cents Worth appears Thursdays in The Daily Iowan.

Japanese students adjust to life in U.S.

Susan Winterbottom
The Daily Iowan

Living in UI residence halls, eating at food service, going to class all day — sounds like typical college life. But for 31 students from Japan, studying at the UI is a new experience.

"This campus is very big, like a town," said Chiharu Kuriki. "My campus is just a building, so I was very surprised."

Two groups of Japanese students are studying at the UI this semester to improve their proficiency with the English language as part of a project coordinated by the UI English as a Second Language Program.

The students arrived at the UI at the beginning of February. A total of 15 students are from Tokyo Denki University and are visiting the UI for three weeks. An additional 16 students are visiting for eight weeks from Gakuin University in Nagoya, Japan.

Each student lives with an American UI student in the residence halls and spends four or five hours a day studying the English language. The students also take several field trips to learn more about Iowa and America.

Maureen Burke, coordinator of the English as a Second Language Program, said the visit is meant to be cultural as well as academic.

"Our intensive English program is basically an academic orientation to the language and the culture of the United States," she said. "Each week we're doing a different topic."

"American students study so hard — harder than Japanese students."

Chiharu Kuriki, student

Burke said during the first week the students were not only acquainted with the UI and Iowa City but the entire United States as well. She added that the second week concentrated on the American education system, while the third week has focused on cross-cultural perspectives between the United States and Japan.

Burke said programs on music, the environment and gender issues were also being planned for the students from Nagoya who will be staying in Iowa for a longer period

of time. The students are finding their stay in Iowa City to be interesting, but different than what they are used to.

"I like the nature here — there are so many trees," said Mikako Sakai. "American people take only a shower but we usually take baths," said Chiharu. "American students study so hard — harder than Japanese students."

Masayo Nakano agreed. "It is different than in Japan. In high school, the purpose is to enter college," she said. "After entering college the purpose is to get a good job, but I think we study harder at it in high school."

While some students expressed feelings of being homesick, many also were impressed by the friendliness of those in Iowa City.

"My roommate and my many American friends are very friendly and talk with me, so I am very happy," said Misae Shirotaki.

One thing the students said they miss is their own food.

"We would like to eat rice and drink green tea," Chiharu said. Misae agreed. "American food is too sweet for us."

Burke put it more bluntly. "They all absolutely hate the dorm food."

LEGISLATURE TO DECIDE

Motorcycle helmet bill stirs up debate

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Senate Transportation Committee approved a motorcycle helmet law Wednesday, but motorcyclists vowed to step up their opposition.

"If they don't want motorcyclists on the road, why don't they say so?" said Steve Eggleston, state coordinator for ABATE of Iowa, a group representing motorcyclists.

ABATE says motorcyclists should have the right to decide whether to wear helmets. On the other side of the issue is the Iowa Head Injury Association, which claims a helmet bill would not

only protect motorcyclists, but would save society millions of dollars in health-care costs.

Pro-helmet forces prevailed Wednesday as the Transportation Committee voted 6-3 for a bill setting a \$50 fine for motorcycle drivers who do not wear a helmet. Passengers would be subject to a \$25 fine.

"I don't think passing a helmet law will solve the problem," said the manager of the bill, Transportation Committee Chairman Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City. "There needs to be more education of people who are driving automobiles on the road, as well as those who are driving motorcycles."

The Legislature approved a motorcycle helmet law in 1975, but it lasted less than a year amid increasing protests. Now the federal government is trying to force states to adopt helmet laws by diverting a share of road construction money to traffic safety programs. Iowa is one of 25 states that do not require motorcyclists age 21 and older to wear helmets. It is one of just three states with no helmet law applying to either adults or minors.

In Iowa, the road fund diversion would amount to \$1.9 million this year and would double next year.

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SOCIETY COND

Youth g

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Youth about the dangers of drinking alcohol are increasingly turning to gambling as a compulsive vice, experts say.

"Society is telling them it's wrong to do," said Howard A. Family Services Council Executive Director Bluffs. "Teachers, parents, and their parents are telling them this as well."

"Much of this is the breaking of the role of parents," said William Dieleman, D-Sullivan, a staunch opponent of gambling, is leading a legislative effort to crack down on youth gambling. He wants tougher enforcement of laws prohibiting anyone under 18 from gambling.

An effort to raise the legal age to 21 is also under way in the Legislature. But it faces considerable opposition, particularly from the various state-sanctioned

DISPLAY PROVE

Museum

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — They're selling peace of mind for a price, but insurance companies haven't manufactured anything that could be put in a museum.

So it's no wonder that the permanent exhibit on insurance in the museum business is a little incredulous at the Iowa Historical Museum's plan to have a permanent exhibit on insurance.

"This industry has been a part of Iowa history for a long time and it's important that we do an exhibit," said museum director Thompson.

"The reaction I got was, 'The answer will be unveiled in ceremonies Feb. 25 in a museum titled, "We Gotcha Covered: Iowa Insurance Story."'

It's the third permanent exhibit in the spacious building, the first since "You Gotta Know the Story" was opened in December 1988. Permanent exhibits are on display for at least six years. "It's a challenging topic, insurance industry doesn't make anything that we play," he said.

Displays of old policies and traits of company fire wouldn't hold a crowd. So the exhibit instead tells the history of risks and dangers inspired insurance companies in the first place; from funeral costs, home car wrecks, dangerous weather to polio.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

- Chess Club of Iowa City will open play from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library, 5. Linn St.
- UI Counseling Service will present a relationship seminar "Thursdays at Four" at 4 p.m. in room 330 of Westlawn.
- Study Abroad Center will hold an informational meeting for students interested in studying at the University of Ibadan in Nigeria at room 28 of the International Center.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

- Fredrick R. McGinnis, 27, Broadway St., was charged with simple domestic assault on Broadway St. on Feb. 17 at 12:18 a.m.
- Robert W. Roggeveen, 2, Dodge St., was charged with driving while intoxicated at the Grand Avenue and Byington St. on Feb. 17 at 12:18 a.m.
- David A. Knapp, 38, 715 Drive, was charged with theft at the corner of G Burlington streets on Feb. 17 at 2:05 a.m.

COURT

- Public intoxication — He Sime, Des Moines, fined \$25.
- Indecent conduct — Christi Forbes, 23 1/2 Duquesne St. fined \$25.
- Possession of alcohol under age — Danny J. Howell, Iowa, fined \$50; Daniel L. Waterloo, fined \$25; Z. Sweeney, Waterloo, fined \$25.
- Open container — Scott address unknown, fined \$10.
- Theft, fifth-degree — David 719 Hillcrest Drive, fined \$25.

District

- OWI — Kenneth L. Arlen Marlon, Iowa, preliminary set for March 9 at 2 p.m. Drake, Coralville, preliminary

SOCIETY CONDONES BEHAVIOR

Youth gambling on rise in Iowa

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Youths warned about the dangers of drugs and alcohol are increasingly turning to gambling as a compulsive behavior, experts say.

"Society is telling them it's an OK thing to do," said Howard Berger, a Family Services counselor from Council Bluffs. "Teachers don't see this as bad. Their parents don't see this as bad."

"Much of this is the breakdown of the role of parents," said Sen. William Dieleman, D-Sully. Dieleman, a staunch opponent of gambling, is leading a legislative effort to crack down on youth gambling. He wants tougher enforcement of laws prohibiting anyone under age 18 from gambling.

An effort to raise the legal gambling age to 21 is also surfacing in the Legislature. But it faces considerable opposition, particularly as the various state-sanctioned enter-

prises compete for scarce dollars. Much can be gained from simple education about the dangers of compulsive gambling, Berger said.

"The kids have been bombarded with information about not using drugs and alcohol to excess," he said.

"Teachers don't see this as bad. Their parents don't see this as bad."

Howard Berger, counselor

Berger said he has counseled families in which parents are relieved to find out their child has a problem with gambling rather than drugs or alcohol.

Tom Fennelly, a counselor at the Center for Problem Gambling in Davenport, said he is seeing more and more young people hooked on gambling.

"Compulsive gambling tends to start as a teen-ager," Fennelly said.

Iowa's lottery, pari-mutuel race tracks and riverboat casinos are all being used by people under 18, Dieleman and the counselors said.

Dieleman said one woman complained to him that her 14-year-old daughter spent a day betting at a dog track.

"This mother was shocked," Dieleman said. "It tells me there is laxity in enforcement of the rules."

Berger said girls under age 16 bet at race tracks on a regular basis.

"Generally they are going with male escorts who are of legal age," Berger said.

"I have kids who told me they were 12 — and looked 12 — and were never questioned when they bought lottery tickets," Berger said.

He said law enforcement authorities should monitor stores for lottery ticket sales to minors, as they do now for alcohol sales.

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DISPLAY PROVES CHALLENGING

Museum 'covers' history of insurance

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — They've been selling peace of mind for generations, but insurance companies haven't manufactured a single thing that could be put in a display case.

"So it's no wonder that professionals in the museum business were a little incredulous at the Iowa Historical Museum's plan to build a permanent exhibit on insurance.

"This industry has been a significant part of Iowa history and it's important that we do an exhibit on it," said museum director Jerome Thompson.

"The reaction I got was, 'How?'" The answer will be unveiled in ceremonies Feb. 25 in an exhibit titled, "We Gotcha Covered, The Iowa Insurance Story."

It's the third permanent exhibit at the spacious building, the first since "You Gotta Know the Territory" was opened in December 1988. Permanent exhibits are on display for at least six years.

"It's a challenging topic, since the insurance industry doesn't actually make anything that we can display," he said.

Displays of old policies and portraits of company founders wouldn't hold a crowd.

So the exhibit instead shows a history of risks and dangers that inspired insurance companies to form in the first place; from tornadoes to funeral costs, home fires to car wrecks, dangerous workplaces to polo.

The "Gotcha Covered" exhibit is also the first in Iowa to be funded entirely by private contributions. All of the \$250,000 cost of the exhibit was raised by the insurance industry, which formed the Iowa Insurance Foundation expressly for that purpose.

"There are no tax dollars involved," said Thompson. "More and more, museums are looking to outside sources for help. Sometimes, you get corporate contributions that help, but this one is our own home industry supporting the entire cost."

"I think it's pretty spectacular." "We felt it was an opportunity to tell the insurance story," said James Vickery, president of IMT insurance and head of the insurance foundation. "It's not trying to be a commercial in any way, aiming at one company or product."

While the industry paid for the exhibit and helped determine its content, Thompson said the display is a history and not an advertisement.

"We're a historical museum, we look at things from a historical perspective. There are some people who are pro-insurance, some people who are not. We decided we need to look at how the industry got started and let people make up their own minds," he said.

The second-floor exhibit features a mix of older artifacts in the state's collection, plus tailor-made material.

"There's a lot of fun things too," said Jack Lufkin, curator of the "Gotcha Covered" exhibit. One

deals with odd things that Lloyds of London has insured, such as Jimmy Durante's nose or Iowa football quarterback Chuck Long's health.

"I had a nice chat with Chuck about it," said Lufkin. "He had a policy to protect himself against a career-ending injury. He would have gotten \$800,000."

For the first time in a permanent exhibit, the museum gets to display its 1950 De Soto sedan. It's part of the car insurance display, with a reproduction of Grant Wood's "Death at the Ridge Road" nearby. The painting shows an accident about to happen on a rural road.

In the worker's compensation display, the museum assembled machines from the old Baker Machine Shop, which once operated within blocks of the new historical building.

"It gives a strong visual impact of the dangerous workplace," said Thompson.

Inspired in part by pressure from insurance companies, today's workplaces are much safer than they once were.

Pointing to the machine shop, Thompson explained, "There's a line shaft with huge pulleys just above your head, large belts pulling unshielded pieces of machinery that could whip away limbs."

No limbs will be whipped off during the exhibit; visitors will not be permitted in the machine shop and none of the machines are hooked up.

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CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ Chess Club of Iowa City will have an open play from 7:30-9 p.m. in Room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ UI Counseling Service will sponsor a presentation on relationships titled "Thursdays at Four" at 4 p.m. in room 330 of Westlawn.

■ Study Abroad Center will have an informational meeting for those interested in studying at the University of Ibadan in Nigeria at 4 p.m. in room 28 of the International Center.

■ Amnesty International will have a monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

■ Action for Abortion Rights will have general elections, letter writing and a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

BIJOU

■ Rebecca (1940), 6:45 p.m.
■ The Tune (1992), 9:15 p.m.

RADIO

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — The NHK Symphony: Bruckner's Symphony No. 6 in A is featured, 7 p.m.

■ WSUI (AM 910) — "Speaker's Corner" with Carl Schram, president of the Health Insurance Association of America, discussing health insurance in America, noon. "My Music," the BBC Radio panel game show, 8:30 p.m.

■ KRUI (FM 89.7) — Sound Off with Tom Hudson, 4-6 p.m.; Jazz Extensions, 6-9 p.m.

DIVORCES

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

Stephen B. Dohrmann and Lee A. Dohrmann, of Iowa City and Coralville, respectively, on Jan. 28.

Kevin L. Sieren and Janel J. Sieren, both of North Liberty, on Jan. 28.

BIRTHS

Brandon Nguyen to Mei Ling and Nguyen Pham on Feb. 5.

Shawn Douglas to Kristene and Jeffrey Chalupa on Feb. 6.

Johnny David to Stephanie and John Habner on Feb. 6.

Nathan Poepsel to Margaret Poepsel and David Winegarden on Feb. 6.

Meredith Ann to Ruth and Paul Heath on Feb. 7.

Pierre Junior to Mwamini-Sula and David Hodges on Feb. 7.

Jeffrey Allan to Jill and George Jensen on Feb. 8.

Kelli Sue to Carmen and Scott Fisher on Feb. 9.

Kara Ranae to Kris and Jeff Plowman on Feb. 9.

Spencer Alan to Kristin and Reid Folsom on Feb. 12.

Kelly Ann to Margaret and Charles Sedlacek on Feb. 12.

Patrick Timothy to Joyce and Kevin Carr on Feb. 13.

Colin James to Diane Chaloupka on Feb. 13.

Jordan Jeffrey to Traci and Jeff Miller on Feb. 13.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Fredrick R. McGinnis, 27, 1960 Broadway St., was charged with simple domestic assault at 1960 Broadway St. on Feb. 17 at 2:35 a.m.

Robert W. Roggeveen, 21, 902 N. Dodge St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Grand Avenue and Byington Road on Feb. 17 at 12:18 a.m.

David A. Knapp, 38, 719 Hillcrest Drive, was charged with fifth-degree theft at the corner of Gilbert and Burlington streets on Feb. 17 at 1:58 a.m.

Danny L. Wright, 42, 711 E. Jefferson St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at 10 N. Lucas St. on Feb. 17 at 2:05 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURT
Magistrate

Public intoxication — Hershel J. Sims, Des Moines, fined \$25.

Indecent conduct — Christopher P. Forbes, 23½ Dubuque St., Apt. 2, fined \$25.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Danny J. Howell, Norway, Iowa, fined \$50; Daniel L. Oltrogge, Waterloo, fined \$25; Zachary J. Sweeney, Waterloo, fined \$25.

Open container — Scott R. Storck, address unknown, fined \$10.

Theft, fifth-degree — David A. Knapp, 719 Hillcrest Drive, fined \$25.

District

OWI — Kenneth L. Arledge, Marion, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 9 at 2 p.m.; Todd E. Drake, Coralville, preliminary hear-

ing set for March 9 at 2 p.m.; Robert W. Roggeveen, 902 N. Dodge St., Apt. B4, preliminary hearing set for March 9 at 2 p.m.; Danny L. Wright, 711 E. Jefferson St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 26 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second-offense — Harold E. Thompson, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Andrew C. Damsch, Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for March 9 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Andrew C. Damsch, Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for March 9 at 2 p.m.

Driving with a revoked license — Harold E. Thompson, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.

Assault with intent to inflict serious injury — Jerry R. Johnson, Des Moines. Preliminary hearing set for March 9 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Brian K. Hudachek and Diane M. Franklin, both of Lone Tree, Iowa, on Feb. 16.

Andres E. Jordan and Kathryn E. Bartalo, both of Coralville, on Feb. 16.

Michael J. Croscheck and Christine D. Findley, of Solon and Iowa City, respectively, on Feb. 16.

Michael A. Beam and Rosemary E. Marquez, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 16.

Todd C. Hovey and Amy L. Thorvilson, both of Coralville, on Feb. 16.

Dar-Wu Chen and Wei-Weng, both of Oakdale, Iowa on Feb. 16.



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BRIDGES, TRAIL TO BE BUILT

3 new projects for F.W. Kent Park approved

The new trail will meet guidelines for use by persons with disabilities.

persons with disabilities to use, Park Director Rod Dunlap said the trail will still be nearly 90 percent level and meets ADA guidelines.

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Conservation voted Wednesday night to approve three new projects for F.W. Kent Park, including a new lake trail and several bridges.

The lake trail, designed to meet provisions under the Americans with Disabilities Act, will be nearly a mile long and follow the shoreline of the park lake.

Although the last section of the trail may be difficult for some

"If a handicapped person reaches the last section of the trail and can't go further, he can turn around."

Rod Dunlap, director

"If a handicapped person reaches the last section of the trail and can't go further, he can turn around," Dunlap said, adding that there will be many signs posted

park lake. Dunlap assured the board that construction will proceed efficiently.

"After last year's reconstruction of bridges, our staff has more experi-

ence and it will go more quickly," he said.

Paving the park road and parking lot will be the final project.

"It's a preventive maintenance measure to keep our roads up," Dunlap said.

The paving will be funded from fiscal year 1993 and 1994 budgets, and will prepare the roads for this spring's bike races in the park.

In other business, the board discussed fees charged for various facilities at the park, including the beach and campground.

"We need to keep our fees at a rate that will keep county residents patronizing our park," Dunlap said.

The board chose not to change any of the fees at this time.

INTERPRETATIONS DIFFER

Party leaders bicker over Democrat's win

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES—Democrats and Republicans quibbled about everything but the numbers Wednesday after a special legislative election left intact the delicate partisan balance at the Statehouse.

Democrats said they won with a lesser-known candidate, suggesting voters are rendering an early judgment on the conservative bent of this year's Legislature.

Republicans said they came close in a district where Democrats should have won in a cakewalk, meaning that GOP candidates will be able to compete all across the state next year.

The one thing that hadn't changed after the debate over Tuesday's election was the results, where Democrat Rick Larkin had a 200-vote victory over Republican Mark Hagerla, a former state senator.

With all precincts in Lee and Des Moines counties reporting unofficial results, Larkin had 3,457 votes to 3,236 for Hagerla.

Because the House seat had been held by Democratic Rep. Clay Spear, there was no net change in the House, where Republicans hold 51 seats and Democrats hold 49.

"I had viewed this as a very tough race from the beginning," said Iowa Democratic Chairman Eric Tabor.

Tabor said Hagerla is a prominent former state senator who

had just waged a losing campaign last year that left him well-known throughout the district.

Reapportionment put Hagerla, West Burlington, into the same district as Sen. Gene Fraiser, D-Fort Madison. Hagerla lost the heated race last November.

Tabor said the victory shows voters aren't happy with the conservative trends of Republicans, who increased their strength in the Legislature. He particularly pointed out efforts to cut back school spending.

"People are really focusing on what's going on in the Legislature and taking a look at what Republicans are doing," Tabor said.

He said that unhappiness allowed Larkin to win, even though he wasn't known as well in the district.

Iowa Republican Chairman Richard Schwarm, predictably, did not agree, and claimed a moral victory for the GOP.

Coming within 200 votes in a legislative district with a heavily Democratic voter registration should be seen as a positive sign for Republicans, he said.

"We are not unmindful of the numbers," Schwarm said. "The hurdle we had to overcome was a 3,600-voter registration deficit. The campaign came up a little bit short."

Tabor dismissed that. "In local elections like that, party labels are not as important as whether you know the candidate or not," Tabor said.



Student democracy talks to reporters at released from a Beijing

3 dissidents

Two of the dissidents were students in the Tiananmen Square protest

Charlene L. Fu
Associated Press

BEIJING — China's most prominent student leader, China's 1989 democracy and two other dissidents in what appeared to be a gesture to President Bush's Olympic move-

Wang Dan, who wanted list issued by the crushing of the movement, was freed another student leader, Haifeng, Zhu Hong, 76-year-old Catholic Shanghai, also was released.

The early releases weeks before a high-profile from the International Olympic Committee Beijing, whose leader clear their strong desire Summer Olympic Games.

The three paroled intended as a goodwill gesture, the new Clinton administration which has promised human rights in foreign policy.

The official Xinhua news agency said Wang and Guo a few months early for favor. It said that with all students "who criminal law" during

HOME ALONE

No charges filed in DM neglect case

Associated Press

DES MOINES — No charges will be filed against a babysitter or two mothers whose six children were left home alone in Des Moines on Feb. 7.

Polk County Attorney John Sarcione said the children were left unattended for only about an hour.

In the Des Moines case, the mothers of the six children, Darshelle Newton and Sheniqua McDowell-Thompson, left town on Feb. 6, leaving the children in the care of two friends.

One of them, Steve Willis, said the women did not return as arranged on Saturday afternoon, so he stayed with the children overnight and into the early afternoon the following day. When he had to leave, he tried to find a substitute but failed.



Yum, yum! — Devon Friese, 5, helps make chocolate-covered citrus peels at the Chocolate Fest in Iowa City Sunday. The event helped raise about \$3,000 for the Iowa Kidney Foundation.

LEGISLATURE'S RESPONSE TEPID

Iowa casinos request end to betting limits; cite Ill. competition

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A plan to allow local voters to decide whether to increase casino betting limits drew little excitement Wednesday at the Capitol.

The plan was offered by business groups and casino license-holders in the eight counties which can now offer limited-stakes casino betting.

The groups, whose members pushed for passage of Iowa's casino law limiting individual bets to \$5 and losses to \$200 per boat cruise, said the industry is in jeopardy

because of competition from other states.

"Initially, the limited-stakes gambling was a huge success — generating taxes, creating jobs and establishing Iowa as a tourism destination," the group said in a statement issued Wednesday.

"Due to the unforeseen intervention of unlimited gambling in Illinois, some of the anticipated land-based development did not materialize," said the statement from the five nonprofit holders of state casino licenses and chambers of commerce in areas near the casinos.

"The state of Iowa needs to reeval-

uate its approach to the industry or risk losing all gaming development," the statement said.

Along with allowing voters to lift gambling limits, the group asks that the Legislature lift the requirement that two-thirds of casino boats be used for nongambling activities such as dining. The group also asks that the Racing and Gaming Commission be given the flexibility to determine gambling cruise schedules.

The statement drew little initial support from outside the eight counties where riverboat gambling is now legal in Iowa. Four casino

boats are now operating in the state, but the boat in Dubuque is due to leave the state in the spring. Two other boats left last summer for the state of Mississippi.

"They should have expected this," said a leading legislative critic of casino gambling, Democratic Sen. William Dieleman of Sully.

Betting limits were supported by gambling interests in order to get a reluctant Legislature to approve casino gambling in the first place, Dieleman said.

"They were perfectly willing to accept the limitations," Dieleman said.

RETAILERS WATCH FOR SCAM

2 Des Moines men arrested for lottery ticket alterations

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Two Des Moines men have been charged with altering scratch-off lottery tickets to make them appear to be \$50 winners.

The lottery announced the arrests Wednesday, but they occurred Jan. 24, according to Des Moines Police Sgt. Judy Bradshaw. Last week, two weeks after the arrests, the lottery warned retailers to be on the lookout for the scam.

Charged with the Class D felony of forgery are Kevin Erickson and Stanley Davis, who allegedly tried to redeem losing tickets in the Iowa Lottery's "Bingo" scratch-off game.

Lottery spokesman Brett Vorhees said about 30 altered tickets have been redeemed at stores on Des Moines' south side. He urged

retailers to be on the alert for the fraud, noting that the lottery does not reimburse merchants who are victims.

"We've gotten a couple more improperly redeemed tickets since the arrests, he said. He said he did not know why the lottery did not announce the arrests earlier.

Vorhees said validation letters are being altered, not the game part of the ticket. Winning tickets have a three-letter validation code.

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- C05 University Theatres Performances
- C06 School of Music Programs
- C07 UI Dance Department
- C08 Hancher Auditorium Performances
- C09 Museum of Art Exhibits and Events
- C10 UIHC Medical Museum Exhibits and Events
- C11 IMU Arts and Crafts Center Classes
- C12 Riverbank Art Fair
- C13 Writer's Workshop Readings
- C14 University Lecture Committee
- C15 Women's Resource and Action Center Programs
- C17 University Counseling Service Programs
- C19 What's Happening at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics
- C20 Registration Deadlines
- C22 University Travel Outings
- C23 Recreational Service Lessons
- C24 Registration for Intramural Events
- C26 Outdoor Center Programming
- C27 Homecoming
- C28 Riverfest
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- C30 Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office Seminars
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CUTOFF TO U.N. h

The condemned relief shipments political means attacks on humanitarian personnel force U.N. actions.

Laurinda Keys
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia — Serb tanks bore down on western suburb W. U.N. officials halted and accused Bosnia's actions of using food as a weapon.

The Serb offensive defensive lines was attempt to capture capital before peace Friday in New York. Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

The Muslim-led government blocked U.N. food aid Sarajevo, accusing Nations of ignoring Muslims eastern convoys to the region halted by ethnic Serb up arms after Bosnia independence from Yugoslavia February 1992.

The United Nations condemned use of relief political means. It is being frustrated by humanitarian personnel.

"I really regret that this decision because trying to help the ordinary people, and that," Sadako Ogata High Commissioner said in Nairobi, announcing the aid to Sarajevo and eastern Bosnia. The action could incite

Nation & World



Associated Press

Student democracy protest leader Wang Dan, right, talks to reporters at his home Wednesday after being released from a Beijing prison, four months before his term ended. Wang was No. 1 on the police wanted list after the 1989 protests. With him are, from left, his sister, nephew and mother.

3 dissidents released in China

Two of the dissidents were students involved in the Tiananmen Square protest in 1989.

Charlene L. Fu
Associated Press

BEIJING — China released the most prominent student leader of China's 1989 democracy movement and two other dissidents Wednesday in what appeared to be a gesture to President Clinton and the Olympics movement.

Wang Dan, who was No. 1 on the wanted list issued by police after the crushing of the democracy movement, was freed, along with another student leader, Guo Haifeng. Zhu Hongsheng, a 76-year-old Catholic priest from Shanghai, also was released.

The early releases came just two weeks before a high-level delegation from the International Olympic Committee is to visit Beijing, whose leaders have made clear their strong desire to host the Summer Olympic Games in 2000.

The three paroles also might be intended as a goodwill gesture to the new Clinton administration, which has promised to focus on human rights in foreign policy.

The official Xinhua News Agency said Wang and Guo were released a few months early for good behavior. It said that with their release, all students "who violated the criminal law" during the democ-

cracy protests had been freed. However, the government has not announced the release of many other students who are known to have been arrested after the democracy demonstrations in Beijing and other major cities.

Western human-rights groups estimate more than 10,000 people were arrested after the 1989 protests, and thousands are believed still jailed. China has never disclosed any figures.

"I've no regrets," Wang told reporters at his family home just hours after being released from Beijing No. 2 Prison. "My personal ambition is to do all I can to promote democracy."

Wang, 23, was arrested in July 1989 and was due to be released this July. He said no conditions or restrictions were attached to his release.

Guo, 27, also was arrested in 1989 and would have finished his four-year term in June.

Xinhua said Zhu was released before his 15-year term expired, but did not say how long he had been jailed or why. No information about the priest was immediately available.

"I really wish I could take a bath and rest," Wang said as more foreign reporters arrived at his home.

He looked healthy and spoke in a strong, clear voice. Wang was not reported to have been mistreated during his imprisonment, unlike others jailed for participating in the 1989 movement.

"This is a test for the government," Wang said. "How will the central government react to my meeting with so many reporters today? This will really show whether the government is changing or not."

He said he hoped to continue his studies and planned to write a book about the 1989 protests. He was a sophomore in Beijing University's history department when the democracy movement began.

Robin Munro from the human rights group Asia Watch said the government was "making a few token releases."

"The students never really were the issue for the government. Workers and intellectuals got much heavier sentences, far more than the students," he said. "We want to see a major dent in those cases before we will think there's any kind of freeing up."

John Kamm, a Hong Kong-based American businessman who often visits China to campaign for the release of political prisoners, was more optimistic.

"The way they are stressing that all student leaders are being released, and now they have also gone with the elderly Catholic, it would appear — I hesitate to use the word — that there's an amnesty of both political and religious prisoners," he said.

But Kamm said many dissidents from before the 1989 movement remain jailed. He said it was unclear whether releases were occurring outside major cities.

CUTOFF TO HIT MANY

U.N. halts aid operations in Sarajevo

The condemned use of relief shipments for political means and attacks on humanitarian personnel forced the U.N. actions.

Laurinda Keys
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serb tanks bore down on a key western suburb Wednesday as U.N. officials halted aid operations and accused Bosnia's warring factions of using food as a political weapon.

The Serb offensive on the last defensive lines was an apparent attempt to capture more of the capital before peace talks resume Friday in New York between Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

The Muslim-led government has blocked U.N. food aid from reaching Sarajevo, accusing the United Nations of ignoring besieged Muslims in eastern Bosnia. But convoys to the region have been halted by ethnic Serbs, who took up arms after Bosnia declared independence from Yugoslavia in February 1992.

The United Nations has condemned use of relief shipments for political means. It also is increasingly frustrated by attacks on humanitarian personnel.

"I really regret that I have to take this decision because we have been trying to help the victims, the ordinary people, and we cannot do that," Sadako Ogata, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said in Nairobi, Kenya, in announcing the aid cutoff in Sarajevo and eastern Bosnia.

The action could increase pressure

on officials in Sarajevo, where many of the 380,000 people depend on aid to stay alive and home food stocks could be running low after six days of the government's aid boycott. If the city began handing out food again, warehouses would be emptied in eight to 10 days.

In eastern Bosnia, an estimated 100,000 Muslims are trapped by Serb sieges. But the aid cutoff also will hit some Serb-dominated towns.

Bosnian radio reported battles throughout the republic and claimed 20 people were killed and 60 wounded in an air raid on Muslim-held Cerska, an eastern town. In Kamenica, near Cerska, Bosnian Serb authorities said they unearthed 23 bodies from what they called a mass grave of massacred Serbs.

Spokesmen for the Serbs and Muslims blamed each other for the disruption of U.N. efforts.

Ogata said aid shipments would not resume without guarantees from all parties to safeguard and allow passage of food convoys.

"We want to get the parties to cooperate. We want the international community to realize how serious the situation is," said Peter Kessler, a U.N. aid official in Zagreb, Croatia.

U.N. officials already had suspended aid flights to Sarajevo because the government's boycott caused U.N. warehouses to fill up with supplies.

"We've gotten to a point now where we have almost 100,000 people who are starving to death in besieged Muslim villages in eastern Bosnia. And we can no longer in good conscience feed the Serb-held villages next door, and feed Serb families, while Muslim families just a couple of feet down the road are dying of starvation," said Sylvania Foa, a U.N. spokeswoman

in Geneva.

The United Nations said it had delivered an average of 20,000 tons of food, medicine, blankets and other supplies to Bosnia each month since July. The suspension will affect about half that amount, spokeswoman Sylvie Girard said in Geneva.

The aid decision, which does not affect U.N. peacekeeping operations in Bosnia, likely will figure prominently at U.N. headquarters at the next round of peace talks among leaders of Bosnia's Muslim, Serb and Croat factions.

With the talks approaching, combat wracked the western outskirts of Sarajevo. The government's last defensive line was reported wavering under heavy Serb tank and mortar fire.

Shells also pounded central Sarajevo. Five mortar shells hit the main bakery, which shut down Sunday because of a lack of fuel. A tank shell smashed into an operating room at the main hospital, wounding one patient. Mortars sent shoppers at the downtown marketplace scurrying for cover.

Serbian radio in Bosnia claimed Serb fighters captured the crucial government-held western suburb of Stup late Tuesday. But government military officials denied it, vowing to hold out.

"We won't give up that area at any price," said Jovan Divjak, deputy commander of Bosnia's army.

Stup is the last major government-held defense line immediately west of densely populated Sarajevo proper. If it fell, areas of central Sarajevo would be open to close-range Serbian fire and infantry.

Bosnian Serb leaders have repeatedly said they want to divide the city, taking half as the capital of their own self-proclaimed republic.

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LECTURE
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Viewpoints

ECONOMIC PLAN

Pay me now or pay me later

In the 1970s, Fram Oil Filters had a TV ad. A mechanic explained that an obviously upset customer just had to get a \$400 engine overhaul because he neglected to change a \$4 oil filter. "The choice is yours," concluded the mechanic. "You can pay me now . . . or pay me later."

That's what President Clinton, addressing the nation this week, is saying: "The price of doing the same old thing is far higher than the price of change."

The last 12 years illustrate some amazing cases of spending a dollar to save a dime. Our health-care system is an especially bad example. Tom Harkin points out that the government will pay for a radical mastectomy, costing tens of thousands of dollars, but not for a \$50 mammogram that could detect breast cancer early and prevent the major surgery. Pay me later. Our lack of a childhood immunization program? Pay me later.

Interest payments on the deficit are the fastest growing part of the federal budget. The policy of borrowing against the future is also redistributing our nation's wealth upward, to the holders of government securities. Pay me later.

It's been shown time and again that more education — including programs like Head Start — less poverty, and access to drug and alcohol treatment are the best ways to stop crime before it starts. We've all heard that a year in prison is more expensive than a year at Harvard. Yet we still focus on the end result of the crime problem rather than the beginning causes. Pay me later.

These are the issues Clinton's economic plan addresses. But much of the focus is on the "pay me now" bottom line. The President faces a challenge based deep in American culture: an aversion to taxes dating back to the Boston Tea Party. But his call for sacrifice, lifted from Ross Perot's playbook, may work. Survey after survey shows that Americans are willing to pay more for government services — if they feel services are effective and efficient.

Too often politicians think in the short term — as in term of office. We won't see the results of some of Clinton's proposals in four or eight years, and we can't measure crimes not committed or diseases prevented. The United States faces a tough engine overhaul, without question. It's "pay me later" time. But we can't neglect the preventive maintenance — any mechanic can tell you that.

John Deeth
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Outraged at Hillary's new occupation

To the Editor:
I am writing to express the outrage I felt when, in the middle of my morning cup of coffee, I read that Hillary Clinton was to head up the Clinton task force on health. Needless to say, this ruined my whole morning.

If I am not mistaken, it is Bill Clinton the American public elected, not his wife. What gives her the right to formulate policy, especially on an issue as touchy and important as health care? I seem to remember that, during the campaign, George Bush was lambasted for making an issue out of Hillary's extensive involvement during Bill's gubernatorial term as well as in the campaign itself. By criticizing such involvement and revealing Hillary as the liberal she is, Bush was said not only to be avoiding the relevant campaign issues, but he was also branded as a sexist pig (why not, it's a brand stuck on most men in these days of political correctness). Well, now it seems as if Hillary's ideology was relevant after all, since she now holds a policy-formulating role in our government.

In what will probably prove to be a futile effort to avoid the label of "sexist pig" myself, allow me to say that, had the American people elected Hillary based upon the liberal agenda she would no doubt propose (which I don't believe they would have), this would be perfectly acceptable to me. I do NOT oppose her nomination based on the fact that she is a woman, I oppose it because the American people, when they elected Bill Clinton, were informed that Hillary's ideology was irrelevant. To turn around and place Hillary Clinton, whose views are notably to the left of her husband's (or so we think, based on Bill Clinton's campaign promises, which he has shown a propensity to break with unprecedented speed) is to betray the trust the American people placed in Bill Clinton when they elected him President of the United States.

Christopher Collins
Iowa City

Enthusiastic about Hillary's new occupation

To the Editor:
At a press conference on 1/25/93 President Clinton announced that Hillary Rodham Clinton will be in charge of his

administration's effort to overhaul America's health-care system. The President requests input from any person who has ideas or concerns that the Task Force should be aware of. Letters should be sent to:

Health Care Task Force
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, DC 20500

Our new President has offered us a big voice on an issue that will greatly affect us all in the future. Please take the time to use your voice.

Mark Mitchell
Iowa City

No evacuation occurred

To the Editor:
It was reported in the Jan. 27 DI that Van Allen Hall was evacuated in response to the bomb threat on (that) Tuesday. This is absolutely untrue. Here is my account of what happened.

At about 10:50 a.m., my friend who listens to the police scanner called me on the phone and told me there was a bomb threat in Van Allen Hall, that Campus Security was not taking it very seriously, and that the fire department had posted fire trucks two blocks away in all directions, in case something would happen. So I went outside and saw the fire trucks. There were also some Campus Security people walking around in the building. I told some people on my floor what I had heard, and no one knew anything about it. According to people in the office, Campus Security did not notify them until 11:10 a.m., and they were told that the decision to evacuate was up to the Physics Department. If the Physics Department decided to evacuate, they only had to pull the fire alarm. They decided not to evacuate, and the alarm was not pulled. (It is also interesting to note that there is no fire alarm in the research half of the building.) There was no official word about the bomb threat, and people who heard the rumors were told they could leave if they wanted to. Many people who were in their offices at the time never heard anything about it. I was told that one class was let out early.

I have no problem with the Physics Department deciding to take the risk of not responding to a threat they did not perceive as credible. But it should not be reported in the paper that they took steps to protect their building's inhabitants from possible harm when, in fact, they didn't.

Dave Muller
Iowa City

• 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.

JAY CASINI

Federal case could cause new violence



Last spring, after riots sparked by the acquittal of the four L.A. police officers who brutally beat Rodney King destroyed blocks of South Central L.A., the U.S. Justice Department announced it would file a civil action against the officers for violating King's civil rights. But now, as the federal case begins, it is becoming increasingly clear that the federal government's hasty intervention in the King controversy may ultimately trigger yet another eruption of senseless violence.

It's entirely understandable that the government, faced with nationwide outrage over the original verdict and the ugly wake of days of rioting that left 52 dead, nearly \$1 billion of property damages and tensions between minority groups and law-enforcement officials near the boiling point, felt the need to take some corrective action to rectify the situation.

No one who watched excerpts from the amateur videotape that captured the King beating on film, or who saw the officers acquitted on all but one minor charge, can blame the government for trying to do more. However, by resorting to the civil rights charges, which most legal experts agree will be substantially more difficult to establish than the excessive force charges which resulted in acquittals in the criminal case, the government has created the risk of another violent uprising.

To convict under the federal charges, which carry a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and \$250,000 in damages, the prosecutors must demonstrate not only that the officers used excessive force in subduing and arresting King, but that they did so intentionally. Since the prosecution will be relying on essentially the same evidence that failed to convince the first jury of excessive force, adding the legally elusive element of intent in the civil case

increases the possibility of another set of acquittals.

Black leaders in L.A. have warned that failure to convict the officers this time could trigger a second wave of riots, but the prospect of acquittals in the federal case could create an even more explosive scenario. The trial of the three black men filmed viciously attacking white trucker Reginald Denny during the riots is scheduled to begin soon. If the black defendants in the Denny case are convicted while the officers in the King case once again go free, the contrast, while perhaps defensible on legal grounds, would undoubtedly inflame a black community already deeply suspicious of the justice system.

Ultimately, then, the government's civil rights charges could backfire, igniting another devastating wave of violence and destruction. But even if the officers are convicted, it will be difficult to overcome the sense that the outcome was dictated more by massive public pressure on the jury than by the prosecution's skillful argument of the second case.

The primary justification for the decision to pursue the federal charges was the widespread dissatisfaction with the composition of the jury that rendered the verdict in the first King case. After a California appeals court ruled that pervasive media coverage and the extremely volatile nature of the case would make it impossible for the officers to receive a fair trial in an L.A. courtroom, the trial judge chose suburban Ventura County as the trial site. The jurors in the first case were residents of Simi Valley, a conservative, predominantly white bedroom community that is geographically close, but worlds apart from the tense situation in L.A.

Prosecutors believe the pool of prospective jurors in this case, which will be tried in the L.A. federal courthouse, will be more representative of the heterogeneous L.A. community and presumably more receptive to the charges against the officers. But at this point, the stunning repercussions of the first jury's

verdict will make it difficult to legitimize any convictions that may result.

Lawyers for both the prosecution and defense have agreed to extraordinary precautions to help insulate the jurors from the intense media scrutiny and corresponding loss of privacy that will accompany the second trial. Detailed questionnaires and other techniques are being utilized to screen potential jurors for bias, but it may be impossible to fully diffuse the jurors' fear that acquitting the officers again will result in more death and destruction.

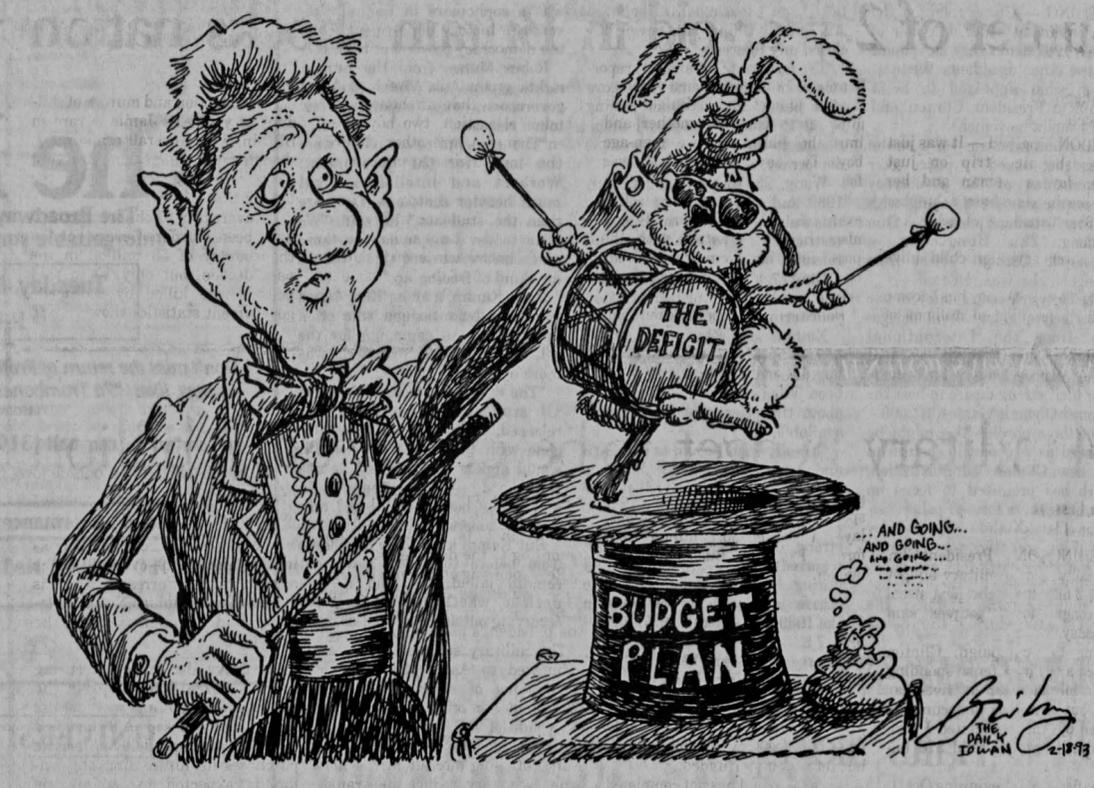
Jurors from the first trial who faced endless harassment and threats of physical attacks after the first verdict lauded the federal court's decision to conceal the identities of the jury in the second trial. But several of the jurors from the criminal case also warned that any jury, when presented with the entirety of the evidence, will reach the same conclusion.

In fact, the brief but inflammatory videotape excerpts seen again and again by the American public removed from the context of a high-speed auto chase and a protracted struggle to subdue a potentially dangerous suspect, fail to illustrate how difficult it will be for the prosecution to make the civil rights violation charges stick when the burden of proving intent is added.

While it would have been indefensible for the government to ignore the incendiary situation that followed the acquittals in the first King case, it made a critical error by addressing only the symptoms of what, at root, is a far deeper societal problem. Instead of focusing on means to soothe growing tensions between police and minorities, the government chose to gamble on a shaky civil rights case which, regardless of its outcome, may only exacerbate the widespread perception that justice has not been served.

Jay Casini is a UI law student and a former editor of The Daily Iowan. His column appears alternate Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

RUSS BAILEY



JEFF KLINZMAN

Immunization: today's American scandal



Today's "Shocking But True" answer is Bolivia and Haiti. The question? Which are the only two nations in the Western hemisphere which have lower immunization rates than the United States? Although Bill Clinton's attempt to change that disgusting fact is commendable, his reform (if it happens at all) will only treat one symptom of an underlying problem.

Clinton delivered a short speech during a stop Friday at the Fenwick Health Center in Arlington, VA. According to Clinton, the cost of vaccines has climbed at six times the rate of inflation. Ten years ago, vaccine alone (forget the needles and labor) cost private doctors and clinics \$23 per child. After adjusting for inflation, the cost today is more than \$200. During the same period, the public clinic cost rose from \$7 to \$90. Clinton blasted the pharmaceutical industry's priorities, noting that it spends \$1 billion more each year on advertising and lobbying than it does on research and development.

The almost complete failure of this country to adequately vaccinate its children is shocking and shameful. The resurgence of measles shows that this country's immunization system is not up to the job of protecting our children. Overall, about one-half of American 2-year-olds are immunized. The rate in many inner cities is one in 10.

Pharmaceutical companies are understandably nervous. Clinton is calling attention to one of the most shameful legacies of the Reagan-Bush era. While drug companies became one of the most profitable sectors in the U.S. economy, a basic preventive health-care measure — vacci-

nation — was unavailable to millions of this nation's children. Ronald Nordmann, an analyst for PaineWebber who tracks pharmaceutical companies, claims that the industry would still profit from reduced vaccine prices. It would be able to sell enormous quantities of vaccines and continue to prosper on thinner profit margins.

From a cost-accounting perspective, vaccination pays. Every dollar spent on shots saves \$10 in long-term health-care costs. However, the issue for drug companies is not how to efficiently spend our health-care dollars. Nor is it the welfare of children, especially poor children. What is at stake? Nordmann hits the nail on the head when he notes that pharmaceutical companies oppose Clinton's vaccination plan because "it take us one step closer to the nationalization of the drug industry."

Vaccination is only one facet of this nation's health-care crisis. Making sure that children get their shots is not a "choice." Immunization, like medical care in general, should be a fundamental right extended to all citizens regardless of race or income. It is obvious that Clinton will face bitter opposition from pharmaceutical companies which want to protect their profits. Less obvious are the fragility of reforms and Clinton's ultimate inability to deliver on his promise to make health care a right.

The low rate of immunization is yet more evidence which discredits the conservative trickle-down pipe dream. However, liberal faith that this society can be reformed, like belief in the Shroud of Turin, will soon be debunked. Stay tuned: The outcome on vaccination will demonstrate that American society will not provide medical care for those who need it, only for those who can afford it. You do not reform such a society. You dismantle it, then build a new one.

Jeff Klinzman's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

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PREDICTIONS

Econom

Tom Raun

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Clinton's plan to tax American prosperity advances the ever assault on the budget deficit. Can such really go hand-in-hand? Economic revival and the millions of new jobs? The answer is a resounding maybe.

Many economists give Clinton's plan a bold \$50 billion deficit-cutting plan, but he can produce the results even if he gets exactly what he wants from Congress that's a big if.

The frightened response to stock and currency markets Tuesday and continuing Wednesday, was not a good sign, economists suggest. That the success of Clinton depends so much on consumer confidence.

Give Clinton credit for grappling squarely with the problem. The political risks are high. Even so, under administration's own projections, the deficit will remain at \$100 billion in 1997.

"I do think the economy healthy as it could be short-term stimulus is what economist Lawrence H. White said. And clearly we need deficit reduction. And you all of that unless there are tax increases."

But, he added, "there is

Murder

Leslie Shepherd

Associated Press
LONDON, England — another shopping trip another day: a woman young son heading into shop. She turned away moment. She never saw her again. But the 2-year-old boy hauntingly familiar to

ARMY REVIEW

'94 mili

Donna Cassata

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Clinton is calling for a military budget of \$277.7 billion for the year, congressional sources Wednesday. During the campaign, Clinton proposed a cut in defense spending of \$60 billion over a period, but according to the Associated Press, the reduction would total \$100 billion.

In the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, the Clinton administration

National

Jane E. Allen

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The National Guard has been ordered to keep 400,000 Army National Guard soldiers, a large part of the Bush administration's plan to restructure the National Guard.

"We have a handshake in the building right now," Gen. John Conaway, the National Guard's chief of staff, said Wednesday. "Defense Secretary Aspin still has to bring the Army National Guard to 423,000 strong by 1995. But Aspin wants to cut it to 400,000."

Although the Clinton administration has proposed sending active-duty troops to the Gulf, it has not taken a position on the issue.



Nation & World

PREDICTIONS RUN WIDE GAMUT

Economic forecasts differ on Clinton plan

Tom Raum
Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Clinton's plan to tax Americans into prosperity advances the largest-ever assault on the mushrooming budget deficit. Can such austerity really go hand-in-hand with economic revival and the creation of millions of new jobs?

The answer is a resounding — maybe. Many economists give Clinton high grades for a bold \$500 billion deficit-cutting plan, but are skeptical he can produce the desired results even if he gets exactly what he wants from Congress — and that's a big if.

The frightened response of the stock and currency markets, beginning Tuesday and continuing Wednesday, was not a good omen, economists suggest. That's because the success of Clinton's plan depends so much on market and consumer confidence.

Give Clinton credit for at least grappling squarely with the deficit problem. The political risks for him are high. Even so, under the administration's own projections, the deficit will remain at over \$200 billion in 1997.

"I do think the economy is not as healthy as it could be and some short-term stimulus is warranted," said economist Lawrence Chimerine. "And clearly we need some deficit reduction. And you can't do all of that unless there are some tax increases."

But, he added, "there is something

in this program for everybody to hate."

Chimerine is a supporter of Clinton and what he is trying to do. But he would have liked more spending cuts — particularly in pension and other "entitlement" programs — and fewer new taxes.

Higher taxes are never easy to sell, either to Congress or to taxpayers. And tax increases don't usually go along with economic stimulus and job-creation.

The administration claims its \$500 billion package breaks down roughly 50-50 in terms of spending cuts and tax increases — off the original proposal by Budget Director Leon Panetta for \$2 in cuts for every \$1 in taxes.

"Tax hikes will do what every economic textbook says they will do: depress the economy," said conservative economist Paul Craig Roberts. "Taxes are listed as a thing to do when you have high inflation and you have to cool down the economy."

"I want Clinton to succeed. But he's not going to succeed if it's more tax-and-spend. And that's what this program really is," said Thomas Ashley, a former Democratic Ohio congressman who chaired a special committee that helped steer Jimmy Carter's energy program through the House.

Ashley, now executive director of the Association of Bank Holding Companies and a longtime friend of former president George Bush, said that for the plan to work, "the taxpayers must be convinced that this is going to reduce the deficit

and not lead to more spending."

The administration is claiming that the fiscal stimulus part of its package — a \$30 billion increase in short-term spending on job-creating public works projects and on investment tax credits for businesses — should yield 500,000 new jobs.

Officials said this would be on top of the 8 million jobs Clinton said during the campaign — and which aides reiterate now — his overall economic policies will create.

But jobs created by the stimulus program will likely be offset by jobs lost a few years from now because of the higher taxes on energy use and on incomes of wealthy corporations and individuals, suggested economist David Wyss.

In terms of creating new jobs, the program "is largely a wash," he said.

Still, Wyss added, because of the plan's deficit-reduction feature "the economy in 1996 would look a lot better than if nothing were done."

That, of course, is the whole point, say administration officials who claim a healthy economy is the best job-creating engine of all.

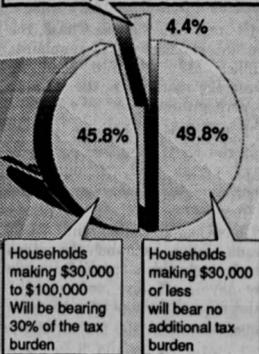
"We anticipate that over the entire period ... we should get in the order of 8.5 million to 9 million jobs," said Laura Tyson, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisers. "We were looking for a plan that would be credible — credible to the population, credible to international credit markets."

Burden of the new tax plan

President Clinton's stern new economic package will raise taxes on all American households earning more than \$30,000.

Percentage of all U.S. households:

Households making \$100,000 or more Will be bearing 70% of the tax burden



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- Taxes on Social Security benefits for retired couples earning more than \$32,000
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- A surcharge will be imposed on families earning more than \$250,000

AP/Wm. J. Castello

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Murder of 2-year-old in Britain shocks nation

Leslie Shepherd
Associated Press

LONDON, England — It was just another shopping trip on just another day: a woman and her young son heading into a butcher shop. She turned away for just a moment.

She never saw her child alive again.

But the 2-year-old boy has become hauntingly familiar to millions of

Britons who have watched security camera film of Jamie Bulger toddling away from his mother and into the hands of two teen-age boys. Two days later, his body was found.

The footage — silently chronicling every parent's nightmare — has also shocked a nation with the possibility that the murderers may be little more than children themselves.

Police searching for his killers said

Wednesday that they were checking a report that an hour before Jamie's abduction, two boys were seen trying to lure other children away from their parents in the same Liverpool mall.

Jamie's battered body was found Sunday on a rail line in Liverpool, two days after he wandered away from his mother in a mall butcher shop. Police said the boy was dead before he was hit by a train and that there was no evidence of

sexual abuse.

The abduction and murder of children as young as Jamie is rare in Britain, where overall crime rates, though rapidly increasing in recent years, remain far lower than in the United States.

An average of 57 children under 5 have been murdered every year in the country of 53 million in the past decade, but only 10 in that period were killed by strangers, government statistics show.

ARMY REVIEWS POTENTIAL CHANGES

'94 military budget to be cut by \$6.7 billion

Donna Cassata
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is calling for a military budget of \$277.7 billion for the next fiscal year, congressional sources said Wednesday.

During the campaign, Clinton proposed a cut in defense spending of \$60 billion over a five-year period, but according to documents obtained by The Associated Press, the reduction would total \$76 billion.

In the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, the Clinton administration is

seeking \$277.7 billion in real spending, otherwise known as outlays, a cut of \$6.7 billion from former President Bush's adjusted budget.

Spending on defense would fall to \$249.1 billion in fiscal 1997 and \$252.7 billion in fiscal 1998.

The reductions are based on an adjusted budget from Bush.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin has appointed a panel of outside experts to assess whether the Bush budget was underfunded.

Since the panel has not completed its work, the administration says it

can only estimate the budget figures. The adjusted Bush budget for fiscal 1994 is \$284.4 billion, according to the documents.

Real spending on defense in fiscal 1995 would total \$272.6 billion and \$264.9 billion in fiscal 1996, under the president's plan.

The military services last week submitted to Aspin their recommendations of suggested budget cuts. Pentagon officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said military leaders are willing to retire an aging aircraft carrier and other weaponry, reduce their ranks and postpone some purchases to

meet Clinton's goal of slashing defense spending.

The Navy's new recommendations include halting the overhaul of the aircraft carrier Forrestal, which is at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, and decommissioning the vessel.

The Navy also proposed retiring about a dozen other ships in the coming year, pulling more of its aging carrier-based A-6 bombers out of service and delaying engine purchases for future aircraft. Clinton is expected to submit his budget to Congress on March 23.

National Guard will keep more soldiers than planned

Jane E. Allen
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Army and the National Guard have agreed to keep 400,000 Army National Guard soldiers, a larger force than the Bush administration planned, the National Guard chief said Wednesday.

"We have a handshake agreement on the building right now," said Lt. Gen. John Conaway, who heads the National Guard Bureau at the Pentagon. "(Defense) Secretary (Les) Aspin still has to buy this."

The Bush administration wanted to bring the Army National Guard, now 423,000 strong, down to 338,000 by 1995. But Conaway said Army officials at the Pentagon want to "stop at 400,000."

Although the Clinton administration has proposed steeper cuts in active-duty troops than Bush, it has not taken a position on Guard levels.

The Pentagon has responded to strong congressional support for Guard and Reserve units. The part-time military jobs provide vital income to some communities.

The decision to leave more National Guard troops in place came "thanks to you all beating us up," Conaway told New Jersey's congressional delegation at a briefing on Guard cuts.

"We slowed the train," said Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee who led previous fights against proposed National Guard and Army Reserve cuts.

Although Aspin still must conduct a budget review examining overall troop needs, he directed the Army secretary in a Feb. 2 memo to make 1994 Guard and Reserve reductions "at a rate that is realistic in light of previous rates enacted by the Congress."

The Army's latest budget propos-

als for fiscal 1994 suggest reducing its active force of 600,000 to 540,000 and retaining 410,000 Guard and 423,000 Reserve troops, said a Pentagon source who asked not to be identified.

Bush's 1994 plan was for 558,000 active duty troops and a combined Guard and Reserve force of 575,000.

The National Guard, partly supported by state government, serves as a state's militia but can be mobilized by the president in emergencies. The Army Reserve is federal and controlled by the president.

Conaway also told lawmakers that while Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin Powell recently recommended sharp cuts or elimination of the Air National Guard's air defense mission, "we don't think it's going to happen."

Conaway suggested that despite the lack of Soviet and Cuban threats, units in Massachusetts, New Jersey and Florida could remain useful in coastal drug-fighting efforts.

"Gen. (Merrill) McPeak is trying to preserve what air defense and air sovereignty is left," he said.

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The Daily Iowan

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Nation & World

Gene-repair mutations isolated by scientists

Scientists found two cases where muscular dystrophy should have been inherited, but was not, due to a mutation.

Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

BOSTON — For the first time, scientists have found that a mutation can fix a bad human gene so it works normally again.

In these cases, the mutation corrected the genetic error that causes myotonic dystrophy, the most common adult form of muscular dystrophy. As a result, children who seemed destined to inherit the disorder avoided it.

"It's incredibly fascinating, and it's of great importance in terms of human genetics and disease," said Dr. Henry Epstein of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Genes contain the code for the body to assemble proteins. Many inherited diseases arise when this code becomes garbled. As a result, the gene makes a defective protein or none at all.

In the case of myotonic dystrophy, mutations occur in a gene that contains instructions for making an enzyme that regulates other proteins found in cell walls.

The disease affects about one in every 7,000 to 8,000 people worldwide. It causes weakness and wasting of muscles.

In Thursday's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, Dutch researchers report two cases in which children inherited their fathers' defective gene, but it had somehow become normal again, a process they call "reverse mutation."

The two people — a baby girl and a 25-year-old man — should have inherited muscular dystrophy, but did not. Instead, they "are examples of complete spontaneous corrections of myotonic dystrophy mutations," wrote Dr. Han Brunner and colleagues from University Hospital in Nijmegen.

Dr. Robert Korneluk and others from the University of Ottawa in Canada reported a similar case in the Feb. 5 issue of the journal

Science

"It's brand-new genetics," Korneluk said. "That's what makes it fascinating. It's not the typical Mendelian inheritance."

The genetic defect involves the explosive copying of one tiny fragment of genetic code. The more times this segment is repeated, the more severe the disease.

This piece of code, known in genetic shorthand as CTG, is repeated between five and 40 or so times in the gene of normal people. When defective, it contains anywhere from 50 to several thousand repeats. Typically, the number of repeated sequences increases as the gene passes from parent to child.

People are born with two copies of the gene, one inherited from each parent. If one of the two genes is bad, then the child will get MD.

In one of the Dutch cases, the child's gene contained 24 repeats of the CTG sequence, while the father's version contained up to 600. In the other case, the child's gene contained 19 while the father's had up to 500.

Such repairs are probably rare. Korneluk said he believes they happen in fewer than one in 1,000 myotonic dystrophy cases. Until now, similar repairs have been seen occasionally in bacteria and cells in test tubes, but never in people.

Precisely how, or even when, the gene gets fixed is a mystery. The change could have occurred during formation of the father's sperm, or it could have happened in the first stages of the embryo's development in the womb.

Korneluk said that in his reported case — he has since found another — his team decoded the patient's gene from end to end and found it to be entirely normal. The patient, an 18-year-old woman, shows no signs of myotonic dystrophy.

Her father had two copies of the gene, a good one and a bad one. Korneluk said it appeared that the portion of the good gene containing the correct number of CTG sequences somehow got spliced into the bad gene in place of its multiple copies. The daughter inherited this corrected version of the bad gene.

PRESIDENT

Continued from Page 1A

would wind up in the \$200 billion range by 1997 and climb higher unless health-care costs are contained.

While cutting costs in some areas, Clinton proposed spending increases totaling \$160 billion for construction projects, education and children's programs, job training, expansion of the earned income tax credit, extension of unemployment compensation and a variety of health-care programs.

The economy was the centerpiece of Clinton's campaign, and the success or failure of his program

will be the benchmark by which his presidency is judged. Critics warn that Clinton's tax increases could endanger the economic recovery already under way.

Clinton said there "has been a lot of talk about the deficit, but very few credible efforts to deal with it. This plan does. Our plan tackles the budget deficit seriously and over the long term. We will put in place one of the biggest deficit reductions and the biggest change of federal priorities in our history at the same time."

"Our nation needs a new direction," Clinton said.

CHANGES

Continued from Page 1A

user charges than is spent on primary roads, while county roads receive over \$91 million more than users pay annually.

"The primary road system is Iowa's key link to other states," he said. "That \$125 million is too great a drain on the system for it to perform adequately."

The state should also stimulate more competition between trucks, railroads and river barges by charging for use of public facilities on the basis of the costs users generate, the report says, with the aim of lowering overall costs.

REGENTS

Continued from Page 1A

UI freshman Melissa Chase, the student who first voiced complaints publicly about the film, said she found the material in the video to be pornographic.

"I found the showing of this material to be repulsive pornography," Chase said. "I found the suggestion that this video was art to be obscene."

Chase said Colloquium guest Frank Evans showed the video which included a partially nude boy saying, "I love you, daddy," followed by footage of two men engaging in oral sex.

She said she would have been equally offended had she been forced to watch heterosexual sex.

"Must we all become desensitized in order to be educated? In choosing the University of Iowa must I give up my moral standard in order to be politically correct?" Chase asked. "I will not."

UI sophomore Tobin Eckholt said he wasn't offended by the film because it was a part of the artists.

"These artists do not separate their personal experiences from their art," Eckholt said. "Frank Evans' art is about his sexual orientation and the community that he is a part of."

Colloquium Teaching Assistant Megan O'Connell said it was unfortunate that everything has focused around Chase.

"I have 150 students in my Colloquium, 150 voices each comprising

an individual position shaped by a variety of experiences," O'Connell said. "And there's been this distortion through the media in that only one student's voice out of this huge sea of voices has been heard repeatedly."

O'Connell said that Chase was incorrect that a partially naked boy said, "I love you, daddy." The boy was not naked, she said, and only said, "I love you."

Although to varying degrees, all regents agreed that students should have been warned.

"I think there has been an insensitivity on both parts," Regent Marvin Berenstein said. "I don't believe either side has been completely sensitive to the rights of the other."

EDUCATION

Continued from Page 1A

heard of a legislative session that has had so many problems finalizing an education budget like this one.

"People tell me this is the lowest allowable growth in 20 years," she said.

Grohe and Matheson agreed that the lower funding proposal may not even allow the district to maintain current funding levels and could result in limiting programs and terminating employees in the district.

When asked to comment on why the Legislature is having problems with the education budget, Grohe said politics has taken precedence over the needs of the young people in the state.

"I believe education has become a

political agenda," Grohe said. "The children of Iowa lose."

Dale Hibbs, a social studies instructor at City High, was more direct.

"It's time for some of those people to get a spine, a backbone," he said.

Hibbs, who served one term in the Iowa Legislature in 1979, said the two parties are playing power games rather than focusing on the priority, education for kids.

"They're being Republicans and Democrats before they're being Iowans and Americans," Hibbs added. "I'm mad."

Over the years, Hibbs has also made a regular practice of inviting state and national politicians to visit his classes to make them more

accountable to the public.

Matheson added that once the public realizes how the quality of the educational system in Iowa is being damaged by this year's budget debate, they will speak out and express their displeasure with the legislators. Until then, Matheson said, education will continue to suffer.

"I'm afraid education is going to lose out," he said.

Grohe concluded that the school funding problems in the Legislature provide a good example of how to keep the state from growing and improving.

"If you were going to create an undevelopment program for a state, the first thing you would decimate is education," she said.

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S
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sports

LOG!
Volleyball team si

Iowa volleyball coach Schoenstedt signed Wednesday, including School's Teri Fleming, outside hitter who was all-Iowa first team selection.

Iowa also signed He Calomese of Florissant, Calomese, another 5-11 three-time all-district all-state selection. She studying Spanish at Iowa had considered attending Stanford and Georgetown.

Jill Oelschlager, a 5-8 from Lawrence, Kan., state's Player of the Year at Lawrence High School straight state champion Top 25 national ranking.

"All of these players potential to take us to level where we will win Big Ten championship NCAA tournament," Schoenstedt said.

NBA

No golf for Jordan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Michael Jordan has rejected Gov. Mike Leavitt's invitation to play golf, and the announcement came Wednesday.

Leavitt said Wednesday, who turned 36 today, called over the phone to say he's sorry but he can't go to golf while in Utah.

All-Star game this week.

Jordan also said he's embarrassed by the state's request for a news release.

The brouhaha began when Chicago Bulls' guard, who complained last week the NBA should have city where he could play during the All-Star festival.

Lake City is covered in winter, but temperatures in Utah are warm.

So Leavitt proposed "Jordan Day" and said Jordan and any other stars to St. George to while they're in the state.

But that triggered more than 300 angry governor's office complaints that Jordan shouldn't get treatment.

Walker to remain

CHICAGO (AP) — Bulls signed guard Dennis Rodman Wednesday for the season.

Walker, a 31-year-old go-go, originally signed a contract with the Bulls and then signed a second contract Feb. 7.

He has played in the Bulls, averaging 11.5 points a game. Walker played in the season before released Nov. 24.

Polynice on semi-strike

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Polynice, the 7-foot, 250-pound center, he'll eat only on game days and will not join the Rev. Jesse Jackson hunger strike to bring attention to the United States' policy toward Haiti.

The Haitian-born Polynice not say how long he would last, but said he would make a point.

"Maybe it'll take days," Polynice, who is on a hunger strike on Tuesday night.

The Pistons played Heat on Wednesday. Detroit coach Ron Kowitz "no comment" Tuesday.

Rothstein already has discipline problems and is the subject of player discontent.

Polynice said he's after speaking to the media.

"I'll probably eat the games just to be really healthy, and stomach isn't making meals a day anyway."

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1993

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV

• Wisconsin at Minnesota, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Iowa Sports

• No. 20 men's basketball at Northwestern, Feb. 20, 7 p.m.

• No. 3 women's basketball at Purdue Feb. 19, 6:30 p.m., and at Indiana Feb. 21, 5 p.m., KRUI FM 89.7.

• No. 3 wrestling home vs. No. 8 Ohio State Feb. 19 and at No. 6 Iowa State, Feb. 20, both at 7:30 p.m.

• No. 9 men's gymnastics at Penn State, Feb. 20.

• No. 19 women's gymnastics at S.E. Missouri Invitational, Feb. 19.

• Men's tennis hosts Ball State, Feb. 21, 10:30 a.m., Rec Building.

• Women's swimming at Big Ten Championships at Michigan, Feb. 18-20.

• Men's swimming at S. Ill., Feb. 20.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q This year's women's Final Four will be held at the Omni in Atlanta. Where will the next two Final Four's take place?
See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOG:1

Volleyball team signs 3

Iowa volleyball coach Linda Schoenstedt signed three recruits Wednesday, including Osage High School's Teri Fleming, a 5-foot-10 outside hitter who was a two-time all-Iowa first team selection.

Iowa also signed Heather Calomese of Florissant, Mo. Calomese, another 5-10 hitter, is a three-time all-district and 1992 all-state selection. She plans on studying Spanish at Iowa. Calomese had considered attending Florida, Stanford and Georgia Tech.

Jill Oelschlager, a 5-9 hitter from Lawrence, Kan., was her state's Player of the Year, helping Lawrence High School to three straight state championships and a Top 25 national ranking.

"All of these players have the potential to take us to the next level where we will contend for a Big Ten championship and the NCAA tournament," Schoenstedt said.

NBA

No golf for Jordan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Michael Jordan has responded to Gov. Mike Leavitt's invitation to play golf, and the answer is no, thanks.

Leavitt said Wednesday that Jordan, who turned 30 Wednesday, called over the weekend to say he's sorry but he won't be able to golf while in Utah for the NBA All-Star game this weekend.

Jordan also said he's sorry about any embarrassment he may have caused for the state, Leavitt said in a news release.

The brouhaha began when the Chicago Bulls' guard, an avid golfer, complained last month that the NBA should have chosen a city where he could play golf during the All-Star festivities. Salt Lake City is covered in snow this winter, but temperatures in southern Utah are warm.

So Leavitt proposed a "Michael Jordan Day" and said he would jet Jordan and any other NBA All-Stars to St. George to play golf while they're in the state.

But that triggered protests, and more than 300 angry callers to the governor's office complained that Jordan shouldn't get red-carpet treatment.

Walker to remain a Bull

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls signed guard Darrell Walker on Wednesday for the duration of the season.

Walker, a 31-year-old Chicagoan, originally signed a 10-day contract with the Bulls on Jan. 28 and then signed a second 10-day contract Feb. 7.

He has played in nine games for the Bulls, averaging 2.3 points per game. Walker played in nine games for the Detroit Pistons early in the season before being released Nov. 24.

Polynice on semi-hunger strike

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Olden Polynice, the Pistons' 7-foot, 250-pound center, says he'll eat only on game days as he joins the Rev. Jesse Jackson in a hunger strike to bring attention to the United States immigration policy toward Haitian refugees.

The Haitian-born Polynice did not say how long his semi-fast would last, but said he wanted to make a point.

"Maybe it'll take just one or two days," Polynice, who started his hunger strike on Sunday, said Tuesday.

The Pistons played at the Miami Heat on Wednesday night, but Detroit coach Ron Rothstein said "no comment" Tuesday when asked about the unique situation. Rothstein already has injury and discipline problems with his team and is the subject of rumors of player discontent.

Polynice said he joined the fast after speaking to Jackson.

"I'll probably eat enough before the games just to get me through the games," he said. "I'm not worried about it. I don't think it's going to bother me at all. I eat really healthy, and the human stomach isn't meant to digest three meals a day anyway."

Big Ten title not Iowa's focus just yet

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

Although the No. 3-ranked Iowa women's basketball team is well on its way to claiming its sixth Big Ten title, a conference crown isn't anything the Hawkeyes are talking about.

"Not at all," said assistant coach Marianna Freeman, who substituted for Hawkeye Coach C. Vivian Stringer at the team's weekly press conference Wednesday.

Freeman said the real challenge for Iowa is getting ready for each game.

"I think that their ultimate goal is to each night step out on the floor and play up to the standards that Coach Stringer expects and what they expect out of themselves," Freeman said. "That's the biggest challenge of all.

"It's tough to be a full-time student, to practice 2½ hours every day, to play on the weekends and to come out and play on a consistent basis. That's the toughest part of our sport and that's what they attack every day."

With seven conference games remaining, the Hawkeyes (19-1, 11-0) lead the Big Ten ahead of No. 5 Penn State (17-3, 9-2) and No. 7 Ohio State (16-3, 8-2).

The Hawkeyes will go on the road for the season's only game against Purdue Friday night in West Lafayette before facing Indiana in Bloomington Sunday.

The Hawkeyes also meet Wisconsin only once this season. Freeman said that only playing conference teams once in a season isn't irregular for the Big Ten.

"How they came up with the format, I don't really know, but it actually stayed consistent with the Big Ten actually having 11 schools," Freeman said. "It doesn't really work out mathematically."

"They put everything in the computer, let it work itself out and then the women mirror the men," women's sports information director Beth Weber said. "The men don't play Wisconsin and Purdue also."

Weber said that she once asked why the teams were not matched by the games with the highest attendances.

"But the women's administration didn't want to get into picking and choosing favorites, so the computer decides," Weber said.

Despite getting out-rebounded for the first

See HAWKEYES, Page 2B



Assistant coach Marianna Freeman

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Hoosiers power past Illini, 93-72

No. 2-ranked Kentucky rolls

No. 5 Michigan toys with Penn State, 80-70;
No. 6 Kansas loses to Sooners at home, 80-77.

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Calbert Cheaney scored 13 of his 29 points during an early 19-4 spurt that carried No. 1 Indiana to a 93-72 victory over Illinois Wednesday night.

Indiana (23-2, 12-0) won its 12th straight game and 28th in a row at home, the longest such streak in the nation. The Hoosiers' 12-0 start in the Big Ten also is the best by any team since 1976, when Indiana compiled a perfect conference record of 18-0 for the second straight year.

Indiana took its biggest lead of the first half at 39-16 and did not allow Illinois (15-8, 8-3) more than two consecutive points until coach Bob Knight pulled his starters six minutes before halftime.

Greg Graham finished with 18 points and Damon Bailey and Alan Henderson added 14 points. Illinois was led by Deon Thomas and T.J. Wheeler with 14 points each.

Kentucky 87, S. Carolina 66

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Tony Delk made two 3-pointers during an 8-0 run in the second half, and scored a career-high 18 points to lead second-ranked Kentucky to an 87-66 SEC victory over slumping South Carolina.

Kentucky (19-2, 9-2) held a 48-27 edge in rebounds and made 33 of 70 shots for 47.1 percent, but turned the ball over 17 times against the outmanned Gamecocks.

Rodrick Rhodes added 15 points while Jamal Mashburn and Rodney Dent had 14 each for Kentucky.

Oklahoma 80, Kansas 77

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Terry Evans became the Big Eight's career 3-point leader and canned two 3-pointers in the final minutes, sparking Oklahoma to an upset of sixth-ranked Kansas, which had not lost to a Big Eight team at home in three years.

The Sooners, whose star center Bryan Sallier is in bed with pneumonia, seized a 72-62 lead on Angelo Hamilton's bucket, but Rex

Walters' 3-pointer then ignited a Jayhawk rally that Steve Woodberry climaxed with a short jumper that made it 76-75 in favor of Oklahoma with 1:10 remaining.

Evans finished with 26 points. Bryatt Vann had 17, Hamilton 16 and Jeff Webster 13. Jordan had 16 points for Kansas while Walters, Greg Ostertag and Walters all had 10.

N. Carolina 80, Clemson 67

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Eric Montross scored 22 points and third-ranked North Carolina (21-3, 10-2) fought off Clemson for its 39th straight triumph over the Tigers at home.

No team has suffered in Chapel Hill as much as Clemson (12-9, 2-9). In addition to their losses on North Carolina's home court, the Tigers have won just three of their last 67 games against the Tar Heels inside the state.

The Tigers stayed close for much of the second half thanks to Chris Whitney, who went on a 3-point shooting binge in the second half. He had seven in the period and finished with eight, one shy of the ACC record set by Georgia Tech's Dennis Scott against North Carolina on Jan. 28, 1989.

Michigan 80, Penn St. 70

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Jalen Rose scored 18 points, including a 3-pointer to end a Nittany Lions second-half run.

Chris Webber had 20 points for the No. 5 Wolverines (20-4, 9-3), who toyed with Penn State by giving a dunking exhibition on one fast break and often opting for alley oops over the shorter and less physical Lions.

Neither Penn State (6-14, 1-10) nor its fans showed the spunk evident during the Lions' near-upset of No. 1 Indiana last week. Then, the Lions led much of the game before falling 88-84 in double overtime.

Penn State lost its eighth in a row — its longest losing streak since 1984, when it fell 17 straight times over two seasons.

Ray Jackson scored 12 for Michigan, Juwan Howard added 10.

Penn State's John Amaechi had 18 points and 13 rebounds.

Cincinnati 72, So. Florida 50

TAMPA, Fla. — Corie Blount, Nick Van Exel and Curtis Bostic led a 15-0 run early in the second half



Kentucky's Andre Riddick slams home a deuce past South Carolina's Edmond Wilson at Rupp Arena Wednesday night. The No. 2-ranked Wildcats prevailed, 87-66.

and No. 8 Cincinnati broke away from South Florida 72-50 for its 17th victory in 18 games.

Blount scored 17 points, Van Exel had 16 and Bostic 15. Cincinnati (19-2) buried South Florida (6-15) with a 32-6 spurt during a 14-minute stretch that made it 69-44.

Florida St. 72, N.C. State 71

RALEIGH, N.C. — Sam Cassell and Rodney Dohard each scored 18 points and No. 9 Florida State, playing without two suspended

starters, held off North Carolina State.

Florida State (20-6, 10-2) played without leading scorer Bob Sura and top rebounder Doug Edwards. Both were suspended for one game for missing classes.

The Seminoles, who won their seventh straight game, are still minus starting point guard Charlie Ward, who has a separated shoulder.

North Carolina State (7-14, 1-10) suited up only eight players

because of injuries and suspensions. The Wolfpack had won two in a row, their longest streak of the season.

Wake Forest 88, Maryland 64

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Rodney Rogers delivered more bad medicine for an opponent of surging Wake Forest.

The ACC scoring leader had 28 points and 13 rebounds as the 10th-ranked Demon Deacons defeated Maryland.

See HOOPS, Page 2B

WOMEN'S SWIMMING



Tracy Golden

Kennedy's Hawks 'psyched' for Big Tens

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

For the Iowa women's swimming and diving team, the 1992-93 season rests on one meet — the Big Ten Championships.

"Basically, we work so hard all season and this is our one chance to swim our fastest," Hawkeye Liane Burton said. "Big Tens is the thing we focus on."

The conference meet begins today and runs through Saturday at Michigan's Canham Natatorium. Preliminary races start each day at 10 a.m. with finals at 6 p.m.

Last season, Michigan won its sixth consecutive title with 887 points. Northwestern took second (463.5), followed by Minnesota (443), Purdue (413) and Ohio State

(350). Coach Pete Kennedy and the Hawkeyes are looking to improve on their seventh-place finish of 274 points. Top finishers for Iowa were Tracy Golden, who placed fourth in the 100 freestyle with a time of 51.24 seconds, and Laura Borgelt, who set a school record in the 200 backstroke (2:05.43).

"If we get exceptional swimming, we can be in the battle for fourth or fifth place," said Kennedy, who picked the No. 11 Wolverines to repeat, followed by No. 13 Northwestern and No. 26 Purdue.

Golden, a senior out of Cedarburg, Wis., said the Hawkeyes are physically in the top half of the conference but will need to stay mentally tough to compete.

"It comes down to not letting the pressure and overall awe intimidate you," Golden said. "You can make or break a race by thinking about it."

Burton agreed.

"One thing we have to worry about is our mental ability so we don't get ourselves psyched out," Burton said. "It's a total mind game and the people who stay mentally tough are the ones who succeed."

The team's major concern is the flu that has hit several swimmers. While most are getting over it, Golden said it may affect the outcome of the meet.

"We'll see how much it hurts us when we get back," she said.

Because Iowa started the tapering process at the end of the season,

this is its opportunity to make NCAA cuts for participation in the national meet March 18-20 at Minnesota.

"Basically speaking, this is it," Kennedy said. "We think we'll make provisional cuts. The chances are greater the closer you get, and the main part of that is psychological."

Kennedy said the Hawkeyes will be strongest in the backstroke, breaststroke and sprint relay events.

"We have to go out there, swim as fast as possible, get as close to the cuts as we can and snatch some school records," Kennedy said. "I'm psyched and the kids are psyched. Outside of the flu, we're ready to go."

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

1994 — Richmond Coliseum, Virginia Commonwealth University.
1995 — Target Center at Minneapolis.



Big Ten Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	12	0	1.000	23	2	.958
Michigan	9	3	.750	20	3	.870
Illinois	8	3	.727	15	8	.652
Purdue	6	5	.545	15	5	.750
Michigan St.	6	6	.500	14	7	.667
Wisconsin	5	5	.500	12	7	.632
Minnesota	5	6	.455	13	6	.684
Iowa	4	5	.444	15	6	.714
Ohio State	4	8	.333	11	10	.524
Penn State	1	10	.091	6	14	.300
Northwestern	1	10	.091	6	14	.300

Wednesday's Results

Michigan St. 81, Northwestern 55
Michigan 80, Penn State 70
Indiana 93, Illinois 72

Thursday's Game

Wisconsin at Minnesota

Saturday's Games

Wisconsin at Ohio State
Iowa at Northwestern
Minnesota at Michigan

Illinois at Penn State
Sundays's Game
Purdue at Indiana
Monday's Game
Iowa at Penn State
Tuesdays's Game
Indiana at Ohio State



Women's Soccer

EAST

Team	W	L	Pct.
Albright 54, Haverford 52			
Allegheny 59, Carnegie Mellon 56, OT			
American Intl. 71, Assumption 51			
Army 63, Lehigh 59			
Binghamton St. 75, Oneonta St. 48			
Bloomburg 64, Kutztown 47			
Brockport St. 63, Oswego St. 49			
Bryant College 78, St. Anselm 66			
Bucknell 90, Navy 62			
Buffalo 88, Md.-Shore 50			
California, Pa. 90, Shipensburg 73			
Caldwell 71, Nyack 57			
Clarion 107, Lock Haven 67			
Clark 66, Mass.-Dartmouth 51			
Colgate 50, Fordham 48			
Connecticut 76, Providence 47			
Connecticut Coll. 86, Coast Guard 34			
Cortland St. 93, New Paltz 64			
Curry 41, Anna Maria 39			
East Stroudsburg 74, Millersville 59			
Elmira 85, Lehman 77			
Elizabethtown 97, Wilkes 65			
Emmanuel 75, Gordon 55			
Geneseo St. 91, Utica Tech. 66			
Holy Family 71, Neumann 56			

LeMoyne 74, Utica 33
Middlebury 72, Skidmore 49
Montclair St. 71, Rutgers-Newark 70
Quinnipiac 64, Springfield 45
Rowan 96, Rutgers-Camden 53
Scranton 81, FDU-Madison 58
Slippery Rock 71, Indiana, Pa. 61
Tufts 84, Bates 64
Connecticut 76, Providence 47
Wesley 80, Salisbury St. 76
W. Connecticut 73, NYU 64
Washington & Jefferson 94, Grove City 85
West Chester 79, Cheyney 41
Williams 76, Mt. Holyoke 46
Wm. Paterson 56, Jersey City St. 52
Worcester St. 67, Bridgewater 64
Yeshiva 38, N.Y. Maritime 19

SOUTH
Alabama A&M 92, Knoxville 48
Auburn 93, Alabama 67
Berry 82, Ga. Southwestern 73
Brewton-Parker 98, Wesleyan 37
E. Carolina 71, N. Carolina A&T 56
Florida Tech 64, Florida Southern 56
Greensboro 61, Averett 50
Kennesaw 64, Shorter 59
Livingston St. 86, Southern, NO 54
Marshall 92, W. Virginia 81
Marymount, Va. 110, Goucher 73
Maryville, Tenn. 89, Sewanee 55
N.C. Greensboro 88, Winthrop 48
Notre Dame, Md. 63, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 46

Radford 82, N.C.-Asheville 46
Rollins 83, North Florida 53
St. Leo 82, Barry 68
Virginia St. 74, St. Paul's 42
Bethany, Kan. 92, McPherson 88, 20T
Bowling Green 62, Ball St. 52
Cent. Missouri 62, Mo. Western 56
Cent. St., Ohio 67, Findlay 56
Central 67, Findlay 56
Clarke 70, Marycrest 61
Denison 70, Bluffton 65
Detroit Mercy 74, Butler 73
Heidelberg 59, John Carroll 51
Hope 83, Olivet 42
Kent 101, E. Michigan 71
N. Illinois 103, E. Illinois 57
NW Missouri 84, Emporia St. 74

Ohio Northern 86, Otterbein 63
Ohio U. 59, W. Michigan 53
St. Louis 66, Chicago St. 58
Toledo 84, Akron 69
Washington 71, NE Missouri 44
Wilmington, Ohio, 89, Wooster 87, 20T
Wittenberg 99, Kenyon 26
SOUTHWEST
Ark.-Monticello 101, Henderson St. 83
Arkansas Tech 91, S. Arkansas 61
Baylor 73, Houston 72
Mc Texas St. 70, Cameron 63
McMurry 73, SW Texas 68
Texas Tech 77, Texas 67
Trinity, Tex. 63, Austin Col. 49
U. of the Ozarks 81, Ouachita 67
Wayland Baptist 98, Panhandle St. 58
FAR WEST
Pepperdine 82, Loyola Marymount 70



NBA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	34	16	.680	—
New Jersey	30	21	.588	4 1/2
Boston	26	23	.531	7 1/2
Orlando	24	23	.511	8 1/2
Philadelphia	18	30	.375	15
Miami	18	31	.367	15 1/2
Washington	15	35	.300	19

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	33	15	.688	—
Utah	32	18	.640	2
Houston	29	21	.580	5
Denver	20	30	.400	14
Minnesota	11	35	.239	21
Dallas	4	45	.082	29 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	37	10	.787	—
Seattle	32	17	.653	6
Portland	30	16	.652	6 1/2
LA Lakers	26	22	.542	11 1/2
LA Clippers	25	25	.500	13 1/2
Golden State	23	29	.442	16 1/2
Sacramento	17	33	.340	21 1/2

Tuesday's Games
New York 117, Dallas 87
New Jersey 100, Milwaukee 88
Detroit 124, Orlando 120, OT
Phoenix 110, Boston 97
Houston 149, Philadelphia 111
Seattle 112, Washington 102
Golden State 133, San Antonio 112
Portland 105, Atlanta 90

Wednesday's Games
Orlando 111, Denver 99
Miami 111, Detroit 107
New York 124, Charlotte 116
Cleveland 124, Dallas 97
Indiana 125, Sacramento 99
Chicago 114, Utah 96

Thursday's Games
Sacramento at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Utah at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Washington at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
No games scheduled
Sunday's Game
All-Star Game at Utah, 5 p.m.

NBA Today

SCOREBOARD
LA Lakers at Portland (9:30 p.m.). The Lakers and Trail Blazers have combined for 10 of the last 11 Western Conference championships, but are in seventh and fifth place, respectively, in the conference.

STARS
Tuesday
— Joe Dumars, Pistons, tied his season-high with 39 points and made 5 of 8 attempts from 3-point range, leading Detroit to a 124-120 overtime victory over Orlando.

— Shaquille O'Neal, Magic, scored a career-high 46 points, the most points ever scored at The Palace at Auburn Hills, and added 21 rebounds in a loss to Detroit.

— Charles Barkley, Suns, had 32 points, 12 rebounds and nine assists to lift Phoenix to its 17th consecutive home victory, 110-97 over Boston.

— Clyde Drexler, Trail Blazers, scored 21 of his 29 points in the second half as Portland broke a four-game home losing streak with a 105-90 victory over Atlanta.

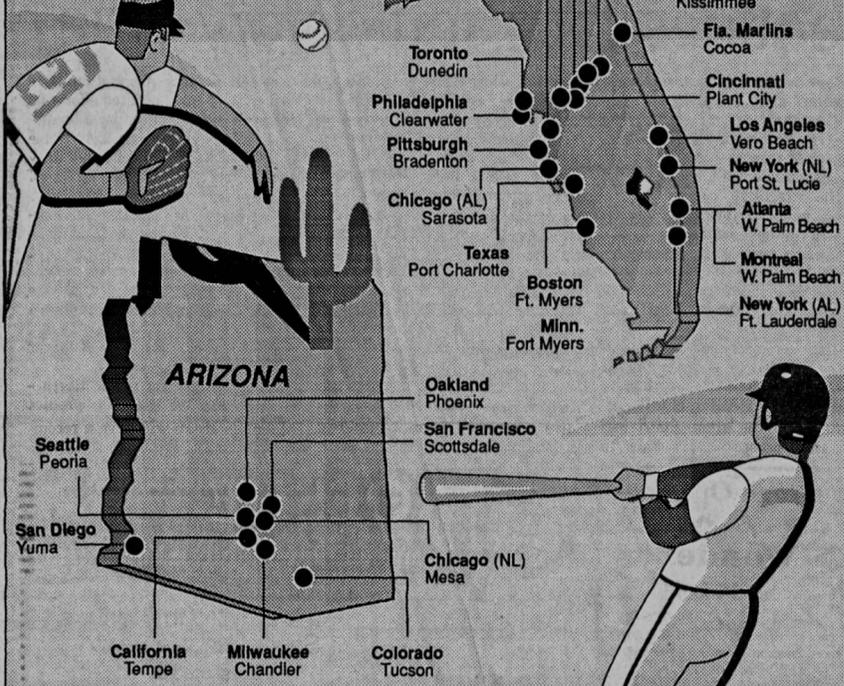
SHAQ ATTACK
Orlando rookie Shaquille O'Neal had one of his most impressive performances Tuesday night at Detroit, making 19 of 25 shots for a career-high 46 points with 21 rebounds and five blocks. But his biggest weakness haunted him as he missed five consecutive free throws — including four in overtime — in a 124-120 Magic loss.

SHOOTING SPREE
Houston shot a franchise-record 68.5 percent from the field Tuesday night in a 149-111 victory over Philadelphia. Robert Horry made 11 of 15 shots to lead the team with 29 points, Kenny Smith made 8 of 10, and reserve Scott Brooks made 5 of 5. The NBA shooting record is 70.7 percent by San Antonio in 1983.

SWINGS
Orlando made 15 consecutive field goals in the second half Tuesday night against Detroit and finished shooting a franchise-record 61 percent for the game. One game earlier, the Magic shot only 34 percent from the field in a victory over New York.

Spring Training

Sites where Major League teams are training this spring.



When teams report to Spring Training (February)

Team	Pitchers/Catchers	Full Squad	Team	Pitchers/Catchers	Full Squad
Atlanta Braves	20th	25th	Milwaukee Brewers	20th	26th
Baltimore Orioles	19th	25th	Minnesota Twins	20th	25th
Boston Red Sox	21th	26th	Montreal Expos	25th	27th
California Angels	22th	26th	New York Mets	19th	24th
Chicago Cubs	19th	24th	New York Yankees	19th	24th
Chicago White Sox	19th	24th	Oakland Athletics	21th	25th
Cincinnati Reds	19th	24th	Philadelphia Phillies	20th	25th
Cleveland Indians	20th	25th	Pittsburgh Pirates	19th	24th
Colorado Rockies	19th	24th	San Diego Padres	22th	24th
Detroit Tigers	19th	24th	San Francisco Giants	19th	24th
Florida Marlins	20th	24th	Seattle Mariners	19th	24th
Houston Astros	19th	24th	St. Louis Cardinals	19th	24th
Kansas City Royals	22th	25th	Texas Rangers	19th	24th
Los Angeles Dodgers	19th	24th	Toronto Blue Jays	22th	25th

HAWKEYES: IU, Purdue next challenge

Continued from Page 1B
time this season, the Hawkeyes pulled off a 77-58 win over Illinois (9-11, 4-7) last Sunday. Senior forward Toni Foster paced Iowa with 20 points and nine rebounds and junior forward Tia Jackson added 16 points and six steals.

Facing ranked teams is nothing new for the

Hoosiers or Boilermakers, which both lost to Penn State and Ohio State last weekend. Indiana, ninth in the conference at 3-7 and 12-7, was beaten by the Lady Lions 94-69 last Sunday and by the Buckeyes 99-58 last Friday. The Boilermakers, 10th in the conference at 3-8 and 11-9, lost to Ohio State 72-61 and to Penn

State 96-69.
On Jan. 22, the Hoosiers entered Carver-Hawkeye Arena ranked No. 23, the first time they'd ever been ranked. But Iowa won easily, 79-50, and Indiana dropped out of the poll. Foster led Iowa with 16 points and Jackson added 15 points and nine rebounds.

HOOPS: Thigpen leads 'Clones

Continued from Page 1B
The Demon Deacons (17-4, 8-3) have won eight of nine ACC games after starting league play with two home losses. Last-place Maryland (10-12, 1-11) has lost seven in a row and 11 of 13, including six straight to top 25 opponents.

Rogers, coming off a career-high 35-point performance in a weekend win over Duke, scored 15 points in the first half as the rest of the Wake Forest team started slowly. But the Demon Deacons built a three-point halftime lead to 56-41 with a 20-8 run in the first 7 1/2 minutes of the second half.

Vanderbilt 87, LSU 66
BATON ROUGE, La. — Kevin Anglin scored seven straight Vanderbilt points and 11 of 13 at the beginning of the second half as the 11th-ranked Commodores left LSU

behind.
Anglin totaled 18 and Billy McCaffery scored 14 of his 16 in the second half as Vanderbilt (20-4, 9-2) topped 20 wins for the first time since 1974. Bruce Elder had 21 and Ronnie McMahan 20 for the Commodores.

Marquette 69, Notre Dame 61
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Damon Key powered a punishing inside game and No. 24 Marquette used its trademark defense for a win over Notre Dame.

Key scored eight of 18 points early in the second half as the Warriors (18-4) used a 14-2 run to turn a six-point halftime deficit into a six-point lead.

Coming into the game, Marquette had allowed opponents to shoot just 38.1 percent from the field, second-lowest in the nation. The

Warriors had allowed just 59 points a game, seventh-best in the country.

Michigan St. 81, N'western 55
EAST LANSING, Mich. — Shawn Respert scored 16 points — 10 in the first half — Wednesday to lead Michigan State to an 81-55 victory over Northwestern, handing the Wildcats their 59th straight Big Ten road loss.

Michigan State (14-7, 6-6) opened an early 20-6 lead when Anthony Miller scored with 10:36 left in the first half.

The Wildcats (6-14, 1-10) shot a dismal 28 percent in the first half, missing five 3-point shots. They host No. 20 Iowa Saturday night.

Iowa St. 65, Missouri 50
AMES — Iowa State held Missouri to its lowest output in seven years

and got 10 points from Fred Hoiberg down the stretch in beating the Tigers 65-50 in Big Eight play.

The Cyclones (15-8, 5-5) survived their own poor shooting to win their 14th straight home game and hand Missouri its third straight loss and fifth in the last six Big Eight games.

Missouri (15-9, 4-5) trailed 27-15 at halftime and shot a season-low 35 percent. The 50 points were the Tigers' fewest since a 66-50 loss at Virginia on Jan. 7, 1987, and were the fewest Missouri has scored against Iowa State since a 49-42 victory over the Cyclones on Dec. 27, 1951.

Iowa State, which shot only 37.7 percent, was led by Justus Thigpen's 16 points. Hoiberg finished with 15, Ron Bayless scored 14 and Loren Meyer had 12.

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Brett Haen
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Lake Trout fillet sauteed with walnuts, finished with a butter cream sauce \$5.95
Cod Roman Style sauteed in olive oil with onions, tomatoes, green pepper and garlic \$5.75
Shrimp alfredo with lemon and dill, tossed with fettuccine and cream \$5.95
Mexican vegetable tostada - Corn tortilla with fresh vegetables, salsa and guacamole \$4.95
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MAJOR LEAGUE
Howe back to personal sanctuary
Associated Press
FORT LAUDERDALE — Steve Howe, a returning seventh drug-related suspension, embraced his latest opportunity arriving at Fort Lauderdale on Wednesday, two before the first scheduled game for New York Yankees pitcher catchers.
The baseball field has been a sanctuary for me, less of what my problems weren't, Howe said. "When the baseball field, my comfort has always been able directly on what I have to do.
Howe, who had previously dated with media after that ended that silence after a with general manager Michael and manager Buck alter. Howe agreed to grant views provided he not be about problems that have him the most notorious drug der in baseball history.
"He's going to leave out the part, and I don't think anything wrong with that ally," Michael said.
Howe was suspended last by then commissioner Fay after he pleaded guilty in District Court in Missouri, to a misdemeanor charge attempting to buy a gram cocaine. He was arrested cocaine charge in Kalispell, on Dec. 19, 1991.
Vincent's suspension, intended a lifetime ban, was over last Nov. 12 by arbitrator Nicolau after a grievance won by the union. Howe is being domly tested three times a week condition of his return, M said.
The left-handed reliever v with six saves and a 2.45 E year in 20 appearances covering innings for the Yankees.
They retained him as a free with a two-year contract included a \$200,000 signing and a salary of \$2 million this and \$1.8 million next year. Yankees hold an option for worth another \$2.3 million.

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Sports

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Howe back to personal sanctuary

Associated Press
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Steve Howe, returning from his seventh drug-related suspension, embraced his latest opportunity by arriving at Fort Lauderdale Stadium on Wednesday, two days before the first scheduled workout for New York Yankees pitchers and catchers.

"The baseball field has always been a sanctuary for me, regardless of what my problems were or weren't," Howe said. "When I'm on the baseball field, my concentration has always been able to go directly on what I have to do."

Howe, who had previously cooperated with media other than print, ended that silence after meeting with general manager Gene Michael and manager Buck Showalter. Howe agreed to grant interviews provided he not be asked about problems that have made him the most notorious drug offender in baseball history.

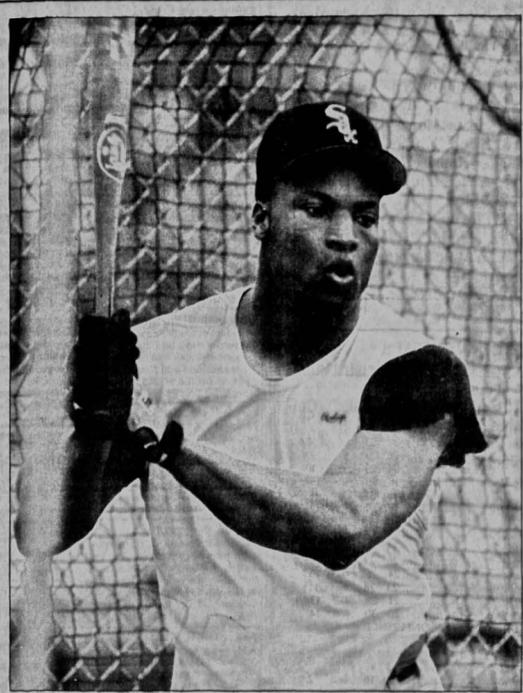
"He's going to leave out the other part, and I don't think there's anything wrong with that personally," Michael said.

Howe was suspended last June 8 by then commissioner Fay Vincent after he pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in Missoula, Mont., to a misdemeanor charge of attempting to buy a gram of cocaine. He was arrested on the cocaine charge in Kalispell, Mont., on Dec. 19, 1991.

Vincent's suspension, intended to be a lifetime ban, was overturned last Nov. 12 by arbitrator George Nicolau after a grievance was filed by the union. Howe is being randomly tested three times a week as a condition of his return, Michael said.

The left-handed reliever was 3-0 with six saves and a 2.45 ERA last year in 20 appearances covering 22 innings for the Yankees.

They retained him as a free agent with a two-year contract that included a \$200,000 signing bonus and a salary of \$2 million this year and \$1.8 million next year. The Yankees hold an option for 1995 worth another \$2.3 million.



BO SHOWS EARLY

Chicago's Bo Jackson takes some cuts during a two-hour workout at White Sox camp in Sarasota, Fla., Wednesday. Pitchers and catchers weren't due to arrive at camps until today.

Associated Press

Tewksbury wins, Grace loses

Arbitration continues with many players settling; two clubs winning.

Associated Press

Pitcher Randy Johnson and the Seattle Mariners had to be intrigued when they submitted their salary arbitration figures and discovered they were exactly the same as those of pitcher Bob Tewksbury and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Both pitchers asked for \$3.2 million. Both were offered \$2.05 million. So when Tewksbury and the Cardinals divide the difference and settled on \$2.625 million last Saturday, Johnson and the Mariners decided that was a pretty good idea and did the same thing on Wednesday.

In the long run, though, Tewksbury made out better, getting the bigger raise. He made \$800,000 last year when he was 16-5 with a 2.16 earned run average. Johnson made \$1,392,500 and was 12-14 with a 3.77 ERA.

Also settling were Cincinnati pitcher Tim Lincecum and Montreal second baseman Delino DeShields.

Belcher took \$3.75 million after asking \$4 million and being offered \$3.3 million. He was 15-14 with a 3.91 ERA last year when he made \$2.1 million.

DeShields, who batted .292 for Montreal last season when he made \$302,500, accepted \$1,537,500. He had asked for \$1.9 million and the club had offered \$1.2 million.

Two arbitration cases were decided in favor of the clubs with the Chicago Cubs beating first baseman Mark Grace and San Francisco prevailing over pitcher Jeff Brantley.

Arbitrator Howard Block decided that Grace must accept the Cubs offer of \$3.1 million for 1993, rejecting the player's request for \$4.1 million. Grace made \$2,312,500 last year when he batted .307 for Chicago.

Brantley, who was 7-7 with seven saves and a 2.95 earned run average for the Giants last year, was awarded \$1.5 million by arbitrator Nicholas Zumas, a raise of \$375,000. He had asked for \$2.6 million.

The victories by the clubs gave management eight wins in the 12 cases decided so far.

Two cases were heard on Wednesday. Infielders Jeff King of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Randy Velarde of the New York Yankees both went to arbitration and, although not identical like Johnson and Tewksbury, the numbers were close.

King asked for \$1.075 million and was offered \$625,000 by the



Grace: Cubs win.

Pirates with arbitrator Ira Jaffe listening to the arguments. Velarde wanted \$1.05 million and was offered \$600,000 by the Yankees with arbitrator Robert Creo assigned to the case.

King made \$305,000 when he batted .231 with 14 home runs and 65 runs batted in last year and Velarde earned \$360,000, hitting .272 with seven homers and 46 RBIs.

The New York Mets signed catcher Todd Hundley, second baseman Jeff McKnight and outfielder Ryan Thompson to one-year contracts.

Owners conclude meetings, but settle very little

Ronald Blum

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Baseball owners took a very tentative first step Wednesday toward increasing revenue sharing, but made no substantive progress on hiring a commissioner or restructuring his job.

The actions taken and not taken during the two days of sessions just before spring training highlighted the drift in baseball's executive circles since commissioner Fay Vincent's forced resignation last Sept. 7.

"Governance by committee is not a good way to govern in a normal situation," said Milwaukee Bre-

wers president Bud Selig, chairman of the ruling executive council. "This is aberrational. We are exploring all the areas of baseball's business."

At Wednesday's meeting:

— Former Oakland Athletics administrative assistant Sharon Jones admonished owners for their behavior toward minorities, a speech Selig called "sincere and blunt." But the council still hasn't responded to the Rev. Jesse Jackson's threat of selective boycotts unless more minorities are hired.

— Owners unanimously approved a resolution saying there is linkage between revenue sharing and player compensation. But they didn't address what the linkage

was or how much money the larger clubs are willing to split with the smaller teams.

— The restructuring committee voted on its report — due last Nov. 1 — but decided to forward it first to the executive council before giving it to all owners. Richard Ravitch, management's chief labor negotiator, wants the commissioner stripped of his labor authority, or the hiring of a commissioner delayed until after a new labor contract.

— The commissioner search committee, headed by Atlanta Braves chairman Bill Bartholomay, had its first in-person meeting and Bartholomay said the group didn't feel any time pressure. "It's hard to

search if you haven't written a job description," Selig said.

— Selig appointed Toronto Blue Jays chairman Peter Widdington and baseball special assistant Dick Wagner to run the commissioner's office after deputy commissioner Steve Greenberg leaves in April. Greenberg quit because owners refused to include him in decision-making.

"I think when all the committees are done you will see a reasoned change in the landscape of major league baseball," Selig said.

Revenue sharing was the central issue of Wednesday's meeting. Ravitch told clubs they need to have a common financial interest in dealing with the Major League

Baseball Players Association. The larger clubs have resisted efforts to increase the amount of local broadcasting money that is split. The smaller clubs, meanwhile, say they can't afford the current system of free agency and salary arbitration.

"It's early," Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten said. "And having a concept is better than not having a concept."

Donald Fehr, the head of the players' association, said he didn't know what to make of the vote.

"It's certainly not hostile. It sort of is," Fehr said in New York.

As far as a commissioner, Bartholomay said he couldn't predict when his group will have a recommendation.

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Arts & Entertainment

MOVIES

Oscar nominations galore for Eastwood

John Horn
Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Largely dismissing big-budget crowd pleasers, the Academy Award nominations Wednesday recognized smaller, independently made films such as "Howards End" and "The Crying Game."

"Howards End," a stately examination of English class wars that was made without studio money, tied with "Unforgiven," Clint Eastwood's starkly unromantic take on the classic Western, for the most nominations with nine.

Although "Unforgiven" was a Warner Bros. film, it was among the veteran actor's most personal works — he produced, starred in and directed the story of an aging gunslinger. Eastwood collected his first Oscar nominations ever in his long career, for directing and best acting.

Both "Unforgiven" and "Howards End" were nominated for best picture, as was "The Crying Game," writer-director Neil Jordan's riveting tale of violence and sexuality. Truly a guerrilla production, no major or independent studio would fund the film when Jordan shopped the screenplay.

"I never thought it was an Oscar kind of movie," said Jordan. "It's not a period drama, there's not an Edwardian dress in sight. It's not even about people triumphing over insuperable odds."

Also nominated for best picture were "A Few Good Men" and "Scent of a Woman."

Fully a third of the nominations in the best picture, actor and actress categories were awarded to films made outside the studio system. There was only one such nomination a year ago. In the top eight categories, nearly half the 40 nominations were taken by independent films.

"The good thing is that those movies are getting seen at least by the people who are nominating Academy Awards and that there's no big stigma attached to them," said John Sayles, whose script for the independent film "Passion Fish" was nominated.

"A Few Good Men" also won a nomination for best supporting actor for Jack Nicholson, but its star, Tom Cruise, and director, Rob Reiner, were overlooked.

In much the same way, splashy star vehicles such as "Hoffa," "Malcolm X" and "Chaplin" did not dominate the awards, even though similar films have been popular with Oscar voters in past years.

"The Crying Game" had the second-most nominations with six, followed by the animated musical "Aladdin" with five.

Selected for best actor were Eastwood for his turn as a gunslinger, Al Pacino for his part as a womanizer in "Scent of a Woman," Stephen Rea as the reluctant terrorist in "The Crying Game," Denzel Washington in the title role in "Malcolm X" and Robert Downey

Jr. for starring as "Chaplin."

Best actress selections were Emma Thompson for a love-torn woman in "Howards End," Susan Sarandon as a concerned parent in "Lorenzo's Oil," Michelle Pfeiffer as an obsessed Texan traveler in "Love Field," Mary McDonnell as an invalid in "Passion Fish" and Catherine Deneuve as an Indochinese plantation owner in "Indochine."

Deneuve became the 20th performer nominated for a non-English language role.

"Howards End" producer Ismail Merchant was in India when he learned of the nine Oscar nominations.

"One knew there would be something there, but not nine, surpassing even 'A Room With A View,'" he said by telephone. "Room" brought him seven nominations in 1986.

"It's a great endorsement of the feeling that independent producers can do and deliver the goods at half the price the majors do. The economics play a great part," Merchant said.

Pacino collected a rare double honor, also earning a nomination in the supporting actor category for "Glengarry Glen Ross." Other supporting actor picks were Jaye Davidson in "The Crying Game," Gene Hackman in "Unforgiven," Jack Nicholson in "A Few Good Men" and David Paymer for "Mr. Saturday Night."

"An Oscar nomination is an enormous thing in an actor's life," Pacino said. "To have two in one year, what can I say?"

Among the more unusual selections was a best supporting actress honor for Marisa Tomei in "My Cousin Vinny." Joining her in the category were Judy Davis in "Husbands and Wives," Joan Plowright in "Enchanted April," Vanessa Redgrave in "Howards End" and Miranda Richardson in "Damage."

"The Player," a cutting spoof of Hollywood filmmaking, received two top nominations: for director Robert Altman and screenwriter Michael Tolkin.

Eastwood joined a small group nominated for acting and directing during the same year. None of the seven nominated for both feats on the same film — the last was "Dances With Wolves" maker Kevin Costner — has ever won in each category.

Other directing selections were James Ivory for "Howards End," Jordan for "The Crying Game" and Martin Brest for "Scent of a Woman."

The 65th Annual Academy Awards will be presented in a nationally televised ceremony March 29.

Nominations were made by 4,649 voting members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Members made selections in their various fields except for documentary awards, foreign language film, makeup, sound-effects editing and visual effects, which were chosen by committees. All members made nominations for the best picture candidates.

'Beauty and the Beast' tops sales, 'Single White Female' huge rental

Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission.

- VIDEO SALES**
Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications, Inc.
- "Beauty and the Beast," (Disney)
 - "Sister Act," (Touchstone)
 - "Cindy Crawford's Shape Your Body Workout," (GoodTimes)
 - "Beethoven," (MCA-Universal)
 - "Casablanca: 50th Anniversary Edition," (MGM-UA)
 - "Playboy: Sexy Lingerie V," (Playboy)
 - "Batman Returns," (Warner)
 - "Cherifness: Body Confidence," (Fox)
 - "101 Dalmatians," (Disney)
 - "Beyond the Mind's Eye," (BMG)
 - "Playboy: Erotic Fantasies II," (Playboy)
 - "King Kong (60th Anniversary)," (Turner)
 - "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," (Fox)
 - "Fergully: The Last Rainforest," (Fox)
 - "Home Alone," (Fox)
 - "Eric Clapton: Unplugged," (Warner-Reprise)
 - "A Year and a Half in the Life of Metallica," (Elektra)
 - "Playboy 1993 Video Playmate Calendar," (Playboy)
 - "Wayne's World," (Paramount)
 - "JFK: Director's Cut," (Warner)
- VIDEO RENTALS**
Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications, Inc.
- "Single White Female," (Columbia TriStar)
 - "Housesitter," (MCA-Universal)

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ART

CANVAS stretched. Custom stretchers built. Quality work. Reasonable prices. 337-7870.

WORK-STUDY HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY POSITION
15 hours/week, \$5.50 hour.
Anthropology Department
General office/clerical duties:
typing, filing, PC word processing, assist with department mailings.
Now hiring for current semester.
335-0522

PERSONAL

MISS USA PAGEANT
Friday, February 19
8:00pm CBS-TV
Miss Iowa is U! grad, Jan Hoyer. Contestants, ages 18-26 pageant for 1993 MISS IOWA-USA pageant.
June, Cedar Rapids.
No talent competition.
1-319-366-0575 evenings.

SEX ADDICTS ANONYMOUS
P.O. Box 703
Iowa City IA 52244-0703

PERSONAL

DWM 50, 57, N/S new to area enjoys metaphysics, health, movies, humor, dining out, romance, new adventures.
339-7856

DWF desires gentleman 55 plus for companionship and dating. Must be financially secure.
Write: 125 E. High St., Toledo IA 52424

HELP WANTED

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE INFORMATION! 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2900
copyright number A022850

NANNY positions available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year-round. Great pay, transportation paid.
1-612-643-4399

PERSONAL

DWM 37, open, honest, fun, loving, romantic. 52, non-smoker seeks quality, friendship relationship with attractive affectionate lady. Age and nationality open. Non-smoker preferred. Call 628-4262

ADOPTION

ADOPT Let's help each other. We long to share a lifetime of love, hugging, laughter, warmth, and strong values of large extended family with your newborn. Call Mary and Elliot 1-800-538-9291. Legal, confidential.

ADOPTION: Loving couple seeks infant to adopt and love. Answer our prayers, call our attorney collect 24 hours at (1408)-288-7100, (A-110).

HELP WANTED

\$8 HOUR We need four energetic phone professionals in our Coralville office. Flexible hours in a fun environment. \$8 hour plus bonuses. Call 338-2783 until 1pm or 338-3076 after 1pm.

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

RESEARCH INFORMATION

Largest Library of information in U.S.
12,077 topics - ALL SUBJECTS
Order Calling Today with Visa/MC/CC
ORDERING HOT LINE: 800-351-0222
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information
1322 N. Main Ave., #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90002

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: Loving couple seeks infant to adopt and love. Answer our prayers, call our attorney collect 24 hours at (1408)-288-7100, (A-110).

HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications for weekend help. Apply in person from 8 - 10 am or 2 - 4 pm Monday - Friday.
621 S. Riverside Dr.

BIRTHRIGHT

Free Pregnancy Testing
Confidential Counseling
and Support
No appointment necessary
Mon. 11am-3pm
T & W 7pm-9pm
Th & F 1pm-4pm
CALL 338-8665
118 S. Clinton
Suite 250

MESSAGE BOARD

DO YOU blow off academic responsibilities? There is now an organization just for you. Join the American Society of Slackers. Call 337-6072.

HELP WANTED

NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollars for your spring and summer clothes. Open at room. Call first.
2203 F Street
(across from Senior Pablos),
338-8454

IRLE PREGNANCY TESTING

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

HELP WANTED

CAMP STAFF Resident Camp Staff is accepting applications for the following positions, season June 13-August 11, 1993:
Counselors, lifeguards, swim/canoe instructors, equestrian instructors, Assistant Camp Director, Leadership Director, Crafts Director, Head Cook, Health Supervisor.
For an application contact: Little Cloud Girl Scout Council, Inc., c/o Program Services Director, P.O. Box 26, Dubuque, IA 52004-0026 or (319)363-9169.

BIRTH CONTROL
Information & Services

- Birth Control Pills
- Diaphragms
- Cervical Caps

Well Women Gynecology Services

- Yearly Exams
- Pap Smears
- Free Pregnancy Tests
- Supportive Abortions

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

HELP WANTED

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call 1-800-962-8000 EXT. P-9612 for current list.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details. (1805)-962-8000 EXT Y-9612.

HELP WANTED

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

HOME TYPIST, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details Call (1805)-962-8000 EXT B-9612.

EXPERIENTIAL weekend programs, reclaim self-worth in healing emotional pain. RECOVERY RESOURCES. 338-2355.

HELP WANTED

CARPENTER, part-time, siding experience preferred. 351-6653.

EXPERIENCED wait staff, cook, and cashier with lunch availability. Apply in person. 224 S. Clinton between 2-5pm.

ASSISTANT teacher, Coral Day Care, 8-3pm, Monday through Friday, \$5.20 hour. Apply February 23. 1-3pm, 806 13th Ave. in the Coralville United Methodist Church.

HELP WANTED

MARKETING

WE'LL PAY YOUR RENT!

We are seeking energetic, enthusiastic individuals with sales or marketing experience. Must move on-site and work a few hours each week in our marketing department in exchange for rent. Must have your own vehicle. Apply in person, Lakeside Manor Apartments, 2401 Hwy 6 East, Iowa City.

DIAMOND DAVE'S TACO COMPANY is now hiring part-time wait staff. Must be able to work weekends and spring break. If energetic and enthusiastic please apply in person at Diamond Dave's 2nd level Old Capital Center.

HELP WANTED

DATA ENTRY

Looking for a challenging position? HITS Bank has a data entry position available in our Coralville office. Strong candidate will be concerned with accuracy and have excellent 10-key and typing skills. Must be able to work 2:30-6:30pm and rotating Saturdays. Apply in person at HITS Bank and Trust Company, 131 Main St., Hills, IA, EOE.

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS

The UI Upward Bound Project seeks qualified applicants for teaching (math, science, language arts) and residential counselor positions for 1993 summer. Must have sincere interest in encouraging h.s. students to continue their education beyond high school and experience interacting effectively with youth and colleagues from diverse ethnic backgrounds. Information and applications available at: Special Support Services, 310 Calvin Hall Iowa City, IA 52242-1315. Screening of applications begins 3/2/93; interviews 3/8-11/93. The University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

HELP WANTED

GOOD VOICE?

National company has immediate openings for bright, enthusiastic voices to add to our telemarketing team. Off-campus, evening hours, paid training, guaranteed base plus bonus. Call Patrick 4-8pm at 337-4742. No experience necessary.

HELP WANTED

CNA

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

HELP WANTED

PART TIME janitorial help needed. A.M. and P.M. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday - Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service, 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa

HELP WANTED

MARKETING ASSISTANT

Part-time with potential of becoming full-time. Telephone and computer skills a must. Send resume to: James J. Meehan 328 E. Washington St. Iowa City IA 52240.

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER, part-time. Knowledge of Quickbooks helpful. Paul, 339-7713.

HELP WANTED

ACTIVIST

Earn and Learn Working on Issues That Count! Take a job that is meaningful and empowering. Help make history by passing legislation for a clean environment and a national health care plan. We offer training, travel and advancement opportunities. Great pay and benefits full or part-time. Call between noon-4pm. ICAN 354-8116.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME office help, knowledge in bookkeeping and office skills. Wednesday evening and some weekends. Ask for Julie or Lisa, Sharpless Auctions, 351-8888.

HELP WANTED

PAID VACATIONS. Resort employment opportunities. Great perks. \$6.00-\$25.00 hour. Listings. Call (805)962-8000 Ext M-9612.

HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

Part-time position available for certified nursing assistants. Competitive salary Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oaknoll, EOE.

HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY POSITION

123 S. Linn Street
Business Office
Office/clerical experience, computer data entry. Fill out application and take test at Business Office. Monday-Friday 10:00am to 4:00pm.

HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY POSITION

20 hours/week, \$4.65 hour.
IOWA CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY
123 S. Linn Street
Business Office
Office/clerical experience, computer data entry. Fill out application and take test at Business Office. Monday-Friday 10:00am to 4:00pm.

HELP WANTED

Never mind Hollywood, you pick who gets Oscar

The Daily Iowan

Hey you! — it's that time of year again! As February burps its biting cold air into the wet stench of March, we moviegoers start to get anxious and antsy about that mega-media blitzkrieg known as the Oscars, which will air this year on March 29.

So here's the scoop — as a follow-up to Kevin Ruby's "Best of '92" poll last fall, the Arts & Entertainment department of *The Daily Iowan* wants to get your picks for the winners of this year's top Oscars.

Rather than expending energy guessing about the more obscure nominees this year (ie. best short subject documentary, best foreign pornographic western musical, etc.), please limit yourself to speculating on best picture, actor,

actress, director, supporting actress, supporting actor, and, as an option, best original and/or best adapted screenplay.

Write down your picks, with a brief explanation of your choices if you'd like (so we can include some quotes), and the tabulated results will be published on March 29 as a preview to the Oscars that evening.

Mail your predictions to: "Oscars," c/o Tad Paulson, *The Daily Iowan*, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA, 52240 (Or, if you want, drop off your picks at the newsroom at 201 Communications Center.) Submissions are due by March 26.

C'mon and do it — one little piece of paper and one little stamp don't take much effort to put together — and besides, wouldn't it be fun to get a higher turnout than USA did?

Allen, Jordan nominated for writing award

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Woody Allen won mention for "Husbands and Wives" and Neil Jordan for "The Crying Game" when the Writers Guild of America handed out nominations for best screenplays of 1992.

Allen and Jordan were nominated for best screenplay written directly for the screen. Other nominees were George Miller and Nick

Enright for "Lorenzo's Oil," John Sayles for "Passion Fish" and David Webb Peoples for "Unforgiven."

For screenplays based on material previously produced or published, the selections were Peter Barnes for "Enchanted April," David Mamet for "Glengarry Glen Ross," Ruth Praver Jhabvala for "Howards End," Michael Tolkin for "The Player" and Bo Goldman for "Scent of a Woman."

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME, retail fashion 16-20 hours/week. Apply in person. Earrings Plus, Sycamore Mall.

CAMP COUNSELORS want private Michigan boy/girl summer camps. Teach: swimming, sailing, watercraft, gymnastics, riflery, archery, golf, sports, computers, crafts, dramatics, OR riding, kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1100 or more plus board. Dayna Glasson, 176 Northfield, IL 60093. 708-441-1111.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. \$600/week in cash. \$4,000/plus month on fish camp. Free transportation & Board Over 8,000 open experience necessary. Male. Female. For employment call 1-206-548-6545 ext. 200.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

STUDENTS, housewives, employed: make excellent money! Work at home, part-time! No investment, no assembly! Free details! Send SASE to: Mike, Box 1263, Iowa City, IA 52244.

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

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

OVERHEAD DOOR AND OPERATOR REPAIR. U of student with 10 years experience. Call 339-7522, please leave message.

HOUSE CLEANING
For prompt (same day) professional, affordable and safe call at Mamma Bear Cleaning (environmentally safe).

HAIR CARE

HAIR-PRICE hair cuts for students. Haircare, 511 Iowa A. 381-7525.

MISC. FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE: Mont Blanc fountain pen. Meisterstück. Best offer 338-5501.

TREK 80 bike (1992) '81', '82, RCA camcorder, good cond. \$600. ARMA CD boombox (new). \$80. 338-8756.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

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The same thing for less!
E.D.A. Futon

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HELP WANTED
PART-TIME, retail fashion jewelry, 10-20 hours week. Apply in person. Earrings Plus, Sycamore Mall.
CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1100 or more plus room & board. Dayna Glasson, 1785 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093, 708-446-2444.
ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-fisheries. Earn \$600 plus week in canneries or \$4,000 plus month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4135 ext.A5641.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
STUDENTS, housewives, unemployed, make excellent money! Work at home, part-time or full-time! No investment! No assembly! Free details! Send long SASE to: Mike, Box 1263, Iowa City, IA 52242.
VENDING AT ITS BEST! 7-11/24 hours, full-time pay. Franchise independence for qualified distributors. \$800-2500 COIN.
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
OVERHEAD DOOR AND OPERATOR REPAIR. U of I student with 10 years experience. Call 339-7252, please leave message.
HOUSE CLEANING
For prompt (same day), professional, affordable service, call Carla at (Marma Bear) 339-0350. (environmentally safe)

HAIR CARE
HALF-PRICE hair-cuts for new clients. Hairze, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7525.
MISC. FOR SALE
COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$34 semester. Microwaves only \$39 semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, vacuumers, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.
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TREK 800 bike (1992) 18", \$250; RCA camcorder, good condition, \$450; AIWA CD boombox (new), \$85; OBO - 339-8756.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
FUTON'S IN CORALVILLE
The same thing for less \$
E.D.A. Futon
(behind China Garden in Coralville)
337-0556
FUTON'S IN CORALVILLE
I will give you the best deal on a futon hide-a-bed. Come in, check it out, ask for Ed.
E.D.A. Futon
(behind China Garden)
337-0556

Engraving
River City Engravers
338-2561
Iowa Ave. & Dubuque
CHILD CARE
4-C's CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES.
Day care homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters.
United Way Agency
M-F, 339-7684.
COMFORT and Care of 4Cs is orienting parents to a pilot program with trained caregivers willing to care for your mildly ill child in your home. Orientations occur every Thursday noon and bi-weekly Tuesday evenings. Call 338-784 late afternoons to register.

MOVING
P & E TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS. No load too small. LICENSED, LEGAL AND INSURED. Reasonable rates. 626-6783, 8am-10pm.
I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY
Monday through Friday 8am-5pm
683-2703
TREASURE CHEST Consignment Shop
Household items, collectibles, used furniture. Open everyday. 608 5th St., Coralville
338-2204

WANTED TO BUY
BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.
USED FURNITURE
LARGE black office desk with walnut veneer top. Smaller also. 358-0419.
PETS
BRENNER'S PET SEED & PET CENTER
Special fish, birds and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.
SAVANNAH Monitor "Dog Tame" oak display cage, large VariKannel, 10 gallon with stand, 125 gallon with stand. 338-0419.

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BOOKS
LARGE selection: history, philosophy, literature, literary criticism as well as leisure reading. Bookery 523 Iowa Ave.
RECORDS
DOGS AND DEMONS WALTZ IN MY HEAD. 3/29/91
MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
NEW AND USED PIANOS
J. HALL KEYBOARDS
1851 Lower Muscatine Rd.
338-4500
ROLAND D50 synthesizer in box, extras, \$650; Roland HP3000 digital piano, \$800; Yamaha 4x10 cabinet with amp, \$300. 351-4975 Dave.
YAMAHA Electric Piano. Excellent condition. Many features. \$295. 626-3464 evenings.

COMPUTER
CASH for computers. Gilbert St. Pawn Company. 354-7910.
EXTERNAL hard drive: 120M power drive, three months old, \$380. OBO. 337-3527.
ON-SITE computer repair, upgrades and system installations. Megabyte Computer Systems 339-0591.
NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

HAIR CARE
HOUSE CLEANING
MISC. FOR SALE
COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$34 semester. Microwaves only \$39 semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, vacuumers, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.
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The same thing for less \$
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River City Engravers
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Iowa Ave. & Dubuque
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Day care homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters.
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BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.
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LARGE black office desk with walnut veneer top. Smaller also. 358-0419.
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INSTRUCTION
SCUBA lessons. Eleven specialties offered. Equipment sales, service, trips. PADI open water certification in two weekends. 886-2946 or 732-2845.
TUTORING
NEED AN EXPERIENCED MATH TUTOR? Mark Jones to the rescue! 354-0316
STORAGE
HEINZ RD. MINI-STORAGE
Good security and easy access. 6 sizes to choose from. 5x10 through 10x27
338-3567
MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE
Starts at \$15
Sizes up to 10x20 also available
338-8155, 337-5544
STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units from 5 x10' U-Store-All. Dial 337-3506.

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Arts & Entertainment

POETRY

Music, emotion enhances Woodard reading

Michelle-Theryse Forcier
The Daily Iowan

"Yesterday is said to come back tomorrow... a dance of circumstances, a tree of life-chances," read UI Associate Professor Fredrick Woodard from his work "Yesterday's Dance," as he began his poetry reading Wednesday afternoon in the UI Museum of Art.

The poetry reading was part of the Museum Perspectives program as well as part of the celebration of African-American History Month.

Woodard was accompanied by Mahoumbah Klobah, a graduate student in the African-American World Studies Program from Togo, and Amadu Maddy, a visiting professor from Sierra Leone, both playing the drums, and Abie Maddy on a rattle.

The instruments served as accents to the poetry and anecdotes Woodard shared with the audience. The sounds of the drums would crescendo, signaling the end of a poem, or decrescendo according to the mood of the poem.

Woodard's poetry was extremely personal and moving, as was evident in the poem "To My Brother for His Coat":

This coat I took in remembrance. It was clothes that separated us, I buying and you wearing them in and out of season. This was your coat. You bought it out of season for a dime at Houston's Goodwill No. 2. You wore it out of season all summer and your skin wilted under your sweat. (I think you were even then preparing to be old enough to die well).

When they found you lying for dead under the overpass this coat covered your wounds. Police had broken your skull and sucked your brains through straws; they had severed your private parts and posed them for photographs: horn and bells in your teeth.

You lived through the surgeries — the reconstructions. But nobody recognized you awake, nor you your own name. Your speech screeching like chalk, you cried for cotton candy and a ride on a carousel. Your voice broke glass. You'd go

naked through the street nights and throw stones at the moon. You defied the buckled body straps and turtle-walked through the house with a bed on your back. (I fed you cotton candy. I walked you two miles in the night to Benton Street Park; I pushed you to swing; I pushed you to go roundly round on the merry round. All to keep the peace).

I took this coat in remembrance. I took it from your dead back as your dead eyes mirrored eternity, as your dead mind had nothing else to give back.

The presentation of the poetry was as emotional as the words that danced before the audience. When Woodard read the poem about his brother, he removed his glasses, laid his left hand near his ear and spoke softly. At other times his voice bounded up and down the small room like a rubber ball in a racquetball court.

The reading began with Abie Maddy dancing and chanting down the aisle dressed in a beautiful

pink Boubou embroidered with yellow floss. Members of the audience joined her in her chant as she led the way for Woodard and welcomed him. At one point, he slapped his hands loudly on the podium and said, his voice raised, "Howfado?" His musical companions answered the greeting with their voices, as well as their hands, as they began to beat upon the drums again.

Like his words, Woodard's poems are heavily seasoned with bits of wisdom, such as "Teach us to learn by law until by law we give example." In his poem "Fourteen Candles," about a premature baby lying in an incubator, Woodard writes "the flames of the candles said prayers./Who were the angels waiting?/You must have known their names and the colors of their wings."

Woodard refused to call the writing he did while in Sierra Leone poetry. Rather, he said "they are just some things of the mind scratching at the door of the universe."

THEATER

Childhood memories focus of one-man play

Michelle-Theryse Forcier
The Daily Iowan

When you were a child, did you ever play war? Did the war ever become so real it turned into a knockdown, drag-out fight between you and your siblings?

Mike Geither, a graduate student in the Iowa Playwrights Workshop, recreated a series of these events in his life and drew a parallel between them and the American Civil War. The result, "Map of My Mother," a dramatic monologue written and performed by Geither, will open tonight at 8 in Theater B of the UI Theatre Building.

"I make the metaphor that childhood is like fighting for your mother's attention, like the Civil War soldiers fought for land," said Geither.

Geither and Joe, the two youngest brothers in the family, were "the South." He portrayed his oldest brother Jeff and oldest sister Sandy as "the North," because "the North won."

The oldest boy and girl could do no wrong in his mother's eyes, Geither explained, so he and his brother won many battles, but, in the end, lost the war — just like the Confederate army of the American Civil War.

"We considered it a victory or loss according to our mother's favors," Geither said.

Geither uses the maps and battles of the Civil War to illuminate the harder times in his life. He also mixes slides of his family with slides taken during the war and at present-day Civil War memorials.

According to Geither, "Map of My Mother" earned its title because "when you make a map

you have to leave out all these things — like grass, the weather that accompanies the map and the trees. I tried to make it (Map of My Mother) as real as possible. "My brothers and sister would have different views of what went on, so they would have different maps," Geither added.

Because "Map of My Mother" is such an intimate look at his family and their lives, Geither said he was hesitant at letting his father, and especially his mother, watch it.

Geither uses the maps and battles of the Civil War to illuminate the harder times in his life.

The play was first presented in his home town of Cleveland, Ohio. His mother did not attend, as per his instructions. He videotaped the play and showed it to his parents in their home. Their reaction, according to Geither, wasn't as grim as he had expected.

"My mother said, 'That's nice, but I don't talk that way,' while my father said, 'Wow, look! Those are my slides.'"

After "Map of My Mother" ran in Cleveland, Aug. 15-16, it was chosen as an entry for the Cleveland Performance Arts Festival.

"Map of My Mother" opens tonight at 8 and will run through Feb. 21 in Theater B of the UI Theatre Building. Admission is \$3 at the door.

MORE MOVIES

Spoof wanna-be 'Weapon' far too stupid to be funny

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

Sometimes a movie can be so stupid it's funny. Sometimes a movie can be so stupid it's just plain stupid. Unfortunately "Loaded Weapon I" leans more towards the latter definition.

Another addition to the young genre of spoof films, National Lampoon's "Loaded Weapon I" certainly doesn't belong in a class with such fine flicks as "The Naked Gun" and the classic parody "Airplane!" On the other hand, any film with a gag every 15 seconds (some of them are even funny) can't be too hard to sit through.

The loyally supported "Lethal Weapon" movies are reincarnated through "Loaded Weapon I," complete with cops, crime and car chases — but it's sophomoric silliness which really steals the show.

The shallow attempt at a plot begins with the murder of a former L.A. police officer (played by Whoopi Goldberg, who for "contractual

reasons" didn't receive a credit — probably a good career move.) This crime puts by-the-book detective Wes Luger (Samuel L. Jackson of "Jungle Fever") and his young, rebel partner Jack Colt (Emilio Estevez) on the trail of a drug ring which discretely passes its goods through Wilderness Girls cookies.

Before they solve the case, they manage to bring several big-time films down in the mud with them, including "Silence of the Lambs," "48 Hours," "Basic Instinct," "Wayne's World" and just about every buddy-cop film ever made.

A spoof also wouldn't be a spoof without a constant string of star cameos — "Loaded Weapon I" isn't a disappointment there. In addition to the unbilled Goldberg, several big names are listed in the credits, including F. Murray Abraham ("Amadeus") as a Hannibal-the-cannibal-ish serial killer, Estevez's brother Charlie Sheen as a parking attendant and Erik Estrada as himself. Other appearances are made by Dr. Joyce Brothers, Richard Moll, William



New Line Cinema

Kathy Ireland (left) and Emilio Estevez try to figure out the next stupid joke in National Lampoon's "Loaded Weapon I."

Shatner, Corey Feldman, J.T. Walsh, Allyce Beasley and a particularly funny Phil Hartman.

Ex-"Saturday Night Live" funnyman Jon Lovitz seemed desperate as the Joe Pesci-type federal informer. Is he getting worse, or was he just never very funny?

Model Kathy Ireland as romantic interest Destiny Demeanor was funnier than the filmmakers seemed to have thought she could be. Her expressions, reactions and delivery showed some natural com-

edic talent, but unfortunately most of her lines focused on her looks — like "I'm a girl like any girl who wants a home, a family and an occasional spanking."

"Loaded Weapon I" has a few good gags, but the best part of the film is the first 15 minutes with a hilarious convenience-store robbery. It loses momentum from that point on. Estevez just doesn't have the talent of a comedy genius like Leslie Nielsen, whose deadpan demeanor could make you laugh with the slightest expression.

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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0107

ACROSS

- 1 Romeo preceder
- 5 New England soda fountains
- 9 Spill the beans
- 13 Temperate
- 14 Lance or halberd
- 15 Thin, as air
- 16 Middle East V.I.P.
- 17 Violent disorder
- 19 Unit having two or more battalions
- 21 Hawks' opposites
- 22 What quibblers split
- 23 Alaskan group
- 24 Hepplewhite product
- 26 Teachers' helpers
- 30 Easy putt
- 31 Rifle parts
- 32 Top of the clock
- 33 Withdrawal of trps.
- 34 Flings
- 35 Actress Cannon
- 36 Tennis term
- 37 Ind. state flower
- 38 — differ (object)
- 39 Silent butlers' targets
- 41 Another 4 Down
- 42 Disencumbers
- 43 Bound by oath
- 44 David's commander in chief
- 46 TV's "Life With Father" star
- 49 Certificate of ownership
- 51 Face boldly
- 52 First son
- 53 Waste maker
- 54 Serf
- 55 Covers
- 56 Bidders' figs.
- 57 Straw beehive

DOWN

- 1 Indian or Asian starter
- 2 Mortar ingredient
- 3 Concorde's course
- 4 Mediterranean sea arm
- 5 Avoids
- 6 Segment
- 7 Langley Field, Va., is one
- 8 Groups at Grotton
- 9 Special officer's commission
- 10 Abbe or Lois
- 11 Texas leaguers' trajectories
- 12 Hum bug
- 14 Cordwood measure
- 18 Burt's wife's namesakes
- 20 Demeanor
- 23 The "Hello!" woman
- 24 Stone slab
- 25 Overhangs
- 26 Eves' opposites
- 27 Stewardess's visual aid
- 28 Lasso
- 29 Greek con man at Troy
- 31 Some have bells
- 34 Annoying problem
- 35 Abases; vitates
- 37 Crystal form
- 38 "A ginooine statesman should — his guard"; J. R. Lowell
- 40 Rolling stock
- 41 Left dreamland
- 43 Religious groups
- 44 Kyrgyz range
- 45 Motel employee
- 46 For fear that
- 47 Bird of prey
- 48 Ozes
- 49 Cato's 250
- 50 Owns

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WHAT SPIN DREGS
RUSE TUNE OATER
ELAM ARAB TUTTI
NAPPINGTURTLES
ONCE LAY
ABT LESSON LADS
GEESSE HUG EDIE
ELECTIVESERVICE
NINO DIE AIMED
TEST ERRANT ESS
TAG NOEL
TUMBLINGBLOCKS
MAGOO NOLL WIANE
ORLON AGEES ENOW
PAYNE LOSS RATS

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper
For home delivery phone 335-5790

NewsBrief

LOC 'Rated: Malcolm X' to performed Sunday

As a highlight of Cultural City Day, "Rated: Malcolm X" will be performed Sunday at 7:30 in the Main Lounge of the UI. "Rated" is a one-man performance written and acted by Van Leer and is based on the "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" by Alex Haley, and a collection of speeches by Malcolm X. The two-act play represents military aspects of the slain black leader's life in the 1960s.

One of three original Van Leer plays, "Rated" was selected to mark the 25th anniversary of Malcolm X's assassination on Feb. 21. The performance, sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee, is free and open to the public.

Younkers evacuated due to smoke alarm

The Iowa City Younkers department store evacuated more than 100 employees and customers Tuesday afternoon for about half an hour after employees reported that they smelled smoke.

Fire officials have not yet determined what was emitting smoke from the first-floor ceiling of the Capitol Center store. The store later worked its way into the ventilation system.

The store reopened shortly after 2 p.m.

NATIONAL

Soap-opera actor Morrison dies at 33

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Morrison, an actor on the CBS soap opera "As the World Turns," was found dead Thursday in his Manhattan apartment, police said.

Ellen Borakove, a spokeswoman for the city medical examiner, said the cause of death was not immediately known. Autopsy results were expected Friday.

Morrison, 33, had played the role of Caleb Snyder on the soap since June 1988. CBS publicist Janet Storm said.

Morrison was pronounced dead by a medical emergency team at an apartment where he had been staying with a friend, Detective Joseph McConville said.

Boeing to cut 27,000 jobs by mid-1994

SEATTLE (AP) — Boeing Co. said Thursday it is cutting 27,000 jobs by mid-1994 because of declining production in the troubled commercial airplane industry.

The cuts, nearly 20 percent of the company's workforce, were accomplished through resignations, retirements and other attrition, as well as layoffs, the company said. Demand for airplane and continued fare wars have deeply into the profits of airlines, prompting them to plan for purchases or lease new planes.

Parents held in fire of 7 children

DETROIT (AP) — Police Thursday were holding the parents of seven children who died in a fire after being left alone in a house with barred windows. Investigators tried to learn why the blaze started.

The children, ages 7 months to 10 years, died from asphyxiation Wednesday's fire in the two-story house on Detroit's east side.

Their parents, Sherree Williams, 34, and Leroy Lyons, 35, were held at police headquarters Tuesday night and remained in custody Thursday. No charges were filed.

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