

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Blackout leaves UI in the dark, cold after substation breakdown

Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

Most of the UI campus was without electricity for almost an hour and without heat for nearly two on a night when temperatures again fell well below zero.

The failure began at 5:32 p.m., when an insulator at Substation L, the point where 69,000 volts of power from Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company are transferred to the UI Physical Plant, blew up, said the plant's associate director for utilities Garry Bleckwenn.

Power was restored when a second transformer at the substation was energized, Bleckwenn said. Electricity came back immediately,

but it took the Physical Plant additional time to churn out the steam needed to heat campus buildings. It will take a couple of weeks to replace the failed insulator, Bleckwenn said.

The reason the insulator cracked is unknown. However, the cold weather may be to blame.

"My guess is that for some reason or another the cold caused it to crack, but that is strictly a guess," Bleckwenn said. "This is a very rare thing to have happen. There are thousands of insulators all around the country and it just had to pick ours to go. Luck of the draw I suppose."

There is a back-up system at the Physical Plant in case power fails

there, but when the power went out at the substation, the power for the back-up failed as well, Bleckwenn said.

He added that Iowa-Illinois and the Physical Plant may want to come up with a back-up system that would enable power to be returned more quickly if a similar event occurs. Such a system would be a major undertaking, Bleckwenn said.

The power failure alarmed many UI students living in campus residence halls.

Kristy Vohs, a freshman in Slater Residence Hall, said she was glad she wasn't in an elevator when the power failed.

See BLACKOUT, Page 13A



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

While residence hall feasting is not usually known for its atmosphere, Tuesday night's blackout on campus was cause enough for a candlelight dinner at the Quadrangle dining area. Sophomore Tim Portz, right, and freshman Dusty Liston were just two of the students eating during the blackout.

Inside



One year later: Chris Street remembered. See story Page 1B.

AFTERSHOCKS CONTINUE TO JOLT REGION

Calif. quake brings death toll to 34

Yet another tragedy for ill-fated city

James Anderson
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Under skies as bright and blue as ever, Southern Californians confronted a changed world Tuesday.

The defining features of this region's life — water, power and freeways — were suddenly uncertain. In their place: long lines, hellish commutes and constant aftershocks.

A 16th body was found inside a flattened apartment building in Northridge, near the epicenter of Monday's powerful earthquake, bringing the death toll from the quake to 34.

But that was only the worst toll paid by people in this battered city.

Once again, the rhythms of life in Southern California were snapped by disaster, much as they were after last fall's wildfires and the Los Angeles riots 21 months ago.

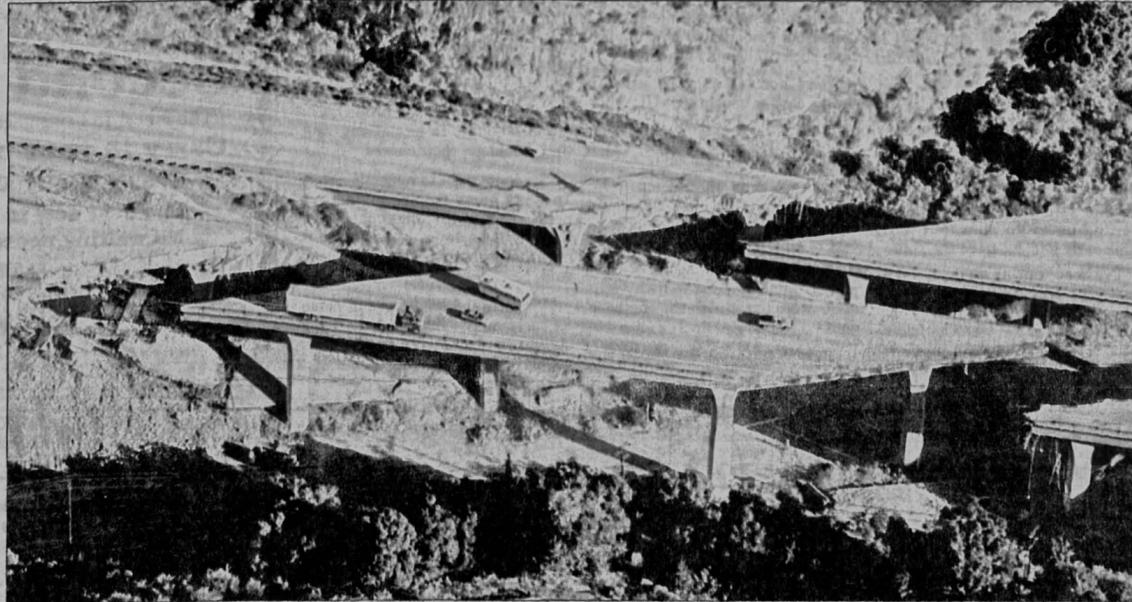
But the effects of this disaster on the day-to-day lives of residents were likely to reach farther and last longer.

"The days ahead will also be rough for us," Mayor Richard Riordan warned Angelenos, even as he praised them for a cool-headed response to the crisis. "Let's all stick together."

A snapshot of a region in crisis Tuesday:

- Many offices, schools and

See QUAKE, Page 13A



Associated Press

A tractor trailer and camper are abandoned on a span of the south-bound lanes of Interstate 5 north of Sylmar, Calif., Tuesday after a second portion of the interstate collapsed overnight in the wake of Monday's earthquake.

Psychological aftershocks jog victims

Sharon Cohen
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Iva Erwin spent her 80th birthday sitting on a curb without her medicine, her shoes or a roof over her head. On Tuesday, she was tired, confused — and scared to go home.

A few feet away, Jacqueline Jacquez, age 6, was clutching her father, her head burrowed in

his shirt, still shaking from the predawn jolt that tore her from the warmth of her bed a day before.

For the young and old, the initial terror of Monday's earthquake is over, but the aftershocks and the fear that next time it could be the Big One have left them stunned, shaken and sleepless.

"I won't go back. No-ooo," said Erwin, who moved to a Red Cross shelter after her apart-

ment building was heavily damaged in the quake. "It just isn't safe."

"Scared is not the word," said Marion Sweet, a 44-year secretary staying in the shelter with her two teen-age sons. "I thought I woke up in hell. ... You don't want to go to sleep. You're afraid if you do, you'll go through the same nightmare."

Sweet and nearly 400 others spent Monday

See AFTERSHOCKS, Page 13A

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

UI men's tennis standout arrested for OWI

A UI men's tennis team standout was arrested for operating while intoxicated early Tuesday morning.

Bryan Crowley, 21, was stopped at the corner of Gilbert and Burlington streets at 2:04 a.m. for irregular driving and a traffic violation. Police records show his blood alcohol content was 0.15.

Crowley, a junior majoring in broadcasting, was 4-5 in singles, hampered by an elbow injury last fall.

He was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Magazine: 5 UIHC psychiatrists among best mental experts in U.S.

Five psychiatrists at the UI Hospitals and Clinics are among the best mental health experts in the United States, an article in the February issue of *Good Housekeeping* says.

Arnold Anderson, M.D., Nancy Andreasen, M.D., Russell Noyes Jr., M.D., Bruce M. Pfuhl, M.D., and George Winokur, M.D., were among 327 physicians cited as "most outstanding" in a poll of prominent psychiatrists and psychologists at major medical centers nationwide.

The UI specialists are noted for their expertise in eating disorders, schizophrenia, anxiety disorders, personality disorders and depression, respectively. They are also faculty members in the UI College of Medicine.

NATIONAL

Harding and ex-husband to split again after 4 months

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tonya Harding, who faced hours of questioning by the district attorney and FBI for the first time Tuesday, said she is splitting again from her ex-husband after four months of reconciliation.

Harding, seeking to clear her name in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan, will preserve a berth on the U.S. Olympic team, released a two-paragraph statement through her attorney about the break in her relationship with Jeff Gillooly.

See related story Page 1B.

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LASHES OUT AT MEDIA

Inman declines bid; cites 'McCarthyism'

Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Retired Adm. Bobby Inman withdrew on Tuesday as defense secretary nominee, saying he was "distressed and distracted" by attacks on his character and reputation. President Clinton accepted the surprise withdrawal and began a fresh search to fill the post Les Aspin is soon to leave.



Inman, a former deputy CIA director, accused his critics of "modern McCarthyism."

In a rambling, hourlong news conference in Austin, Texas, he lashed out at the news media, in particular accusing *New York Times* columnist William Safire and Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of plotting to undermine his nomination.

"I did not want this job," said Inman, 62, now a Texas businessman. "I'm at peace with myself."

Even though Clinton had been given advance word of Inman's decision, the dramatic exit sent

shock waves through Washington and mystified lawmakers of both parties.

"He's probably not qualified to be secretary of defense if he has fantasies like that," Dole said in a speech to a business group in Columbia, S.C.

The *New York Times* issued a statement Tuesday calling Safire a "tough-minded" but "fair" journalist. The paper was confident that Safire had worked within the *Times*' standards, said spokeswoman Nancy Neilsen.

Up to Tuesday's announcement, Inman had been viewed as likely to be easily confirmed.

Clinton accepted Inman's decision "with regret."

"While I understand the personal considerations that have led you to this decision, I am nevertheless saddened that our nation will be denied your service," Clinton told him in a brief letter.

Even so, White House aides privately, and some Democratic lawmakers openly, expressed relief with Inman's decision after watching his news conference.

"It's better that he bail out now ... than to hang in there and do a terrible job," said Rep. Patricia

See INMAN, Page 13A

UI OPENS, ISU DELAYS



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Eighteen below (without wind chill) was about the average for Tuesday.

Start of classes heralded by subzero temps

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

UI students braved the frigid temperatures to arrive for the first day of second-semester classes Tuesday, but Iowa State University students had their return postponed.

ISU News Service director Diana Pounds said the decision came down to a safety matter.

See related storyPage 10A

"University officials got together and talked about it," she said. "The forecast was reviewed and the decision was made. The main concern was for the safety of the students walking to and from classes."

Pounds said ISU has no set policy regarding cold weather and canceling classes. Tuesday was the first time since 1971 that classes had been canceled at ISU because of extreme cold. Pounds did not know if classes had been canceled for that reason prior to 1971.

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said the UI faces different circumstances than ISU.

"We thought about it and decided it was better not to close," she said. "We have a different situation than Iowa State, we tend to be a lot more conservative in our judgments. It's nice to have consistency throughout the state, but we didn't ... I hope it warms up."

The National Weather Service predicts highs between zero and 5 degrees with cloudy skies and a chance of flurries today. There will be a southerly 5 to 10 mph wind. Conditions should warm up as the week goes on, with Thursday expected to be sunny and slightly warmer.

See COLD, Page 13A

Features

Off the Wall

Man buys truck using quarters

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Paul Brant has been saving quarters in ice cream containers and water jugs since the 1970s, and he figured it was time to unload some of them. So he bought a truck. Brant paid for his 1994 Dodge Ram 3/4-ton diesel pickup Thursday with 93,600 — or \$23,400 worth — of quarters. That's more than a thousand pounds of loose change. "I thought this would be a good way to get rid of them," said Brant, 55. "Maybe I'm crazy." John Kincaid, of the Chrysler-Dodge dealership that sold the truck, said he called three banks before finding one that agreed to come down to count the silver. "I didn't realize how much I had until I weighed one of the containers," Brant said. Brant has calculated that 9 pounds of quarters is worth \$200. He has 25 containers that weigh a combined 1,500 pounds. That means that even after buying the truck, he still has about \$9,000 or \$10,000 worth of quarters left. Just enough, he figures, to buy a new car later this year.

Penis no match for power saw

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — A man who had long wanted to switch sexes cut off his penis with an electric saw. Doctors tried without success Tuesday to reattach the organ, which was found tossed under a bush near Bill Sconyer's home. Sconyer, 23, said he "felt he needed to cut off his penis to become a woman," the sheriff's office said. Sconyer's mother, Novella Holder, told deputies her son sometimes wore dresses and had wanted for years to be a woman. "I don't feel like a man," he said from his hospital bed.

Territorial turkeys trouble teen-ager

CLINTON, Iowa (AP) — These turkeys don't want Justin Vath in their neighborhood, and they're doing something about it. Like pecking and scratching at him. The 13-year-old newspaper carrier has been bugged recently by a flock of three or four wild turkeys. Vath has been delivering the *Clinton Herald* in the north end of town for two years, but never had any trouble until the past week. "I never expected to have problems with this," he said. "Dogs maybe, but turkeys? No, never with turkeys." A family member now accompanies Vath on his afternoon route. "I am sure people think it's funny, and it probably is," Vath said. "But it's not too funny when he's after you." Getting rid of the turkeys isn't the answer. The turkeys have adopted the neighborhood as their territory, and the neighborhood has adopted the turkeys as pets. "It sure makes the job a little more interesting, running from turkeys," Vath said.



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Financial aid checks were handed out Tuesday to an estimated 1,700 students, who braved the cold because the wait for financial aid took approximately an hour. Next fall, however, the lines should disappear when a new system goes into effect.

Students seek aid from bills, lines

The long lines, that have gotten to be as traditional as the student loan checks that cause them, may be making their last appearance.

Eric Marty

The Daily Iowan

Stories of bills, frozen cars, flat tires and other dilemmas filled the stairways of Calvin Hall Tuesday as approximately 1,700 students waited patiently for their financial aid checks.

Some said that they had been waiting up to an hour, but most came early and expected the wait.

"I've been waiting an hour, but at least it's warm in here," said senior Jon Teberg. "I really don't have any choice, I had a flat tire this morning and had to fund that somehow," he said.

Other students admitted that

they braved the frigid conditions because they really needed the money.

"My car broke down so I had to come here and get my financial aid check so I could pay for it," said UI senior Jason Juran.

With the long lines came suggestions from students on how to alleviate such problems in the future.

"Why not let us pick up our checks earlier," suggested UI junior Linda Bruce. "I'm from Iowa City and could pick up my check over Christmas break," she said.

"I think they should mail the checks," said UI senior DeAngelo Ashby. "It would be faster and take care of all of these lines," he added.

UI graduate student Jerry Carpenter didn't understand why students were upset with the one-hour wait.

"This is nothing, I went to the University of Tennessee and the wait there was two hours longer

than this," Carpenter said.

Marc Davis, supervisor of Student Loan Accounting, said that in the future these problems will be solved.

"Starting next fall the financial aid checks will be deposited towards their university accounts, and the long lines should disappear," Davis said.

Cathy Wilcox, associate director of the Student Financial Aid Office, urged students to be patient, and they would get their checks.

"Students need to remember that Tuesday alone we are giving out nearly half of the 3,600 checks so lines will be long, but they will eventually get their checks," Wilcox said.

"Students should try and come as early as possible, and the lines should be decreasing in the next couple of days," Davis said.

'NO PAIN, NO GAIN,' DOESN'T INCLUDE FROSTBITE

Athletes seek refuge from freezing cold

Julie L. Anderson

The Daily Iowan

Before most residents of Iowa City have had their first cup of coffee in the morning, Danielle Kowalski usually runs a few miles and then heads off to class.

But not this week.

It took arctic winds and subzero temperatures to do it, but like most other die-hard exercise enthusiasts, she has been driven inside for the duration of these bone-chilling days.

"Anyone who exercises outdoors in this weather is just insane. It hurts to breathe out there," said Kowalski, a UI junior. "I really thought my nose was going to freeze off just walking to class."

Pat Ketcham, an employee of Health Iowa, said frostbite is a very serious threat for people spending any amount of time outside, whether exercising or just waiting for the bus.

"Keeping your extremities well-covered is the most important thing, of course," Ketcham said. "For exercising, wearing many layers will keep you from overheating

"The only exercise I'm getting outdoors in this weather is running home from the bars,"

Ben Greazel, UI sophomore

and yet will keep you warm enough to minimize perspiration."

Many people quit exercising in



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

The track at the UI Field House has been especially busy due to the extraordinarily cold temperatures of the last few days. Any activity outside is not recommended, including exercise.

cold weather because they are afraid their lungs will freeze, but Ketcham says that fear is unfounded.

"Your lungs hurt and your throat burns because the air is so cold and dry," she said. "But your lungs will not freeze."

"It's mostly a matter of common sense," Ketcham said. "There's no fine line that says you have to come inside when it hits 5 degrees, but with wind chill like this you've got to think that maybe going to the Field House would be a good idea."

At the Field House, the track has been full of people trying to get

their daily dose of exercise.

"This is my fifth day running indoors, and I just hate it," said Jennifer Geers, a UI sophomore. "The weather is nice in here, but it just seems like I'm going in circles. I'd rather be out running stairs."

Then there are people who have their own ideas about exercise. Ben Greazel, a UI sophomore, says he enjoys working out, but is waiting until spring.

"The only exercise I'm getting outdoors in this weather is running home from the bars," Greazel said.

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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 123

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Metro & Iowa

A STRONG '94

Business forecast warms up for I.C.

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Coming off a successful holiday season and bolstered by the return of UI students to campus, the prospects appear strong for Iowa City merchants this year, say local business officials.

"I think '94 will probably turn out to be a pretty good year," said Bob Quick, executive vice president of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce.

Quick said area tourist attractions, the spending of UI students and the inflow of out-of-town money due to cultural and athletic attractions at the UI are just some of the reasons the local economy can be expected to fare well this year.

At the moment, most Iowa City retailers are happy to welcome tens of thousands of UI students back to their stores after a month's absence, said John Murphy, president of the Iowa City Downtown Association.

"I think most businesses are glad that the students are back. I'm sure of it," he said. "It just creates more traffic downtown as far as potential shoppers, and we're all for that."

Quick agreed that students are very important to most local businesses.

"The students have an impact everywhere," he said. "In general, merchants are always happy when students come back, because they represent a large portion of their sales."

Many retailers were pleased with their sales over the recent holiday season and are hoping that may be an indication of a strong year to come.

"Most businesses I talked to were happy with their holiday sales," he said. "When you get a bunch of entrepreneurs to say they're happy, that's pretty good."



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Welcome! — The John Pappajohn Pavilion already had the opportunity to experience some welcomed UI students as the building officially of the building's high-tech classroom facilities opened for classes Tuesday. A few students have last semester.

CANADIAN COMPANY PICKS PLOT

Steel producers put plant in Iowa

Greg Smith
Associated Press

MUSCATINE, Iowa — A Canadian steel company announced Tuesday it would locate a \$360 million steel recycling plant near Montpelier that would employ 300 in the Muscatine County area.

Roger Phillips, president of Ipsco Inc. of Regina, Saskatchewan, also tried to calm the more than 100 neighboring farmers' and residents' fears that the plant would harm the environment.

"We've always been quite acutely aware of potential environmental problems that industry does bring," Phillips said at a news conference packed with more than 70 state and local politicians and company representatives.

"Obviously, a process like this has to obey all the laws," he said. The company, which also has a pipe-making factory in Camanche, said workers would earn between \$15 and \$20 an hour and would participate in a profit-sharing plan.

However, before Ipsco can proceed, the Legislature will have to amend a state law that prohibits foreign companies from owning more than 300 acres. Ipsco plans to

own at least 1,000 acres. Once that's taken care of, the company operations could begin as early as 1996.

That appears a mere formality, however, evidenced by the prominent politicians who joined Phillips in making the announcement. They included Gov. Terry Branstad, Senate President Leonard Boswell, Sen. Richard Drake of Muscatine, Sen. Tony Bisignano of Des Moines and Rep. Roger Halvorsen.

"This is a very significant and momentous occasion. Somebody told me a long time ago it would be a cold day when this Canadian steel company selected Iowa. It is a cold day, but they're coming," Branstad said.

"I think we're going to look back at this as being one of the major breakthroughs for economic development in bringing more quality jobs to the state of Iowa," the governor said.

The company initially had six states competing for the factory, but narrowed it down to Iowa, Kentucky and Indiana.

Phillips said Iowa was chosen because of its highway system and other transportation systems,

including rail traffic and barge traffic on the Mississippi River.

Ipsco officials were satisfied with the relationship its Camanche plant has had with state officials, and they also favored Iowa's education system, Phillips said.

What sold Phillips, however, was the trip to Regina by Branstad and his delegation last summer during the height of the flood crisis.

"Of the three finalists, the only state which sent anyone to see us was Iowa," Phillips said. "I was impressed they would take time out of their busy schedule to talk to novoters."

Phillips said he understands that people around the Montpelier area are reluctant about having a steel recycling plant so close to Wildcat Den State Park, but he showed slides of the Regina factory and pointed out a preserve filled with elk, deer, bison and geese merely 200 yards away.

There also was a public swimming pool as well as acres of wheat fields and residential neighborhoods nearby.

"We'll use much newer technology here than in Regina," Phillips said.

Residents' concerns over pesticides heard

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

Area residents strongly encouraged Iowa City city councilors to veto the "Commercial Pesticide Application" ordinance during Tuesday night's Council meeting.

At press time, the Council had not yet made a decision on whether the ordinance regulating the use of pesticides to avoid accidental poisonings would be passed.

Today, the Iowa House will consider a bill that would wipe out the action if passed. The passage of that bill would deny local governments the right to adopt their own pesticide regulations.

"How could we do it?" asked Ron Salisbury, president of Iowa Pest Control Operators Association. "How do we post signs in every yard when we spray for mosquitoes? We are aware whenever pesticides have to be put out it should be done safely."

Last week the Council passed an amendment to the Code of Ordinances of the city of Iowa City, stating that 8 1/2 by 11 inch yellow signs must be posted wherever pesticides are sprayed outside a 6-foot perimeter. According to Salisbury, this is in conflict with the existing law passed by the state of Iowa. He said the ordinance would also create a safety hazard.

"Everywhere throughout the state, including Iowa City, people have come to recognize the color and size of the standard posting signs," he said. "What if Iowa City were to change the shape and color of their stop signs from the state standard? Just think of the confusion it would cause."

Councilors also addressed a proposal from Moore Business Forms,

a worldwide manufacturing company that is asking for \$100,000 from the Iowa City government. The company intends to hire 129 local citizens in remodeling, expanding and upgrading a computer system, and plans to hire people accordingly.

"We like the employment basis because they are educated," Bob Broadbear, a company representative, said. "We currently employ 187 people, and it's a customer-focused facility."

Iowa City is one of six locations competing for the site, which will create jobs and if not chosen will leave about 50 people out of work.

In other business, the battle between residential and commercial districts resumed when residents repeatedly argued that mobile-home owners will feel at risk with the ongoing arguments.

The Council has not yet made a decision on whether Eagle Food Stores should be allowed to purchase a residential district in Iowa City when affordable housing is in demand.

"This project exacerbates the current problem of affordable housing," Ed Murphy, former president of Towncrest Mobile Home Court, said. "The city can come up with a solution."

Affordable housing is a definite concern to the city, which lacks enough available units, Councilor Karen Kubby said.

"I am not interested in rezoning, because I think it's backpedaling," Kubby said. "If we rezone, we lose 96 units of affordable housing. We should move forward. I think we need affordable housing in that part of town."

The Council will continue a public hearing on April 12.

Murder suspect held without bond

Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — Ronald Downs Sr. has been ordered held without bond until next week in the slaying of letter carrier Gloria Heising, leaving his son and others to wonder what prompted the brutal slaying.

"Gloria and my father had problems. I guess it (the shooting) was just the last of their problems. I'm not definitely sure what

caused it, or what sparked it," Ronald Downs, Jr., said Tuesday, in an interview with KCRG-TV in Cedar Rapids.

"I'm not in my father's head. I don't think anybody knows the answer to that question. No one knows why he did what he did, except for him. I don't think my father knows what he did. He did what he did for his own reasons," Downs' son said.

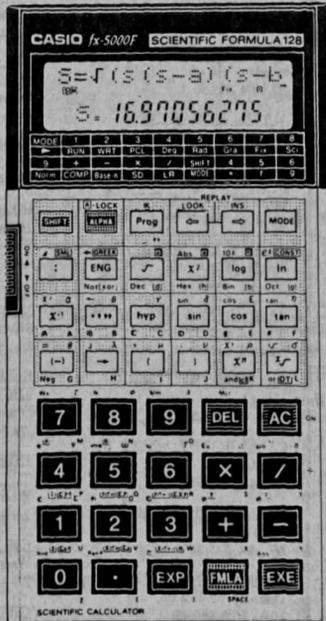
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FOREIGN POLICY HANDLED WELL

Clinton trip 'generally a success'

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

While it may not have been a historical turning point, President Clinton's recent journey to Europe and the former Soviet Union can be considered a success, said local foreign affairs experts.

Cary Covington, UI associate professor of political science, said Clinton and his administration's foreign policy team tried to set the goals of the trip at realistic levels and, as a result, the journey's successes appeared to be significant.

"The president got out of it what he wanted and so generally it will be perceived as a success," he said. "It's mostly a matter of meeting expectations."

Given Clinton's relative lack of foreign policy experience and his focus on domestic affairs, some thought the president might not handle the eight-day journey with diplomatic aplomb. However, Covington felt Clinton made few major errors on the trip.

"He didn't flub up," he said. "He did not make any serious gaffes or mistakes."

During his journey, Clinton met

with leaders across Europe and the former Soviet Union, seeking to reinvigorate ties with the United States' NATO allies, strengthen relations with newly democratic nations in Eastern Europe and demonstrate support for peaceful reform throughout the region.

Dorothy Paul, executive director of the Iowa division of the United Nations Association-USA, said she was impressed with how Clinton handled his time in Russia.

"I thought that was very successful as far as his empathy for the Russian people," she said. "He acknowledged that we have problems, too. I thought it was very effective."

In particular, she said the televised "town meeting" Clinton held with Russian citizens was a useful method to communicate America's support for the democratic and market transitions currently under way in Russia.

"The potential of the electronic media to reach so many people is unbelievable," she said. "I thought he was able to reach ordinary people."

Two important, but unrelated, successes of the trip were a new

deal in which the Ukraine will give up its nuclear weapons and apparent progress in bringing Syria more fully into the Middle East peace process.

Although the trip included positive events, Clinton may not have had to struggle with foreign policy so much lately if he had put more focus on it earlier in his administration, said Tim Hagle, UI assistant professor of political science.

"In terms of establishing himself as a leader in foreign policy, he could have taken stronger actions earlier instead of vacillating," he said.

Hagle did feel, however, that Clinton made a wise decision in not immediately offering to completely integrate some of the more advanced nations of Eastern Europe into NATO. Instead, Clinton proposed a watered down "Partnership for Peace" proposal with no security guarantees.

"One good thing he did was to not give the nations of Eastern Europe full NATO membership right away," he said. "Perhaps a cautious approach was the best course for right now."

DEGREE COMPLETION EFFORTS FUNDED

Off-campus program awarded grant

The \$158,000 grant awarded to the UI College of Nursing by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services will aid three satellite rural education-for-nurses programs.

Maria Hickey
The Daily Iowan

A grant for more than \$158,000 awarded to the UI College of Nursing by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services will enable the UI to maintain a satellite program for registered nurses in rural Iowa.

The grant supports the UI's satellite program at Iowa Lakes Community College in Emmetsburg. At the end of this year, the current grant will expire. Without the new award, the program

would be jeopardized.

"The new grant from the College of Nursing will make it possible for nurses in the Emmetsburg area to continue and complete their baccalaureate degree," said UI Associate Professor Eleanor McClelland, director of the satellite program.

The program gives registered nurses the opportunity to complete their bachelor's degrees without relocating. Nursing students must have completed their liberal arts requirements in order to participate in the UI program. McClelland said without a baccalaureate degree, registered nurses aren't able to move into management positions or take greater responsibility for their patients.

"It's a different approach, but students feel very positive about it," she said.

The program also benefits com-

munities that are underserved by increasing the number of nurses with degrees, said Geraldene Felton, UI professor and dean of nursing.

"Many people in rural areas feel they are dismissed and ignored," Felton said. "We try to show that we are not dismissing or ignoring them."

Faculty members in Iowa City use a satellite hookup and the Iowa Communications Network in order to conduct classes in colleges around the state. There are currently about 50 students enrolled in the classes and 250 students who are waiting to enroll.

Emmetsburg is one of three sites in Iowa which are linked to the UI College of Nursing's RN-BSN Satellite Program. The two other funded programs are located in Fort Dodge and Mason City.

LECTURES TONIGHT

Teen pregnancy program aims for education, new solutions

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

The recently formed Johnson County Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Coalition is sponsoring a program tonight to help bring awareness to the teenage pregnancy problem.

The program, titled "Teen-age Pregnancy: Preventing a Social Tragedy," will serve as the 1994 kickoff event for the coalition.

It will be held tonight from 7 to 9 at the Iowa City School District Board Room, 509 South St.

Co-chairwoman for the coalition, Lori Powell, said the two main purposes of the program are to create awareness of the coalition and to educate people about teen pregnancy.

"Right now in the media, a lot of blame is being placed on the

young teen single mother in society," she said. "I don't think people are looking deep enough at all of the complex problems."

The main speaker at the program will be Susan Sibert, executive director of the Cedar Rapids Young Parents Network. The coalition's co-chairwoman Margaret Hurst said Sibert will talk about the myths and realities of teen pregnancies and the social issues involved.

"Although many pregnant teens don't feel like they're in a tragic situation, they are," Hurst said.

Statistically, Johnson County has a relatively low percentage of teen-age pregnancies, Powell said. In 1992, teen-age mothers accounted for 2.9 percent of pregnancies, compared to a state average of 10.1 percent, she said.

Hurst said the coalition wants to keep the rate of teen pregnancy low in Johnson County.

"In a highly educated population, people often pooh-pooh it and say we don't have a teen pregnancy problem, but it does," she said. "If you don't address it because it's not a problem, it will become a big problem."

Hurst said the coalition is trying to take a proactive approach to teen-age pregnancy. They plan to do this by teaching parents of all ages how to educate their children at an early age about sexuality, she said.

Hurst said the coalition is planning a public education night for adults and parents of all ages in April. The group is also working to develop resource guides for parents.

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Columnist / Editorial Board Member
Chicago Tribune

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IMU MAIN LOUNGE, 7:30 P.M.

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<p>ADULT CLASSES for ages 15 & up</p> <p>BASIC DRAWING Monday, 5:30 - 7:00, 2/7 - 4/4, \$35/40</p> <p>FIGURE DRAWING Monday, 7:30 - 9:30 2/7 - 4/4, \$45/50</p> <p>AUDUBON DRAWING Saturday, 1:00 - 2:30, 2/5 - 4/2, \$35/40</p> <p>WATERCOLOR Thursday, 5:30 - 7:30, 2/10 - 4/7, \$45/50</p> <p>ORIENTAL PAINTING Monday, 5:30 - 7:30, 2/7 - 4/4, \$45/50</p> <p>CARTOONING Wednesday, 6:30 - 8:30, 2/9 - 4/6, \$45/50</p> <p>CALLIGRAPHY: ITALIC Thursday, 5:30 - 7:30, 2/10 - 4/7, \$45/50</p> <p>CALLIGRAPHY: SCRIPT Tuesday, 5:30 - 7:30, 2/8 - 4/5, \$45/50</p> <p>CALLIGRAPHY: ROMAN LETTERS Monday, 5:30 - 7:30, 2/7 - 4/4, \$45/50</p> <p>BOOKBINDING: COPTIC Thursday, 6:00 - 8:00, 2/10 - 3/17, \$40/45</p> <p>BOOKBINDING: ARTISTS' BOOKS Wednesday, 7:30 - 9:30, 2/9 - 3/16, \$38/43</p>	<p>MATting & FRAMING Monday, 7:00 - 9:00, 2/7 - 4/11, \$45/50</p> <p>SPECIALTY MATTING Tuesday, 6:00 - 8:00, 2/8 - 4/5, \$45/50</p> <p>ART APPRECIATION: ORIENTAL RUGS Thursday, 7:00 - 8:00, 2/10 - 4/14, \$25/28</p> <p>PRINTMAKING Monday, 5:30 - 7:30, 2/7 - 4/4, \$45/50</p> <p>IKEBANA: TRADITIONAL JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGING Wednesday, 5:30 - 6:30, 2/9 - 3/16, \$35/40</p> <p>UKRAINIAN EGG DECORATION WORKSHOP Sunday, 1:00 - 4:00, 3/6, \$15</p> <p>BASIC DARKROOM & CAMERA TECHNIQUES Wednesday, 7:30 - 9:30, 2/9 - 4/6, \$45/50</p> <p>INTERMEDIATE DARKROOM TECHNIQUES Wednesday, 5:30 - 7:00, 2/9 - 4/6, \$40/45</p> <p>CHESS: BEGINNING Wednesday, 7:00 - 9:00, 2/9 - 4/6, \$40/45</p> <p>CHESS: INTERMEDIATE TO ADVANCED Tuesday, 7:00 - 9:00, 2/8 - 4/5, \$40/45</p>	<p>BASIC DESIGN Wednesday, 5:15 - 7:15, 2/9 - 4/6, \$45/50</p> <p>FICTION WORKSHOP: WRITING THE SHORT STORY Tuesday, 7:30 - 9:30, 2/8 - 4/5, \$40/45</p> <p>POETRY WORKSHOP Wednesday, 5:30 - 7:30, 2/9 - 4/6, \$40/45</p> <p>ESSAY WRITING Tuesday, 7:00 - 9:00, 2/8 - 4/5, \$40/45</p> <p>YOUTH CLASSES for ages 4 - 14</p> <p>DRAWING & PAINTING Saturday, 2/5 - 4/2, ages 6-8, 9:00 - 10:00, ages 9-12, 10:30 - 11:30, \$30</p> <p>DRAWING & PRINTMAKING Saturday, 2/5 - 4/2, ages 6-8, 9:00 - 10:00, ages 9-12, 10:30 - 11:30, \$30</p> <p>CHESS ages 8 & up Saturday, 9:30 - 11:00, 2/5 - 4/2, \$30</p> <p>CREATIVE WRITING ages 8 - 12 Saturday, 9:30 - 10:30, 2/5 - 4/2, \$30</p> <p>AUDUBON DRAWING Saturday, 1:00 - 2:30, 2/5 - 4/2, \$35/40</p>
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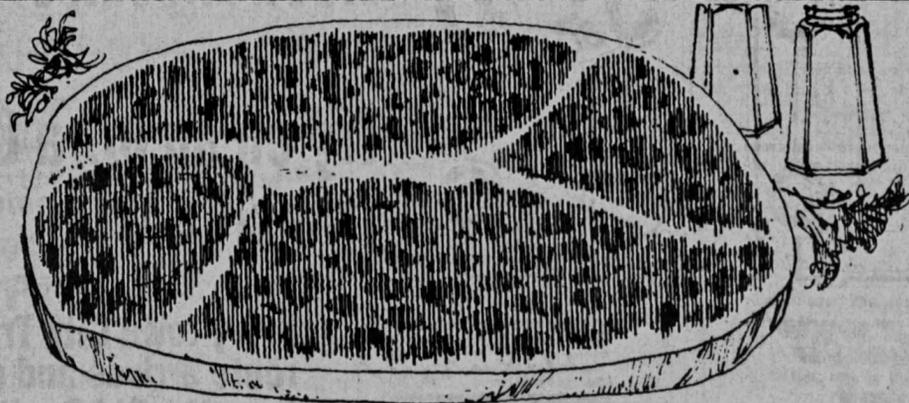


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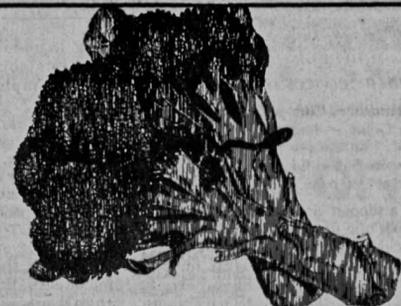


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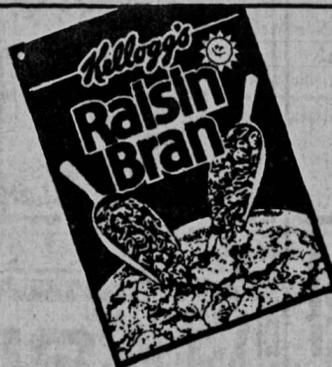
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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Gregory A. Bachtel, 38, 90 S. Webster St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Gilbert and Burlington streets on Jan. 18 at 2:04 a.m.

Bryan M. Crowley, 21, 404 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 823, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Gilbert and Burlington streets on Jan. 18 at 2:04 a.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

COURTS

Magistrate

Keeping a disorderly house — Jeffrey R. Burrows, 308 S. Gilbert St., fined \$50; Chris Robinson, 716 E. Burlington St., Apt. 2, fined \$50; Troy A. Eidemiller, 724 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50.

Fifth-degree criminal mischief — Ryan J. Tallman, 543 Slater Residence Hall, fined \$75; Jonathon D. Vogt, address unknown, fined \$50.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Andrea L. Bauman, 418 S. Van Buren Ave., Apt. 6, fined \$15; Daniel M. Creighton, 303 N. Riverside Drive, fined \$15; Patrick D. Kuehl Jr., 816 N. Dubuque St., fined \$15.

Public intoxication — Christine Stevens, address unknown, fined \$50.

Unlawful use of driver's license — Andrea L. Bauman, 418 S. Van Buren Ave., Apt. 6, fined \$50; Daniel M. Creighton, 303 N. Riverside Drive, fined \$50.

Fifth-degree theft — Ninh V. Nguyen, 1205 Laura Drive, fined \$50; Carol L. Ess, 4004 Lakeside Manor, fined \$75.

Simple assault — Jonathon D. Vogt, address unknown, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Operating while intoxicated — Andrew J. Frantz, 986 Westside Drive, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 26 at 2 p.m.; Gregory J. Moss, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 4 at 2 p.m.; Adam R. Ruess, West Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 4 at 2 p.m.; Jeffrey D. Thatcher, 2817 Rohret Road, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 24 at 2 p.m.; Gregory A. Bachtel, 905 Webster St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.; Bryan M. Crowley, 404 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 823, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.; David M. Burtis, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 4 at 2 p.m.; Stephanie A. Heer, 1431 Burge Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 3 at 2 p.m.; William D. Leefer, 1012 E. Burlington St., Apt. 12, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 3 at 2 p.m.; Jaimee L. Welcher, 539 Elkhorn Lane, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 3 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Edward J. Schroder III, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 4 at 2 p.m.; Kevin R. Oehler, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 4 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree theft — James W. Roark, Lost Nation, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 28 at 2 p.m.; Norman D'Addario, Fairfield, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 3 at 2 p.m.

Serious assault — Christopher L. Davis, 2448 Shady Glen Road, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 4 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Philip T. Dowd, 902 N. Dodge St., Apt. A1, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.; Bryan J. Whatley, 2602 Friendship St., preliminary hearing set for Jan. 25 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Tory J. Brecht

\$100 MILLION PRICE TAG GROWING

Branstad defends Iowa fiber-optics plan

Tom Seery

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Critics should quit carping about the state's fiber-optics telecommunications network, Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday, while acknowledging he does not know the final cost of the project whose bill is now at \$100 million and growing.

"I don't think we should lose sight of what a visionary project this is and how beneficial it's been to education already," Branstad said in response to questions about the network at his weekly news conference Tuesday.

"I think it's time to end the carping and criticism," Branstad told reporters.

The governor remains unable to provide a final state cost for the network. The state has run up a \$100 million bill so far to run fiber-optics cable into all 99 Iowa counties, but it is not known how much it will cost to make the system fully functional by running local links to schools, government offices and other public entities.

"We know it's going to cost less than \$100 million," Branstad said.

The project is a potential re-election hurdle

for Branstad, its main supporter at the Statehouse. Republican U.S. Rep. Fred Grandy and Democratic Attorney General Bonnie Campbell, both running for governor, have criticized Branstad's handling of the project.

"Hindsight is always 20-20," Branstad said. "It's easy to tear down and criticize. It's harder to build."

He added, "I'm proud of this project."

Branstad said Iowa will have the nation's first statewide network of fiber-optics cable, made up of glass strands capable of handling vast amounts of voice, video and data transmissions. He said rural Iowa schools, hospitals and businesses will benefit from the information available on the network.

"This is the most significant capital project that the state of Iowa has undertaken since the interstate highways were built," Branstad said. "I think it will do more for the future of this state than the interstate highways have done."

But even legislators who support the project are impatient. The Branstad administration has said cost estimates for the final phase of the project — local hookups to schools and other entities — will not be available until July. That

is after the end of the legislative session and after the June Republican primary for governor between Branstad and Grandy.

Branstad said he would like to have the estimate earlier, but that telephone and cable television companies interested in the work need time to prepare bids.

Some legislators are threatening to withhold money for the network if the final cost estimates are not available before the legislative session ends. The network is due to get an annual \$5 million allocation, and Branstad has recommended an additional \$6 million in the coming year's budget to cover expenses.

Branstad said mistakes were made during construction of the \$100 million "backbone" of the network now in place. Many of the cost overruns were blamed on the state's failure to have a capable management team overseeing the project.

"We're in the process of developing a very complex and innovative system," he said. "Yes, mistakes have been made. But when the interstate highway system was built, mistakes were made."

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

- Euphasia Toastmasters Club will sponsor "Learn by Doing — Improve Your Speaking Skills," on the seventh floor of the Coloton Pavilion in Conference Rooms A and B at 5:30 p.m.
- Ray of Hope, a support group for the family and friends of a person who has committed suicide, will meet at 7 p.m. Contact E. "Betsy" Ross, founder and director, for meeting place.
- Iowa City Music Study Club will meet at 715 S. Summit St. at 1 p.m.
- Transcendental Meditation Program will sponsor an introduction to the Transcendental Meditation Program in River Room 1 of the Union at 7:15 p.m.
- United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a midweek worship service at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

RADIO

- KSUI (FM 91.7) The Pittsburgh Symphony: Max Bruch's "Scottish Fantasy" and Bruckner's "Romantic" Symphony, 7 p.m.
- WSUI (AM 910) National Press Club with Les Aspin, former secretary of defense, discussing his year as Pentagon chief, noon; Common Ground discussing the topic, "Global Economy, Global Labor," 8:30 p.m.

BIJOU

- Ball of Fire (1941), 7 p.m.
- Stand and Deliver (1988), 9 p.m.

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FEMALE STUDENT CLEARED TO ATTEND CITADEL

Minn. welfare limitations rejected by Supreme Court

Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court rejected on Tuesday an attempt to let states limit the benefits paid to some welfare recipients based on how long they've been residents.

The court, without comment, let stand rulings that struck down a Minnesota law imposing such limits as a violation of new residents' equal-protection right and their right to travel.

The Minnesota law limited the benefits of some residents who had not yet lived in the state for six months.

Four other states — Illinois, Wisconsin, New York and California — similarly have sought to limit welfare payments, the justices were told.

In an ambitious appeal, Minnesota Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III had urged a change in the court's long recognition of the right to travel as a fundamental one deserving the most stringent judicial protection.

In other action Tuesday, Chief Justice William Rehnquist cleared the way for Shannon Faulkner to become the first female to attend day classes with cadets at The Citadel, a 151-year-old military college in Charleston, S.C., while her lawsuit against the school continues.

The full court also took these actions:

- Refused to free California from having to comply with the federal minimum-wage law.

- Turned down a request in a Minnesota case to shield state officials from being sued over how they evaluate Social Security disability claims by people who say their alcoholism or drug dependence prevents them from working.

- Heard arguments over the validity of a South Carolina law that bars juries choosing between life imprisonment or death for convicted murderers from learning that a life term would carry no chance of parole.

- Heard Oregon defend the higher disposal fee it charges for out-of-state trash, a policy being challenged as an undue interference with interstate commerce. Several justices said the system

appears to give Oregon businesses an unfair competitive advantage.

The invalidated Minnesota welfare law was passed by the state Legislature in 1991. It applied to residents eligible to receive general assistance or work readiness benefits — state-funded programs that benefit Minnesota residents not eligible for federally financed welfare programs.

The 1991 law said monthly payments under either program would be \$203 for single people and \$260 for married couples if the welfare recipients had lived in the state for at least six months.

New residents eligible for benefits would receive only 60 percent of those amounts under the invalidated law. If they had been receiving benefits in another state, they would receive the same amount — up to the \$203 or \$260 monthly maximum received by longer-term residents.

The benefit limits applied only to adults without minor children.

The impact of the Minnesota welfare law, state officials said, would be to remove the incentive for people to move to Minnesota just to receive higher welfare benefits. It would not impose a penalty on travel, they said.

Susan Steinmetz, of the Washington-based Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, said in an interview that such state policies are not justified.

"There's very little evidence to suggest that people move across state lines to receive increased welfare benefits," she said.



Faulkner: will attend Citadel

Four new Minnesota residents sued to challenge the state law and won in state courts.

The state court rulings relied heavily on a pair of decisions by the nation's highest court that struck down state-imposed residency requirements.

One decision invalidated a law denying welfare assistance to residents who had not yet resided in a state for at least a year; the other struck down a law requiring a year's residence in a county as a condition to receiving non-emergency medical care at the county's expense.

Both of those rulings were based on the right to travel.

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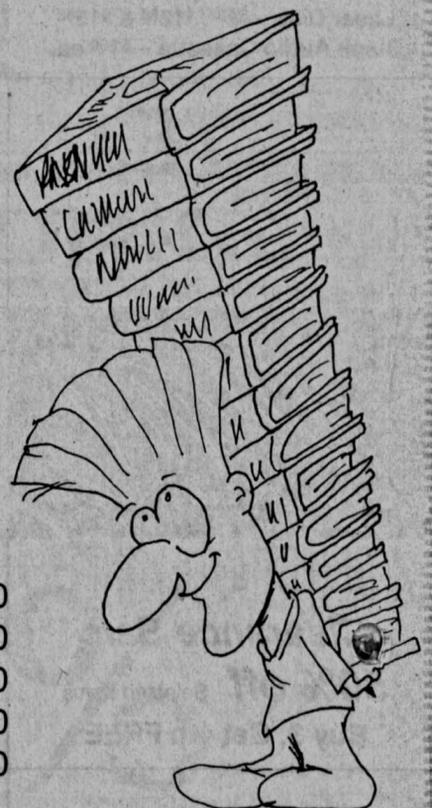
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WINTER'S WRATH TAKES TOLL



Associated Press
Lansonja Shaffer, 7, refuses to let the cold weather ruin her day off from school as she plays on an ice-covered tree on Belle Isle in Detroit, Mich., Monday. Shaffer had the day off for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

Arctic temperatures freeze daily routines

Robert Imrie
Associated Press

WAUSAU, Wis. — Bundled like an Arctic explorer, Ralph Paoli stood in his driveway Tuesday and pointed to the result of 32 degrees below zero — three cars that wouldn't start.

"I tried every trick in the book," he said, staring under the hood of one car hooked to a battery charger. "They were all running yesterday."

It isn't a good time to be a driver — or a car. The coldest weather to hit Wisconsin in years paralyzed many an engine, forcing commuters to find alternate transportation and swamping cab companies.

Car repair shops turned away business and busy towing companies couldn't offer help until later in the week.

By midday, the American Automobile Association of Wisconsin had handled 10,000 requests for help since the cold snap began Thursday night, four times the normal amount for this time of year, spokesman Joe Laubmeier said.

Winter's wrath flared Monday from the Deep South to the Plains and the Northeast. The weather has been blamed for 39 deaths since last week.

Temperatures in Mississippi and Alabama plunged to 7 degrees and to 10 below zero in Louisville, Ky.

"I don't mind the cold, but God, this is unbelievable," said David O'Cull in Madison, Wis., where the wind made a record low of 27 below feel like minus 70.

Thousands of people were without electricity after heavy snow and ice from Monday's storm weighed down power lines.

States of emergency continued in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia because of the snow. Interstate highways remained closed throughout Kentucky.

Tuesday's record low temperatures for the date ranged from 34 below zero at Devils Lake, N.D., and 27 below at Madison to 3 below at Jackson, Ky. Chicago's 21 below erased the record of minus 16 that had been on the books since 1930.

The frigid air was pushing southward, and Tupelo, Miss., had a low Tuesday of just 7 degrees. Today's forecast low is about 4, the National Weather Service said.

Minnesota Gov. Arne Carlson ordered schools closed statewide to make sure no youngsters had to wait at bus stops with wind chills as low as 75 below zero.

"When it gets this cold, it's just too dangerous," said Robert Hanson, school superintendent in the northern Wisconsin town of Rhinelander. "If in this weather one of the buses goes down, you don't have much time to get those 60 to 70 kids somewhere with heat."

Ohio sent more than 100 National Guardsmen and 50 emergency vehicles to help dig out counties in southern Ohio, where up to 30 inches of snow fell Monday. West

REFORMERS RESIGNING

Yeltsin shows willingness to slow reforms

Sergei Shargorodsky
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The government's key reformer reportedly resigned from the Cabinet on Tuesday amid signs that Russian president Boris Yeltsin is slowing radical reforms following the electoral victory of communists and nationalists.

In another indication of a possible turnabout by Yeltsin, Russia's foreign minister called Tuesday for keeping Russian troops stationed in other former Soviet republics.

Finance Minister Boris Fyodorov, an advocate of fiscal and monetary restraint, resigned Tuesday, the ITAR-Tass news agency and radio Ekho Moskvy said. Fyodorov's spokeswoman Olga Leonova denied the reports, but said it was unclear whether Fyodorov would stay in the Cabinet.

Economists and analysts said that Fyodorov's reported departure — the latest in a series of reformers' resignations — would indicate a victory for the "go-slow approach" to reforms advocated by Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

The White House said Tuesday

that Fyodorov's reported departure doesn't suggest Yeltsin has broken the commitment he gave President Clinton last week to continue reforms.

Still, as Yeltsin tried but failed Tuesday to find a new Cabinet lineup in meetings with Chernomyrdin, the ruble tumbled Tuesday to a record low of 1,504 to the dollar amid the uncertainty over Russia's economic future.

Vladimir Zhirinovskiy and other hard-liners promised to throw their support behind Yeltsin's government Tuesday if more reformers left.

Reformers within the government have been split since Communists and nationalists capitalized on Russian anger over the economy, rising crime and the loss of the former Soviet empire to win December parliamentary elections.

Following the election, Yeltsin and Chernomyrdin began showing signs of softening the social impact of reforms. Reformers responded to the changes with a flurry of angry departures.

Deputy Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, the architect of Russia's free-market changes, left Sunday



Fyodorov: next to step down?

after warning that reforms were in danger. He was followed by Social Welfare Minister Ella Pamfilova on Monday.

Fyodorov had conditioned his stay in the government on the removal of two conservatives, including the chairman of the Central Bank. Ekho Moskvy radio and ITAR-Tass said Fyodorov resigned after Chernomyrdin rejected those demands.

Yeltsin appears torn between keeping Fyodorov in the Cabinet, thus keeping reforms on the fast track that the West wants, and losing the key minister behind Russia's reforms.

Fyodorov's tough stand on fiscal and monetary policy is credited with bringing inflation down to 12 percent in December. It had been running at about 30 percent.

If Fyodorov goes, said Mikhail Berger, an analyst for the daily IZVESTIA, "it will be very hard for Yeltsin and Chernomyrdin to convince anyone that reform will be preserved."

Yeltsin talked for six hours Tuesday with Chernomyrdin in an effort to work out a new Cabinet lineup, but no results were announced.

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AIRLIFT CONTINUES

Bullets assail Bosnia-bound aid in latest assault on relief efforts

Since airlifts began in 1992, 7,272 flights have brought in 81,948 tons of aid to Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Maud Beelman
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A German aid plane turned back from Sarajevo on Tuesday after it was struck by two bullets while approaching the besieged capital's airport.

The airlift of food and medicine continued despite the shooting, said Alemka Lisinski, a United Nations spokeswoman in Zagreb, Croatia.

The German plane, a C-160 transport, was hit about two miles from the airport, U.N. spokesman Kris Janowski said in Sarajevo.

Upon returning to its base in Italy, the crew found bullet holes in the right wing and the radar dome under the cockpit. No one was injured.

It was not known who fired, Janowski said.

The shooting underscored the fragility of the airlifts — Sarajevo's lifeline — and the difficulties

of getting aid to as many as 3 million Bosnians threatened by cold and hunger.

Since airlifts began in June 1992, 7,272 flights have brought in 81,948 tons of aid, U.N. officials said.

That has not been enough to ease the suffering in places such as Maglaj, in northern Bosnia. The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees estimated that nearly one-third of an estimated 16,000 Muslims trapped there by Serb and Croat forces suffer severe malnutrition.

The town, about 80 miles north of Sarajevo, came under siege seven months ago and is surrounded by Bosnian Serb and Croat front lines. It saw its only aid convoy Oct. 25.

Bosnian Serbs frequently block convoys bound for Maglaj. Last week, a convoy tried to pass through Croat-controlled land and was blocked by Croat civilians, mostly women and children, for days until relief officials gave up.

The town's hospital is very low on supplies and an outbreak of hepatitis is feared, Janowski said.

With progress doubtful at peace talks in Geneva, the aid effort is

critical.

Aid convoys were halted for the third day along the main route into central Bosnia because of snow, ice and "fear of harassment" from local residents, Janowski said.

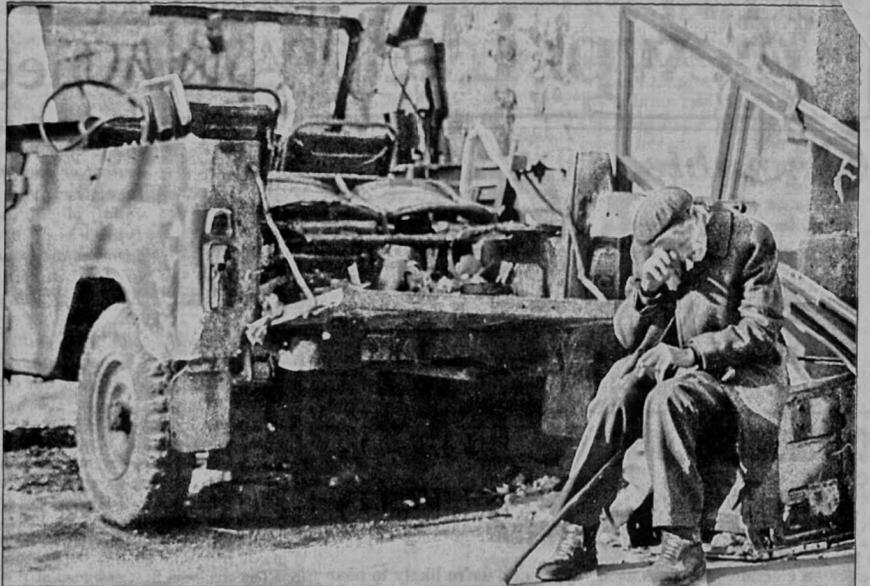
In Sarajevo, Lt. Col. Bill Aikman of the U.N. peacekeeping force said Bosnia was mostly quiet, except for Sarajevo and Olovo to the northeast.

One child was killed and 19 people wounded in the capital on Monday. Shelling decreased Tuesday.

Aikman said shelling eased somewhat in Olovo, where Muslim-led government forces have been under Serb attack.

Bosnia's war began in April 1992 when the republic's heavily armed Serbs began a violent land grab after the Muslim-Croat majority moved to secede from Yugoslavia. At least 200,000 people have been killed in the fighting.

The Muslim-led government and Croat forces at first were allied against the Serbs, but have since fought each other for land in central Bosnia.



Associated Press

An unidentified Muslim man cries behind a destroyed military vehicle in eastern Mostar Sunday.

MEDIATION BEGINS

Peace envoy passes notes with rebels

Susana Hayward
Associated Press

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico — Rebels who launched a violent uprising in southern Mexico are communicating with the government by message but no direct talks have begun, the government's peace envoy said Tuesday.

Manuel Camacho Solis, special commissioner in charge of negotiations with the rebels in Chiapas state, also continued to sound the government's conciliatory tone toward the rebels.

"We recognize the need for changes and the grave, irreversible consequences for Mexico if violence continues," he said, hinting that the government may be willing to go partway toward meeting rebel demands for economic and political changes in Mexico.

Still, the envoy did not respond to rebel complaints that villages were still being strafed by military aircraft despite a unilateral government cease-fire issued last week. Camacho reiterated the government's cease-fire and offered amnesty for rebels who put down their arms.

The rebel Zapatista National Liberation Army has said it is respecting the cease-fire, but that air attacks were continuing.

The rebels — whose movement is named in honor of Emiliano Zapata, a hero of the 1910 Mexican Revolution — say they are fighting for the rights of Indians, a majority in impoverished Chiapas. At least 107 people were killed in the fighting.

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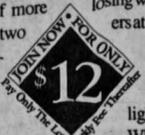
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Viewpoints

Quotable

"There are thousands of insulators all around the country and it just had to pick ours to go. Luck of the draw, I guess."

Garry Bleckwenn
Associate Director of Utilities, UI Physical Plant

WELFARE REFORM

The realities of poverty

It's an election year (isn't it always?), and we're likely to hear more from state and national politicians about welfare reform. No doubt there are problems with our welfare system. But the problems are not the ones we most often think of. Welfare reform is only part of the problem, only one aspect of poverty in America.

Welfare reform is a popular topic because it takes on an easy target. Politicians have little to lose: Poor people are less organized and less likely to vote than the population as a whole. The stereotype has been frozen in the national consciousness by former President Ronald Reagan's rhetoric of the long-term welfare queen, breeding babies left and right, and stocking up on food-stamp steak. (Most people pass through the system only briefly, but don't confuse us with the facts, please.) Cases of fraud and abuse always make big news. Fine. Any large bureaucratic system sees abuse (although they don't call it welfare, if you own a savings and loan — but that's another story). The best way to ferret out abuse would be to look at where most of the money is spent: on the administrative side.

Most of the proposed solutions have a punitive emphasis and a simple answer: "Well, just make them go to work!" Too often we look at the dynamic of benefits being high relative to low-wage work and conclude that the benefits are too high. Has anyone considered the possibility that wages may be too low for a family to survive?

Welfare reform is a popular topic because it takes on an easy target. Politicians have little to lose: Poor people are less organized and less likely to vote than the population as a whole. The stereotype has been frozen in the national consciousness by former President Ronald Reagan's rhetoric of the long-term welfare queen, breeding babies left and right, and stocking up on food-stamp steak.

A too often ignored aspect of the problem is the feminization of poverty. Most poor people in America are women and children. Many women are pushed into the welfare system by the cycle of domestic abuse, and family values rhetoric does nothing to change this reality.

Most welfare reform proposals do little to help with child care. Our guardians of family values want middle-class moms to stay home with the kids, but apparently it's more important for poor moms to go flip burgers for minimum wage and then spend an immense percentage of their income on day care.

The system punishes long-term initiative by defining "higher education" as a GED certificate and holding grants and loans, even scholarships, for higher education against the family budget. This is a ridiculous standard in an era where a bachelor's degree is a prerequisite for most good jobs, and graduate school is a *de facto* requirement for most professional careers. Our society cannot afford to set a cap on so much human potential.

It's hard to work when you're sick and even harder when your kids are sick. But ever-weakening health-care reform proposals are becoming more likely to exclude the working poor.

Unless these issues are addressed and answered, welfare reform is doomed to fail. Breaking the cycle of poverty is a good idea. But let's really do it.

John Deeth
Editorial writer

LETTERS

Questions about the Hawks' last stand

To the Editor:

Well, I'm embarrassed at the Hawkeyes' defeat in the first-ever Alamo Bowl, and thankful to California for not making it worse. The UI should be embarrassed too, and several questions are in order: (1) Is going to a bowl game important enough to send a team as weak as this year's team, which tied for eighth in the Big Ten and didn't even come close to beating a team with a winning record? (2) Was it really necessary for the Athletic Department to transport 600 people to San Antonio for six days and nights at a cost of \$620,000? How

many of those people were not students, coaches or even UI administrators? Did spouses pay their own way? (3) If fewer than 100 people had gone, couldn't the money have been better spent — in support of women's teams, for example? (4) Considering that the net result was very little profit, if any, to the UI, was the risk of serious injury to one of the players worth it? Or is injury just another cost of doing business?

Finally, what if the 10,000 or so Hawk fans who traveled to San Antonio had stayed home, watched TV and spent the price of their tickets, hotel and travel in Iowa instead of Texas? Or better yet, had donated the money to a UI academic program?

Gary Cussin
Biology Department

LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The Daily Iowan will publish only one letter per author per month.

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GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.

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P.S. We will become friends if we both take the time to get to know one another.

I proudly display this sign on the door to my room, along with an 8"x10" black and white photo of an African man (ethnic group unknown) standing on an open plain looking out into the horizon. Together, these words and that photo symbolize what I believe in. Therefore, I ask people before entering my room to please read my sign.

The sign was first designed at the end of my freshman year in college. I thought it was of importance (seeing that I was transferring from a predominately African-American university to a predominately European-American university) to let those with whom I might come in contact know that I was the same as they were and to treat me as such.

I never really viewed my sign as naive or simplistic in its content. Instead I saw its straightforward message as something worth embracing. However, throughout the years, I've come to realize that maybe that criticism of my sign is accurate. Maybe I am just a flower child born in the wrong decade. Maybe the concepts of peace and love, joy and happiness are just that — concepts that will never come into full being.

Thirty years ago a great man said, "I have a dream!" Three decades later, a simple humble man asked, "Can't we all just get along?" That's the \$64,000 question: Can't we all just get along?

We all rant and rave about the importance of freedom and democracy. Yet, when individuals unlike ourselves — due to race, religion or sexual preference — ask for those same freedoms, they're labeled as sellouts, deviants or weirdos. Much worse than that scenario, however, is the one in which you succeed in fooling yourself into believing that you're open-minded.

Unfortunately, this level of open-mindedness never holds up under real pressure, because it's built on a foundation of tolerance. And, contrary to popular belief, tolerance is not a good thing. For tolerance is merely one's ability to endure and allow for practices and beliefs that are different from one's own. Therefore, when someone mentions the practice of tolerance, your alarms should automatically go off — for the presence of tolerance in certain situations indicates a lack of understanding and self-awareness.

However, issues such as these do not concern us. We aren't like those kinds of people. But let's step back for a moment to get a clearer look at the situation and, who knows, we just might notice a few similarities. Take for example a few events which occurred on our campus during the past semester: the regents' new policy on sexual explicit material in the classroom, the reaction to the Chris Britt cartoon, UISA cutbacks on funding for minority organizations, the criticism of the campuswide sexual harassment survey, the letter sent to the president of the Black Law Students' Association, AIDS victim-bashing and interracial relationships outside of class.

The beginning of this week was marked by the celebration of a man whose principles have been forgotten in the utterance of his name. During the course of the coming week, many people will smile, sing "We shall overcome" or wear a pin or two. However, once this week is over, people will return to their normal states of consciousness and life will continue as before.

Although such things are occurring all around me, I cannot bring myself to forget the

reason why that illuminated sign is of such importance that it remains on the door to my room. I read that sign when anger fills my heart, sorrow grips my soul or hatred clouds my eyes. For the memory in the message it conveys continues to hold my principles strong. Pain and fear gave birth to hatred, a child which should never have seen the light of day.

I learned this lesson when I was a child, right around the age when children start saying things that aren't exactly kind. The grandmother of my friend Jessica invited all of her granddaughter's friends over one Saturday afternoon for lunch. After we had finished, she decided to tell us a special story. She told a tale of two families similar in almost every way, so close one might think they were related. She told of a childhood that was filled with happiness and the plans for the future that children often make. Then, over the course of a few years (maybe two or three), everything was slowly taken away from her family. By the time they were finally sent away, their close friends had turned their backs on them.

We were all in a state of disbelief at this story. We couldn't understand why friends would turn their backs on friends, or neighbors upon neighbors. It just made no sense. She lost everything. She had 12 brothers and sisters, yet by the time the war had ended, only her brother, father and herself remained. We all agreed that was a terrible thing which should never happen again.

Yet it's happening all around us, chronicled in our daily papers and nightly news reports. Given form through our actions or inactions.

Mrs. Horwitz concluded her story by telling us, "Some people carry their scars on their inside, while others carry them on the outside; whichever way, they never cease to fade." Then she raised her left sleeve and showed us the tattooed ID number.

H. Fields Grenée's column regularly appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

GREG STUMP

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GOSH, WHAT A GROUND-BREAKING CONCEPT! I-I CAN'T BELIEVE NO ONE HAS THOUGHT OF IT BEFORE...



GLENDA WINDERS

A look back at Clinton's first year

Now that a new year is well under way and Bill Clinton's administration is coming up on its first anniversary, it seems like a good time to look back over his first year to evaluate how far we've come and determine whether any of the wishes voters made as they cast their ballots in his favor have come true.

I leave it to experts in the fields of economic and foreign policies to figure out whether budget cuts and gas taxes will turn the economy around, or whether we need to take a stand on North Korea's nuclear capability. The issues that interest me most have to do with the welfare of women.

It's a little difficult to separate what constitutes "women's issues" since we are all first and foremost just people — men and women struggling to build lives and live them well. I celebrate the tiny glimmer of progress made in gay rights with my friend whose son is homosexual; I rejoice with my colleague whose Navy boyfriend is home from Somalia. I'm glad for Somalia. I'm glad for the Brady bill. Watered down or not, it means we're inching in the right direction.

But the Clinton administration has made real strides in areas that are uniquely important to women. It started symbolically when Maya Angelou was selected to write a poem for Inauguration Day. It picked up momentum when Hillary Clinton chose a serious working office in the west wing of the White House and set to work organizing a health-care program, instead of choosing a charitable cause in which to dabble.

Two of Clinton's first official acts were to allow research on the RU-486 "morning-after" pill to move forward and to lift the gag rule that prevented federally funded clinics from offering abortion counseling. After that, he named more women to Cabinet posts and senior administrative positions than any other president in histo-

ry, in addition to nominating a woman as his first pick for the Supreme Court.

He signed the Family and Medical Leave Act into law and presented the country with a comprehensive health-care plan that when put into place will assure all people of every socioeconomic situation medical attention when they need it most. This is another issue that affects men as well as women, but it is single mothers and women in marginal jobs who seem to pay the highest price.

... the Clinton administration has made real strides in areas that are uniquely important to women. It started symbolically when Maya Angelou was selected to write a poem for Inauguration Day. It picked up momentum when Hillary Clinton chose a serious working office in the west wing of the White House and set to work organizing a health-care program, instead of choosing a charitable cause in which to dabble.

I recall a time in my own young adulthood when I hemorrhaged all over the industrial carpet and molded plastic chairs of a hospital waiting room, while a cheerful receptionist behind a desk chirped that I couldn't be treated until I produced an insurance card.

When I lost consciousness, my then-husband grabbed me and ran, against the nurse's protests, down the hall to where a doctor was working in a treatment room. The next thing I knew, I was being wheeled on a gurney by people who were running, and I heard someone say, "We'll do everything we can to save her,

but she's lost a lot of blood. We can't make any promises."

You don't soon forget an episode like that. Nor do I forget last year, when my son, who then worked for a small company, had a cyst under his eye and no insurance, or extra money for a visit to the doctor. And my problems pale against those of families, who must care for disabled children, elderly parents or an AIDS patient.

At the end of a mostly positive year in which at least some forward progress has been made, Clinton was dogged by allegations from a pair of Arkansas state troopers who claim they arranged extramarital trysts for Clinton while he was still governor.

Marital infidelity is also an issue women special and pointed attention to. The subject has caused more trouble and heartache in my own life than I care to remember. But when it came up in this context, I found it every bit as tiresome and boring as I did when I heard that Jimmy Carter had lusted in his heart.

Pursuit of the next conquest seems to have been the penchant of powerful men from Thomas Jefferson to Franklin Roosevelt to John F. Kennedy. Even grandfatherly Dwight Eisenhower had a paramour during the war years when he was away from Mamie, and George Bush is rumored not always to have been true blue to Barbara.

I'm not excusing anyone here, but from the perspective of a woman who is also a U.S. citizen, I think we have to keep what is important in mind. If you're considering a potential band, this issue is important. If you're selecting a statesman, it probably isn't.

If Bill Clinton strays, that is Hillary's problem to deal with, not ours. What I want is the man to be an effective president. I do plan to marry him.

Glenda Winders is a Copley News Service editor and columnist.

COLD

Continued from Page 1A

Rhodes said UI officials contacted both ISU and the University of Northern Iowa during the decision-making process Monday.

She said the National Weather Service and the Weather Channel were consulted in making the decision.

Students at ISU had varied opinions about the cancellation.

"I'm really ambiguous about it," ISU senior Ryan Carter said. "I was pretty surprised, but it probably benefits everybody."

ISU junior Dawn Bergren was surprised by the cancellation.

"I didn't think they would cancel them. It's really cold, but we probably would have been able to live through it," she said. "I haven't even looked outside — my windows are frosted over."

The cancellations meant an opportunity for one extra day to relax, ISU junior Jennifer Mullen said.

"There's not many people out walking around," she said. "I was pretty excited. I've been watching movies and hibernating."

UI sophomore Rod Deibert said a cold weather policy is needed at the UI.

"It's pretty bad not to have a policy on cold," he said. "They should have to make the policy sometime."

Deibert said canceling classes would have meant only an extra day in a monthlong break.

"After a month off, one more day is not going to hurt," he said.

UI senior Michelle Hyman would have liked more consistency.

"If one state university cancels classes, the others should too," she

said. "It's just terrible. Walking north is awful. I've been trying to stay inside."

Larry Afifi, nursing supervisor at Student Health Services, said they have received many calls concerning frostbite and its treatments.

"We've seen a few people about frostbite, but not many," Afifi said. "We have had lots and lots of phone calls from people about what to do. They probably have first-degree frostbite."

She said the appropriate treatment for minor frostbite is to gradually warm the affected area.

"Lukewarm water can be used, but not hot water," Afifi said. "If by the second day there is still a little redness, there shouldn't be a problem — but if there is blistering or a lot of pain, they need to have it checked."

BLACKOUT

Continued from Page 1A

"I could hear screams on them," she said. Freshman Matt Tavlin was

"It's almost like an adventure. Nobody's happy about it, but a lot of bonding goes on."

Sarah Butterworth, Burge Resident Assistant

caught in a Burge Residence Hall elevator when the power went out.

"I was stuck with three girls," Tavlin said. "I reached up to pull open the door with levers. It was

bad, because we had no access to alarm or phone."

Melissa Larsen, a junior living in Daum Residence Hall, wasn't happy about the power failure.

"This sucks. We're cold. I was in my room watching TV," she said. "I went out in the hall to see what was going on. If it was the cold, then I'm very concerned."

At least one student thought the timing of the failure was good.

"I'm glad it's early in the year because there's no homework," said Anne Guerin, a senior Resident Assistant in Burge. "We had to

tour the building to make sure everything was safe."

Sarah Butterworth, also a senior RA in Burge, said crowd control is the most important factor in an emergency situation.

"We've had enough training, and we acted as could be expected," she said. "It's almost like an adventure. Nobody's happy about it, but a lot of bonding goes on."

Metro reporters Prasanti Kantamneni and Holly Reinhardt contributed to this report.

QUAKE

Continued from Page 1A

stores were closed, and workers were urged to stay home. But the closure of four of the nation's busiest freeways still made commuting a frustrating adventure.

Aftershocks, some as strong as 5 on the Richter scale, continued to jolt the region.

About 100,000 homes remained without power, and between 50,000 and 100,000 were without water, almost all of them in the hard-hit San Fernando Valley. The Department of Water and Power said it could be a week or more before water was restored.

About 20,000 people were camping in parks, the Department of Parks and Recreation said.

About 100 building engineers and inspectors fanned out across

the damaged area, but no preliminary estimate on the number of buildings damaged was immediately available.

More than 2,000 National Guard soldiers were mobilized; many could be seen patrolling the San Fernando Valley, guns at their sides.

After a dusk-to-dawn curfew, police reported about 75 arrests overnight for crimes such as robbery and curfew violation.

Pete Wilson, who has fended off fire, flood, riots and recession as California's governor, answered questions outside the crushed apartment building in Northridge, the site of the greatest number of fatalities.

He acknowledged the effects of the quake — in particular the freeway closures — would linger for a

long time. "Unfortunately, it is going to be a major, major inconvenience," he said. Wilson said it could take up to a year to rebuild fallen bridges that carry Interstate 10, the Santa Monica Freeway, over surface streets in Los Angeles.

Several hundred thousand people each day use the Santa Monica Freeway, making it the nation's busiest highway. Near the fallen bridges Tuesday morning, traffic crawled on Fairfax Avenue at a rate of about four blocks per hour.

Late in the morning, in another of the unthinkable images that have marked the past couple of days, huge construction cranes began tearing down sections of the freeway, biting cracks into the concrete slabs and lifting them away.

The quake also collapsed sec-

tions of Interstates 5 and 14 and state Route 118, all vital links in the region's freeway network. The closure of Interstate 5, the major north-south highway on the West Coast, left truckers stranded in the San Joaquin Valley north of Los Angeles and gave a hint of the economic reverberations of the quake.

In the San Fernando Valley, the 60-square-mile suburban expanse most badly damaged by the quake, many people stayed home to clean up and take stock. That kept commuting problems to a minimum.

But those who ventured out in their cars had to negotiate a crazy tangle of detours around cracked residential streets and flooded areas. A few opted for rarely used mass transit, including the Metrolink train that runs from the valley into downtown Los Angeles.



Associated Press

Jim Barden, of Santa Monica, Calif., conducts his business over the phone as workmen begin to repair his earthquake-damaged home near the beach Tuesday.

AFTERSHOCKS

Continued from Page 1A

night on cots or in the parking lot of the Granada Hills High School, about five miles from the quake's epicenter.

Many, including Sweet, didn't lose their homes, but were afraid to return immediately because windows were blown out, furniture was overturned and walls were cracked.

On Tuesday, the victims clustered in the dank gym or in breakfast lines outside. They were anxious, sad and worried about the future — feelings psychologists say are common and unlikely to fade quickly.

"The next few weeks are the hardest," said Chaytor Mason, associate professor of human factors-psychology at the University of Southern California. "If people hear a door slam, they jump up expecting an earthquake. They're feeling aftershocks when they don't occur. They're sleeping out in their cars. ... Even shouting might be interpreted as a warning."

"They remain eternally antsy," Mason said. "They remain eternally on guard. Just like the military man fearing grenades, it will go on for years."

As they did after wildfires ravaged Southern California less than three months ago, local agencies have crisis counseling and emergency teams to help the earthquake victims.

But some, such as Erwin, have practical worries. She needs her blood pressure medication and has

little but the clothes on her back — including a sweater and oversized shoes borrowed from a male neighbor.

Manuel Jacquez, a city worker who slept with his family in a car Monday night, is trying to cope, too.

He said he helped firefighters working on gas mains Monday because he wouldn't panic if he kept busy. But he couldn't escape the look of terror on his daughter's face.

"She was crying. ... She kept saying, 'Don't let me go,'" he said, holding Jacqueline in his lap as they waited for water outside the shelter.

Children are particularly traumatized by these kinds of disasters, said Genevieve Terrill, a psychologist at the Los Angeles Unified School District.

"They're going to feel insecure," she said. "They're going to feel out of control. You have to give them the chance to talk and talk and talk. ... You want to give them the feeling ... we're prepared."

John Freedy, an assistant professor of clinical psychology at the Medical University of South Carolina, said it's best to have the children involved in the cleanup.

Freedy and his colleagues have studied the psychological aftermath of five recent catastrophes — including two hurricanes and the 1991 Oakland Hills fire — and found most victims establish a sense of normalcy within six months.

INMAN

Continued from Page 1A

Schroeder, D-Colo., a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

For the second time in a little more than a month, Clinton was sent hurrying to fill the military's top post.

Aspin, who lacked the confidence

of many members of Congress and of much of the Pentagon bureaucracy, announced in December that he was stepping down in January.

Kathleen deLaski, Aspin's press secretary, said the White House had asked him to stay until a successor could be confirmed and he had agreed. Originally, he had planned to leave by Jan. 20. "He'll

do what the White House wants him to do," she said.

Among those mentioned for the defense post at the time of the Aspin resignation were deputy defense secretary William Perry, CIA Director James Woolsey and Norman Augustine, who runs the defense contractor Martin-Marietta Corp.

Possibilities from Capitol Hill include former Republican Sen. Warren Rudman of New Hampshire; Democratic Rep. John Murtha of Pennsylvania, the chairman of the appropriations subcommittee on defense; and Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, the chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

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IMPEACHMENT 'SHOULD HAVE BEEN CONSIDERED'

Final Contra report fingers Reagan, aides

Pete Yost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former President Reagan acquiesced in a cover-up of the Iran-Contra scandal that was spearheaded by Attorney General Edwin Meese and carried out at the top levels of the Reagan administration, the prosecutor concluded in his final report Tuesday.

In two volumes that were immediately denounced by Reagan, Meese, former President Bush and others, the Iran-Contra prosecutor declared that Reagan's aides withheld information on the scandal from prosecutors and Congress.

Impeachment of Reagan "certainly should have been considered" by the congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair, independent counsel Lawrence Walsh told a news conference.

Reagan called Walsh's report a "vehicle for baseless accusations that he could never have proven in court."

Walsh criticized Bush's pardons of former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and five other Iran-Contra figures as either "an act of friendship or an act of self-protection." The pardons were issued on Christmas Eve 1992, two weeks before the scheduled start of Weinberger's criminal trial — in which Bush was a potential witness.

"President Reagan, the secretary of state, the secretary of defense, and the director of central intelligence and their necessary assistants committed themselves, however reluctantly," to secretly arming the Nicaraguan Contras and to

dealing arms to Iran to gain the release of Americans held hostage in the Middle East, Walsh's report said.

"They skirted the law; some of them broke the law, and almost all of them tried to cover up the president's willful activities," Walsh's report concluded.

Walsh's report stated there was "no credible evidence that President Reagan violated any criminal statute."

"Nevertheless, he set the stage for the illegal activities of others by encouraging and in general terms ordering military aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua at a time when Congress banned such aid, the report said.

When the Iran arms sales became public in 1986, Reagan "knowingly participated or at least acquiesced in the efforts" of his top aides to cover up Reagan's prior approval of a November 1985 delivery of Hawk missiles to Iran, which Reagan's aides feared had been illegal, the report said.

Walsh said he discovered the cover-up when he found the notes of ex-White House chief of staff Don Regan and Weinberger in 1992. Regan was a participant in the cover-up, but he readily cooperated with Walsh beginning in 1992, the report concluded.

The notes of Regan and Weinberger disclosed that "Meese appeared to have spearheaded an effort among top officials to falsely deny presidential awareness of the Hawk transaction," said Walsh's report.

Meese's November 1986 inquiry, launched after the Iran arms sales became public, was "more of a dam-

age-control exercise than an effort to find the facts," the report stated.

Reagan's White House Counsel Peter Wallison "raised concerns about a conflict of interest" in having Meese, a presidential appointee, investigate a White House matter, the report said. Wallison also expressed unhappiness to Reagan with a public assertion by the administration that all laws had been complied with, the report said. Referring to this protest, Wallison wrote in his diary, "I was told that this is what the AG wanted said."

Walsh said there was circumstantial evidence Reagan was aware that Iran arms sale proceeds were diverted to the Contras. Walsh said Reagan allowed the arms sales to continue during 1986 although most of the hostages were not freed.

"It was doubtful that President Reagan would tolerate the successive Iranian affronts during 1986 unless he knew that the arms sales continued to supply funds to the Contras," Walsh's report stated.

Those criticized by Walsh reacted angrily. Otherwise, response to the report divided along party lines.

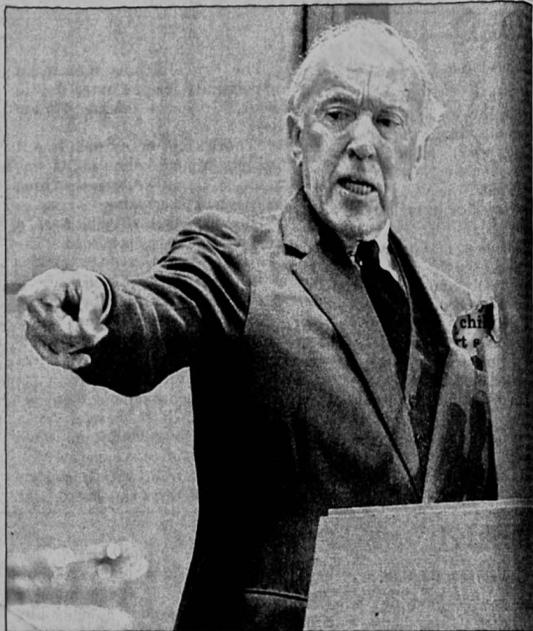
Meese denied that he knew in 1986 of Reagan's role in the Hawk shipment. "It was a dishonest report, it made false statements and false accusations," Meese said in an interview.

Reagan said, "It is disappointing that Mr. Walsh consumed over seven years and more than \$40 million of taxpayers' money to produce an encyclopedia of old information, unwarranted conclusions and irresponsible speculation."

Oliver North, fired as a White House aide the day the diversion of Iran arms sale proceeds to the Contras came to light, said there was "no smoking gun" in the report. "Walsh fired his last shot and it was a blank," said North, now seeking the Republican nomination for a U.S. Senate seat from Virginia.

Walsh also concluded that "contrary to his public pronouncements" Bush "was fully aware of the Iran arms sale." Bush failed to produce a diary of notes he took during the Iran-Contra affair, despite repeated requests by investigators for such documents. Walsh said he "did not develop evidence that proved that Vice President Bush violated any criminal statute." Walsh said Bush rejected Walsh's efforts for an interview last year.

Bush responded that the Walsh report "offers nothing new." He said that "at the heart of this investigation was a political dispute between the executive and legislative branches over foreign policy" and that he had cooperated fully with investigators.



Associated Press

Iran-Contra independent counsel Lawrence Walsh gestures at a Washington news conference Tuesday, after his final report on the Iran-Contra scandal was released.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1994

SportsBriefs

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Iowa State's Meyer may be out for six weeks

DES MOINES (AP) — Loren Meyer was warned about going out in the dangerous subzero weather. He knew his coach doesn't want players staying out after midnight.

But the Iowa State basketball player went out anyway — with unfortunate results.

Meyer, the Cyclones' starting center, broke his right collarbone when a freight train slammed into the side of a pickup truck in which he was riding. He narrowly escaped being killed in the accident, which happened on Des Moines' east side about 4:30 a.m. Tuesday.

"He's a lucky guy as far as the accident. Just this much farther and he would have been gone," Iowa State coach Johnny Orr said, holding his hands two feet apart.

The 6-foot-11 junior, who's expected to be out six weeks, is Iowa State's leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 22.3 points and 9.5 rebounds. Both figures rank second in the Big Eight Conference.

Meyer issued a statement apologizing to his coaches and teammates. He said he hoped to return for the Big Eight tournament, which begins March 11.

Meyer, who also suffered cuts and bruises on his face, was treated at Iowa Methodist Medical Center and released. The driver of the truck, William Finnegan of Des Moines, was not injured.

Nicholson, Henderson take Big Ten honors

CHICAGO (AP) — Penn State's Tina Nicholson was named Monday the Big Ten women's basketball player of the week, and Indiana's Alan Henderson was honored as the top men's player.

Nicholson scored a career-high 22 points and handed out nine assists in a win over Indiana and scored 17 points in a win against Purdue. The 5-3 sophomore guard from Downingtown, Pa., leads the Lady Lions in assists, steals and 3-point percentage.

Henderson, a 6-9 junior forward from Indianapolis, averaged 16 points and 11 rebounds in wins against Iowa and Michigan.

NBA

Robinson out for road trip

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio Spurs center David Robinson will miss the rest of the team's road trip, but an examination of his right knee showed no obvious problems.

Robinson will not play Wednesday against the Knicks or Thursday at Minnesota, Bob Bass, the team's vice president of operations, said Tuesday.

Robinson, the NBA's second-leading scorer (27.8 ppg), had started in 119 consecutive games since missing the final 14 games of the 1991-92 season after tearing a ligament in his left hand.

He underwent surgery on his right knee in June to remove a cyst and repair minor cartilage damage. The 7-foot-1 center underwent a magnetic resonance imaging exam in New York on Tuesday, with the results negative.

TRACK AND FIELD

Steroid doctor for Johnson pleads innocent

BURTON, N.Y. (AP) — The doctor who gave Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson the banned steroids that cost him an Olympic gold medal pleaded innocent to drug charges Tuesday.

Judge Carol Heckman agreed to free Dr. Jamie Astaphan on \$10,000 bail on the charges, but ordered him held until a bail hearing later this week in Tampa, Fla.

Astaphan is wanted in Tampa on charges of conspiracy to distribute anabolic steroids and cocaine. He could be released if the Tampa court grants him bail.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

- Men's basketball travels to Illinois, tonight 7 p.m., Assembly Hall, KGAN.
- Women's basketball at Indiana, Friday 6:30 p.m., Bloomington, Ind.
- Women's swimming at Illinois

Invitational, Friday and Saturday TBA, Champaign, Ill.

• Women's track at Purdue Invitational, Friday TBA, West Lafayette, Ind.

College Basketball

• Connecticut at Providence, tonight 6 p.m., ESPN.

• Iowa State at Missouri, tonight 7 p.m., ABC.

NBA

• Warriors at Hawks, tonight 6:35 p.m., TBS.

Boxing

• Live heavyweight action, tonight 8 p.m., USA.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who was Iowa's leading scorer in last season's men's basketball game at Illinois?

See answer on Page 2B.



Tonya Harding arrives at FBI headquarters in Portland, Ore. Tuesday with her lawyers Chris Koback, left, and Robert Weaver.

Harding faces questioning

Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding faced hours of questioning by the district attorney and FBI for the first time Tuesday as she sought to clear her name in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan and preserve a berth on the U.S. Olympic team.

Voluntarily appearing with two attorneys, Harding looked somber and stared at the ground as she walked into the FBI office at 1 p.m. to give her version of the events surrounding the Jan. 6 assault at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit.

Asked whether Harding would take a lie detector test, an FBI spokesman said, "We're not going to get into that."

Jeff Gillooly, Harding's ex-hus-

band, didn't take part in the meeting.

Six hours after questioning began, both sides ordered dinner and continued the interview.

Authorities, worried about jeopardizing a possible case against Gillooly, have not subpoenaed him or demanded that he come in for questioning. Under state law, a person can invoke his right of silence and, if compelled to give testimony in a grand jury proceeding or other investigatory proceeding, can receive immunity.

"We don't want to take that chance of him getting immunity," assistant district attorney John Bradley said.

On the way to the FBI, Harding was asked whether Gillooly was going to be arrested. "No, he's not," she replied. Harding and Gillooly

still live together even though they were divorced last year.

Federal charges against Harding are "possible at this point, but remote," FBI spokesman Bart Gori said before the meeting.

While Harding was still talking to authorities, the alleged "hit man" in the attack arrived from Arizona to face charges of conspiracy and assault.

Shane Minoaka Stant, accused of striking Kerrigan's leg, was booked in Portland after appearing before a judge in Phoenix and agreeing not to fight extradition to Oregon.

Stant, facing arraignment today, stared straight ahead and refused to answer questions as he was led into the Justice Center. He turned himself in to the FBI in Phoenix last week after learning there was

See HARDING, Page 2B

Street's memory lives on

A year later, friends, family don't forget

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

For Iowa coach Tom Davis, thinking of a team without Chris Street is impossible.

"You try not to (think about it), but it's one of the things that comes up. So you just try to move on," Davis said.

It was one year ago tonight that Street's car collided with a snowplow before hitting another car following a team meeting, taking the life of the 20-year-old on the verge of becoming a basketball star.

Tonight, Street's teammates take the court on the first anniversary of his death, traveling to Illinois for a 7 p.m. game. Iowa's lone senior James Winters said it will be a "dedication game" for Street.

"I just wish he could be here with us," Winters said.

Street does remain with Iowa and Hawkeye fans. The players continue to wear black patches on their jerseys and the coaches wear a pin with Street's number, 40.

"We were blessed to have known him, played with him and to have coached him. We miss him very much in many ways. We hope our words and actions honor him, and we'll always remember him."

Tom Davis, Iowa men's basketball coach

A memorial fund in Street's honor has raised more than \$500,000 for a recreation building to be built in Street's hometown of Indianola, Iowa. Former Iowa and NBA star Bobby Hansen is chairperson of the Chris Street Memorial Foundation.

Street's locker remains intact in the Hawkeye locker room, encased in glass. Davis said the program has received requests to film the locker, but have declined to allow it.

"I'm not even sure how it started or exactly how it developed," Davis said of the locker. "There were a lot of things after his death that we just dealt with day to day and came up with actions, or reactions, to try to fit the time. (The locker) was one of them."

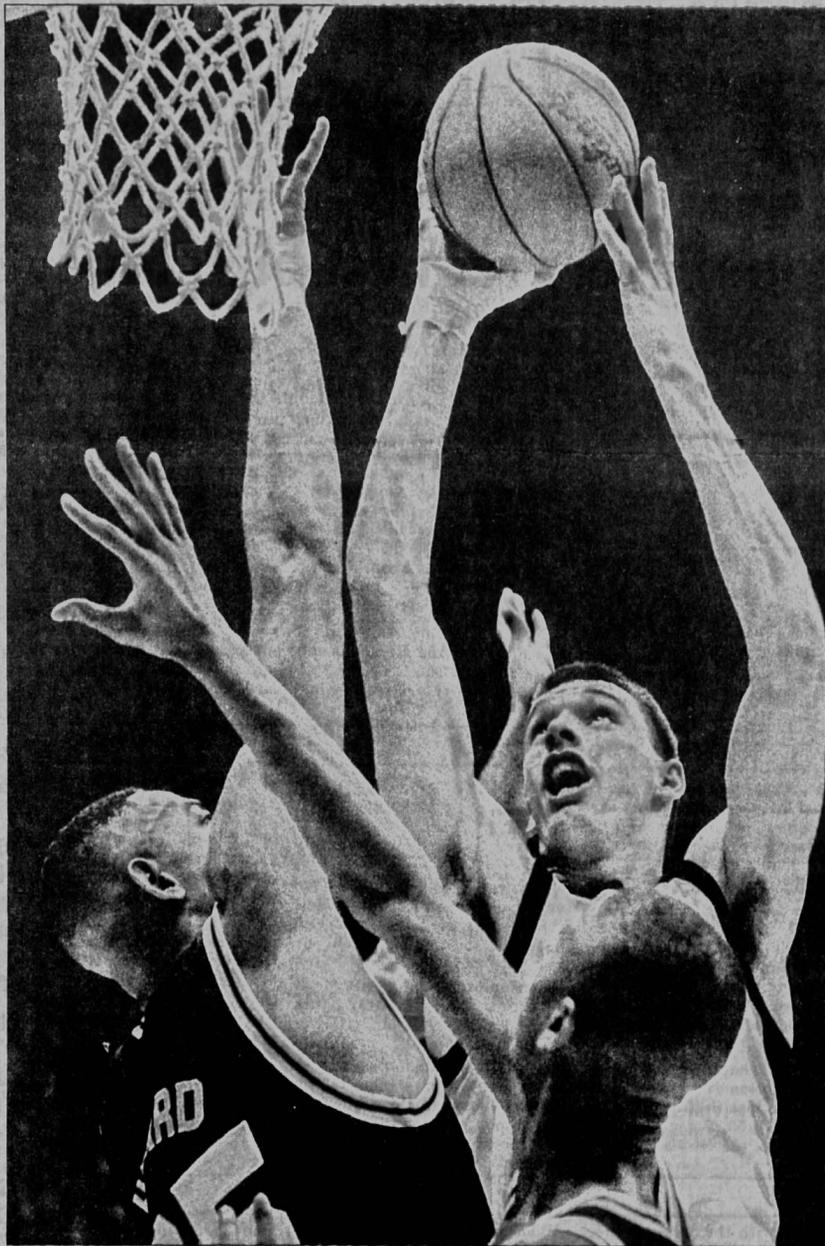
Even now, freshman Jess Settles thinks Street will walk out of the tunnel for practice. And what's on his mind is on the minds of most who knew Street well: "It doesn't seem that long ago."

Street's parents, Mike and Patty, and sisters Sarah and Betsy return to Carver-Hawkeye Arena to watch Iowa when they get a chance. While it will never be the same, Patty Street said her family wants to return some of the support it has received.

"We were Hawk fans before, and we will always be Hawk fans," Mike Street said.

And coming back to Iowa City keeps his memory alive.

"I remember that he was strong and vibrant — there are so many things that I'm almost short of



T.Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Chris Street will be remembered for plays like this one against Michigan. Street died in a car accident a year ago today and his teammates will dedicate tonight's game against Illinois to him.

Hawks to face top rebounders

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Tom Davis and his Hawkeyes will have more than one memory to put behind them tonight at 7 p.m. when they face

Illinois at Assembly Hall.

Playing on the first anniversary of Hawkeye Chris Street's death in an automobile accident, Iowa also remembers what happened almost a year ago on the same court in Champaign, Ill.

The Hawkeyes scored in the final seconds of that game on a ball that bounced off an Illinois player. The basket was credited to guard Jim Bartels who, along with many of his teammates, ran off the court with a victory.

But referees pulled the players back to the court because Illinois had called a timeout with 1.5 seconds left. That was just enough time for Illinois' T.J. Wheeler to throw a touchdown pass to Andy Kaufman, who pumped in a 3-pointer at the buzzer with time running out, giving Illinois a 78-77 win.

Iowa got revenge in the last game of the regular season, beating Illinois 63-53 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. But the first loss still stings.

"It's still unbelievable because I thought we had the game won," Bartels said. "Just to see Andy

IOWA HAWKEYES						ILLINOIS FIGHTING ILLINI					
Pos.	Player	Ht.	Yr.	Pos.	Player	Ht.	Yr.	Pos.	Player	Ht.	Yr.
F	Kenyon Murray	6-5	So.	F	Deon Thomas	6-9	Sr.	F	T.J. Wheeler	6-4	Sr.
F	Jess Settles	6-7	Fr.	C	Shelly Clark	6-9	Jr.	G	Kiwane Garris	6-2	Fr.
F	James Winters	6-5	Sr.	G	Richard Keene	6-6	So.				
G	Kevin Skillett	6-3	Jr.								
G	Jim Bartels	6-5	Jr.								

See STREET, Page 2B

Source: UI Sports Information

DI/ME

See BASKETBALL, Page 2B

BASEBALL

Revenue-sharing plan gets approval

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Baseball owners unanimously approved a revenue-sharing plan Tuesday night, but it cannot take effect unless the players' union agrees to a salary cap.

There was no progress, however, on the search for a new commissioner. That discussion was to continue by today,

with Northwestern University president Arnold Weber and U.S. Olympic Committee executive director Harvey Schiller the front-runners.



Steinbrenner Milwaukee

Brewers president Bud Selig, chairman of the ruling executive council, said the 28-0 vote by the owners was a step toward ensuring baseball's financial future. Selig did not announce details of the revenue plan.

Donald Fehr, the executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said owners must prove a salary cap is needed and agree to share decision-making with the players for the union to accept this kind of proposal.

"In my judgment, this has been a unique and historic day," Selig said after 12 hours of meetings on revenue sharing. "For an industry that has been portrayed as rudderless, aimless, it did something it had never done and never even contemplated."

Player agents have said the union will resist a salary cap, even if it takes another work stoppage. While management has pledged not to lock out players during 1994, union officials do not rule out the possibility of a strike, most likely late in the season. The collective bargaining agreement expired Dec. 31.

"We have been very carefully and very deliberately kept in the dark all the way through," Fehr said. "One of the dangers is they negotiate with themselves to conclusion and there's nothing left to negotiate. Clearly, they've negotiated with themselves to conclusion."

A seven-hour meeting Monday failed to recommend a candidate for commissioner, and Atlanta Braves chairman Bill Bartholomay, chairman of the search committee, said his group would reconvene later Tuesday night. Selig, however, wasn't so sure, and the discussion may not resume until today, when all owners are to meet again.

While Schiller and Weber are viewed as the finalists, but it is unclear whether either can get the necessary 21 votes. There also was speculation among owners that Selig would continue to remain in power.

Richard Ravitch, the owners' labor negotiator, was beaming after the revenue plan was adopted, and owners applauded loudly after their vote. Ravitch recessed talks with the players a year ago after just two sessions in order to push for revenue sharing.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Iowa's Acie Earl scored 19 points during the Hawkeyes' 78-77 loss to Illinois.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Announced the elimination of the vice president-business affairs, held by Bob Ayward, as part of the restructuring of the front office.

BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Tim Lincecum, infielder, on a one-year contract.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Bob Patterson, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with David Howard, infielder, on a one-year contract.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with Jim Leyritz, infielder-catcher, and Xavier Hernandez and Donn Fall, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with Mike Stanton and Matt Murray, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Jose Bautista, pitcher, and Jose Vizcaino, infielder, on one-year contracts.

NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with Tracy Sanders, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with Larry Andersen, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.

Southern League
ORLANDO CUBS—Named Roger Wexelberg general manager.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Placed Olden Polynice, center, on the injured list.

Continental Basketball Association
CBA—Named Mark Lamping commissioner.

COLUMBUS HORIZON—Signed Alan Ogg, center.

FARGO-MOORHEAD FEVER—Acquired Daid Butler, center, from the Columbus Horizon for future considerations.

HARTFORD HELLCATS—Signed Charles Thomas, guard.

RAPID CITY THRILLERS—Acquired Darren Morningstar, center, from the Fargo Moorhead Fever for Morlon Wiley, guard.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Promoted Steve Crosby, running backs coach, to offensive coordinator.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Fired Jesse Jayve director of pro personnel.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Named John Matusko offensive line coach.

HOCKEY
East Coast Hockey League
BIRMINGHAM BULLS—Placed Jim Larkin, left wing, on the 14-day injured reserve list, retroactive to Jan. 15.

COLLEGE
CITADEL—Named Mike Groshon, manager of equipment and facilities, tennis coach.

COLORADO STATE—Announced that Aaron Atkinson, basketball forward, has left the team.

GEORGIA—Announced the resignation of Steve Ensminger, quarterbacks coach, to become offensive coordinator at Iowa A&M.

KANSAS STATE—Announced that Brian Henson, basketball guard, will transfer to Washburn.

ROCHESTER—Announced the resignation of John Snel, quarterbacks coach.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS—Retained B.J. Wardynski as recruiting coordinator and switched his coaching responsibilities from linebackers to running backs.

TEXAS A&M—Named Steve Ensminger offensive coordinator.

TEXAS TECH—Announced that Tracy Saul, basketball guard, has left the team.

VALDOSTA STATE—Extended the contract of Hal Mumme, football coach, for three years through 1997.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
NY Rangers	30	12	3	63	162	115
New Jersey	25	15	4	54	157	124
Philadelphia	23	20	3	49	165	168
Washington	20	21	4	44	144	137
Florida	18	17	8	44	120	120
NY Islanders	17	21	5	39	153	152
Tampa Bay	17	25	5	39	123	146

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Toronto	27	14	8	62	166	135
Detroit	26	14	4	56	203	150
Dallas	24	18	7	55	171	156
St. Louis	23	17	6	52	144	147
Chicago	21	19	5	47	134	131
Winnipeg	17	26	5	39	148	188

Pacific Division

Calgary	23	17	7	53	176	148
Vancouver	22	21	1	45	149	146
Los Angeles	18	23	4	40	170	180
San Jose	15	21	10	40	123	145
Anaheim	18	27	3	39	134	150
Edmonton	13	28	6	32	145	172

Monday's Games

Florida 2, N.Y. Islanders 1
Detroit 6, Tampa Bay 3
Boston 5, Hartford 3
San Jose 3, Calgary 2
Montreal 3, Washington 1

Tuesday's Games

Ottawa 4, Edmonton 3, OT
Quebec 6, Pittsburgh 3
N.Y. Rangers 4, St. Louis 1
Anheim 3, Toronto 3, tie
Dallas 5, Los Angeles 3

Today's Games

Toronto at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.
Boston at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Tampa Bay, 6:35 p.m.
Washington at Florida, 6:35 p.m.
Anaheim at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

No games scheduled

Saturday's Game

All-Star Game at New York

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	25	9.735	—
Orlando	20	16.556	6
Miami	16	18.471	9
New Jersey	15	20.429	10
Philadelphia	15	21.417	11
Boston	15	23.395	12
Washington	12	23.343	13

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	28	8.778	—
San Antonio	26	12.684	3
Utah	24	13.649	4
Denver	16	21.432	12
Minnesota	12	23.343	15
Dallas	2	33.057	25

Pacific Division

Seattle	27	5.844	—
Phoenix	26	9.743	2
Portland	22	15.595	7
Golden State	20	14.568	8
LA Clippers	13	22.371	15
Sacramento	11	23.343	16
LA Lakers	12	24.314	17

Monday's Games

New York 106, Minnesota 94
San Antonio 100, Washington 87
Atlanta 102, Milwaukee 98
Chicago 121, Philadelphia 91
Sacramento at LA Lakers, ppd., earthquake
Cleveland 114, Orlando 107
Utah 109, Detroit 94
Golden State 104, Phoenix 99

Tuesday's Games

LA Clippers 126, Miami 124
Milwaukee 123, Detroit 91
Boston 95, Houston 83
Portland 104, Denver 103, OT
Phoenix 113, Dallas 103
LA Lakers at Seattle, (n)

Today's Games

San Antonio at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Miami at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Utah, 8 p.m.
Seattle at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

San Antonio at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Houston at Denver, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

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PIANO (R)

DAILY 1:15, 3:45, 7:10, 9:40

PHILADELPHIA (PG-13)

DAILY 1:45, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

BEETHOVEN (PG)

DAILY 1:30, 3:30, 7:00, 9:00

CINEMA 101

Sycamore Mall
Eastside • 351-8383

GRUMPY OLD MEN (PG-13)

EVE 7:00 & 9:15

SISTER ACT II (PG-13)

EVE 7:15 & 9:30

CORAL IV

Hwy. 6 West
Cornville • 354-2449

HEAVEN & EARTH (R)

EVE 7:00 & 9:40

TOMBSTONE (R)

EVE 7:00 & 9:40

AIR UP THERE (PG)

EVE 7:10 & 9:30

REMAINS OF THE DAY (PG)

EVE 7:00 & 9:40

ENGLER 102

221 E. Washington
Downtown • 337-9151

PELICAN BRIEF (PG-13)

EVE 6:45 & 9:30

MRS. DOUBTFIRE (PG-13)

EVE 7:00 & 9:30

McDowell, top players request big money

Ben Walker

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cy Young winner Jack McDowell, a winner and loser in past salary arbitration hearings, asked the Chicago White Sox for a record \$6.5 million Tuesday when players and teams exchanged numbers.

Of the 80 players who traded figures, 59 sought at least \$1 million and 14 asked for \$4 million or more. Last year, 76 of the 100 players asked for \$1 million or more and six sought at least \$4 million.

Atlanta outfielder Ron Gant asked for \$6 million and Texas outfielder Juan Gonzalez asked for \$4.9 million. Only two players were

offered cuts by their clubs — Cincinnati reliever Rob Dibble and Montreal infielder Randy Milligan.

Next month, players and teams that have not reached agreement will present their cases to an arbitrator, who will pick one figure or the other for a 1994 salary. Settlements can be worked out up until the arbitrator's decision.

Not many cases are actually decided by an arbitrator. Last year, only 18 went that far, and teams won 12 of them. Overall, since the system started before the 1974 season, teams have won 198 cases and players have won 160.

Sometimes, the differences in salary proposals are big. Gonzalez,

who led the AL with 46 home runs and also hit .310 with 118 RBIs, was offered \$3 million by the Rangers, \$1.9 million less than he asked. Philadelphia pitcher Curt Schilling, MVP of the NL playoffs, asked for \$3.2 million and was offered \$2 million.

Other times, the gaps are small. New York Yankees first baseman Kevin Maas asked for \$490,000 and was offered \$425,000, and Yankees pitcher Jim Abbott sought \$2.9 million and was offered \$2,650,000.

No matter which side wins or loses, however, the players usually make out well. The 118 players eligible for salary arbitration last

year wound with an average salary increase of 110 percent. The year before, the average increase was 100 percent.

McDowell won a \$4 million salary in arbitration last season, then went 22-10 with a 3.37 ERA for Chicago in winning the AL Cy Young Award. The \$6.3 million he is seeking topped the \$5.4 million that Cecil Fielder wanted from Detroit two years ago.

The White Sox, who beat McDowell in arbitration in 1992, have offered their star pitcher a record \$5.3 million. The previous high that a club offered was \$4.25 million by Texas to Rafael Palmeiro last year.

BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 1B

Kaufman make the shot at the end of the game, the emotions went from jubilation to — I can't describe how I felt because you don't like to lose, especially on a last-second shot."

Davis said the close games are sometimes toughest to take for a coach.

"You just have to tell yourself, hey, the the opponent made a terrific play, they did a real good job," he said. "Down deep you say, 'Why didn't I do this, why didn't I make this move?'"

STREET

Continued from Page 1B

words," Patty Street said. "He loved life.

"He doesn't want us to give up because he never would have given up."

The Street family has filed a lawsuit against the driver of the snowplow that collided with Chris Street's car. The lawyers and judge

The Hawkeyes (6-6, 0-3) haven't played in a week, using that time to "regroup" before playing an Illinois team (9-3, 2-1) that leads the nation in rebounding.

"We know we go up against what will be the rule, a real strong, physical, deep Illinois team," Davis said. They're playing extremely good basketball, so the break came at a good time and hopefully we've regrouped a little bit, and ready to put it together for the stretch drive in the second half of the season."

Much of what Iowa has worked on is its offensive game. While freshman Jess Settles leads the team with a 59 percent field goal percentage, the Hawkeyes are a

collective 44 percent from the field and just 35 percent from 3-point range.

Nevertheless, Davis remains optimistic.

"I continue to believe we have very good shooters on this ball club. I think we have a chance to be a good shooting ball team," he said.

Backup center John Carter will return to the team after being charged with assault Jan. 1. Carter has pleaded innocent.

Lou Henson's Illinois squad presents a balanced attack, led by standout forward Deon Thomas. The 6-foot-9 senior is averaging 20.3 points and 7.5 points per

game. He is followed by freshman Kiwane Garris, a 6-2 guard averaging 17 points a game and 6-9 Shelly Clark, a transfer from Indiana Hills Community College in Ottumwa, Iowa, who visited Iowa last season before signing with Illinois.

Settles said the Hawkeyes have improved after its first three conference losses, a 72-68 defeat at Ohio State, a 71-70 heartbreaker against Michigan and an 89-75 loss to Indiana.

"Losses just make your whole body hurt. It's been hard, but we've been in them. I think we're getting better. I think we're right on schedule as far as improving."

HARDING

Continued from Page 1B

involved with the case will meet Jan. 26 to decide on a court date.

Street's court play has been widely publicized, but his high-school sweetheart Kim Vinton has to step away from basketball.

"I don't see him as a basketball player," Vinton said. "I miss him as a person, not as a player."

Outside of the Iowa locker room hangs a memorial to Street with his photo beside the poem "Just Don't Quit," written anonymously.

It's yet to be determined if we can resolve this with one trial and one case" or whether there will be separate cases in Portland and Detroit.

A grand jury in Portland scheduled two hours to review the assault conspiracy charges against Harding's bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt. He was arraigned last week and released on \$20,000 bail.

Federal and local investigators are trying to determine if Harding's money, some of it from Olympic sources, paid for the attack on Kerrigan.

Harding, skating again early Tuesday and still proclaiming her innocence, faced the questioning by authorities amid reports that funds

from the U.S. Figure Skating Association may have been used to finance attack.

Before taking the ice, she said: "If I make it through this week and next week, I'll be thanking God. I don't feel mentally prepared now, but I know I will be."

Harding said she was grateful for the letters of support she's been getting.

"I just say 'thank you' and keep believing in me. I'm not only doing it for myself, I'm doing it for everyone," she said.

Harding and Kerrigan, never close friends, are part of the U.S. figure skating contingent heading for the Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway, next month.

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NBA

Clippers, Heat tie 3-point mark

Associated Press

MIAMI — Mark Aguirre led a record assault by making six of seven 3-point shots, and Ron Harper made four free throws in the final minutes as the Los Angeles Clippers beat Miami 126-124 Tuesday night.

The two teams combined for 23 3-pointers in the game, breaking the NBA record of 21 by Milwaukee and Portland on Dec. 30, 1990.

Los Angeles set a team record with 11 3-pointers, and the Clippers matched a team mark for 3-pointers attempted with 15. The Heat had 12 3-pointers and set a franchise mark with 26 3-point attempts.

Two free throws by Grant Long gave Miami, which led 98-79 late in the third quarter, a 123-122 edge with a minute left.

Harper, who scored 23 points, then changed the lead for the sixth time in the final two minutes with two free throws with 49 seconds left.

After Glen Rice, who had 32 points, missed for Miami, Harper hit two more free throws for a 126-123 advantage with 20 seconds to go. Long's free throw seven seconds later completed the scoring.

Mark Jackson scored 24 points for Los Angeles, while Aguirre had 23. Rony Seikaly scored 28 for Miami, which lost its fifth straight game.

Celtics 95, Rockets 83

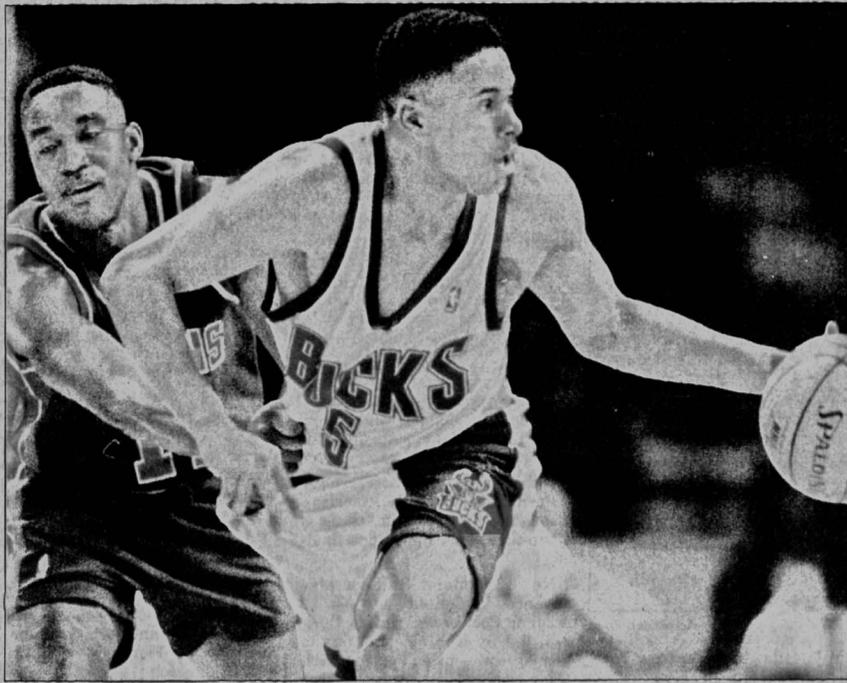
HOUSTON — Robert Parish, held scoreless by Houston last week, had 19 points and 17 rebounds.

The win gave the Celtics their first two-game winning streak since Dec. 1-3, when they defeated Washington and Portland. The defeat left Houston with its first three-game losing streak of the season.

Hakeem Olajuwon outscored Parish 37-0 in Houston's 94-84 victory at Boston last week. Olajuwon led the Rockets with 28 points and 12 rebounds and Otis Thorpe added 19.

Dee Brown paced the Celtics with 23 points and scored the final four points on free throws.

The Rockets are 6-7 since starting the season with a 22-1 record.



Detroit's Isiah Thomas, left, fouls Milwaukee's Eric Murdock as he dribbles after stealing the ball in the first quarter of the Bucks' 123-91 win over the Pistons Tuesday night in Milwaukee.

Houston, which had been 24-0 this season when holding opponents under 100 points, has now lost two in row despite giving up fewer than 100.

Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich failed in his third bid to win his 100th game as head coach.

Houston trailed most of the game and was behind 76-66 at the start of the fourth quarter.

The Rockets closed to 84-81 with 3:35 left in the game, but the Celtics outscored Houston 11-2 the rest of the game.

Bucks 123, Pistons 91

MILWAUKEE — Reserve Jon Barry scored a career-high 21 points as the Milwaukee Bucks snapped a six-game losing streak with a rout of the Detroit Pistons, who lost for a team-record 14th straight time.

Reserve guard Todd Day had 17 points, 13 in the fourth quarter, when the Bucks broke out of a month-long shooting slump.

The Pistons tied the club's single-season record losing streak of 14 games, set in 1980.

The Pistons' longest losing skid is 21 games — the last 14 of the 1979-80 season and the first seven of 1980-81.

Allan Houston started for the injured Joe Dumars and led Detroit with 19 points. Greg Anderson had 17 for the Pistons, who trailed just 47-45 at halftime.

Dumars, who leads the Pistons with a 16.6 scoring average, missed the team's trip to Milwaukee because of a right knee contusion that limited him to two points in 16 minutes Monday night against Utah.

Suns 113, Mavericks 103

PHOENIX — A.C. Green scored nine of his 19 points in a 5-minute span late in the game, including a three-point play with 1:38 left that sealed the Phoenix Suns' victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

Green made it 110-98 with his layup and free throw, sending the Mavericks to their 10th straight defeat and 33rd in 35 games this season.

Dan Majerle scored 27 points and Oliver Miller had 19 points and 11 rebounds for the Suns, who improved to 3-3 in games played without injured superstar Charles Barkley.

Sean Rooks scored 21 points, Jamal Mashburn 20 and Doug Smith 19 for Dallas, which has the most losses after 35 games than any team in NBA history.



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RECREATIONAL SERVICES SPRING 1994

1994 Spring Intramural Calendar

Basketball*	MWC	Jan. 24
Wrestling	M	Feb. 6
3-Point Shooting	MW	Jan. 31
Wallyball	C	Jan. 27
Table Tennis (singles)	MW	Feb. 10
Table Tennis (doubles)	C	Feb. 10
Racquetball	MW	Feb. 10
Darts	MW	Feb. 10
Softball	MWC	Apr. 13
Tennis (doubles)	C	Apr. 6
Frisbee Golf	MW	Apr. 13
Bicycle Race, Criterium	MW	May. 1

(Held in conjunction with the Old Capitol Criterium)

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

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



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

AEROBICS

ROOM	Time	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
ROOM 482	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
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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 Kutchera	Shantell Leoney	Lockers available for semester rental. For more info come to E216 Field House
10 Punch Card	\$25.00	Jay Kambhu	Cindy Harawalt	
20 Punch Card	\$50.00	Laina Zisker	Phil Garcia	
YF Walk-in	\$2.50	Kathleen Anderson	Erica Roy	
		Leah Whigham	Pamela Bialla	

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6 Recumbent Bicycles	Shoulder Press
6 Stairmasters	Multi-Hip
2 Lifeside Treadmills	Tricep Extension
8 Schwinn Airdyne Bicycles	Bicep
	Incline Press
	Leg Press
	Leg Extension
	Leg Curl
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	Graviron
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* may charge on ID with current sticker
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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 335-3256.

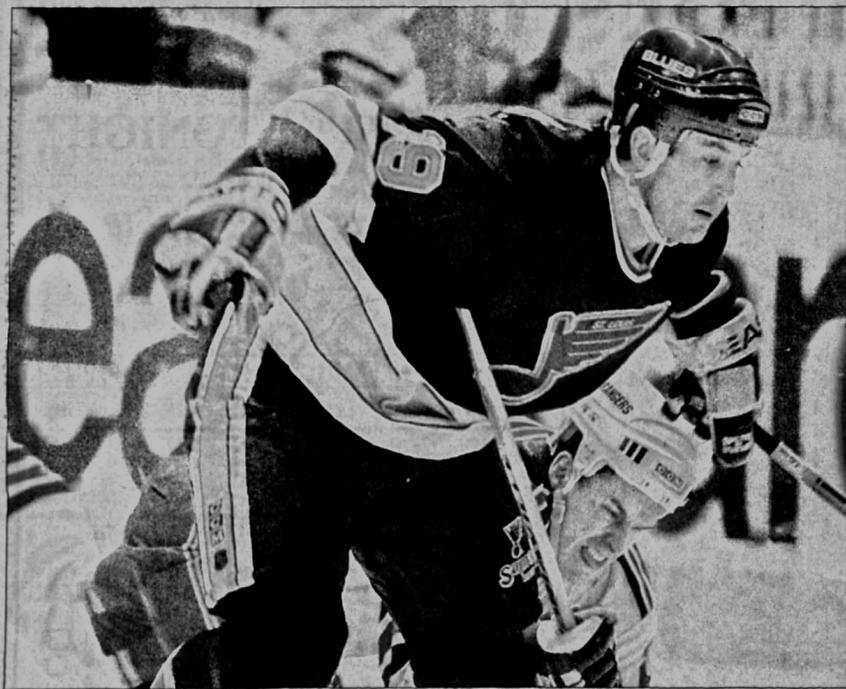
	Hourly	Daily	Weekend	Winter
Family Tent	\$ 8.50	\$17.00	\$30.00	
Backpack Tent	\$ 6.00	\$12.00	\$24.00	
Sleeping Bag	\$ 3.00	\$ 6.00	\$10.00	
Northface Bag	\$ 4.00	\$ 8.00	\$16.00	
Pads	\$ 1.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 4.00	
Sawes (2 burner)	\$ 3.00	\$ 6.00	\$12.00	
Stoves (1 burner)	\$ 3.00	\$ 6.00	\$12.00	
Lanterns	\$ 1.50	\$ 3.00	\$ 6.00	
Backpacks	\$ 4.00	\$ 8.00	\$16.00	
Duluth Packs	\$ 1.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 4.00	
Coolers	\$ 2.00	\$ 4.00	\$ 8.00	
Saws	\$ 1.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 4.00	
Canoes	\$10.00	\$18.00	\$40.00	
Volleyball Sets	\$ 5.00	\$10.00	\$20.00	
Canoe Trip Carriers	\$ 1.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 4.00	
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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	\$ 7.00	\$10.00		
(requires deposit)				
Tag-O-Rope	\$ 7.00	\$12.00		

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.

Sports

NHL



Associated Press

St. Louis' Brendan Shanahan has trouble getting by the Rangers' 4-1 win Tuesday night in New York. New York's Steve Larmer during the first period of Rangers goalie Mike Richter made 25 saves.

Rangers goalie wins duel

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mike Richter made 25 saves to outduel fellow All-Star goaltender Curtis Joseph, and the New York Rangers struck for three first-period goals to defeat the St. Louis Blues 4-1 Tuesday night.

Alexander Karpovtsev, Sergei Nemchinov and Kevin Lowe scored in the opening period against Joseph, who entered the game tied with Richter and Toronto's Felix Potvin for most wins in the league (21).

The victory gave the Rangers league-leading marks of 30 victories and 63 points, and increased New York's lifetime record against St. Louis at Madison Square Garden to 42-6-5.

Nordiques 6, Penguins 3

QUEBEC — Iain Fraser and Andrei Kovalenko scored 1:02 apart in the third period, capping Quebec's rally from a two-goal deficit as the Nordiques ended a six-game losing streak.

Pittsburgh came in unbeaten in six games (4-0-2), but lost its fourth this season in as many games against Quebec.

The Penguins got power-play

goals from Kevin Stevens in the first period and Jaromir Jagr only 24 seconds into the second to take a 2-0 lead. But the Nordiques, 0-12-1 this season when trailing after the first period, pulled into a tie as defenseman Steven Finn and Scott Young scored 43 seconds apart early in the second period.

Valeri Kamensky and Joe Sacic had the other Quebec goals. Ron Francis also scored for Pittsburgh. **Maple Leafs 3, Mighty Ducks 3**

TORONTO — Dmitri Mironov saved the Toronto Maple Leafs from embarrassment, scoring with 2:24 remaining in the third period to salvage a tie with the Anaheim Mighty Ducks.

Toronto rallied from a three-goal deficit to extend its unbeaten streak to seven games (6-0-1) and prevent the Ducks from winning twice this season at Maple Leaf Gardens. The expansion Ducks came in with a six-game winning streak in Canada.

Senators 4, Oilers 3, OT

OTTAWA — Sylvain Turgeon scored at 1:23 of overtime on a perfect pass from rookie Alexei Yashin, and the Ottawa Senators ended a 13-game winless streak.

Turgeon snapped a shot from close range to beat Oilers goalie Bill Ranford after Yashin bulled around a defender and backhanded a pass from behind the net. The goal ended Ottawa's 10-game home winless streak while extending Edmonton's losing streak to four.

Doug Weight tied the game for the Oilers with 2:17 remaining in regulation after Yashin set up defenseman Dennis Vial's go-ahead goal early in the third period. The other Edmonton goals were scored by Scott Pearson.

Stars 5, Kings 3

DALLAS — Third-period goals by Trent Klatt and Mike McPhee blunted two Los Angeles rallies, and Dallas snapped a three-game losing streak.

Los Angeles pulled to 3-2 at 5:40 of the third period on Rob Blake's goal — assisted by Wayne Gretzky. But Dallas pushed the advantage to 4-2 on Klatt's power-play rebound at 7:54 for his ninth goal.

The Kings again reduced the deficit to one on Luc Robitaille's power-play goal, his 25th at 11:33. But McPhee's 13th goal — on a rebound with 1:40 left — clinched the victory.

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Fernandez rallies in overtime victory

Rob Gloster
Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Mary Joe Fernandez needed overtime Wednesday to move into the third round of the Australian Open, while 17-year-old Chanda Rubin advanced by upsetting the 12th seed.

Fernandez, seeded sixth, beat Ines Gorrochategui 6-3, 2-6, 9-7, rallying from a 4-2 deficit in the final set.

Gorrochategui, an Argentinian ranked 55th in the world, was the aggressor throughout the 2-hour, 15-minute match. Most points ended either with a winner or an error by Gorrochategui.

Fernandez, the only American among the top 10 women's seeds, is a two-time Australian Open finalist.

No. 13 Helena Sukova also advanced Wednesday, but No. 12 Amanda Coetzer was defeated 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 by Rubin, a Louisiana teen-ager who mixed up her attack, using looping lobs at times to keep the South African off balance.

Men's third seed Jim Courier, seeking his third straight Australian Open title, reached the third round with a 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 defeat of Marcos Ondruska. Other men's seeds advancing Wednesday were No. 11 Marc Rosset and No. 15 Ivan Lendl, a 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 winner over fellow American Richey Reneberg.

On Tuesday, Mary Pierce and MaliVai Washington won center-court matches by drawing from the past to focus on the present. Her victory was expected, his was a surprise.

Washington pulled off the biggest upset of the first round, ousting second seed Michael Stich in four sets. Pierce, the women's ninth seed, won easily over Natalia Baudone of Italy.

During a 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 victory, Washington let his thoughts wander momentarily to the first round of the 1991 Australian Open, when he squandered a two-set lead and lost to Stich. This time, the Floridian didn't let Stich off the hook.

Men's fourth seed Stefan Edberg,



Associated Press

Jim Courier returns a shot from South Africa's Marcos Ondruska during his 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 win Wednesday in the second round of the Australian Open.

No. 6 Thomas Muster, No. 9 Todd Martin, No. 10 Magnus Gustafsson, No. 12 Alexander Volkov, No. 13 Wayne Ferreira and No. 16 Arnaud Boetsch all won first-round matches Tuesday.

No. 8 Petr Korda joined Stich as an upset victim, losing in straight sets to Thomas Enqvist.

Women's second seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario dropped only four games while winning her first-round match Tuesday.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

by paul stanton



NFC CHAMPIONSHIP

Johnson: Smith will play all day

Denne H. Freeman
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson leaves no doubt about Emmitt Smith's role in Sunday's NFC championship game against the San Francisco 49ers. He will play all day.

"Emmitt will play and he won't have shoulder problems," Johnson said Tuesday. "I have pronounced him healthy."

The NFL's leading rusher reinjured his shoulder in Sunday's 27-17 victory over the Green Bay Packers. Smith is receiving round-the-clock care to reduce the soreness in the shoulder he originally separated in the last game of the season against the New York Giants.

"I don't think Emmitt will be hesitant at all," Johnson said. "He'll be raring to go."

The Cowboys aren't the same team without Smith. They lost their first two games without him during a contract holdout.

Smith hurt his shoulder against the Packers trying to block and Johnson held him out most of the second half.

"If I thought we needed him he would have been back in there," Johnson said. "His big problem is pass protection."

AFC CHAMPIONSHIP

Chiefs coach hapless in big games

Doug Tucker
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs are 3-0 in AFL/AFC championship games. Their coach is a luckless, haunting 0-2.

It's not only that Marty Schottenheimer's Cleveland Browns led both AFC title games they played under his command. It's the way they lost that causes wonder about the soft-spoken, bespectacled



Schottenheimer

98-yard march in Cleveland Stadium led to a 23-20 overtime loss for the Browns in the 1986 title game.

Second came The Fumble. The very next year Ernest Byner, one of Schottenheimer's favorite players, dropped the ball as he was about to cross the goal line with the winning touchdown. A few seconds later the final score read Broncos 38-33.

Two AFC championship games. Two heartbreakers. Now, armed with Joe Montana's magic and Marcus Allen's savvy and a swarming defense that sacked Houston's Warren Moon nine times last week, Schottenheimer's Chiefs will be in Buffalo Sunday bidding to reverse his AFC title game streak while keeping theirs intact.

"What we've got to do is go in with the idea that the task is to play as well as we can against the

Buffalo Bills, and not consider past circumstances, the products of failure of success," Schottenheimer said.

As Schottenheimer moved from Cleveland to Kansas City, and the questions about AFC title games persisted, he managed to retain his sense of humor.

"In the last game in Cleveland, I would have had the clock operator cheat and run the clock out before the end of regulation," he said.

In the eight years since the last AFC title game, many feel Schottenheimer, 50, has softened.

"Not at all," he says. "I was relaxed going into those other two. You look back at them, they were very good contests. We just didn't make the plays we needed to make to win. Not unlike Buffalo's situation in the Super Bowl."

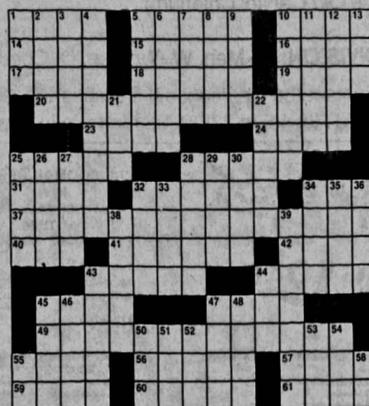
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1208

- ACROSS**
- 1 Outlet center?
 - 5 Wheat (crackers)
 - 10 Stick around
 - 14 The last Mrs. Chaplin
 - 15 Storyteller of old Greece
 - 16 Opening for a sweat bead
 - 17 Ballerina's skirt
 - 18 Strainer
 - 19 Novelist Murdoch
 - 20 Colonist's command
 - 23 "Piggies"
 - 24 Have a hunch
 - 25 Like crazy
 - 28 Waikiki dances
 - 31 Dungeons & Dragons beast
 - 32 Row, e.g.
 - 34 School grp.
 - 37 Judy Garland's command
 - 40 Embroider
 - 41 Bowling lanes
 - 42 The hunted
 - 43 Feeds the flame
 - 44 Haute, Ind.
 - 45 Thursday's eponym
 - 47 In a mo
 - 49 February command
 - 53 Invitation word
 - 56 Hereofore mentioned
 - 57 Congressman Gingrich
 - 58 — even keel
 - 60 Basic belief
 - 61 Ballooned
 - 62 Took off
 - 63 Shorthand, for short
 - 64 Fair to middlin'

- DOWN**
- 1 Kitty
 - 2 Musical forte?
 - 3 Golden rule word
 - 4 Knight's glove
 - 5 Discrimination
 - 6 Will-reading attendees
 - 7 "Um-hmm"
 - 8 Award-winning science show
 - 9 Expedited
 - 10 Places for titles
 - 11 "The Velvet Fog"
 - 12 "The Little Mermaid"
 - 13 Sandburg's "The People, —"
 - 21 1982 Pryor film, with "The"
 - 22 Best —
 - 25 May honorees
 - 26 "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" author
 - 27 Columnist Pearson
 - 28 Sharpens
 - 43 Incite
 - 44 Candidate for day care
 - 45 Butcher's cut
 - 46 Rambo, e.g.
 - 47 Early evening
 - 48 — a customer
 - 50 Winery fixtures
 - 51 Drive the get-away car, maybe
 - 52 Sole
 - 53 Claudius's adopted son
 - 54 Sheepcote matriarchs
 - 55 Intimidate
 - 58 Brace



Puzzle by Norma Steinberg

- 29 — daisy
- 30 O.K.'s
- 32 Athlete from Tres Coracoes, Brazil
- 33 Brooklet
- 34 Good engine sound
- 35 Level
- 36 — sow ...
- 38 TV host Povich
- 39 Job vacancies

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Arts & Entertainment



Ada (Holly Hunter) and her daughter Flora wait on husband Stewart (Sam Neill) in the much-lauded New Zealand shore for the arrival of Ada's new Jane Campion film "The Piano."

Powerful 'Piano' drawing awards, critical praise, but not audiences

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

"The Piano" is just one more indication that there's a very large gap between a good movie and a popular movie. Writer/director Jane Campion's lushly filmed story of a mute woman's emotional and sexual obsessions has been universally acclaimed — according to a recent *Washington Post* story, it appeared on some 80 percent of critics' 1993 top 10 film lists. It has been cited in virtually every set of critics' awards, winning, among other things, the Best Film and Actress awards from the '93 Cannes Film Festival and the Best Director, Cinematography, Screenplay and Actress awards from the prestigious Los Angeles Film Critics Association. It is considered a major contender for the Best Picture, Director and Screenplay Oscars.

But again according to the *Washington Post*, "The Piano" has made around \$2 million at the box office since its release. By contrast, "The Air Up There," which has been widely panned as a moronic and racist farce, made nearly \$4 million last weekend alone.

Why the discrepancy? Quite possibly, audiences are getting the wrong idea about "The Piano." Between the awards and the ads, it looks like a muted romance novel, a grandiose period-piece love story something like a cross between "Age of Innocence" and "Children of a Lesser God."

Campion has, in fact, created a much odder creature. "The Piano" is an unorthodox exploration of sexuality and compulsion. It's an explicit, violent, opulent and occasionally terrifying film. Campion seems to be reveling in the abruptness and unexpectedness of her convoluted plot twists. What she's offering is considerably less a love story than it is a methodical analysis of strange polarities — innocence and wisdom, passion and indifference, complacency and terror.

The story itself is mostly concerned with a triangular relationship between Ada, a woman who hasn't spoken since childhood; Stewart, her husband by contract; and George Baines, a rough trader who lives among the Maori natives. When Ada (Holly Hunter, of "Raising Arizona") arrives in New Zealand to meet her new husband, she brings along all her most prized possessions, among them her 9-year-old daughter, Flora, and her "voice" — the eponymous piano. Stewart (Sam Neill, of "Hunt for Red October"), seemingly out of indifference, refuses to transport the latter, saying it's too heavy to move through the marshes.

Baines (Harvey Keitel, of "Bad Lieutenant" and "Reservoir Dogs") seems similarly indifferent, until he hears Ada play the instrument. At first fascinated with the music, he readily transfers that fascination to the musician. Their clumsy, unpleasant relationship begins much like Ada's unfulfilling relationship with Stewart — but Baines, unlike Ada's husband, has both the piano and a burning infatuation that he's not willing to let go.

Campion says that one of the enjoyable things about writing the

screenplay was in dealing with "characters who don't have a 20th-century sensibility about sex. They have nothing to prepare themselves for its strength and power." Campion is patently fascinated by this idea; it rings through her entire story, in every action the characters take. Concepts which have become ubiquitous in the past few decades, so common that they're used to sell toothpaste and soft drinks, are utterly foreign to her characters.

While this odd gulf between the

The Piano	
Director: Jane Campion	Screenwriter: Jane Campion
Ada..... Holly Hunter	Stewart..... Sam Neill
Baines..... Harvey Keitel	Rating: R
Three words:	Don't bring kids

characters and the audience makes the story of "The Piano" all the more fascinating, it also makes it confusing. The film is never predictable — worse, it sometimes seems inexplicable, simply because the characters' reactions are completely alien to modern cinematic and social convention. Stewart, spying on Ada and Baines' clumsy experimentation, seems neither jealous nor angry over another man's involvement with his wife; instead, he seems as curious and bewildered as the inexperienced lovers. All three characters stumble through the film like emotional 5-year-olds, unsure of what they're doing or why.

Not to fault the acting, which is more than adequate. Hunter is limited in her role and has to convey what she can through expression and body language, and she's mostly successful. Her muteness, however, is a major handicap throughout the story, as it's often difficult to understand why she makes the choices she does, and she herself can't explain to the audience. Keitel and Neill are wholly believable in their roles, but are also limited — neither has a chance to portray much more than bafflement, resignation and occasional anger.

Campion's imagery is just as unconventional as her storytelling. Her cinematography is densely packed with metaphorical images and flights of symbolic fancy. She foreshadows herself in odd ways, then steps out of her story to offer audiences odd and unmistakably portentous images, such as the piano, alone on a beach with the tide quickly coming in, or a hand washing out a sullied pair of cloth angel wings. The beauty of these images is presented in strong contrast to the ugliness of her characters

and their actions, and this is one of the movie's most striking strengths.

Campion has created an intense and unusual piece in "The Piano," which may explain its critical popularity. In an industry that spawns dozens of sequels, book and TV adaptations, remakes, revivals, and other such autocannibalistic redundancies each year, anything new and different is to be treasured. But for some reason, audiences don't seem to be getting the message. Perhaps Campion's vision is too different for them. Perhaps they just can't see past the hype.

Whatever the reason, they're missing out. "The Piano" is not generally a pleasant movie, and it's certainly not light entertainment. But it is beautiful, distinctive and moving in a way that few movies could hope to match. It won't be surpassing "Jurassic Park" at the box office any time soon. But it will continue to stun, captivate and gratify anyone who actually manages to see it.

LIFE IN HELL

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YOUR FLU CHECKLIST

- NAIVE OPTIMISM
- WHISTLING A JAUNTY TUNE
- WATCHING CO-WORKERS DROP LIKE FLIES
- GOBBLING FISTSFUL OF VITAMIN C
- "FUNNY" FEELING
- UH OH
- WANTING TO STRANGLE GUY WHO SAYS "IS YOUR NOGGIN THROBBIN'?"
- FEELING GREEN AROUND THE GILLS
- FEEBLE GOODBYES TO ANNOYED CO-WORKERS
- CRAWLING HOME IN HEAVY TRAFFIC
- CRAWLING INTO BED
- TOSsing AND TURNING
- NIGHTMARES OF LYING AWAKE IN BED, SUFFERING HORRIBLY
- ACUTE SNIFFLING
- SEVERE SNUFFLING
- EXCESSIVE SNOOKING
- ACHING SKIN
- ACHING EYEBALLS
- ACHING EVERYTHING
- ELECTRIC BLANKET ON HIGH
- SHIVERING LIKE A MEXICAN HAIRLESS
- ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE
- PHLEGM MANIA!
- SHUFFLING DOWN THE HALL IN RATTY BATHROBE LIKE CRANKY OLD GEEZER
- CALLING DOCTOR AND BEING PUT ON HOLD FOR 45 MINUTES
- STANDING IN LINE WITH FRIGHTENING LOSERS AT PHARMACY
- REALIZING YOU'RE JUST AS FRIGHTENING
- GULPING WORTHLESS COLD-AND-FLU SYRUP
- DOWNING WORTHLESS ANTIBIOTICS
- SUCKING ON VILE LOZENGES
- THROWING USED KLEENEX AT WASTEBASKET AND MISSING
- SLURPING LOUSY DELICATESSEN CHICKEN SOUP
- PARANOID SUSPICION THAT YOU'RE IN A SECRET GOVERNMENT RADIATION EXPERIMENT
- HATRED OF WORLD
- FEELING A TAD BETTER, ONLY 10 YEARS OLDER
- WOBBLING BACK TO WORK
- SHARING EXTREMELY TEDIOUS SICKNESS STORIES
- GENTLE SNOOKING
- WHISTLING A JAUNTY TUNE
- NAIVE OPTIMISM
- RELAPSE

ARTIST WORKING ON NEW PROJECT

Laurie Anderson reschedules tour for October

The Daily Iowan

Performance artist Laurie Anderson has postponed her February tour of "Stories From the Nerve Bible," including the UI performances scheduled for Feb. 2-3 at Hancher Auditorium.

According to Hancher director Wallace Chappell, Anderson is currently working on another project and apparently did not feel the "Nerve Bible" tour was ready to hit the road.

"She's been pulled into a recording studio with Brian Eno, and

they're producing a new CD," Chappell said. "It's just a project that I imagine had priority."

Chappell said that a "Nerve Bible" book and CD are also currently in production, and that they will be ready by October, when Anderson currently plans to hold the tour.

"Laurie has ever been prone to change her mind a lot," he said.

"The last time we had her here, she postponed her tour dates twice before she finally came, when it was a great success."

New plans call for the production to come to Hancher Oct. 21-22. Current ticket holders for "Nerve Bible" shows will receive refund instructions in the mail, or can call Hancher Box Office at 335-1160 for information.

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THE COYOTE GOSPEL

Film career puts Ice-T above other gangstas

Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan

This week: the films of Ice-T ... "New Jack City" ... "Trespass" and "Ricochet."

With Snoop Doggy Dogg topping the album sales chart and the debate over rap, guns, and drugs heating up once again, it seems an ideal time to look at Ice-T, who has been at the center of the "gangsta rap" movement both in music and in film. The movies in which he has appeared all share a heavy reliance on gangster imagery, gun violence and drug dealing. They also all feature excellent performances and remarkably strong direction, making them worthwhile both as entertainment and social commentary.

1991's "New Jack City" is the best, and the highest-profile screen appearance by Ice-T to date. Unlike many of the similarly themed films released around that time, "New Jack City" is nearly flawless in its execution and depth. Wesley Snipes plays the lead as a visionary Harlem druglord determined to get out from under the thumb of the Italian Mafia that has always ruled the city.

Ice-T appears as a crusading undercover cop, out to exact revenge for his mother's death at the hands of a junked-up street hood. He takes the surprisingly impressive Chris Rock under his wing in an attempt to infiltrate Snipes' drug empire. The scenes of Rock's detoxification are among the most powerful and painful moments captured in recent memory.

Director Mario Van Peebles pulls impressive performances from Snipes, Ice-T and Rock, as well as from Allan Payne, who plays Snipes' younger brother / protege. In addition, Van Peebles manages to strike the right balance between making a tense and powerful action thriller without glorifying the guns and drugs his characters use to obtain power. The characters are complex and intelligent, yet helpless against the power of crack cocaine. Snipes' courtroom condemnation of society strikes particularly close to home, making the film a vital artifact of the Reagan era's final death throes. The film revolves around a repeated question — "Am I my brother's keeper?" — and the line's power grows until the viewer watches with a mixture of dread and fascination each time it is repeated, right up to the film's climax.

1992's "Trespass" is also an incredible action-adventure, with a little more emphasis on the action and a little less on the social commentary. Walter Hill's direction sends the viewer on a nonstop

emotional bungee-jump as the film careens around plot twists at breakneck speed from about the third minute on. Much like last year's "The Fugitive," "Trespass" leaves the viewer almost no opportunity to relax. Arguably the best testosterone boost for the filmgoing public since the original "Die Hard."

Ice-T plays a street hustler whose gangland shootout in an abandoned East St. Louis factory is interrupted by two out-of-place firemen, who are looking for some sort of treasure. Ice Cube is nothing short of menacing as one of Ice-T's henchmen, who quickly wears Ice-T's tactics for dealing with the firemen. What social commentary exists takes place when Ice-T reflects on the absurdity of the system, with whites selling drugs to the black drug dealers, only to turn around and arrest them for doing the same thing.

While 1991's "Ricochet" never quite lives up to Ice-T's other two action-oriented outings, it is not without its moments. John Lithgow plays yet another raving psychopath, this time obsessed with bringing down the career of Denzel Washington, the cop-turned-



Ice-T (in "New Jack City")

have been. Marginally worth seeing, but definitely not in the same league as "New Jack City" or "Trespass."

Ice-T's characters are often difficult to interpret. On the one hand, he clearly glorifies his own persona and, indirectly, the characters that he plays. At the same time, however, his characters exist within the context of films which (at least on the surface) attempt to get across an anti-drug, anti-violence message. This makes it hard to ascertain where his characters and image end and his real message begins. In many respects, it is ironic that so much negative attention is focused on rap music which reflects the reality of the world within which it exists. One might even argue that we are attacking the messengers because they present a more accessible target than the conditions they describe.

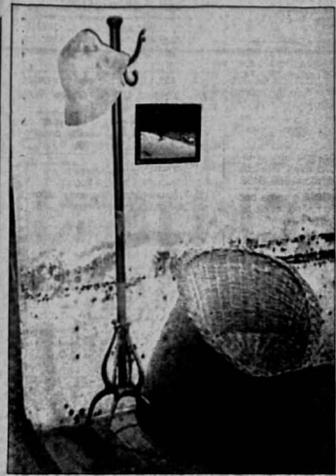
While the misogynist lyrics and gangsta rap of many artists such as Dr. Dre and Ice Cube can be written off as one-dimensional commercial exploitation, Ice-T is far more complex and significant. Anyone concerned with the growing problems of gang and gun-related violence should take the time to check out his work.

The Coyote Gospel appears Wednesday in The Daily Iowan and looks at culture and society as reflected in the entertainment media.

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assistant-district-attorney who put him behind bars.

On paper, the film has a lot going for it in terms of cast, setting (L.A.'s haunting Watts Towers) and plot. In fact, Lithgow is at his unsettling best as he methodically tears Washington's life apart one psychological brick at a time. Still, the film has some major flaws. Lithgow is given no backstory to account for his deranged condition. Washington's and Ice-T's characters are both underdeveloped, making their power struggle in the early part of the film much less interesting than it might



Water-damaged furniture and other objects are part of Barbara Bianchi's "Coping With Grief" exhibit, a memorial to the '93 floods.

Multimedia show looks at 'gift of flood'

Amy Weismann
The Daily Iowan

While the summer's flood waters have physically relinquished the Midwest, they maintain an often paralyzing hold on the lives uprooted in their wake. Multimedia artist Barbara Landolt Bianchi is determined to interrogate this wake as it ripples through the lives it has disrupted and to re-encounter the powerful irony of a river which left her with few possessions, but opened her heart.

Bianchi's installation, "Coping With Grief: The Great Flood '93," displays her questions, her loss and the shared vulnerability of lives lived in the shadow of natural power and bureaucratic neglect. It is a gesture of thanksgiving for what she calls the "gift of the flood" and an attempt to catalyze healing in others.

Part of "a participatory arts experience," the exhibit is designed to reach beyond the gallery and into the lives of a greater community of flood survivors. The "experience" includes performance, art-therapy workshops and discussion sessions.

The installation is divided between the Iowa City Public Library and the Arts Center. Both sites provide space for written reactions to the work and, Bianchi hopes, expressions of personal experiences with the flood. These experiences will be incorporated into the work, says Bianchi, creating a community of support which will continue to inspire sharing long after the cleanup efforts have waned.

The physical installation is a moving tribute to the strength of individual faith and an organic testament to the potential of thoughtful conceptual art. A wooden sign reading "The Bianchi's" hangs above a disintegrating mud-covered screen door at the entrance to the small, dank and gray installation room. Computer-scanned reproductions of photographs with captions narrating a series of thoughts cover the length of the right wall. They concisely create a story of remarkable natural power and reproduce the personal paralysis left in the wake of the waters.

A series of staggered shelves fill the face of the far wall. On each shelf stands a series of glass vials containing varying levels of flood water. The deceptively hollow lighting creates a striking interplay of shadows and objects, as mundane, yet intensely disarming and transcendently methodic forms constantly emerge from the interaction of water and light against the wall. Bianchi says the strangely ordered disjunction of space and shape produced by this interplay relays the waxing and waning of the flood waters and the disconnection with personal identity material destruction can cause. She explains, "The bottles filled with water represent the conceptual idea of being able to contain the river, something I couldn't do."

This idea of producing a work of shared significance emerged out of Bianchi's personal flood experience. In June 1993, she returned from a six-week stay in China to learn that her family house in Albany, Ill., was under 4 feet of water, and the Mississippi was still rising. Completely displaced, "traveling from friend to friend," she arrived in Iowa City a month later with what few items she could salvage.

It was at a flood support group that she found a way to begin putting her life back together. "I was faced with the loss of my own home ... in response to feeling totally devastated I used art to cope."

Art, she says, can articulate the frustration and grief experienced by people in a society determined not to recognize the traumas of everyday life. This installation attempts to articulate not only the personal trauma endured by flood survivors, but the creative and destructive forces present in the water, and in every life, in a way that may inspire individual and collective renewal. Says Bianchi, "This is my way to cope with my grief ... I see a real healing in it ... I see the gift in the flood."

"Coping With Grief: The Great Flood '93" is located in the Arts Center Gallery, 129 E. Washington St., and in selected locations throughout the Public Library, through Jan. 29. For information about discussion groups, art-therapy workshops and performances, contact ARTS Resources and Technical Services at 338-8492. For information about local flood survivor support groups contact Rex Spicer, Flood Aftermath Service Program supervisor, at 351-2726.

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ROOM FOR RENT

\$190. Large, close to campus, cooking, utilities paid, available March 1, 338-0870.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE wanted in two bedroom westside apartment. Bus, laundry, 1/2 electric. \$225 negotiable. Stacey 351-5673.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2-3 bedroom. Parking, W/D, off-street parking. \$625/month. 338-4004 or 354-7787.

ROOMMATE WANTED

\$145. Share clean two bedroom, available immediately, 1/2 utilities. 353-3719.

ROOMMATE WANTED

\$175/month. One room in house, close to campus, kitchen and bath included. Utilities not included. Call Mike at 338-5817. Available now!

ROOMMATE WANTED

\$145. Share clean two bedroom, available immediately, 1/2 utilities. 353-3719.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom luxury condo. Two bathrooms, fireplace, sauna, pool, garage. \$265. Call 338-8627.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE wanted. Own room in three bedroom two bath. HW paid. \$145/month plus utilities. 351-5673.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE wanted in new three bedroom duplex. Share with three roommates. Available immediately. \$231 plus utilities. Great location. Close to campus. 351-7785.

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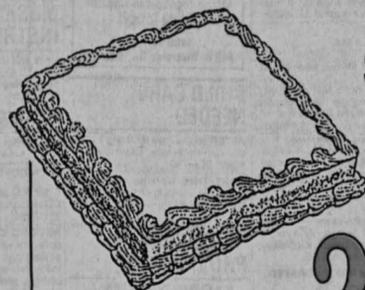


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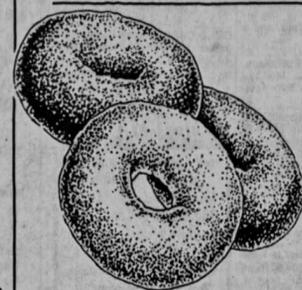
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