

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

High court gives abortion clinics weapon

Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A unanimous Supreme Court ruled Monday that protesters who block access to abortion clinics or in other ways conspire to stop women from having abortions may be sued as racketeers.

The decision, which could threaten Operation Rescue and other anti-abortion groups with financial ruin, also allows federal courts to order a halt to illegal protests at clinics.

Although focused only on interpreting a federal anti-racketeering law, the decision is

a big victory for the National Organization for Women and the Clinton administration.

NOW had taken the case to the high court, and the administration had sided with NOW's view of the disputed law.

Lower courts had thrown out the nationwide class-action lawsuit that tried to invoke the anti-racketeering law against Operation Rescue and other groups. Monday's decision reinstated the lawsuit, which stems from anti-abortion protests in Chicago and other cities.

"The court has added another weapon to our arsenal for attacking the terrorism of extremists in the anti-abortion movement,"

said Helen Neuborne of the NOW Legal Defense Fund. "We're very pleased."

But Randall Terry of Operation Rescue said, "The Supreme Court has told civil protest to go to hell." He said, "This is a vulgar betrayal of over 200 years of tolerance towards protest and civil disobedience. The iron heel of government now will be used to crush dissent."

Nothing in the ruling dealt directly with abortion. The court in 1992 reaffirmed the core holding of its landmark Roe vs. Wade decision of 1973 — that women have a constitutional right to abortion.

Monday's ruling focused on alleged crimes

committed against abortion clinic employees and patients. The court said such conduct can lead to lawsuits under federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations legislation, called RICO.

The decision means:
• Anti-abortion groups and individuals sued successfully over their conduct can be forced to pay triple damages. The NOW lawsuit alleges criminal violations dating back to 1982.

• The leaders of anti-abortion groups may be sued successfully as conspirators even if they are not physically present when illegal

See DECISION, Page 8A



TODAY
HI: 32
LO: 25

Inside



Iowa Coach C. Vivian Stringer will try again for her 500th career win tonight. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Downs pleads innocent in shooting of letter carrier

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Ronald Downs Sr. pleaded innocent Monday to three federal charges in the shooting death of a Cedar Rapids letter carrier he had worked with and loved.

U.S. District Court Chief Magistrate John Jarvey ordered Downs, 51, of Cedar Rapids held without bond pending a March 29 trial in the death of carrier Gloria Heising.

Heising, 40, was delivering mail Jan. 14 on her northeast Cedar Rapids route when she was killed by at least two blasts from a .410-gauge single-shot shotgun and multiple shots from a .44-caliber revolver.

Downs is charged with first-degree murder, using a firearm in a crime of violence and possession of an unregistered firearm, a third charge that was handed down by a grand jury last week. Downs faces a mandatory life sentence plus at least 20 years on the three charges.

NATIONAL

Clinton fine-tuning State of the Union speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton fine-tuned and practiced his first State of the Union address Monday. Speech aides said it would emphasize the need to move this year on health-care, anti-crime and worker retraining legislation.

"He's still thinking themes," even though he has been through at least five drafts, an aide said.

In the nationally broadcast speech to a joint House-Senate session tonight, Clinton will reach out to middle-class Americans with a strong pitch for federal action against crime while trying to rekindle interest in his universal health-care plan.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas will deliver a Republican response, his office announced.

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David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

London bridge?

Moist air from the south has moved into the area over the last few days, causing some spectacular fog to form. The Hancher foot-bridge is seen through the mist, which was also falling Monday afternoon.

REPAIRS COMPLETED

City water levels approach normal

Eric Marty
The Daily Iowan

Iowa Citizens can breathe a little easier today, as repairs on four of the five high service water pumps that malfunctioned Sunday morning were completed.

The pumps, which help supply Iowa City with the majority of its water, needed to be dismantled, inspected and dried out before they could be determined to be in workable condition.

The weekend malfunction caused the Water Treatment Division to call for water conservation throughout the Iowa City area.

Iowa City Water Treatment Division Superintendent Ed Moreano said the Water Plant's pressure levels are back to normal, but that the water levels in the facility's three storage tanks are still continuing to rise. Moreano asked for continued conservation efforts and said water service should return to normal in a day or two.

"We are asking for public consciousness in their use of water and if that happens, then things should return to normal in a day or two," Moreano said.

City Manager Stephen Atkins thanked the public for its cooperation but warned that the city water supply is still not back to full capacity.

"We are currently raising levels on our own water supply, but are no longer tied into the university supply," he said.

The UI Water Utilities Plant helped alleviate the city's problem for about 16 hours by partially supplying the city with water.

Plant Manager Ken Lloyd said the temporary relief was not the first time the plant has assisted the city, but that this incident was the most serious.

"It strained and stressed our capabilities to supply both the city and the university, but we are able to do it for short periods in extreme

circumstances," Lloyd said.

American College Testing was one local business that helped conserve water. ACT, which relies heavily on computer use, agreed to shut down its water-chilled computer air-conditioning system as well as about 50 computers to aid in the water dilemma.

Dave Siebert, ACT vice president of information services, said the company was happy to work with the city, especially since it wasn't a business day.

"We were happy to help the city out during their turmoil, and it really didn't affect our business since it happened on a Sunday," he said.

While the UI and the city were struggling to meet everyone's water needs, businesses that rely on water were asked to cut back on water use. Local laundromats and car washes were especially hard hit, as some answered the city's request and totally shut down.

Bob White, manager of Hilltop 76 Car Wash & Service Center, 1123 N. Dodge St., said the shutdown of the car wash also affected gasoline sales. He was anxious to get back to business, but wasn't sure when that would be.

"All I hear is what's on the radio, and right now I'm just keeping my fingers crossed that we'll be back open on Tuesday," he said.

Sunshine Laundry Co., 218 E. Market St., was another of several businesses that halted operations Sunday. They were back to work Monday morning.

"We were shut down Sunday, but water officials gave us the okay to open up again," Manager Kimberly Datisman said.

Water officials said water quality is normal and safe to drink.

Water customers who have special concerns, problems or questions about water service are urged to contact the Iowa City Water Treatment Division at 356-5166.

'A REAL PRO' Secretary of defense appointee announced

Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Filling an awkward gap in his national security team, President Clinton promoted the Pentagon's No. 2 man to defense secretary Monday. He lauded his nominee, William Perry, as "a real pro," a man "you can depend on."

The quick reaction from Congress was enthusiastic, with predictions Perry would win easy confirmation. Though he is little known to the general public, senators dealing with military issues are familiar with him from frequent testimony at hearings.

Seemingly a reluctant warrior, Perry said he told the White House Saturday he could not say yes at that point because "I did not want to drive my family into a decision — my decision — without their support."

After a talk with Vice President Al Gore and a meeting with family members, he telephoned the White House on Sunday to say he would accept an offer if one were forthcoming.

"I did not have to be persuaded to take this job," Perry said.

Perry, 66, is to replace outgoing Secretary of Defense Les Aspin, who announced his resignation under pressure from the White House last month. Clinton's first choice to take Aspin's place, Bobby Inman, withdrew last week in a news conference filled with complaints about attacks from columnists and lawmakers.

Despite Inman's shocker — and comments from a handful of other job prospects that they were not interested — Clinton said hiring a new Pentagon chief was easy.

See PERRY, Page 8A



Perry

NOTHING 'TERRIBLY NEGLIGENT'

Shorted extension cord cause of fraternity fire

Liza Roche
The Daily Iowan

A short-circuited light duty extension cord was found to be the cause of the fire that destroyed the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house, Iowa City Fire Department inspectors reported late Tuesday night.

Battalion Chief Tom Hansen said the building was determined to be a complete loss, and damage is estimated at \$1 million.

See related stories.....Page 5A

The extension cord that caused last Thursday's blaze was connected to a television and rested on a heavily traveled floor in the house's first-floor lounge. The short circuit ignited combustibles, and the fire eventually spread to interior walls of the structure, Hansen said.

"It's a relief knowing it wasn't anything terribly negligent," said Doug Parsons, alumni adviser to the fraternity.

He said the television was recently brought to the lounge from

the basement and that the extension cord was not intended to be used permanently.

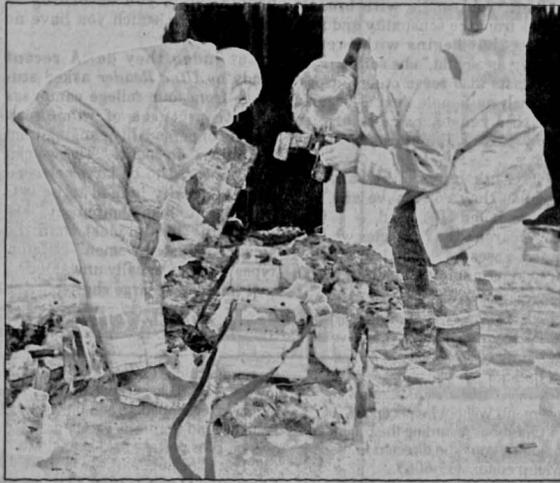
Roughly six weeks ago, the Iowa City Housing and Inspection Services looked over the structure and found more than 100 violations including the misuse of extension cords.

"That's a lot of violations," said Douglas Bothroy, director of Housing and Inspection Services.

Most of the violations found during the Dec. 8 inspection were minor maintenance problems, but other fire hazards existed, such as fire doors that did not close properly and exit lights that failed to work.

Bothroy said the inspectors left literature about fire safety, including what type of extension cords should be used and how they can be overloaded, at the house.

While the number of violations was uncommon, most of them were typical, Bothroy said. He added that houses where several college-aged people live often contain fire and building hazards.



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Independent investigator Jerry Harman, Des Moines, photographed an extension cord at the Phi Kappa Psi house, 363 N. Riverside Drive.

"Some houses are not as well maintained, and we see a lot of violations every time we go back," he said.

Phi Kappa Psi was not fined for the violations and was given 30 days to comply. On Jan. 10, the fire alarm system was checked by Iowa

City Housing and Inspection Services and was found to be working.

The 20 fraternity houses and 14 sorority houses on campus are inspected annually for fire hazards. They are checked every two years for building codes.

Frat blaze: a first-hand account

Joshua Siegal
Special to the Daily Iowan

Editor's Note: Joshua Siegal, a sophomore English major and Phi Kappa Psi member, wrote this first-person account on the events that took place during the fire that destroyed his house last Thursday.

Having been asked to recount the details of the Jan. 20 fire at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house, I must first say this material comes from my personal memory.

This is not an attempt to ascertain the causes of the fire. It's merely the telling of a story.

The night before the fire, I was up late watching a card game. I fell asleep in my second-story room with all of my clothes on, except my shoes. Everyone else had gone to bed as far as I could tell.

I woke up to my roommate saying, "Josh, take the cat." He didn't say the house was on fire. Not

See ACCOUNT, Page 8A

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Associated Press

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Features

Killing the messenger

Weathermen learn to deal with hate



Associated Press

They'll be the first to tell you that it's not their fault — really! Unfortunately the high-pressure front of threats, screams, bribes and general hatred make a forecaster's existence at least partly cloudy.

Anne Thompson
Associated Press

BOSTON — Obscene phone calls, hate mail, a hangman's noose: That's what TV meteorologists get just for doing their jobs.

Frustrated by extreme weather, like the recent blast of arctic air across the Midwest and East, some tempestuous viewers blame the messenger.

"They'll swear at you. They'll cuss you out on the answering machine," said Boston weather forecaster Bruce Schwoegler of WBZ-TV. "There are people who feel that we do control the weather."

Most viewers know meteorologists just forecast, but some grant them godlike authority, holding them personally responsible for blizzards and numbing cold.

Schwoegler said a meteorologist at his station once was mailed a tiny twine hangman's noose.

At WATE-TV in Knoxville, Tenn., Ken Weathers — his real name — said a woman once called him to scream because her electricity was knocked out by a storm.

Ashley Chisholm, forecaster for WHAS-TV in Louisville, Ky., said she no longer goes to the grocery store in bad weather.

"I can't get my food in the cart, because everybody stops you and says, 'What's the deal with all this rain? When are you going to stop it?' They actually blame you for it," Chisholm said. "There's only so much you can take."

And last week, when a record-breaking 21 below zero hit Chicago, Tom Skilling of WGN-TV got a

Boston weather forecaster Bruce Schwoegler works on his evening forecast at the WBZ-TV station in Boston. Most viewers know meteorologists just predict the weather, but some grant their local forecasters a godlike authority, holding them personally responsible. And a storm outside often brings an ill wind through the station.

typed letter accusing him of being too extreme when he called the cold front "brutal."

"This fringe element comes out after every spate of bad weather," Skilling said. "I think it's a 'kill the messenger' syndrome."

"Here's a dollar for a temperature of zero. Maybe \$10 if you'd get us to 50."

The accompanying letter to a bribe mailed to Duluth, Minn. weatherman George Kessler

"There's such hate. They pretty much tell you to drop dead," he said.

But some viewers looking for warmer weather take a more positive approach. Chisholm said people have called asking her to "please put sunshine in her computer."

On Friday, George Kessler at KBJR-TV in Duluth, Minn., got a

bribe. The accompanying letter said, "Here's a dollar for a temperature of zero. Maybe \$10 if you'd get us to 50."

Sociologist Paul Schervish said TV meteorologists provoke viewers because their theatrics — "shamanlike" maps and radar machines — give weather reports the aura of decrees by high priests.

"They're not the reporters, but the producers of the weather. They say, 'I have good news for you.' They don't say, 'The weather is bad news.' They personalize it," said Schervish, a professor at Boston College.

But Skilling said some viewers might be angered when forecasters focus on damaging storms and record lows.

"That fascination is sometimes seen as excitement — the willful desire to inflict pain and suffering on our viewers," he said.

Blaming meteorologists for bad weather gives viewers a feeling of control over people they sometimes see as family members, said Ellen Langer, a Harvard University psychology professor.

"And like a family member they can be hated or loved," she said.

MORE THAN 150,000 SURGERIES PER YEAR

Breast surgery still prevalent among women

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

Today, breasts seem to signify a woman's sexuality. Magazine covers, music videos, commercials and movies all say "the bustier the woman, the sexier." Even restaurants, such as the Hooters chain, have been dedicated to breasts — large breasts.

"Obsession with breasts revolves around what the breast symbolizes. The breast is a symbol of a mother's milk and nurturing," Dr. Kath-

"I hate being large chested. When I walk into a room I feel like my intelligence is being judged by the size of my chest."

"Kristy," a UI freshman

leen Staley, director of program and consultation services at University Counseling Service, said. "Breasts are a safe haven. When a child is hurt or scared it cuddles up against its mother's breasts."

UI freshman Heather Craddock agreed with Staley. "Man's obsession with breasts comes from the sensuality and nurturing that begins with breast-feeding as a child," she said.

Breasts also serve other purposes, such as female sexual organs. For this reason breasts arouse many sexual connotations, Staley said.

"I think guys like breasts because they don't have any," UI freshman Jeff Mees said.

Men aren't the only ones who are breast-obsessed. Women are just as breast conscious as men, with

150,000 women undergoing breast implant surgery each year and an increasing number having breast reduction surgery.

"I know quite a few women who are obsessed with the size of their breasts," UI freshman Shannon Brown said. "Big busted women flaunt what they have, while small chested women are ashamed."

Approximately 2 million women have had breast implants since 1963. Last year the Food and Drug Administration restricted the use of silicone shell gel-filled implants due to safety worries. As a result of popular demand, some doctors have turned to using saline-filled silicone shell implants.

"In my experience, most women who get breast implants get them because they have unusually small breasts," Dr. Drew Dillman, a local plastic surgeon, said.

Society's mandate on women to have "the right breast size" can leave some women feeling self-conscious, Staley said.

"Amy," a UI sophomore who wished to remain anonymous, said, "I have small breasts, and I hate the way that society has made me feel inadequate because of it — like I'm not a real woman. How can people judge you according to something on which you have no control over?"

But judge they do. A recent study by *Utne Reader* asked students from four college campuses to rate pictures of women on aspects of personality ranging from "ambitious" to "polite." The women who appeared to be larger chested were generally judged to be less intelligent, less competent, less moral and less modest than the smaller breasted women — stereotypes that are usually unwanted.

"I hate being large chested," said

"Kristy," a UI freshman. "When I walk into a room I feel like my intelligence is being judged by the size of my chest."

Kristy is not alone. Society has left many women feeling that they are being judged by the size of their breasts.

"Once I was interviewing for a scholarship at a small liberal arts college, and the president of the school kept staring at my breasts," one UI freshman said. "It made me feel very uncomfortable."

"I have small breasts and I hate the way society has made me feel inadequate because of it — like I'm not a real woman."

"Amy," a UI sophomore

Some large breasted women are tired of the attention, too. Recently, there has been an increase in breast reductions, Dillman said.

"Lately, I've noticed that I've been busier with breast reduction surgeries," he said.

Actress Soleil Moon Frye, better known as Punky Brewster, is one of many women who have had breast reductions.

"I couldn't sit up straight without people looking at me like I was a prostitute," Soleil said. "My breasts became an insecurity."

In the end, many women just try to make the best of their situation.

"Breasts are overrated. Some people feel that you have to have great big, huge, monstrous ones. Being voluptuous just isn't that important," UI freshman Wade Ruddell said. "Boobs are boobs. That's how Mother Nature intended it to be."

Ask Dr. Science



He knows more than you do!

Dear Dr. Science:
Q. What's the difference between S&L and S&M?
Keith Rochkind, North Caldwell, N.J.

A. In an S&L the pain is spread much farther. S&M activities rarely involve more than two people, but S&L's affect each and every one of us. In both cases there is the sadistic dominator, or trust officer, and a willing victim, or taxpayer. Then there is the neutral third party, the depositor, whose savings are insured by the FDIC, or national Marat de Sade association. Yes, for these S and whatever activities to take place, there needs to be an audience. Otherwise, all the fun goes away. Just like the money.

Dear Dr. Science:
Q. If I can fax a document across the world, why can't I fax a parcel or even myself?
Mary Beth Norris, Lafayette, Ind.

A. You can, but it really, really hurts. You must also have a dedicated phone line to fax a living object and have it still be alive at the other end. I have a fiber optic cable about 3 feet in diameter and after once testing the system by faxing myself around the globe 10 times, I suffered only minor fax lag. But when I think of all the money I save in plane fares, the discomfort is worth it. The real pain comes when you're first sucked into the system. You know that annoying warbling tone that happens at the start of a fax? That's the sound of the Fax Chompers reducing the document to bits and bytes of information. Fortunately, it takes less than a minute, even for a 300 pounder such as myself. It's at times like that I mentally go through tables of natural logarithms, just to distract myself. That and plenty of ibuprofen make it bearable.

Dear Dr. Science:
Q. I'm considering the possibility of computer dating. How can I best impress the computer on our first date?
Jay Jablonski, Athens, Ohio

A. First of all, you have to be yourself. You can't expect a computer to warm up to you if you're tense and self-conscious. Semiconductors are very sensitive to such "vibes," and the computer will go "down" before you're willing to have it go "down," if you get my drift. To help you relax, put a cassette of some tranquil electronic music on your stereo. Make sure your computer companion is tightly strapped in, even if it's only a lap-top portable. When it comes time to say "good night," enter the following line in BASIC, Cobol or Fortran: 10 LPRINT "GOOD NIGHT, THANK YOU FOR THE VERY NICE TIME".END.

Press enter and practice relaxing for your second date, where you may GOTO more complicated programs.

"Dr. Science's Book of Shocking Domestic Revelations" is a hilarious hardback compendium of crucial knowledge; it's available at enlightened bookstores or via mail for \$17.50 postpaid from Duck's Breath, Box 22513, San Francisco, Calif. 94122. You can charge by phone or simply request a free catalog by calling 1-800-989-DUCK.

Alpha Kappa Psi
A Professional Co-Ed Business Fraternity
We welcome business majors and minors, and computer science majors.
Informational meeting Tuesday, January 25
7:00 pm
70 Van Allen
For more information or if you cannot attend contact
Laurie 358-6651, Kris 358-6605 or Joe 353-3147.

The IOWA TAEKWONDO Club
Invites you to a Spring Demonstration this Tuesday, January 25 at 7:30 pm at the University Field House, room S507 (the table tennis room).
We further encourage anyone willing to try this Korean martial art (much like Karate) to come to the same room on any following Tuesday or Thursday night at Seven o' Clock.
We hope to see you there.
For more information call Jocelyn at 337-8978 or stop in Rm. S507.

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Questions: Call Mike Rathburn
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Ida Beam Lecture
by
Philip Selznick
Professor Emeritus of Law and Sociology
University of California, Berkeley

"A CASE OF COMMUNITARIAN LIBERALISM"
based on his book,
The Moral Commonwealth
Thursday, January 27, 1994
7:00 p.m.
Room 245 Boyd Law Building
Reception Immediately Following the Lecture
Lecture Co-sponsor by the
College of Law, the Department of Sociology,
and the Project on the Rhetoric of Inquiry

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to **The Daily Iowan** newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

Corrections: **The Daily Iowan** strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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RECYCLING

The Daily Iowan uses 100% bean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.



Metro & Iowa

2-STATE SPREE

Arrest ends bad check binge; man left trail over \$23,000 long

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

A joint investigation conducted by Iowa City and Coralville police detectives has resulted in the arrest of a man accused of writing more than \$23,000 in bad checks in four Eastern Iowa counties.

James William Roark, 26, was arrested after detectives executed a series of search warrants in Jackson, Clinton, Jones and Johnson counties last Tuesday.

Coralville police Detective Britt Johnson said he and the Iowa City Police Department received calls from the Maquoketa Police Department and Cedar County Sheriffs Department which got them involved in the case.

"From that point on we issued several search warrants and got a lot of property back," Johnson said.

Roark allegedly opened a checking account at a banking institution in Maquoketa. At that time he deposited a check to open the

account, which ultimately came back as a bad check. Until the time of his arrest, Roark had not made any deposits in the account and had written bad checks to several businesses throughout Eastern Iowa.

Johnson said Roark was arrested in Tipton when he attempted to cash a check at a bank there.

"He was arrested on a warrant from Wisconsin for similar activities. At the time, no one had put together a case for the checks he had written in Iowa," Johnson said.

Items recovered in the search warrants include seven electric guitars, four electric guitar amplifiers, a hide-a-bed couch, glider rocker chairs, a kitchen table and chairs, home and car stereo systems, a TV / VCR combination, clothes, compact discs, Nintendo games and cartridges, a waterbed, and a U-Haul truck.

Johnson said some of the mer-

chandise was set up in an apartment, and some was being resold or taken back for cash refunds. All of the recovered property is currently being held by Iowa City and Coralville police.

Nearly \$2,500 of merchandise was stolen from Iowa City and Coralville businesses. Johnson said \$1,100 worth of property was stolen from West Music Co. Inc. of Coralville and between \$1,100 to \$1,200 total from Sears, Bremers Men's Store, Musicland and K-Mart in Iowa City.

Johnson said any businesses that have taken checks from Roark should contact their local law enforcement agency and file a report.

"Once the businesses file reports, then we will be able to release merchandise to them," he said.

Roark is currently being held at the Johnson County Jail on \$10,000 bond.



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Pet Rat — Lesley Meier and Matthew Most for a walk on the downtown Pedestrian Mall took Meier's pet rat D-Con (like the rat poison) Monday afternoon.

COUNTY FORGOES SPECIAL ELECTION

Officials will pick new supervisor

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

After meeting Monday morning to vote on how to fill Betty Ockenfels' empty seat, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors' auditor, recorder and treasurer decided to appoint her successor rather than to hold a special election.

Ockenfels resigned from the board Jan. 20 because of health reasons and a desire to pursue other interests.

Board of Supervisors Recorder John O'Neill said the decision was made on a 2-to-1 vote.

"I voted to appoint someone to get it over more quickly," he said.

Auditor Tom Slockett voted for an election, while Treasurer Cletus Redlinger voted to appoint some-

one to fill the vacant seat.

"I feel that this is a part of democracy, and it's best to have people choose their elected representatives," Slockett said. "I think while democracy is expensive it's definitely worth the price tag."

An election would cost the county \$20,000. Even with an appointment, the public can override the board's appointment by submitting a petition signed by more than 5,200 voters.

Slockett said Ockenfels' resignation caught everyone off guard.

"As far as I know, it was an

absolute surprise to everyone. She handed out her resignation, burst into tears and left," he said. "It was quite traumatic."

Ockenfels was unavailable for comment.

All applications for the seat are due at the auditor's, treasurer's or recorder's office by 4 p.m., Feb. 11. The selection of appointee candidates will be made Feb. 14. Interviews will be scheduled for Feb. 18, after which the appointment or a continuation will be announced. The final decision will be made by the same three county officers.

Board to review religion policy

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

Religion in schools, parking shortages and harassment top the agenda for tonight's Iowa City School Board meeting.

In one order of business, the board will discuss an outline for a joint effort between the board and the district's Equity / Affirmative Action Committee to review the district's Religion in the Schools policy. A work session with members of the board and the committee may be held in February or March to review the policy and determine what, if any, changes need to be made.

Last fall, the district was criticized by a parents' group, Parents for Involvement in Equity / Affir-

mative Action Decisions, for discouraging the wearing of certain Halloween costumes in school. It was also criticized for not allowing the display of Christmas trees.

District Equity Coordinator Marian Coleman said a review of the policy will help board and committee members understand why the policy was created and what effects changing the policy might have.

"I think this is probably appropriate for the board to have the option (to review the policy)," she said. "What we have to do is make some conscious decisions and consider how they will affect our students."

In other matters, the board will

hear the first reading of a new district policy for students and employees covering any verbal, written or physical harassment not considered sexual in nature. Sexual harassment was covered in a policy approved last spring.

The board will also continue a discussion from last fall, regarding a shortage of parking spaces at City High School. The shortage has resulted in the crowding of Morningside Drive, making some residents of the neighborhood unhappy. The board will consider preliminary plans and cost estimates for a permanent parking lot at the school.

The school board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Administrative Offices, 509 S. Dubuque St.

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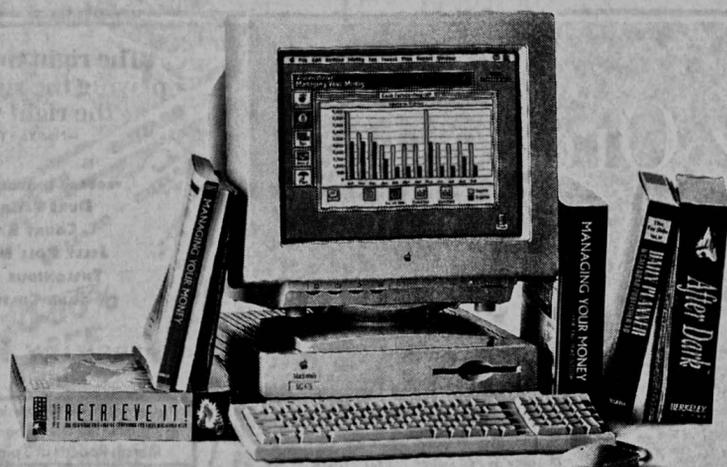
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Dress: Casual

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NEW LETTER DOWNPLAYS RACIAL SLURS

Hate-letter writer cites anger as reason for unsigned missive

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

The author of a hate-mail letter to UI Black American Law Student Association President Lisa Pride has struck again, claiming that his previous letter was motivated by anger and not racial prejudice.

The first letter, which Pride received last November, contained racial slurs and sexually explicit threats. In that letter, the author identified himself as a white male law student. Pride said the new letter seems to have the same style.

In the new letter, the author writes that he is not really a law student.

"I am not a law student - I tossed that in to rankle and shock," the letter stated. "I have never been inside Boyd Law Building, know no students in the law school."

The writer described the tone of his first letter to Pride as caustic and sardonic, yet funny.

"I said blacks liked to whine - admittedly an inflammatory remark - but conceivably it could be laughed at," he said. "But just in case the woman didn't find the letter's comedic strains especially amusing, I did not sign my name."

The new letter also made reference to the sexual slurs. The writer said he has never met or seen Pride before and made judgment solely on the guest opinions Pride wrote for *The Daily Iowan*.

"As to the unspeakably vile sexual remarks I closed my letter with, these remarks were tossed out to anger rather than to reflect any sort of attraction or bent lust on the part of this writer," the letter stated.

The author described himself as

a white male who had previously been mugged by blacks, and who followed the Reginald Denny trial closely.

"I think at some point things became very personal for me, and I began to see the perpetrators as my own attackers, and myself as the victim," he said. "When the Denny jury began dissimulating and there were calls for a mistrial, I found myself muttering, 'They're going to let those bastards off, they're going to let those bastards off.'"

The writer said it did not matter whether Pride was African-American or not, and his point was merely to dispel aggression, not to provoke racial division. But he did not deny racist sentiments were being expressed.

"Had some dimwitted frat-boy type written in and said something spurious, I might have written him in the guise of an outraged lesbian," he said. "Had it been a proflifer, I would have taken the stand of a pro-chooser. Or, had it been something vaguely condescending toward blacks, I might very well have assumed the guise of an angry black radical."

The letter concluded with the writer wishing Pride good luck in her studies.

Pride said the excuses are meaningless.

"He doesn't say anything different from the first letter," she said. "It just seems as if he's feeling the pressure, because the investigators are close to finding him."

After discovering the second letter, Pride said she took it to UI College of Law Dean N. William Hines and Assistant Dean Lois Cox, who are investigating the incidents.

Cox said Monday that she has

not heard of any further developments from investigators after turning over the second letter for fingerprinting.

"I expect to hear from investigators working on the case sometime this week," she said.

Pride said she's put the letters out of her mind.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm not going to worry about it anymore," she said.

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Applications are Available in Office of Campus Program & Student Activities (OCPSA), 145 IMU

Applications are due in OCPSA by Friday, February 4 at 5:00 pm
Questions? Call the Homecoming Office at 335-3250

COGS GENERAL MEETING

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 7-9 pm
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OPPONENT 'VULNERABLE'

Plastic surgeon announces congressional candidacy

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES - A Des Moines plastic surgeon said Monday he is running for the Republican nomination for the 4th congressional district seat now held by Democrat Neal Smith.

Greg Ganske, 44, has key backing in his party and is considered the likely nominee to run against Smith, the senior member of Iowa's congressional delegation.

Smith has been in the U.S. House since 1959. He is also a senior member of the House Appropriations Committee. Ganske said he believes Smith is vulnerable because voters want change, particularly budget reform.

"I wouldn't be running if our feasibility polls didn't show this is a

real possibility," Ganske said at a news conference Monday.

"I think we need to return to a citizen Legislature," he said. "People would like to see their congressman serve for a limited period of time and then return to their communities."

The 4th District is in central and western Iowa and includes the cities of Des Moines and Council Bluffs. It consists of Adair, Audubon, Cass, Dallas, Fremont, Guthrie, Harrison, Madison, Mills, Montgomery, Polk, Pottawattamie and Shelby counties.

Ganske practices plastic and reconstructive surgery. His wife, Corrine Ganske, is a family practice physician. He said he believes his medical background will be an asset as Congress considers health care reform.

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Applications for Spring 1994 Childcare and Self-Help Scholarships will be available Monday, January 31, in the UISA office located in room 48 of the IMU. Childcare applications may also be obtained at Brookland Woods, Alice's Rainbow and UPCC.

Scholarships are available to University of Iowa students with financial aid forms on file.

Please call John Robert Gardner, UISA President, at 335-3860 or 354-8120 with any questions.

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LOWERING RISKS

Attention to details helps prevent fires

Kristin Berg
The Daily Iowan

People cause fires and changing their behavior and awareness is the key to prevention, Iowa City Fire Chief James Pumphrey said.

The National Fire Protection Association's 1991 statistics showed the leading causes of fire were smoking, arson and heating problems. In 1991, 4,465 civilians died in 2,041,500 fires, with 3,500 of those deaths occurring in house fires.

Pumphrey said there are many things families and students can do to lower the risk of fire and increase their chances of surviving if a fire should break out.

"Smoke detectors are the No. 1 thing people can do," he said. "They give the highest probability of early warning. Smoke detectors react to wisps of smoke."

Pumphrey recommended people sleep with their bedroom doors

fire extinguishers in homes. Pumphrey suggests one be placed near the furnace, kitchen and garage.

"The problem is people put them in the rooms where the problem is. If the furnace catches on fire and the extinguisher is in the furnace room, then the extinguisher can't be reached," he said. "Put them near, but not directly in the room. In the kitchen, take two steps back from the stove and put it there."

Pumphrey said even though extinguishers do not match the decor of most houses, they should not be hidden. Home extinguishers cost \$20 to \$30 and should be replaced or serviced once a year. Every six years the chemicals need to be replaced, and every 12 years they need a hydrostat test to make sure pressure is being contained.

With a 96 percent success rate, home sprinkler systems are the most effective safety measure. Pumphrey said.

"Many detectors have testers built in and they let you know when the battery is low. I believe a good rule to follow is, when you ring in the new year, put in a new battery."

James Pumphrey, I.C. fire chief, on smoke detectors

shut.

"The killer is smoke. There are very few people, percentage wise, who die directly from the flames," he said. "Smoke renders people unconscious and the fire catches up with them, but I have been to fires where people have died with no burns or any indication of fire. We have to try to shelter ourselves from smoke."

Fire code requires a smoke detector on each floor where people live, but Pumphrey recommends that detectors be placed in each bedroom, in the halls outside the bedrooms, on each floor and in the kitchen.

Lenoch and Cilek True Value Hardware employee Bill Potter said detectors range in price from as little as \$4 to about \$30. The less expensive detectors are battery operated, while the more expensive are wire-ins.

"Most wire-ins have an additional battery. In case the fire shuts down the electricity, the detector will still go off. That kind is probably the safest," Potter said.

In terms of maintenance, smoke detectors need very little. Pumphrey said they should be dusted or vacuumed once a month or at least twice a year, and batteries should be changed when clocks are changed.

"Many detectors have testers built in and they let you know when the battery is low," Potter said. "I believe a good rule to follow is, when you ring in the new year, put in a new battery."

In addition to smoke detectors, fire extinguishers and sprinkler systems are also excellent safety measures, Pumphrey said.

The fire code does not require

"Smoke detectors have the ability to smell smoke and can warn people of the problem," he said. "But sprinklers have the ability to put the fire out or control it. If the sprinkler goes off, it either reduces or eliminates smoke."

In addition to detection devices, there are several precautions people can take. Pumphrey said residents should run exit drills and know two ways to escape from each room. He said extension cords should be used temporarily, and power strips are much safer than the \$1 cords. Space heaters and electric blankets are safe as long as they are used properly, Pumphrey said.

"As long as they are used properly and examined periodically for defects they are pretty safe," he said. "They shouldn't be placed by heat sources."

R.M. Boggs Heating and Air Conditioning President Dwight Norris said many space heaters today automatically shut off when they are knocked over.

"Space heaters serve a purpose. If they are used properly, they will work fine," he said. "Don't hang clothes over it. That is just asking for trouble."

Norris said furnaces should be checked for problems at least once a year. A furnace check costs from \$50 to \$100.

"About 78 percent of all U.S. fire deaths occur in the home," Pumphrey said. "Spectacular fires where you lose 16 to 23 people at one time are unusual. There isn't a national agenda concerning fire safety, because it happens to one or two people at a time. Fire safety is important and should not be ignored."

PARENTS' POLICIES MAY NOT BE ENOUGH

Insurance varies for students' property

Renter's insurance, which usually includes coverage for fire damage and theft, is one option for students not covered by their parents' policy.

Maria Hickey
The Daily Iowan

A simple phone call may be all it takes for UI students to find out whether their possessions would be covered in the case of a catastrophe.

Some insurance companies continue to cover the children of policyholders after they leave home and become students, but students should check with their parents' agents, American Family Insurance agent Bill Schneider said.

"If I was concerned about my possessions, I'd check with the agent of my mother and father and see if I was covered," he said.

Renter's insurance is an option for students who find that their parents' policy doesn't cover them. Most include fire, hail, wind, lightning and theft coverage and cost between \$70 and \$100.

Schneider said many students don't worry about insurance until a catastrophe occurs.

"It's low on the list of overall concerns," he said. "If they stop, they'll recognize it may be something they need to have, but it's not a No. 1 priority."

Last Thursday's fire at the Phi Kappa Psi house may scare some students into checking their insurance status. Fraternity chapter adviser Doug Parsons said although individual members' possessions were not covered by the

chapter's insurance, all seem to be covered by their parents' insurance.

"Pretty much everyone is covered," he said. "I assume everyone is, since I haven't heard from anyone."

First Insurance owner Bob Saunders said he gets a lot of inquiries from students about renter's insurance, but often tells them they don't need it if they are somewhat dependent on their parents.

"If you're a college student and still relying on them for some sort of support, then you can rely on their insurance," he said.

Although coverage depends upon the company, Saunders said most home owner's policies include replacement cost, which allows victims to collect the full amount of the original cost for their property.

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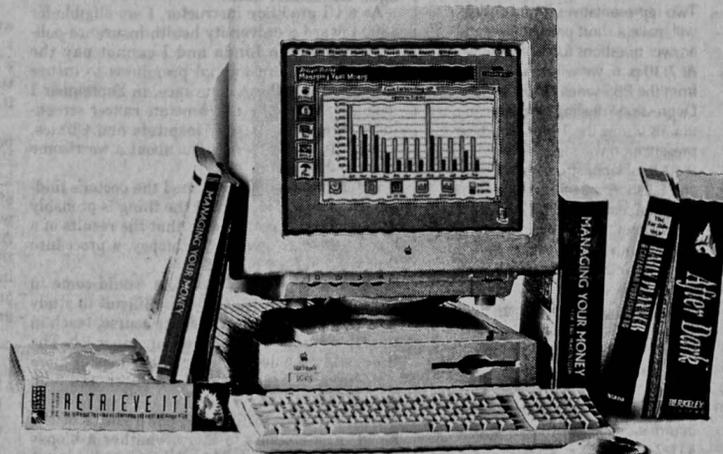
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Viewpoints

Quotable

"The problem is people put them in the rooms where the problem is. If the furnace catches on fire and the extinguisher is in the furnace room, then the extinguisher can't be reached."
Iowa City Fire Chief James Pumphrey
 on fire safety

BOBBITT TRIALS

A horror of intimacy

The rather sordid tale of John and Lorena Bobbitt drew to a close last week when Lorena was found not guilty of malicious wounding after having cut off her husband's penis. Perhaps the most astounding thing about this story is not the principle players, but the vast numbers of onlookers who have seized onto the Bobbitt case as some sort of parable of modern life; whether it is a parable about the victimization of men or of women has been the underlying issue in claims for the innocence of one party or the other.

The vociferousness with which such opinions have been expressed has been disturbing at times, as when a huge cheer went up outside the courtroom when Lorena Bobbitt was acquitted. What, one wonders, did she and her actions represent for these supporters? Surely the notion that any form of castration is automatically connected to "women's lib" or feminism is outdated, relying as it does upon a Freudian connection between the body and power. Most people, whether inclined towards feminist beliefs or not, would probably recognize that equality for women is primarily a cultural and economic issue and not simply a matter of penis envy.

No, what was striking and, for some, compelling about this case was that it brought up issues of intimacy between men and women, not just those of equality and justice. It seems impossible that the Bobbitt case would have garnered so much attention had Lorena cut off, say, her husband's hand. But what the Bobbitt story brings to the surface are people's fears that perhaps there is some inborn enmity between men and women that love and intimacy cannot overcome.

Perhaps it is simply the case that human beings are more sensitive and vulnerable than we would like to believe. Whether or not our actual experiences bear this out, we often seem possessed with the notion that to court intimacy is to invite potential disaster into our lives. The man next to whom we sleep at night may be a rapist, a monster; the woman with whom we have breakfast each morning may be a latter-day Delilah.

If nothing else, the case does demonstrate that a marriage certificate alone does not provide its holders with security, stability and "family values." In the quest for stability and morality in our society, perhaps what we need are kinder, gentler marriages.

Gloria Mitchell
 Viewpoints Editor

LETTERS

Regarding Hunter's definitions

To the Editor:
 Tom Hunter: (1) Hypocrite.
 How ironic of you to give such definitions as "racist," in which you compare it to such people as conservatives and Nazis. Read your own definition of a racist. "Person who thinks he/she is superior to another human." Obviously, that is the way you feel in making these accusations.

We wonder why the world isn't a pretty place.

We wonder why we even have people that act and feel this way. Well, it's people like Tom Hunter who keep this feeling alive. People like him are constantly categorizing people and putting people down for their ideas. As a society we can go nowhere when we are put into categories we don't belong to. Thanks,

Tom, for showing us that we have a long way to go in educating people and bettering our society. You, sir, are a classic example of one who needs to be bettered.

Kim L. Johnson
 Iowa City

Look up 'reality'

To the Editor:
 I would like to ask columnist Tom Hunter to please define "reality." His column of Jan. 18 gives no evidence that he knows what it is. Let me define a couple of terms for him:
 bigot — Tom Hunter
 fiction writer — Tom Hunter
 Like most Bible rejectors, Hunter hopes the Bible is fiction. However, it is a great deal more nonfiction than Hunter will ever produce.

Royce W. Phillips
 Iowa City

COGS offers meeting, film festival

To the Editor:
 While we have begun a new year here at the UI, the unacceptable conditions graduate student employees faced in 1993 have not gone away.

The need for quality health care, tuition waivers, child care and a grievance procedure is urgent. This spring graduate employees will be asked to take a significant step in the right direction by voting for the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students-SEIU Local 150 to represent us as our collective bargaining agent. Only a contract can deliver timely, rational and fair working conditions for graduate students.

We invite all graduate students who support these objectives to participate in COGS' next general meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 7:00 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium and to sign a union authorization card.

Also, we invite all to attend our "Labor Film Festival" on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 6:15 in 121 Schaeffer Hall. The program will begin with a screen-

ing of "Deadly Corn," a short video dealing with the fight of locked-out Allied Industrial Workers of Local 837 at the A.E. Staley plant in Decatur, Ill. Two representatives from Local 837 will make a short presentation and answer questions following the video. At 7:30 p.m. we will view a segment from the PBS series "The Great Depression" dealing with industrial unions during the 1930s. This brief presentation will include riveting film footage of labor struggles in Chicago and Pittsburgh steel communities. The final feature will be John Sayles' film "Matewan," an acclaimed drama dealing with the organizing efforts of West Virginia mine workers in the 1920s, to begin at 8:15 p.m.

The evening's activities are free and open to the public. COGS-SEIU representatives will be on hand to answer questions about the organizing drive and will have authorization cards available for signing. For more information call the COGS office at 351-2627.

Dennis Deslippe
 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.

TOM HUNTER

Messiah for hire: mystical curiosities



Christianity has seen better days. This century, the Christian church has suffered the stabs of a thousand pricks of doubt. A spate of recent critical books have inflicted deep and twisting wounds on the faith. All because the authors don't labor under the myopia of faith, which contaminates the books of

believers who pretend that they are impartial judges. These books, plus several fortuitous archeological finds in the desert, have turned the Christian tradition on its ear.

This is the story of many who dared to remove the filter of their faith when they examined ancient documents on the origins of Christianity. These scholars, authors and archaeologists have attempted to expose the myths at the core of Christianity.

In the shadows, opposing the scholars, are the minions of the Vatican. They labor long into the night, trying to delay the inevitable day when the Catholic and other churches see their memberships dwindle and terminate, when even the fanatics don't bother.

Main-line protestant churches will be desolate when the public finally gets wind of what was found in the caves along the Dead Sea. Since the 16th century, literalists have been allowed to amuse themselves with the delusion that the Bible — the work of 40 authors over 1,500 years — was the word-for-word tongue of God, dunked in the divine ink well and swabbed across the parchment. Although the biblical canon was settled in 1546 at the Council of Trent, several of this century's archeological finds promise to unravel the book:

The discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls in 1947 in what is now Qumran, Israel. The Dead Sea Scrolls have provided the occasion for the scandal of the century: the 40-year delay in the complete publication of the scrolls, although they were translated within a decade. Though it makes one sound like a conspiracy buff, the

blame falls on the Catholic priests, who have exclusive control over the scrolls, and on the Ecole Biblique et Archeologique Francaise de Jerusalem, who acquiesce to the will of their Vatican bosses via the Pontifical Biblical Commission. The Ecole has promised to publish all scrolls by the year 2,000. Maybe.

What's the big deal? The scrolls describe a pre-Christian sect, the Essenes, from 200 B.C., who performed a virtual dress rehearsal of what later evolved into Christian myth, thereby denying the unique nature of Christianity.

The Essenes were Gnostic Jews. Their redeemer, the teacher of righteousness, befriended a prostitute (named Helen), preached salvation through atonement, daily baptism, prayers at dawn and dusk, and had a 12-member council, who ate a precursor to the Last Supper before their teacher of righteousness was crucified.

Throughout the Dead Sea Scrolls, one sees abundant resemblances to New Testament myths, as if Mark, Matthew and Luke did not record the original Jesus myth as much as they adapted old Gnostic myths and pagan rituals. In other words, Christianity is the second draft of an Essene myth.

These are startling revelations for literalist Christians, who face attack on every side. While the Dead Sea Scrolls have broken the logjam of biblical scholarship, other scholars have been hard at work using other resources to unravel the myth of the peasant Galilean carpenter / philosopher — who only spoke Aramaic and wrote nothing. The reliability of the Bible has been further questioned after the publication of "The Five Gospels," a book by the 74-member Jesus Seminar, backed by the Westar Institute in Sonoma, Calif. "The Five Gospels" is based on the earliest known Greek sources, such as the "Codex Sinaiticus," as well as the published material from the Dead Sea Scrolls and from the Gnostic library found at Nag Hammadi, Egypt. Jesus Seminar members voted word by word on the authenticity of the 33 parables attributed in the Gospels to Jesus.

As reported in two articles, in *Time* magazine on Jan. 10, 1994 and in *U.S. News and World Report* on Nov. 8, 1993, the Jesus Seminar determined that 82 percent of the words attributed to Jesus in the Gospels were interpolations by later editors. After a decade of studying the 33 parables, they found only five were authentic. (The genuine ones? Leaven, good Samaritan, dishonest steward, vineyard laborers, mustard seed.)

As for the other standbys, the sermon on the mount? Nope, Jesus never gave it. Raising Lazarus? No, Luke dreamed that one up. By mistake, the miracles were taken literally when they were not meant to be taken that way. The miracles and the trip from Nazareth to Bethlehem? Documented as being products of Luke's imagination. How documented? In "The Parables of Jesus," red letter edition, by the Jesus Seminar (1988), a time line emphasizes the Gospel of Mark was written in 70 C.E. Twenty years later, Matthew wrote his Gospel, and then Luke — an itinerant physician / evangelist, who admitted he never witnessed the things he wrote about — wrote his Gospel and Acts, entirely depending on Mark as a source. In other words, if Luke added anything beyond what Mark contained, it was the product of his imagination, not divine inspiration, according to a book by Barbara Thiering called "The Qumran and Origins of the Christian Church."

The water into wine, the fishes and loaves, the burial and resurrection? Allegorical tales that are misunderstood when they are taken literally. The virgin birth? A huckster's joke coined to live up the story by authors who had previously decided Jesus had a divine birth. Now that the books are being published, and the facts are seeing print, maybe the day will come when Christianity will join astrology on the shelf of mystical curiosities.

Tom Hunter's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

JOE SHARPNAK



SHARPNAK
 1994 PULITZER NEWSPAPERS
 CHICAGO

GUEST OPINION

Humane treatment for graduate instructors

"It's probably not cancer. But if it is cancer, it'll be aggressive in a man your age," the doctor said.

As a UI graduate instructor, I am eligible for \$300 toward a university health insurance policy, but my wife Linda and I cannot pay the \$1,392 balance in annual premiums to insure us both. So, without insurance, in September I took advantage of a free prostate cancer screening program at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, where the doctor warned me about a worrisome abnormality.

Later, a specialist confirmed the doctor's finding, but reassured me that the thing is probably not cancer. Still, he warned that the results of a blood test might warrant a biopsy, a procedure that we could not pay for.

The results of the blood test would come in two weeks. Meanwhile, it was difficult to study for my courses, teach a rhetoric course, teach in the UI Writing Lab and work my other job. The thing was probably not cancer, but I spent more time than usual with our daughter and son, ages 6 and 4.

Still anxious to find out the results of the blood test, anxious to know whether a biopsy would be needed, Linda and I received a letter from the UI's Married Student Housing Office threatening to evict our family unless we paid my U-bill or made partial payment for rent. My student loan was not yet ready, so we could not pay for tuition, books, health fee and rent. We paid rent only. The Housing Office again threatened eviction unless the entire U-bill was paid before Dec. 17.

A fellow graduate instructor, a single parent who has been recognized by the UI for excellence in teaching, confided that she, too, had just been threatened with eviction.

The blood test did not indicate cancer, so my condition is most probably not cancerous, at least not yet. The specialist warned me to monitor the thing.

We paid my U-bill before the semester ended. In December, Linda baked cookies and draped

strings of colored lights on the apartment window. Grandmothers sent toys for the children, who helped decorate our tree. Together, we had a good Christmas.

I am fortunate. Linda cares for the children at home (they have Medicaid coverage), but some graduate instructors must pay \$300 to \$700 monthly for child care, in addition to rent, tuition and health insurance, if they can afford it.

For three years Nancy Anderson Mortensen, past executive officer of the UI's Graduate and Professional Student Senate, lobbied "month after month" to improve the working conditions of graduate instructors. "I am a parent," she wrote, (DI, 9/14/93), "who ... was a Teaching Assistant without health insurance for my family because I thought feeding them was more important." She wrote that "graduate students, on whose collective back this university runs and does its business, are in desperate need."

In the slick cant of fiscal administration, graduate students are not teachers but "half-time teaching equivalents," "funding units," nameless and disposable. Before becoming a liability, a funding unit who cannot pay a U-bill should be evicted. A funding unit who gets some untidy, costly disease can be replaced. Such fiscal calculations belie Iowan's traditional commitment to humanistic education, to teaching human beings.

Bloodless fiscal calculation determines the "desperate need" that Mortensen suffered. In the slick cant of fiscal administration, graduate students are not teachers but "half-time teaching equivalents," "funding units," nameless and

disposable. Before becoming a liability, a funding unit who cannot pay a U-bill should be evicted. A funding unit who gets some untidy, costly disease can be replaced. Such fiscal calculations belie Iowan's traditional commitment to humanistic education, to teaching human beings.

By teaching thousands of courses at one-third to one-fifth the salary of professors, graduate students save the UI tens of millions of dollars a year, more than enough to justify their getting tuition waivers and good health insurance. For example, a graduate instructor of rhetoric usually teaches 12 semester hours a year — the same as a full-time professor — thereby conserving about \$23,500 annually, the difference between the graduate instructor's stipend of \$12,400 and the \$36,000 earned by an assistant professor of humanities (\$58,700 is the average for all UI faculty).

This year, in Iowa's rhetoric department alone, graduate instructors will teach 280 courses to save the UI at least \$2 million. (Six rhetoric instructors have recently been recognized as excellent by the UI Council on Teaching). In 1986, the UI's 1,800 graduate instructors provided 56 percent of all undergraduate teaching (in terms of credit hours) and 79 percent of introductory instruction in the College of Liberal Arts.

In view of their service to the UI community, graduate instructors deserve tuition waivers, not eviction notices. As human beings they need good health insurance for their families. For years the UI's faculty and student senates have lobbied for more humane treatment for graduate instructors, but they are still held as cheap, disposable funding units by a swollen fiscal administration. The UI's graduate students need collective bargaining.

I'll vote YES to the union, YES to COGS-SEIU Local 150.

Pat Ryan is a graduate instructor in the Department of Rhetoric and submitted this guest opinion for publication.

MONEY AVAILABLE SOONER THIS YEAR

UIA making supplemental funds available

Mandatory budget workshops will be held in early February to aid student groups with their 1995 budget proposals.

budgets of Class III student organizations. But recent changes in the UI accounting system were slowing down the availability of the Class III funds.

Gardner said the UI Student Association Budgeting and Auditing Committee will be making its regular review of requests, and these requests will then go before the UIA on Feb. 1.

groups remains undecided. But they will begin working with requests in the \$100 to \$200 range.

Working to distribute this additional money will help the new SABAC committee gain experience with the new budgeting procedures for the 1995 fiscal year, he said.

Molly Spann

The Daily Iowan

Funds from the UI Student Association legislative budget are now being made available to UI student groups in need of more money for the 1994 spring semester.

UIA President John Gardner said supplemental funds usually come from leftover money in the

"It is unusual, especially this early in the year, to take from the legislative budget," Gardner said. "But we're going to go ahead and cut into it early, so these groups don't have to wait."

Gardner said many student groups have already applied for additional funding.

"We have a stack of about 30 or 40 groups already," he said. "As usual, there are no guarantees, but now we at least have some funds with which to review these requests."

Groups wanting more money should attend the UIA meeting Feb. 1 to explain why they need additional funding, he said. It has not been decided how many groups will have their requests fulfilled.

"It depends on the size of requests," Gardner said. "We'll probably be able to meet about one-third of them. That's about average for supplementals."

Gardner said exactly how much money will be given to student

Gardner said the UIA wants to give a monetary donation to the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity quickly, and this is what helped open up the legislative funds for supplementing other student groups.

Aside from the UIA meeting on Feb. 1, mandatory budget workshops will be held Feb. 1 and 2 to aid student groups with their 1995 budget proposals.

RIVALRY INTENSIFIES

Branstad, Grandy swap tax accusations

Mike Glover

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Republican gubernatorial candidates Fred Grandy and Terry Branstad on Monday accused each other of pushing for higher taxes while pretending to be conservative.

Grandy, at news conferences around the state, released a list of 71 tax increases and 63 fee increases Branstad has signed into law as governor.

"The bottom line here is trust," Grandy said. "Despite the rhetoric of Terry Branstad and his surrogates, the record clearly indicates that if Terry Branstad is elected to an unprecedented fourth term, the cost of living in Iowa will continue to go up and undoubtedly so will the cost of government."

At his weekly news conference, Branstad said he has vetoed spending measures approved by legislative Democrats. Grandy voted for a budget deal in 1990 that included higher taxes, Branstad said.

"I'll be glad to compare my record of fiscal conservatism with his record of voting with the liberal Democrats on raising taxes," Branstad said.

While not disputing the list of tax increases Grandy released, Branstad said there's much more to the story.

"I have vetoed \$500 million worth of spending passed by Democratically controlled legislatures," Branstad said.

Grandy said the record speaks for itself, that Branstad has allowed state spending to grow by more than 100 percent during his tenure as governor.

"Until the governor comes forward to defend his record and debate a vision for Iowa's future, voters in this state will have to conclude that when it comes to taxes, Terry Branstad wrote the book," Grandy said.

Branstad sought to shift the focus by saying Grandy opposes extending a two-year freeze on property taxes, an extension Branstad favors.

"I see now he wants to take the lid off property taxes and raise property taxes," Branstad said.

"If that accusation is true, then every county supervisor, Democrat and Republican, wants to increase taxes, and that's not true," Grandy said.

Grandy, who represents northwest Iowa's 5th District, accused Branstad of raising the property tax issue as a smoke screen to avoid a serious campaign debate.

TKE TKE TKE TKE TKE TKE
TKE
Informal Rush
The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon invite you to check out TKE spring '94 informal rush
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8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
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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 news writing 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



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Catch of the day — Austin Morgan brings in the first fish of the day, a bluegill, while his brother James looks on during their first ice fishing expedition of the year. The two were fishing with their grandfather, Jack Homan, of Cedar Rapids, at Lake Macbride Sunday.

LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS

Magistrate

Unlawful use of driver's license — Craig J. Krapfl, 719 Slater Residence Hall, fined \$100.

Fifth-degree theft — Craig J. Krapfl, 719 Slater Residence Hall, fined \$50.

Possession of alcohol under legal age — Craig J. Krapfl, 719 Slater Residence Hall, fined \$50.

Open container — Craig J. Krapfl, 719 Slater Residence Hall, fined \$50.

Public intoxication — Craig J. Krapfl, 719 Slater Residence Hall, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include sur-

charges or court costs.

District

OWI — Jennifer D. Osman, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 11 at 2 p.m.; Aaron J. Sesker, Tipton, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 11 at 2 p.m.; Chad C. Henderson, 522 E. Bloomington St., Apt. B, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 10 at 2 p.m.; Patrice A. Hevren, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 10 at 2 p.m.; David R. Soukoup, 1818 Flatiron Ave., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 10 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — Matthew T. Connolly, 303 Ellis Ave., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 10 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Tory Brecht

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union** will sponsor Gayline, providing confidential listening and information from 7-9 p.m. at 335-3251.

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

• **UI Animal Coalition** will meet in the Purdue Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

• **Iowa Tae Kwon Do Club** will sponsor a spring demonstration in room 5507 of The Field House at 7:30 p.m.

• **The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office** will hold Career Services Ambassadors informational meetings today through Thursday in room 18 of Phillips Hall at 5:30 p.m.

• **Doane College Choir** of Crete, Neb., will sing a concert of sacred music at Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St., at 8 p.m.

• **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will sponsor a lecture, "Dr. Martin Luther King: The Shaping of a Vision," in the Indiana Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• **City High Little Hawks Club** will

host a sloppy joe dinner before the City — West boys basketball game in the old gym at City High School from 5-7 p.m.

• **Kiwanis** will sponsor its Circle K meeting in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

• **Old Capitol Toastmasters Club** will sponsor "Learn by Doing — Conquer Your Public Speaking Fears" on the second floor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Dubuque and Market streets, from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.

RADIO

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Detroit Symphony: Neeme Jarvi conducts music by Barber, Chadwick, Liszt and Ellington, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** Live coverage of U.S. Senate committee hearings on radiation testing on humans, 8:30 a.m.; From NPR, live coverage of President Clinton's State of the Union Address, 8 p.m.

BIJOU

• **Pat and Mike (1952)**, 7 p.m.

• **Imitation of Life (1934)**, 8:45 p.m.

**CAREER SERVICES
AMBASSADORS
INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS:**

- Tuesday, January 25th
- Wednesday, January 26th
- Thursday, January 27th

All Meetings at 5:30 pm in 18 PHBA
Everyone is Welcome!!

CAREER SERVICES AMBASSADORS WILL-

- Provide an opportunity to network with many companies
- Assist peers in their job search in the business and liberal arts placement office (while gaining knowledge for your own benefit)
- Allow you to become an active participant in an expanding student organization

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Nation & World

SCHOOLS REOPEN TODAY

Public transport use increases after quake

Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Commuters hamstrung by Los Angeles' earthquake-crippled freeway system entered the brave new world of trains, buses and car pools Monday. To their surprise, many found it wasn't as bad as they feared.

"It's sad, I know, but maybe this is forcing us to do something that we should have been doing for years," said Dale Lynn Bowman, a first-time passenger on the Metrolink commuter train.

The Jan. 17 quake, which measured 6.6 on the Richter scale, killed 56 people and injured 8,335. Officials revised the death toll downward from 57 on Monday without an immediate explanation.

In Washington, President Clinton pledged to line up federal aid as rapidly as possible. "Just keep your chins up and keep working on it," he told federal relief officials in Los Angeles. "We'll do what we can here."

Train ridership leaped, solo drivers were scarcer and the downtown subway did brisk business as thousands found their way to work despite the destruction of vital freeway segments.

Commuters through the Newhall Pass, where one freeway closure diverted traffic onto a winding canyon road north of downtown, endured a 90-minute drive, compared to four-hour journeys that were common last week.

About 16,000 of the 200,000 motorists who travel the pass daily took the Metrolink train. Before the quake closed Interstate 5, the state's main north-south route, fewer than 1,000 passengers rode the train daily.

Freeways and surface streets were briefly gridlocked on the city's congested west side because of a break on the Santa Monica Freeway, which normally handles as many as 340,000 daily trips. And traffic crawled 15 miles along an alternative route, the Ventura Freeway, in the San Fernando Val-



Tyler Aney reaches for the arm of April Stump in Angeles Monday morning as April talked about the damage suffered in last week's 6.6 earthquake.

ley. Traffic engineers believe many people decided to stay home, leave for work early or abandon their cars for mass transit or car pools,

said Jerry Baxter, district director for the California Department of Transportation. No actual counts were made to verify that assess-

"I'm not here to tell you we're out of the woods," Baxter told a news conference. "Tomorrow may be a lot tougher than today."

SUBPOENA UPHELD

Judge: Packwood diaries relevant

Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Packwood's personal diaries are "unquestionably relevant" to the Senate Ethics Committee and must be provided to the panel, a federal judge ruled Monday.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson said he had to "balance Sen. Packwood's expectations of privacy ... against the ethics committee's interest in examining them for evidence of misconduct ..."

On balance, he said, the committee's subpoena for the diaries must be upheld.

Jackson found the diaries "unquestionably relevant ... to a constitutionally authorized and properly focused inquiry" by a committee with "jurisdiction to investigate allegations of misconduct ..."

The committee had been awaiting the ruling before deciding its next moves: whether to expand the probe to include job offers to Packwood's wife and whether to hold public hearings.

The panel is investigating the Oregon Republican for alleged sexual misconduct, witness intimidation and obstruction of the probe by Packwood's alleged alteration of the diaries.

Jackson ruled the subpoena did not violate Packwood's Fourth Amendment rights against overly broad searches. The committee met legal standards of reasonableness, he found.

Nor, Jackson concluded, did the committee violate the Oregon Republican's Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. Packwood lost that claim when the diaries were "voluntarily committed to paper" before the committee sought them.

The Senate demanded the diaries in a lawsuit after Packwood disobeyed the subpoena — arguing it violated his constitutional rights, by allowing the committee to "rummage" through his most private thoughts.



Packwood

HOST TARGETS AFRICAN-AMERICAN ESTABLISHMENT

'Black Avenger' raises rancor via talk radio, column

Carl Hilliard
Associated Press

DENVER — Ken Hamblin refers to Denver's black community as "Darktown." On his talk show, he rails against quotas, welfare dependency, illegitimate pregnancies and the "blame white" syndrome.

But if this sounds like your typical radio rabble-rouser, think again: Hamblin is black. And though ostracized by his community and vilified by black leaders, he is determined to speak out.

"If I can motivate one black or Hispanic kid to say ... 'I'm going to show him all Hispanics and blacks aren't that way,' then it's worth it," he said.

"We've tried it all — more welfare, lowering standards. I would like, just once, for these kids to say: '... make it harder.'"

His forums are his talk show on radio station KNUS — his colleagues call him "The Black Avenger" — and a twice weekly column in *The Denver Post*.

Both have drawn attention — good and bad. The idea, he told *The New York Times*, was to say things "that a white person couldn't get away with."

"I want to know why 60 percent of black babies are born out of wedlock. Is that the fault of white peo-

ple? I want to know why so many black kids can't speak proper English. I want to know why black people can't pass a civil service examination. The excuse is that it's culturally biased. Well, I'd like to know what could possibly be culturally biased on a test for a firefighter."

Now 53, he has been on the air for 11 years. At first, his was a pleasant, liberal unaccented voice which gave no clue that he was black.

But gradually, Hamblin — a successful businessman who owns his own plane, a boat, a fine home and several sandwich restaurants — became more strident.

In so doing, he earned fans — and enemies.

Last month, during a meeting in Denver, the National Black Caucus vowed to complain to the Federal Communications Commission about Hamblin's "racial epithets" and threatened a convention boycott of Denver if his remarks are not toned down. It urged the *Post* to drop Hamblin's column.

The caucus criticized Hamblin's references to "Darktown," and to those who live there as "Darktown dwellers" and "promoters of violence." California state Rep. Diane Watson complained that Hamblin's description of caucus members as

"spooks" exceeded the bounds of protected speech.

Hamblin retorted that free speech "is something dark" little people like you (the caucus) could never understand. Dark, because your hearts are dark.

Hamblin said the caucus should listen to his message. "There is no room for the black parasite or for the Hispanic parasite. ... We must become competitive. ... We can't blame white people."

The *Post*, however, responded to the caucus' complaint by announcing Hamblin's column would be edited more closely.

Editorial page Editor Chuck Green said Hamblin has become "increasingly acerbic and increasingly strident" and has "accelerated his use of words that infuriate the black political establishment and many black citizens."

"By eliminating the detracting slurs, his message might well take on greater clarity," Green said.

Then this month, Hamblin was suspended from KNUS for three days and his *Denver Post* column was dropped for two weeks after he was charged with misdemeanor harassment. A KNUS co-worker accused him of pushing her against a desk and simulating sex at a New Year's Eve party. Hamblin denies he did anything



Associated Press

Radio talk show host Ken Hamblin jokes with a caller while on the air at Denver's KNUS-AM radio station in December. Hamblin has ranked minorities with his barbed comments aimed at everything from racial hiring quotas to affirmative action requirements.

improper, and there is no indication that the suspensions will tame his tongue.

The son of a New York City police officer, Hamblin grew up in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area of Brooklyn. He attended Brooklyn College for 10 months after a four-year hitch in the Army, then joined

a Congress of Racial Equality voter registration group in 1960.

"I've been chased by KKK members in Greensboro, N.C., and in Montauk. I was in a car not just with black brothers, but with white guys and white women," he says. "And we were all the enemy."

ACCOUNT

Continued from Page 1A

knowing what he meant, I took my cat under my arm and went into the hall.

The hall was filled top to bottom with thick black smoke. It tasted acrid and seemed to settle in my lungs. It was dense enough that visibility was limited to a few inches. I dropped to the floor (where my cat took his own chances), crawled to a stairwell and found my way out a window.

Outside, I learned that my roommate had jumped out of a window in our room.

I later found that smoke was seeping through baseboards and electrical outlets on the second floor. Eric Weiss banged on doors to wake up everyone. He ended up on the third floor balcony, where he and others tried to rouse people who were still sleeping.

Scott Killinger put his hand through a window pane to wake someone up. Several guys raced to the basement to call 911.

Then Tony Kenyon's head appeared from the window of his second-story room. Flames from the first floor entrance were crawling up the side of the house. It looked like they would soon reach him. His roommate begged for him to jump.

By this time, sirens could be heard, and Tony, despite the smoke pouring out his window, said he would wait for the trucks to arrive.

After a wait that seemed much longer than it probably was, a fire truck appeared. It sped down Riverside and turned into our driveway — everyone on the balcony would be rescued.

Then the wheels began to spin on the ice, and the rescue vehicle slid slowly back down the hill. Our hearts sank.

Mike Barinek raced down the ice to tell the drivers of the back entrance to the driveway a block away, and much more easily accessible. A second fire truck arrived. They were all evacuated safely, but Tony suffered minor smoke inhalation.

With everyone accounted for, we were herded to the neighboring St. Thomas Moore Church, where we were given food, drink and shelter from the subzero temperatures.

Many escaped in only their underwear or pajamas, and I felt lucky to be missing only my shoes. While there, we were checked out by an ambulance crew. Three guys were taken to the hospital. The worst off guy burned his hand, face and back and also had several cuts from a window he'd broken to escape.

At the church we were met by Mary Peterson from the Office of Campus Programs. A bus was sent to take us to the Union, where we could call our parents.

We were allowed to stay at the Iowa House for a week, and our meals that day were paid for by the UI. Doug Parsons, our chapter alumni adviser, arrived and called a meeting.

Reaction has been positive. Alumni have flooded back to Iowa City to pay homage to our house and to assist in any way they can.

Our national organization immediately contacted other Phi Psi chapters around the country and helped out financially. The American Red Cross gave us money to buy some clothing. The Greek community and many local businesses have donated clothes, living space and meals.

Our house, a place for Phi Psis from any year or chapter to come and be welcome, is gone. The halls walked by most of our 850 living alumni are blackened and crumbling. Most of the UI history which was kept in our home is in ashes. All of our personal belongings are destroyed.

We will, however, continue to maintain the integrity of our chapter. We have decided to stay together at all costs. This was not the first fire at the Iowa Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, and we expect we'll still have a place to come home to in the future.

The original Phi Psi house, located on the opposite side of Riverside Drive, burned down in 1937.

DECISION

Continued from Page 1A

conduct occurs.

Federal judges may invoke RICO to issue injunctions against anti-abortion activities.

The court last year ruled abortion clinic operators cannot invoke the Ku Klux Klan Act of 1871 in suing those who block women's access to abortion clinics.

That ruling led to an effort in Congress to provide more federal protection for women seeking abortions. The House and Senate have passed separate versions of the Freedom of Access to Clinics Act, and the legislation will be before a conference committee when Congress reconvenes.

The court's new decision falls far short of resolving all legal issues surrounding anti-abortion activities. Just last Friday, the justices agreed to clarify how far courts and local governments may go in restricting protesters outside clinics.

That case, to be decided by July, pits the free-speech rights of protesters against the rights of women seeking abortions and of abortion clinic employees to be free from harassment, intimidation or other illegal conduct.

Anti-abortion leaders such as Terry call themselves civil rights activists and distance themselves from those responsible for such violent acts as the killing of Dr. David Gunn outside a Pensacola, Fla., clinic last year.

Monday's decision was hardly surprising. The court consistently has refused to narrow how the broadly worded RICO law is applied.

Enacted in 1970, RICO was aimed at organized crime. But increasingly it is used in lawsuits involving just about any business dispute.

PERRY

Continued from Page 1A

"It wasn't hard to fill," Clinton said. "I asked Secretary Perry and he said, 'Yes.'"

Perry, who also served in President Carter's Pentagon, is a former engineering professor and mathematician, a key early supporter of stealth technology who was later proven right. Unlike Clinton, he is also an Army veteran, perhaps positioned to help his commander-in-chief improve relations with military leaders and wrestle with a shrinking Pentagon budget.

Republican as well as Democratic senators were quick to praise the nominee.

"A great choice ... a real professional with depth of experience," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"I have worked well with Dr. Perry in the past and he has done a

good job," said Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the ranking Republican on the committee.

But Republican Sen. Dan Coats of Indiana expressed reservations about Clinton's choice.

"Bill Perry has demonstrated that he is a terrific No. 2 man at the Pentagon. ... My question is will he be capable of moving up to the No. 1 slot and fulfilling the agenda that we require of the secretary of defense," he said.

Clinton said he made the choice "based on his lifetime of accomplishments and his solid leadership at the Pentagon."

"He has the right skills and management experience for the job. He has the right vision for the job," said Clinton, who credited Perry with being on the "cutting edge of defense issues."

He said many people have told him, "Bill Perry is real pro — you can depend on him."

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1994

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

• Women's basketball at Northern Illinois, tonight 7 p.m., DeKalb, Ill. KRUI live broadcast 89.7 FM.
• Men's basketball at Northwestern, Wednesday 7 p.m., CBS.

NBA

• Suns at Knicks, tonight 7 p.m., TNT.
• Bulls at Cavaliers, Thursday 6:30 p.m., WGN.
• Suns at Hawks, Wednesday 6:30 p.m., TBS.
College Basketball
• Illinois at Wisconsin, tonight 6:30

p.m., ESPN.

• Alabama at Auburn, tonight 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
• Seton Hall and at Miami, Wednesday 6 p.m., ESPN.
• North Carolina at Florida State, Wednesday 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Which Northwestern men's basketball team was the last to play in a postseason tournament?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Recruiting hotline set up for Hawkeye football fans

The Voice of the Hawkeyes is sponsoring a Hawkeye Hotline which will provide college football fans with recruiting updates during January and February.

The hotline will include lists of signees for the University of Iowa updated daily leading up to signing day and hourly on Feb. 2 starting at 9 a.m.

Calls to the 24-hour line can be made from any touch tone phone or rotary dial phone and cost \$2 for the first minute and \$1 for each additional minute.

The hotline number to call is 1-900-860-IOWA.

BIG TEN

Purdue's Martin, Wildcats' Babcock top players

CHICAGO (AP) — Purdue's Cuonzo Martin was named the Big Ten men's Player of the Week for averaging 24 points and 5.5 rebounds in two Boilermaker victories last week.

Patricia Babcock of Northwestern won the women's honor.

Martin, a junior forward from East St. Louis, scored Purdue's last three points in regulation as the Boilermakers beat Indiana 83-76 in overtime. He added a season-high 25 points in a 101-63 drubbing of Ohio State while holding Derek Anderson to 11 points, five below his average.

Babcock, a senior center from Mishawaka, Ind., scored a season-high 28 points and matched a career high with 15 rebounds as the Wildcats downed Illinois 78-70. She also scored 20 points and pulled down a team-high 11 rebounds in Northwestern's 101-85 victory at Wisconsin.

She currently leads the Big Ten in rebounding at 10.8 a game.

NFL

Falcons stay in system to hire head coach

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Saying he was the man they wanted all along, the Atlanta Falcons on Monday named June Jones to succeed Jerry Glanville as coach.

Jones, 40, is the Falcons assistant head coach for offense, and once spent four seasons as the club's backup quarterback.

Falcons president Taylor Smith said he's known Jones a long time and "we felt June's the guy we'd like to run our football team."

The only other coach considered seriously was former Redskins coach Joe Gibbs. But, Smith said, the Redskins refused to allow the Falcons to talk to Gibbs and he had heard from other people within the league that Gibbs would not coach in 1994.

Glanville was fired Jan. 4 after the Falcons were 6-10 for the second consecutive season. He had one year remaining on a five-year contract. In four seasons with Atlanta, Glanville had a 28-38 record.

Cards sack Bugel

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Joe Bugel, who received an ultimatum before the season to produce a winning team, was fired Monday as coach of the Phoenix Cardinals after a 7-9 finish.

The decision by owner Bill Bidwill ended months of speculation about Bugel's future and came just more than a year after the warning to win or face dismissal.

The Cardinals did win four of their last five games, including their last three, but it clearly was not enough.

He now becomes the fourth coach to be fired since the end of the regular season, joining Bruce Coslet (New York Jets), Jerry Glanville (Atlanta) and Richie Petitbon (Washington).

Bugel was 20-44 after four years in his first head coaching job.

Bugel, 53, was not immediately available for comment.

Hawkeyes try to regroup

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

One week ago, the Iowa women's basketball team hoped it would take the floor of Evans Field House as the top-rated team in the nation for tonight's non-conference matchup with Northern Illinois in DeKalb, Ill.

However, last Friday's 82-58 loss at Indiana put an end to those hopes, as the Hawkeyes dropped from No. 2 to No. 4 in Monday's weekly Associated Press women's poll.

Now it is the Huskies (8-3 overall, 7-0 in the Mid-Continent conference) who will bring a long winning streak into tonight's game. Northern Illinois has won its last

eight contests following last week's victories over conference foes Wisconsin-Green Bay and Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Although the Hawkeyes (11-1) blew out the Huskies 92-59 when the two teams met last year in Iowa City, NIU coach Jane Albright-Dieterle believes her team has improved greatly since last January.

"We are going to have an entirely different team on the floor. Most of our starters now didn't start last year's game against Iowa," Albright-Dieterle said. "We were down 18-2 before I even subbed."

The Huskie offense is led by guard E.C. Hill, who is ranked ninth in the nation with her 23.2 points per game scoring average.

The 5-foot-6 senior also leads NIU in 3-point field goals, assists and steals.

Hill's accomplishments have not gone unnoticed by Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer, who left no doubt what the Hawkeyes' top priority would be on defense.

"She will be a primary target for us; defensively we have to control her," Stringer said of Hill. "She's a great player. She was one of the finest scorers coming out of high school. We wanted her to come here, but things just didn't work out."

Because things didn't work out for Iowa against Indiana, Stringer remains one win shy of 500 career coaching victories. Albright-Dieterle said that although she respects

IOWA HAWKEYES		NORTHERN ILLINOIS HUSKIES	
Pos.	Player	Ht.	Yr.
F	Virgie Dillingham	5-10	Sr.
F	Cathy Marx	6-2	Sr.
C	Andrea Harmon	6-2	Sr.
G	Arnela Yarbrough	5-5	Jr.
G	Necole Tunsil	6-1	Sr.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS HUSKIES		IOWA HAWKEYES	
Pos.	Player	Ht.	Yr.
F	Charmonique Stallworth	5-11	So.
F	Angela Lockett	5-11	Jr.
C	Caryn Alexander	6-2	Sr.
G	Leslie Pottinger	5-10	Jr.
G	E.C. Hill	5-6	Sr.

Source: UI Sports Information

DI/ME

Stringer's accomplishment, she hopes a large crowd and stellar effort from her Huskies will prevent the milestone victory from happening in DeKalb.

"We have high respect for every-

thing that Vivian Stringer has done for her program," Albright-Dieterle said. "We hope our fans turn out and help cheer us on during the extreme challenge that we face."

NBA

Pippen paces Chicago

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Scottie Pippen scored 23 points, and the Chicago Bulls overcame a 14-point deficit to win their seventh straight game Monday night, 92-86 over the Detroit Pistons.

Pippen also finished with nine rebounds and nine assists, just missing his third triple-double of the season. His efforts were enough to send the Pistons to their 16th loss in 17th games, and their ninth straight at home.

Joe Dumars scored 25 points and Terry Mills 19 for Detroit, and they combined for 21 points in the first quarter, helping the Pistons take a 30-18 lead. They pulled ahead 36-22 early in the second period before Pippen scored eight points and Steve Kerr six as Chicago ended the half with a 24-10 run, tying the score 46-46.

The Bulls took control in the second half by scoring the last two points of the third quarter and the first nine of the fourth, taking the lead for good.

Celtics 110, Mavericks 102
BOSTON — Boston extended its season-best winning streak to five games as Rick Fox scored 22 points against Dallas.

The Celtics' victory was much easier than last Wednesday's 89-84 win in which the Mavericks had a chance to tie with 17 seconds left, but Jamal Mashburn's 3-pointer went long.

This time, the Celtics took the lead for good with a 6-0 run that made the score 61-56 with 8:57 left in the third quarter. They extended the margin to 75-65 with a 7-0 run that ended with 4:11 remaining in the period.

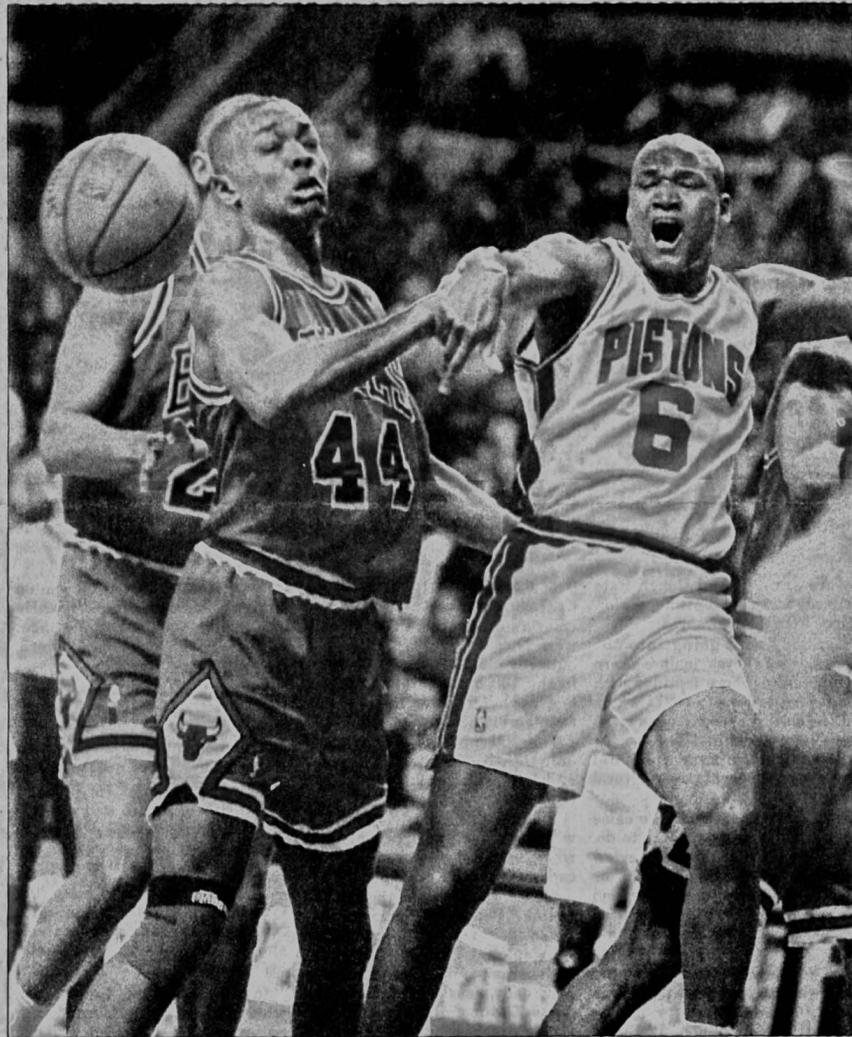
Dallas, which fell to 2-37 with its 14th straight loss, closed to 104-97 with 1:53 left, but came no closer.

The Mavericks were led by Mashburn with 27 points and Jimmy Jackson with 20. Kevin Gamble scored 18 points for Boston, which began its winning streak after losing 13 of 15 games.

Bucks 96, Pacers 88
INDIANAPOLIS — Jon Barry came off the bench to score a career-high 23 points, 12 of them in the final nine minutes, rallying Milwaukee past Indiana.

Malik Sealy's reverse dunk on a fast break gave the Pacers their biggest lead, 74-64 with 9:20 to play.

Barry, with his father Rick, who coaches the Fort Wayne Fury of the CBA, watching in the stands, scored eight of the next 15 points for the Bucks, who tied the score 82-82 on Eric Murdock's three-



Associated Press

Pistons forward Terry Mills gets stripped of the ball of the Bulls' 92-86 win over Detroit Monday night. by Chicago's Corie Blount during the first quarter. Scottie Pippen led the Bulls with 23 points.

point play with 3:34 left.

The game was tied three more times before rookie Vin Baker gave the Bucks the lead for good on his 16-footer with 51 seconds remaining.

Barry and Murdock each hit two free throws in the final minute, and Barry capped the scoring with a steal and layup with four seconds to play.

Reggie Miller led the Pacers with 26 points, twice tying the game

with free throws in the final 1:29. However, he missed two of his 13 attempts at the line and saw his club-record streak for free throws end at 59 in the second quarter.

Jazz 95, SuperSonics 90
SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone had 26 points and 16 rebounds, and John Stockton added 18 assists Monday night, and the Utah Jazz used a 19-1 second-quarter burst.

The SuperSonics, 4-4 after start-

ing the season 26-3, came out strong against the Jazz, taking a 31-19 lead after one quarter. But Utah pulled ahead for good with the 19-1 run in the first 5:35 of the second quarter.

Gary Payton scored 18 points and Detlef Schempf, Shawn Kemp and Ricky Pierce each added 14 for the Sonics.

Stockton scored 16 points 12 for Utah, which is 27-14 for the season.

BASKETBALL

Davis, Iowa shooting for consistency

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

If there's one thing Iowa coach Tom Davis is looking for, it's consistency from his Hawkeye basketball squad.

Iowa has shown its offensive ability in a 105-90 loss to Illinois last Wednesday. On a poor Hawkeye defensive night where they allowed Illinois to shoot 61 percent from the field, Iowa was 51 percent from the floor and 53 percent from 3-point range. The Hawkeyes also were 20-of-25 from the free-throw line, good for 80 percent.

Iowa showed some defensive brilliance Saturday night in its first Big Ten win, an 81-70 win against Penn State when the Nittany Lions turned the ball over a season-high 28 times. The Hawkeyes held 6-foot-10 junior John Amaechi, who averages more than 16 points a contest, to just 10 on the night. But on that same night, Iowa's field goal percentage fell to 43 percent while its 3-point shooting was a miserable 28 percent.

"It represents some of the problem with this ballclub, to be consistent at both areas on the same night," Davis said at his weekly press conference Monday. "Even from half to half, for example, we didn't shoot as well in the first half against Penn State and then we came out and shot better in the second half."

"You could parallel between the Illinois and Penn State game, another evidence of inconsistency. That's just something you just sort of grow through. Those are just growing pains."

Yet, Davis said he will stick with the lineup he has used for most of the season.

"I think we're doing about as well as we can. We're improving as fast as we can," he said.

The Hawkeyes, 7-7 for the season, 1-4 in Big Ten play, will have all they can handle during Big Ten play this week. They travel to Evanston, Ill., Wednesday for a 7 p.m. contest with Northwestern (12-6, 3-3) and

See BASKETBALL, Page 2B

Everyone's New Year's resolution: This is the year I get into shape

With no more Monday Night Football left to watch, and the temporary excuse of sub zero temperatures behind them, freshmen roommates Dean and Petey can no longer put off the inevitable consequence of their New Year's resolution:

The Field House.
Donning their logo-laden workout wardrobe, the two young temples of testosterone head for the 11th floor elevator entrance as they bundle up for the long, torturous walk from Rienow to the Fitness Loft.
"There's a lot of people going into



Joel Donofrio

the Field House tonight, Dean. Maybe we should do a Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday workout."

"C'mon, Petey, no more putting it off like last week. We said this is the year to get back in shape!"

"Yeah, when I played football we always used to say 'doing curls gets girls.' By the time spring break rolls around, we ought to be ripped and ready for action on the beach!"

"Whewww ... here we go, Fitness Loft. Damn, I don't remember the weight room being this high up ..."

Holding their brand new, \$50 Fitness Loft membership cards, Dean and Petey arrive at the place where students try to whip themselves into shape. To their surprise, there was not a single liferower, aerobicycle, stairmaster or treadmill to be had.

"Dude, is this all the fitness gear there is?" Dean asked the guy

standing around watching TV.

"Well, your Fitness Loft pass gets you into the weight room, too. Not too many people waiting around in there," the attendant said.

"Oh ... cool! Let's go pump some iron, Petey. Petey? Hey, quit staring at that chick's ass! She'll never touch a wuss like you, so let's start working!"

"Give me a break, Dean — that's why they call it the stare-master. And listen, I could bench, like, 405 pounds when I was in high school! Seriously — three plates on each side ..."

stepping through what was literally a hole in the wall, Dean and Petey exited the air-conditioned, TV-monitored world of the Fitness Loft and entered the hard reality of the weight room. Here, the serious weightlifters lived among their

squat racks, incline benches and curling bars.

"Whoa ... we're the smallest guys in here, Dean."

"That'll change soon, once we've been working out some. Just do the exercises that I do, the way I do them, and we'll be bulking up in no time ... Hold up, let me warm up on this bench here. I'll do a few reps with 135."

"Yeah, I guess after a few days we'll see a difference. When I played high school football, coach used to say no pain, no ..."

"PETEY! Give me a spot!" Dean groaned as the weight bar rested on his chest. With Petey's help, he arched his back high into the air and shoved the bar back onto the rack.

"Jeez, Dean, that was a pathetic display. Get up and let me show you how it's done," Petey told his weightlifting partner. He then pro-

ceeded to crank out 10 reps, coming within no more than six inches of his chest on each one.

"Man, I haven't lost a thing," Petey exclaimed as he got off the bench. "Come on, let's do some curls. When I was in high school, man, we used to have contests ..."

"Yeah, I can feel my muscles getting sore already!" Dean said as he rubbed his back. He sat down on the curling bench and stared in the mirror, dreaming of bikini-clad babes stroking his soon-to-be-huge pectorals. For the mere cost of \$50, he and Petey actually believed that they were working towards getting back in shape.

After all, if you act and pretend like you're working out, even other people start to believe you. For Dean and Petey, that's all that mattered.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

The Wildcats played in the 1983 National Invitational Tournament where they won their first game before losing to DePaul in the second round.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Derek Lilliquist, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
DETROIT TIGERS—Fired Jerry Walker, general manager. Announced that Joe Klein, scouting director, will be the interim general manager.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with Javier Lopez, catcher, Chipper Jones, shortstop, Pedro Borbon, pitcher, and Troy Hughes, outfielder, on one-year contracts.
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Sammy Sosa, outfielder, on a one-year contract. Signed Dave Orito, pitcher, to a contract with Iowa of the American Association.

CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Rob Dibble, John Roper, Scott Service, Hector Carrasco and Ross Powell, pitchers; James Diaz and Keith Koppeling, infielders; and Steve Gribbler and Brian Koppeling, outfielders, on one-year contracts.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with Jim Chris, pitcher, on a minor-league contract and invited him to spring training as a non-roster player.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Traded Joe Norris, pitcher, to the Minnesota Twins for Derek Lee, outfielder. Signed John Toale, first baseman, and Michael Mims, pitcher, to contracts with Harrisburg of the Eastern League.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
INDIANA PACERS—Placed Pooh Richardson, guard, on the injured list.
Continental Basketball Association
COLUMBUS HORIZON—Acquired Adonis Jordan, guard, from the Sioux Falls Skyforce for a second-round pick in the 1994 draft.

FARHO-MOORHEAD FEVER—Acquired Kelby Shuckey, forward, from the Sioux Falls Skyforce for the rights to Ron Curry, forward, and two first-round picks in the 1994 draft.

GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Signed Charles McCovey, guard. Place William Gillis, forward, on the injured reserve list.

LA CROSSE CATHERS—Traded Jerome Lane, forward, to the Rapid City Thrillers for Clinton Smith, guard. Acquired Mike Williams, forward, from the Sioux Falls Skyforce for a second-round pick in the 1994 draft and future considerations.

TRI-CITY CHINDOOK—Signed Steffon Johnson, forward.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Named June Jones head coach.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Named Larry Peccattini offensive coordinator.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Tony Jones, offensive tackle, to a three-year contract.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named Gordon Batty equipment manager.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Announced that H. Wayne Hueston has purchased the team contingent on approval by the NFL.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Named Keith Rowen offensive line coach Gary Zauner special teams coach.
PHOENIX CARDINALS—Fired Joe Bugel, head coach, and his coaching staff.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Named Chan Gailey wide receivers coach.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Named Mike DuBoise defensive line coach.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
HARTFORD WHALERS—Traded Scott Morrow, left wing, to the Calgary Flames for Todd Harkins, center.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled Dan Plante, right wing, and Jamie McLennan, goalie, from Salt Lake City of the International Hockey League.

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Traded Dave Askey, forward, to the New York Islanders for future considerations.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Waived Brian Curran, defenseman.

WINNIPEG JETS—Named Randy Carlyle special assistant to the general manager.

LACROSSE

Major Indoor Lacrosse League

BOSTON BLAZERS—Released Eric Seremet, forward.

TENNIS

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS FEDERATION—Upheld its one-match Davis Cup suspension of Andre Agassi, who refused to play his reverse singles match for the United States against the Bahamas in September because the match was clinched.

COLLEGE

ARIZONA—Named Dan Wirth head strength coach.
FLORIDA A&M—Named Jimmy Joe assistant athletic director and receivers coach and Clifton Moore linebackers coach.

NEW PALTZ STATE—Named Robert Siracuse men's tennis coach.
SAMFORD—Announced the resignation of Chan Gailey, football coach.

SOUTH ALABAMA—Announced the addition of women's soccer beginning in 1994.
VIRGINIA TECH—Named Gary Tranquill offensive coordinator.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 23, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous rankings:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	UCLA(59)	13-0	1,619	2
2	Duke(6)	13-1	1,542	5
3	Kansas	12-2	1,388	1
4	North Carolina	14-3	1,319	4
5	Arkansas	13-2	1,312	3
6	Connecticut	16-1	1,244	10
7	Purdue	16-1	1,231	12
8	Massachusetts	15-2	1,162	6
9	Kentucky	14-3	1,115	7
10	Temple	11-2	1,052	11
11	Indiana	13-1	1,014	8
12	Louisville	14-2	964	13
13	Arizona	14-3	915	9
14	Syracuse	12-2	725	16
15	Michigan	12-4	674	15
16	Wisconsin	12-2	602	14
17	Minnesota	13-4	567	20
18	Maryland	11-3	383	25
19	West Virginia	12-2	381	24
20	Ala.-Birmingham	14-2	363	18
21	Georgia Tech	11-5	338	17
22	Marquette	11-4	188	—
23	Saint Louis	14-1	153	23
24	Missouri	13-2	130	—
25	New Mexico St.	14-1	114	—

Other receiving votes: Florida 100, California 94, Xavier, Ohio 87, Cincinnati 82, DePaul 65, Mississippi St. 41, Boston College 34, Virginia 33, Illinois 27, Kansas St. 14, Michigan St. 11, Nebraska 7, Oklahoma St. 7, Providence 6, Alabama 5, Texas 5, Penn 4, Virginia Tech 4, New Orleans 2, Bowling Green 1, Stanford 1.

WEDNESDAY'S SCORES

Team	Score	Team	Score
Cheney	80	Dist. of Columbia	66
Concord	96	W. Virginia	75
Concordia	N.Y. 81	Queens Col.	73
Pittsburgh	68	Georgetown	60
Princeton	74	Franklin & Marshall	44
Ramapo	74	Rutgers-Newark	70
Robert Morris	72	St. Francis, N.Y.	53
Salem-Telny	105	West Liberty	89
Shepherd	94	Davis & Elkins	61
Siena	77	Fairfield	58
Southampton	78	Mercy, N.Y.	70
St. Francis, Pa.	80	Long Island U.	71
Thomas Coll.	81	Maine Maritime	72
Utica Tech	82	S. Vermont	76
W. Va. Wesleyan	70	Virginia Tech	67
Wagner	88	Fairleigh Dickinson	74
Westminster, Pa.	74	Allegheny	52
York, N.Y.	86	Medgar Evers	66

SOUTH

Team	Score	Team	Score
Alabama A&M	102	Clark Atlanta	95
Alabama St.	80	Miss. Valley St.	75
Charleston Southern	75	Radford	71
Clayton St.	88	Kennesaw	65
Clemson	66	Appalachian St.	56
Coastal Carolina	86	Liberty	75
Coppin St.	86	Bethune-Cookman	68
E. Kentucky	95	Tennessee Tech	84
Furman	67	VMI	55

Team	Score	Team	Score
Georgia Coll.	75	Valdosta St.	66
Hampton U.	88	Livingstone	51
Howard U.	93	Florida A&M	83
Jacksonville St.	78	Crambling St.	71
Jacksonville St.	101	Shaw	83
Johnson C. Smith	85	Virginia St.	65
Ky. Wesleyan	94	SIU-Edwardsville	74
Lambuth	82	Trevecca Nazarene	66
Lincoln Memorial	69	Ala.-Huntsville	65
Lindsey Wilson	86	Brescia	82
Lipscomb	91	Christian Brothers	82
Livingston St.	82	Mississippi Col.	65
Mad.-E. Shore	87	N. Carolina A&T	75
Methodist	69	N.C. Wesleyan	67
Mississippi	67	Rollins	46
Morehead St.	60	Middle Tenn.	58
Murray St.	90	Tennessee St.	79
Norfolk St.	102	Bowie St.	75
North Alabama	79	Athens St.	71
North Carolina	104	Butler	64
North Carolina	63	LaGrange	59
Paine	92	Morris	74
Pembroke St.	91	St. Andrew's	71
Randolph-Macon	85	E. Mennonite	65
S. Carolina St.	68	Delaware St.	63
Shenandoah	87	Marymount, Va.	72
Texas Southern	77	Southern U.	76
Tn.-Chattanooga	79	Cladell	20
Townson St.	62	N.C.-Greensboro	56
Troy St.	106	NE Illinois	90
Tusculum	103	Bluefield Coll.	88
W. Carolina	86	Georgia Southern	82
W. Kentucky	91	SW Louisiana	87
Washington & Lee	76	Emory & Henry	72
Winston-Salem	80	Fayetteville St.	79
Xavier, NO	51	William Carey	49

MIDWEST

Team	Score	Team	Score
Albion	78	Tri-State	70
Bradley	83	Duquesne	207
Calvin	107	Grace Bible	64
Ill.-Chicago	103	Cleveland St.	74
Iowa St.	86	Florida Atlantic	54
Jamestown	109	Mayville	76
Kent	67	Akron	65
Kentucky St.	77	Ind.-Pur.-Ft. Wayne	76
Loyola, Ill.	70	Notre Dame	58
Missouri	89	Nebraska	73
N. Illinois	77	Wright St.	68
N. Iowa	70	SW Missouri	58
SE Missouri	86	Tenn.-Martin	63
Sanford Brown	97	Covenant	80
Valparaiso	93	Youngstown St.	84
Wayne, Mich.	94	Siena Heights	92
Wichita St.	82	Creighton	66
Wis.-Green Bay	64	E. Illinois	57
Wisconsin	74	W. Illinois	67
Wis.-Whitewater	113	Wis.-LaCrosse	70
Xavier, Ohio	88	Dayton	62

NORTHWEST

Team	Score	Team	Score
Abilene Christian	107	Cent. Oklahoma	101
Ark.-Monticello	115	Arkansas Coll.	101
Cent. Arkansas	69	Harding	65
LeTourneau	80	Midwestern St., Texas	78
Texas-Pan American	74	Samford	57
U. of the Ozarks	94	S. Arkansas	89
W. Texas A&M	88	Texas A&M-Kingsville	71

WEST

Team	Score	Team	Score
Boise St.	83	Sacramento St.	76

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Top Twenty Five women's basketball teams as compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer as voted by a panel of women coaches, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 23, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	PennSt.(61)	13-0	1,735	3
2	Tennessee(9)	16-1	1,693	1
3	Colorado	15-2	1,500	6
4	Iowa	11-1	1,496	2
5	North Carolina	14-1	1,430	7
6	Texas Tech	15-2	1,367	4
7	Kansas	15-1	1,334	8
8	SouthernCal	13-1	1,277	9
9	Vanderbilt	14-3	1,203	5
10	Stanford	11-3	1,115	10
11	Connecticut	13-2	1,030	11
12	Virginia	13-2	974	12
13	Purdue	13-3	900	13
14	Louisiana Tech	13-3	836	14
15	Alabama	13-3	740	15
16	Florida International	13-1	643	17

Team	Score	Team	Score	
17	Ohio State	11-4	529	18
18	Washington	12-3	452	16
19	Northwestern	9-3	428	19
20	Montana	14-2	358	21
21	Boise State	14-2	299	22
22	Seton Hall	14-2	238	24
23	Auburn	11-5	171	23
24	W. Kentucky	11-5	163	20
25	Rutgers	10-3	143	—

Others receiving votes: Southern Miss. 134, Texas 115, Toledo 87, Florida 57, Creighton 55, Mississippi 53, Indiana 18, George Washington 17, Hawaii 16, Pittsburgh 14, UNLV 13, Notre Dame 12, Texas A&M 12, New Mexico St. 11, Georgia 10, N. Illinois 9, San Diego St. 9, Stephen F. Austin 9, Marquette 7, Tulane 7, Duke 6, Minnesota 4, Oregon 4, Ala.-Birmingham 3, Maryland 3, Siena 3, Arizona 2, Clemson 2, Gonzaga 2, Pacific 1, SW Missouri 1.

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Results Tuesday the \$5.7 million Australian Open (seedings in parentheses):

Men	Score	Team	Score
Byron Black	Zimbabwe	and Jonathan Stark	(2), Medford, Ore., def. Tom Nijssen, Netherlands, and Cyril Suk (7), Czech Republic, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
Jacco Eltingh	and Paul Haarhuis	(3), Netherlands, def. Sebastien Lareau and Daniel Nestor, Canada, 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 4-6, 7-5.	

WOMEN

Quarterfinals
 Kimiko Date (10), Japan, def. Conchita Martinez (3), Spain, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.
 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (2), Spain, def. Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere (8), Switzerland, 7-6 (3), 6-4.

NBA

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
New York	26	11	.703	—
Orlando	23	16	.590	4
New Jersey	18	20	.474	8
Miami	17	20	.459	9
Boston	18	23	.439	10
Philadelphia	16	23	.410	11
Washington	13	25	.342	13
Central Division				
Atlanta	26	10	.722	—
Chicago	28	11	.718	—
Charlotte	22	17	.564	5
Cleveland	19	19	.500	8
Indiana	16	21	.432	10
Milwaukee	12	27	.308	15
Detroit	9	29	.237	18
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Houston	29	9	.763	—
San Antonio	27	14	.659	3
Utah	27	14	.659	3
Denver	18	21	.462	11
Minnesota	13	25	.342	16
Dallas	2	37	.051	27
Pacific Division				
Seattle	30	7	.811	—
Phoenix	27	10	.730	3
Portland	23	16	.590	8
Golden State	21	16	.568	9
LA Clippers	13	24	.351	17
LA Lakers	12	26	.316	18
Sacramento	12	26	.316	18

Monday's Games

Team	Time
Boston 110, Dallas 102	
Chicago 92, Detroit 86	
Milwaukee 96, Indiana 88	
Utah 95, Seattle 90	
Today's Games	
Washington at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.	
Charlotte at Miami, 6:30 p.m.	
Phoenix at New York, 7 p.m.	
Atlanta at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.	
Cleveland at Houston, 7:30 p.m.	
Sacramento at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.	
LA Clippers at Seattle, 9 p.m.	
New Jersey at Portland, 9:30 p.m.	

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Hawkeyes bounce back with victory

Doug Alden
 The Daily Iowan

Coming off a tough loss two weeks ago, the Iowa women's swimming team rebounded with a win at the Illini Classic Jan. 21-22 in Champaign, Ill.

The Hawkeyes finished the meet with 285.5 points, placing them ahead of conference rival Illinois (249.5) and Illinois State (239). The win improved Iowa's overall record to 5-4 and to 4-3 in the Big Ten.

It was Iowa's first competition since its 194.5-105.5 loss to Minnesota Jan. 15 and Coach Pete Kennedy expected a strong performance from

Sports

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Season looks good for Hawks

Dave Herda
The Daily Iowan

If last Friday's results at the Purdue Invitational were a sign of what's to come for the Iowa women's track and field team, it should be an exciting and successful year for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa looked extremely impressive winning all but one event at the meet in West Lafayette, Ind. No team scores were kept for their season opener, but the Iowa women finished first in seven of the eight events they competed in.

"I thought it was a good opener for us," Iowa head coach Jerry Hassard said. "It gave some of our younger runners a chance to put their feet on the ground. It was a good chance to see the freshmen."

Freshman Briana Benning took first place in the 800-meter run with a time of 2 minutes, 16.26 seconds. Freshman Tanja Reid won the 55-meter sprint in 7.04 seconds. In the 5,000 meters, freshmen Jennifer Schoonover and Kiersten Pauling finished second and fourth in 18:01.2 and 18:06.1, respectively.

"I was a little nervous because I didn't quite know what to expect, but I just went out there and ran as hard as I could because I didn't want to get left behind," Reid said.

"As the results show, there weren't too many Iowa runners who were getting left behind. Senior Tina Stec blew away the field in the 3,000, winning by 25 seconds with a time of 9:56.2, and junior Erin Boland finished first in the 5,000 with a time of 17:52.3.

Senior Christine Salsberry won the mile in 5:06.20 and senior Denise Taylor finished first in the shot put with a toss of 46'. Iowa's distance medley team of Stec, Benning, Salsberry and senior Marlene Poole also finished first with a time



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Seniors Tina Floyd, right, and Marlene Poole, Hawkeyes in the sprinting events this season. The shown in this photo from a year ago, will lead the Hawks host the Iowa Invitational Saturday.

of 11:59.

"This meet serves as a confidence builder in early season competition," Hassard said. "It should provide us with a good foundation for this coming weekend and for the rest of the season."

The Hawkeyes host Wisconsin and Augustana at the Iowa Invitational Saturday at the UI Recreation Building. The meet is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

Miami sports could be one man's possessions

Steven Wine
Associated Press

MIAMI — H. Wayne Huizenga, who already owns South Florida's expansion baseball and hockey teams, added the Miami Dolphins to his lineup Monday.

Huizenga purchased Miami's oldest and most valuable sports franchise from the heirs of Joe Robbie, who founded the team in 1966.

The sale is contingent on approval by the NFL, which traditionally prohibits cross-ownership of a team in another professional sport. Huizenga expects that he can persuade NFL owners to make an exception.

"A lot of things have changed since they put that rule into effect," said Huizenga, chairman of Blockbuster Entertainment Corp. "I've been told by the commissioner (Paul Tagliabue) that they are looking at visiting that subject themselves and perhaps changing the rule."

Huizenga bought the team for \$138 million, according to the *Palm Beach Post* and the *Sun-Sentinel* in Fort Lauderdale.

The sale was expected, and there had been ongoing speculation about Huizenga's interest. Robbie's children were forced to sell the team so they could pay a \$47 million estate tax debt.

The purchase was Huizenga's second major transaction this month. On Jan. 7, he agreed to an \$8.4 billion merger between Blockbuster and cable television giant Viacom Inc.

The mega-conglomerate is trying to purchase Paramount Communications Inc., which owns the New York Knicks and Rangers. That could complicate Huizenga's cross-ownership situation.

In a statement, the NFL said: "We cannot speculate on the league's final evaluation of these matters. This office and the league's finance committee will review the transfer papers of the sale as soon as they are received."

"The committee will then present its findings to the 28 clubs for a formal vote. We would expect that this work could be completed and a league vote held on the sale prior to the league's annual meeting on March 20 in Orlando, Fla."

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Meyer to start working out next week

Associated Press

AMES — Loren Meyer is still sore from his traffic accident injuries but should be able to begin conditioning work next week, Iowa State coach Johnny Orr said.

"Meyer, the Cyclones' starting center and leading scorer, broke his right collarbone and injured his back last week when a train hit the pickup truck in which he was riding."

While Meyer is expected to be out for six weeks, trainers have said he could begin riding an exercise bike and walking stairs as soon as he was comfortable.

"As soon as he can sit on a bike, he'll start," Orr

said Monday. "He can't do that yet. He can't run or anything yet because of his back. But I would say within another week, if everything goes OK, he could start riding the bike and doing steps."

Orr said Meyer either cracked or severely bruised a bone in his back.

"There's a difference of opinion on that," he said. "That's been very sore. He has a tough time sitting down for long and then getting up and walking."

Meyer said he's taking muscle relaxers and pain killers for his back.

"I get muscle spasms from time to time, and it shoots pain through my shoulder if it's not in the right position," Meyer told the *Ames Tribune*.

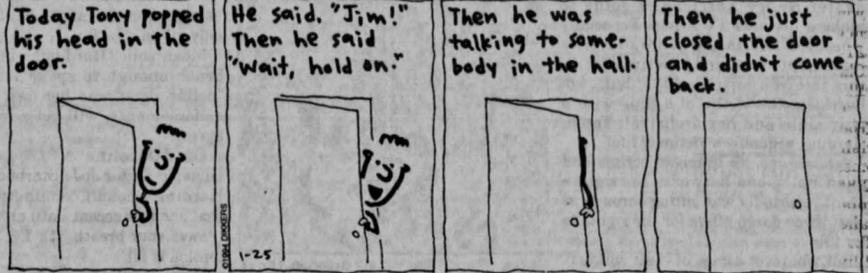
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



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INTERSECTION (R)
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EVE. 7:00 & 9:15

IRON WILL (PG)
EVE. 7:15 & 9:30

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EVE. 7:00 & 9:40

TOMBSTONE (R)
EVE. 7:10 & 9:40

AIR UP THERE (PG)
EVE. 7:10 & 9:30

SHADOWLANDS (PG)
EVE. 7:00 & 9:40

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THE PELICAN BRIEF (PG-13)
EVE. 6:45 & 9:30

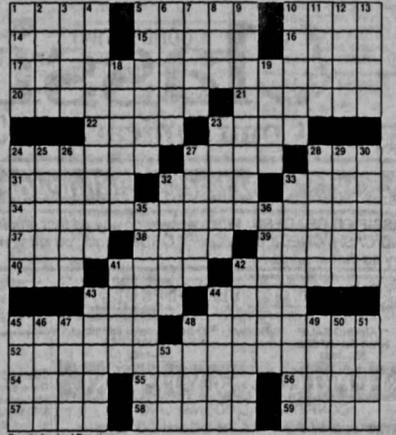
MRS. DOUBTFIRE (PG-13)
EVE. 7:00 & 9:30

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1214

- ACROSS**
- 1 Christiania today
 - 5 Noggin tops
 - 10 Hind's mate
 - 14 Hullabaloo
 - 15 Open-eyed
 - 16 "Damn Yankees" vamp
 - 17 Ike was one
 - 20 Track officials
 - 21 Testify
 - 22 "Rule, Britannia" composer
 - 23 Early Briton
 - 24 Social groups
 - 27 Garlic relative
 - 28 Asian holiday
 - 31 Culture mores
 - 32 Coxswain's crew
 - 33 — Marquette
 - 34 G.I. newspaper
 - 37 Cures leather
 - 38 "That's interesting"
 - 39 Opt
 - 40 Two-by-two vessel
 - 41 Reared
 - 42 Worth
 - 43 Shed
 - 44 Escape
 - 45 Roman villa locale
 - 48 Apollon adherent
 - 52 Biblical beacon
 - 54 Seller's caveat
 - 55 Backcomb hair
 - 56 Mechanical memorization
 - 57 Smoker's sound
 - 58 Mead research site
 - 59 Animal team



- DOWN**
- 1 Switch settings
 - 2 Eye opening
 - 3 Kind of flow
 - 4 Bell workers
 - 5 Thin metal disks
 - 6 Cognizant
 - 7 Salts
 - 8 Dr.'s graph
 - 9 Most rundown
 - 10 Nodded
 - 11 Pamplona runner
 - 12 Hale of "Gilligan's Island"
 - 13 10 on the Beaufort scale
 - 18 Pressure
 - 19 Spoon
 - 23 Intrinsically
 - 24 Jai alai basket
 - 25 It makes scents
 - 26 Part of the evening
 - 27 Put on cargo
 - 28 Dakota digs
 - 29 Upright
 - 43 Code name
 - 44 1980 DeLuise flick
 - 45 Royal Russian
 - 46 "— girl!"
 - 47 Ski spot
 - 48 Coal stratum
 - 49 Hotcakes acronym
 - 50 Bristle
 - 51 Revenuers, for short
 - 53 "— sport"

Puzzle by Joel Davajan

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Arts & Entertainment

ANTIQUITY AND MODERNITY

Craving immutability in a changing world

E.B. Holtmark
The Daily Iowan

γίνονται δ' αὖ μὲν καλούμεναι ψυχὰς ἐκ τῶν καμπῶν ... καὶ μεταβάλλουσι τὴν μορφήν, καὶ καλοῦνται χρυσαλλίδες ... χρόνου δ' οὐ πολλοῦ διελευσόντος περιρρηγνύται τὸ κέλυφος καὶ ἐκπέττειται ἐξ αὐτῶν πτερωτὰ ζῶα ἅς καλοῦμεν ψυχάς.

Butterflies so-called come into being from caterpillars ... and they change their shape and are called chrysalises ... After some time has passed they break their envelopes and out of them fly the winged animals we call butterflies.

Aristotle, "Historia Animalium" 551a14 ... 24

Change is the only immutability. I've certainly made this observation in the past; I'm making it here today; I'll probably make it again in the future.

This notion, with its overtones of randomness and unpredictability, fascinates me. It fascinated the ancient Greeks. And it is only slight hyperbole to assert that central to the epistemology of the entire culture was the diverse and unceasing effort by writers and thinkers to reconcile the fact of observable and often arbitrary change with a human yearning that at some level there be fixity in things.

We associate with the philosopher Plato (c. 429-347 B.C.) the development of the idea of an underlying reality, a reality that is somehow more valid than what we experience around us. Not to detract from the ingenious, if (in my own personal anti-idealist opinion) not wholly compelling, formalization that Plato brought to bear on the matter, the fact is that this concept as such long antedates him in Greek literature. He pushes to empyrean extremes of abstraction the essentially materialistic exegesis of all that is which the earlier pre-Socratic thinkers had undertaken; and, beside them, the epic (e.g., Homer, Hesiod) and lyric poets (e.g., Pindar, Bacchylides) had offered a largely mythological representation of human experience and its interactions with the material and numinous world.

The gods in Homer (eighth century B.C.) are a case in point. In their loves and hates they are much like the human beings whom they thwart or promote — except that they are unaging and undying. It is not so much that one should conceive of them as "models" for humans and human action or, in Platonic terms, "forms" thereof, but as creatures hierarchically superior and importantly different from mortal counterparts. There is, in other words, a relationship of sorts, however feebly articulated, between the gods and humans that is not necessarily familial in scope — Homeric humans are unthinkable without the gods, who represent

The gods in Homer (eighth century B.C.) are a case in point. In their loves and hates they are much like the human beings whom they thwart or promote — except that they are unaging and undying.

resent a transcendent kind of reality to which virtually no mortal is allowed access. Gods are immutable and live forever; people change and soon die. It does not greatly tax the imagination to discern in this affiliation the vulgar lattice on which the Platonic polarity of ontology and phenomenology will crystallize.

In "Odyssey" 10, some of the hero's men are turned into swine by the witch Circe (233-243). This is one of the earliest (Niobe in "Iliad" 24.602-617 also comes to mind) metamorphoses in Greek literature of human into the non-human. While ancient allegorizing understood this transformation as commentary on man's lustful and bestial nature (I doubt that this was Homer's point, but I admit I never asked him), my own thought is that Homer was playing with the idea of metamorphosis and the nature of underlying realities in a thematic idiom thoroughly developed in his poetry: appearances are deceiving.

The ghastliest part about the metamorphosis of Odysseus' men is that

beneath the porcine appearance lies a human mind and sensibility ("And the men had the heads and voice and bristles of pigs, / and the body; the mind, however, was solidly the same (ἐμπεδὸς *empedos*) as it had been before." [239-240]). Again, we seem to be dealing with the typology of an ultimately more valid reality (human mentation) not readily perceivable through the masking appearances of animalness (pig shape). Which is the reality: humanness or pigness? What are these creatures really, underlyingly: men or pigs? Finally, to butterflies.

The long history of the Greek obsession with change — mythical, material and metaphysical — enjoys a stepped-up interest during the Hellenistic era (323-31 B.C.), itself wistfully in love with the powerful new goddess of chance (Τύχη *Tyche*, called *Fortuna* by the Romans), emblematic of the sense of shift and alteration in old paradigms of political, military and personal arrangements.

In the general literature of this age, metamorphosis as such comes to its own as a dominant theme, eventuating most impressively for us in Ovid's hellenized Latin epic, the "Metamorphoses" (c. 2 A.D. and on), an awful wonderful kaleidoscope of tales of physical and psychological transformation based largely on Hellenistic material.

The invasion, so to speak, of metamorphosis into the biological and botanical discourse of such influential "scientist-naturalists" as Aristotle (who died in 322 B.C.) and his pupil Theophrastus (died c. 287 B.C.) suggests that this already ancient theme had joined the larger intellectual climate of the day. Not surprisingly, it moved to center stage in the literature (including Aristotle's "Poetics" [e.g., 1452a22-23 on *περιπέτεια peripeteia*, reversal (in fortune)] of this and subsequent periods, just as, perhaps, in our own century many literary types toyingly or pretentiously pick at concepts from modern science like chaos theory, entropy and Heisenberg's uncertainty principle. And that's a categorically terrific place for me to grow silent about random and unpredictable metamorphoses ...

SCRIPTS, OFFERS PILING UP

TV networks vying for Kerrigan details, rights

Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — You don't have to know a triple axel from Axl Rose to be following this saga. It's the perfect TV story. Beauty in motion, sportsmanship turned squalid, violence, tragedy, intrigue. Even comic relief.

The brutal attack on Olympic figure skater Nancy Kerrigan is going to make a heckuva TV movie. Especially when you fold in the genre's favorite ingredient: woman as victim. For in this tale you have not one, but two: Kerrigan, the victim of a thug with a billy club, and her archrival, Tonya Harding, arguably a victim of life.

A week ago, 20 Kerrigan scripts had piled up at one network. Kerrigan's agent reportedly was sifting through at least three dozen offers for the rights to her life.

But whatever comes of it all will just be an encore. Already, "Nancy and Tonya — Live!" is TV's most compelling series. It will continue at least until next month's Winter Olympics, where Kerrigan may get to wage her ultimate showdown with Harding.



Nancy Kerrigan, left, and Tonya Harding posing at a skating competition.

And unlike the Nancy-and-Tonya adaptations to come, no viewer knows

how this original will turn out.

As allegations against Harding continue to surface, Kerrigan, by contrast, seems purer by the day. She's America's sweetheart (even as she knocks a hockey player out of her path in a Campbell's soup commercial that no longer seems funny). And with her price tag for product endorsements soaring — by one estimate, fivefold since the attack — a gold medal might be, financially, only gilding the lily.

Meanwhile, Harding, who has been brash enough to speak longingly of "dollar signs" and her own dreams of endorsements, will get zilch, experts agree.

On "Dateline NBC" last week, Olympic skater JoJo Starbuck spoke in Harding's behalf, reminding viewers that she is innocent until proven guilty. Save your breath. It's TV, where perception is all.

Tonya Harding already has been cast as the loser in this real-life miniseries. Suspense, and plenty of it, lies in how much she loses and how much Nancy Kerrigan wins. Stay tuned. The show must go on.

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HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST
Integrated DNA Technologies, Inc. has an immediate opening for a full-time receptionist. Duties include general office responsibilities and assisting the production group with order processing and customer service. The position requires previous secretarial experience, solid computer experience and a good math aptitude. A 2-year degree and previous database experience are preferred. The ideal candidate is energetic, highly detail-oriented, accurate, and able to work independently as well as with a team. IDT offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package. Send resume in confidence to: Integrated DNA Technologies, Inc., Attn: Karen, 1710 Commercial Park, Coralville, IA 52241

HELP WANTED

WORK FOR JUSTICE
Iowa Citizens Action Network is a statewide citizens' lobby working for economic and social justice. We are hiring individuals to do public education, community organizing and fund raising on our health care and environmental campaigns. Full-time & part-time positions. Advancement & career opportunities. Excellent pay/benefits.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT EMPLOYEES
NEEDED FOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AT U OF I LAUNDRY SERVICE TO PROCESS CLEAN AND SOILED LINENS. GOOD HAND/EYE COORDINATION AND ABILITY TO STAND FOR SEVERAL HOURS AT A TIME NECESSARY. DAYS ONLY FROM 6:30AM TO 3:30PM PLUS WEEKENDS AND HOLIDAYS. SCHEDULED AROUND CLASSES. MAXIMUM OF 20 HRS. PER WEEK. \$5.25 PER HOUR FOR PRODUCTION AND \$5.60 FOR LABORERS. APPLY IN PERSON AT THE U OF I LAUNDRY SERVICE AT 105 COURT ST., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 8:00AM TO 3:00PM.

HELP WANTED

NEEDED
Volunteers ages 12-45 with facial acne for a 12-week acne study involving the use of a topical Vitamin A-like drug. Department of Dermatology, University Hospital. COMPENSATION. Call 353-8349.

HELP WANTED

ACT Temporary Work
Data entry temporary work with American College Testing (ACT) in Iowa City. Beginning immediately, continuing indefinitely. Paid training for work on large federal contract. Workers subject to federal security clearance.
• Full shift, days — 8:30 to 4:30.
• Short shift, nights — 6 to 11.
• Both shifts — Overtime available for peak periods (expected January through April).
• Data Entry — \$5.50/hour, plus. Applications require typing test at Job Service of Iowa or ACT offices (30 wpm preferred).
Apply in person at Human Resources Dept., ACT National Office, 2201 N. Dodge St., Iowa City. Application materials also available at Job Service of Iowa offices in Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Iowa City, Muscatine, and Washington.
ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

HELP WANTED

IMU FOOD SERVICE
PART-TIME STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AND WORK STUDY
Positions still available at a convenient campus location. We have several morning and lunch shifts available. Positions are listed at Job Board, Campus Information Center, first floor IMU. Sign up for a screening interview if you find a position that fits your needs and ours! Call 335-3105 if you have specific questions.
The U of I is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

ACT TEST SCORING
Full-time temporary work for 1-2 weeks with projects evaluating responses to secondary school level language arts, math, and sciences test questions. Day shift (8:30 to 4:30) at American College Testing (ACT) in Iowa City. \$6.75/hour. Need at least bachelor's degree. Teaching experience preferred. Project schedule:
Math Scoring -- January 31 to February 11. Degree in Math.
Science Scoring -- February 14 to 18. Degree in education or science area such as biology, chemistry, physics, zoology.
Language Arts Scoring -- February 14 to 25. Degree in English or related field.
Apply in person with resume and/or completed ACT application form at Human Resources Department, ACT National Office, 2201 N. Dodge St., Iowa City. For additional information, call 337-1026.
ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

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HELP WANTED

EDUCATION
CORNELL COLLEGE
Mt. Vernon, Iowa
Department of Education
(part time Special Education)
Applications are invited for a part-time appointment in the Department of Education to teach EDU 320 The Exceptional Learner during the following terms of the 1994-95 academic year:
Term 2: October 3 - 26, 1994
Term 6: February 6 - March 1, 1995
Term 7: March 6 - March 29, 1995
PhD or ABD in special education preferred; MA and teaching experience in special education required. Cornell College has attracted national attention for its distinctive academic calendar under which faculty teach and students enroll in one course at a time in month-long blocks. Send letter of application, vita, and three letters of recommendation to Ms. Ann Opatz, Assistant for Academic Recruitment, Cornell College, 600 First Street West, Mt. Vernon, Iowa 52314-1098. Applications considered until the position filled. Cornell College is an EO/AA employer and encourages applications from women and minority candidates.

HELP WANTED

EDUCATION
CORNELL COLLEGE
Mt. Vernon, Iowa
Department of Education
(full-time, one-year)
Applications are invited for a one-year appointment in the Department of Education for the 1994-95 academic year. Responsibilities include teaching Elementary Mathematics; Elementary Science and Social Studies; Educational Psychology; and Human Relations; also supervision of student teachers. The teaching load will be seven courses. PhD or ABD preferred; must hold or meet the requirements of state teaching license. We seek candidates with a minimum of five years' teaching experience in elementary and/or middle school; college teaching experience is preferred. Cornell College is committed to excellence in teaching and encourages interdisciplinary interests among its faculty. The College has attracted national attention for its distinctive academic calendar under which faculty teach and students enroll in one course at a time in month-long blocks. Send letter of application, vita, graduate transcripts, and three letters of recommendation to Ms. Ann Opatz, Assistant for Academic Recruitment, Cornell College, 600 First Street West, Mount Vernon, Iowa 52314-1098. Consideration of applications begins February 15, 1994. Cornell College is an EO/AA employer and encourages applications from women and minority candidates.

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HELP WANTED

\$4000 GUARANTEED
BASE SUMMER EARNINGS
1994 summer management positions available in Dubuque, Des Moines, Sioux City and Council Bluffs. \$8000-\$10,000 are summer earnings.

1994 EXPANSION
company, excellent resume builder, \$8.45, flexible schedule. Training soon 358-9059.

CAMP STAFF
Little Cloud Girl Scout Council is accepting applications for Resident Camp positions for June 19-August 19, 1994.

For an application contact: Little Cloud Girl Scout Council, Program Services Director, P.O. Box 26, Dubuque, IA 52004-0026 or (319)833-8169.

CANVASSEER
Door to door data-gathering info for the city directory. No selling, no experience. \$5/hour plus gas mileage.

CNAs
Join our team of CNAs who are discovering the rewards of caring for the elderly. Full-time positions available for all shifts.

COMFORT and CARE of 4Cs is looking for children to occasionally care for mildly ill children in their homes.

COOK needed for 25 plus children, ages 2-6. Simple meals that are fun to prepare. Basic knowledge of cooking required.

CRUISE LINE. Entry level, on board and land side positions available. Summer of year-round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

DISABLED student needs personal care attendant for Saturday and Sunday 10:30am through 12:30pm. \$5/hour. If interested call Brian 353-1379, please leave message.

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$4000/year income potential. Details: 1-800-962-8000 Ext. V-9612.

FILLING STATION. DENTAL SCIENCE BUILDING. GENERAL FOOD WORKERS. \$4.80 HOUR WITH NO NIGHTS OR WEEKENDS.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$26,662/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-800-962-8000 Ext. K-9612.

MAKE money at home with your personal computer. Free call 1-800-643-7789 ext. 4.

NEED CASH. Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollar for your spring and summer clothes.

NEED undergarment big brother to babysit 2nd grade son Monday, Tuesday 3:15-5:15 and Thursday 2:15-4:15. Call 853-4734.

NEEDS: part-time and full-time cab drivers, flexible hours. Stop by 404 E. College. No phone calls.

NOW HIRING- Students for part-time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department, day and night shifts. Top dollars and holidays required. Apply in person at C157 General Hospital.

PART-TIME computer operator for Financial Services Firm. Monday through Friday, 5:30pm-7:00pm. DOS experience necessary. Available for next two years. Applications at 314-1/2 Burlington Street.

PART-TIME janitorial help needed. All and PM. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm. Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa.

PHYSICAL therapy aide needed. Routine hours rehabilitation therapy. Will train. Competitive wages. Healthy field applicants. Need transportation. Call evenings, 644-2471.

POSITIONS available. Dietary aide, part-time, varied hours. Competitive wages, pleasant working conditions. Call 351-7720 for interview appointment. Oakdale, EOE.

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now Hiring. Call 1-800-962-8000 Ext. P-9612.

HELP WANTED

PROOF OPERATOR
Part-time position available in our Corvair office. Must be detail oriented, able to meet deadlines, and available to work 2:30-6:30pm, M-F, averaging 15-20 hours/week.

RESPONSIBLE handworking with retail clothing experience? Part-time help. Rewarding environment. Savvy Boutique, 354-2565.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$
Up to 50% Commission. Call Brenda, 645-2276.

SINCLAIR Corvair now accepting applications for part-time weekend cashier, 8-16 hours a week. Retail experience helpful but will train.

URGENT NOTICE! NEED CASH? Earn \$300-\$500 week from HOME clipping articles from your school, local, state and national newspapers!

WANTED: Temporary secretarial employee for small law office in Iowa City. At least Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8-5pm. WordPerfect a must. \$6/hour. Call 337-2129.

WEEKEND housekeepers wanted. Apply in person at Alexia Park Inn, 1185 S. Riverside Dr.

WORK OUTDOORS. Minnesota based summer camp seeks qualified individuals to work as cabin counselors who can also instruct in various activities. Interviewing starts February 7.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS

4Cs CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. Day care home, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters, sick child care for students.

CHILD CARE. Occasional providers wanted. List with 4Cs Referral Service 338-7684.

REGISTERED day care accepts full-time children ages 2 and up. 351-6072.

MAKE A CONNECTION! ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN 335-5784 335-5785

MEDICAL

IMMEDIATE positions. Home care assignments available for RNs, LPNs and CNAs. Staffing positions available for RNs, LPNs and CNAs.

PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT
An excellent full-time, day shift opportunity is currently available at Mercy Hospital, Iowa City.

MERCY HOSPITAL
500 E. Market Street
Iowa City, IA 52245
Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!!
GOLDEN CORRAL
Crew leader positions available. Apply in person at: 621 S. Riverside Dr.

THE FAMOUS DILL BURGER
1570 1st Ave., Iowa City
A new Famous Dill Burger is hiring:
-11-2 pm day cashiers
-breakfast cooks
-prep cooks

Wendy's
Position openings
Cashiers
Additional positions also available. Apply today!

SALES
PART-TIME retail sales help. 20 plus hours a week. 339-9909.

BOOKS
THE HAUNTED BOOK SHOP
We buy, sell and search 30,000 titles
520 E. Washington St.
(next to New Pioneer Co-op)
337-2996
Mon-Fri 11-6pm; Sat 10-6pm
Sunday noon-5pm

TUTORING
DO YOU NEED AN EXPERIENCE IN MATH TUTOR?
Mark Jones to the rescue! 354-0316

INSTRUCTION
SCUBA lessons. Eleven specialties offered. Equipment sales, service, fins, PADI open water certification in two weekends. 896-2946 or 732-2845.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
GUITAR: Washburn RS10V Custom. Beautifully flamed maple with Floyd Rose. Paid \$1000, asking \$700 (negotiable). Call and leave message. 339-1184.

HAND-MADE MOUNTAIN DULCINERS and old time banjos. Buy direct from luthier (319)523-3019.

NEW AND USED PIANOS J. HALLGREN
1851 Lower Muscatine Rd.
338-4500
PIANO: Everett upright piano, ebony finish. Very good condition. \$1500/offer. 337-7004.

RECORDS, CDS, TAPES
BU RECORDS,
612 S. Dubuque St. now sells used CDs! Additional buying your select used CDs. 338-8261.

STEREO
ONKO 6-disc carousel, digital universal remote programmable, replaces 8 remotes \$250.
Paragon BSE 6450. 338-9243.

TICKETS
\$500 TWA voucher. Domestic/foreign. Fly by 2/27. Call 358-9514.

PETS
AQUARIUM 180 and 58 Oceanic, stand, 30 and 20. 338-0419.

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER
Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies. pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

STORAGE
CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE
New building. Three sizes. 859 Hwy 1. West. 354-1839

MINI-PREMIER MINI-STORAGE
Starts at \$15
Sizes up to 10x20 also available
338-4151, 337-5544

STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' U-Store-Air. Dial 337-3506.

MOVING
I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY
Monday through Friday 8am-5pm
Enclosed moving van
683-2073

MOVING? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE! THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

WANTED TO BUY
BUYING glass rings and other gold and silver. CERTIFIED STAMPS & COINS. 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958.

COMPUTER
386DX/25, 2/48 megs, mono/VGA, 3.5/5.25 drives, modem, soundcard, Windows 3.1, DOS6.2, Epson printer. \$850/OBO. Keith 351-3881.

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY
Now hiring full or part-time night dishwashers. Apply between 2-4pm Monday through Thursday. EOE.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit Household Items. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus drapes, lamps and other household items at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments.

HOUSEWORKS
Two great locations!
111 Stevens Dr., 338-4357
331 E. Market 358-9617

MISC. FOR SALE
COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three available. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryer, camcorders, TV's, big screens, and more.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!!
TYPING
PHYSICIAN TYPING/WORD PROCESSING 20 years experience. Eastside. 338-9996.

SALES
PART-TIME retail sales help. 20 plus hours a week. 339-9909.

BOOKS
THE HAUNTED BOOK SHOP
We buy, sell and search 30,000 titles
520 E. Washington St.
(next to New Pioneer Co-op)
337-2996
Mon-Fri 11-6pm; Sat 10-6pm
Sunday noon-5pm

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1851 Lower Muscatine Rd.
338-4500
PIANO: Everett upright piano, ebony finish. Very good condition. \$1500/offer. 337-7004.

RECORDS, CDS, TAPES
BU RECORDS,
612 S. Dubuque St. now sells used CDs! Additional buying your select used CDs. 338-8261.

STEREO
ONKO 6-disc carousel, digital universal remote programmable, replaces 8 remotes \$250.
Paragon BSE 6450. 338-9243.

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\$500 TWA voucher. Domestic/foreign. Fly by 2/27. Call 358-9514.

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Sizes up to 10x20 also available
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I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY
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Enclosed moving van
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386DX/25, 2/48 megs, mono/VGA, 3.5/5.25 drives, modem, soundcard, Windows 3.1, DOS6.2, Epson printer. \$850/OBO. Keith 351-3881.

GARAGE/PARKING

PARKING space close to downtown. Available immediately. Keystone Properties. 336-6286.

BICYCLE
CASH for bicycles and sporting goods. GILBERT ST. PAWN COMPANY. 354-7910.

AUTO DOMESTIC
1990 Chevy Bel Air
283 V8, auto. New breaks, tires, battery. Very dependable \$1500/OBO.

1987 Chevy 610
Long bed pick-up. 250 6-cylinder, 4-speed, manual. New tires, breaks, battery. Excellent condition. \$800. 339-9439

1990 Jeep CJ5. Rebuilt engine. New tires, rims, suspension. 358-6729.

1982 Ford Escort, 65,000 miles. Great condition. \$800/OBO. 339-8404.

1983 Chevy Chevette, 2-door, 5-speed, 108K. Always starts, always runs. \$300/OBO. 354-2481.

1988 Pontiac Le Mans. Excellent condition. 66,000 miles. \$2900. 358-7585.

BUICK Regal Custom, 1988, 2-door, AM/FM cassette, custom trim, 59,000 miles. \$2900. 339-9444.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
CITY CAR CREDIT COMPANY
339-9432

CHEVROLET Chevette 1986. 4-door, automatic, A/C, AM/FM stereo cassette, new battery. \$1900/OBO. 338-6973.

FOR the best in used car sales and collision repair call Westwood Motors 344-4445.

GRAND AM, 1990, 48K, automatic, maroon, immaculate condition. \$7,175. 353-4993.

WE BUY CARS, TRUCKS, Berg Auto Sales, 1540 Hwy 1 West, 338-6688.

AUTO FOREIGN
1988 Honda Civic DX, 5-speed, sunroof, tan, 4-door sedan, AM/FM. \$4000. 338-9363.

1991 Honda Accord EX, 2-door, mint, loaded! \$12,900/OBO (\$2000 below book) \$51-0182 leave message. 338-2525

\$555 CASH FOR CARS \$\$\$
Hawkeye Country Auto
1947 Waterford Drive
338-2525

SPORTS CAR, 1983 Mazda RX-7. Excellent condition! \$2700/best offer. 358-7996.

WANT to buy '85 and newer import cars and trucks, wrecked or with mechanical problems. Toll free 628-4971.

AUTO SERVICE
SOUTH SIDE IMPORT AUTO SERVICE
1044 MAIDEN LANE
338-3554
Repair specialists
Swedish, German
Japanese, Italian.

TRUCKS
1992 Isuzu pickup, 8,000 miles, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, custom trim, 1990/OBO. Must sell! Jean 338-4550.

1990 Nissan, 50,000 miles, air, 5-speed manual, cruise, sunroof. Excellent condition! \$9500. 338-4835.

ROOM FOR RENT

HALF block from campus. Off-street parking. \$225/month, utilities paid. 354-8208.

INEXPENSIVE furnished single; quiet graduate house; private refrigerator; excellent facilities; parking; laundry; utilities paid; flexible lease. 337-4785.

LARGE furnished room, walking distance to U of I Hospital. 354-3068.

LARGE, quiet, close-in. Private refrigerator, no kitchen. Off-street parking. Available now. \$195 plus utilities. After 7:30pm call 354-2221.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

NON-SMOKING. Well furnished, quiet. Utilities paid. \$250-\$285/ negotiable. 338-4070.

ONE BEDROOM available in newer three bedroom duplex. Share with three males, available immediately. \$231 plus utilities. Great location. Close to campus. 351-7765.

QUIET, non-smoking, near hospital, furnished, own bath, laundry, utilities, cable, VCR, refrigerator. No kitchen. Off-street parking. References requested. \$650. 338-7723.

ROOM for rent in large, historic house. Wood floors. Lovely, quiet neighborhood, 329 Brown St. \$236/month plus utilities. 338-7028 ask for Sam or Eric.

ROOM in older historical northside home. Senior or grad student. Furnished, clean, quiet, own room. 2 1/2 blocks to campus. \$210 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 338-2561; evenings 338-7766.

ROOMS available in house, N. Lucas. \$250 includes utilities. Shared kitchen, living room, two baths. 354-5897.

RUSTIC single room on North side; good facilities; cat welcome. 337-4786.

SHORT or long-term rentals. Free local phone, utilities and much more. Call 354-4400.

WARM, close, private entrance. Hardwood floors, bath. Quiet person, references. No pets. \$210. 351-0690.

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

\$175/month. One room in house, close to campus, kitchen and bath available. Utilities not included. Call 354-5917. Available now!

\$213/month plus 1/3 electricity. Own room in three bedroom, laundry, parking, available immediately. 358-8756.

APARTMENT available now close to medical center. Spacious three bedroom, fully furnished, own room, washer/dryer, own room. \$233 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Sheila, 354-8049.

APARTMENT NOW
Quiet one room in three bedroom, two bathroom. \$150/month through August. Free parking. 358-8462.

AVAILABLE now: room in large house, \$210 plus 1/2 utilities. Close to sportsplex. Off-street parking, free laundry, dishwasher. 354-3128.

CORALVILLE, no security deposit, large bedroom, cozy, 170. Call Eric 353-4466.

FEMALE roommate to share Emerald on busline. W/D included. Washer/dryer. Cost is \$212.50 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Sheila, 354-8049.

FREE heat! Own room in four bedroom apartment. W/D provided. Main St. All utilities free. \$275, negotiate! H/W, 359-7112.

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE house with three others. Furnished rooms, w/d, cable TV. \$240 flat rate. Call 338-8334 ask for John.

SHARE three bedroom. Own room. Non-smoking student. Close. Available now! \$206 plus utilities. 337-7469.

SUBLET. Large bedroom in two bedroom apartment. \$280/month. H/W paid. Call 338-5247, leave message.

Two roommates needed. \$165/month plus 1/4 utilities. Five minutes from ped mall, 505 E. Burlington. Call 339-8474.

TWO ROOMMATES WANTED for downtown apartment. Security building, microwave, high ceilings with fans, H/W paid. Available NOW!! 338-5051.

WANTED female roommate to share three bedroom apartment in Coralville. \$200/month plus gas and electricity. Call 358-7451 or Preston Enterprises 351-2415.

YOUNG professional seeks same to share spacious, furnished duplex. Call Angel 337-4755.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AVAILABLE immediately. Dorm style room, \$215/month plus electricity. Microwave, refrigerator, desk, shelves, sink in unit. No pets. Close to downtown. Call to see, 338-8189, 203 Myrtle Ave.

COZY two room suite. Private entrance and w/d. Call 338-8455. Two blocks from downtown. Hardwood floors, huge closet. Dan 337-4526.

RUSTIC single room on North side; good facilities; cat welcome. 337-4786.

SHORT or long-term rentals. Free local phone, utilities and much more. Call 354-4400.

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APARTMENT available now close to medical center. Spacious three bedroom, fully furnished, own room, washer/dryer, own room. \$233 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Sheila, 354-8049.

APARTMENT NOW
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Settlement forthcoming for Jackson

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Lawyers for Michael Jackson and a 14-year-old boy who claims the pop star sexually molested him may announce a settlement today, according to Monday's *Los Angeles Times*.

The *Times* said the deal could be between \$10 million and \$100 million.

The story was the latest in a flurry of speculation that Jackson might be moving toward a settlement in a lawsuit accusing him of molesting the boy.

Jackson, 35, denies wrongdoing. No criminal charges have been filed against him, though investigations into the allegations are ongoing. It is unclear how they would be influenced by a civil settlement.

New York Post columnist Cindy Adams claimed Monday that the settlement would be for \$5 million, with an initial cash payment of \$1 million going to the boy's father and the remainder channeled into a trust fund for the boy.

Riverside's 'Swan' a quirky, funny sitcom-style fable

Lisa Anne Taggart
The Daily Iowan

A long time ago, the god Zeus dressed himself up as a swan to force his affections on a Spartan queen, Leda, causing, in the long run, the death of Agamemnon and the Trojan War.

In 1924, William Butler Yeats wondered aloud what exactly Leda gained from the affair.

In 1994, Elizabeth Egloff asks what would a contemporary Nebraska woman do if Zeus, or someone like him, crashed into her living room to try the same old trick?

If she doesn't shoot him, she might dress him up in black denim and cowboy boots, Egloff suggests in her play, "The Swan," now showing at the Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St.

Directed by longtime UI theatre department instructor Cosmo Catalano, the play, which runs through Feb. 13, features an outstanding cast: Dancer Marc Kotz is the swan named Bill, Liz Davis is Dora, the nurse he seduces and Rip Russell is Kevin, a married milkman whose affair with Dora is hampered by the avian invader.

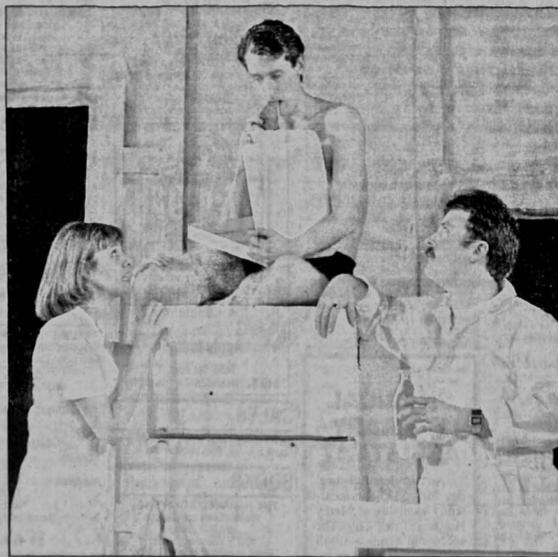
The production is comic and quirky, mixing stereotypes with fantasy. The set, designed by Dale Jordan, is a good example: At first

glance it appears to be an average middle-class living room and kitchen in an average home — until you realize that the whole place is painted in a white-and-blue pattern that resembles clouds.

The characters are equally odd. Dora and Kevin first appear in their work uniforms: a white jumper for the milkman and a white dress for the nurse. This is not immediately remarkable. But throughout the production, and though they change outfits several times, Dora and Kevin continue to wear nothing but white, head to toe. Additionally, it is not unusual for them to pull out guns — from under the couch or from a handy pocket — whenever unexpected events occur.

Fortunately for the swan, when it hits Dora's window, she decides not to shoot it and instead drags it into her home. But when the recuperating animal later transforms itself into a naked man in Dora's living room, her response is practical: "Put this on," she says, handing him a robe.

Under Dora's tutelage, the bird/man soon cultivates a taste for bad Top 40 music, potato chips and beer. But as his human qualities grow, all kinds of problems arise in the resulting sitcom-style love triangle.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Dora (Liz Davis) tries to deal with the odd antics of Bill the swan (Marc Kotz) as Kevin the milkman (Rip Russell) looks on. "The Swan" is playing at Riverside Theatre through Feb. 13.

Humor brings the script its strongest moments: When all else fails, Bill the swan tries to seduce Dora by speaking Italian. As Dora and Kevin's relationship deteriorates, in a desperate moment, Kevin hands her a glass of milk: "Everybody always underestimates the power of milk," he explains.

Kotz's performance is outstanding as half-man, half-swan; he flutters at the window and chugs beer

with just the right arch in his neck to make you think that it might be a trumpeter swan in the kitchen. Davis is appropriately ditzy and passionate as a thrice-divorced woman with, as Kevin says, "a slow personality ... too much yang."

As Kevin, "that great big debacle of a man," Russell bumbles and howls, oozing sincerity and desperation as the pathetic, white-wearing milkman.

Though no major wars commence as the result of the events of this play, all of the characters are transformed by what happens. The script takes a few odd and, at times, inexplicable turns, and the language of the swan world ("Green ... feather ... ice") doesn't always translate into English well, but the overall production is polished and entertaining.

"The Swan" plays at Riverside Jan. 28-29, Feb. 3-5 and 10-12 at 8 p.m. Matinee performances will be held at 2 p.m. Jan. 30 and Feb. 13. Admission is \$14, \$12 for students and seniors, \$11 for matinees. For ticket information, call 338-7672.

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'The Air Up There': wait for cable

Ian Corwin

The Daily Iowan

"The Air Up There" is one of those movies that seems only marginally recommendable if one is paying to see it; it's comical, but not uproarious, engaging without being gripping and, in the end, it doesn't really make a lot of sense to stand in line for this one.

If the same film had reared its head on a rainy Saturday afternoon spent channel-surfing across the cable dial in the comfort of someone's living room, it might have been more engaging. In fact, outside of the theater atmosphere, "The Air Up There" could become a genuinely moving film.

Kevin Bacon never really seems to let the quality of a project drag his energy level down; even turkeys like "Footloose" and "Flatliners," although mediocre films, boast energetic and inappropriately volatile Bacon performances. He usually makes every other actor in a second-rate film look like a zombie. For this reason, expectations were fairly shallow for "The Air Up



Anthony Bannister/Interscope Communications

Winabi Prince (and future basketball star) Saleh (Charles Gitonga Maina, left) confronts college recruiter Jimmy Dolan (Kevin Bacon) in "The Air Up There."

footage and stunning Kenyan and South African location photography by Dick Pope — a few surprises that make this one worthy of a little attention.

Bacon plays Jimmy Dolan, an ex-college basketball star who's vying for his last shot at a head coaching gig with his former school. But in order to prove his worth, he's got to scout up some major talent, and his bitterness at the failure of his own career makes it tough.

Enter a videotape made by missionaries, in which Dolan can see the future embodied in a 6'10" Kenyan warrior named Saleh (Maina). A trip to the village of Winabi bombs for Bacon, when he realizes that Saleh is a prince and is next in line to guide his people.

Pretty simple stuff ... the kind of fluff you'd expect to see in a bad Disney TV movie. Director Paul M. Glaser ("The Running Man") doesn't really have a good grasp on the pacing reins, and his limitations as a coordinator of drama are pretty apparent — but his choreography of the basketball scenes and his footage of Bacon climbing a mountain as part of Dolan's initiation into the Winabi tribe are a treat to watch, especially when

coupled with David Newman's percussive soundtrack.

As mentioned earlier, credit goes to Bacon for doing all he can with a pretty poorly drawn character; the situation itself seems to be dictating Dolan's every move, but Bacon infuses him with a brash insensitivity and loads of ignorant charm. It's that sense of stupidity that makes his interaction with the Winabi tribe partially believable, especially when it comes to his budding relationship with Saleh.

Maina is pleasantly simple as Saleh, given that his impressive stature and natural abilities on a basketball court don't warrant a great deal of true acting abilities. But there's a quiet nobility behind this native Kenyan's innocent smile, and he makes it hard to say anything negative about his performance.

In the end, that's what's at the heart of "The Air Up There." The elements in themselves don't cry out to be noticed, because they've been seen before; but the amiable nature of this film makes it hard to say anything biting critical. Wait until it plays on Cinemax some summer afternoon and give it a look; it's worth that much.

The Air Up There
Director: Paul M. Glaser
Screenwriter: Max Apple

Dolan Kevin Bacon
Saleh Charles Gitonga Maina

Rating: PG
Three words: Amiable near-miss

There," in which Bacon is paired not only with a first-time actor, but with a lot of bad dialogue to top it off.

As it turns out, Bacon's got real competition from newcomer Charles Gitonga Maina, veteran South African actor Winston Ntshona ("A Dry White Season"), some truly exciting basketball

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