

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Policy alteration proposed by Rawlings

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings has proposed a change to the controversial sex act policy implemented by the Iowa state Board of Regents at its Oct. 13, 1993 meeting.

Rawlings' proposal includes the addition of the words "and to give students adequate indication of any unusual or unexpected class presentations or materials" to the third sentence of the existing policy.

It is intended to strike an appropriate balance between the rights of students and the issues related to academic freedom.

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said Rawlings drafted the proposal and conferred with as many people as he could, including many members of the Faculty Council, in order to make appropriate changes.

"He wants to get the issue resolved and try to get it resolved as early in the semester as possible so people know what the expectations are," Rhodes said.

Had Rawlings gone through more formal channels in drafting an amendment to the policy, Rhodes said the process would have taken much longer.

Upon the adoption of the current policy, the regents said their policy would remain in effect until UI fac-

ulty developed one acceptable to them.

President of the UI Faculty Council and Senate Jerald Schnoor said Rawlings spoke to several members of the faculty, but the policy was not reviewed by the Faculty Senate.

"President Rawlings feels it necessary to get this issue settled," Schnoor said. "The wording of his amendment seems to be keeping with the policy of good pedagogy."

Rhodes said the regents will review the policy during a telephone conference Wednesday. She thinks the adoption of the policy containing Rawlings' amendment will be a well-balanced effort on the part of everyone concerned.

UI Proposal to Amend the Operations Manual

Responsibilities to Students:

It is also the faculty member's responsibility to provide students and prospective students with adequate knowledgeable choices about whether to enroll. This information may be provided by course syllabi, lists of readings and other course materials, or other appropriate instructional aids. These informative materials, as appropriately supplemented by class discussion and announcements, should also be used to provide appropriate contexts for individual class sessions and to give students adequate indication of any unusual or unexpected class presentations or materials. Faculty should respect reasonable decisions by students not to attend a part or all of a particular class session; students remain responsible for learning class material and completion of course requirements.

Source: UI Faculty Senate

"If we are going to have a sex act policy, I think this version is better than the one the regents proposed,"

Rhodes said. "But at this point, there is a lot to be said for getting the issue behind us."

Inside



Julia Roberts stars in "The Pelican Brief," yet another John Grisham thriller about a lawyer on the lam. See review Page 4B.

DRESS WARMLY!

Classes still on, despite weather

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

Students will be braving more than new professors on their first day of classes Tuesday, as record low temperatures continue to sweep Eastern Iowa.

Classes will resume, regardless of the low temperatures, UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said.

See related story.....7A

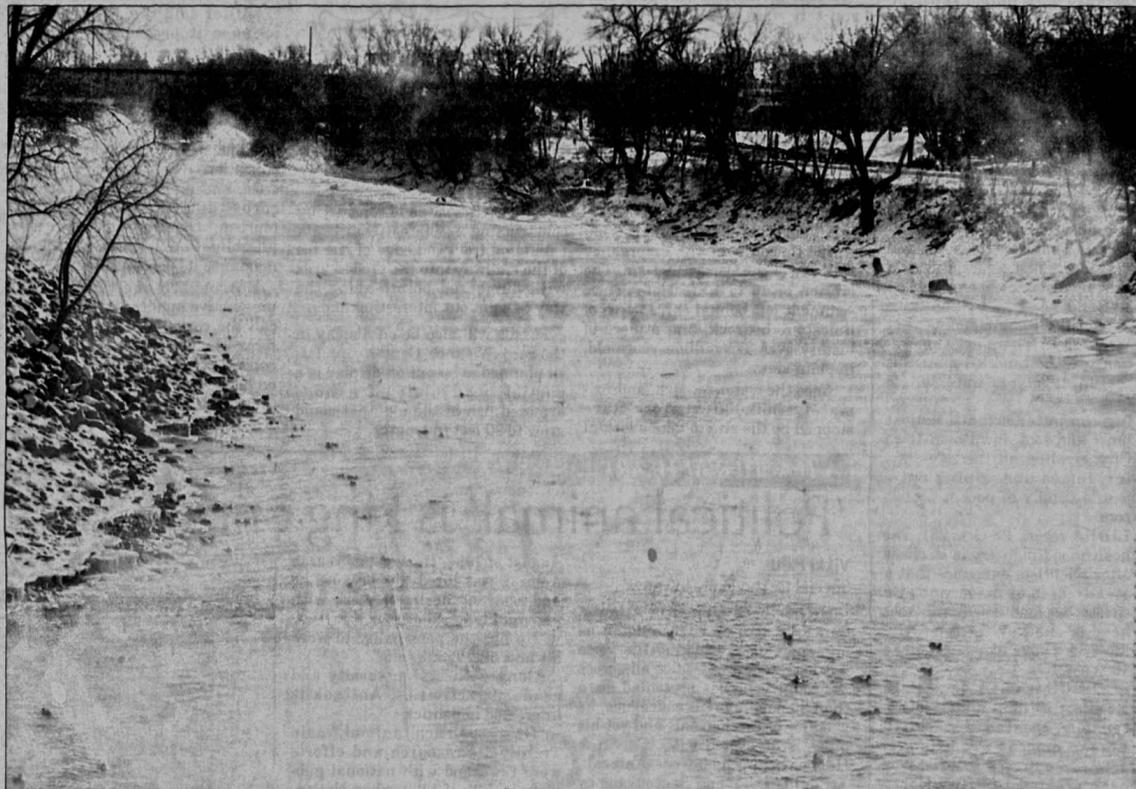
"We've never canceled scheduled activities because of the cold," she said. "The weather policy is primarily aimed at people being able to get to classes — there is no policy on extreme cold. In the past we've just gone on."

Rhodes said the UI tries to accommodate students who cannot make it to class.

"We don't want people to take risks," she said.

KCRG Channel 9 weather forecaster Phillip Benson said Cedar Rapids set a record low early Saturday morning with a temperature of -23 degrees.

He said temperatures will continue to fall throughout the week.



Steam rises off the Iowa River below the Burlington Street dam in Saturday's -10 degree weather.

Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Garth Brooks to play Carver-Hawkeye Arena

One of the hottest country singers in the nation will be twanging it up at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in March.

Garth Brooks is scheduled to perform Friday, March 25, at the arena. Tickets will go on sale Saturday for \$17.75 each.

Wristbands will be handed out Friday to reserve places in line for Saturday's sales. A four-ticket limit per person will be in effect.

Brooks has become one of the hottest country performers in the last two years, selling millions of copies of his LP *In Pieces* and playing to sold-out audiences across America.

NATIONAL

Teen-age ninja burglars foiled in robbery attempt

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) — Two teen-agers armed with swords and dressed in black as ninja warriors attempted to burglarize a mall, but set off an alarm and were arrested after gathering \$25,000 worth of loot, police said.

A 16-year-old from Baytown and a 17-year-old from Channelview were arrested late Friday at a Sears store in the San Jacinto Mall.

Police said the two told them they had entered the department store while it was open, climbed into a ceiling from a restroom and hid until the store closed.

Officers found a pile of approximately \$25,000 worth of jewelry, clothing, swords, knives and other weapons allegedly gathered in Sears and an adjacent store.

Tomato virus could threaten global crops

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A fly the size of a pinhead is carrying a tomato virus that threatens the world's crop and already has infected much of Orange County, agriculture officials warn.

Growers may have to abandon Orange County's tomato industry, which had \$17.4 million in 1992 sales, in order to halt the spread of the disease, which is carried by the greenhouse fly, James Duffus, a U.S. Department of Agriculture researcher, said Friday.

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LARGE TURNOUT EXPECTED



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

The UI Bahá'í Association began a 24-hour interfaith prayer vigil Sunday night at Danforth Chapel commemorating the birth of Martin Luther King Jr. and World Religion Day. Peter Ashelman read from sacred writings of several religions at the start of the vigil, which will continue until sundown this evening.

Although temperatures rose from -21 degrees to the single digits on Sunday, Benson said the mercury will begin to fall again.

Temperatures are likely to be around -15 degrees today, he said. On Tuesday the high should be -15 to -18 degrees, with a low of -25 to -30 degrees.

"Another arctic cold front is moving through," Benson said. "On the backside is another big area of cold air from the polar regions — temperatures will be 25 to 30 degrees below zero."

"We're in sort of a storm track, the high pressure systems open the door," he said. "It will be cold all week."

Benson has some tips for handling the weather. "Always dress warmly," he said. "Make sure all exposed areas are covered — most body heat escapes through the head, so keep a hat on."

Reflection, speeches, activities to highlight human rights week

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

The UI and Iowa City community hope freezing weather conditions will not hinder participation during the third annual Martin Luther King Human Rights week that began Sunday and concludes Saturday.

The schedule of events includes seminars, displays and a lecture by nationally syndicated columnist Clarence Page Thursday night about the slain civil rights leader.

UI President Hunter Rawlings, who will be the main speaker during a community convocation tonight at 7 in the Main Lounge of the Union, expects strong attendance for activities during the week.

"I'd like to have large turnouts so the whole community can show its respects for Dr. King," he said. "I

"If we start with the assumption that all people are equal, then we have a chance to solve some of our problems. You have to respect a person in order to effectively resolve a conflict."

Phillip Jones, UI Dean of Students

personally want to talk about King's moral civil call to the nation and his superb rhetoric in support-

ing the cause of brotherhood." Rawlings said he will also discuss the status of race relations on the UI campus and how the entire community can help to improve them.

UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones, who will be one of several UI faculty and staff members speaking to students at City High School today, said he believes the week will have a positive effect on the advancement of human rights.

"Race is a major issue in most of our conflicts in everyday life," he said. "If we start with the assumption that all people are equal, then we have a chance to solve some of our problems. You have to respect a person in order to effectively resolve a conflict."

See MLK, Page 10A

UI honors Martin Luther King Day; considers recognition as full holiday

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings will discuss the observance of Martin Luther King Day as an official university holiday tonight in his speech at the community convocation.

The move could cause faculty and staff members to lose one personal day.

"The possibility of Martin Luther King Day as an official university holiday is strongly under consider-

ation," Rawlings said Sunday.

For the King observance, which is a federal holiday, to become an official university holiday, it will have to be approved by the Iowa state Board of Regents. Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa already recognize the holiday.

Currently, UI classes are suspended for the day, but faculty and staff do not have the day off.

Mary Jo Small, UI Vice President for Finance, wrote in a memo sent to deans, directors and depart-

mental heads that staff will be given an opportunity to participate in the events of the day.

The memo encouraged staff to use work time, instead of a vacation day or time off without pay, to attend activities. Additionally, it stated that staff members wishing to schedule a personal holiday for the date should be permitted to do so.

Small also said if the King holiday becomes recognized by the UI, it would fall in line with other paid holidays for state employees.

Features



Horoscopes

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are fired after your first day on the job as KGAN's new weather forecaster after you tell most of Eastern Iowa, "It's colder than Bill Cosby's ass in the Jell-O freezer."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): No one believes you when you claim Tonya Harding's bodyguard gave you a wedgie to keep you from competing in the Winter Olympics. "I coulda' been a contender," you tearfully announce while squirming uncomfortably.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You will win the Great Tama Sled Dog Race this week when your team of fearless Chihuahuas pulls you across the finish line seconds before Elmer Calloway horse whips his miniature schnauzers into second place.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): After six weeks of eating tostadas with diablo sauce at Pancheros, NASA scientists declare your colon a viable alternative to rocket fuel. Let them use it to launch their next Mars Observer and remember, "Ask not what the country can do for your colon, but what your colon can do for the country."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You become incensed when your co-workers continually claim that you don't really have a girlfriend. "That's a vicious lie," you say. "She's real — as real as a blow-up doll can be, anyway."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): After the announcement that "Star Trek: The Next Generation" will be canceled after this season, it is your unfortunate task to clean up after rampaging computer science majors burn and loot downtown Iowa City, stealing all the role-playing games and wiping out a year's supply of pocket protectors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): The health food industry is in chaos after scientists announce that a steady diet of macaroni and cheese, washed down with root beer is the key to a healthy lifestyle. Looks like you'll make 100 easy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): In an effort to help alleviate the tension created by North Korea's nuclear weapons program, an outreach program has been created to bring North Korean restaurants to the United States. You're not sure the plan was such a good idea when you see the name of the new restaurant in your neighborhood: "Eat here or we blow you up, capitalist pig."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22): Much to your family's chagrin, you have to tell them marriage is out of the question when you find out your spouse to be has been dead for six months. "I thought he was just watching TV," you tell your mother. "He never really was motivated."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): Health-conscious junkies everywhere are excited about your new invention: "Caffeine Free, Crack Lite — all the buzz, with less calories and uncontrollable shaking."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A fixture on children's television, Captain Kangaroo, is forced to resign in shame when the Senate subcommittee on pointless affairs discovers he was never really a captain. "In fact, the fraud was never even on a boat," Sen. Kickback from Alabama says.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your life will be saved by a darling new surgical technique developed at the UI Hospitals and Clinics this week. Laser surgery will be able to miraculously reopen your nose after all your boogers freeze when walking to class.

Contest seeks to dig-up name for fossil park

This is your chance to put a name on the map that is more creative than "Iowa City" or "Coralville."

Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

Did someone say there's a contest going on to name the unearthed fossil deposits under the Coralville Dam spillway?

You bet Jurassic there is. OK, here it is: The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is sponsoring a contest to name the area south of the spillway that, thanks to the mighty Iowa River, has become a national attraction. Not only can you tell your kids a great story about your role in the flood of '93, but if you win the contest, you may get a cool sweatshirt to boot.

"We haven't got all the prizes determined yet. They will be modest, it won't be anything like a new car," said Randy Haas, supervisor of the park rangers at the Reservoir. "Something like a flood of '93 sweatshirt."

For 28 days this summer, flood water flowed over the emergency spillway of the Coralville Dam. The erosion of up to 15 feet of surface sediment left behind three acres of limestone bedrock, and a piece of history over 375 million years old, in plain view.

Since the water receded, approximately 250,000 visitors have stopped by the site to take a look at



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

The fossils under the Coralville Dam spillway are temporarily hidden by snow. Approximately 250,000 people visited the site last year after the flood waters that exposed the fossils receded.

the effects of the flood and the fossils of the Devonian Period, commonly known as the "Age of Fishes." USA Today, National Public Radio's All Things Considered and ABC News are just a few of the national media that have written or produced stories about this silver lining to a stormy summer.

According to Haas the spillway site will be developed to provide information about the fossils and the time period they came from. Although nothing has been deter-

Call the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for an official entry form: 338-3543. Entries are due by Feb. 15.

mined yet, the corps is considering constructing a 300-foot boardwalk extending from the edge of the toe of the spillway into the eroded area with numbered points along the way to point out interesting finds.

Fossils will also be on display in the corps Visitor's Center. One fossil planned to be put on display is a partial head plate of a huge armored fish of the age that could grow to 20 feet in length.

This area has long been known for fossils. In fact, Coralville got its name from the fossils of coral beds that grew in the warm sea waters of the age. Then the Iowa climate was similar to the present day Caribbean.

Since the summer, geologists from the UI and the Iowa Department of Natural Resources have excavated fossils from the area. The corps is also taking suggestions from geologists as to how to best preserve the area.

UI geology Professor Brian Glenister said the site is unique because it provides people an opportunity to see the floor beds horizontally. Normally, the fossils can only be seen in a vertical setting — like in a quarry, for example.

"This has important potential for education, recreation, for basic science, and public relations for the corps and also possibly for tourism," Glenister said. "We have an obligation and opportunity to maximize its potential."

Entries are due Feb. 15, and prospective applicants are asked to call the corps for an official entry form. The number is 338-3543. The contest winner will be announced on Feb. 26.

Oh, and try to do better than "Coralville."

'A TEACHER AT HEART'

'Political animal' is king of classroom

Vikki Pahl
Special to The Daily Iowan

He has been quoted in Atlanta, San Francisco and Washington as an expert on presidents. His voice has been heard on radios all across the country, he has presented more than 30 papers to his colleagues, he is editor of two journals and yet his office is decorated with "Calvin & Hobbes" clippings. Fred Antczak, 41, in his Levis and Sauconys is by no means a stodgy, dusty, out-of-touch associate rhetoric professor and department chairman.

"Both teaching and research are modes of the kind of life I've committed myself to," the tall, gray-bearded professor remarked. He isn't kidding. From his 1979 University of Chicago dissertation on the rhetoric of democratic education to his ongoing "Classrooms as Communities of Inquiry," Antczak's work reflects his concern for education.

"I think of myself in equal terms as scholar, teacher, citizen," he said. The words on his well-worn coffee mug sum up how Fred Antczak

Professor Profile
Name: Fred Antczak
Position: associate rhetoric professor and department chairman
Years at UI: 6 1/2

feels about being a professor: Those who can, TEACH. Those who can't go into some less significant line of work.

"I've never had a job I was happier in than this one," he said in his clear, unhurried voice.

"It's not just a work ethic, but an ethic he lives by," said Professor Doug Trank, who has an office down the hall in the rhetoric department.

Trank was on the UI search committee that selected Antczak in

August of 1987. He said one reason Antczak was hired was because he had a strong desire to work with undergraduate education.

"He has the personality to work his butt off," Trank said.

Along with his university and academic activities, Antczak is interested in politics.

"He's a political animal," said Trank. His research and efforts were rewarded with national publicity in July of 1992, when National Public Radio called on him as an expert in rhetorical criticism for their "All Things Considered" program.

"I was over at freshman orientation," Antczak said. "My secretary called me and said I had a call from Washington. I had no idea who this could be."

That was two in the afternoon, and NPR wanted his comments on the Democratic National Convention rhetoric by three. Antczak had only one hour to prepare.

"Eighty percent of why NPR called me is mysterious," Antczak said. "They had read some of my stuff and considered me a potential expert. Noah Adams called, and we had a conversation and I thought that would be it."

But NPR called Antczak the next morning to critique Clinton's nomination acceptance speech. "This time they got me on the satellite uplink, so I must have been doing something right," he said.

Those seven and one-half minutes must have made a good impression, because the following January NPR asked Antczak to analyze President Clinton's inaugural address.

"This time I had a little more prep time," Antczak said. "I even got an advance copy of the speech." He said he made quite a stir in the faculty lounge during the televised address when his colleagues noticed he was following along.

Scholarship and teaching are both important to Antczak. As well as being editor of the *Iowa Journal*



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Antczak: busy, but pleased.

of *Speech Communication* and co-editor of *Communication Education*, he is chairman of the Project on the Rhetoric of Inquiry and currently serves on the UI Educational Policy Committee. Last year he received a UI Instructional Improvement Award. He has been honored repeatedly with fellowships, awards, invitations to lecture at conferences and requests to review his colleagues' work.

"He's always giving a paper somewhere," said Bonnie Bender, his secretary.

"Fred is very student-oriented," noted Cedar Rapids attorney Deborah Hughes, Antczak's wife. She described how Antczak goes through a sort of "teacher withdrawal" if he does not get to spend time with students on a personal level.

"He's a great administrator, but a teacher at heart," she said.

In spite of his busy schedule, Antczak said he is pleased with the direction his career has taken.

"I have the opportunity to pursue, with more freedom than most people, the kind of work I want to do," he said.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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Prasanti Kantar The Daily Iowan
Students not out cards when at the UI Mai OASIS computer will save st ans time and pa The system, Office of Acade on-line Jan. 10, to mechanize ci libraries. UI Libraries: Access Services the new system much faster and
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Jill Kokemu freshman
"With OASIS just present the ID cards with their to check out," sh puter uses the ID card and
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The University of Iowa

Metro & Iowa

FASTER, MORE ACCURATE

Computer check-out system added to libraries

Library staff and volunteers attached nearly 750,000 bar codes to books and other materials to prepare the Main Library for it.

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

Students no longer have to fill out cards when checking out books at the UI Main Library. A new OASIS computer circulation system will save students and librarians time and paperwork.

The system, paid for by the UI Office of Academic Affairs, came on-line Jan. 10, as part of an effort to mechanize circulation in all UI libraries.

UI Libraries Coordinator of Access Services Susan Marks said the new system makes check out much faster and more accurate.



David Gutfenfelder/The Daily Iowan

UI Main Library guard Amanda Staab demonstrated the new laser check-out system at the south check-out desk of the library. Although the new system should speed up check-out procedures, Staab admits getting accustomed to the new system has been a slow process.

"The new check-out system is much better than the old one. When you check out six or seven books at a time, you don't want to stand there for half an hour filling out those little cards."

Jill Kokemuller, UI freshman

"With OASIS circulation, people just present their student or staff ID cards with the book they want to check out," she said. "The computer uses the magnetic strip on the ID card and a bar code on the

book to log the transaction. It saves a lot of time and paperwork."

OASIS also allows students to access a list of what materials they have checked out and what materials are overdue, Marks said.

"The new check-out system is much better than the old one," UI freshman Jill Kokemuller said. "When you check out six or seven books at a time, you don't want to stand there for half an hour filling out those little cards."

Marks said library staff and vol-

unteers attached nearly 750,000 bar codes to books and other materials to prepare the Main Library for OASIS.

Last summer OASIS was installed in the Chemistry-Botany and Law libraries. The Hardin Library for the Health Sciences, the Business Administration, Engineering and Psychology libraries will install the system this summer. The remaining departmental library systems are set to adopt OASIS by the end of the 1994-1995 school year, Marks said.

OVER THE BREAK

In case you haven't heard ...

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Even though thousands of students leave Iowa City for winter break, the city doesn't stop functioning. Here's a brief roundup of some of the month's major news events that occurred in Iowa City and at the UI:

• Prompted by public concern, university officials in early January began an inquiry into reports of radiation tests conducted on infants at the UI in the 1960s.

Joanne Fritz, director of university relations, said the UI was able to contact Dr. Robert Morrison, now a radiology professor at the University of British Columbia, and Dr. John Birkbeck, a pediatric fellow who now lives in New Zealand. Both men were part of the research team involved in the tests.

Based on information from the two men, UI officials were able to determine the time of the experiments from late 1961 to July 1962. Fritz said they also learned that researchers asked families of the infants for their informed consent, even though it was not a standard procedure at the time.

Twenty-five newborns were tested with radioactive isotopes to help determine the risks they faced for nuclear fallout. UI researchers wanted to determine how actively the infants' thyroid glands absorbed radioactive iodine in a 25-hour period.

"We've learned that the doses were so tiny as to not be likely to be harmful," Fritz said.

Morrison said the experiments were a response to fallout in the Iowa air caused by Cold War nuclear testing.

Results of the study were published in a 1963 issue of the *Journal of Nuclear Medicine*. The inquiry into the research came as a result of questions raised nationwide about radiation experiments conducted under the U.S. Department of Energy.

The UI continues to search for information about the tests, Fritz said. Her office has taken about 50 calls regarding the tests so far.

"We're still looking through our records," Fritz said. "We would like

to find them to see if we need to follow up on the participants anymore."

• Iowa City City Councilor Susan Horowitz was unanimously elected mayor Jan. 3.

Horowitz, with six years of experience on the council, beat out Councilor Karen Kubby, who lost by a 4-3 vote in the first round. In the second round of voting, Kubby and Councilors Jim Throgmorton and Bruno Pigott switched their votes in favor of Horowitz.

Councilor Naomi Novick was voted in as mayor pro-tempore, a mostly ceremonial position.

• On Jan. 4, the Council passed by a 5-2 vote an ordinance requiring notification signs and a registry for lawn chemical companies. The former Council rejected the ordinance by a 4-3 vote in 1993.

The new ordinance could conflict with a state law the Iowa Legislature is predicted to pass in the next few weeks which would prevent local governments from regulating lawn chemical use. The Legislature could choose to vote for retraction of the Iowa City ordinance.

Horowitz said the Council may decide to collapse a second and third reading of the ordinance to officially give final consideration before the Legislature acts. But out of fairness to commercial applicators, the Council also may consider a move to regulate homeowners as well, she added.

Additional time will probably be needed for public input on a second ordinance, Horowitz said.

• A program which brings in well-known, professional playwrights to the UI no longer be funded through a National Endowment for the Arts grant.

Alan MacVey, chairman of the UI Department of Theatre Arts, said budget cuts forced the NEA to eliminate the category of grants which has funded the program for the past six years. This year, the

UI received a \$16,000 grant.

About six to seven playwrights visited the university each year for a week to 10 days to work with master classes in the graduate playwrights program, MacVey said.

"It's been an extremely successful program. It helped put the playwrights program on the map," he said.

MacVey said the department plans to find another source of funding.

"We're committed to continuing the program somehow," he said. "It's crucial to the entire department."

• The Coralville City Council will hold a special election to fill a vacant council seat, after Councilor Al Axeen resigned to become mayor.

Axeen replaces Mike Kattchee, who resigned from the position after 16 years of service. The four city councilors were unable to agree on one of four applicants to fill the seat.

The applicants are John Deeth, Jim Fausett, Wayne Grell and Jean Schnake.

The special election will be held April 12.

• The lawyer of Iowa City resident Lawrence Henning is asking for a new trial for his client, who was convicted of vehicular homicide in December.

Attorney Thomas Diehl said Henning's trial was flawed because jurors in the case knew about the man's previous driving record, which Judge William Eads earlier had determined would be prejudicial to Henning.

The Johnson County jury acquitted Henning of a second charge, leaving the scene of a fatal accident. Henning was tried for his involvement in the May 20 accident which killed 13-year-old Christopher Harding, who was hit by Henning's truck as he rode his bicycle around 11 p.m. on Highway 921.



Horowitz



Axeen

1994 MARTIN LUTHER KING HUMAN RIGHTS WEEK

Sunday, January 16

10:30 a.m. **Service Commemorating Dr. King** Old Brick (20 E. Market)
Sponsor: Lutheran Campus Ministry

Sunset **A Twenty-four Hour Interfaith Prayer Vigil for Racial Harmony and World Peace** Danforth Chapel
Sponsor: Bahá'í Association

Monday, January 17

9:30 - 10:30 a.m. **Video Showing: "Racism 101"** Rehder Lounge, Quadrangle Hall
Sponsor: Residence Services

3:00 p.m. **Movie: "Mississippi Burning"** Pappajohn Building, Room W10
Sponsor: Residence Services

7:00 p.m. **Community Convocation** Main Lounge, IMU
Address: President Hunter R. Rawlings III
Unity Candle Ceremony: Congressman Jim Leach and Student Representatives
Music: Voices of Soul

8:30 p.m. **Movie: "Stand and Deliver"** Terrace Room, IMU
Sponsors: Student National Dental Association and Bijou

Tuesday, January 18

6:00 p.m. **Video and Discussion: "Power of One"** Big Ten Room, IMU

9:00 p.m. **Movie: "Stand and Deliver"** Terrace Room, IMU
Sponsors: Student National Dental Association and Bijou

Wednesday, January 19

5:00 p.m. **Panel Discussion: Ethnicity in the Industry** Big Ten Room, IMU
Sponsor: Multi-Ethnic Engineering Student Association (MESA)

6:00 p.m. **Educational Session: Diversity 101** Iowa Room, IMU
Facilitator: Curtis Polk, Race Relations Counselor, The University of Texas at Austin

7:00 p.m. **Seminar: Your Real Education Begins After College: Continuing the Dream Through Education**
Afro-American Cultural Center
Facilitator: Karen Beach
Sponsor: Black Student Union

7:30 p.m. **Candlelight Vigil** Old Capital Pentacrest
Sponsor: Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Thursday, January 20

4:00 - 6:00 p.m. **Open Forum on Diversity** Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU
Moderator: Professor Alan Nagel
Sponsor: The University of Iowa Strategic Planning Committee on Diversity

7:00 p.m. **Film: "From the Mountaintop"** 121 Schaeffer Hall
Sponsor: Society of Professional Journalists

7:30 p.m. **Lecture: Clarence Page** Main Lounge, IMU
Topic: "MLK Jr.: Drum Major for Justice"
Sponsor: University Lecture Committee

7:30 p.m. **Panel Discussion: 21st Anniversary of Roe v. Wade** Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU
Sponsor: Action for Abortion Rights

Friday, January 21

8:00 - 11:00 p.m. **Entertainment/Dance featuring the Blues Instigators** Wheelroom, IMU

Saturday, January 22

10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. **Entertainment/Dance: Party for MLK with the SNDA** Iowa City Recreation Center
Sponsor: Student National Dental Association
Admission: \$3.00

Events Throughout the Week:

- The Irish-American Student Association will have an information table in the Landmark Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. The topic will be Human Rights in Northern Ireland.
- Book Display, The University Book Store

If you are a person with a disability who requires reasonable accommodations in order to participate in this program, please contact the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities at 319/335-3059 to discuss your needs.

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January 18 8:30-6:30
January 19 8:30-6:30
January 20 8:30-6:30
January 21 8:30-5:00

University Book Store
Iowa Memorial Union · The University of Iowa

SERVICE STATIONS BUSTLING

Auto angst increases as mercury decreases

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

Cold weather and cars don't mix, as both Iowa City residents and service stations are being reminded.

Beverly Tyree, the member services counselor for American Automotive Association, said service stations in the Iowa City area have been backed up six to eight hours taking care of calls.

"The phone has been ringing constantly," she said. "We haven't had a weekend like this for a couple years. Usually an answering service takes calls on the weekends, but this weekend the office is open because it's so cold."

Resident Gail Nichols said Iowa City is a challenge in the winter.

"The cold weather is an inconvenience," she said. "They towed my car, and I bought a new battery. The next time it dropped below zero it died again."

Nichols is planning to buy an engine-block heater, an item being sold in abundance by service stations.

"I've been recommending them," John White, the service manager at Hilltop 76 Car Wash and Service Center, 1123 N. Dodge St., said. "We usually stock them, but now we have hardly any."

UI sophomore Scott Spencer has also had problems with getting his car to start.

"I'm putting a new battery in and I'm probably going to get an engine-block heater, but there's not really any place to plug it," he said. "It makes me feel totally frustrated. I have to bum rides off everybody."

Asking friends for rides is a problem UI sophomore Nick Coski is experiencing as well.

"I've been hitching rides from everybody," he said. "I usually grab a ride whenever I can. It's been so cold, and my car isn't brand-new. I've kind of been isolated."

White said his service station has a truck running for the sole purpose of starting cars and another one strictly for towing because so many people have been calling.

Varn to leave Iowa Senate for UNI position

Kristin Berg
The Daily Iowan

It's time for musical chairs in the state Legislature.

State Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon, said he will resign within 30 days to become the director of telecommunications at the University of Northern Iowa on March 1.

State Rep. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said he will announce his candidacy for Varn's seat at 10 this morning at Coralville City Hall. Dvorsky said Richard Meyers, a former Coralville mayor and Johnson County Supervisor, will seek election to the House to fill his vacant seat.

Dvorsky plans to officially resign at the end of January, so the governor can hold special elections for both seats on the same day.

Varn was a state representative from 1982 to 1986 and has served in the Senate since 1986. He is currently

chairman of the Communications and Information Policy and Human Services Budget Policy Committee.

Varn hopes the state of Iowa will continue to advance in information technology.

"I hope the Legislature continues this committee in the future because over half of Iowa's economy is based on telecommunications technology. Information policy is crucial to our state," he said.

"Developing expertise in communication technology can improve government service and we can get the most for our money."

Varn said his position at UNI is a new way to serve the state and to spend more time with his wife and three children.

"I have a great love for the Legislature and the people with whom I work. So it is with great sadness that I leave this place," Varn said. "My wife and children and family

have supported me in my service to Iowa, but the burden of a four-month-a-year absence is no longer fair to them or me. I want to be there to grow up with my kids."

At UNI, Varn said he wants to make wide use of the state fiber optics network and satellite systems. He said both systems can be used to improve distance learning, continuing education programs, conferences and town meetings.

Varn said he endorses Dvorsky and Meyers and knows that Dvorsky will be an excellent successor. Dvorsky has served in the House for eight years and said he has enough experience to move into the Senate with ease.

"Moving to the Senate would give me the opportunity to reach out to more citizens in the area," Dvorsky said. "My commitment to education at the local level is well known, as is my dedication to making the UI one of the top 10 public



Varn: more time for state, family research universities."

He said the environment, juvenile crime, new jobs and health care reform are also at the top of his agenda.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Gregory J. Moss, 27, 1856 A Ave., Apt. 1, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Dubuque streets on Jan. 16 at 1:39 a.m.

Andrew J. Frantz, 31, 986 Westside Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 1 and Mormon Trek Boulevard on Jan. 16 at 1:25 a.m.

Adam R. Ruess, 20, 1476 Foster Ave.,

was charged with possession of fraudulent identification and operating while intoxicated at Highway 6 and Lakeside Drive on Jan. 16 at 1:26 a.m.

Edward J. Schroder III, 18, 90 Holiday Lodge Road, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and public intoxication at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on Jan. 16 at 1:15 a.m.

Michael L. Rich, 19, 308 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1113, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Jan. 15 at 2:35 a.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Chorus and Sweet Adelines International will hold open rehearsals at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., at 7 p.m.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) The Chicago Symphony: Mischa Dichter is the soloist for concerti by Mozart, Liszt and Tchaikovsky, 7 p.m.
WSUI (AM 910) Soundprint documentary, "The Fisherman — A Vanishing Way of Life," 11:30 a.m.; Speaker's Corner with Robert Pritzker, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, speaking on the topic, "Reform: Choking American Business?" at noon; Live From Prairie Lights with Fae Myenne Ng reading from her recent release, "Bone," 8 p.m.
KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative rock all day and night except 6 to 9 p.m.; from 6 to 9 p.m., Sonic Nightmare, metal.

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DOWNS

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Greg Smith
Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — Cedar Rapids Mayor Tom Seery, accused of killing a letter carrier, is "just a regrets the friend says."

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Tom Seery
Associated Press

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Associated Press

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DOWN'S SIDE TOLD

Friend: CR man a 'good person,' regrets slaying

Greg Smith
Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — Ronald Downs Sr., the former postal worker accused of ambushing and killing a letter carrier he had dated, is "just a good person" who regrets the slaying, a longtime friend says.

"He's sorry. He's very sorry. He just said he lost it," Margaret Bails said.



Downs: charged with murder

Bails said Downs called her after he was accused of lying in wait at his son's Cedar Rapids home last Friday and gunning down Gloria Heising, 40, of Marion. Federal prosecutors allege Downs, 51, set an ambush by sending a certified letter to the address, knowing it was on Heising's postal route.

With temperatures at minus-21 degrees Saturday and the wind chill making it feel 59-below, Bails stood in stocking feet and held the front door of her home open a few inches as she talked about Downs, a man she has known for more than 20 years.

When she bought her home in Cedar Rapids last month, Downs moved in and fixed it up, Bails said. "We're just plain, good friends — period."

Bails said Downs had an off-and-on relationship with Heising that

bothered him. She said Downs was devastated when he lost his postal service job last year and talked about moving to Arizona to get a new start.

Linn County District Court records show Downs pleaded guilty in 1991 of threatening to kill Heising. He was given a one-year suspended sentence and was on probation.

Downs was being held in the Linn County Jail for an initial appearance Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Cedar Rapids. He is charged with first-degree murder and with using a firearm in a crime of violence.

U.S. Attorney Stephen Rapp said Downs had made a copy of the key to his son's home and waited for Heising, a divorced mother of two. When the letter carrier arrived, Downs chased her, shot her two or three times with a sawed-off shotgun and at least twice with a handgun, Rapp said.

Bails said she met Downs 21 years ago in a bowling alley and that he moved in with her — nine blocks from where Heising was killed — sometime last month.

"He's just a good person, very friendly," said Bails. "You can talk to anyone he ever knew. This is not in him, that any of us would've known," Bails said.

Bails said she spoke on the telephone with Downs after his arrest and that he cried.

"He said, 'I wish I could take it back — just everything.' He said, 'I wish I could turn the clock way back,'" Bails said.

Heising had dated Downs for a few years, Bails said.

In 1991, Downs pleaded guilty of first-degree harassment and threatening to kill Heising. He was given a one-year suspended sentence and was fired from his job as a letter carrier, his job for some 23 years.

Bails said Downs was "doing nothing" since being fired.

"The post office was his life. He loved his job. It hurt him a lot to lose it," she said.

Bails said Downs was hurt after Heising had publicly called off their relationship. The media has only been reporting the story from Heising's perspective, Bails complained.

"Nobody has his side," she said. "All I know is he went through a lot for her."

Bails said Heising acted an "on-and-off, on-and-off" relationship before ending it.

"It was devastating," she said. "He prepared his home. Heising had dropped a no-contact order against him and

obtained a divorce from anew with him. But last July she obtained a no-contact order against him, said Larry Bergrud, probation supervisor with the Department of Correctional Services.

Although she had a Marion address, Heising and her two daughters, ages 12 and 8, had been living with her parents, John and Thelma Collins of Mount Vernon.

"There is nothing we can say," Thelma Collins said.

No one answered the door at the home of Downs' son, Ronald Downs Jr., and his number was not listed in the telephone directory.

Downs' former wife, Madeline Downs, declined comment Saturday.

Iowa postmaster Chuck Taylor, one of seven postal inspectors in Cedar Rapids on Saturday to help in the investigation, said he was ordered by the U.S. Attorney's Office not to comment.

Meanwhile, authorities took down the yellow crime tape at the shooting scene. The blood from Heising's body and orange paint marking its location was all but wiped out by snow and tire tracks.

THE ARTS & CRAFT CENTER

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SPRING 1994 SCHEDULE OF ADULT AND YOUTH COURSES

Classes are non-credit and open to all regardless of previous experience or education. Registration is in room 154 or at the Recreation Area, ground floor, Iowa Memorial Union or by calling (319) 335-3399. Hours for registration are Monday-Friday, 9:00 - 5:00; Saturday, 9:00 - Noon. Fees applying to UI students are listed first, fees for faculty, staff and public are listed second.

ADULT CLASSES

for ages 15 & up

BASIC DRAWING
Monday, 5:30 - 7:00,
2/7 - 4/4, \$35/40

FIGURE DRAWING
Monday, 7:30 - 9:30
2/7 - 4/4, \$45/50

AUDUBON DRAWING
Saturday, 1:00 - 2:30,
2/5 - 4/2, \$35/40

WATERCOLOR
Thursday, 5:30 - 7:30,
2/10 - 4/7, \$45/50

ORIENTAL PAINTING
Monday, 5:30 - 7:30,
2/7 - 4/4, \$45/50

CARTOONING
Wednesday, 6:30 - 8:30,
2/9 - 4/6, \$45/50

CALLIGRAPHY: ITALIC
Thursday, 5:30 - 7:30,
2/10 - 4/7, \$45/50

CALLIGRAPHY: SCRIPT
Tuesday, 5:30 - 7:30,
2/8 - 4/5, \$45/50

CALLIGRAPHY: ROMAN LETTER
Monday, 5:30 - 7:30,
2/7 - 4/4, \$45/50

BOOKBINDING: COPTIC
Thursday, 6:00 - 8:00,
2/10 - 3/17, \$40/45

BOOKBINDING: ARTISTS' BOOKS
Wednesday, 7:30 - 9:30,
2/9 - 3/16, \$38/43

MATting & FRAMING
Monday, 7:00 - 9:00,
2/7 - 4/11, \$45/50

SPECIALTY MATTING
Tuesday, 6:00 - 8:00,
2/8 - 4/5, \$45/50

ART APPRECIATION: ORIENTAL RUGS
Thursday, 7:00 - 8:00,
2/10 - 4/14, \$25/28

PRINTMAKING
Monday, 5:30 - 7:30,
2/7 - 4/4, \$45/50

IKEBANA: TRADITIONAL JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGING
Wednesday, 5:30 - 6:30,
2/9 - 3/16, \$35/40

UKRAINIAN EGG DECORATION WORKSHOP
Sunday, 1:00 - 4:00,
3/6, \$15

BASIC DARKROOM & CAMERA TECHNIQUES
Wednesday, 7:30 - 9:30,
2/9 - 4/6, \$45/50

INTERMEDIATE DARKROOM TECHNIQUES
Wednesday, 5:30 - 7:00,
2/9 - 4/6, \$40/45

CHESS: BEGINNING
Wednesday, 7:00 - 9:00,
2/9 - 4/6, \$40/45

CHESS: INTERMEDIATE TO ADVANCED
Tuesday, 7:00 - 9:00,
2/8 - 4/5, \$40/45

BASIC DESIGN
Wednesday, 5:15 - 7:15,
2/9 - 4/6, \$45/50

FICTION WORKSHOP: WRITING THE SHORT STORY
Tuesday, 7:30 - 9:30,
2/8 - 4/5, \$40/45

POETRY WORKSHOP
Wednesday, 5:30 - 7:30,
2/9 - 4/6, \$40/45

ESSAY WRITING
Tuesday, 7:00 - 9:00,
2/8 - 4/5, \$40/45

YOUTH CLASSES

for ages 4 - 14

DRAWING & PAINTING
Saturday, 2/5 - 4/2,
ages 6-8, 9:00 - 10:00,
ages 9-12, 10:30 - 11:30, \$30

DRAWING & PRINTMAKING
Saturday, 2/5 - 4/2,
ages 6-8, 9:00 - 10:00,
ages 9-12, 10:30 - 11:30, \$30

CHESS ages 8 & up
Saturday, 9:30 - 11:00,
2/5 - 4/2, \$30

CREATIVE WRITING ages 8 - 12
Saturday, 9:30 - 10:30,
2/5 - 4/2, \$30

AUDUBON DRAWING
Saturday, 1:00 - 2:30,
2/5 - 4/2, \$35/40

Call 335-3399 for information and class descriptions

SCHOOL FUNDING TO BE DEBATED

Legislature bracing for budget battles

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Legislature starts the second week of its 1994 session immersed in a debate over public school funding.

Majority Democrats in the Senate hope to vote on a funding measure Thursday, after Appropriations Committee debate Tuesday and Wednesday.

"I'd like to do that, but knowing what goes on around here that might not be possible," said Senate Majority Leader Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids.

The Legislature must approve a school aid budget in the first month of the legislative session. Last year the Legislature missed the deadline by two weeks, as majority Senate Democrats and majority House Republicans battled before ending up approving a 2.1 percent hike.

This year, Gov. Terry Branstad has proposed a hike of 2.5 percent, or \$40 million. Senate Democrats are pushing for a 3.5 percent increase, \$16 million more than Branstad. House Republicans appear ready to accept Branstad's proposal.

Aid to public schools is the largest single item in the state budget. Of Branstad's proposed \$3.6 billion state budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, schools would get about \$1.3 billion. An additional \$16 million would make a big difference to school districts struggling to make ends meet, Horn said.

"We have 20 school districts in the state of Iowa with serious financial problems," Horn said. "They really need to be bailed out somewhat."

He added, "I know one thing we don't want in Iowa is everybody in the nation hearing that 20 school districts are bankrupt."

House Republicans say the problems are not so severe, and that an additional \$16 million is not available in the budget. Once the Senate passes its school aid budget, the House will likely trim it and send it back in the next few weeks. The issue is almost certain to wind up in a House-Senate conference committee as the one-month deadline approaches.

While the Senate grapples with school aid this week, the House could be fighting over abortion and income taxes. Committee debate is possible on a parental notification abortion bill and proposed changes in state income tax laws to conform with last year's federal tax changes.

The abortion bill could spark a major fight this year. If the House approves the measure requiring a parent to be notified before a minor child has an abortion, it would face an uncertain future in the Senate. The bill would likely wind up in the Senate Human Resources Committee, where pro-choice members are in control.

The Legislature will start its work week on Tuesday, after taking today off in observance of Martin Luther King Day.

Anti-smoking class gives students a place to puff

Associated Press

WEST UNION, Iowa — Students at North Fayette High School who say they're confirmed smokers are being allowed to go outside and puff away. But in class they have to take a class on the evils of smoking.

"This is our honest effort to try to do something about the smoking problem," said principal Steve Story. "It may keep some kids from dropping out of school."

Since mid-December, 22 students, with their parents' permission, have been enrolled in the school's tobacco-free teens program promoted by the American Lung Association. They'll receive one-half class credit when they complete the course Jan. 28.

North Fayette teachers last fall voted 22-2 to propose the program to the school board. The board approved it with two dissenting votes.

Story said the deal — a place to smoke for a few weeks if they took the course — was proposed to about 30 known smokers in grades 9 through 12. Guest speakers at the daily class talk about the ill effects of smoking and its long-term complications.

"Some of the students said they started smoking when they were 8 or 9. All but four said they started before they were 15," Story said.

Iowa laws ban smoking by anyone under 18. However, those go virtually ignored throughout the state.

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- prongs \$7.50 each or \$5.00 each for four or more
- batteries \$3.99 installed
- watchbands 20% off
- written appraisals half price
- silver replating 20% off
- restringing beads or pearls 20% off
- silver bags and rolls 20% off
- cleaning supplies—jewelry cleaner, silver polish, polishing cloths and gloves 20% off

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January 21-22 Appraisal Clinic

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Nation & World

Russian economic reformer resigns

Sergei Shargorodsky
Associated Press

MOSCOW - Yegor Gaidar, first deputy prime minister and architect of Russia's market reforms, announced Sunday he was leaving President Yeltsin's government because its recent decisions threaten the course of reforms.

Gaidar's abrupt step and the looming departure of other reformers could shake international confidence in Russia's economic transformation, despite Yeltsin's pledge at last week's summit with President Clinton to continue reforms.

Officials quickly offered assurances that Gaidar's resignation will not change the government's policy.

Despite his departure from the government, Gaidar will remain a major player on the political scene as head of the pro-reform Russia's Choice bloc in the State Duma, the lower house of parliament.

It was the second time Gaidar has left the Cabinet. The first time he was forced out as acting premier in December 1992 under pressure from hard-liners in Russia's old parliament.

OFFERS TO END VIOLENCE EXTENDED

Peace in the Middle East a step closer to reality

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

GENEVA - After marathon talks with President Clinton, Syrian President Hafez Assad on Sunday offered Israel "normal, peaceful relations" in exchange for land and called on leaders of the Jewish state to respond to the challenge.

Clinton promptly hailed the overture and said Assad had decided to "take the risks" necessary for peace. He dispatched senior aides to Jerusalem to confer with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

"Critical issues remain to be resolved, especially the question of relating withdrawal to peace and security," Clinton cautioned. He spoke at a joint news conference after meeting with the Syrian president during the final stop of an eventful, eight-day European journey.

Mideast peace negotiations are due to resume in Washington on Jan. 24. They have been in suspension since a deadlock developed in September over Syria's demand that Israel surrender the Golan Heights - won in the 1967 Six-Day War - and Israel's demand for a specific peace offer. Since then, though, Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization have reached a breakthrough agreement, increasing pressure on Syria to be more forthcoming.

Israel wants Syria to agree to an exchange of embassies, free trade and open borders. It has hinted it would give up the land it won in the 1967 war, ending cross-border attacks, in return.

"Syria seeks a just and comprehensive peace with Israel as a strategic choice that secures Arab

rights, ends the Israeli occupation, and enables our peoples in the region to live in peace, security and dignity," Assad said, speaking in Arabic.

"In honor we fought, in honor we negotiate and in honor we shall make peace."

At the news conference, Assad declined to say whether Israel's demands would be met. He said that hinged on the negotiations and declined to be more specific.

Later Sunday, Clinton told reporters aboard Air Force One that he and Assad had discussed the question of whether U.S. peacekeeping troops may need to be sent to the Golan.

"He said that there needed to be mutual security guarantees but Israel's security was not all that was at stake, that Damascus was closer to the Golan than Tel Aviv or Jerusalem," Clinton said.

"Obviously, if both sides made an agreement and both sides wanted us, we would have to give it serious consideration," Clinton added. "That's something we'd have to talk to the Congress about."

Clinton also said he believed Assad sincerely wants peace.

"I think he has reached the conclusion that it is in the interest of his people, his administration, and his legacy to make a meaningful and lasting peace. I believe that," Clinton said.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin noted that Syria had previously said normalized relations were possible. "The problem is how close that comes to the idea of peace, the timetable in achieving peace and what the price is on Israel's side," he told reporters after Assad had spoken.



President Clinton shakes hands with Syrian President Hafez Assad prior to talks in Geneva Sunday. The two leaders met to promote a land-for-peace deal to unlock the Middle East peace talks.

Foreign minister, Shimon Peres cautious. "The tone was too tentative to be disappointing, and too general to be satisfying," he said on Israel radio.

The net effect is that the Clinton administration has joined with Syria to make it Israel's turn to take the next step in Mideast peaking.

Clinton's meeting with Assad capped an eight-day trip to six

countries. He won NATO's endorsement of a plan to strengthen ties between the alliance and Eastern Europe, and reached accords to remove all nuclear missiles from the Ukraine and to take U.S. and Russian missiles off target.

The Assad meeting was Clinton's first deep plunge into Middle East diplomacy. He emerged from it with a hopeful appraisal of resolv-

ing the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"What the United States is trying to do is to take advantage of what I think is an appropriate moment in history when you have leaders committed to getting this done," he said at the conclusion of the news conference.

As he left the podium, Assad, trailing a few paces behind, stretched out his hand and rested it on Clinton's right arm.

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Associated Press
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Nation & World

RRRRRRR...

Cold wreaks havoc across United States

Roger Petterson
Associated Press

Water mains and power lines snapped across parts of the East on Sunday as temperatures fell to record lows as far south as the Carolinas.

About a fourth of the 1,300 residents of Fitch in northwestern Minnesota fled to neighbors' homes and the city hall for water Sunday after a water tower pipe froze and water mains broke following days of subzero temperatures.

"We've left the city hall open so people can get water from the kitchen," said city clerk Hank Noel.

Noel said it would be a day or two before busy crews arrive with equipment to thaw a pipe from an underground storage tank.

Temperatures hit record lows Sunday from the Great Lakes to the Carolinas, including 28 below zero at Alpena, Mich.; 17 below at Syracuse, N.Y.; 18 below at Elkins, W.Va.; 1 below at Asheville, N.C.; and 6 above at Greenville-Spartanburg, S.C.

Watertown, N.Y., chilled to 43 below early Sunday, the coldest spot in the lower 48 states, the National Weather Service said.

"Everybody's pretty miserable up here. Their cars won't start and they're not very happy," said Jay Uhlain, owner of the Pewter Mug tavern.

A combination of a 20 below temperature and a 22 mph wind made it feel like 69 below Sunday at Greenville, Maine.

Temperatures fell below zero as far south as eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina.

The northern North Dakota town of Adams, population 250, also was without water after four water main breaks since Thursday.

"We're melting snow," city auditor Linda Grove said. "Some people have stores of water. ... People are driving out of town to get water at friends' and relatives' houses."

In the town of West Point, Ky., about 1,325 customers were without water Sunday because the well that supplies the water treatment



Roger Burbeula, of Iceboro, Maine, knocks down icicles hanging above the doorway to his home Sunday. Frigid temperatures are expected to continue throughout Maine.

plant froze, said assistant fire chief Jeff Wright.

Subzero temperatures in much of West Virginia left 7,000 Appalachian Power Co. customers without service Sunday, said spokesman

Jack Shaver. Snapped power lines knocked out service to 6,200 customers in southeastern Michigan, said Detroit Edison Co.

In eastern Kentucky, about 330 South Williamson residents lost

gas heat early Sunday when a pipeline froze, said Ziad Shaheen of Columbia Gas Distribution Co.

In nearby Belfry, Ky., a shelter for people without heat was set up at the courthouse, said fire department spokesman Mike Davis.

"But you know how stubborn some people are," Davis said. "There are a few people here, some have electric heat and some are toughing it out."

People crowded shelters elsewhere. Philadelphia's Ridge Avenue homeless shelter for men had "more than a full house" Saturday night — about 411 men compared with the usual 250, said supervisor Aubrey Stone.

Workers in the District of Columbia spent the weekend driving around the city distributing blankets and hot chocolate to homeless people who refused to go to shelters.

A temperature of 4 below and a wind chill of 38 below hampered firefighters battling a three-alarm house fire in Revere, Mass. Deputy Fire Chief Dan Doherty said hoses froze, equipment became encrusted with ice, radios would not function and retractable ladders jammed. The body of a 35-year-old man was found in the ruins.

The cold wasn't the only problem Sunday.

Scores of church services were canceled across most of Minnesota after a storm left 3 to 7 inches of snow overnight, and blowing and drifting snow reduced visibility on slippery, snow-covered roads.

The storm was moving eastward and winter storm watches were posted through today as far as western North Carolina.

Despite a low of 12 below zero, about 15 people held their ground in a small encampment outside the Civic Center in Charleston, W.Va., in the hope of being first in line when tickets go on sale today for a Feb. 12 Reba McEntire concert.

"This is how we get front-row tickets," said Jim Perdue.

"We have ambulances coming by to make sure we're OK," said Terry Taylor.

AMERICAN BODIES RETURNED

Korean War remains identified by Army

Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Army scientists have made the first identifications of newly returned American remains from the Korean War in an investigatory breakthrough that could unravel some lingering mysteries of the conflict that cost more than 33,000 U.S. lives.

Although the Army hasn't officially released the names, three were provided to the co-founder of the Korean / Cold War Family Association of the Missing and were confirmed to the Associated Press by officials speaking on condition of anonymity.

The remains are believed to be those of the pilot and three crewmen of an Air Force strategic bomber shot down near the Chinese border in April 1951, according to U.S. defense officials.

Pat Dunton, whose father was a crew member on the B-29 but has not been found, said in an interview that Army officials told her three of the four names on the dog tags returned with the remains.

They are Lt. George Aaron, of New York City, who was the pilot; and Lt. Elmer T. Bullock, of Pennington, N.H., the plane's radar observer; and Master Sgt. Robert

Wilson Jones, of Dekalb, Texas, the flight engineer.

Pat Dunton said the Army gave her the names in hopes her group could help it search for surviving relatives. So far, she and the Army have been unsuccessful.

The AP reached Jones' widow, Geraldine, who now lives in Bakersfield, Calif.

"I've been shocked," she said in a quivering voice when told by a reporter that the Army had made a preliminary identification of her husband's remains.

She said Jones had been serving in Korea only three weeks when his plane went down. She said the Air Force told her at the time that he and Aaron, the pilot, were the last to escape the plane, which apparently exploded in the sky.

The preliminary identifications of the four were made at the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii. They must be reviewed and confirmed by Army leaders before a positive identification is declared.

"We do not consider remains identified until the process is complete," Marine Corps Maj. Steve Little of the Pentagon's public affairs staff said Thursday.

The four sets of remains are among 194 sets that North Korea

has returned over the past three years, including 148 handed over late last year in what the communist government privately told American officials was a gesture to improve relations.

The identifications may pressure the Pentagon to give in to requests by many families of missing Korean War servicemen to use newer techniques for identifying remains from Korea.

It is unclear whether more than the four sets of remains might eventually be identified, but many are said to be in too poor condition to identify by traditional means. It also is unknown how many more U.S. remains North Korea holds.

The case of the downed B-29 bomber features doubts about North Korea's treatment of crew members who apparently survived shoot down, and troubling questions about Soviet involvement in the three-year battle for control of the Korean peninsula.

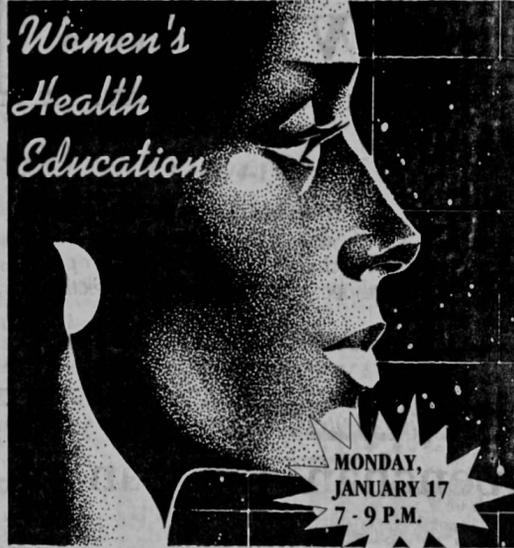
The B-29 took off before dawn on April 12, 1951, from its base in Okinawa, Japan, to bomb bridges on the Yalu River separating North Korea from China. The plane was in the 19th Bomb Group of the 93rd Squadron.

Mrs. Dunton, who has extensively researched the case, said the

bomber was shot down by a MiG-fighter.

The MiG-15 apparently was from the Soviet air force. According to a U.S. government report presented to Russian officials last September, the Soviets had aircraft capability shooting down B-29s in Korea. That report also said Soviet intelligence was known to be intensely interested in interrogation of B-29 crewmen to learn their training and tactics. The U.S. government is investigating whether B-29 airmen were secretly taken to the Soviet Union and not returned.

Curiously, nine of the 11 men aboard Aaron's B-29 — including Aaron and the three others — were on a wartime U.N. Command list of servicemen believed to have been prisoners of the communist North but they were never officially considered POWs.



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Viewpoints

Quotable

"Race is a major issue in most of our conflicts in everyday life. If we start with the assumption that all people are equal, then we have a chance to solve some of our problems. You have to respect a person in order to effectively resolve a conflict."

UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones

SPECULATIVE REPORTING

A penchant for scandal

1994 has ridden in on the fresh, invigorating winds of scandal; no sooner did the public tire of hearing the allegations of Arkansas state troopers regarding the president's extramarital affairs than the press was able to seize on Whitewater as the new story of the day. There have been not only questions about Clinton's involvement in the Arkansas real estate venture, but intense speculation as to what effect an alleged abuse of power will have on the Clinton presidency and a 1996 bid for re-election.

This is the big issue for media pundits at the moment. Indeed, it seems a very serious issue with far-reaching implications. Of course, when Mark Shields and other respectable public-television commentators discussed Clinton's sex life in connection with the allegations of the state troopers, that too was a very serious issue with far-reaching implications.

News reporters and commentators have of course always been concerned with scandal, their *raison d'être* being to search for and point out the evils that exist in public life. But there was a time when "all the news that's fit to print" meant only what could be verified. Now television and newspapers are filled with speculations, allegations and conjecture.

Some few years ago, no one seemed to care to prod the rubble on the beach. If President Reagan couldn't remember something, it wasn't worth finding out about. But the Teflon president has ridden off into the sunset, his successor is gone too, and a cheery, if sometimes blind, optimism has departed with them.

Perhaps it is as a backlash against the '80s that the media now presents us so often with gruesome "reality." Television cameras record the battles and brutalities of contemporary life. News teams drag secrets to light, running to their viewers with the goodies: recriminations. Guilt. Anger. Indignation. Insults. Tears.

In watching TV or reading newspapers today, we stare in fascinated horror at the reflection of our mutilated society. The problem is that the media have begun to cater almost exclusively to this desire to examine the worst of the world that they no longer seem to have any qualms about reporting on stories that they cannot prove.

It's cleverly done — scurrilous accusations from unreliable sources can be identified as such by any legitimate purveyors of news. The problem is that such accusations get treated to the same serious discussion that is given to more substantive issues — the above-mentioned Clinton sex scandal is a good example of this. These unproven or unchecked stories then take on a kind of truth of their own — they are myths that, through repetition, become part of our perception of the people or institutions they concern.

So, readers and viewers, beware the revelations of the media prophets. They may be telling you what you want to hear, rather than the truth.

Gloria Mitchell
Viewpoints Editor

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DAVID MASTIO

Columnist's thoughts and reflections on Martin Luther King Day



The UI's decision on how to celebrate the Martin Luther King Day may be the most vile act of racism yet perpetrated on our campus. Either that, or it's the sorriest example of political correctness to raise its ugly head in a long time. I can't tell which.

day only because the person honored by it was black. If I were a paranoid right-winger, I would be sure that the administration was trying to pump up attendance at MLK commemorative events in order to make it seem like the university's students and staff actually care. Why else would they force staff members to come to work unless they want to go to MLK Day events? I've talked to different people on campus who, when they heard about the UI's decision, thought one or the other of these things. I doubt that either is the real story. Associate Vice President for Finance and Services Mary Jo Small, and whoever else was involved in this decision, didn't think about what they were doing or the ways that people could interpret it. Sensitive black members of the UI community may take this as another sign of "institutional racism." Conservatives, who are already sure the UI is run by a bunch of fellow travelers, will no doubt take this decision as further proof.

KIM PAINTER

Bring Kleenex, open mind to 'Philadelphia'



People longing to be scandalized by a film should see "Philadelphia." It's the blockbuster film directed by Jonathan Demme ("Silence of the Lambs"), starring Tom Hanks and Denzel Washington. Unless you're boycotting television, radio and print media in the new year, you know the synopsis. High-powered lawyer Andy Beckett (Hanks) gets promoted, brilliant future assured. Problem: He is HIV-positive, soon to develop AIDS. Second problem: He is gay. Third problem: Neither fact is known to the firm's partners. An important brief crafted by Andy disappears through a series of events which is never fully exposed. Andy, who has been working from home to keep his condition secret, is fired shortly after. Reason given: He is responsible for the briefs being temporarily misplaced. (Surfaces at the 11th hour in "central file" where briefs on closed cases are sent. The document was erased from Andy's computer. It was clearly sabotaged. It is then that the audience remembers a bluish mark on Andy's forehead, a mark commented on by a snifter-brushing, cigar-smoking senior partner on the night of the promotion. The mark is a lesion, partially obscured by Andy's hair. Andy classifies he's been hit by a racketball.)

Andy attempts to obtain legal counsel several times before approaching Joe Miller (Deel Washington), an overeager litigator who gets everyone his card and is commonly known as "the TV guy." He sends Andy packing at first, but ultimately takes the case. Then there is the trial and Andy's deterioration. The film has been called timid. I disagree. Much has been made of the fact that Andy and his lover Miguel (Antonio Banderas) don't kiss. It is typical of our strange times that, in fact, the men do kiss. It's just a kiss that doesn't satisfy anyone's itch for a hot gay romance to finally hit the silver screen. Theirs is ample

energy denying: The time allotted to human life is finite. It is to be expected of those with degenerating medical conditions that they will become angry and push the rest of us to confront the passing of our own lives with greater immediacy. Andy Beckett does this for us. He is in a hurry, he is aware, he is angry and he deserves to be all those things. There is a lovely scene in the film where Joe Miller, who is consistently honest about his homophobia, tries to get over the Q and A for Andy's testimony the next day. Instead, Andy puts on an aria. It is "Mamma Morta," from Umberto Giordano's "Gianni Schicchi," sung by Maria Callas, and he completely gives himself to it. It is late, it is after a party, Miguel has gone to bed and the house is still. How many more times will Andy hear this music? We don't know. Neither does he. He leans on his IV pole in the middle of the floor, explaining the aria to the befuddled but increasingly moved Miller. Andy's body is tired, weak and almost transparent from the ravages of illness. But his spirit soars on Giordano's music and Callas' voice, and the audience begins to weep long before they notice Andy's tears.

Demme, the director, gives us the glory of this immediacy by resisting the temptation to follow headlong into it. His directorial distance allows Andy Beckett to step beyond any previous boundaries Hollywood set for portrayals of gay characters.

That the film will not satisfy some AIDS activists, or gays who want social parity now, is not surprising. Demme's film is about AIDS, not gay romance, and Demme shows us the process of Andy's disease without flinching. "Philadelphia" is in the classic cut of the great American tear-jerker, with a twist that turns out not to be such a twist after all. Take lots of Kleenex, and check your preconceptions at the door.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Page.

THIS MODERN WORLD

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

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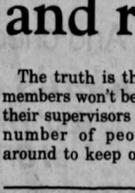
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Columnist's thoughts and reflections on Martin Luther King Day



The truth is that UI staff members won't be given time off by their supervisors because a certain number of people need to be around to keep offices open. Most likely Mary Jo Small and her cohorts were just interested in looking racially sensitive on MLK Day. It's sad that the UI feels the need to look good rather than do good. If MLK Day is going to be a holiday, we should give it the respect and the time off it deserves.

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Nation & World

END TO CONFLICT SOUGHT



A company of the Zapatista Army of National Liberation stands at attention in training last week in the Lacandona Mountains between Ocosingo and Guatemala.

Mexican President Salinas offers amnesty to rebels

Anita Snow
Associated Press

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico — President Carlos Salinas de Gortari stepped up pressure Sunday on rebels in southern Mexico, unveiling a promised amnesty but only for those who stop fighting immediately.

It was the president's latest move to end the rebellion that started New Year's Day in Chiapas, the country's poorest state. Earlier, the president offered a unilateral cease-fire in the region.

A government-appointed mediator sent by Salinas to Chiapas said Sunday "real negotiations" had begun with the guerrillas. And workers continued to dig Sunday in a mass grave found near Ocosingo, a town that saw some of the fiercest fighting.

In his address, Salinas said the amnesty covers all participants in violence from Jan. 1 through Sunday. "Any criminal action against the people or against the Mexican army after this period will not have the benefit of amnesty," the president said.

An estimated 1,000 to 2,000 Zapatista fighters — including many Indians — seized San Cristobal and several outlying towns in Chiapas on New Year's Day to highlight the plight of the poor in Chiapas.

The government says 107 people died in the fighting, which died down in early January after a military assault led by 14,000 troops forced the rebels back into the mountains and jungles of Chiapas. Church officials say the death toll is far higher.

In San Cristobal de las Casas,

the government-appointed mediator, Manuel Camacho Solis, said he had exchanged messages with the rebel Zapatista National Liberation Army.

"We have begun real negotiations through messages being sent by both sides," Camacho Solis said, declining to elaborate. "We hope the messages increase."

He said the president's amnesty unveiled Sunday covers not only rebels, but also the military and "everyone" involved in the Chiapas conflict.

After maintaining a public silence for several days, rebels were quoted Sunday in the newspaper *La Jornada* as saying they were abiding by the cease-fire, but would fight back if attacked by the army.

One guerrilla, who identified himself only as Maj. Mario, said the rebels had numerous demands for ending the misery of the 3.2 million, mostly indigenous people in Chiapas.

"We are not going to stop the war until we have a satisfactory response," the rebel said.

The guerrillas began their rebellion the day the North American Free Trade Agreement between Mexico, Canada and the United States took effect.

They said the pact sounded a "death knell" for Indian peasants and other poor people in this country of 84 million who remain untouched by Salinas' free-market reforms. Indian farmers depend largely on corn and coffee crops, whose prices are expected to drop due to duty-free U.S. imports.

In other developments, government investigators continued digging at a mass grave in Ocosingo

Sunday, a day after exhuming bodies. At least three more could be seen below.

Human rights activists and church officials accused the army of human rights abuses in efforts to quell the unrest.

A Canadian team returning from Chiapas state announced Saturday it had recorded testimonies of disappearances, summary execution and other human rights abuses the army.

The Defense Department called the charges unfounded and inflammatory.

"Such accusations ... are based on rumors, suspicions and a sensationalist attitude by those who are circulating these unfounded tales," the Defense Department said. "They do little to contribute to a solution to the conflict, producing confusion among the public."

Msgr. Samuel Ruiz, the Roman Catholic bishop of San Cristobal de las Casas, celebrated a Mass for Peace in the huge yellow cathedral off the main plaza Sunday.

Some 1,000 people listened as the bishop repeated Salinas' announcement in Spanish and in three indigenous languages. Most of the parishioners were Indian, some dressed in brightly embroidered tunics and blouses.

Hymns were sung to the marimba music of southern Mexico and a woman lay reader prayed, "We ask the Lord for forgiveness, for the abuses of human rights, including torture."

On highways in Chiapas, soldiers manned roadblocks but the cannon-mounted armored cars used in earlier combat were no longer seen.

SPECIAL COUNSEL TO BE APPOINTED

Investigation of Madison S&L called for by Senate Republicans

Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Republican congressman pressed again Sunday for congressional hearings into President Clinton's ties to a failed Arkansas venture a small issue, but one of public trust.

The administration, meanwhile, stressed that Clinton is cooperating fully with a probe, and a Senate Democrat accused the GOP of reshaping the issue for partisan gain even after Clinton agreed that a special counsel should investigate.

"All the information has been turned over, every scrap of it. A special counsel (is being) appointed, you want?" Vice President Al Gore asked Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Attorney General Janet Reno is expected soon to announce the name of a counsel to investigate the ties between Clinton, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and James McDougal, owner of the Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan that failed in 1989 at a cost to taxpayers of \$47 million.

McDougal and the Clintons also co-owned the Whitewater Develop-

ment Corp., an Arkansas real estate venture. Investigators are trying to determine whether Madison S&L funds were illegally diverted to Whitewater or to help Clinton repay a \$50,000 loan for his 1984 gubernatorial campaign.

Clinton denies any wrongdoing, saying he lost \$68,900 in the Whitewater venture.

McDougal's attorney, Sam Heuer, agreed Sunday. "I would suspect if there were some secrets, we would have known them long before now," he said. "Jim McDougal was a savant and loan executive, which is akin to being a communist in the McCarthy era."

Heuer also said Sunday that McDougal has been subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury in Little Rock on Thursday.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, the ranking Republican on the House Banking Committee, repeated his call for bipartisan congressional hearings, saying the special counsel would look into illegal activities while Congress needed to air an issue of "public trust."

"This isn't the largest issue. It's somewhere between much ado about nothing and something might be a little rotten in part of the Ozarks," he told CBS' "Face the Nation." "There are possible

breaches of law, but more importantly there's a public ethic here that's at issue."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who also has pushed for hearings, on Sunday criticized the vice president for opposing them when, as a senator, Gore called on Congress to investigate controversies plaguing the Reagan and Bush administrations.

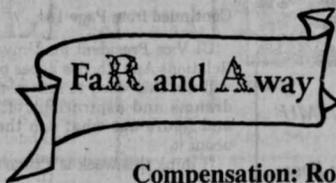
Gore responded that Dole last week said the appointment of a special counsel would satisfy him. "Let's let the special counsel ... do his or her job," Gore said.

"What we are looking at here is not an issue of national security," agreed Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark. "Sen. Dole and his Republican colleagues want to keep this issue alive until 1996 and beyond so it can be a campaign issue."

Leach pledged to proceed on his own if the Democrats refuse to create a bipartisan committee to investigate Whitewater.

But he said he did not envision questioning Hillary Clinton, who was Madison's attorney at the time. "Nothing would be more inappropriate than a congressional effort to embarrass Mrs. Clinton," he said. "We are looking at a prior elected official, a current elected official."

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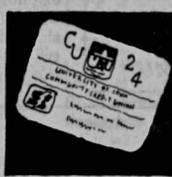
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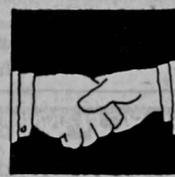
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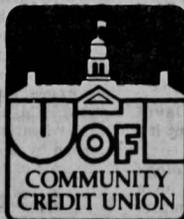
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- Wednesday, January 19**
6:00 p.m. Educational Session: Diversity 101 *Iowa Room, IMU*
7:00 p.m. Seminar: Your Real Education Begins After College: Continuing the Dream Through Education *Afro-American Cultural Center*
- Thursday, January 20**
7:30 p.m. Candlelight Vigil *Old Capital Pentacrest*
4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Open Forum on Diversity *Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU*
7:30 p.m. Lecture: Clarence Page *Main Lounge, IMU*
- Friday, January 21**
8:00 - 11:00 p.m. Entertainment/Dance featuring the Blues Instigators *Wheelroom, IMU*

MLK

Continued from Page 1A

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes hopes people will use this week to reflect on the dreams and aspirations of King and figure out what can they do about it.

"I think this week is a time to re-examine his principles and practices and how to apply them here."

Ann Rhodes, UI vice president for University Relations

examine his principles and practices and how to apply them here," she said. "This is a good opportunity to be reminded of his visions for the way an environment could be

using the univ and its surroundings as a sing stone."

David Grady, director of the UI's Office of Cam Programs and Student Activistsaid the university is offering activities for human rightsek than in past years.

"What we has a good mixture of events dig the day and throughout theek, so those who work in thaytime can get involved in evening," he said. "We are abrkng together toward communitg goals."

Fred Woo, chairman of the UI's depart of African-American World Ses, said the week will reflect sentiments of the entire univgy community as a whole and not designated for a single demphic.

"I believe events will provide for each ofo reflect upon ways we can indially and collectively put our mitment to work towards Ding's dream," he said.

NEW MUSIC PLANNED

Report: Beatles will go into studio nextmonth

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The three surviving Beatles will go into the studio next month to record new music and also plan to issue previously unreleased Beatles songs, *The New Yorker* magazine reported.

The studio sessions come as Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr are completing a video autobiography on the legendary music group. That previously announced project is planned as a television series to be shown worldwide in 1995.

The closest possible thing to a Beatles reunion will happen next month, *The New Yorker* reported, when McCartney, Harrison and Starr go to work in the studio. The other Beatle, John Lennon, was murdered in New York City in 1980.

The three survivors plan to record new music, not remake old Beatles songs, as part of the *Anthology* project, investigative journalist Mark Hertsgaard reported in the Jan. 24 issue of *The New Yorker*, which goes on sale today. He cited two sources at the Beatles' record label, EMI, whom he didn't

name.

"Yes, they are going to be working together again, but they haven't begun yet. It is supposed to be ultra secret," one of the sources said.

EMI officials speaking on the record wouldn't confirm or deny the reunion. "It's not inconceivable," EMI spokesman David Hughes told Hertsgaard. "But it's too early to know for sure."

"Yes, they are going to be working together again, but they haven't begun yet. It is supposed to be ultra secret."

Unnamed EMI source

able," EMI spokesman David Hughes told Hertsgaard. "But it's too early to know for sure."

Also as part of the *Anthology* project, the former Beatles have decided to issue four to six compact discs of previously unreleased Beatles songs from their vaults at Abbey Road Studios in London, Hertsgaard reported.

There are more than 400 hours of Beatles recordings in the vaults, on tapes stored in red-and-white

cardboard boxes the size of large telephone books, Hertsgaard said.

Only 10 1/2 hours of Beatles music was released, in 13 albums and 22 singles, during the group's eight-year studio career. The Beatles broke up in 1970.

Longtime Beatles producer George Martin will supervise the compilation, and the former Beatles and Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, will have final say on the package.

"It will be a combination of material that is currently available, possibly some alternative takes of already released songs from the archives, live stage performances, BBC radio performances and selections from the Beatles' private collections," EMI's Hughes said.

Many Beatles recordings never released by the group have been

put outgally by others as so-called "otleg" records and snapped by collectors. But Hertsgd said most of the archiverdings the Beatles plan to reb have never been acquir' bootleggers and never heard le general public.

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LOCAL

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1994

WHO-WHEN ...

College Basketball

• Georgetown at Hall, tonight 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
 • Kansas State at Texas, tonight 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
 • New Mexico State at UNLV, tonight 11 p.m., ESPN.

• Indiana at Purdue, Tuesday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
 • Massachusetts at DePaul, Tuesday 7 p.m., WGN.
 • Kentucky at Florida, Tuesday 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

• Suns at Warriors, tonight 7 p.m., TNT.
 • Warriors at Hawks, Wednesday 6:35 p.m., TBS.
Boxing
 • Live heavyweight action, Tuesday 8 p.m., USA.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q When was the last time the Iowa men's basketball team beat Indiana?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

City High's Dwight
con. Iowa football
 The Iowa football program received some good news a week before it was beaten by Cal in the Alamo Bowl 37-3. Iowa City High standout Tim Dwight committed to the Hawkeye program Dec. 24. Dwight was an all-American for the state champion Little Hawks.

Iowa's Stec, Herd named academic all-Americans

Seniors Tina Stec and Kevin Herd have been named to the NCAA Division I academic all-America cross country teams. Herd, who finished 26th at the NCAA Championships in November, was selected by a vote of the coaches in each of the eight NCAA districts. Nominees were required to have at least a 3.25 grade point average and to have placed among the top 15 at their respective NCAA district meet. Stec, a native of Downers Grove, Ill., was one of 38 members named to the women's team. Student-athletes chosen must have completed at least two semesters, post a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 or better and must have earned either all-American or all-district honors in cross country.

Iowa wrestlers move up to No. 2

The Iowa wrestling team has climbed to No. 2 in the latest *Amateur Wrestling News* poll. Oklahoma State remains in the top position, followed by the Hawkeyes, Oregon State, Michigan and Clarion. Individually, Lincoln McClravy (12-0) continues to be ranked first at 150 pounds. Joel Sharratt is ranked second in the 190-pound class, and Mike Mena and Matt Nerem are seventh at 118 and 167 pounds, respectively.

BASEBALL

Owners to decide on commissioner

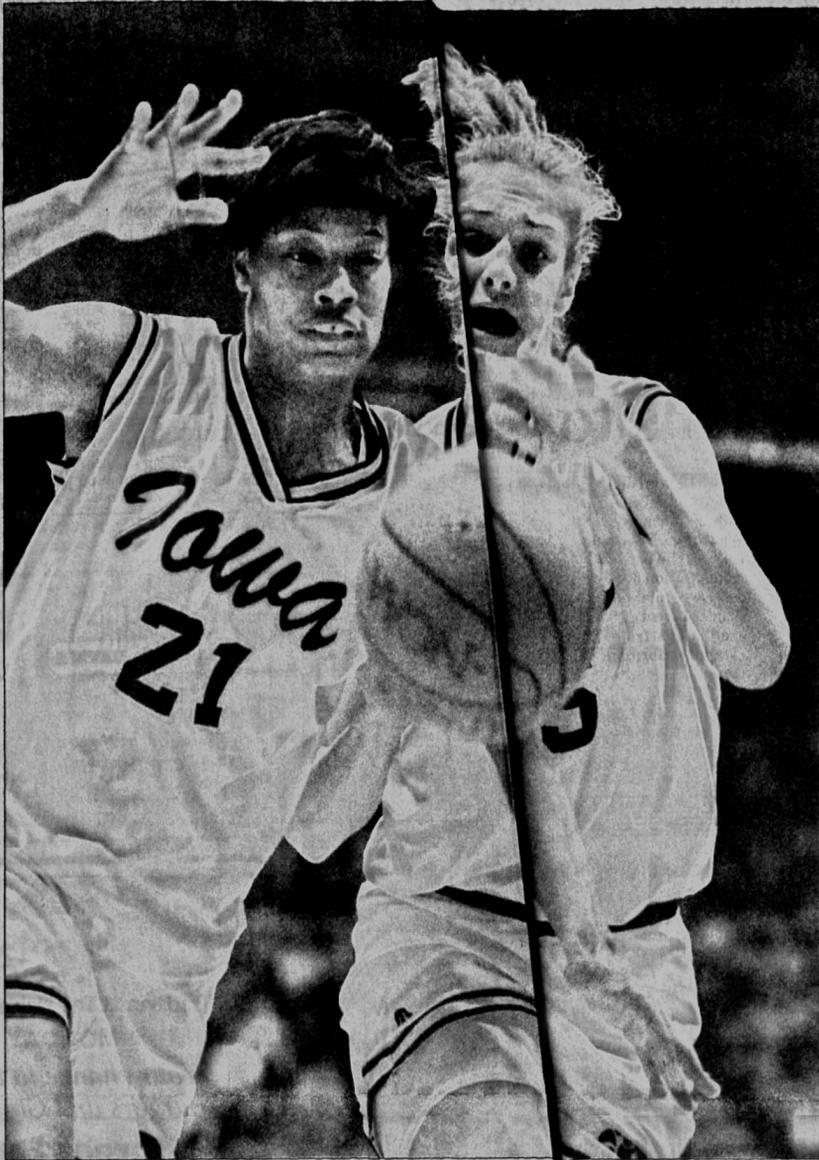
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Baseball owners began arriving at a seaside resort Sunday amid some doubt they will be able to agree this week on a new commissioner or revenue sharing. Atlanta Braves chairman Bill Bartholomay, head of the search committee seeking a replacement for Fay Vincent, said Sunday he intends to recommend a single candidate when the executive council meets tonight. Some officials not on the search committee say they believe the group intends to recommend Northwestern president Arnold Weber. Many owners and officials say they believe neither Weber nor U.S. Olympic Committee executive director Harvey Schiller, the other finalist, will be able to achieve the required 75 percent vote from the 28 clubs. Some clubs who want revenue sharing are threatening to hold up the selection of a commissioner if they don't get what they want. Only 20 clubs support the revenue-sharing plan small-market clubs desire.

TENNIS

Graf cruises into second round at Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Steffi Graf breezed through the first round of the Australian Open Sunday night. The top seed was ahead of the U.S.'s Kimberly Po 6-1, 2-0 when Po retired. Graf and top-seeded Pete Dinkov were the biggest names in this year's event, the first Grand Slam tournament of the year. Gone from the list of players are Andre Agassi, Boris Becker, Michael Chang, Monica Seles, Jennifer Capriati and Martina Navratilova. Agassi is recovering from surgery on his right wrist. Becker is in Europe awaiting the birth of his first child. Chang couldn't fit the \$5.37 million Australian Open into his schedule.

Hawk women remain undefeated



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Necole Tunsil, left, and Jenny Noll reach for a loose ball during the second half of the Hawkeyes' 67-59 win over Northwestern Sunday afternoon at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Harmon scores career-high 19; Iowa tops Northwestern 67-59

Joel Donofrio
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team completed a perfect winter break of basketball Sunday with a 67-59 comeback victory over Northwestern in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. By winning all eight of their games over the break, the Hawkeyes (11-0 overall, 4-0 in the Big Ten) are off to their best start since the 1987-88 team began its season 22-0.

This feat was accomplished despite a season-ending knee injury suffered by leading scorer Tia Jackson, who tore her anterior cruciate ligament in the first half of Iowa's 72-44 victory at James Madison Dec. 19.

In Sunday's win against the Wildcats, the No. 2 Hawkeyes trailed most of the first half and 32-30 at halftime as Northwestern shot a red-hot 62 percent from the field. Iowa forward Andrea Harmon kept her team in the game early by scoring the Hawkeyes' first 10 points on 5-for-5 shooting.

"I haven't done so well in our last couple of games, so I guess I was due to have a better showing today," said Harmon, who led Iowa with a career-high 19 points. The 6-foot-2 senior was a perfect 8-for-8 from the field and 3-for-3 at the line, while also leading the Hawkeyes with seven rebounds.

"Drea was due to have a great game," Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer said of Harmon's performance. "When it happens, she has a great range and a great feel for the basketball."

Iowa opened the second half with a 10-4 run to take a 42-36 lead on the Wildcats (7-3, 0-2). After Northwestern went ahead 47-46 with seven minutes left to play, Hawkeye center Cathy Marx hit a 12-foot jumper to give Iowa the lead for good. Any hopes for a Wildcat comeback were dashed when the Hawkeyes drilled their last nine free throws to finish the game 13-for-13 from the line.

"They didn't give us a chance at the end of the game," Northwest-

IOWA 67, NORTHWESTERN 59

NORTHWESTERN (7-3)
 Holohan 3-7 0-1 7, Hannaford 1-5 0-2 2, Babcock 7-12 7-8 21, Kennelly 6-10 1-2 17, Ratay 1-6 0-0 2, Swift 4-8 2-2 10, Nolan 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-48 10-15 59.

IOWA (11-0)
 Dillingham 5-10 3-3 13, Harmon 8-8 3-3 19, Marx 5-13 2-2 12, Yarbrough 3-5 0-0 6, Tunsil 3-14 5-8 11, Clayton 0-3 0-0 0, Noll 2-5 0-0 4, Macklin 0-0 0-0 0, Edwards 1-2 0-0 2, Reed 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-60 13-13 67.

Halftime—Northwestern 32, Iowa 30. 3-Point goals—Northwestern 5-13 (Holohan 1-3, Kennelly 4-6, Ratay 0-4), Iowa 0-2 (Tunsil 0-2). Fouled out—Holohan, Marx. Rebounds—Northwestern 30 (Babcock 8), Iowa 32 (Harmon 7). Assists—Northwestern 13 (Kennelly 8), Iowa 16 (Yarbrough, Tunsil 4). Total fouls—Northwestern 16, Iowa 18. A—7,193.

ern coach Don Perrelli said. "When you foul at the end of the game and they miss, it's a great strategy — but it's no strategy when they come through and make their free throws."

Starters Virgie Dillingham, Marx and Necole Tunsil joined Harmon in double figures and helped Iowa shoot 50 percent from the field in the second half. Dillingham put the clamps on the Wildcats' leading scorer, holding forward Maureen Holohan to seven points.

"I think Maureen probably knows what deodorant Virgie had on, Virgie was playing her that tight (on defense)," Stringer joked after the game. "(Holohan) was uncomfortable shooting the ball ... and coming in, we said Holohan could not have a great game — we knew we had to stop her."

The Hawkeyes' 4-0 conference mark ties them with Penn State for first in the Big Ten. On Friday night, Iowa soundly defeated Illinois 53-37 as the Hawkeye defense held Illinois to a 24 percent field goal percentage. Tunsil and Marx led the offensive effort, scoring 18 and 15 points, respectively.

Iowa opened its conference season with a 69-59 home win over Minnesota on Jan. 5 and a 74-67 win over Wisconsin Jan. 7 in Madison. Dillingham poured in a season-high 20 points against the Gophers and Tunsil scored 24 to lead the Hawkeyes over the Badgers.

The Hawkeyes ended 1993 with

See BASKETBALL, Page 3B

FIGURE SKATING

Harding not involved in assault, lawyer says

Steve Wilstein
 Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding, fighting to keep her spot on the U.S. Olympic team, denied any involvement in the assault on Nancy Kerrigan, the lawyer for the figure skating champion said Sunday.

In the strongest statement yet from the Harding camp, attorney Dennis Rawlinson said the skater was "shocked and angry" that anyone close to her might be involved in the alleged plot to hurt Kerrigan.

And Harding's coach, Diane Rawlinson, said Harding deserved to be on the U.S. team at next month's Olympic Games in Nor-

way. U.S. Olympic officials met Sunday to discuss their options if Harding is linked to the alleged plot but took no action. They said they wanted the matter resolved in the next few days.

Asked if it would be best if Harding withdrew from the team, USOC president LeRoy T. Walker said: "I suppose that would be the easiest possible out."

In Stoneham, Mass., Kerrigan skated for the first time since she was clubbed on the right knee at the national championships Jan. 6 in Detroit, and said, "It felt good to be on the ice again."

Although her bodyguard was

See HARDING, Page 2B

BCA BOYCOTT

Black coaches continue to work for opportunities

While the nation observes Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday today, a group of coaches continues to work for the opportunities King fought for nearly 30 years ago.

The Black Coaches Association met with members of the Black Congressional Caucus last Friday and postponed a boycott of college basketball games that was scheduled to begin Saturday. Boycott discussions began last Monday after the NCAA turned down a proposal that would reinstate a 14th scholarship for Division I men's college basketball teams.

Despite the critics who say it is

wrong to bring the players into the boycott, the Black Coaches Association has shown patience and responsibility in its decision to delay the boycott.

But members of the Black Coaches Association insist the boycott has been delayed, not forgotten.

Iowa basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer, who is active in the BCA, said the group used "cool heads" in making the decision to wait for a boycott.

"I think it's best to wait until all issues are understood," Stringer said. "I am not surprised (by the delay). There will be (a boycott) at some point. When? I don't know."

Both Stringer and executive director Rudy Washington, a former assistant at Iowa and current men's basketball coach at Drake, agree that the reason for the

See BOYCOTT, Page 2B

FL PLAYOFFS



Associated Press

Green Bay wide receiver Sterling Sharpe gains nine yards being pulled out of bounds by Dallas defender Kevin Smith during the first quarter of the Cowboys' 27-17 win Sunday in Dallas.

Chiefs, Cowboys advance

Dave Goldberg
 Associated Press

HOUSTON — Joe Montana has the Kansas City Chiefs a game away from the Super Bowl, the place he was hired to make them.

He did it Sunday, with a lot of help from his defense.

Montana had three second-half touchdown passes, two of them 40 yards apart in the fourth quarter to lead the Chiefs to a 28-20 win over the Houston Oilers. That sent Kansas City to Buffalo for next Sunday's AFC title game, the first time the Chiefs have advanced that far in 24 years.

But as much credit goes to the defense that put Montana in position for the two TDs that gave them a 21-13 lead — a 41-yard pass to J.J. Birden and an 18-yarder to Warren Davis, who had dropped a sure TD in the first half.

The Chiefs sacked Warren Moon nine times while Dan Saleaumua and Joe Phillips shut down Gary Brown, holding the backup who gained 1,002 yards in eight regular-season games to just 17 yards in 11 carries.

For the first three quarters, the game was a chess match between Montana and the Houston defense coached by Buddy Ryan. It exploded in the fourth quarter, when 31 of the 48 points were scored.

Ryan won the first half, when Montana was 9 for 20 for just 87 yards, although he had a sure TD dropped by Davis.

But the Chiefs trailed just 10-0, largely because the defense shut down Brown and stayed in Moon's face.

And at halftime, Kansas City adjusted.

After gaining just 99 yards in the first half, they went 71 yards in seven plays for a TD on their first

See NFL PLAYOFFS, Page 2B



Roxanna Pellin

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

The Hawkeyes beat Indiana 80-79 in overtime on Feb. 21, 1991, at Indiana.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The USA TODAY-CNN basketball coaches' poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and last week's ranking:

Rank	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Kansas (13)	16-1	793	4
16. UCLA (12)	11-0	793	5
3. North Carolina (4)	13-2	753	1
4. Arkansas (3)	12-1	726	3
5. Duke	11-1	698	2
6. Kentucky (1)	13-2	677	7
7. Massachusetts (1)	13-1	644	9
8. Indiana	10-2	571	10
9. Arizona	13-2	552	6
10. Purdue	14-1	525	8
11. Temple	9-2	490	11
12. Connecticut	14-1	467	14
13. Michigan	11-3	463	13
14. Louisville	12-2	435	15
15. Wisconsin	12-1	372	12
16. Syracuse	10-2	305	16
17. Georgia Tech	10-4	283	18
18. Cincinnati	12-3	244	17
19. Minnesota	11-4	198	19
20. Alabama-Birmingham	12-1	155	25
21. Oklahoma State	12-4	134	21
22. St. Louis	14-0	121	—
23. Boston College	11-4	100	20
24. California	10-3	91	24
25. Xavier, Ohio	11-1	70	—

Others receiving votes: Illinois 66, Marquette 47, Nebraska 26, New Mexico 26, West Virginia 25, Maryland 24, Florida 22, LSU 22, SW Louisiana 23, Brigham Young 12, Oklahoma 12, George Washington 11, Missouri 11, Vanderbilt 10, Georgetown 7.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Sunday:

- North Carolina (13-2) did not play. Next: at Virginia, Wednesday.
- Duke (11-1) did not play. Next: at North Carolina State, Thursday.
- Kansas (16-1) did not play. Next: vs. Kansas State, Monday, Jan. 17.
- UCLA (11-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 6 Arizona, Thursday.
- Arizona (13-2) did not play. Next: at No. 5 UCLA, Thursday.
- Massachusetts (13-1) did not play. Next: at DePaul, Tuesday.
- Kentucky (13-2) did not play. Next: at Florida, Tuesday.
- Purdue (14-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 11 Indiana, Tuesday.
- Michigan (11-3) lost to No. 11 Indiana 82-72. Next: at Minnesota, Thursday.
- Indiana (10-2) beat No. 10 Michigan 82-72. Next: at Purdue, Tuesday.
- Wisconsin (12-1) did not play. Next: at Michigan State, Wednesday.
- Temple (9-2) did not play. Next: at La Salle, Thursday.
- Connecticut (14-1) did not play. Next: vs. Hartford at the Hartford Civic Center, Monday.
- Louisville (12-2) did not play. Next: at Tulane, Thursday.
- Syracuse (10-2) did not play. Next: vs. St. John's, Tuesday.
- Georgia Tech (10-4) did not play. Next: at Wake Forest, Wednesday.
- Minnesota (11-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 10 Michigan, Thursday.
- California (10-3) did not play. Next: at Stanford, Thursday.

NBA

20. Boston College (11-4) did not play. Next: vs. Pittsburgh, Tuesday.
21. Cincinnati (12-3) did not play. Next: at No. 25 Xavier, Ohio, Wednesday.
22. Alabama-Birmingham (13-1) beat Memphis State 85-57. Next: vs. Marquette, Wednesday.
23. West Virginia (10-2) beat George Washington 70-60. Next: vs. Marshall at Charleston, W.Va., Wednesday.
24. Vanderbilt (8-5) did not play. Next: at Georgia, Wednesday.
25. Missouri (11-2) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa State, Wednesday.
26. Xavier, Ohio (11-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 21 Cincinnati, Wednesday.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	24	9	.727	—
Orlando	20	15	.571	5
Miami	16	17	.485	8
New Jersey	15	20	.429	10
Philadelphia	15	20	.429	10
Boston	14	23	.378	12
Washington	12	22	.353	12½

CENTRAL DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	24	8	.750	—
Chicago	23	11	.676	2
Charlotte	20	16	.556	6
Cleveland	16	18	.471	9
Indiana	15	18	.455	9½
Milwaukee	9	25	.265	16
Detroit	8	25	.242	16½

PACIFIC DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	27	5	.844	—
Phoenix	25	8	.758	2½
Portland	21	15	.583	8
Golden State	19	14	.576	8½
LA Clippers	12	22	.353	16
Sacramento	12	23	.343	16½
LA Lakers	11	24	.314	17½

SUNDAY'S GAME

- New Jersey 9:04
- Boston 10:00
- Portland 10:00

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Iowa returns to action; falls to Gophers

Doug Alden

The Daily Iowan

The new semester got off to a rough start for the Iowa women's swimming team as it lost a dual meet to Minnesota 194.5-105.5 Saturday at the Field House Pool.

The Hawkeyes returned Jan. 11 from a two-week training session in Hawaii and Coach Pete Kennedy feels Iowa swam well under the circumstances.

"We had some awfully good swims for swimming tired," he said. "They trained really hard and did a fantastic job. In terms of what I saw I'm real pleased because the endurance is there."

"Speed is a little lacking right now, but the endurance is there. The speed will have to come now in the next few weeks as we get ready for Big Tens."

Pete Kennedy, Iowa women's swim coach

Tri-captains Laura Borgelt, Liane Burton and Alison Pennington continued to lead the Hawkeyes. Pennington tied for first in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2 minutes, 23.94 seconds. Borgelt took the 100 backstroke in 58.98 and joined Burton, Nicole Widmyer and J.J. DeAth on the winning 400 freestyle relay team (3:32.73).

Iowa's other first-place finishers

were Widmyer in the 100 butterfly (57.45), DeAth in the 200 backstroke (2:08.73) and Rachel Bayster in the 1000 freestyle (10:23.98).

The Hawkeyes feel several positives can be taken from the loss.

"We put in some really good swims, so I think a lot of people are happy," Widmyer said. "It's kind of a weird time of the season. I think everyone has a very good attitude right now and everybody is ready to swim fast."

"No one was really upset because everyone is swimming okay," Burton added. "We weren't expecting anything spectacular. We're just at the point in the season when we're ready to taper."

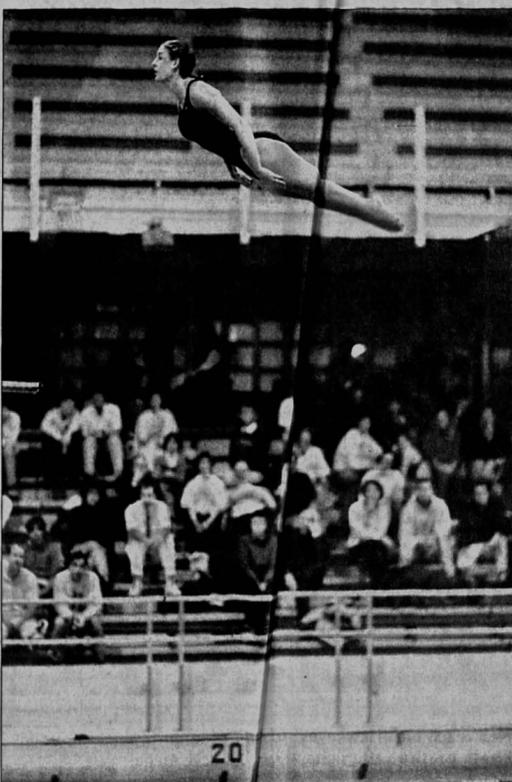
As the season winds down the Hawkeyes will begin to "taper," which involves gradually reducing practice yardage to increase speed and improve times.

"Speed is a little lacking right now, but the endurance is there," Kennedy said. "The speed will have to come now in the next few weeks as we get ready for Big Tens."

Saturday's loss dropped the Hawkeyes' overall record to 4-4 and 3-3 in the Big Ten. Despite the results, Kennedy remains confident his team will be ready for the Big Ten Championships Feb. 15-19 in Indianapolis, Ind.

"They're certainly putting the work in and the time in so I'm just real pleased," he said. "We're on track for what we're going to be capable of doing. I still think we're right there."

Iowa competes at Illinois Invitational Jan. 21-22.



Iowa diver Kelly McCready competes during the Hawkeyes' 194.5-105.5 loss to Minnesota Saturday at the Field House Pool.

BOYCOTT

Continued from Page 1B

protest isn't just the NCAA's rejection of the scholarship.

"It's just the straw that broke the camel's back," Washington said Friday. "We've had 11 years of constant reductions."

College presidents cut basketball scholarships from 15 to 13 to reduce costs two years ago. Iowa

voted against reinstating the 14th scholarship last week.

Cost efficiency is the primary reason college presidents refused to reinstate the scholarship, but should academics be sacrificed to reduce budgets?

Leaders of the BCA say other issues that concern the group include: proposed changes in tougher academic requirements for freshmen, limits on the time coach-

es can spend with athletes during the off-season and diversity among NCAA administrators and coaches.

The U.S. Department of Justice has agreed to act as mediator between the BCA and the NCAA. The government's involvement in the conflict indicates how serious the issue is.

With Temple coach John Calipatris estimating that about 80 coaches would participate in the boycott,

the NCAA can't ignore the issues the BCA has addressed.

The conflict between the coaches and the NCAA may appear to be a power struggle, but the coaches seem to be sincere in acting in the best interest of their athletes. The NCAA needs to be reminded that their decisions affect real student-athletes, not just economics.

HARDING

Continued from Page 1B

charged in the case along with two other men, Harding's lawyer said Harding had no knowledge of the alleged plot.

"Tonya Harding categorically denies all accusations and media speculation that she was involved in any way in the assault," according to a statement read by Dennis Rawlinson, Harding's lawyer and her coach's husband.

"Tonya is shocked and angry that anyone close to her might be involved," the statement said. "She is pleased to see that Nancy is recovering quickly."

Kerrigan, the 1992 Olympic bronze medalist, slipped out to test her knee at 2 a.m. Sunday, accompanied by her family and an orthopedic specialist.

"My knee was a little stiff and it took some time to get loosened up," Kerrigan said.

In Durham, N.C., Walker said the deadline for deciding whether Harding would compete in Lillehammer, Norway, is Feb. 21, the day of the women's skating draw and two days before the

competition begins.

Walker said the team must meet the highest standards of "sportsmanship and fair play." In a statement that never mentioned Harding by name, Walker said, "foremost in our minds this morning is our concern for Nancy."

One official, speaking privately, said he thought the U.S. Figure Skating Association would kick Harding off the team within a few days.

Diane Rawlinson said the skater does not believe reports that her ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, helped plot the attack on Kerrigan.

Harding and Gillooly divorced last year, reconciled in September and have been living together since.

"Tonya is innocent," Diane Rawlinson said. "She trained hard to be on the national team and she deserves to go. Tonya is best under pressure ... Tonya always skates best when she's angry."

"I think she could win the Olympic gold."

Harding's bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, 26, and Derrick Brian Smith, 29, were arraigned

on charges of conspiring to commit assault.

Shane Minoaka Stant, 22, Smith's nephew, also was charged with conspiracy to assault and is expected to be extradited to the United States on Saturday.

There have been several reports that Harding was aware of the alleged plot to injure Kerrigan before the attack. Two of the three men named in the case, Eckardt and Stant, reportedly told authorities that Harding knew of the plot.

Gillooly was among four people for whom warrants had been requested by Detroit police, *Detroit News*, citing sources, reported Sunday. The other three were the men already charged in Portland and Phoenix.

A new witness who emerged over the weekend, 20-year-old Sarah Bergman, a classmate of Eckardt, told a private investigator that Gillooly "was the mastermind behind this," and that she had no reason to believe Harding was involved.

NFL PLAYOFFS

Continued from Page 1B

second-half possession.

The score was set up by a 36-yard pass to Davis. Then after Cash caught a 7-yard misdirection TD pass, he threw the ball into a poster bearing a picture of Ryan. Cash had four catches for 80 yards in the game.

Cowboys 27, Packers 17

IRVING, Texas — The defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys are back in the NFC champi-

onship game against the San Francisco 49ers again. But they aren't flawless.

The Cowboys earned the NFC championship rematch with a hard-earned victory over the wild card longshot Green Bay Packers.

Dallas won despite two interceptions, a lost fumble, and untimely penalties in the ragged divisional playoff game before 64,790 fans.

The Cowboys will play the 49ers at 3 p.m. Sunday in Texas Stadium. San Francisco advanced to the NFC championship game with a

44-3 victory on Saturday over the New York Giants.

Troy Aikman threw three touchdown passes but suffered a second half injury when he hurt his shoulder trying to throw a pass to the injury, Smith, who would rush 13 times for 10 yards before being re-injured by the block Tony Bennett set 28 of 37

passes for 302 yards, hit Michael Irvin with a 19-yard scoring pass as Dallas built a 24-3 lead in the third period.

Brett Favre completed 28 of 45 passes for a Packer playoff record 331 yards.

The Packers, who defeated Detroit 28-24 last week, hadn't played in a second-round divisional playoff game since 1983.

Dallas defeated San Francisco 26-17 in October and downed the 49ers 30-20 in last year's NFC title game.

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Good thru March 6

Sports

WRESTLING

Freshman sparks Hawks

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

For the second year in a row, Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable has turned to a freshman to perk up his lineup. And for the second straight year, the change appears to have worked.

Former Iowa City High standout Jeff McGinness, who was 20-3-9 wrestling unattached at 126 pounds this season, debuted at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Thursday night, picking up a 22-8 major decision over Lehigh's Marc Lombardy. No. 2 Iowa went on to beat the Engineers 32-9.

"McGinness came out strong and looked very good," said Gable, who picked up the 300th win of his career Jan. 7 after beating Penn State 29-15. "I was very impressed."

Defending NCAA champion Lincoln McClravy, who came out of a redshirt late last season as a true freshman, continued his undefeated season with a 19-8 major decision against Brian Strunck. McClravy is 12-0 and ranked No. 1 at 150 pounds.

Iowa's biggest disappointment was at 177 pounds. Ray Brinzer, who finished third at the national championships and was competing in his first meet in a month and a half, suffered a 16-10 setback to Rick Hepp.

Brinzer had been out with a knee injury.

"My decision to wrestle (Brinzer) was based on whether he was really ready to wrestle or not, and I had an assumption that he probably wasn't, and Coach (Jim) Zalesky thought he probably wasn't either," Gable said.

The Hawkeyes' other loss came at heavyweight, where sophomore Curt Heideman was pinned in 6:20 by Bill Closson.

Gable said his biggest match of



The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman Jeff McGinness puts the moves on Lehigh's Marc Lombardy during his 22-8 win Thursday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes improved their record to 3-0 with a 2-9 win.

the night was a 14-5 major decision by 142-pound sophomore Matt Hatcher over Chris O'Byrne. Hatcher is 8-3-1 on the season.

"I was trying to learn some things and get some things accomplished. What we did at 142 was get those things accomplished by getting a young man who has real good potential to be able to win a good match by a superior decision to give him the confidence he has needed," he said. "This is a young man who has come a long way since September."

Iowa toughest win of the night was an 11-7 decision by 158-pounder Daryl Weber (14-4) over Brian Cipollone.

No. 2-ranked Joel Sharratt improved to 12-1-1 after a 20-6 major decision against Andy Fitz at 190 pounds. Matt Nerem also

recorded a major win, topping Cory Brecht 2-2. Freshman Mike Menaw won a 2-2 decision over Jason Kutz.

Hawkeyes suffer through break

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

With a Big Ten record of 0-3, Iowa men's basketball coach Tom Davis said his team hasn't been blessed by the "great schedule maker."

The Hawkeyes have lost five of seven games since winter break began Dec. 17, falling to 6-6 overall. Iowa faced three Top 20 teams, then-No. 3 Duke, then-No. 13 Michigan and then-No. 14 Indiana.

But records don't indicate how close the Hawkeyes came to

pulling the upset against the three ranked teams.

Iowa held a 17-point halftime lead over Michigan and a 9-point lead over Indiana before losing to the Wolverines 71-70 and to the Hoosiers 89-75.

"We can play pretty well to a point, and then we reach a certain point and we no longer look like the same ballclub," Davis said after the Indiana loss Jan. 11.

But Iowa's rally to come back within two points after trailing 45-32 at halftime impressed Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski.

"Iowa is a perfect example of the whole being greater than the sum of its parts," Krzyzewski said after the Blue Devils' 79-76 win Dec. 22 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The loss to Duke broke Iowa's 43-game win streak for non-conference games at home.

The Hawkeyes have struggled

in shooting, averaging 39.8 from the field in the last two games. Iowa shot 2-for-17 from 3-point range against the Hoosiers, but 70 percent from the free-throw line.

Sophomore guard Monte Glasper said he doesn't blame the losses on the Hawkeyes' lack of experience. Junior guard Kevin Skillet has started in place of Glasper since Iowa's 91-52 rout over Eastern Illinois Jan. 2.

"We definitely learn from each loss," Glasper said. "I wouldn't necessarily call it inexperience. I don't want to say it's from a lack of players. Some ballclubs have more clutch players than we do. We're still learning the tricks of the trade."

Junior forward John Carter has missed the last four games after being charged with assault in a Burlington motel Jan. 1.



Tom Davis

BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 1B

a bang, as Iowa defeated No. 9 Southern Cal 50-49 on Dec. 30 in the USC Holiday Tournament Championship. Tunsil led the team

by scoring 33 of its 50 points en route to being named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

The Hawkeyes advanced to the title game via a 59-44 win over Houston in the opening round.

Also in December, the Hawkeyes swept through the state of Virginia and picked up two victories. Iowa defeated James Madison University 72-44 on Dec. 19 and beat West Virginia 69-57 on Dec. 21.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Jim's Journal



by Jim

BASKETBALL

Top frosh offered money

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio University's Gary Trent, the freshman of the year and MVP in the Mid-American Conference last year, says he was contacted about transferring last summer and was offered money.

Trent, who averaged 19 points and 9.3 rebounds last year, is averaging 25 points and 11 rebounds a game this season.

"People would say, 'You could do this, and they would pay you this amount,'" Trent said in an interview with *The Columbus Dispatch*. "If I transferred for that, that would be for all the wrong reasons. I'd transfer for money and they get caught, then I threw everything

away for some measly money — when what they were going to pay me was nothing near the amount I could come on later in my career."

He said that he was contacted by bigger schools about leaving.

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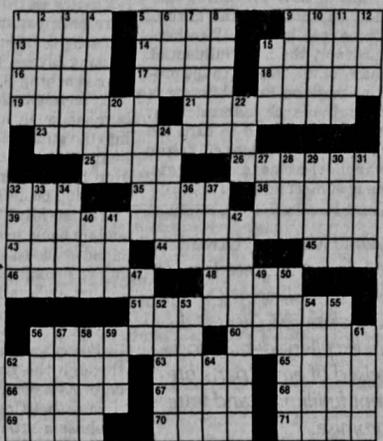
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- ACROSS**
1 Like like
5 Wellesley student
9 One 39-Across
13 "I cannot tell"
14 Heraldic band
15 Sandbags, maybe
16 Holds up
17 Café additive
18 Chemically nonreactive
19 Chiffonier
21 One 39-Across
23 One 39-Across
25 Verboten: Var.
26 Cantankerous
32 Rep.'s rival
35 "— be a cold day in Hell..."
38 Ancient region of Asia Minor
39 Each of eight in this puzzle
43 Like measles
44 Elliptical
45 Compass dir.
46 Home to Denali National Park
48 Teases
51 One 39-Across
56 One 39-Across
60 Stay informed
62 Island group near Fiji
63 Periodical of haute couture
65 Small dog breed, for short
66 One 39-Across
67 Plaintiff
68 Get ready
69 Fusses
70 Only birds?
71 Lighten up



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TULIP SHARK
MARINA MELONS
YOUTUBE YOURBOOTS
ERR GOOP BATTEN
ASIDE LEN STLO
RENE MANANA EAR
SLEAZE THOR DEE
FATCHANCE
ITT PALE CHAIRS
NEE SLUDGE SNAP
LAMB BOA VESTI
APPOSE ORCA TEE
YOUNEVECANTELL
TRENET OPERAS
ASTRA NOSED

- DOWN**
1 Fishhook part
2 One way to read
3 Sign of autumn's beginning
4 Go AWOL
5 One 39-Across
6 — pro nobis
7 Statesman Root
8 Coup
9 Transportation Secretary Federico
10 Penultimate fairy tale word
11 Wonk, maybe
12 Pocket
13 Actress Ullmann
20 One-time link
22 Symbol for density
24 Expenditure
27 Singer Ocasek of the Cars
28 Classic drama of Japan
29 Seth's son
30 Ocho — Jamaica
31 One 39-Across
32 1982 movie thriller
33 Iniquitous
34 Pianist Hess
36 Broadway comedy of 1964
37 Live's partner abbr.
40 — Palmas (Canary Islands seaport)
41 Benevolent guy
42 Macs
47 King Kong, e.g.
49 Quilt-making gathering
50 Treeless plain
52 Like the Boston-accented pronunciation of many words
53 Card catalogue abbr.
54 Where the fat lady sings
55 Zaps
56 Ask to produce proof of age
57 Melville novel
58 Participates in a regatta, perhaps
59 One of the Bobbsey twins
61 — Le Pew
62 Loan-granting Fed. agcy.
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Riveting, magical 'True Romance' proves to be worth the wait

Ian Corwin and Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

Writer-director Quentin Tarantino exploded onto the contemporary film scene in 1992 with the band-of-thieves escapade, "Reservoir Dogs." A ferociously funny, brutally violent tale of a botched jewel heist, the film was a clarion call for independent moviemakers and the first sign of the apocalypse for anti-violence film critics.

Many wondered aloud about the need for "Reservoir Dogs" to be "gratuitous" bloodshed. Unlike the reformed Clint Eastwood, who took an uncharacteristically speculative approach to the unfettered carnage of his earlier work in the darkly majestic "Unforgiven," Tarantino seemed to be celebrating every gunshot, every slow-motion eruption as the bullets hit their flesh-and-bone targets.

Tarantino's vision evokes the influences of movie violence gurus such as John Woo, Sam Peckinpah and Paul Verhoeven. His humor is ebony black - biting, cynical, completely on target. And most critics can't deny that Tarantino's scripts have genuine meat to them; in the

hands of the right cast and director, they can culminate in movies that actually rise above the violence, trivialize it and turn instead into modern-day myths.

"True Romance," which missed Iowa City completely last year and has just been released on video, was Tarantino's maiden voyage as a screenwriter. After the success of "Reservoir Dogs," "Romance" wound up in the hands of ultra-hip director Tony Scott ("The Hunger," "Top Gun"). Scott, in turn, assembled a celestial cast of character actors to carry out the mythical carnage and wise-guy posturing so typical of the barbarians who populate Tarantino's urban wasteland. The resulting film is pure magic in an unrefined state.

"True Romance" boasts another dazzlingly violent and brashly funny Tarantino script, taut direction by Scott, and a barrage of inspired performances from a well-known cast - most of

whom wind up dead by the film's end. It offers everything a moviegoer could possibly desire - true love, violence, Elvis, cocaine, the Mob, Cadillacs, Hollywood, roller coasters and Dennis Hopper.

"True Romance" is archetypal "cool guy" is Clarence Wurler (Christian Slater), a kung-fu-loving loner who meets, romances and marries a bubbly call girl named Alabama ("Ethan Frome" Patricia Arquette) in the space of a day. After a moment of macho stress, Clarence takes the advice of his "mentor" Elvis (Val Kilmer), murders Alabama's pimp, Drexel Spivy (a dreadlocked Gary Oldman), and steals a bunch of cocaine belonging to a Mafioso kingpin. Throwing the coke and Alabama into his purple Cadillac convertible, Clarence says goodbye to Detroit and his estranged father (Dennis Hopper), and heads for Hollywood, where he hopes to sell the coke for big cash and run away to an exotic land with Alabama. Whew!

The film twists and turns in some bizarre directions, the creepiest of which is that so many esteemed character actors get shot, stabbed or beaten to a pulp during the course of the action. There's a weird feeling of "in-your-face" mortality surrounding "True Romance," most of it coming from seeing Hopper or Oldman taking a bullet in the face. Tarantino and Scott combine rapier-sharp dialogue with outlandish scenarios of interrogation and torture to produce moments of riveting drama - we may know a character is going to wind up on the bottom of a river when the scene starts, but we can't help but be intrigued with the how and why of their dilemma.

Case-in-point is the savagely funny confrontation between Mafioso Vincent Carcotti (Christopher Walken) and Clarence's father (Hopper). Given Tarantino's strange code of street ethics, we know that Walken can't let Hopper walk away from his questions alive, but it's just too much of a treat to watch Hopper as he realizes his predicament and turns the tables on a steadily unraveling Walken. The scene is largely indicative of what propels "True Romance" to its blood-soaked climax, and it's a fierce ghost of Tarantino's ability to put characters into impossible situations (see Michael Madsen's torture of a cop in "Reservoir Dogs").

Once the film moves to Hollywood, the posturing and bullshitting hits new highs, as Clarence meets up with big-shot movie mogul Lee Donowitz (Saul Rubinek of "Unforgiven"), who is a composite of Oliver Stone and the now-defunct Golan-Globus production team (Lee's most famous film is a Vietnam actioner called "Coming Home in a Body Bag"). Throw in Bronson Pinchot (of TV's "Perfect Strangers") as a nervous actor, and Tarantino's bust on Hollywood hits new highs.

"True Romance" is a joy to watch, even though it will most probably offend everyone who sees it. Tarantino is not-much on tact or subtlety, and his street-smart morality will sting the soft-at-heart a little. But artful direction and some of the best acting to hit the screen in years rockets "True Romance" into orbit as a classic myth of a modern, "permissive" society.



Ron Phillips/Warner Bros.

Christian Slater and Patricia Arquette star in "True Romance," a dark comedy/adventure by "Reservoir Dogs" screenwriter/director Quentin Tarantino.



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Darts	MW	Feb. 10
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(Held in conjunction with the Old Capital Criterium)

DIVISION: M=Men, W=Women, C=Coed

Contact the Recreational Services Office, E216 Field House, at 335-9293 for more information.

FITNESS LOFT

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
NEW
FITNESS FACILITY
AT THE
FIELD HOUSE ROOM S521

HOURS
MON-FRI 6:30 AM TO 10:00 PM
SAT-SUN 8:00 AM TO 10:00 PM
(Beginning August 21st)

FEATURING

CARDIOVASCULAR EQUIPMENT:
2 Lifesavers
2 Lifesavers
6 Aerobicycles
6 Recumbent Bicycles
6 Stairmasters
2 Lifeslide Treadmills
2 Schwinn Aduyne Bicycles

STRENGTHENING/CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT:
Lat Pull-down
Vertical Bench Press
Pec Deck
Shoulder Press
Triceps Extension
Bicep
Incline Press
Leg Press
Leg Extension
Leg Curl
Multi-Hip
Gyration
Abdominal

ROOM FEATURES:
* Air Conditioning, Carpet, Mirrors, TV Monitors
* Staffed by Floor Technician or Trainer at all times

LOOK FOR FUTURE INFORMATION ON:
* Training Sessions * Fitness Assessments

NOW AVAILABLE
Fitness Loft Punch Cards
10 punches - \$32.00

SPRING SEMESTER PASSES AT REC SERVICES OFFICE
E216 FIELD HOUSE

Students \$ 50.00 * Faculty/Staff \$ 75.00
Public \$ 100.00 Daily Walk-In \$ 4.00

ANNUAL PASS
* Faculty/Staff \$ 170.00 Public \$ 225.00

* may charge on ID with current sticker
(FEE INCLUDES USE OF FREE-WEIGHT ROOM)

TOUCH THE EARTH

TOUCH THE EARTH OUTDOOR RECREATION AND EDUCATION PROGRAM SPRING - 1994

TOUCH THE EARTH provides opportunities for members of both the University of Iowa and Iowa City communities to introduce or improve themselves in a variety of outdoor activities. Registration for all of the trips listed below, including the High Adventure Challenge Course (ROPES COURSE), takes place in the Recreational Services Office in the Field House. For more information please call 335-9293 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Feb. 11-13, 1994	Cross-Country Skiing, Black River Falls, WI or Wausau, WI	\$80.00
Spring Break	Whitewater Rafting, GA	\$275.00
April 2-3, 1994	Caving, Northeast, IA	\$55.00
April 22-24, 1994	Kayaking, St. Francis River, MO	\$85.00
April 30- May 1, 1994	Canoeing, Upper Iowa River	\$60.00
May 14-21, 1994	Canoeing/Fishing, Boundary Waters Canoe Area	\$200.00
May 14-21, 1994	Mountain Bicycle, Moab, UT	\$295.00
May 23-26, 1994	Rock Climbing School, Devil's Lake, WI	\$150.00
July 30-Aug. 6, 1994	Hiking, Aspen, Colorado	\$365.00
July 30-Aug. 6, 1994	Backpacking and Hiking, Durango, Colorado	\$385.00

The cost of the trips listed above include: transportation, lodging or camping, most meals, leadership, permits and promotional information. All of these trips are offered for University of Iowa Credit.

The High Adventure Challenge Course is offered to any group with the inclination and motivation to improve as a group. Sessions can be arranged around your schedule.

TOUCH THE EARTH OUTDOOR RENTAL PRICE LIST

The Touch The Earth outdoor rental center, located at 700 South Clinton Street in Iowa City, is open to the public. We provide a wide array of outdoor gear, including tents, sleeping bags, canoes, backpacks and cross-country skis. Our rental rates are extremely affordable, and our staff will be glad to help you outfit yourself for your trip. Stop by or call us at 335-5254.

	Hourly	Daily	Weekend	Winter
Family Tent	\$ 8.50	\$17.00	\$30.00	
Backpack Tent	\$ 6.00	\$12.00	\$24.00	
Sleeping Bag	\$ 3.00	\$ 6.00	\$10.00	
Northern Bag	\$ 4.00	\$ 8.00	\$16.00	
Pack	\$ 1.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 4.00	
Stoves (2 burner)	\$ 3.00	\$ 6.00	\$12.00	
Stoves (1 burner)	\$ 3.00	\$ 6.00	\$12.00	
Lanterns	\$ 1.50	\$ 3.00	\$ 6.00	
Backpacks	\$ 4.00	\$ 8.00	\$16.00	
Duluth Packs	\$ 1.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 4.00	
Coaches	\$ 2.00	\$ 4.00	\$ 8.00	
Saws	\$ 1.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 4.00	
Canoes	\$10.00	\$18.00	\$40.00	
Valleyhall Set	\$ 3.00	\$10.00	\$20.00	
Canoes Trip Canoes	\$ 1.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 4.00	
Cross-country Ski Set	\$3.00	\$ 9.00	\$18.00	\$40.00
Cross-country Boots	\$ 2.00			
Cross-country Poles	\$ 2.00			
Cross-country Skis	\$ 6.00			
Toboggans	\$2.00	\$ 7.00	\$10.00	
Ice Skates	\$2.00	\$ 6.00	\$10.00	
Earth Ball	\$ 1.00	\$ 7.00	\$10.00	
(requires deposit)				
Trig-O-Rope	\$ 7.00	\$12.00		

AEROBICS

	Time	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
ROOM 462	NOON	HI/LO*		COMBO*		HI/LO*		
	4:00 PM	STEP	HI/LO	STEP	HI/LO	STEP	COMBO	75 Min- HI/LO
	5:30 PM	PUMP	HI/LO	STEP	HI/LO	STEP		
	6:45 PM		STEP		STEP			
ROOM 101	5:30 PM		YOUTH FITNESS		TO BE ANNOUNCED			

Times will remain the same. However, instructors and workouts will vary.
*M W F Noon classes are 50 minutes long

SCULPT
Body Sculpt: This class utilizes the entire hour. It is designed to overload muscles from head to toe. Enhanced muscle definition is achieved by using up to ten pound weights.

COMBO
Combination: A combination of low impact aerobics and step.

HI
High Impact: An aggressive 30-35 minutes of high intensity cardiovascular workout utilizing the large muscle groups while performing high impact combination.

LO
Low Impact: An effective cardiovascular workout that places demand on physiological systems without unnecessary stress.

HI/LO
The "Best of Both"

PUMP
Aerobic Pump: Develops dynamic muscular definition and enhances both the upper and lower body through a low impact workout using weights.

STEP
Step Class: A workout with a view. A new addition to aerobics that offers a challenge to all fitness levels by stepping on & off a 4-8 inch step.

FUNK
Cardio Funk: A fun funky workout that brings dance back into the aerobic workout. Dance choreography incorporates both high and low impact combinations.

YF
Youth Fitness: Non-competitive program for children 9-12 years old. Includes cardiovascular exercise, resistance training and flexibility. \$2.50 per class walk-in.

Walk-ins	\$3.00	Pat Kutcher	Shantell Leoney	Lockers available for semester rental. For more info come to E216 Field House
10 Punch Card	\$25.00	Jay Kambhu	Cindy Hanawalt	
20 Punch Card	\$50.00	Laina Zieker	Phil Garcia	
YF Walk-in	\$2.50	Kathleen Anderson	Erica Roy	
		Leah Whigham	Pamela Bhalla	