

The Daily Iowan

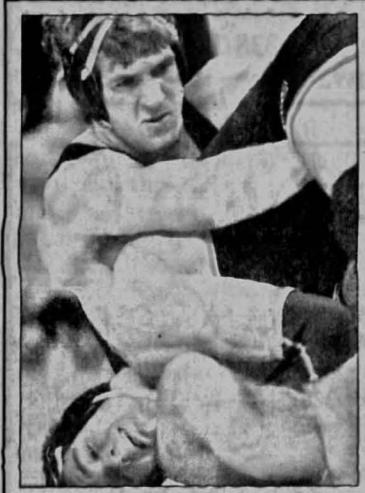
MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Inside



Iowa's Ray Brinzer, behind, tries to gain control of Oklahoma State's Mark Branch during a match at the National Wrestling Duals Sunday. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Actor Telly Savalas of "Kojak" dies at 70

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Telly Savalas, who made his mark playing movie hoodlums and a tough detective on "Kojak," was remembered Sunday as a charming man as smooth as his signature bald head.

Savalas, surrounded by his family, died of prostate cancer Saturday at the Sheraton-Universal Hotel, said Mike Mamakos, his spokesman and longtime friend. **Savalas**

He turned 70 on Friday at the hotel, where he had lived off and on since the 1970s.

"He was a true gentleman. He was very professional, always," said actress Shelley Winters, who appeared with Savalas in the 1961 film "The Young Savages" and the 1968 film "Buona Sera Mrs. Campbell."

"He was very funny and very quick with languages. He could make a crew laugh in Greek or Italian," Winters said.

Savalas' shaved head, lollipop and "Who loves ya, baby?" — which grew into a national catch phrase — made Lt. Theo Kojak one of the most memorable characters on television.

FCC setting up teams to handle rate complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television viewers who are confused about new cable TV regulations can take heart: Federal regulators say help is one phone call away.

The Federal Communications Commission also has printed a fact sheet with answers to consumers' most frequent questions.

And officials at the agency, legendary for speaking in jargon and bouncing callers from one office to the next, say they are changing their ways.

"We're finishing up the rules, making them clear and simple, so that any consumer who wants to take some time can understand them," said Sandy Wilson, chief of the FCC's new cable TV bureau.

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Fire-ravaged frat hoping to salvage history

Liza Roche
The Daily Iowan

While the Iowa City Fire Department starts to investigate and knock down burnt timber from Thursday's blaze at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house, the displaced students begin to rebuild their lives.

Fire Chief James Pumphrey said a crane will be rented to remove materials in the upper levels of the house that have raised concerns over the structure's stability.

"We need to make sure rubble won't collapse on investigators," Pumphrey said.

"For lack of a better term, it will be sort of like an archeological dig."

James Pumphrey, Iowa City fire chief

He said early information indicates that the fire started on the first floor in the north end of the building, but a fire this devastating will be a very difficult and tedious process to investigate. Pumphrey said it is possible the investigation could turn up inconclusive.

"For lack of a better term, it will be sort of like an archeological dig," Pumphrey said.

The greatest amount of damage to the structure is in the center of the first floor, near the entryway. Today's return to the fraternity house will also indicate what is salvageable.

Pi Kappa Psi President Edward Walz said the room that houses

many of the fraternity's artifacts appears to have suffered less damage than other parts of the structure.

"We feel fortunate that some of the fraternity's history can be retained," Walz said.

Once the inspection is complete, the fraternity hopes to begin the rebuilding process, Phi Kappa Psi alumni adviser Doug Parsons said.

"The fact that the house is still standing is some room for optimism," he said.

Meanwhile, the 25 homeless residents of the building are trying to get their lives in order.

Anthony Kenyon, one of three residents taken to the hospital because of the fire, went to classes Friday. He said living arrangements at the Union Iowa House have worked out well.

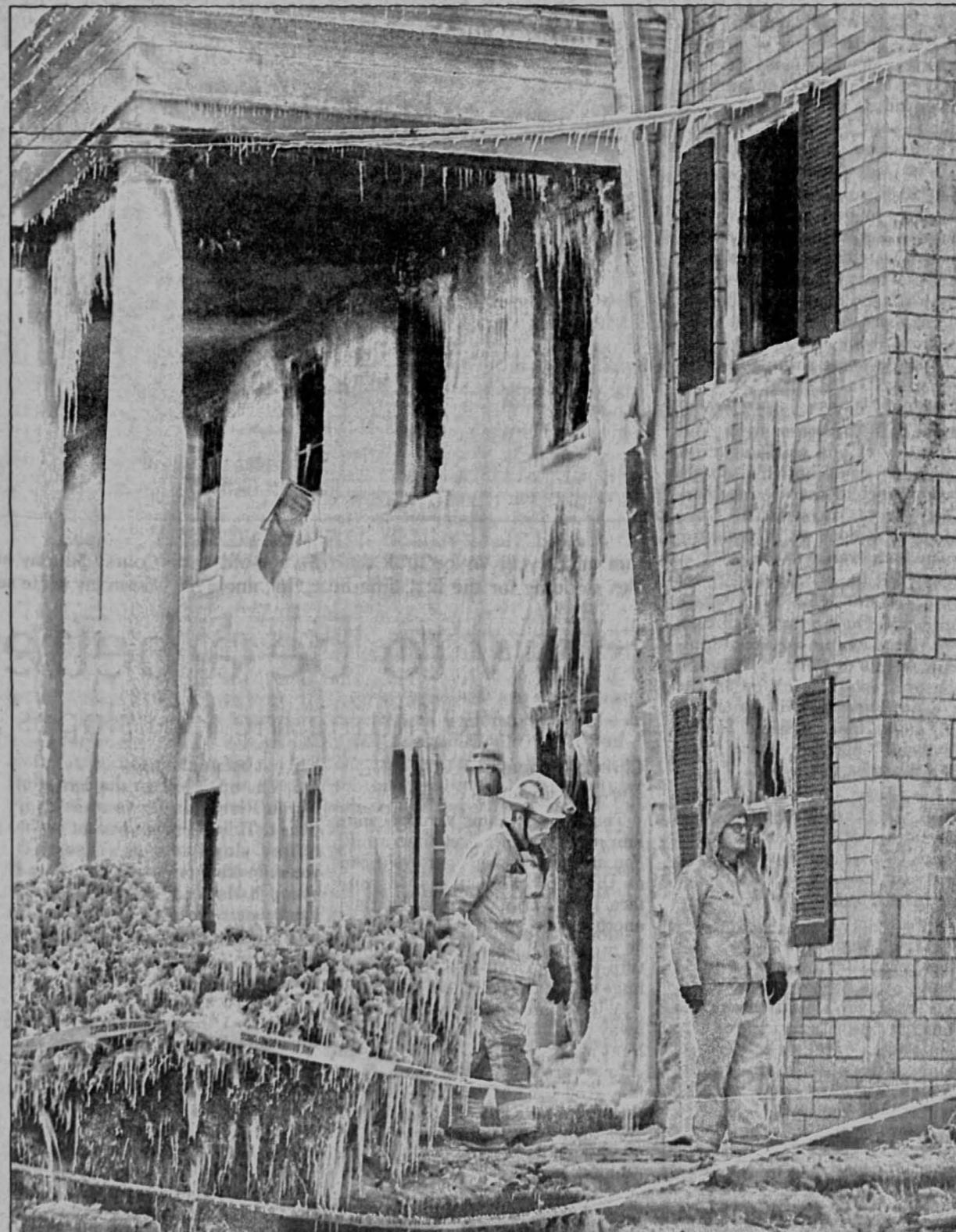
"It's pretty nice. We have towels and everything right here. And it's in a good location, too," Kenyon said. He added that the group is housed together on one floor, which produces a more homelike atmosphere.

Kenyon said the 25 displaced residents have received clothing and meals from various groups including several fraternities, sororities and businesses.

The fraternity will hold a chapter meeting tonight to discuss more permanent accommodations. At this point, the most probable option is Mayflower Residence Hall, Parsons said.

"We tentatively plan to get them out midweek and move them to Mayflower," Parsons said.

"Tomorrow: a first person account of Thursday's blaze."



Battalion Chief Ron Stutsman and firefighter Roger Knight look over the scene of fire at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity on Riverside Drive Saturday. Iowa City Fire Chief James Pumphrey said a fire this devastating will be a very difficult and tedious process to investigate. **Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan**

DON'T FLUSH ...

City urging conservation of water

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

assisting the division, said a water level sensor failed as one of the storage tanks containing water filled to capacity, spilling into the pump rooms at the water plant.

"The pumps became flooded and therefore had to be shut off, limiting water supply," he said.

Brinton said several motors which became flooded had to be removed and taken in for repairs, which could take as long as 10 to 12 hours.

"The motors first have to be dis-

See WATER, Page 10A

HOW TO CONSERVE

RESIDENTIAL:

- Fill one to two gallon plastic containers for each person in the household.
- Do not bathe, shower, wash dishes, or wash cars.
- Do not let water softeners recycle.
- Minimize frequency of

Source: Iowa City Water Treatment Division

COMMERCIAL:

- Assign person to watch pressure and essential equipment such as boilers.
- Restrict all nonessential water use.
- Plan for possibility of complete loss of pressure.

D10F

Quake shakes up housing, worship

Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Before makeshift altars in church gymnasiums and tent cities Sunday, Angelenos gave thanks for what they'd salvaged and gathered strength to plunge back into an earthquake-twisted version of normalcy.

St. Monica's Roman Catholic Church in Santa Monica, damaged in the 1971 Sylmar earthquake, was closed again after Monday's \$30 billion quake cracked walls and sent frescoes tumbling onto the altar. The 5,000-member parish held Mass in the gym — and planned 11 baptisms Sunday.

See QUAKE, Page 10A

TAX RECORDS MADE PUBLIC

Nature of Clinton S&L dealings disclosed

Bill Simmons
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Most of the \$68,900 that President and Hillary Clinton say they put into the Whitewater real estate venture appears to involve payments of interest on loans they took out for the company and were subsequently able to deduct from their personal income taxes.

According to tax records and interviews with Clinton advisers, the Clintons deducted at least \$41,000 on tax returns from 1978 to 1988 for interest on loans for Whitewater Development Co. Inc.

The Clintons' prime financial role at Whitewater may have been to make interest payments for a money-losing company they co-owned. And like most Americans who make

loan or mortgage payments, they took the interest deductions.

The deductions included \$19,021 in interest payments itemized on the Clintons' 1980-91 tax returns that they had made public in 1992. They also deducted about \$10,000 in Whitewater-related interest in 1978 and about \$12,000 in 1979, according to White House senior advisor

See WHITEWATER, Page 10A



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Spring ball?

Warm temperatures Sunday broke the cold spell that has kept most everyone indoors over the last week. T.J. Yi is tackled by Rick Seo and Chang Chae during a football game at Hubbard Park.

FEMALE TEACHERS FREE!

Student-teacher relationship taxed by increased harassment awareness

Heather Pitzel
The Daily Iowan

A pat on the back used to show support and caring attention in schools, but now many teachers find themselves hesitating.

Increasing attention to sexual abuse and harassment has made teachers afraid their innocent contact could be misconstrued. That leaves some people feeling that schools have become a cold, dehumanized place.

Joe Potts, a UI College of Education instructor, said most of his students become concerned about it when they begin their student teaching.

"One day when I was supervising in a ninth grade Cedar Rapids

classroom, a teacher patted a student on the back and she complimented him on what he was wearing. He turned around and said, 'Don't touch me or I'll sue you,'" Potts said.

"It's a complicated issue that's begged for attention for a long time. Teachers are concerned about where to draw the line and what can be misinterpreted from good intentions."

UI Professor Mary Jane Fall, who's worked as an elementary school counselor for three years and in private practice for eight years, agreed people are more aware of this problem in high schools. She said male teachers have asked her to attend confer-

ences with students so they wouldn't be alone in the room together.

Many male teachers feel that female teachers have greater freedom to touch a student. Locke Peterseim, an English teacher at West High School for two years, said that as a young male teacher, he automatically has to monitor himself.

"You don't want to leave your office open to accusations. You have to be careful in situations like dropping students off after extracurricular activities, or meeting with them alone in the classroom," Peterseim said. "I think what it comes down to is whether you're putting the See HARASSMENT, Page 10A

ALZHEIMER'S TIE-IN

Research links genes to corneal diseases

Chris Polk/ven
The Daily Iowan

UI ophthalmology researchers have located the genes for three hereditary diseases of the cornea, a finding which may also prove useful in Alzheimer's disease research someday.

The findings of the study of 144 patients are published in the January issue of the journal *Nature Genetics*.

"In these corneal dystrophies, deposits of tissue called amyloid collect in the cornea, causing discomfort and vision problems, often requiring a corneal transplant," said Dr. Edwin Stone, UI assistant professor of ophthalmology.

Researchers found that the two most common corneal dystrophies, previously thought of as two distinct diseases, could be traced to the same gene, he said.

Dr. Val Sheffield, UI assistant professor of pediatrics in the division of medical genetics, said researchers hope to use their findings to work towards developing a treatment, although first they must do more work to identify the gene.

"The main reason we study these diseases is to find out about the protein and why it accumulates in the cornea," he said. "We hope to locate and understand the gene and then look for something that might block the tissue deposits."

The mapping of these genes is also significant because it identifies an entirely new gene associated with amyloid deposits, Stone said.

Amyloid deposits also occur in a number of other diseases, including Alzheimer's disease. In cases of Alzheimer's, the deposits collect in the brain.

"It may be easier to develop treatments for a corneal disease than for other diseases, because you can examine the deposits non-invasively and easily watch the effects of the treatment," Stone said. "It will be easier to develop drugs to treat corneal amyloidosis than, say, Alzheimer's disease, where you can't see the effect on the deposits in the brain."

But research on the corneal diseases could still be useful to Alzheimer's and other diseases, Stone said.

"If we're able to develop a useful treatment for the corneal dystrophies, that type of treatment might possibly give us information on how to treat Alzheimer's as well," he said.

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T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Cards and country music - Eric Colsch, Matt Bithan, Betsy Flack and Lauri Thayer pass time Saturday morning playing cards, while waiting in line for tickets to the Garth Brooks concerts. All three shows sold out.

WEEKS OF WRANGLING EXPECTED

Legislature to debate public school aid funds

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The state school aid budget has become linked to income tax revision, and both issues could be debated in the Legislature this week.

The Senate is expected to approve the school aid budget this week. Majority Democrats are pushing a 3 percent increase in the current year's aid to public schools, while Republican Gov. Terry Branstad has proposed a 2.5 percent increase. The difference in the two plans is only about \$8 million out of a total school aid budget of \$1.27 billion, but weeks of wran-

gling are expected.

House majority Republicans are leaning toward Branstad's proposed school aid budget. They have said they will delay action on the budget until agreement is reached on changes in income tax laws.

The House Ways and Means Committee might debate the income tax issue this week. The state must revise its tax code in response to last year's federal income tax changes. Lawmakers must decide whether to increase the portion of Social Security benefits that are taxable. If the state followed the federal government plan, it would raise state taxes on upper-income Social Security recipi-

ents by about \$16 million a year.

Gov. Terry Branstad has proposed returning the tax increase to older Iowans via an increase in the tax credit for the elderly, but that proposal has not generated much enthusiasm in the Legislature.

House Ways and Means Chairman Darrell Hanson, R-Manchester, has proposed a complete overhaul of the state income tax system this year. He wants to simplify the system and end deductibility of federal income taxes while lowering state income tax rates. Branstad opposes that plan.

Also this week, legislators will continue debating the future of the state fiber optics telecommuni-

tions network. The state has spent \$100 million running underground fiber optics cables into all 99 counties, and now faces up to \$100 million more in costs to hook high schools and government offices to the system. There have been proposals to sell the network or let private companies build and operate the local links, but no consensus has emerged.

The entire House of Representatives will hold a special meeting Wednesday to discuss the project. On hand to answer lawmakers' questions will be state officials and representatives of telephone companies interested in bidding on the final construction of the network.

Drinking water inspections still lagging behind

Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — State and local officials are scrambling to fend off a federal government takeover of Iowa drinking water inspections, which continue to fall short of federal standards.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency warned the state last year that it might take over the inspection program. Gov. Terry Branstad has proposed a \$500,000 increase in the state program. Experts say that might be enough to stall the federal takeover but is still insufficient.

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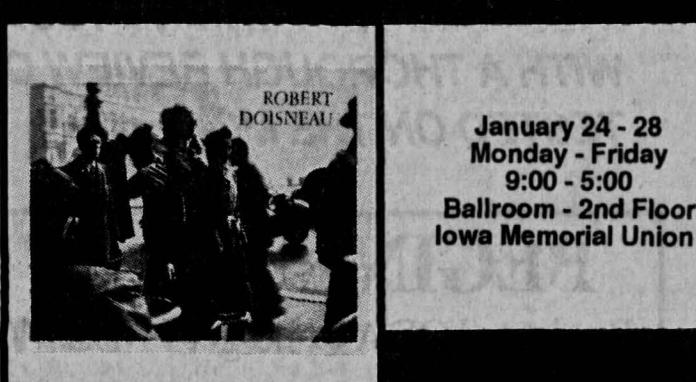
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'COMING OUT OF HIDING'

Rise in spirits due to warmer weather

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

As the mercury has started to rise, so have the spirits of many UI students.

UI freshman Lisa Klauer is taking the opportunity to get out of her residence hall room.

"I'm finally coming out of hiding. I don't need hats or mittens," she said.

Dr. Mary Khowassah, director of the UI Student Health Services, said the warmer temperatures mean less health risks associated with being outside.

"The old story that if you go out without a coat you catch a cold isn't true," she said. "Students just need to be advised to dress to their own comfort."

Khowassah said the flu bug may spread more as students tend to go out and interact with friends more in the comfort of warmer temperatures.

UI freshman Tom Corridon said it is warm enough not to wear a coat all the time.

"I think it's great," he said. "I

might be able to lose the jacket. It will make walking to classes a lot easier."

One UI junior is particularly enthusiastic about the higher temperatures.

"This weather is certainly wonderful," Sam Garchik said. "It's really nice. It's kind of like spring training for us."

"I'm not running around naked, and I'm not going camping or planning on having a barbecue, but it is really nice. I wore sunglasses."

Iowa City resident Christopher Bennett said the warmer weather means not having to worry about his car starting.

"I enjoy the weather — my car is starting," he said. "I can go out there without having to bundle up so much. We hung around downtown Saturday night. It was nice."

Bennett hopes the "warm" weather will last.

"I hope it stays like this for a while," he said.

The forecast looks promising. Temperatures are expected to remain in the double digits for the next few days.



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Fiery garbage — Dennis Griffith, manager of Hawkeye Waste Systems Inc., pushes garbage and ashes into the bucket of a Bobcat driven by Gene Wissink. The pile of trash and ashes was the result of a fire in a Hawkeye Waste truck Friday.

Gene Davidson's garbage truck caught on fire after routine stops. "The truck caught on fire right in front of the fire department," Davidson said. Hot ashes left in the trash were the possible cause of the fire.

GROUP TO BE 'NONPARTISAN'

Group founded by Ross Perot organizing chapter at UI today

Megan Penick

The Daily Iowan

A chapter of the political awareness group started by former presidential candidate Ross Perot will open at the UI today.

United We Stand America comes to campus with hopes of raising fiscal and nonpartisan political awareness, said UWSA National college director Lee Pepper. The organization is based in Dallas, Texas.

The main appeal of the group is its emphasis on national deficit reduction, he said.

"It's our generation that's going to pay for the deficit. That's our main appeal to the college generation," he said. "Debt and deficit ... that's what we're trying to hammer home."

The chapter was created because of interest expressed by a few UI

students.

Ty Borders, a UI graduate student in health and hospital administration and the main instigator of the local group, said although the group was started by Perot, he does not think of it as partisan.

"We're going to be nonpartisan. We're not conservatives or liberals," he said. "We're here to foster knowledge."

Borders said he developed an interest in the group last year when he was attending the University of Kansas, because it deals with important and factual issues.

"I'm just concerned about how people are ignoring the deficit and how our government is not doing anything about it," he said. "I thought it would be beneficial to get something (that deals with those issues) started at the University of Iowa."

Borders said five or six people at the UI have expressed interest in UWSA, so far. Pepper said that is enough to start a project and get the group going.

"If we even had 10 people who were interested, that would be a good start," Pepper said.

There are currently 87 college chapters established across the country. Pepper said the college groups are focused on dealing with basic governmental issues and not party politics.

"Groups have done anything from hosting senatorial debates during special elections, to holding NAFTA forums," he said.

The UI UWSA will hold its inaugural meeting tonight in the Minnesota Room of the Union. Both Pepper and UWSA state director Don Maon will be present.

Couple retires from House, Senate

Associated Press

HONEY CREEK, Iowa — Two veteran state lawmakers have decided not to seek re-election this year.

Jack and Joan Hester are believed to be the first married couple to run for the Legislature and win.

He's in the Senate. She's in the House. Both are Republicans.

After more than a decade, they're

saying goodbye to public life.

"I've been there 10 years, and he's been there 16. We're ready," Joan Hester said.

Jack, 64, and Joan, 61, are retired farmers. Their children have children who want to spend more time with the grandparents.

Neither Jack nor Joan is considered a mover or a shaker at the Statehouse. They don't hold leadership positions. They rarely, if ever,

engage in public debate. They work behind the scenes, quietly.

He deals with agriculture and natural resources. She works on human service issues.

There is a bit of rivalry between the two. He watches her human services budgets grow, while his budgets for natural resources shrink.

"He growls at me. We laugh about it," Rep. Hester said.

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- Attend one of the informational meetings to be held from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on January 26 and January 28 in the Terrace Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Representatives from Blue Cross and Blue Shield and from the University of Iowa Student Health Insurance Office will be available to answer questions or assist in the program enrollment process.

BlueCross BlueShield of Iowa



THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

HOUSE DESTROYED

Electric heater triggers fire; Davenport woman a fatality

Associated Press

DAVENPORT, Iowa — A 61-year-old woman trying to stay warm died Saturday when the space heater in her bedroom caught her bedding and clothes on fire, officials said.

Roselee Zellmer was asleep when the fire broke out around 4 a.m.

She was using the space heater because the furnace wasn't working, officials said.

"They were heating the home with electrical heaters. Roselee had a heater near her bed," said District Fire Chief Terry Kling. "Apparently she may have had something draped over the heater and the bed that probably came in contact with the heater."

Officials did not know how long the furnace had been out.

"It's just a tragedy that shouldn't have happened, but it did," Kling said.



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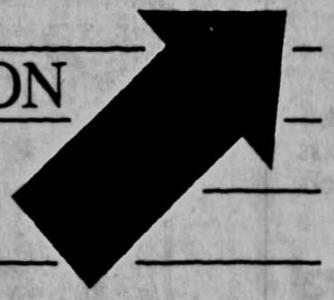
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Midwest shipping power eastward

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa utilities companies are helping to thaw out the frozen East by shipping extra electricity to power companies that are straining under record cold.

Midwest Power Co. of Des Moines, IES Utilities Inc. of Cedar Rapids, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. of Davenport and Interstate Power Co. of Dubuque have been selling extra megawatts to utilities out of the Midwest power grid.

Utilities in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic states have been seeking extra electricity since they were forced to make selective power outages when customers started turning up the heat to fend off the cold.

"Their generating plants are not well-equipped for winter conditions," said Jerry Erickson of the Mid-Continent Area Pool, a regional system for utilities in Iowa and six other Midwestern states and parts of Canada.

Erickson said the power pool has been shipping "significant" quantities of electricity east since last week.

The power pool on Tuesday had an average net hourly demand of about 800 megawatts of power beyond its expectations from utilities outside the pool.

The last time the grid faced demands this high was in January 1977, Erickson said.

MICKEY MOUSE CLOCK SMASHED



DANNY FRAZIER/The Daily Iowan

This car window was shattered Saturday around 6 a.m. in the Hargrave-McEleney showroom. Rick Zillmer, manager of used car sales, estimated \$30,000 to \$40,000 in damages were caused when

a vandal broke in and shattered five car windows, four computer windows and a Mickey Mouse clock. Three other businesses were also damaged during the vandal's rampage.

Vandal strikes 4 I.C. businesses

Julie L. Anderson
The Daily Iowan

A hammer-wielding vandal struck four Iowa City businesses near West Highway 1 early Saturday, leaving a trail of smashed glass and fresh footprints for police to follow.

Matthew Craig Beem, 29, of 2552 Clearwater Court, Iowa City, has been charged with four counts of third-degree burglary in connection with burglaries at Hargrave-McEleney car dealership, Light Expressions by Shaw and Carpetland USA.

All suffered damage before the security system at New Life Fit-

ness World was tripped, alerting an officer just two blocks away.

Identity of the man was assisted by the use of a surveillance system in one of the businesses.

A Johnson County Sheriff's Department officer discovered the estimated \$30,000 to \$40,000 in damage at Hargrave-McEleney at 7 a.m., when he picked up his car from the shop.

The windows of five used cars, four computer terminals, three copiers and a Mickey Mouse clock sitting on a secretary's desk, which still read 6:14 a.m., were all smashed.

"There was a helluva pile of glass on the floor, but it could have

been worse," said Rick Zillmer, used car manager of the dealership.

The Chevrolet Cavalier, Chevrolet Lumina, Buick Century and two Buick Skylarks damaged in the spree had been intended for an indoor used car sale Saturday, which kicked off despite the vandalism.

"We still had 18 or 19 sales," Zillmer said. "So the day wasn't a total loss."

Damage to New Life Fitness World was limited to two shattered mirrors and two cash registers, which contained around \$50, said Chris Cole, assistant manager of the gym.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Robert E. Butler, 23, 603 E. Burlington St., Apt. 1, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Jan. 23 at 2:45 a.m.

Billy J. Mallory, 20, 801 Gilbert Court, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the alley in the 200 block of Iowa Avenue on Jan. 23 at 12:37 a.m.

Jeremy A. Evans, 21, 2437 Petsel Place, Apt. 8, was charged with public intoxication in the 200 block of Iowa Avenue on Jan. 23 at 12:37 a.m.

Matthew T. Connolly, 19, 303 Ellis Ave., was charged with interference with official acts and causing injury at the alley in the 100 block of East College Street on Jan. 23 at 12:57 a.m.

Charles C. Kohlar, 22, 363 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with indecent conduct at 10 S. Linn St. on Jan. 23 at 2:05 a.m.

Chad C. Henderson, 20, 522 E. Bloomington St., Apt. B, was charged with operating while intoxicated on Jan. 23 at 3:09 a.m.

Christina M. Duran, 21, 406 S.

Gilbert St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Jan. 23 at 1:44 a.m.

Absalom J. Walker, 19, Davenport, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Jan. 23 at 12:31 a.m.

Jason L. Northway, 22, 921 E. Burlington St., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance in the 200 block of Iowa Avenue on Jan. 22 at 12:25 a.m.

David R. Soukup, 32, 1818 Flatiron Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 800 block of South Clinton Street on Jan. 22 at 12:41 a.m.

Richard T. Green, 20, Chicago, Ill., was charged with indecent conduct at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., on Jan. 22 at 1:40 a.m.

Morgan M. Deal, 18, 100 Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Jan. 22 at 12:50 a.m.

Deric R. Powell, 21, North Liberty, was charged with public intoxication in the 800 block of South Clinton Street on Jan. 22 at 12:39 a.m.

Philip P. Naughton, 20, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Jan. 22 at 12:45 a.m.

Julia A. Bruni, 19, 305 S. Summit St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on Jan. 22 at 1:20 a.m.

Grill, 121 E. College St., on Jan. 22 at 1:20 a.m.

Chadar Pfohl, 19, 100 Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on Jan. 22 at 1:10 a.m.

Weekend Bar Tab

The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., three charges of possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Vito's, 118 E. College St., one charge of public intoxication; two charges of possession of alcohol under the legal age; one charge of unlawful use of a driver's license.

Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., five charges of possession of alcohol under the legal age; one charge of unlawful use of a driver's license; one charge of assault causing injury.

RT Grunts, 826 S. Clinton St., two charges of possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Compiled by Liza Roche

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• Amnesty International will hold its first meeting of the semester in the Ohio State Room of the Union at 8 p.m.

• Multimedia department will sponsor Dead White Mountain Poetry reading and Cabaret at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 8 p.m.

• United We Stand America will hold an organizational meeting in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• Iowa City Chorus — Sweet Adelines International will hold open

rehearsals at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., at 7:30 p.m.

• Campaign for Academic Freedom will meet in room 64 of Schaeffer Hall at 7 p.m.

• West Side Players, the amateur theater organization of the UI, will hold auditions for their spring productions in the Union at 7 p.m.

RADIO

• KSUI (FM 91.7) The Chicago Symphony: Philip Sabransky is the soloist for

Grieg's Piano Concerto in A minor, 7 p.m.

• WSUI (AM 910) Soundprint documentary, "My Dinner with Menopause," 1:30 a.m.; Speaker's Corner with cardiologist Dean Ornish, speaking on the topic "Change Your Diet, Change Your Life,"

7 p.m.

• BIJOU

• Imitation of Life (1934), 7 p.m.

• Pat and Mike (1952), 9 p.m.

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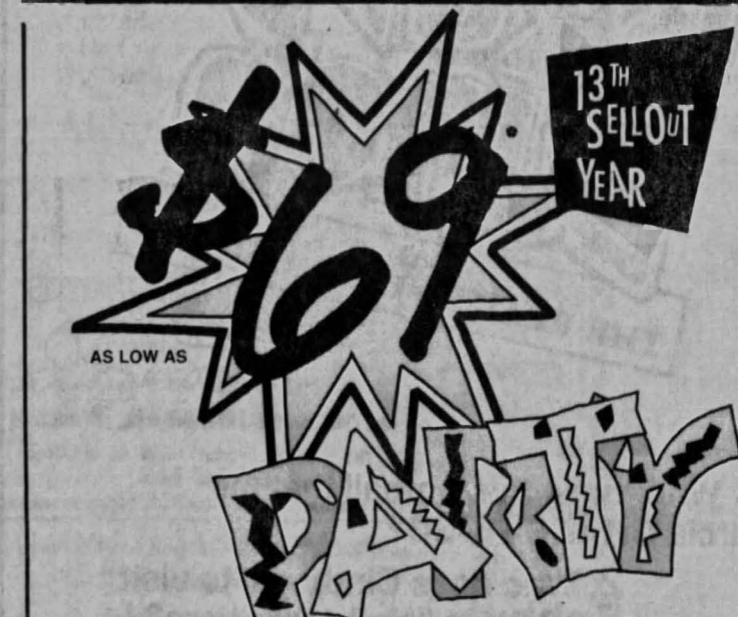
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Nation & World

PATTERNS 'DISTURBING'

Hazardous conditions revealed in foster-, day-care inspections

Jennifer Dixon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some children in day-care centers and foster-care homes are exposed to raw sewage, scalding-hot water, household chemicals, insect infestations and littered playgrounds, federal auditors say.

Auditors with the Department of Health and Human Services' inspector general's office say some preschool children may also be spending their days with child-care workers who have criminal backgrounds.

The findings were based on inspections of 149 licensed day-care, foster-care and Head Start programs in Nevada, Wisconsin, North Carolina, South Carolina, Delaware and Virginia. Combined, those child-care providers were serving more than 6,600 children.

The auditors also looked at 106 American Indian Head Start programs in Alaska, Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

The purpose of the reviews, which continue in Missouri, is to determine whether child-care providers that receive federal money comply with federal, state and local health and safety standards,

and to assess state oversight of day-care facilities.

An official of the inspector general's office says the agency is not ready to draw any conclusions about the quality of child-care nationwide, but Sen. Christopher Dodd and Rep. Ron Wyden see a problem.

"The pattern of health and safety violations across states is disturbing," says Dodd, D-Conn., and the chairman of a Senate subcommittee on children and families. "Pinched budgets have forced many states to cut back on staff for monitoring programs."

Dodd and Wyden, D-Ore., the chairman of the House Small Business subcommittee on regulation, are investigating the quality of child care.

"I am convinced that significant numbers of kids under the age of 5 may be in day-care facilities that are unsanitary, unsafe and possibly dangerous," Wyden said.

Wyden is also convinced that the administration's plans to reform the welfare system and require more single mothers to work "cannot succeed unless adequate and safe day care is available."

An official of the inspector general's office, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the majority of

child-care providers surveyed had health or safety hazards.

"You've got kids having access to chemicals under the sinks, kids playing in play areas that are not fenced in or with debris, sewage in others ... fire extinguishers that are not being filled properly," the official said. "Children naturally are at risk in those facilities."

Color photographs in the auditors' December 1993 report on child care in South Carolina document the problem: money bags and a money box stored in a freezer with food; a dirty kitchen floor with dead cockroaches; an uncovered trash can with putrid materials in a kitchen; cans and garbage strewn across a playground; no toilet paper in a bathroom; toxic chemicals and cleaning supplies, hammer, and nails within reach of children.

Although the federal government subsidizes day care for low-income families, it relies on the states to ensure that local centers meet health and safety standards.

Many states, however, are having trouble protecting children from unsafe and unsanitary conditions, according to a 1992 General Accounting Office study that blamed budget cutbacks for reductions in oversight.

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT HELD TO DEADLINE

Trade agreement date still in place

Peter Landers
Associated Press

TOKYO — The United States is sticking to a Feb. 11 deadline for a trade agreement with Japan, despite political turmoil in Tokyo that threatens the government, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said Sunday.

Bentsen, wrapping up a four-nation tour of Asia, said Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa had given a commitment not to cancel his scheduled Feb. 11 meeting in Washington with President Clinton.

Hosokawa lost a crucial Parliament vote Friday over a package of anti-corruption reforms on which

he had staked his government.

Meeting with Bentsen on Sunday, Hosokawa said he would make every effort to work out a compromise on the reform bills by the end of Parliament's session Saturday, Japanese officials reported.

But if a compromise is not possible, as many Japanese analysts predict, Hosokawa may be forced to resign or call elections.

The turmoil threatens U.S.-Japan "framework" talks, in which Washington seeks a series of agreements aimed at reducing an annual trade deficit with Japan of more than \$50 billion.

"If we do not have credible

agreements by the time of the summit, we would have to re-examine the basis of the framework," Bentsen said at a news conference. He refused to elaborate on what that might involve.

The two sides continue to clash over Washington's insistence the framework agreements include numerical indicators to measure whether progress is being made in opening Japan's market.

Bentsen repeated the U.S. view that indicators are needed to ensure the trade imbalance shrinks. Tokyo says indicators would amount to promised targets that would force the government to interfere in private businesses.

THREE ARRESTED

Several youngsters wounded by gunmen in roller rink attack

Martin Finucane
Associated Press

BOSTON — Several gunmen wearing hooded sweatshirts burst into a roller rink Sunday and shot seven youngsters, authorities said.

Two juveniles and a 17-year-old were arrested. Witnesses said there had been a fight inside the rink between two groups of youths before the shooting, but it was too soon to say that led to the shooting, acting Police Commissioner Paul Evans said.

None of the injuries was life-threatening, hospital officials said. Five boys and two girls ages 12 to 17 were shot.

There were about 200 people at the Chez Vous

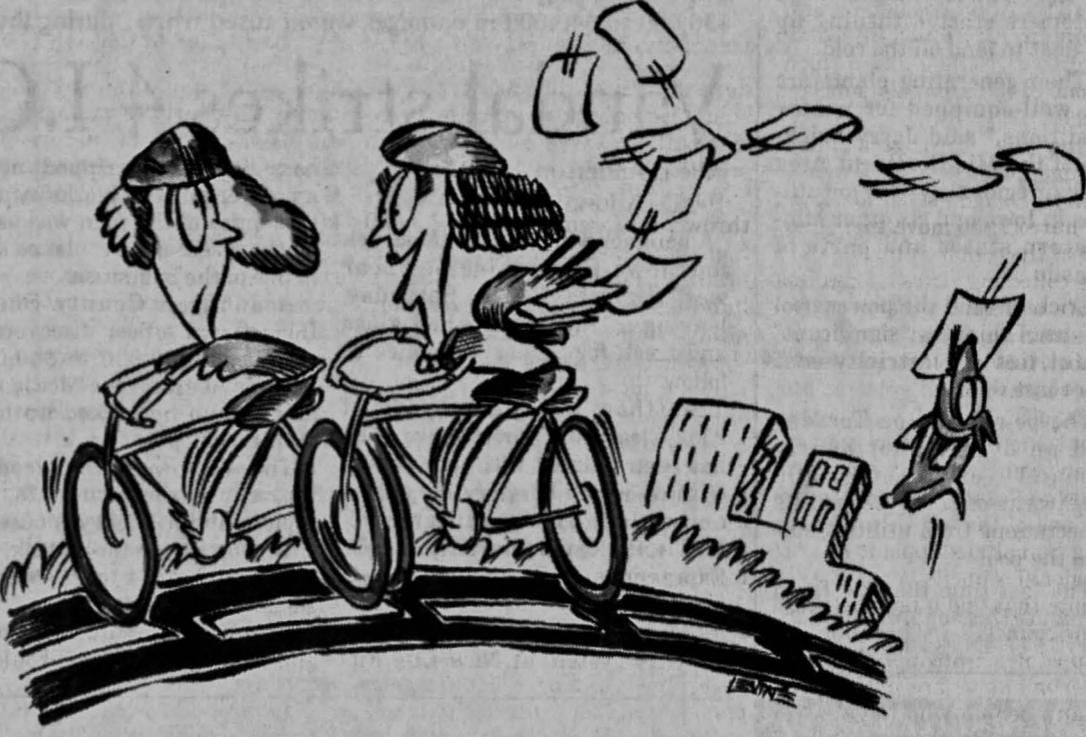
roller rink in the city's Dorchester section at the time of the attack, witnesses said. The rink is across the street from a police station.

Four wounded youths were listed in stable condition at Boston City Hospital, said Janet Gentile, hospital administrator. Three others were in good condition at Children's Hospital, spokeswoman Peggy Slasman said.

Robert D. Burton, 17, and two juveniles were charged with unlawful carrying of a firearm, said police Superintendent James Claiborne. Police were unsure Sunday night who had done the shooting.

It wasn't clear how many gunmen there were, Claiborne said.

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WINNING FOLLOWERS

U.N. institutes democracy in Somalia

Thomas Wagner
Associated Press

BAIDOA, Somalia — As U.S. troops withdraw from Somalia and the world reconsiders its mission here, the United Nations is having trouble introducing democracy in a country that has seen little but dictatorship and war.

Even longtime observers, such as U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, feel that while advances toward a democratic system are being made, they could easily collapse like a house of cards.

But that doesn't mean the first taste of representative government isn't winning followers in a nation just 34 years old that is still recovering from famine and civil war.

Consider what is happening in Baidoa, a town that has been transformed from the hellhole of Somalia's famine into a U.N. success story.

With the help of U.N. officials, the region's clan elders appointed a representative district council in June and a regional council in September.

"Under dictator Mohamed Siad Barre, we had no freedom. This is our first real taste of democracy," said Ibrahim Ali Ahmed, chairman of the district council and a member of one of the area's 25 subclans and tribes.

But the new local government is still struggling.

It can't persuade sellers of khat, a mild narcotic, to move their market out of the center of town. It has trouble collecting taxes. It couldn't negotiate a cease-fire between two local subclans that fought in December, leaving 30 people dead.

"The councils need salaries and budgets, offices and police protection, but they don't have them. If they can't generate that, they may not survive," said Ahmed Mumin Warfa, one of the top U.N. officials helping Somalians appoint district and regional councils.

Despite that and other obstacles, the new councils — which one day may appoint a transitional national government — are exciting for the many people who have never seen anything like them.

"The clans of this area are now talking and working together on councils for the first time to protect this area and develop it," said Malak Hassan Ali Katar, the 89-year-old elder of the Yantar subclan.

Dressed in a traditional Somali shawl over his head and shoul-



Associated Press
Somalian children play on a burnt-out, abandoned Malaysian U.N. armored vehicle Sunday.

ders and fighting back tears, he said. "We only hope our new councils will preserve our peace and stability."

When Siad Barre was overthrown in January 1991, 350,000 Somalians died in the civil war and famine that followed. In Baidoa, hundreds of people died every day. Many bodies were found lying in the streets at sunrise.

Today, most of Baidoa's brick and stone homes remain pockmarked with bullet holes and without roofs. But stores have reopened and few people carry weapons openly, even though the U.N. troops stationed here don't patrol most streets.

For the first time since the famine, international relief agencies are working with the new local government to force Somalian companies to bid for contracts to transport food and supplies in trucks.

All this is new in Baidoa, where Siad Barre's government was considered an alien force imposed by outsiders. The local councils that existed then weren't representative or independent of Siad Barre.

Clan elders were the closest thing to a local government. They settled land disputes and decided

who would pay a murder victim's family. In Somalia's male-dominated Muslim society, elders often charged murderers 100 camels if they killed a man and 50 if they killed a woman.

The only people who paid anything resembling taxes were the nomads, who paid to water their camels at local wells.

Siad Barre's entire system collapsed when he was overthrown. In its place, the United Nations is trying to put together a new system based on 92 district councils, 18 regional councils and, ultimately, a national assembly.

The councils are meant to be drawn from a representative cross-section of society in an attempt to reduce the influence of dozens of warlords and wealthy political brokers.

The councils are "a huge step forward, even though the political process has a long way to go in some places," said Ken Menkhaus, a political adviser for the U.N. operation in Somalia.

But only 54 district councils and eight regional ones have been formed. The U.N. goals of appointing a transitional national assembly this month and holding democ-

ratic national elections in January 1995 remain far off.

There have been disputes about council appointments. In Baidoa, the Harian subclan held demonstrations last month to complain that its members didn't win any top positions.

Mohamed Farah Aidid, the powerful warlord who controls the southern half of Mogadishu, the capital, has rejected the whole procedure and demanded that all U.N. soldiers leave the country.

Aidid's allies have blocked the formation of some district councils through intimidation and have formed their own councils.

All this has left U.N. officials worried.

"Many of the district councils lack the resources to become fully operational," Boutros-Ghali reported to the Security Council, which will soon decide how many troops will stay in Somalia after U.S. forces withdraw.

If too few soldiers remain and the people fail to form a transitional government, "there could be an early resumption of civil strife and an unraveling of all that has been achieved ... , Boutros-Ghali said.

REVIEW OF 1ST YEAR IN OFFICE EXPECTED

State of Union address to target violent crime

Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton plans to expand his anti-crime package with the State of the Union address, supporting a "three-time loser" proposal to put the most violent felons in jail for life, administration officials said Sunday.

With polls showing crime as voters' No. 1 concern, White House speech writers are making sure Clinton's tough-on-thugs plans don't get lost in Tuesday's sweeping speech to Congress.

"Crime started out as a small component and got larger. It's going to be a significant portion of the speech," said a White House aide helping to draft the speech.

In general, the State of the Union address is expected to review Clinton's first year in office, set goals for 1994 and repeat his key messages on a number of issues, including health care, welfare, crime, economic reform, education and foreign policy. He will not unveil many new details of pro-

posed programs in the speech, which aides said had not been completed Sunday.

"The president wants to talk to the American people about what he has accomplished, to tell them how he is doing the objectives he laid out — not only in the campaign but in the start of his presidency," press secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

Clinton, who campaigned as a "New Democrat," has slowly chipped away at the Republicans' traditional reputation as tougher on crime. He has supported a crime bill that includes 100,000 new police on city streets, boot camps for young, nonviolent offenders and a ban on some semiautomatic weapons.

Expanding his gun control stance, the president recently asked the justice department to study whether gun owners should undergo the same type of licensing requirements as drivers.

Attorney General Janet Reno said Sunday her department has not completed that study yet. Aides

said the president is not likely to firm up his support for the idea in Tuesday's speech.

But he is expected to endorse a proposal that would require lifetime jail sentences for people convicted of three violent felonies, said two administration officials, including the White House aide. Both spoke on condition of anonymity.

Appearing Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," Reno declined to say whether Clinton supported the "three-time loser" concept. She did say the administration wants to crack down on repeat offenders.

"We've got to identify the truly bad and put them away," she said.

In an attempt to focus on punishment, Clinton also will urge states to make prison stays conform more closely with sentences, the White House aide said. Clinton is not expected to mention specifics, but aides say the White House is not opposed to Republican proposals to give states money and other incentives to reform sentencing laws.

Clinton also will broadly promote

administration plans to put a greater emphasis on drug treatment and prevention programs, aides said.

White House drug control director Lee Brown said Sunday that most violent crime is linked to drug usage. "So our policy will start off with the first major goal of reducing the demand for drugs, particularly the chronic hardcore drug user," Lee said on NBC.

The high-profile anti-crime pitch will come on the heels of a New York Times-CBS News poll showing that concern over crime and violence has become the nation's No. 1 worry. Nineteen percent of respondents said crime or violence was the single biggest problem facing the nation.

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Dance Forum

February 5 - May 7

(SPRING BREAK - NO CLASSES MARCH 19 - 26)

Halsey Hall

CLASSES FOR ADULTS & TEENS

MIDWEEK February 7 - May 5

Ballet*	T Th	5:45 - 7:15 pm	E103	Bullock	\$85/150
Arabic-Folkloric	M	6:30 - 7:30 pm	E103	Wilkes	\$60
Arabic dance	W	6:00 - 7:30 pm	E103	Wilkes	\$75
Tumbling for	MW	2:00 - 3:30 pm	Big Gym	Sokoloff	\$75/120
Dancers and Actors					

SATURDAY February 5 - May 7

Ballet*	9:00 - 10:00	E103	Fitzgerald	\$75
Beginning Tap	9:00 - 10:00	W121	Sokoloff	\$60
Beginning Jazz	11:00 - 12:00	Loft	Makuakane	\$60
Arabic Dance	10:00 - 11:00	E103	Wilkes	\$60
Modern	11:00 - 12:00	Grey	Jasna	\$60
Advanced Tap*	11:00 - 12:00	E103	Sokoloff	\$75
Advanced Jazz	12:00 - 1:00	Loft	Makuakane	\$60
African Dance	11:00 - 12:00	W121	Madison-Isaac	\$60
Indian Classical	12:00 - 1:00	W121	Trivedi	\$60

CLASSES FOR CHILDREN (Parents may observe first and last class only, except Wee Dance)

SATURDAY February 5 - May 7

Wee Dance (2-3 yrs w/ adults)	9:00 - 9:30	Grey	Hundley	\$30
Pre-Ballet (4-6 yrs)	9:30 - 10:00	Brown	Wallace	\$40
Section 1	9:30 - 10:00	Brown	Wallace	\$40
Creative Movement (4-6 yrs)	9:30 - 10:00	Grey	Hundley	\$30
Jazz Funk I (7-9 yrs)	9:00 - 10:00	Loft	Makuakane	\$60
Jazz Funk II (10-12 yrs)	10:00 - 11:00	Loft	Makuakane	\$60
Ballet (7-9 yrs)*	10:00 - 11:00	Brown	Wallace	\$75
Ballet (10-12 yrs)*	11:00 - 12:00	Brown	Wallace	\$75
Tap (5-8 yrs)	10:00 - 10:30	W121	Fitzgerald	\$30
African	11:00 - 12:00	W121	Madison-Isaac	\$60

* = live accompaniment

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Viewpoints

Quotable

"One day when I was supervising in a ninth grade Cedar Rapids classroom, a teacher patted a student on the back and she complimented him on what he was wearing. He turned around and said, 'Don't touch me or I'll sue you.'"

Joe Potts
UI College of Education instructor

GUEST OPINION

Support for the union

The Campaign to Organize Graduate Students came into being last April, when approximately 80 graduate students gathered to discuss employment grievances. In less than a year, that original core became an organization of over 1,000 people. We will soon conduct a union certification election. If COGS wins the votes of a majority, graduate employees will gain collective bargaining rights and the dignity that accompanies those rights.

Recognized graduate employee unions already exist on 12 campuses. These unions do not merely vent frustrations or engage in aimless protests. Instead, they utilize established legal channels to secure improvements in salaries, health-care coverage and grievance procedures.

The contracts negotiated by these existing unions are testaments to the advantages of collective bargaining. Graduate assistants at the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin participate in the same health insurance plan as do faculty members. The University of Massachusetts pays 79 percent of the health insurance costs of unionized graduate employees. Michigan and Wisconsin teaching assistants receive the largest net stipends in the Big Ten.

COGS is not promising a utopia. The benefits that the union may secure will be obtained through negotiation and compromise and not by unilateral fiat. COGS will not be able to fulfill every wish, but it will be able to provide graduate employees with a much stronger bargaining position than what exists at present.

The union must first win this semester's certification election. It is therefore necessary to address anti-union arguments that have been raised to date.

One widely circulated argument implies that graduate employees would lose individual rights by opting for collective representation. I cannot recall ever being invited into Jessup or Gilmore Halls to discuss the terms of my own employment. If my experience is not exceptional, there is little reason to believe that the UI actually prefers to negotiate with employees as individuals.

Thus far, only 65 people have refused to sign union authorization cards. The most frequently cited reason is fear of leveling, or the belief that a decent living wage for all will only wind up hurting those who are already doing well. As it happens, the salaries of state employees are a matter of public record. I compared the salaries of people who have signed union cards with those of people who refused to sign. On average, the salaries of nonsigners are \$1,359 less than the salaries of those who have signed. Fears of leveling would seem to be misplaced.

A similar species of masochism underpins the argument that state funds are inadequate to meet the desires of graduate employees. COGS recognizes that money is tight. Yet every other imaginable interest group continues, as always, to fight for the largest possible slice of the budget pie. Why should we forsake the considerable advantages that we might derive from mandatory negotiations and binding arbitration?

As the certification election draws near, one should expect to hear lurid stories about violent strikes and pilfered dues money. Exploiting visceral emotions is an effective political tool; union supporters must be prepared to respond to the intentional incubation of fear and doubt. On every occasion, we must point out that these horror stories assume that graduate employees are unable to govern their own organization prudently and intelligently.

At present, there is reason for optimism. The union already enjoys majority support within the College of Liberal Arts, and we are making great progress in the other colleges.

COGS affiliated with the Service Employees International Union last September. SEIU pays our legal and office expenses, but the actual organizing campaign remains very much a voluntary effort on the part of graduate students themselves. Our phone number is 351-2627, and our office is located at 112 S. Linn St. We welcome the efforts of anyone who is willing to assist the cause, and we will gladly address the concerns of those who remain undecided.

Dan Swinarski is on the coordinating committee of the COGS-SEIU Local 150 and submitted this guest opinion for publication.

LETTERS

The land of Snug

To the Editor:
To help us all understand regents and faculty in their struggle to create a university that is sexually wholesome, yet experientially exciting, I offer the following fable.

Once upon a time, in the land of Snug, there lived a professor by the name of August Goode. Professor Goode was a happy, unassuming man, who made his living by teaching and thinking, in that order. His subject was the evolution of fuzzy stars, of which he knew more than his students. He had a particular knack — indeed, a singular talent, some said — for explaining the so-called Villon-Brahe laws that determine a star's transition from wild chaos to sleepy fuzziness.

One day, Professor Goode was happily teaching his laws to a bemused class when one of his students, a girl named Hester, raised her hand and stated that she objected to the Villon-Brahe laws. She had been reading up on these men, she said, and found that both of them had been wastrels and womanizers. Moreover, Brahe had lost his nose in a drunken brawl, and Villon wrote obscene poetry as a hobby. In French yet, she added.

Adrian Korpel

Iowa City

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.

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily Iowan, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

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.

The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

DAVID M. MASTIO

Coverage of experiments exploitative



The New York Times had it exactly right when they editorialized, "There is no good excuse for some of the callous and cavalier radiation experiments performed on unsuspecting human patients in government sponsored studies from the 1940s to the 1970s." However, there is no good excuse for the lack

of information on the level of radiation people were exposed to, a characteristic of almost all the news coverage since the growing radiation scandal was first reported. There is also no good excuse for the sensationalism so prevalent in the media's reaction to these disclosures.

In reading the coverage from both local and national news sources, someone who didn't know anything about radiation would think that all radiation is the same and must have negative, even deadly, health consequences. The facts are entirely opposite.

Some exposure to ionizing radiation is a part of the daily life of everyone who inhabits the earth. There is not one place on earth that is free of radiation. Ionizing radiation from the sun penetrates even the deepest caves. Every time you step outside, you are walking on decaying radioactive material that is found in all soil and rock. The air you breathe is radioactive from trace amounts of radon, a gas released by the decomposition of uranium found in the ground. Even your boyfriend or girlfriend is radioactive, mostly from the presence of the nutrient potassium.

Ionizing radiation is inescapable, but its simple presence does not constitute a threat to human health. Radiation's damaging effects are only a function of dose, measured in millirems, abbreviated mr. The average American exposure to radiation is 150 mr per year, but this varies widely. People who live in Denver receive more than twice the normal amount because of their proximity to the Rocky Mountains.

At the Buchenwald concentration camp, doctors amputated people's limbs with no medical justification. The doctors simply executed

tains, which are relatively rich in radioactive material and because of their high altitude which exposes them to more cosmic rays. The crews of commercial airlines, who spend a great deal of time at high altitudes, have even higher exposure to radiation. No harm has been conclusively shown at these small doses. In fact, according to Dr. H. W. Lewis, author of "Technology Risk" and a professor of physics at UC Santa Barbara, the best evidence has shown cancer-causing effects only at doses of about 100,000 mr.

The federal standard for worker exposure to ionizing radiation is 5,000 mr per year. In nearly all of the cases of government sponsored medical experimentation that have surfaced so far, the amount of radiation people were exposed to falls considerably below that number. Though modern science cannot prove that these levels of radiation cause no harm, science is equally incapable of proving that they do cause harm.

Most of the local and national media have either proven themselves woefully ignorant about ionizing radiation, or interested only in sensationalizing a story that is not quite as upsetting when you have all the facts. In the case of the *Cedar Rapids Gazette* and *The New York Times*, both of which compared the U.S. government sponsored radiation experiments to Nazi concentration camp atrocities, were out to turn a technically and morally difficult story into a simple parable.

The Nazi experiments on concentration camp inmates were so incredibly brutal that anything done in the United States pales by comparison. At the Ravensbruck concentration camp, SS doctors sterilized gypsy girls and then raped them to see if they would get pregnant. The same doctors performed bone grafting experiments on healthy women and at another times deliberately caused gangrene in order to experiment with treatments.

At the Buchenwald concentration camp, doctors amputated people's limbs with no medical justification. The doctors simply executed

patients who did not respond well to their treatment. In May of 1942, the camp began experimentation on typhus vaccines. The 1,000 members of the control group were infected with typhus, and the disease was allowed to run its course with little or no treatment. Most of them died. The experimental group was given a new typhus vaccine and then infected. The vaccine was a failure, and most of the members of the experimental group died as well.

When an officer was murdered by another German soldier at the camp, there was some dispute whether the substance used to poison the officer could kill. Four unsuspecting Russian prisoners of war ate the alkaloid poison in their soup. They all died. At another concentration camp near Neugamme, Nazi doctors attempted to "cure" homosexual men by castrating them and then injecting them with massive doses of hormones.

There are two key differences between the Nazi experiments and our government's radiation experiments. First, not only were the victims in the Nazi experiments not fully informed about the nature of the experiments and the risks involved, but they were forced to participate on pain of death. In no case, so far exposed in U.S. government radiation testing, was that threat made. Second, in the U.S. radiation experiments exposed so far, the scientists never believed their patients were at risk. In all of the Nazi experiments the doctors knew they were putting the concentration camp inmates' lives at great risk.

That American doctors experimented at all on unsuspecting human subjects is a scandal in itself. It is not necessary to exploit the public's paranoia and ignorance about radiation, or sensationalize the story with inaccurate and rash comparisons to Hitler's Germany.

David M. Mastio's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

GREG STUMP



GUEST OPINION

Need for renewed opposition to sex act policy

Last Wednesday the Iowa state Board of Regents approved the most recent incarnation of the notorious sexually explicit materials policy, this one served up by UI President Hunter Rawlings. Although touted as a compromise, the approved text only serves to broaden the scope of materials for which instructors are required to "warn" their students in advance. It constitutes an intellectually dishonest and morally cowardly ruling that merits continued and vigorous opposition from all who oppose homophobia and support freedom of inquiry on our campus.

It is bitterly ironic that the policy was approved in the middle of Martin Luther King week, while the UI was sponsoring numerous panels, speeches and films giving lip service to cultural diversity. How seriously can we take these events when the UI's own president, in collaboration with the Board of Regents, simultaneously imposes a policy blatantly stigmatizing gays, lesbians and bisexuals? Little wonder that it was prepared over break, while most students were conveniently off campus, and was thus never subject to public discussion or debate.

Although by whom, or according to what criteria, course materials should be judged "unusual or unexpected" remains unspecified, beneath the policy's vague language lies the dangerous assumption of a universal norm from which class content may be deemed to diverge. The reality is that both students and faculty come from many different backgrounds, and what may be considered strange or offensive by one may seem perfectly banal to another. UI instructors have now been placed in the untenable position of being required to anticipate what might be considered offensive by any student in their class. We can only expect the num-

ber of Teaching Assistant reprimands and firings to escalate if the policy is enforced.

In addition, given that content dealing with homosexuality was at stake in each instance where instructors were reprimanded, it is clear that "unusual or unexpected" are merely the new code words for nonheterosexual orientation.

Cosmetic linguistic changes cannot mask the fact that the policy was created in response to the homophobic complaints of a mere handful of students, whose prejudice is being privileged over the 1,300 petition signatures in opposition to the policy.

While self-righteously cloaking itself under a mantle of "sensitivity to students," the policy, in fact, serves to reward homophobia and intellectual cowardice. We should reject the imposition of any policy as fatally tainted by homophobia and as a threat to the quality of education at our university. The responsibility for determining what constitutes "appropriate" classroom content and context should be left in the hands of instructors, not delegated to ideologically and economically motivated politicians and administrators.

Although regents President Bernstein greeted the final vote with gleeful utterances about "closure," those who would seek to create an atmosphere of tolerance on campus and restore the UI's tarnished reputation cannot afford to let the matter end there. The regents' earlier version of the policy drew statements of opposition from Noam Chomsky, the American Association of University Professors, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Association of Big Ten Schools, the Graduate Student Senate and the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students. The Campaign for Academic Freedom urges these bodies and all others concerned to make renewed public statements of opposition to Rawlings' policy and to join CAF at our next meeting on Monday, Jan. 24, at 7:00 p.m. in room 64 of Schaeffer Hall. For more information call 339-5481 or 338-8611.

brought centuries of slavery and suffering to indigenous peoples could well be faced with a reprimand, since this perspective differs from the traditional norm and could thus be defined as "unusual."

In a broader sense, the integrity of a learning institution which considers "unusual or unexpected" classroom content as meriting advance warning must be called into serious question. While self-righteously cloaking itself under a mantle of "sensitivity to students," the policy, in fact, serves to reward homophobia and intellectual cowardice. We should reject the imposition of any policy as fatally tainted by homophobia and as a threat to the quality of education at our university. The responsibility for determining what constitutes "appropriate" classroom content and context should be left in the hands of instructors, not delegated to ideologically and economically motivated politicians and administrators.

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Josiane Peltier and Jean Fallaw are co-chairpersons of the Campaign for Academic Freedom and graduate students in Comparative Literature.

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Nation & World

21-MONTH SIEGE CONTINUES

Attempt to move injured children planned

Svetko Latal
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The fate of three badly wounded boys hung in the balance Sunday as U.N. aid officials worried that Bosnian Serbs would block medical evacuations from Sarajevo.

Two of the boys were brothers who were badly wounded when shells killed six children playing in the snow on Saturday. They were clinging to life in a hospital, and doctors hoped to send them to Bologna, Italy, today.

A third boy, 16-year-old Amer Menzilovic, wounded in an earlier shelling, may lose his sight if he cannot leave today for the United Arab Emirates, U.N. aid official Kris Janowski said.

The Bosnian Serbs, who have been besieging Sarajevo for 21 months, had threatened to block medical evacuations after noon Sunday unless officials released several Serb doctors who were arrested last week as they tried to flee the city.

Bosnia badly needs doctors to care for the wounded, and a senior police official said the fleeing doctors would face charges of treason. The Red Cross is trying to visit them and get involved in the case.

On Sunday, at least three children were killed and five people were wounded in heavy shelling of the Croat section of Mostar, a key southwestern city divided between Croats and Muslims, said Bosnian Croat spokesman Vlado Pogacic.

There was no U.N. confirmation of the deaths, although U.N. peacekeepers had earlier reported intensifying shelling in Mostar.

Croatian television said four children — two Muslims and two Croats — were killed and at least six other people were wounded in Mostar. It showed footage of a blood-spattered street and an interview with a wounded boy who said he was riding his bicycle when a shell hit.

At the intensive care unit of Sarajevo's state hospital, Elvir Ahmethodzic, 13, gazed at his unconscious 11-year-old brother, Admir, who nearly died four times Saturday.

"Admir's life is in danger, because he is losing a lot of blood," said Dr. Davorka Matkovic, her frostbitten hands covered with wool gloves under plastic surgical



Associated Press

Esma Brkovic, right, and an unidentified neighbor place flowers on a sled Sunday at the spot in Sarajevo where six children were killed by a mortar shell Saturday while playing in the snow. Brkovic's two daughters were killed in the attack.

gloves.

If he continues to lose blood, doctors will have to amputate his left leg, she said.

His brother also was wounded in the left leg when shells hit the western suburb of Alipasino Polje.

"We were playing in the snow when the first shell blasted behind the house," Elvir said in a weak, thin voice. "We started running toward the door, but then another one pounded close to me."

"Are they really going to evacuate us?" he asked.

Janowski said there was no Serb objection by Sunday evening to today's planned evacuations, despite the threat to block them.

Three Serbs, two adults with war injuries and a 40-year-old woman with a brain tumor, would also be evacuated to Finland, Janowski said, but stressed: "This is not *quid pro quo*."

U.N. officials investigated the craters made by Saturday's shelling.

Lt. Col. Bill Aikman said they concluded four mortars landed from the west. That covers mostly Serb-held territory, but also a slice of government-held land, and he said U.N. officials could not be sure who fired.

Local residents blamed the Serbs. The Bosnian Serb presidency and military leadership issued

separate denials, insisting the Muslim-led government had shelled its own people to bring outside intervention.

After Saturday's attack, Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic wrote to the United Nations and President Clinton demanding air strikes against Serb artillery positioned in the hills surrounding Sarajevo.

The outgoing commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Francis Briguemont, repeated his call for more U.N. troops in the region Sunday.

"You cannot solve the problem with resolutions, but with action," he said after a private farewell meeting with Bosnian government officials Sunday.

"The politicians are writing ... resolutions, but we have not the means to institute these resolutions. It is a crisis."

He added, "The biggest problem for me is the lack of troops to fulfill the mission. It's a very, very big problem."

Momcilo Krajisnik, leader of the Bosnian Serb assembly, proposed on Sunday that all three sides in Bosnia's war freeze front lines and cease military activity until the next round of Geneva peace talks on Feb. 10.

There was no immediate reaction from the Muslim-led Bosnian government or the Bosnian Croats. Over Christmas and New Year, when all three sides had agreed to a truce, fighting was fierce.

The lack of progress toward peace has prompted various countries to wonder aloud about withdrawing their U.N. peacekeepers. Britain's defense secretary, Malcolm Rifkind, said Sunday the British may withdraw by summer.

Government forces and Croats, once allied against the Serbs, fought bitterly all weekend over central Bosnia's Vitez pocket, controlled by the Croats. Vitez is the site of an explosives factory the government wants to capture.

The fighting forced aid convoys to take circuitous routes. Some 2.7 million Bosnians depend on aid to stay alive.

War erupted in Bosnia-Herzegovina in April 1992 after the Serbs rebelled against a Muslim-Croat vote to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. More than 200,000 people are dead or missing.

AGREEMENT 'QUITE NEAR'

Israel edges toward peace with Palestinians

Arieh O'Sullivan
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel is seeing progress in its talks with Palestinians, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Sunday.

He also called on Syrian President Hafez Assad to meet him "anyplace on earth" to pursue a peace treaty.

Rabin said a Saturday meeting between Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat in Norway would yield some progress in implementing the delayed plan for Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and an area of the West Bank including Jericho.

He would not detail what progress was made. But Environment Minister Yossi Sarid said that among the steps forward was a joint Palestinian-Israeli venture for a Dead Sea resort.

Giving the Palestinians access to the Dead Sea apparently would expand Israel's offer on the size of the Jericho autonomous area, one of the sticking points that have bogged down the talks for months.

"I think that Israel's clarification and clear stand on security issues are starting to have results," Rabin told reporters. "There is still no agreement around some of the security matters, but I hope that in time ... we will progress."

A dispute over control of border crossings is the main bone of contention. The Israelis are demand-

ing a veto on Palestinians entering the autonomous zones as a security measure, while the PLO does not want a visible Israeli presence that would infringe on Palestinian sovereignty.

"I think we are quite near an agreement," Peres told Israel radio, but he would not elaborate.

According to Israeli news media, Peres offered to let the Palestinians have sole control over the crossings, with Israelis monitoring through electronic surveillance. The Allenby Bridge crossing from Jordan would remain in Israeli hands.

"I got the impression that (Arafat) wants to deliver the goods and complete the agreement," Peres said.

The optimism was shared by ministers emerging from Sunday's weekly Cabinet meeting.

"1994 will be a year of peace," Sarid said. "I believe that in 1994 peace agreements will be signed between Israel and all its neighbors."

A briefing by security chiefs to the Cabinet predicted a surge in violence by opponents of the accord, Sarid said. "Naturally, when peace is so close, terror acts will increase," he said.

Peres and Arafat are to take up their differences again during a conference of international leaders at Davos, Switzerland.

In Washington, meanwhile, peace talks resume today between Israel and Syria, Lebanon, Jordan,



Associated Press

More than 350 students from the El-Azhar University in Gaza City take part in a silent protest Saturday over the growth of street violence and the growing use of guns by rival factions in the Occupied Gaza Strip.

and the Palestinians on a permanent settlement for the first time since the Israel-PLO accord was signed Sept. 13.

The resumption of peace talks with Syria follows a meeting between President Clinton and Assad in Geneva a week ago.

Speaking before a group of American rabbis, Rabin was asked if he would meet with Assad personally to make peace.

"I am ready to meet President

Assad in Damascus, in Jerusalem or anywhere on earth," Rabin said.

Both Israel and Syria are hoping to break the stalemate over who should go first in taking the first step toward peace. Israel wants Syria to commit itself to open borders, an exchange of ambassadors and trade with the Jewish state. Syria wants Israel to declare it will withdraw from the entire Golan Heights captured in the Six-Day War of 1967.

EPL MEMBERS SURROUNDED, GUNNED DOWN

Colombian political fund-raiser ends in bloodshed

Javier Perna
Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Gunmen believed to be leftist guerrillas fired automatic weapons at a gathering of political rivals in northwest Colombia early Sunday, killing at least 32 people, authorities said.

The massacre in the town of Apartado, 300 miles northwest of Bogota, was the bloodiest in Colombia in more than five years. Eight other people were wounded.

About 200 people have been killed in political violence during the past year in the Apartado region, a steamy banana-growing area near the Panamanian border where leftist factions are vying for political control.

Ramon Gil, acting defense minister, told reporters the attack occurred after the victims, members of the Hope, Peace and Freedom Party, held a rally to gain support for national elections in March. The party, known by its Spanish initials EPL, was formed by former guerrillas.

Witnesses said about 20 gunmen, with camouflage paint smeared on their faces, appeared as the party members were celebrating at a street party. The gunmen, some wearing civilian clothes and others clad in rebel uniforms, surrounded the celebrants and opened fire with automatic weapons, witnesses said.

"When I heard someone shout the guerrillas had arrived, I began to run and had to struggle with two of them. They could have killed me,

but I managed to escape," Eduard Salas told RCN radio. He suffered a gunshot wound to the buttocks.

Sen. Anibal Palacios had been at the party's rally but left hours before the attack.

The killers were members of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, Gil said. The FARC, as the rebel group is known by its Spanish initials, backs the Communist Party and the Patriotic Union Party, which risk losing political control over the region to the Hope, Peace and Freedom Party.

The massacre was the worst since November 1988, when 43 people were slain by right-wing death squads in the western Colombian town of Segovia.

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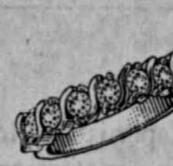
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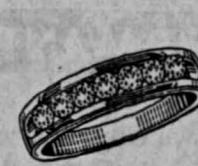
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QUAKE

Continued from Page 1A

"The greatest lesson in all this to me is that now we know that God does not always exist just in churches," said the Rev. Doug Glassman, celebrating Mass on a gym floor protected by green tar-paulins. "The church may be destroyed, but they will never, ever take away our faith."

It was a scene repeated across Los Angeles as thousands displaced by the quake struggled to find temporary lodging or get their own homes habitable again.

Salvation Army chaplains held services in English and Spanish at several of the six temporary tent cities. Other congregations met in gyms or battered churches. And the flock from the Messiah Baptist Church in South Central Los Angeles car-pooled to Temple Israel of Hollywood, offered as an alternative since it wasn't in use Sunday.

Federal and local officials intensified their efforts to reach thousands of jittery survivors — many of them recent immigrants from Central America — who spent the week at makeshift camps in parks and open spots. Because of the continuing aftershocks, many are afraid to return to their homes and apartments even though the buildings haven't been condemned.

Emergency shelter checks from the federal government would enable those people to move inside, said Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros, who has made a point of delivering that message individually and in Spanish. He said there was an ample supply of rental housing in the San Fernando Valley.

"The housing is available," Cisneros said at a media briefing. "The vacancy rates in the valley will make it possible for people to live in the valley."

Eleven multiagency "reassurance teams" fanned out Sunday among the voluntarily homeless, urging them to move indoors. The teams included interpreters, clergy, mental health and social workers, building inspectors, and the Red Cross.

Some 1,200 people have already received certificates from the Department of Housing and Development to use for temporary rental housing, Cisneros said. The first family helped by the program moved into an apartment in Hollywood on Saturday.

"We'll just have to sleep on the floor for the time," said the recipient, Lundy Macias, who moved in with his wife and two children. "But at least I'll be sleeping on the floor instead of outside on the ground."

The exact number of people camping on their own in cars, parks and vacant lots was unclear and estimates Sunday varied wildly.

The Red Cross sheltered 7,300 people in schools and gymnasiums and put up 3,200 in tents.

An additional 4,400 people spent the night in tent cities erected by the National Guard and run by the Salvation Army.

A long-predicted storm failed to arrive Sunday, but weather forecasters said there was a 30 percent chance of rain today.

The death toll rose by two on Sunday, to 57, when the Los Angeles County Coroner's Office revised its count. Officials refused to give details, or say why the additional deaths were attributed to the quake.

The quake, which struck last Monday, registered 6.6 on the Richter scale.

In other developments Sunday:

- The Federal Emergency Management Agency announced it was mailing the first 1,100 checks under a program to provide temporary rental assistance for up to three months, said FEMA spokesman Terry Hamlin. He said there was an ample supply of rental housing in the San Fernando Valley.

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Associated Press

The Bale family camps outside of their quake-damaged home Saturday in Granada Hills, Calif. The family and all of their belongings have been placed outside since the Northridge earthquake struck last Monday.

including more than 250 of magnitude 3.0 or larger.

The city faces nightmare commutes on a shattered freeway system as many schools open for the first time since the quake, and businesses try again to restore operations.

A drive down Santa Monica

Boulevard in the hard hit seaside community of Santa Monica revealed the immensity of the task ahead.

Block after block of businesses were cordoned off with red and yellow plastic police-line tape. Inside, merchandise from books to hunting supplies lay strewn on the floors.

WHITEWATER

Continued from Page 1A

er Bruce Lindsey and Denver lawyer James Lyons, who reviewed Whitewater for the Clinton presidential campaign in 1992.

The Clintons have not released their 1978 and 1979 tax returns, but Lindsey and Lyons confirmed the figures in interviews with the Associated Press last week.

The Clintons began Whitewater in 1978 with James and Susan McDougal to develop a retirement and vacation community in the Ozark Mountains.

Now federal authorities are investigating whether funds of the Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan that James McDougal owned in Arkansas were improperly diverted to other entities, or used to pay political or personal debts of prominent Arkansans, including then-Gov. Clinton.

The Clintons and McDougal have

denied wrongdoing.

The question of how much the Clintons lost in Whitewater has been around since 1992, when his presidential campaign hired Lyons to review their business dealings.

The campaign report found that the Clintons had "invested, loaned or otherwise advanced" \$68,900 to the Whitewater venture "for which you have not received any return."

In computing the figure, officials said the report counted only payments that came directly from the Clintons. It included the \$40,000-plus in interest plus loan principal payments and other costs, Lindsey said.

Hillary Clinton took out a \$30,000 loan from the McDougal-owned Bank of Kingston in her name in 1980, secured by a lot from the Whitewater development. She put the money in the company so that it could put a model home on the lot, McDougal and Lindsey

said.

A loan from the Security Bank of Paragould was obtained in 1983 by the Clintons. It, too, was put in Whitewater and paid off the remainder of the \$30,000 loan Hillary Clinton had obtained in 1980.

One result of getting loans as individuals and putting them in the company was that payments on the loan sometimes were made by Whitewater, sometimes by the Clintons, Lindsey said. This was the case with the Paragould loan.

Lindsey said such practices sometimes took place as normal events in real estate companies, especially small ones, at that time.

"Whoever made the payment got the deduction," Lindsey said. "If Whitewater paid, it got the deduction. If the Clintons paid, they got it."

Among the Whitewater-related interest deductions claimed over

the years by the Clintons were:

- A \$9,000 payment to James McDougal in 1980. Lindsey said that payment was to reimburse McDougal for interest he had paid on the Clintons' share of the Whitewater mortgage in 1978-79. McDougal "probably told Bill, 'You need to pay me back.' So he paid him back," Lindsey said.

- \$4,350 in 1980 for interest paid by the Clintons to the Citizens Bank and Trust Co., which lent the McDougals and Clintons most of the \$203,000 with which they bought the land for Whitewater development in 1978.

- \$1,636 in 1986, \$2,561 in 1987 and \$1,474 in 1988 paid to Security Bank of Paragould for the 1983 loan Hillary Clinton had obtained from the Bank of Kingston. Lindsey said Whitewater apparently didn't have the money to make the payments in those years, so the Clintons did it.

HARASSMENT

Continued from Page 1A

student in a position where they're uncomfortable, because you don't even want to do that."

Peterseim is also a student senate adviser and said the group was interested in having a symposium on sexual harassment between students next fall. He said a test of the law is by what "a reasonable person would consider appropriate behavior." But asking teen-agers what proper behavior is gets tricky.

Adults have the responsibility for knowing where to draw the line in

their relationships with students.

West High had seminars last Monday for their teachers, Peterseim said, and some were available on sexual harassment.

"I'm hoping teachers and students will get a better understanding of each other and how to communicate. I'd hate to see a bunch of laws requiring teachers to stay a foot away, or a list which says 'these are the words you can use,'" Peterseim said.

Iowa City School Board President Connie Champion said the

board has heard a lot of concerns from teachers, but sexual harassment hasn't been a constant problem. The school district recently created brochures that state what the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission guidelines are regarding sexual harassment and are trying to educate teachers and administrators about inappropriate behavior.

"You just have to have something in place for people to follow. It's a matter of teaching people to be more sensitive," Champion said.

EDITOR WANTED

Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of more than \$200,000 and circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1994 and ending May 31, 1995.

The editor of the DI must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous newswriting and editing experience (including work at the DI or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the University of Iowa. Deadline for the candidate's submission of completed applications and supporting materials is noon, Wednesday, February 23, 1994.

Jeff Smith
Chair

William Casey
Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center

The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

WATER

Continued from Page 1A

mantled, inspected, then dried out if need be," he said. "If they are in good condition following repairs, then they can be returned for installation."

Ken Lloyd, the UI's water utilities manager, said the shortage is at its earliest stages and is serious, but not considered dangerous.

"We're asking people if they can limit their use of water," he said. "We don't want to put anybody at risk through their efforts, but we don't want them to waste water either."

Ken Lloyd, UI water utilities manager

Lloyd said as of 6 p.m. Sunday, the city had one of its service pumps, which holds 2 million gallons a day, back in service and hopes to have another one later in the night.

"The shortage will probably extend to Monday when the city's supply should be back on its feet," he said.

Residents were notified of the reduction in water pressure via a message on public access Channel 4 and were told to stay tuned for further information on what they can do to help.

Local businesses were notified by phone to assign people to watch pressure and equipment such as water boilers and to limit all use of

water that is nonessential.

"We've called every laundromat, hospital and restaurant in the city," Brinton said.

Laurie Hoskins, an employee at Sunshine Laundry Co., 218 E. Market St., said the laundromat cooperated with the water plant's request by shutting down operations for the day.

"When we found out about the water, we let those who had clothes in the washers finish and use the dryers," she said. "But we had to tell incoming customers that they would not be able to do laundry today."

Mary Floyd, assistant director of nursing for Mercy Hospital, said the hospital is doing its best to meet the demands of the city.

"We've encouraged all our nonpatient users to not use water if they don't have to," she said. "We began to use paper products to reduce the use of water for dishes."

Floyd said upon hearing the notice, hospital staff began posting signs in all public areas such as the water fountains and bathrooms encouraging the limitation of water usage.

Chuck Sexton, manager of Magnifico's restaurant, 227 E. Washington St., said he received a phone call from the water plant and was told not to use large amounts of water.

"We don't run water continuously," he said. "We just fill up our sinks with water about three times a day and use water for our soda pop fountain."

Water customers who have specific concerns or loss of water service should call the Iowa City Water Treatment Division at 516-5166 for more information.

All American Deli **\$2.95**
Turkey Sandwich
with chips and dill spear

Reg. \$3.50

OLD CAPITOL MALL

Special of the Week

Pay starts at \$6.05 per game for officiating Basketball & Soccer. \$4.65 per hour for scorekeeping

CLINICS

Basketball - Thursday Jan. 27, 1994 7:00 - 9:00 pm Main Deck - Field House
Scorekeeping - Thursday Jan. 27, 1994 9:00 - 9:30pm Main Deck - Field House

Soccer - Monday Jan. 24, 1994 7:00-10:00pm Football Practice Bubble

Officials will need to attend one clinic on each of these days. If hired, you will be paid for each clinic attended.

Apply at Recreational Services, E216 Field House

For more information call Dan Rypma, Supervisor of Officials at 335-9293

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact Recreational Services at 335-9293.

NEED MONEY?

Be an official at the University of Iowa

Pay starts at \$6.05 per game for officiating Basketball & Soccer. \$4.65 per hour for scorekeeping

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Brimming with useful information. — *Boston Globe*

The Berkeley Guides are new budget travelers' handbooks that tell you everything you need to know about traveling when you're strapped for cash but ripe for adventure — from cheap eats and sleeps to off-beat things to do for little or no money.

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BERKELEY

FRANCE 1994

GERMANY 1994

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1994

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa women's gymnastics falls to Michigan

The Iowa women's gymnastics team was defeated by Michigan 191.175 to 182.525 Friday at the Sunshine Invitational in the Bahamas.

Sophomore Kim Baker took second place in the all-around with a score of 37.625. Michigan's Beth Wymer won the all-around with a 39.275.

Baker also finished third in the floor exercise.

The Hawkeyes travel to East Lansing, Mich., Saturday to compete against Michigan State.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Knight says suspension was deserved

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana coach Bob Knight says he deserved the suspension he received from the university for his actions in a Dec. 7 game against Notre Dame.

Knight, speaking out for the first time since the incident, said he never kicked his son, Pat. He admitted kicking a chair, but he said the suspension stemmed from his shouts at fans who booed his earlier actions.

Knight's version was reported Sunday in an interview with *The Indianapolis Star*.

"How many times have you seen Indiana play basketball? It's a lot. All right, how many times have you seen me kick a chair? A lot," he said. "How many times have you ever seen me kick a player?"

"So I rest my case on that part of it," he said.

Indiana cited Knight's "unsportsmanlike conduct" when it suspended him for the Dec. 10 Indiana-Tennessee Tech game. It was the first time the university had suspended Knight, though the Big Ten had suspended him for one game in 1985 for throwing a chair during a home game against Purdue.

SKATING

Harding wanted to "bump off" ex, newspaper says

PORLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tonya Harding approached two men about "bumping off" her former husband during their separation last summer after she suspected him of stealing her truck, according to a report published Sunday.

"She was furious," *The Oregonian* reported. "She told two men — some people she worked out with at an eastside gym, some people she barely knew — that she wanted (Jeff) Gillooly taken care of. They weren't sure what she meant. She had approached one of them before about being a bodyguard to protect her from her husband, but now she wanted them to knock Gillooly out of the picture altogether. They were astounded. She said that most people wanted \$100,000 for this kind of job because of who she was. They laughed it off, but they had no doubt she was serious."

"A few days later she amended her offer," the newspaper said, based on information from one of the two men, who declined to be identified.

Neither of the men at the unnamed gym is quoted directly in the story, no police report is cited, nor is there separate support for their allegations.

SKIING

Girardelli wins super-giant slalom

WENGEN, Switzerland (AP) — Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg posted his first Cup triumph of the season Sunday, in a super-giant slalom.

Girardelli was timed in 1 minute, 41.30 seconds. Jan Einar Thorsen of Norway was second at 1:41.88 and Atle Skaardal of Norway third at 1:41.98.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

- Women's basketball at Northern Illinois, Tuesday TBA, DeKalb, Ill. KRUI live broadcast.
- Men's basketball at Northwestern, Wednesday 7 p.m., CBS.

NBA

- Bulls at Pistons, tonight 6:30 p.m., WGN.
- Suns at Knicks, Tuesday 7 p.m., TNT.
- Men's basketball at Northwestern, Wednesday 7 p.m., CBS.

College Basketball

- Georgetown at Pittsburgh, tonight 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
- Alabama at Auburn, Tuesday 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

• Missouri at Nebraska, tonight 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

• UC Santa Barbara at UNLV, tonight 11 p.m., ESPN.

• Illinois at Wisconsin, Tuesday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

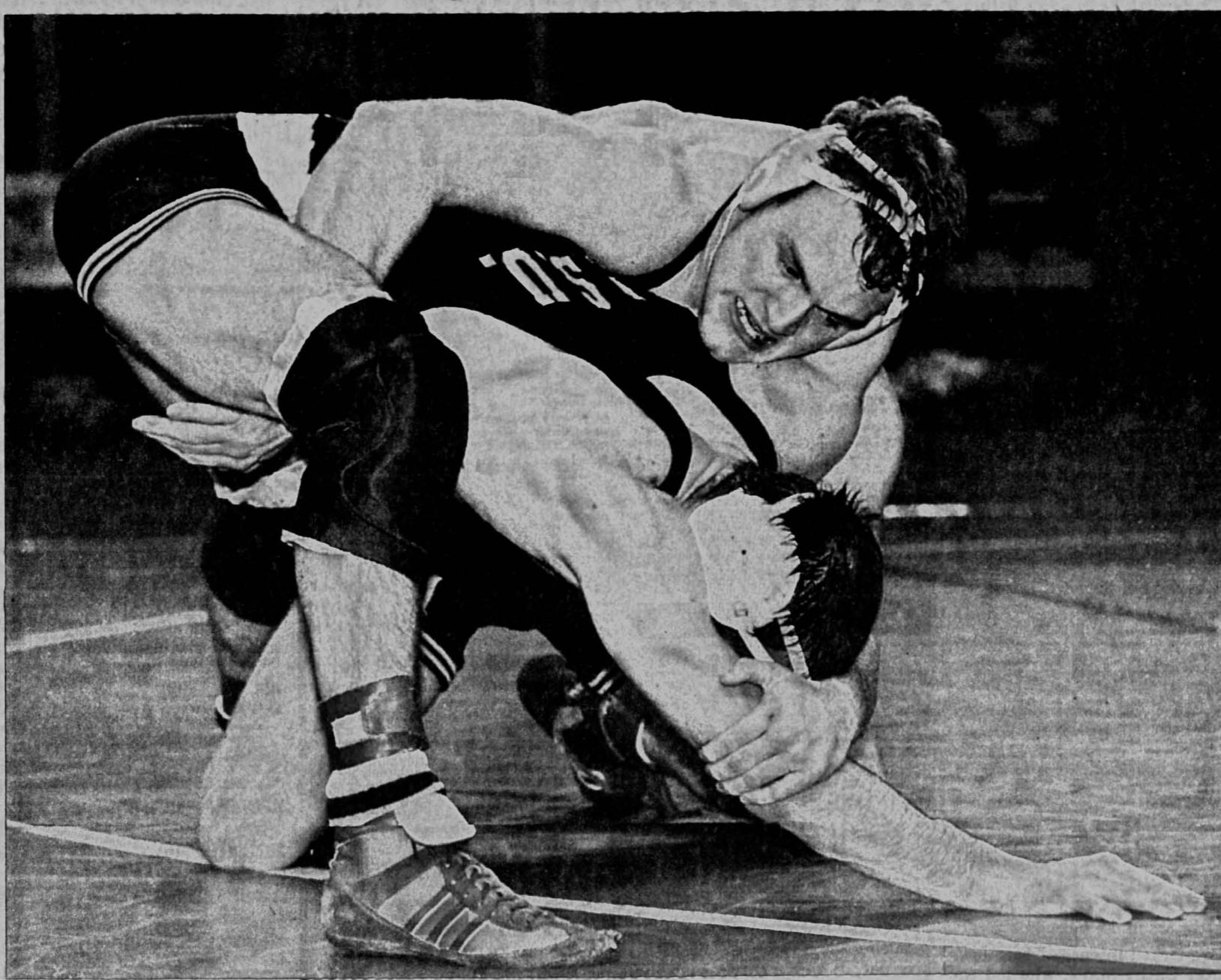
• Alabama at Auburn, Tuesday 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

- Q** Which NFL team has never won a playoff game?

See answer on Page 2B.

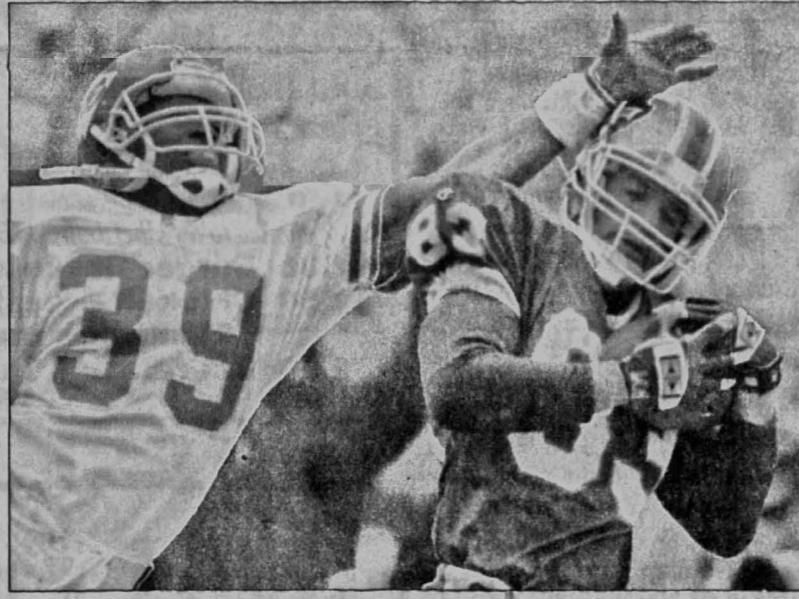
Iowa edged by top-ranked Cowboys



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's 190-pounder Joel Sharratt powers his way to a pin against Penn State's Rob Piper in 6:04 during the Hawkeyes' 24-15 win against the Nittany Lions Saturday at the National Duals in Lincoln, Neb. Iowa finished second behind No. 1 Oklahoma State.

NFL



Associated Press

Buffalo wide receiver Andre Reed hauls in a 28-yard pass under pressure from Kansas City corner Bruce Pickens during the first quarter of the Bills' 30-13 win Sunday in the AFC Championship.

Bills, Cowboys to meet in Super Bowl

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Sorry, America, the Bills are back and Joe's not.

The Buffalo Bills advanced to an unprecedented fourth straight Super Bowl on Sunday, beating Joe Montana and the Kansas City Chiefs 30-13. They will meet Dallas next weekend in Atlanta.

What much of America outside of western New York feared — the only team to lose three consecutive Super Bowls, heading to Atlanta to

try again — came true because Thurman Thomas was unstoppable.

The Chiefs, who lost in their first championship game since the 1969 season, and Montana, 4-0 in Super Bowls, were kept off-balance by Buffalo's aggressive defense.

The Bills knocked Montana from the game early in the third quarter, while Kansas City's defense kept groping at Thomas, who rushed for 186 yards — 131 by halftime — and three touchdowns.

See NFL, Page 2B

Iowa trounced by Indiana

Joel Donofrio

The Daily Iowan

With a probable No. 1 ranking and Coach C. Vivian Stringer's 500th victory on the line, the Iowa women's basketball team suffered an "embarrassing" 82-58 defeat against Indiana Friday night in Bloomington, Ind.

The No. 2 Hawkeyes (11-1 overall, 4-1 in Big Ten play) were plagued by 34 percent shooting and the balanced scoring attack of the Hoosiers (11-2, 2-2). Five Indiana players scored in double figures as the Hoosiers outscored the Hawkeyes 54-33 in the second half.

"We're not a No. 1 team," Stringer said. "I said that at the beginning. It's disgusting and embarrassing the way we played. We deserved to lose. We just did not play to win."

In the first half, Iowa led by as many as eight points before the Hoosiers hit four consecutive 3-point baskets to take a 22-21 lead.

After the Hawkeyes went back on top, Indiana's Shirley Bryant (12 points) made two layups just before halftime to give her team a 28-25 edge at intermission.

Compared to the back-and-forth first half, the rest of the game was

See WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 2B

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hawks' defense dominates

Roxanna Pellin

The Daily Iowan

Iowa's tough pressure defense shut down Penn State's John Amaechi to give the Hawkeyes a 81-70 win Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, their first in the Big Ten.

Iowa picked up its first win since beating Eastern Illinois 91-52 Jan. 2. The Hawkeyes improved to 1-4 in the Big Ten and 7-7 overall, and Penn State fell to 1-4, 8-6. Iowa hasn't gone 0-5 in the conference since the 1917-18 season.

Amaechi, the Nittany Lions' leading scorer averaging 17 points and nine rebounds per game, was held to 10 points, but pulled down 14 rebounds against Iowa.

Penn State coach Bruce Parkhill said his team didn't play "particularly well," but gave credit to

IOWA 81, PENN STATE 70

PENN STATE (8-6)
Bartram 7-13 2-4 17, Settles 6-11 2-3 15, Winters 3-10 10-12 16, Glasper 4-5 3-5 12, Bartels 0-5 2-2 2, Millard 4-6 3-6 12, Kingsbury 2-9 2-2 7, Skillent 0-1 1-1, Barrels 0-4, Millard 1-2, Kingsbury 1-6. Fouled out — Gaudio. Rebounds — Penn State 38 (Amaechi 14), Iowa 35 (Settles 7). Assists — Penn State 14 (Earl 6), Iowa 19 (Skillent 5). Total fouls — Penn State 23, Iowa 17. A—15,500.

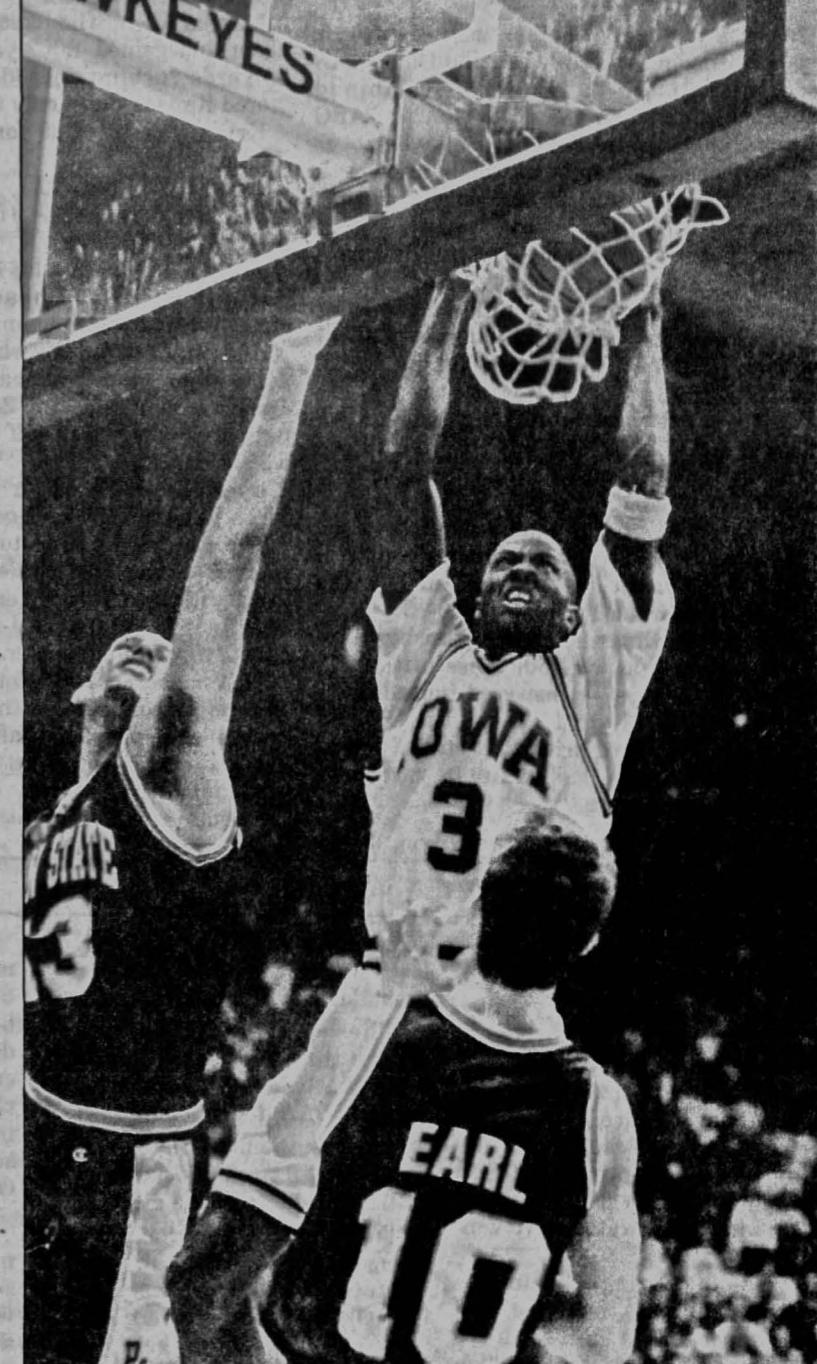
Iowa's defense

"They did a terrific job with the press," Parkhill said. "We obviously struggled with it. I think our spacing was really poor in the first half. Unfortunately it seemed like every time we went to the bench, we really coughed it up a couple of times in a row and gave them spurs."

Iowa sophomore forward Kenyon Murray had 17 points and a season-high five steals against Penn State. He said Davis stressed aggressive defense in practice last week after a 105-90 loss at Illinois Jan. 19.

"We were coming out on the ball a lot more, pressuring the guards in the first half especially, making every pass as hard as we could for them," Murray said. "As long as we play aggressively and keep them from making the passes in the post, we'll be able to shut teams down."

"I try to set the team's tone on defense. Obviously I'm not playing as aggressive as I can if the team's not playing as well. I feel once I get hyped up, then they play up to me."



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan
The Hawkeyes' Kenyon Murray dunks over Penn State's John Amaechi and Dan Earl in Iowa's 81-70 win over the Nittany Lions Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The 6-foot-5 sophomore forward had 17 points, five rebounds and a season-high five steals in the win.

It's a team effort, and it was a team effort tonight."

For more men's basketball, see Page 4B.

The Hawkeyes jumped out to a 9-2 lead after Murray hit a 3-point shot three minutes into the game. Penn State came back to take the lead at 21-19 on a pair of short jump shots by senior guard Steve Wyndman, who finished with a career-high 15 points.

A 3-pointer by freshman forward

Jess Settles gave Iowa a 28-21 lead before taking a 34-29 lead into halftime.

The Nittany Lions had a season-high 28 turnovers with Amaechi registering six. Penn State shot 46 percent from the field, 47 percent from 3-point range.

"I think we were off balance, we were kind of rushing shots that we should have stuck in the basket in the first half," Parkhill said.

"John (Amaechi) was not on bal-

See DEFENSE, Page 4B

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

The New Orleans Saints have never won a playoff game.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Rob Ducey, outfielder, and James Hurst, pitcher, on one-year contracts.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DENVER NUGGETS—Signed Roy Marble, guard, to a 10-day contract.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Signed Reggie Jordan, guard, to a 10-day contract.

GOLF
UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION—Elected Reg Murphy president; Judy Bell and D. Ronald Daniel vice presidents; F. Morgan Taylor secretary; and Gerald A. Stahl treasurer.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
DALLAS STARS—Recalled Richard Matvichuk and Tommy Sodin, defensemen, from Kalamazoo of the International Hockey League.

QUEBEC NORIDIQUES—Traded Steve Duchesne, defensemen, and Denis Chasse, right wing, to the St. Louis Blues for Ron Sutter and Bob Bassett, centers; and Garth Butcher, defenseman.

COLLEGE
CINCINNATI—Suspended Dontonio Wingfield, basketball forward, for one game for missing a class.

NAVY—Named Doug Williams assistant football coach.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	26	11	.703	—
Orlando	23	16	.590	4
New Jersey	18	20	.474	8
Miami	17	20	.459	9
Boston	17	23	.425	10
Philadelphia	16	23	.410	11
Washington	13	25	.342	13

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	26	10	.722	—
Chicago	27	11	.711	—
Charlotte	22	17	.564	5½
Cleveland	19	19	.500	8
Indiana	16	20	.444	10
Milwaukee	11	27	.289	16
Detroit	9	28	.243	17½

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	29	9	.763	—
San Antonio	27	14	.659	3½
Utah	26	14	.650	4
Denver	18	21	.462	11½
Minnesota	13	25	.342	16
Dallas	2	36	.053	27

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	30	6	.833	—
Phoenix	27	10	.730	3½
Portland	23	16	.590	8½
Golden State	21	16	.568	9½

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 1B

all Indiana. The Hoosiers blew the game open by starting the second half with a 15-2 run and they never looked back, shooting 67 percent from the field and making 18 of 23

free throws in the second half.

"We lacked intensity," said Iowa center Cathy Marx, who led the Hawkeyes with 20 points. "As seniors, we all have to step it up. I credit Indiana for putting us out of the game."

Senior Necole Tunsil and fresh-

man Susan Koering each scored 10 points for the Hawkeyes. The offensive output was a career-high for Koering, who scored all of her points in the final eight minutes of the ball game.

With the loss, the Hawkeyes lost a chance at their first No. 1 rank-

ing since the 1987-88 season. Iowa had a chance to move up to the top spot following Tennessee's 87-77 loss at Rutgers last Monday. The losses by Tennessee and Iowa leave Penn State (13-0, 5-0) as the only undefeated team in both the nation and the Big Ten conference.

NFL

Continued from Page 1B

This was the same Thomas who rushed for only 44 yards on Nov. 28, when the Chiefs battered the Bills 23-7. The NFL's combined yardage leader when the Bills won the AFC title in 1990, '91 and '92, Thomas went over 1,000 yards rushing in playoff competition with his biggest playoff output and second most of his career.

Montana struggled throughout the first half, at one point hitting just 3 of 14 passes. He was sidelined when hit by three Bills on the third play of the second half — his helmet collided with Jeff Wright's helmet, and then he struck the turf.

The 37-year-old veteran left the game dazed, the same feeling the Chiefs' defense must have had attempting to deal with Thomas. Montana finished 9 of 23 for 125 yards.

Dave Krieg, Montana's replacement, took the Chiefs 90 yards in 14 plays, including a fourth-down, 19-yard pass to Keith Cash, and Marcus Allen scored from the 1, making it 20-13.

The Bills, showing their championship form — no other team has won four consecutive AFC, NFC or NFL crowns — answered immediately. Thomas had an 11-yard run and a 15-yard reception in a 79-yard drive that stalled inside the 1. Steve Christie kicked an 18-yard field goal with 11:55 to go.

WRESTLING

Continued from Page 1B

it placed seventh.

Iowa flew through its first two matches, beating Arizona State 31-7 and Fresno State 32-10. The Hawkeyes won 15 matches while losing just five against the Sun Devils and Bulldogs. They wrestled closely with Penn State before winning 24-15.

Iowa's Ray Brinzer said the Hawkeyes' success this weekend will be important for their future. "It looks very good," he said. "We

wrestled well this weekend. We lost some close ones. It leaves us a great deal of potential later."

The way everything went, despite the fact that we lost, indicates that we can do much better in the (NCAA) tournament."

McIlroy, the nation's top-ranked wrestler at 150 pounds, wasn't as optimistic following the meet.

"I'm definitely disappointed even though maybe I won all my matches. I need to open it up more. A guy like (Oklahoma State's Jacob) Newby thinks he's right in there when I know he's not," he said.

Aikman's replacement, Bernie Kosar, hit a

Gable had said the 167-pound match would be key throughout the tournament. Brinzer proved that to be the case, beating Arizona State's defending national champion Marcus Mollica 4-2 in his first match of the day. Matt Nerem won two matches at 167 before Brinzer sealed it with an 8-4 win against Oklahoma State's Mark Branch.

Brinzer, who dropped a couple matches at the beginning of the season before missing a month with a knee injury, said he doesn't worry too much about losing early in the season.

Murray's field goal came after the Niners failed on a fourth-and-10 from the Dallas 42.

42-yard TD pass to Alvin Harper to open up a 21-point lead just 3:23 after the Niners had cut it to 14 points and had seemingly grabbed the momentum on a 4-yard TD run by Ricky Watters.

That made it 35-14 and it was over. Eddie Murray tacked on a 50-yard

Aikman was 14 of 18 for 177 yards before being knocked out of the game on the first series after intermission. Kosar finished 5 of 8 for 83 yards.

But the Dallas defense was also major factor, holding Steve Young to 220 yards, sacking him four times and intercepting him once.

The Niners looked like they might get back in the game in the third quarter.

They held the Cowboys on their first two possessions, knocking Aikman out on the first, then went 43 yards in six plays to make it 28-14 with 5:47 left in the third quarter on a 4-yard TD run by Watters.

But Kosar, who signed with the Cowboys as a \$1 million insurance policy, got the Cowboys out of a hole with a 12-yard pass to Michael Irvin on third-and-9 from the 19 on the next series. Then he hit Novacek for 20 yards and on another third down found Harper, who leaped between two defenders and raced untouched for the end zone.

Murray's field goal came after the Niners failed on a fourth-and-10 from the Dallas 42.

"I've lost more matches than most guys have wrestled in their lives," he said.

Brinzer, who also wrestled a match at 177, downing Penn State's Troy Minnich 7-4, said he grew up watching Eastern European wrestling and his styles reflects that area's "pragmatism."

"I try to minimize my risk," he said. "I've developed a system that works. I try to ensure the win whatever the method."

Daily Iowan photographer David Guttenfelder contributed to this story.

real solid. I love his attitude, he just plays."

Iowa held a 14-point lead with 10:52 remaining before the Nittany Lions went on a 12-2 run to pull within four points. The Hawkeyes shut down a Penn State comeback, holding them scoreless the next 3:11.

"I don't think we let up," Parkhill said. "I thought Iowa did a great job of taking control. We shot ourselves in the foot a little bit. Again I think credit should go to Iowa."

Although the Hawkeyes had lost their last four games prior to Penn State, Davis said it wasn't bothering his team.

"They might tell you differently," he said. "It sure didn't show in practice. They'd be crying after the game, and the next day their heads would be up and they'd be ready to go get them. Getting the win I'm sure helped their mental

state though."

"We didn't want to lose tonight," Murray said.

"That's one of the things everybody in the huddle kept saying."

Davis said he was sorry his ballclub took

Sunday off because he wanted to build off the momentum of the Penn State win.

"I can just see us starting to put some things together," Davis said. "You could see glimpses down at Illinois, we were starting to do some things well. Then we saw some things tonight on the defensive end that we did better than we've done all year. Yet we all understand we've got a long way to go."

Iowa travels to Evanston, Ill., Wednesday to face Northwestern (0-8). The Wildcats were defeated by No. 8 Indiana 81-76 Saturday at the Hoosiers' Assembly Hall.

ance in the first half and really didn't take it as strong as he's capable of taking it. I think he missed some shots as a result that he could have made."

Despite Amaechi's 4-for-13 from the field, Davis was impressed with what he saw from the 6-foot-10 junior.

"He gave Acie Earl fits a year ago. He gave (Indiana's) Matt Novoty fits a year ago. (Michigan's) Chris Webber got some tough moments a year ago. This kid has been around the block, so when he sees James Winters or Russ Millard, he just kind of smiles I'm sure. Amaechi is one of the premier big guys in the country. He's just

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Sports

MEN'S TRACK

Iowa's Fisher wins 2

Dave Herda
The Daily Iowan

Saturday's North Central Open was the first step of a long season for the Iowa men's track team.

The Hawkeyes competed against Augustana College, North Central College and Lewis University at the Rec Building. No team scores were kept during the meet which featured a number of strong individual performances for Iowa, but also revealed some of the Hawkeyes' glaring weaknesses.

"The best thing about this meet was the lack of injuries and the absence of any real big problems," men's head coach Ted Wheeler said. "It showed us where we are at now and what we still need to work on."

Senior Jerry Fisher led the charge for the Hawkeyes, winning both the 55-meter sprint (6.3 seconds) and the 200 sprint (22.4).

"This meet really tested what kind of shape I was in after my first three weeks of training, and I'm happy with the results," Fisher said. "I felt like I had a whole lot of energy throughout my three events."

Fisher also competed in the



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Baylor Goode, left, reaches for the baton from Jerry Fisher during the 1,600-meter relay Saturday at the Rec Building. The Hawkeyes did not finish the relay after Goode dropped the baton.

1,600-meter relay in which Iowa was disqualified after junior Baylor Goode lost his baton on the second leg.

"I went out easy, but when I got passed early I tried to run with him and the guy (from North Central) rolled me into the inside and bumped the baton out of my hand," Goode said.

"I don't feel bad about myself, because I know we'll (the relay team) continue to improve, but I kind of feel like I let the other guys down."

Besides competing in the relay, Goode has been asked to step up and run the 400 in place of all-American Anthuan Maybank who has used up all of his indoor eligibility and will only compete outdoors. Goode easily placed first in the 400 (50.7).

"I wanted to set a mark for myself and step up into Anthuan's spot and that's what I feel like I did," Goode said.

Wheeler stressed the need for steady improvement across the board, but also relished some of the

day's top performances.

"Sean Gale gave an excellent effort in the mile and our sprinters looked extremely sharp for this early in the season," Wheeler said.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRudeau

MEN'S SWIMMING

Hawkeyes split on road trip

Mike Egenes
The Daily Iowan

When the Iowa men's swim team left for its weekend meets the Hawkeyes were treating them as a "preliminary" against Purdue and a "final" against Indiana. They had no idea the atmosphere for the "final" at Indiana would be like a national championship.

Indiana hosted its final home dual meet in Royer Hall Pool Saturday against Iowa and made it a gala event by regular-season college swimming standards.

"We got to the Indiana meet and I bet there was 1,000 people there. Fortunately we knew beforehand, so we weren't totally surprised when we got there," assistant coach Rich Draper said of the tip he received from an official working the Purdue meet.

The Hawkeyes, who lost back-to-back meets at Iowa State and Nebraska the weekend before last semester's finals, picked up a 123-117 win over Purdue on Friday.

It was their first dual win since they beat Alabama Nov. 19.

"It was kind of what we expected," Draper said of the Purdue meet. "We knew if we swam well, we thought we could beat them and we did."

Junior Jim Mulligan won the 100-yard freestyle event in 47.32 seconds and finished second in the 200 freestyle. Senior Dan Stoppelhagen was just .04 seconds behind Mulligan's winning performance and Tim Schnulle completed the sweep for Iowa, finishing third in the event (47.58).

Also winning individual events were Krysztof Cwalina in the 50 freestyle (20.65) and Rafal Szukala in the 200 butterfly (1:49.97). Todd Harvey swam a personal-best in the 200 breaststroke (2:08.28), but did not win.

Indiana proved to be a tougher task for the No. 21 Hawkeyes as they dropped a 137-106 decision to the Hoosiers. Iowa falls to 2-2 in the Big Ten and 3-3 overall.

"We knew we would have a lot tougher meet at Indiana," Draper said. "We swam well enough to win, but we got touched in a couple of close sets and that kind of turned the tide."

Krysztof Cwalina and Erik Marchitell were the only Hawkeyes to win individual swimming events. Both were double winners for the Hawkeyes. Cwalina won the 50 freestyle (20.50) and 100 freestyle (45.76), while Marchitell won the 200 individual medley (1:53.06) and 200 butterfly (1:52.32) events.

Marchitell said that there has been some sense of disappointment among the swimmers.

"It's disappointing to the extent that we've proved that we don't belong in the top 20," he said.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1213

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Thomas W. Schier
1 Russian parliament building
2 Sea swooper
3 Janet Reno's home county
4 Lacquer
5 Pine
6 Associate
7 Put the finger on
8 Painter's mishaps
9 Rock of Hollywood
10 Jazz locale
11 Muralist Joan
12 Cake decorator
13 Janet Reno's home county
21 Lacquer
22 Pine
27 Put the finger on
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30 Painter's mishaps
31 Russian parliament building
32 Sea swooper
33 "Broom Hilda" creator Myers
34 Whithorn gem
35 Military command?
37 "Wheels"
40 Late-late show hour
41 Vacation events

46 Violent downfalls
48 Tornado part
50 Orlando attraction
52 Shareholder
53 Sleepwear item
54 Hartley Act
55 Hip-shaking in Kauai
56 Actress Moran
57 Rube
58 TV knob
59 Whale of a movie
60 Broadway hit of 1964-65

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Sports

BASKETBALL

Glasper steps up at guard

Kris Wiley

The Daily Iowan

Iowa point guard Mon'ter Glasper knows what is expected from him come game time. And when he doesn't produce, he takes responsibility.

"That was a bad sequence for us, that last minute," Glasper said of a Penn State rally in the first half of Iowa's 81-70 win Saturday night. "I took it upon myself in the locker room a few minutes ago, I told the team, 'You know, that's when I have to come, step up and be stronger as a point guard.'

"I made a lot of mental mistakes and that's part of the game, but I'm going to watch the film tomorrow and grow from it most definitely."

Gasper is a student of the game, watching the films of previous games to improve his play. The 6-foot-2 guard from Albion, Mich., said that studying has finally paid off.

"Watching the film from the first six or seven games, I was more setting players up, so to speak," he said. "Watching the film, I've seen a lot of gaps where I could have penetrated this, penetrated a jump shot. Fortunately, it helped me out tonight. A lot of things opened up for me tonight."

Gasper finished the game with 12 points going 5-for-6 from the field, including a 3-pointer. He also had two assists and two steals while committing just one turnover.

"Mon'ter played real well. That's two games now back to back where Mon'ter Glasper has just played awfully solid basketball," Iowa coach Tom Davis said.

Davis said Glasper's numbers didn't necessarily reflect the impact of his play.

"They only had him down for two assists but it looked to me like he made an awful lot of heady plays. He made some good baskets and some good drives and put some points on the board which he has had trouble doing so I'm real proud of him."

Sophomore forward Kenyon Murray said the team had confidence in Glasper's capabilities.

"He's been having great floor games for us all year long. We knew he could



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore point guard Mon'ter Glasper looks to take a shot while surrounded by Penn State defenders in the Hawkeyes' 81-70 win over the Nittany Lions Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Glasper had 12 points, two steals and two assists in Iowa's first Big Ten win.

stick the outside shot once given the opportunity, and tonight they were sagging in on us and that opened things up for him," he said. "It was a confidence booster for him to come in and play the way he did tonight."

Gasper took over at the beginning of the season for Kevin Smith, who didn't return to the team. After starting the first seven games, Glasper lost the position to junior Kevin Skillet for four games. He won back the role for the Indiana game Jan. 19.

"It wasn't real tough. I understood the situation," Glasper said of not starting. "Coach wanted me to come off the bench to change some things. He wanted me to play more fired up and it worked. It made me hungrier, like I was in the beginning of the season."

"There's always room for improvement."

wanted to play a lot of minutes. Sitting me on the bench made me a lot hungrier."

Gasper said being able to switch with Skillet makes the adjustment to full-time play easier.

"This is a good situation for me. It gives me a breather whenever I'm tired. It's a nice rotation," he said. "This year I really didn't have anyone to back me up from my mistakes. It's kind of tough, the pressure's on me to perform. I think Kevin and myself have handled it pretty well."

Gasper said he wants to play mentally strong and prepare better for each game, which means more time watching films. But that's all right with him.

"I came into the season hungry and I

wanted to play a lot of minutes. Sitting me on the bench made me a lot hungrier."

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"There's always room for improvement."

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Davenport laughs way to victory

Rob Gloster

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — The giggle is back in tennis.

With the gregarious Monica Seles on the sidelines, 17-year-old California Lindsay Davenport has become the new off-court jester of tennis.

She laughed her way through a news conference Sunday after overcoming an attack of nervousness to defeat Mary Joe Fernandez and reach the quarterfinals of the Australian Open.

Davenport, the 16th-seeded woman, defeated the sixth-seeded Fernandez 6-2, 6-7 (4-7), 6-2 despite wasting four match points in the second set.

Davenport, of Murrieta, Calif., will have a quarterfinal match against top-seeded Steffi Graf in a battle of perhaps the two hardest hitters currently on the women's tour.

Graf needed just 55 minutes to defeat Sandrine Testud 6-1, 6-2.

Graf, the only woman in the field who has won the Australian Open before, is seeking her fourth title at Melbourne.

NBA

Hornacek lifts Philly over Knicks

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jeff Hornacek scored 23 points, and Philadelphia held New York scoreless in the final 3:30 as the 76ers beat the Knicks 99-92 Sunday night to snap an eight-game losing streak against them.

Tim Perry had 18 points, Clarence Weatherspoon 17 and Diana Barros 16 for Philadelphia, which hadn't won at Madison Square Garden since March 1, 1990.

It was only the fifth home loss of the season for New York, which was led by Patrick Ewing with 36 points and a season-high 21 rebounds.

It was the second loss in a row for New York and ended a six-game home winning streak. John Starks had 20 points and Charles Oakley had 14 points and eight rebounds.

Heat 113, Bullets 80

MIAMI — Glen Rice scored 17 of his 21 points in the first quarter and Steve Smith had a career-high 15 assists as Miami ended a seven-game losing streak.

Heat coach Kevin Loughrey won his 600th game, and it came against the team he played for and coached.

Smith, averaging only 5.3 assists, had 12 by halftime and finished two short of the franchise mark of 17 set by Sherman Douglas in 1990.

The 33-point victory margin was Miami's largest of the season and just two behind the franchise record of 35 set against the Los Angeles Clippers in 1990.

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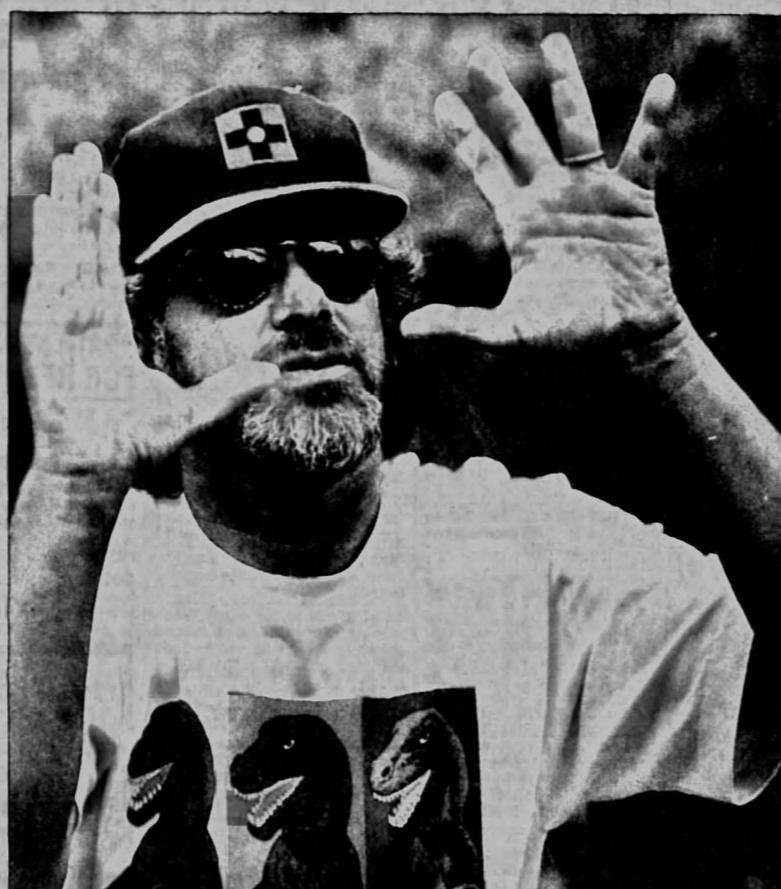
Early, bawdy Spielberg a far cry from 'List'

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

Steven Spielberg is now beyond reproach; popular opinion has it that once the Oscar nominations for the director's newest effort "Schindler's List" are tallied and computed, any and all of his remaining detractors will be rounded up and put on a boxcar destined for Death Valley. There, corralled among the dust and cacti, Spielberg's critics (many of whom were glad he didn't get an Oscar for "The Color Purple") will be forced to watch "Empire of the Sun," "Always" and "Hook" until they begin to chew off their own feet.

Once their wills have been broken, the dissidents will be coerced into signing an agreement which states that Spielberg will never again be referred to in print as "the Boy Wonder" or "Hollywood's Prince of Fancy," since these titles make him sound a bit too much like Michael Jackson. The deviants will then be instructed on the proper terms for describing Spielberg's newly hatched weighty themes and his reversion to handheld camera work; words like "sharks," "UFOs" and "Harrison Ford" are considered way out of line in the new vocabulary.

The day's intensive deprogramming could finish



Director Steven Spielberg, capturing the moment

tragedy into perspective; once the director's detractors compare "1941"'s cast to "Schindler's List," they will surely see that Steven no longer wastes his increasingly husky budgets just to snatch up hot talent. Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi, John Candy, Robert Stack, Toshiro Mifune, Christopher Lee, Nancy Allen, Ned Beatty, Warren Oates and Slim Pickens were the glue holding "1941"'s chaotic comedy in check, but nowadays Steven gets by with Liam Neeson and Ben Kingsley. Not a step down, just a step out.

To lingering accusations of a growing pretentiousness in Spielberg's work, the filmmaker's champions will answer a hesitant "maybe," while they can still point excitedly to "1941" as a pristine illustration of Steven's sense of humor at its basest and most bawdy.

"1941" takes place in Los Angeles in the days immediately following the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Any attempt to pound out a plot summary more intricate than that would be marred by failure, simply because the movie literally covers so much ground. Based on actual incidents of paranoia and mass hysteria involving the supposed sighting of a Japanese submarine off the coast of California,

"1941"'s script (by Robert Zemeckis, director of "Who Framed Roger Rabbit") jumps from story line to story line without obeying too many rules, the only constant being a truly celestial cast of characters.

Toshiro Mifune is the captain of the Japanese sub, with Christo-

pher Lee as a pre-"Raiders of the Lost Ark" Nazi along for the ride. Never mind that the scenes on the sub are subtitled; careful listening will reveal that Mifune is speaking Japanese, and Lee is speaking German. It's one of the subtleties that makes this film shine.

Then there's John Belushi as Capt. Wild Bill Kelso, an insane, trigger-happy fighter pilot, who is convinced that the Japanese have deployed a squadron of Zeros to bomb Pamona. He crosses paths with "Madman" Maddox (Warren Oates), a lunatic field officer in charge of an airstrip who encourages Kelso's lunacy by screaming at him, "Lemme hear yer guns!" while his plane's weapons are pointed at the officers' tent.

Dan Aykroyd, John Candy and Treat Williams are part of a motor pool maintenance crew who deliver an anti-aircraft gun to Ned Beatty's front yard; Lionel Stander (TV's "Hart to Hart") is Beatty's neighbor and the owner of the amusement park down the road, where two inept civil defense volunteers (Eddie Deezen and Murray Hamilton) are stuck at the top of a Ferris wheel trying to spot Japanese planes.

If all of this seems a bit too much to handle, that's because it is ... in one viewing. A first look at "1941" will most likely be a blur of familiar faces and lightning-fast action, and many viewers may not catch things like Mickey Rourke's two-second cameo as a gunner in a tank.

"1941" is old Spielberg; we're not dealing with the thundering, computer-timed imagery of "Jurassic Park" or the leisurely pace of "Always." In the wake of the obviously important achievement of "Schindler's List," people need to realize that Spielberg has played a big part in changing Hollywood-style entertainment into high art. And in the wake of that statement, I think I should start packing for Death Valley and a long boxcar trip.

'Schindler' grabs top Globes

Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The success of "Schindler's List" left Golden Globe-winning director Steven Spielberg at a loss for words on what lies ahead.

"The sad thing for me, I don't know what I'm going to do next," said Spielberg, who won the best dramatic picture and best director awards for his Holocaust epic.

What might be next is his first Best Director Oscar. The Golden Globes, awarded by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, are seen as a barometer of film industry sentiments leading up to voting for the Academy Awards, which will be handed out March 21.

Other winners at Saturday night's ceremony:

MOTION PICTURES

MUSICAL-COMEDY: "Mrs. Doubtfire."

ACTRESS, DRAMA: Holly Hunter, "The Piano."

ACTOR, DRAMA: Tom Hanks, "Philadelphia."

ACTRESS, MUSICAL-COMEDY: Angela Bassett, "What's Love Got To Do With It?"

ACTOR, MUSICAL-COMEDY: Robin Williams, "Mrs. Doubtfire."

SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Winona Ryder, "The Age of Innocence."

SUPPORTING ACTOR: Tommy Lee Jones, "The Fugitive."

SCREENPLAY: Steven Zaillian, "Schindler's List."

FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM: "Farewell My Concubine."

ORIGINAL SCORE: Kitaro, "Heaven and Earth."

ORIGINAL SONG: "Streets of Philadelphia" from "Philadelphia," Bruce Springsteen.



Associated Press

Tom Hanks and Holly Hunter grime with delight over their Golden Globes. Hanks won Best Actor for "Philadelphia"; Hunter won Best Actress for "The Piano."

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TELEVISION

SERIES, DRAMA: "NYPD Blue."

ACTRESS, DRAMA: Kathy Baker, "Picket Fences."

ACTOR, DRAMA: David Caruso, "NYPD Blue."

SERIES, MUSICAL-COMEDY: "Seinfeld."

ACTRESS, MUSICAL-COMEDY: Helen Hunt, "Mad About You."

ACTOR, MUSICAL-COMEDY: Jerry Seinfeld, "Seinfeld."

MINI-SERIES OR MOVIE MADE FOR TELEVISION: "Barbarians At The Gate."

ACTRESS, MINI-SERIES OR MOVIE MADE FOR TELEVISION: Bette Midler, "Gypsy."

SUPPORTING ACTOR: Tommy Lee Jones, "The Fugitive."

SCREENPLAY: Steven Zaillian, "Schindler's List."

FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM: "Farewell My Concubine."

SUPPORTING ACTOR, MINI-SERIES OR MOVIE MADE FOR TELEVISION: James Garner, "Barbarians At The Gate."

SUPPORTING ACTRESS, MINI-SERIES OR MOVIE MADE FOR TELEVISION: Julia Louis-Dreyfus, "Seinfeld."

ORIGINAL SCORE: Kitaro, "Heaven and Earth."

ORIGINAL SONG: "Streets of Philadelphia" from "Philadelphia," Bruce Springsteen.

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ACTORS, WRITERS, 'TECHIES' NEEDED

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

"If life is a stage, what are you doing in the audience?"

The West Side Players, the UI's amateur theater student group, has posed this question to the Iowa City community every semester since fall of 1986. T-shirts, posters and fliers with the WSP legend are intended to speak to people who are interested in theater, but feel they lack time or experience to actually get involved.

Tonight, Tuesday and Thursday, the group will be holding open auditions at 7 p.m. in the Union. According to WSP General Manager Shawn Entsminger, applicants need bring nothing more than themselves and a sense of humor.

"We're just looking for anyone who has the time or willingness to be in a theater production," he said. "These are low-budget productions, but they have a lot of spirit and a lot of heart in them. They do tend to be a lot of work, so we're looking for anyone willing to deal with that."

Three productions are planned for this semester: "A Streetcar Named Desire," a suspense-thriller piece called "Wait Until Dark" and an alumni-written work, "Shades of Grey."

"Shades" may be familiar to some Iowa City theatergoers; WSP veterans Steve Katzen and Linnea Caldeen wrote it based on their popular "Mabel and Abner" sketches for No Shame Theatre, a weekly "open stage" forum held Friday nights at the Theatre Building. The original skits mostly consisted of a cantankerous elderly married couple taking verbal potshots at each other and at themselves.

Katzen, who has been acting in WSP plays since 1987, said that "Shades" developed out of the No Shame pieces when he and Caldeen realized how little they knew about their characters' lives. "We did about five skits about these people, when we realized they were in their 90s," he said. "We just jumped in at the twilight of these two people's existences."

Caldeen agreed. "When we were writing the No Shame bits, we kept looking at these people and asking: How did they get to this stage in life? Why are they such assholes?"

She says that "Shades," which runs about three hours long and covers an 80-year time span, is very different from the original comedic pieces. "Mabel and Abner" for No Shame was a spoof. "Shades of Grey" is looking at them as people.

"Shades" has a cast of about 24 people, more than the other two planned plays put together. Accord-



Lynda Sherman, left, helps Beth Wheeler prepare her makeup for "A Midsummer Night's Dream." West Side Players, the UI's amateur theater organization, performed the play in August 1992 in City Park. WSP is looking for actors, writers, directors and "techies" for a variety of productions.

plays, or pick the productions that most interest them.

While the productions and directors for this semester have already been selected, WSP is already planning for next semester. Auditions will be held later in the semester for summer performance of an as-yet-unselected Shakespeare play.

Scripts and directors for summer will be solicited throughout auditions and throughout the semester. And people can also visit the auditions to sign up for a semesterlong directors' workshop.

Entsminger says that no advance preparations are needed for the auditions, which will consist of an introduction to the group, a warm-up acting exercise, and then a series of cold readings. Potential actors can try out for all three

plays, or pick the productions that most interest them.

It's designed for anyone who's interested in directing but not sure they have the experience or ability," he said. "This workshop will give them some ideas about how to handle the challenges of directing."

Entsminger said that West Side Players tries to stick to an unwritten policy that anyone who auditions will be cast in a performance. "Unfortunately, that's not always possible," he said. "But we can promise that anyone who wants to be, can be part of a production."

Tonight's auditions will be held in the Iowa Room of the Union; Tuesday's and Thursday's will be held in the Big Ten Room.

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