

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c



Sarajevo guns silent; leaders seek diplomacy

Paul Alexander
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — With the threat of NATO air strikes averted, peacekeepers Monday moved in to control the remaining Serb guns around Sarajevo while diplomats turned up the heat for a political settlement. Immediate air strikes against remaining Serb artillery positions were unnecessary, NATO and U.N. officials said. But NATO warplanes flew over Sarajevo to monitor Serb compliance. Although some Serb guns

remained in place after the Monday 1 a.m. deadline, the Serbs were credited with trying to comply with an ultimatum that could have put NATO into combat for the first time ever.

Any more shelling in Sarajevo would meet with "immediate military response," warned Gen. Jean Cot, commander of U.N. forces in former Yugoslavia.

Monday's catchword — from Russians, Americans and Europeans — was momentum: Use this halt in the siege of Sarajevo as a model for a wider settlement in Bosnia, where 200,000 people are dead or missing in 22 months of war.

"The challenge," said President Clinton at a White House news conference, "is to build on this week's progress and create a lasting and workable peace for all the people of Bosnia."

Clinton said the United States would renew its efforts to help "reinvigorate the peace process" and that Russia would be a partner. "We must not let this favorable moment pass," Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev said during a visit in Hungary in which he stressed the need for cooperation between Moscow and the West on Bosnia.

Russia, traditionally pro-Serb, meanwhile sent 400 troops to join U.N. peacekeepers in Sarajevo, a move that apparently ensured the Serbs' cooperation.

The Bosnian Serbs, who started the war nearly two years ago in a bid to create a "Greater Serbia" with neighboring Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, said Russia's stronger role was welcomed.

Leaders of Bosnia's Muslim-led government expressed optimism that the war could be ended. Bosnian Premier Haris Silajdzic, who met Secretary of State Warren Christopher in Washington on Monday, called the NATO ultimatum the "first step" to peace.

"Celebrate this victory and don't be afraid anymore," Bosnia's Muslim President Alija Izetbegovic said on national television. The removal

See related analysis.....Page 5A

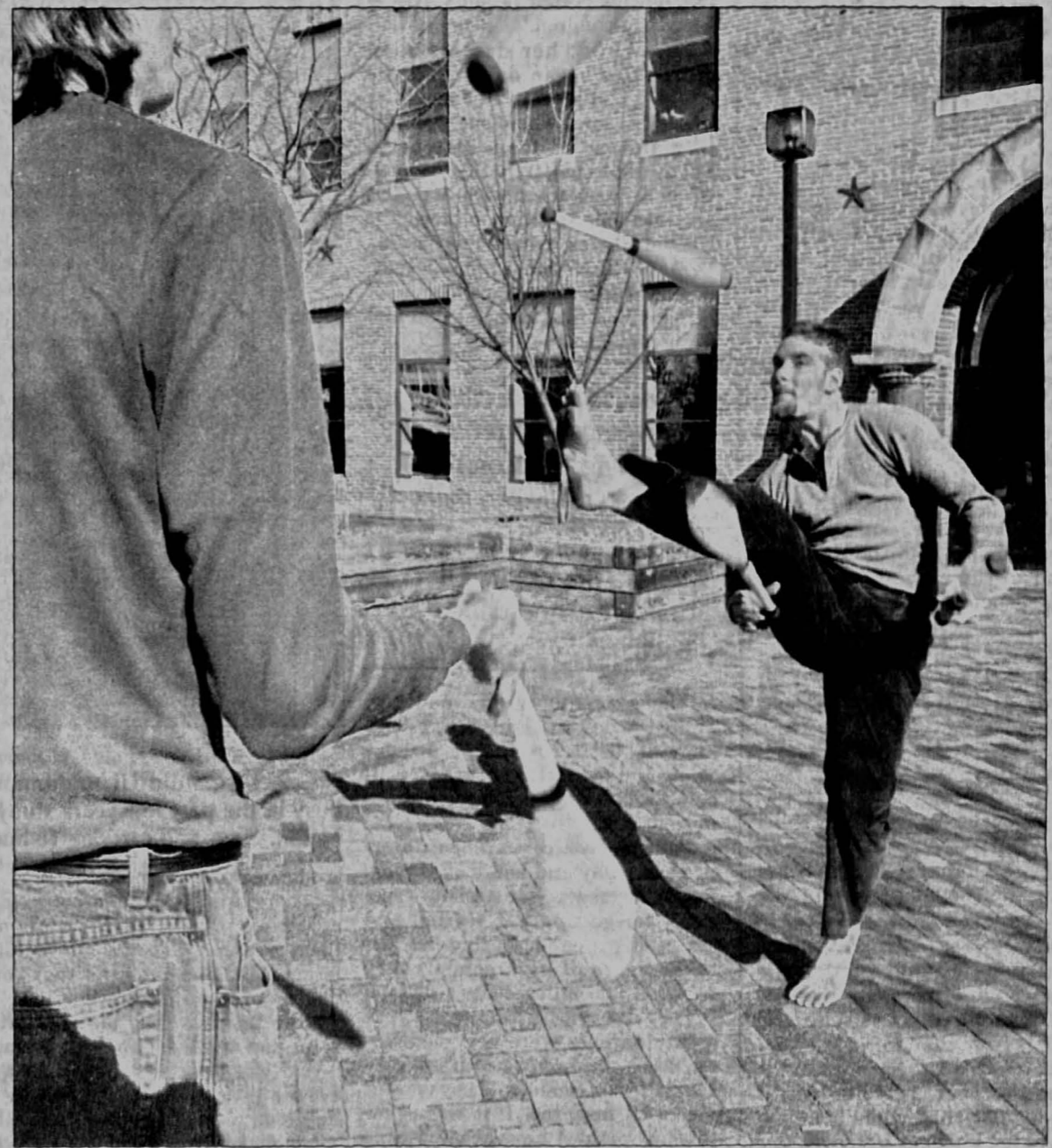
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See BOSNIA, Page 8A



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Enjoying it while it lasts

Jordan Saturen, right, practices juggling with his many Iowa City residents were enjoying Monday's warm sunlight, but most were sporting Pedestrian Mall Monday afternoon. Like Saturen, footwear.

Inside



Chris Coleman, left, and Eric Chader attend the United States vs. Italy ice hockey Olympic game in Lillehammer, Norway, Monday. The U.S. team won 7-1. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Researcher: homosexual gene will not be misused

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A researcher who found a genetic pattern that predisposes toward homosexuality said Monday he would do all in his power to prevent that discovery from ever being misused.

"There will never be a test to tell if someone is gay," pledged Dr. Dean Hamer, a National Cancer Institute researcher.

He said he would act through patent rights to block commercialization of any test that would detect the presence of the homosexual gene pattern that he identified last July.

Hamer and his research team isolated a pattern on the X chromosome that was linked to homosexuality in a study of 40 pairs of homosexual brothers.

A male with that gene marker, Hamer said, has a 50 percent chance of being gay.

Members of the gay community have expressed fears that a test for the gene marker could be used to identify unborn babies that had a higher than normal probability of becoming gay and lead some mothers to abort their babies. Some also worried that society would use the knowledge to eradicate the gay predisposition through genetic engineering.

FCC takes another crack at cutting cable TV rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to complaints that its first attempt to cut cable television rates didn't work, the Federal Communications Commission is expected to order another reduction this week.

It's not yet clear how much the rates for service and equipment will be cut when the commission meets today. But cable industry executives said rate cuts could range from 5 percent to as much as 15 percent.

When the FCC adopted cable price rules last April, it predicted that rates for regulated services would go down at least 10 percent for two-thirds of the 57 million cable subscribers.

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PROPOSED BUDGET DISAPPOINTING

Proposed Fiscal Year 95 Class I Budgets

Currently, each UI student is assessed a \$19.50 mandatory fee, which is broken down among various Class I groups as shown in the table. In preparing budgets for Fiscal Year 1995, the groups requested the amount in the table. The Student Association Budgeting and Auditing Committee took the requests and formed two budgets, Plan B and Plan C. Plan B is based on the current \$19.50 per student fee, while the preferred plan C is based on the Board of Regents approving a 60 cent increase.

Group	Plan B		Plan C	
	Current Allocation FY 94	Group Request FY 95	SABAC Allocation FY 95	Plan C Allocation FY 95
Bijou Film Commission	\$0.09	\$0.13	\$0.07	\$0.11
SAVE	new	\$0.22	\$0.15	\$0.19
University Lecture Committee	\$1.31	\$1.58	\$1.25	\$1.33
Recreational Services Committee	\$1.15	\$1.40	\$1.10	\$1.15
SCOPE	\$0.79	\$1.50	\$0.75	\$0.80
Student Broadcasters Commission	\$0.96	\$1.16	\$0.97	\$1.00
Breakdown:				
KRUI	\$0.64	\$0.84	\$0.67	\$0.68
SVP	\$0.32	\$0.32	\$0.30	\$0.32
Student Legal Services	\$0.81	\$2.29	\$0.77	\$0.83
Student Publications Incorporated	\$4.70	\$5.19	\$4.65	\$4.74
Tenant-Landlord Association	\$0.33	\$0.33	\$0.25	\$0.30
UIA & Class II/III Student Orgs.	\$8.53	\$8.55	\$8.54	\$8.55
United Students of Iowa	\$0.45	\$0.67	\$0.55	\$0.60
Rape Victim Advocacy Program	\$0.38	\$0.55	\$0.37	\$0.39
Student Health Service	new	\$0.17	\$0.08	\$0.11
TOTAL	\$19.50	\$23.57	\$19.50	\$20.10

Source: SABAC

DI/ME, OF

Student groups see fund cuts

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

Several student groups were disappointed by the proposed Class I budget Monday, but few changes will be made until more tuition money becomes available.

For the 1995 fiscal school year, two new Class I student groups needed funding, but because there has been no increase in available money, all student groups but one were cut, said Student Association Budgeting and Auditing Committee Chairwoman Rakhi Roy.

Class I student groups are those that service the entire university. The budgets given by the UI Student Association come from mandatory student fees, totaling \$19.50 per student.

Christy Munson, director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said she was unhappy with the

cuts RVAP received.

Under the proposed budget, RVAP will receive two cents less from every student on campus than last year.

"I was really disappointed," Munson said. "I feel like we've been working really hard, and we have really increased the number of people we've talked to."

Todd Miller, film programmer for the Bijou Film Commission, said the two cent cut per student the Bijou received is a letdown, but it will not affect the theater too much.

"It's kind of disappointing, but it will probably just result in a few less films being shown," he said.

United Students of Iowa is the only student group that did not take a cut in funding. Roy said this group received an increase because it took a large budget slash last

year. "The USI received a cut of about 25 cents per student last year," she said. "That was something we had to consider when looking at the budget."

Roy said groups were told not to expect more money than last year. "Unfortunately, we also told them they likely would not be cut this year," she said.

Besides the first prepared budget, SABAC has prepared two additional budgets that include more money from student tuitions.

These budgets allow increases in funding for Class I student groups. One budget includes a 50 cent increase from student tuition, and the other budget includes a 60 cent increase from student tuition.

If approved, mandatory student fees would increase to \$20 or

See ALLOCATIONS, Page 8A

Survey predicts poverty, starvation

Paul Raeburn
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Earth's land, water and crop land are disappearing so rapidly that the world population must be slashed to 2 billion or less by 2100 to provide prosperity for all in that year, says a study released Monday.

The alternative, if current trends continue, is a population of 12 billion to 15 billion people and an apocalyptic worldwide scene of "absolute misery, poverty, disease and starvation," said the study's author, David Pimentel, an ecologist at Cornell University.

In the United States, the population would climb to 500 million, and the standard of living would decline to slightly better than in present-day China, Pimentel said at the annual

See POPULATION, Page 8A

'AMERICAN DREAM' HARD TO REALIZE

Study: students expect lower living standards

Liza Roche
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City has a bad attitude. That's according to *American Demographics* magazine, a publication of the Dow Jones & Co. In its February issue, the magazine reported that people in college towns like Iowa City are 31 percent more likely than the 44 percent national average to lower their expected standard of living.

The report said that number was expected to rise as the recession progresses. This cynical attitude lies in a town that seems like it should be filled with optimism. Iowa City and other college towns do not fit the characteristics that usually hold this pessimism, as most residents are not poverty stricken or poorly educated, the report stated. Although students say job hunting is difficult,

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Deanna Hurst, director of Business and Liberal Arts Placement, said nationally, 84 percent of college graduates are employed within six months.

At the UI, 42 percent of May 1993 graduates who responded to a survey were employed right after graduation. Hurst said most don't start looking until after graduation.

The Yankelovich MONITOR, a data gather-

See STUDY, Page 8A

THIRD BUS DAMAGED

\$30,000 engine blaze adds to Cambus woes

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

For the second time in two weeks, a Cambus suffered extensive damage when an engine fire caused an estimated \$30,000 loss Monday afternoon.

The Blue route bus was carrying four passengers in the Hancher Auditorium parking lot around 4:20 p.m. when driver Daniel Junker smelled smoke and evacuated the bus. The flames were contained to the engine, but there was smoke inside the bus, Cambus Coordinator Brian McClatchey

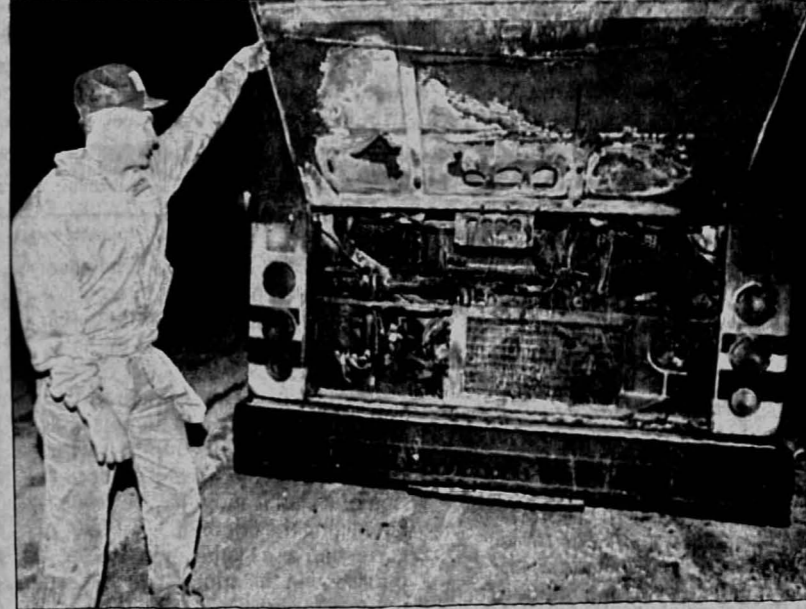
said. Junker said the smoke did not get thick until everyone was off the bus. He said he noticed a thick, black liquid falling underneath the bus.

"The stuff dripping down started making popping sounds, like little explosions," he said.

The passengers left the scene, and Junker moved away from the vehicle.

"I didn't know if diesel exploded or not, but I wasn't going to take the chance," he said.

See BUS FIRE, Page 8A



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Student mechanic Mike Punt reveals the damaged engine of a UI Cambus after it caught fire late Monday afternoon.

Features

UI student dances to tune of success

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

At first glance, Melissa Rogerson looks like the average college student. Petite, delicate — one could very well see her on a dance stage. Yet this UI sophomore does more than just dance. She does more than just teach. At the age of 19, she owns her own dance company.

"It takes a lot of my time," she said. "But it's worth it. I like teaching, touching other people's lives — especially children."

As a child, her dreams were grand. She began dancing at the age of 7 and a year later moved to northwest Iowa where she took tap, jazz and ballet from instructor Sandy Hollingsworth. She competed on a dance team with five girls and was able to travel all over the United States, competing in Las Vegas in the National Dance Finals. At one point, Rogerson dreamed of being a Rockette, dancing tap and doing high kicks in shows.

"If you can give a child something to be proud of, something to accomplish, then you really can make a difference."

Melissa Rogerson, UI sophomore and dance teacher



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Nineteen-year-old UI sophomore Melissa Rogerson has been very busy in the past few years studying dance, teaching dance in Washington, Iowa, and carrying 18 hours of classes this semester.

studio in Washington, Iowa.

"There are lots of different kinds of training," she said. "None of them are wrong. They're just all different. You find the kind that you like, and you want to stick at it."

She teaches tap, jazz, ballet, point and creative dance for 2- and 3-year-olds Tuesday and Thursday evenings and all day Sunday. Rogerson works in conjunction with a tumbling teacher who rents space for her group, Aerial Energy.

"We work in cooperation," Rogerson said. "A large majority of the dancers tumble. Right now, I have a team of five girls who compete, and their season's just getting ready to start in two weeks. Hopefully, they'll be able to go to Disney World this summer to dance in the National Finals."

The same five girls also qualified to compete in Las Vegas. One of them is an Iowa State Fair champion, who went to Las Vegas to represent Rogerson's studio.

"It's neat," Rogerson said. "I think in today's society, there's a lot of problems and there's a lot of pressure, and if you can give a child

something to be proud of, something they can accomplish, then you really can make a difference."

Rogerson plans to have a recital every May. This year, it's scheduled for May 21.

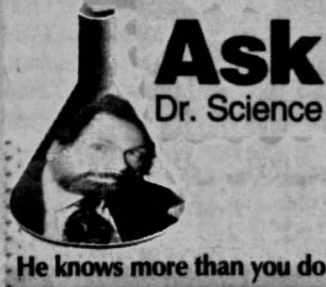
"We have all our costumes, and we'll have a big picture session," she said proudly.

The time and energy takes its toll though.

Carrying 18 hours of classes and a member of the Alpha Phi sorority, Rogerson is extremely busy. However, she said she's kept her grade-point average above 3.0.

"I do get stressed a lot," she said. "But everyone is very helpful. We're doing a lot of remodeling, and so I have a lot of help painting."

"Sometimes I'm not quite sure that it's all happened — that it's really real," she reflected. "But when I sit and think how I went out and bought a building and joined the Chamber of Commerce and got insurance and set up utilities and things like that, I'm amazed, and I'm very glad that I did it. I don't have any regrets."



Ask Dr. Science

He knows more than you do!

Dear Dr. Science:

Are moles the procreators of an underground civilization? What is their reincarnation status?

Michael Rumpitz; Pickney, Mich.

For you to ask such an insightful question indicates that you probably have moles in your family tree, or lawn, if you will. Moles and humans are, evolutionarily speaking, equivalent creatures. At least in this most scientific of countries, reincarnation is not considered to be a fact, but only a religious theory. So even though moles have their own literature, dance and higher mathematics, science cannot tell us what they did in a past life or where they go when they die. Only Shirley MacLaine knows these things, and to the best of my knowledge, she's not a scientist.

Dear Dr. Science:

How come whenever you take a shower, you have to blow your nose?

Adrienne Durege; Seattle, Wash.

First of all, let's get one thing straight. I don't shower. Haven't let water touch my skin since the summer of '65. That's when I discovered that daily sponge baths with a few cc's of isobutanol would do a better job of personal hygiene than 300 gallons of soap and H₂O. Now that we've got that out of the way, let's get to your question about sneezing. Might I suggest that whenever you have to blow your nose, you end up taking a shower? We are all prodded into action by great unconscious forces moving just beneath the surface of consciousness. It would be naive of you to assume that you're immune to such compulsion. So your attempt at making a natural law out of a personal habit is, at best, arrogance, and, at worst, ignorance. You came to the right place with your question.

Dear Dr. Science:

During the last summer solstice, a friend told me that time stands still momentarily as the sun stops its procession northward and begins its descent to the south. If this is true, is it possible to be caught in some sort of time warp at this moment?

David Clerk; St. Louis, Mo.

Not only is it possible, it happens more often than anyone would care to admit. Have you ever seen a 45-year-old hippy? Chances are there's a gal or guy who was frolicking naked at some Rainbow Gathering at precisely the wrong moment and paid for it by being trapped in an eternal 1969. For that unhappy creature, Mod Squad is still on the tube. The Monkees continue their insane chatter over the airwaves. Every pair of pants has a bell bottom cuff. There is no escape for those people, no progression. That's why I lock myself in the lab every June 21 and don't emerge until the Fourth of July. Better safe than sorry.

(C) 1994 Duck's Breath. "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, CA 94122. You can charge by phone or simply request a free catalog by calling 1-800-989-DUCK

"That's actually what I've always wanted to do," she said. "But I don't know if it's in the future. I don't know if I'm really interested in being a starving artist somewhere in New York."

Dancing took commitment: practice every day and hours of driving. Rogerson credits her parents especially for getting her started and taking her around. During her last three years of high school, they traveled 300 miles every weekend to Fort Dodge for lessons.

"My parents were very dedicated," she said. "Without them I couldn't have done it. They've sent me to UI now, too. If it wasn't for them it wouldn't have been possible at all."

Rogerson's parents are putting her through school, so all of the money she earns goes back into the business to buy more items such as mirrors and music.

"I've bought the building now, so I have big loans that have to be paid off. All the money I make, I'm putting back into the business. When I'm out of school, it'll be all done and paid for, and I'll be ready to keep going."

Already she's well on her way. About 100 students are enrolled in her dance studio, aptly named Melissa's Stairway to the Stars. They came with her when she left her teaching job and began her own

ON A BRIGHT NOTE

Artistic ambassadors to represent America

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

Music may be able to sooth the savage beast, but can it pave the way to better international relations?

Two UI School of Music faculty members will have a hand — and a voice — in finding out when they travel the world as artistic representatives of the United States.

Katherine Eberle, a mezzo-soprano, and pianist Rene Lecuona have been chosen as artistic ambassadors by the United States Information Agency and will represent the United States at U.S. embassies throughout 1994.

Together, they have already toured in the United States, including New York, Nebraska, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Lecuona even made her Carnegie Hall debut in a performance with Eberle and now, together again, it's on to see the world.

Although their worldwide series of concerts is yet to be scheduled, each will have the opportunity to open doors through their teachings and performances.

Both Eberle and Lecuona were nominated by Dr. David Nelson, director of the School of Music, and make no mistake — these women are on a mission.

"It's an opportunity to travel and perform," Eberle said. She especially looks forward to spending time one-on-one with her international pupils.

Both women also look at the distinction as an opportunity to bring something back to the UI — namely more students from around the world.

"It is an outgrowth opportunity. We may meet students who will want to study here," Eberle said. "It is a marvelous recruiting opportunity."

Nelson agreed, saying that in addition to the personal gains for the women, their exposure out of the country will increase UI recognition worldwide.

"It gives us a great deal more international recognition," he said. "They will make contact with potential students and with agencies with potential students."



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

UI Professor Katherine Eberle sang along with a student during a lesson Monday afternoon. Eberle was named as a U.S. music ambassador earlier this year and will travel the world teaching.

Lecuona explained that in the 2 1/2 years that she and Eberle have been performing together, a special relationship has grown. In fact, Nelson said an important part of being selected was their ability to perform as a duo, as well as individually.

"The rapport between the two of us really comes through," Lecuona said.

Together, she hopes they can also find time to learn more about other cultures.

"I think we'll get a sense of what's going on in other places of the world musically," she said. "We get to see the world while making music. That combination is unbeatable."

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 147

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days 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

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Read, Then Recycle

Metro & Iowa

SPECIAL ELECTIONS TODAY

Students' turnout expected to be low

Kristin Berg
The Daily Iowan

Short campaign time, nominal student involvement and poor weather are factors in an expected low turnout in today's special election for the state Senate and House.

"Basically, in special elections, the whole timetable is telescoped into a very small time frame," Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said. "It is almost impossible to inform voters in a satisfactory way. I hope I am wrong and pleasantly surprised."

Slockett believes student voters will be "nonexistent." He said students won't vote in the special election mainly because they aren't informed enough about the election and the issues. Senate candidate Rosie Dalton, R-Iowa City, agreed with Slockett, but believes lack of local interest and ties are also to blame.

"As a general rule, it is unfortunate that students don't vote," she said.

Senate candidate Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said student voting will be low, but he projects that UI faculty and staff will vote in full force because of their interest in the issues.

Slockett said voter attendance may be diminished even further by the weather and Dick Myers', D-Iowa City, unopposed run for House District 25.

"The forecast is for a significant amount of snow fall. Bad weather prevents many voters from voting," he said. "The other complication is that one of the two races is uncontested, which takes a lot of the pizzazz out of the election."

Dalton said she does not believe the low turnout will hurt her chances.

"Every vote is going to make a big difference," she said. "We're very optimistic, and it depends on who is going to turn out to vote."

Dvorsky remains optimistic that the predictions will be wrong.

"I believe people are interested in these elections," Dvorsky said. "Because it is a special election, the turnout will be lower than in

Senate District 25 and House District 49

Precinct	Polling Place
Coralville 01 Includes Summit Hills	Central School 501 Sixth St.
Coralville 02	Grant Wood AEA 200 Holiday Road
Coralville 03	Western Hills Estates Community Building
Coralville 04	Recreation Center 1506 Eighth St.
Iowa City 04	Lincoln School 300 Teeters Court
Iowa City 06 Includes East Lucas North	Union N. Madison St.
Iowa City 21	Horace Mann School 521 N. Dodge St.
Iowa City 22	Shimek School 1400 Grissel Place
Newport	St. Mary's Newport Church
North Liberty	North Liberty City Hall
Penn	Penn Elementary School

Senate District 25 Only

Precinct	Polling Place
Big Grove Includes Solon	Solon Fire Station
Cedar	Cedar Township Hall
Big Grove Includes Tiffin	Tiffin Fire Station
Graham	Morse Community Center
Jefferson Includes Shueville and Swisher	Shueville Community Building
Madison	Bernie's Harley-Davidson
Monroe	Plotz Farm Maint. Shop
Oxford Includes Oxford	Oxford City Hall

Source: Johnson County Auditor D/ME

a general election, but we're optimistic."

As of Monday afternoon, Slockett said 922 voters filed early ballots, and 252 voted early in person at the auditor's office or other early voting locations.

He said of the 670 absentee ballots sent out, 471 have been returned. Slockett said all absentee ballots must be received before the polls close tonight at 9. The polls open this morning at 7.

SURVEY SUGGESTS RACKS OUTDATED

Draft plan for bike parking under scrutiny

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

Bicycle parking at the UI should be plentiful enough to allow 20 percent of the students and 10 percent of employees to bike to campus and lawfully park their bikes, according to a draft plan developed by the UI Bicycle Parking Study Committee.

Larry Wilson, UI associate director of Planning and Administrative Services and chairman of the committee, said a campuswide survey conducted last fall and again this spring suggested that outdated racks are creating most of the bicycle parking problem.

"We know how many racks we have, and we know that some are too full," Wilson said. "The biggest problem is on the east side of campus, especially the Pentacrest area. Some racks are overfull and there's just not room for all of the bikes."

Wilson said improper parking, even when there are empty spaces on the racks, is also cause for concern.

"Some park in other places even when racks aren't full," he said. "Parking on trees and signs is damaging them. At one time, as many as 200 bikes have been reported to have been parked along everything except bike racks."

Bicyclists who park on handicap-accessible ramps often block their entrances, Wilson said.

"These bikes should be clipped off and impounded," he said. "We plan to be very vigorous in enforcing that in the future."

The report states that racks located close to building entrances are more fully utilized than those located further away. It also notes

that "only 150 of the 2,860 spaces available are designed to accommodate the high-security U-type locks used by the majority of bicyclists."

Steve Clark Associates Ltd. has made several recommendations to the UI to aid in improving the current situation. These include:

- Each building on campus should have a sufficient number of bike facilities in close proximity to accommodate at least 15 percent of the normal occupancy of the building.

- Amend the bicycle parking policy to allow bikes to be locked to parking meters and encourage the city of Iowa City to do the same.

- Implement a registration program for all bikes used on campus.

- All substandard bike racks should be replaced within three years with first priority for updating given to the Pentacrest, Phillips Hall, the Lindquist Center and the Engineering Building. Second priority would go to the Union, the Pharmacy Building, the English-Philosophy Building, and Burge and Hillcrest Residence Halls.

Wilson said the committee is working on raising funds to make such improvements.

"The problem is something we won't be able to resolve overnight," Wilson said. "We'll have to work at it."

Full results of the study will be unveiled at a public meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 100 of Phillips Hall. Written comments can be sent by March 1 to Larry Wilson, Planning and Administrative Services, 416 North Hall, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Larry Wilson, UI associate director of Planning and Administration, overlooks a map dealing with plans for bicycle parking. Wilson is the chairman of the UI Bicycle Parking Study Committee, and is working on a plan that would make legal bike parking available to 20 percent of the student body and 10 percent of university employees.

House committee votes on motorcycle safety

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A House committee voted Monday to require that Iowans complete a safety class before obtaining a motorcycle license.

Currently, the safety classes are required only for those under 18.

Supporters of the shift said safe operation of motorcycles is the

goal, regardless of the age of the rider.

"Whether you're 14 or 25 is really irrelevant," said Rep. Gary Blodgett, R-Mason City.

The House Transportation Committee sent the measure to the full House for debate. It's a holdover from last year's debate over forcing motorcyclists to wear helmets, an effort which eventually proved futile.

As part of that debate, supporters were able to force through the requirement that youngsters go through a motorcycle safety course before getting their initial license.

Those classes are offered mainly by private cycling groups and approved by state transportation officials. The cost of taking the class is paid by the cyclist.

The requirement applies only for those seeking their initial motorcy-

cle license and doesn't cover those who already have it and are seeking renewal.

"The thinking is that everybody who applies for a license should be able to operate a motorcycle," said Blodgett.

Some critics grumbled that the cost of attending the class was, in effect, increasing the cost of getting a motorcycle license, but there was only token opposition.

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Swim Meet

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Music by Murphy Sound

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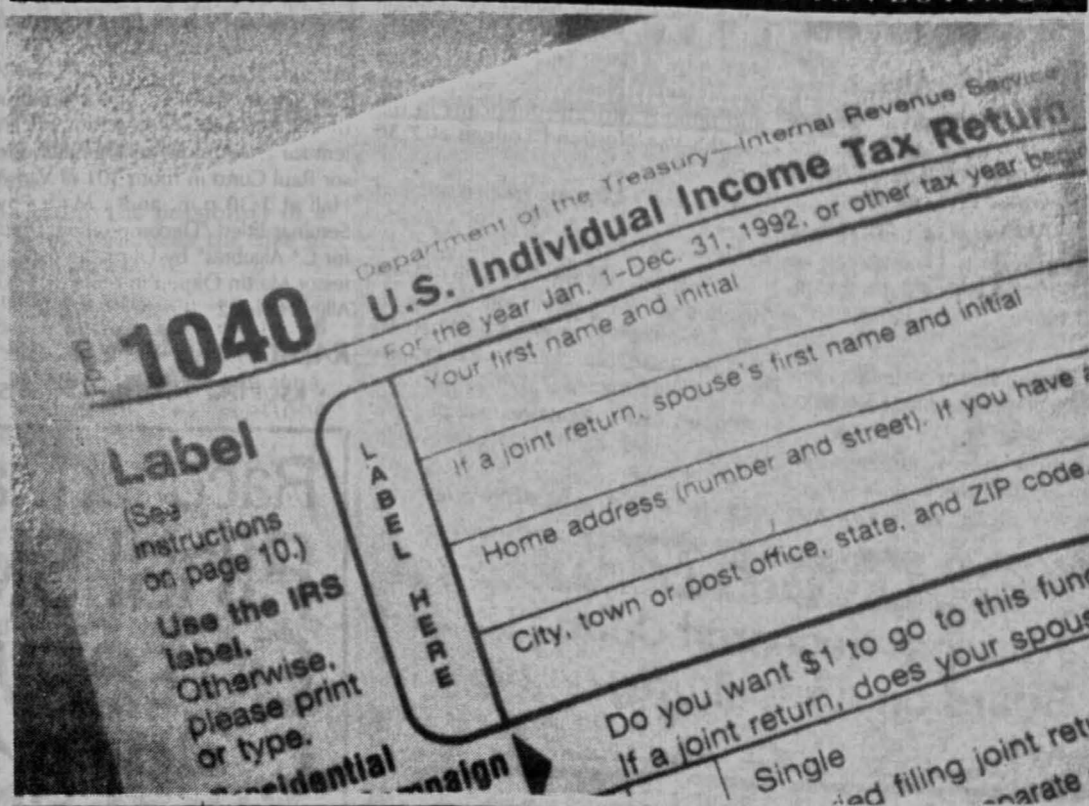
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TICKETS TO DEBATE TONIGHT

Candidates for UISA posts to square off

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

UI Student Association presidential hopefuls will face off tonight during the UISA presidential debates at 7 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Union.

Panhellenic greek Sen. Meredith Wunning said each of the seven candidates will have time to state their platforms and then answer questions from five panelists.

The Panhellenic Association Council is sponsoring the debates.

There will be 20 minutes allotted for ques-

tions from the audience, Wunning said. All candidates will have the opportunity to make a statement.

"Everyone gets a chance to rebut all the questions," Wunning said.

Candidates include:

- Freshman Precious Muhammad, president, and current UISA President John Gardner, vice president;
- Sophomores Blake Davis, president, and Matt Sprengler, vice president;
- Sophomores Bob Frick, president, and Anji Newell, vice president;

• Junior Shane Larson, president, and freshman Holly Geerdes, vice president;

• Junior John Lohman, president, and senior and graduate student Gretchen Lohman, vice president;

• Freshmen Brad Stecklein, president, and Aaron Harkin, vice president;

• Senior Chris Ryder, president, and junior Aaron Brandenburg, vice president.

Wunning said she expects all of the candidates to be at the debate, which should last until 9:30 or 10 p.m.

UISA elections will be held March 1 and 2.

MONSANTO SUES OVER HORMONE ADVISORY

Iowa dairy maintains 1st amendment rights

Steven Rosenfeld
Associated Press

An Iowa dairy cooperative said Monday it will defend its free-speech rights to notify customers that it is not using milk from cows treated with a genetically engineered hormone.

But Monsanto Co., which makes the hormone and is suing the cooperative, said the issue is not First Amendment rights, but regulated commercial speech. Monsanto also disclosed it has sued a second dairy, this one in Waco, Texas, over a similar claim.

Both suits were filed last week and claim the dairies are falsely implying that their products are safer than those made with milk produced by herds treated with Monsanto's bovine somatotropin,

also known as BST and sold under the trade name Posilac. The stimulant also is known as rBGH, or recombinant bovine growth hormone.

A suit filed Thursday in federal court in Chicago wants a ruling that advertising and promotions by Davenport-based Swiss Valley Farms are false and misleading. It wants the cooperative to take corrective action, and it wants a trial to determine damages. A similar suit was filed Friday in Texas against Pure Milk and Ice Cream Co. of Waco.

"We don't believe there is any merit in the suit. We are looking for a court determination as to our right for free speech on this subject," said a statement released late Monday by Carl Zurberg, chief executive of the farmer-owned

Swiss Valley Farms.

"Our board has not taken a position as to whether or not Monsanto's product is good or bad. Our concern is of the consumers' negative reaction to milk from rBGH-injected cows. Consumers want to know what they are buying, and they want a choice," said Zurberg's statement.

He also said that the cooperative has received many calls and letters from consumers, "and every one of them has been favorable to our board's policy."

The cooperative buys milk from about 2,500 farmers in Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin. It sells its products in all of those states except Minnesota.

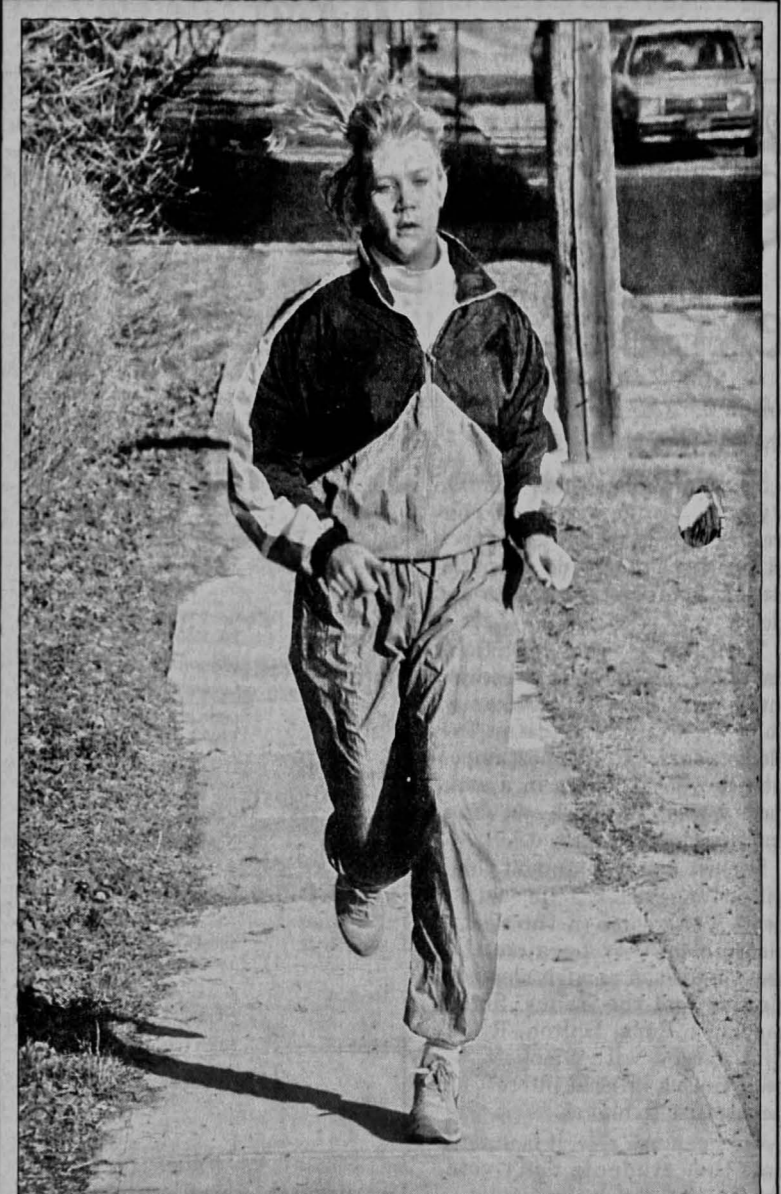
At Monsanto headquarters in St. Louis, spokesman Tom McDermott

said this is not a First Amendment dispute.

"This really has nothing to do with free speech. We're not trying to silence them. This is commercial speech," McDermott said. "Commercial speech is regulated."

Before the hormone became available on Feb. 4, Swiss Valley's chief of operations, Bill Geisler said the cooperative would not accept treated milk "because of the possible negative consumer reaction and the negative effect it can have on consumption."

Monsanto's suit specifically singled out store signs that say Swiss Valley Farms "will not knowingly accept milk from BST-treated cows." It said those signs impugned the safety of the majority of milk sold in the United States.



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Nice day for a run — Amy Leinen enjoyed Monday's pleasant temperatures with a run along Park Road. Today's weather is calling for less pleasant conditions though, with possible snow and a high of 27 degrees.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Alex H.J. Lin, 22, 801 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 303, was charged with operating while intoxicated (second offense) at the corner of Gilbert and Lafayette streets on Feb. 21 at 2:11 a.m.

David M. Shull, 35, Ainsworth, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Gilbert and Benton streets on Feb. 21 at 12:20 a.m.

Mary K. Ramsey, 18, 1220 Village Road, Apt. 3, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Paul's Discount on Feb. 20 at 1:24 p.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Sara E. Rueter, 1010 Slater Residence Hall, fined \$50;

Mearling M. Myles, 1926 Broadway, Apt. G, fined \$50; Samuel G. Bauer, 520 S. Johnson St., fined \$50.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — David A. Biancuzzo, 1329 Burge Residence Hall, fined \$15; Sara E. Rueter, 1010 Slater Residence Hall, fined \$15.

Unlawful use of driver's license — Sara E. Rueter, 1010 Slater Residence Hall, fined \$100; Samuel G. Bauer, 520 S. Johnson St., fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Samuel G. Bauer, 520 S. Johnson St., fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct — Samuel G. Bauer, 520 S. Johnson St., fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Daniel J. Trenkamp, Marion,

preliminary hearing set for March 10 at 2 p.m.; Patricia A. Stinson, 2030 Broadway, Apt. H, preliminary hearing set for March 10 at 2 p.m.; Mark T. Schnakenberg, LuVerne, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 10 at 2 p.m.; Thomas A. Pearl, Solon, preliminary hearing set for March 10 at 2 p.m.; Karl L. Kloubec, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 10 at 2 p.m.; Leesa K. Elseman, 132 S. Mount Vernon Drive, preliminary hearing set for March 10 at 2 p.m.; Robert L. Hutchison, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 10 at 2 p.m.; Murvin E. Hull, 4449 S.E. Driftwood Lane, preliminary hearing set for March 10 at 2 p.m.; Paul A. Cox, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for March 1 at 2 p.m.; Stacy B. Brayton, Washington, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 10 at 2 p.m.; Kenneth E. Aubrecht, 5058 American Legion Road S.E., preliminary hearing set for March 10 at 2 p.m.; Alex

H.J. Lin, 801 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 303, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.; Jerry L. Lynch, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for March 3 at 2 p.m.; Jo E. Irwin, LeClaire, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Brooke A. Hoover, Swisher, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.

Assault with intent to commit sexual abuse — Charles L. Doak, 517 Grandview Court, preliminary hearing set for March 2 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree burglary — Andre N. King, 331 S. Lucas St., preliminary hearing set for March 10 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree criminal mischief — Rodney L. Judd, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for March 1 at 2 p.m.

Driving without insurance — Jerry L. Lynch, address unknown, preliminary

hearing set for March 3 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication, second and subsequent offense — James P. Graham, 415 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 6, preliminary hearing set for March 10 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Jerry L. Lynch, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for March 3 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Chad W.

McNamara, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Jack L. Johnson, Fuerton, Mo., preliminary hearing set for March 1 at 2 p.m.; Karl L. Kloubec, Oxford, Iowa, two counts, preliminary hearing set for March 10 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Prasanti Kantamneni

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• UI Animal Coalition will hold a meeting for anyone interested in joining and active members in the Big Ten Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

• Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union will provide confidential listening for anyone dealing with coming out or being out from 7-9 p.m. at 335-3251.

• Adventist Christian Church will sponsor "Out of Body Experiences," a multimedia production of slides, at the Adventist Church, 1007 Rider St., at 7 p.m.

• Kiwanis will sponsor a Circle K service club meeting in the Miller Room of the Union at 5:30 p.m.

• Pre-physical Therapy Organization will hold an organizational / informational meeting in room 345 of the Union at

5:30 p.m.

• Hillcrest Residence Hall will sponsor a Black History Month celebration with speaker Esther Materon Anum, a step show, a singer and a display on the black church, black music, ethnic foods and famous African-Americans in the Martha Van Nostrand Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

• Women's Ultimate Frisbee will hold open practices at the indoor practice facility from 6-8 p.m.

• Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold an introductory meeting, "The IISO: Who We Are, What We Do, What's in it for You," in the Indiana Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• Iowa City Choralaires will perform at Greenwood Manor, 605 Greenwood Drive, at 7 p.m.

• UI Department of Physics and

Astronomy will sponsor an Astrophysics Seminar titled "Gamma Raybursters: Has the Problem of Their Identity Finally Been Solved?" by UI physics and astronomy Professor Larry Molinar at 1:30 p.m. in room 309 of Van Allen Hall, an Operator Theory Seminar titled "Solution of the Truncated Complex Moment Problem for Data" by UI mathematics Professor Raul Curtio in room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m. and a Math Physics Seminar titled "Decomposition Theorem for C* Algebras" by UI mathematics Professor Martin Olesen in room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 2:30 p.m.

RADIO

• KSUI (FM 91.7) The Detroit Sym-

phony; Neeme Jarvi conducts music of Glinka, Dawson and Tchaikovsky, 7 p.m.

• WSUI (AM 910) Speaker's Corner with Jeff Raskin of the Macintosh Project speaking on "Founding the Macintosh Project," noon; Live From Prairie Lights with Thomas Adcock reading from "Drown All the Dogs," 8 p.m.

• KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative music all day and night; "Mr. Crispy Show," 9 p.m. to midnight; "KRUI Countdown with Mr. Crispy," 10:30 p.m.

BIJOU

• Chinatown (1974), 6:45 p.m.
• Brief Encounter (1946), 9:15 p.m.

S E M I N A R

National Research Council - Board on Agriculture Report

Soil and Water Quality: An Agenda for Agriculture

George Hallberg, PhD
Chief of Environmental Research
University Hygienic Laboratory

Terrace Room, IMU
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February 23, 2:30 p.m.

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MARCH 2, 8 PM

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STIFF RESISTANCE EXPECTED

NATO debates expansion of air strikes

Terence Hunt

Associated Press

WASHING-

TON — It took

22 months and,

finally, the

slaughter of 68

people were

NATO must-

ered the will to

act decisively to

end the siege of

Sarajevo. The

question now is whether President

Clinton and Western allies will go

a step further and extend their

bombing ultimatum to other cities

in war-torn Bosnia.

The apparent answer is not

immediately — if ever.

In view of NATO's strong reluctance

to take the first step, there's

likely to be stiff resistance to doing

more, especially since the United

States still refuses to join other

allies in putting ground troops in

harm's way in Bosnia.

Even while hailing the success of

threatened air strikes in stopping

the shelling of Sarajevo, Defense

Secretary William Perry spoke cau-

tiously about extending NATO's

commitment beyond Sarajevo.

"Our first and most important

objective is to secure the gain we've

already made, and we will not seriously

consider taking more options

until we are certain that this one is

really secure," Perry told a Pentagon

news conference Monday.

"So those options are certainly

weeks away; they're not days

away," Perry said.

More warplanes and more pilots

would be required to use the

demilitarization formula and the

threat of air strikes. The risk of

retaliation against allied forces on

the ground would grow. There

would be a threat of deeper and

deeper involvement.

Clinton, at a news conference,

would go no further than to say

that U.S. officials would talk with

European leaders this week about

extending NATO's ultimatum to

other parts of Bosnia.

He said the United States must

be sure its allies are prepared to

back up any further ultimatums,

guaranteeing that "NATO not



Associated Press

President Clinton meets with his national security team in the Oval Office Monday to discuss the Bosnian situation. Pictured are, from left: White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty; Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Defense Secretary William Perry; the president; Secretary of State Warren Christopher and National Security Adviser Anthony Lake.

undertake a mission it is not fully capable of performing."

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said, "Let's wait and see" if a wider commitment is prudent. He said the emphasis should be on the peace table.

"This situation is not going to be resolved on the battlefield," Christopher said.

For all the hesitation, there's a simple allure to extending the Sarajevo model: It worked where nothing else has.

After a 22-month siege that killed 10,000 people, the guns are finally silent in Sarajevo. People who huddled terrified in their homes are back on the streets.

Muhamed Sacirbey, Bosnia's ambassador to the United Nations, pleaded with the West to protect other cities, such as Bihac, reported to be under Serb attack. He said

weapons removed under threat from Sarajevo are being rushed to other battlefronts.

"It seems to us that the focus on Sarajevo has somehow encouraged the Serbian forces to attack in Bihac," Sacirbey said on NBC's "Today" show.

"But there is also, for instance, Zepa, Srebrenica, Gorazde, Tuzla, not to mention Mostar and several other Bosnian cities that are suffering quite badly right now," he said.

Clinton spent months pressing the allies to threaten air strikes in Bosnia and to lift the embargo preventing outgunned Muslims from arming themselves. His pleas were rebuffed, and Clinton refused to act unilaterally.

Even when NATO finally threatened air strikes last August, the threat was not carried out. The

allies wavered again in January even after pledging anew to punish Serb forces shelling Sarajevo.

It was not until the world was revulsed by the massacre of 68 people by a single shell in a marketplace that NATO laid down an ultimatum for the withdrawal of heavy guns and the end of the shelling of Sarajevo. By that time, 200,000 people had been killed across Bosnia.

Bosnian Vice President Ejup Ganic said life would have been normal in Sarajevo if NATO had issued its ultimatum two years ago.

In a question that will haunt history, Ganic sadly wondered "why they needed 10,000 graves in Sarajevo in order to write one page of NATO resolutions."

DEAL WORKED OUT

Insanity plea denied to anti-abortion activist

Bill Kaczor

Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — An activist

accused of killing an abortion doctor

won't be allowed to use an insanity

defense, a judge ruled

Monday during the first day of jury

selection.

Michael F. Griffin, an anti-abortion

activist and Christian fundamentalist,

is charged with first-degree murder

for the March 10 shooting of Dr. David Gunn.

Circuit Judge John Parnham on

Monday approved a deal that prosecutors

made with Griffin and his wife, Patricia.

The state won't seek the death penalty

if Griffin is convicted.

victed. In exchange, the couple will allow the prosecution to use the testimony of a jail guard who overheard their conversation the day after Gunn's slaying.

The Griffins could have objected to use of the conversation on the basis of husband-wife privilege.

The nature of the testimony was not disclosed at an afternoon hearing.

Earlier, Parnham warned that he would tolerate no outbursts, showboating or politics in his courtroom.

After a defense attorney complained about spectators wearing lapel pins, Parnham said he was

banning any items stating a point of view from his courtroom during the trial.

"This trial itself is not an opportunity for a demonstration," Parnham said. "The trial is not an opportunity for a protest. And this trial is not an opportunity for the lawyers to obtain exposure."

Gunn, 47, was shot three times in the back when he arrived at Pensacola Women's Medical Services to perform abortions while a protest was being held on the opposite side of the clinic.

Parnham said he would not allow the insanity defense because Griffin had refused to be examined

by a prosecution psychologist, and the defense planned to call no mental health experts of its own. The judge said expert testimony is required for an insanity defense.

If convicted of first-degree murder, Griffin, 32, would receive a life sentence without parole for at least 25 years.

Eliminating the possibility of a death penalty reduces the size of the jury from 12 to six.

Of the 146 prospective jurors who were called in Monday, 36 were excused for health, employment or other personal reasons. Jury selection will continue Wednesday.

UV DANGER STILL LOOMS

Global chlorofluorocarbon ban taking toll on ozone depletion

Paul Reecer

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — The

increase in concentration of chloro-

fluorocarbons in the atmosphere

has been reduced by half since

industrial nations agreed to phase

out manufacture of the ozone-

depleting chemical, researchers

said Monday.

Despite that good news, experts

said chlorofluorocarbons already

released into the atmosphere will

continue to savage ozone, the nat-

ural chemical that protects Earth

from the sun's harmful radiation.

At a symposium at the national

meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, researchers reported that the chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, increased at the rate of 4 percent annually through the 1980s, but the rate has now slowed to about 2 percent.

"An international agreement is taking effect. The countries of the world are actually following it," said F. Sherwood Rowland of the University of California, Irvine.

CFCs are used in refrigeration and industrial processes. They were once used as a propellant in aerosol cans.

Researchers discovered in the 1970s that the chemicals broke down into chlorine in the atmosphere and that the chlorine was depleting the ozone layer. Without ozone, the Earth has no protection from ultraviolet solar rays, a form of radiation that can cause skin cancer and damage genetic material.

In 1987, industrial nations signed an agreement to phase out CFCs. That agreement has since been updated twice, with the latest

calling for a ban on most CFCs by 1996.

But Rowland said some CFC molecules already in the atmosphere will take up to a century to decay.

Another researcher, C.R. Booth of Biospherical Instruments, a contractor for the National Science Foundation, said a network of instruments around the world have proven a direct link between the loss of ozone and a sharp increase in ultraviolet radiation.

Tibetan nuns receive prolonged jail terms

Associated Press

BEIJING — Tibetan Buddhist nuns who recorded pro-independence songs from their jail cells have had their sentences doubled or tripled, a human rights group said Monday.

The London-based Tibet Information Network said the 14 nuns were originally sentenced to an average of five years in prison, but now face terms ranging from nine to 17 years.

The action will not help China's chances of winning renewal from

Washington of its low-tariff trade status, which the Clinton administration has linked to human rights. Washington has demanded that China protect "Tibet's distinctive religious and cultural heritage."

The Tibet Information Network said the women were in prison for taking part in peaceful demonstrations for Tibetan independence. Last June, they tape-recorded pro-independence songs from their prison cells that were circulated underground in Tibet.

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UNION PANTRY

Pre-Physical Therapy Club Semester Meetings

Tues. Feb. 22 Speaker

Tues. March 8 CPR Recertification
Cost \$15.00

Tues. Mar. 29 P.T. Drew Bosson
Speaks about Private Practice

Tues. April 12 Service Project

Tues. April 26 Elections

All Welcome!!

Viewpoints

Quotable

"If people do not intelligently control their own numbers, nature will. That we can count on."

David Pimentel

Cornell University ecologist and author of a study on world population

MARS OBSERVER

Bargain basement science

Last August, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory lost contact with the Mars Observer space probe, the first U.S. mission to Mars in 17 years. Also lost was 10 years' worth of effort that had gone into the planning of the mission and construction of the space probe — along with almost a billion dollars that were spent on the project. An external review panel that investigated the loss of contact with Observer dished out harsh criticism for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, but some of the blame for the mission's problems, including "poor quality control and sloppy workmanship" (*Science*, Jan. 14, 1994), may also lie with Congress and its ambivalent attitude toward funding scientific projects.

Observer was originally intended to be the first of a series of smaller, cheaper missions to Mars, each of which would collect a certain amount of data and together would answer a number of questions about Mars, some of the central ones being whether there are active volcanoes on its surface, how planet-wide dust storms develop, whether Mars ever had an atmosphere like Earth's and whether Mars, like Earth, has a molten core and consequently a magnetic field. With the answers to these questions, and with detailed mapping of Mars' surface, NASA and its international counterparts would have information that would pave the way for future Mars projects — perhaps eventually a manned mission.

Congress, however, shied away from the total price tag attached to this undertaking (about \$200 million for the first mission, somewhat less — perhaps \$150 million — for subsequent ones). Instead, Observer became a catchall, combining many smaller observational projects. The experiments of hundreds of individual researchers, 10 years planning and construction, and nearly \$1 billion dollars were invested in it. As part of the effort to keep costs down, there was a fixed-price contract between the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which managed the mission, and Martin Marietta Astro Space, which built the craft. Timothy Coffey, director of the Naval Research Laboratory and head of the investigatory panel, called the fixed-price contract "inappropriate" to a project that needed feverish reworking as instruments were added, and the spacecraft grew in complexity to meet the needs of various planetary scientists in their one shot at gathering new data on Mars. The panel's recommendation to NASA: "Do not use fixed-price contracts when development is required, or when changes are anticipated or when control over technical implementation is required."

Redesigning the probe to accommodate new instruments was expensive and caused delays and therefore had to be kept to a minimum. But that frugality contributed to problems bad enough that, as Coffey said, "if you reread Mars Observer and did nothing different, there's a high probability you would lose it again." In losing Observer, scientists lost not only the years of effort that went into its production, but years of new experiments that could have been devised around its findings.

Funding for the project seems to have been penny-wise but pound-foolish, as the saying goes. The idea of Mars exploration won Congress' approval, but the scientists and agencies involved were forced to work under a one-mission constraint that turned out to be disastrous. If several smaller missions had been approved instead, the amount of changes and new instruments required for each would probably have been much less, and the mismanagement that plagued the Observer project might have been avoided. Even if the first probe had been lost entirely, it would not have taken so many experiments — and nearly a billion dollars — with it.

Parceling out some money for space exploration is Congress' reluctant concession to the notion that America, and humanity in general, has a future as well as a present. Congress likes putting price limits on scientific undertakings; it makes them seem restrained and responsible. These price limits, though, can be arbitrary, having no real relation to the amount of money it takes to adequately fund a given project. In the case of Observer, Congress seems to have encouraged the scientific community to put all its eggs in one basket — and to make sure the basket was a relatively cheap one.

Gloria Mitchell
Viewpoints Editor

LETTERS

Snake oil

To the Editor:

It was with some alarm that I read "Teaching the medicine of touching" (*DI*, Feb. 11). Touch is undoubtedly an important component of the doctor-patient relationship, but I am concerned about the grandiose claims of its curative value put forth by Ms. Fox. Claiming to cure cancer, failed livers, and AIDS and to put breast cancer into remission (99 percent of the time!) without solid, unbiased evidence is irresponsible at best. At worst, delaying potentially curative medical intervention may lead to a worsened physical condition or

death. The Bio-Magnetic Educational Foundation theories stink of the promises of snake oil salesmen. I was unable to find any literature supporting their claims, and unless their findings can stand up to impartial scientific scrutiny, Ms. Fox may indeed "get more out of it than the person being healed." To the vast majority of physicians, medicine is much more than "big business"; it is a career and a commitment. Touch is not threatening, the thought that a misguided person will be harmed is.

Loree K. Kallianen, M.D.
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.

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TOM HUNTER

Cop and alleged shoplifter loses job



The mythical ideal of the police officer was best personified by Andy Griffith of Mayberry, R.F.D. fame. The only thing Sheriff Andy and Deputy Barney wanted was peace and quiet. They were the epitome of good cops.

Unfortunately, modern cops don't quite fit that stereotype. Take the sad case of officer Russell M. Long — fired on Feb. 11, 1994 after nearly five years on the Iowa City police force. Why? Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake won't say, although this is the only time in his career he has summarily terminated a police officer.

Some presumptuous persons have suggested that officer Long's firing may be related to his arrest, three days earlier, for allegedly shoplifting a few baby-related items from the Coralville Target store.

The former golden boy of the department, Long was famous for having survived 18 months as an undercover cop in Iowa City, buying cocaine and giving the sellers lengthy prison terms. Prior to his undercover stint, Long spent a decade with the Maquoketa police force. Before that he worked as the assistant manager of a Pamida store. Unfortunately, it appears Long learned more when he worked as a criminal than when he worked as a Pamida manager.

What allegedly happened in Target on Feb. 8, 1994 is a matter of public record. Dressed in his street clothes, and not officially acting undercover, Long was alleged to have stolen several items from the store by hiding them on his person.

Target filed a complaint that alleged the defendant "committed theft in the fifth degree

by taking property belonging to Target stores without paying for said property, to wit: one package Trojan condoms, two packages of Gerber 'Onesies' clothing. The value not exceeding \$100.00 (actual value \$23.97).

"Defendant was observed by store security, pick (sic) up the above merchandise, then following the defendant past the check-out without paying for the property. The defendant had left the store when confronted."

Pity the defendant for committing his alleged crime in Coralville. Perhaps an Iowa City merchant who would have recognized officer Long

Nowadays, cops seem less like officers of the law than roving bullies and troublemakers.

might have ignored the whole episode. After all, the accused officer came to Iowa City to work as an undercover agent for the sainted Johnson County Area Multi-Agency Task Force.

In his 18 months with the task force, didn't Long fight for truth, justice and the American way? Didn't he represent God, mom, apple pie and baseball? And after all, in baseball stealing is allowed.

In other words, Long was trained to pose as a criminal drug buyer, to gain the confidence of locals and infiltrate their Johnson County crime network.

In his recent free-lance work, Long infiltrated the Coralville Target and gained the confidence of the store's clerks into thinking he was a genuine customer. Instead of cocaine, the alleged crime was theft of baby clothes and condoms.

Long's current predicament, that of being unemployed and charged with a misdemeanor, puts an ironic spin on several statements he made to the Cedar Rapids *Gazette* on July 14, 1991. In the article, Long paraded his joy at working as a successful fink. He excelled at striking up friendships with strangers to buy cocaine. Then he gave his new friends surprise presents — 10-year jail sentences. Former officer Long's description of making an undercover drug buy sounds eerily reminiscent of what might cross the mind of a shoplifter when snatching some items:

"From my first buy to my last buy I was nervous," Long said. "If you aren't nervous, you let your guard down. If you let your guard down, you'll do something stupid."

Apparently, the former officer will have to eat his words. The Johnson County Clerk of Court's office has seen a huge media interest in the case. It seems everybody wants to see a cop take a fall.

People are overjoyed when cops get caught in their own net. Cops no longer appear benevolent. They seem arrogant and hostile. Nowadays, cops seem less like officers of the law than roving bullies and troublemakers.

The glee that has accompanied the arrest and firing of former officer Long was cultivated by every obnoxious officer Poppinfresh, who decided whether or not to give you a speeding ticket depending on how much you kissed his ass.

Cops don't seem like the good guys anymore. No matter how many baseball-style cop cards the police hand out, the public will still see them as black hats who have more in common with the criminals than they do with Deputy Barney and Sheriff Andy.

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

THIS MODERN WORLD

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW



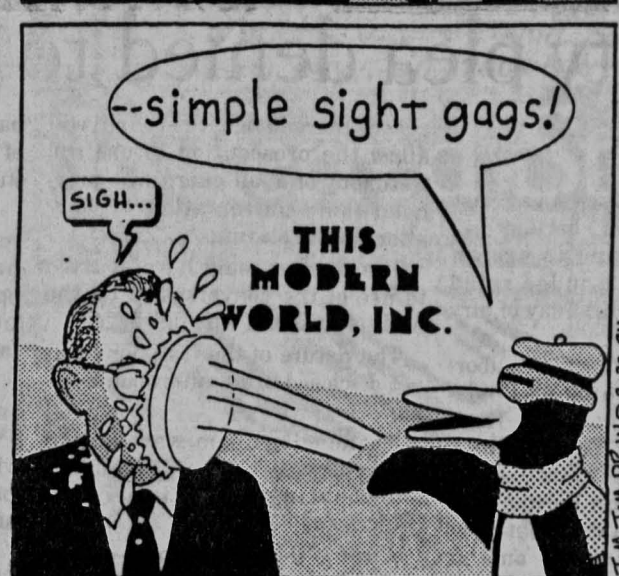
A12
Penguin Defends Verbosity
(Continued from Page A1)

Mr. Penguin said, "I mean, if you take that line of reasoning to its logical extreme, people wouldn't want any articles or reviews or features in their newspaper either! They'd want nothing but photographs and colorful charts!"

"Now, Sparky," interjected the cartoon's business manager, Bob Friendly, "we don't want to offend our editors! Maybe we could just try

it their way — it might even make our strip a little more marketable!"

"So what you're saying is that you think we should make an effort to be more accessible," replied Mr. Penguin. The seemingly beleaguered Mr. Friendly responded enthusiastically in the affirmative, and Mr. Penguin continued, "I think I understand. Instead of all this dialogue, you'd rather see more —



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COL. HARRY SUMMERS

Sportsmanship, character are lost virtues

"Just to think," said humorist H. Allen Smith on first seeing the athletic grounds at the English boys' school at Eton, "this is where Gen. Cornwallis lost the battle of Yorktown." It was a riposte to the Duke of Wellington's famous remark, "The battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton."

Said in jest, Smith's remark may have been more correct than he knew, for the long-held idea that character, an absolute prerequisite for military leadership, can be built on athletic playing fields is now open to serious question. "Sportsmanship" in its present form may be the very destroyer of character.

As enshrined by the media, "sportsmanship" now means such tawdry spectacles as a famous college basketball coach — a former coach at the U.S. Military Academy, no less — throwing chairs onto the court in a childish snit. That juvenile behavior is mirrored by "professional" baseball coaches petulantly kicking dirt at umpires like ill-bred 3-year-olds when calls don't suit them. But rather than heap contempt on what in earlier days would have surely been seen as unsportsmanlike conduct, the media exalts such brattish behavior, and the fans eat it up.

Even the Olympic Games, pompously proclaimed as the epitome of "sportsmanship," have been tainted with the Kerrigan-Harding affair. The "healthy competition" the Games were supposed to breed has now degenerated into the attempted maiming of an athlete to pave the way to the big bucks "sportsmanship" now provides.

The effect of "sports" on campuses has been deadly. In 1952, Kurt Vonnegut wrote "Player Piano," a "book not about what is, but a book about what could be." Set in the not too distant future, one of the themes of this satirical novel is how the football coaches have completely tak-

en over the universities, and the teaching departments have become mere afterthoughts.

In other words, Vonnegut described what has almost become a reality on many large university campuses today. University presidents, who once had the strength of character to uphold the academic integrity of their institutions, have long since sold out. The result has been a prostitution of academic standards as college football teams in particular, once designed to build character, serve instead as boot camps for the National Football League and as focal points for alumni fund raising.

Modern-day athletes have become today's gladiators, performing in televised versions of the Roman circuses. Instead of developing char-

Modern-day athletes have become today's gladiators, performing in televised versions of the Roman circuses. Instead of developing character, the athletes are too often undermined by under the table bribes, doctored educational requirements and, when necessary, forgiveness of felonies.

acter, the athletes are too often undermined by under the table bribes, doctored educational requirements and, when necessary, forgiveness of felonies.

It was bad enough when this degradation was confined to civilian life. But it infiltrated the military as well, where honor, integrity and character are more than mere words. Evidence of that was apparent during the 1976 cheating scandal at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Assigned to the office of the Army chief of staff in the Pentagon, I was appalled to see that

the bulk of the letters from the "old grads" had nothing to do with the betrayal by the cheaters of the academy's (and the Army's) bedrock of "Duty, Honor and Country," but instead was concerned with the effect of the scandal on the football team.

The question ought to have been asked the other way around. As the *Army Times* reported, Vice Adm. David Bennett, investigating a 1992 cheating scandal at the Naval Academy, revealed a 1989 West Point study that found that the obsession with winning and fielding good football teams often corrupts the primary goal of fielding good leaders. "Indeed," the study found, "the worst scandals and the most virulent threats to the honor code stemmed from deception connected with football."

It appears that same dynamic was also at work in the Navy's cheating scandal. "You cannot have a strong military without character," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, during a Feb. 3, 1994 hearing on the honor code at the service academies. He needs to take a close look at the degree to which today's perverted concept of "sportsmanship" undermines that character development.

A place to start is Norman Dixon's 1976 work, "On the Psychology of Military Incompetence" (Basic Books). In words that hit close to home, Dixon commented on the "Victorian cult of muscular Christianity" that plagued the British Army. "The uninitiated might be forgiven for thinking," he said, "that the main purpose of the Royal Military College was to turn out athletes or male models rather than brains capable of mastering the intricacies of war."

A distinguished fellow of the Army War College, Col. Harry Summers holds the Oppenheimer Chair of Warfighting Strategy at the Marine Corps University for the academic year 1993-1994. His column is distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Correspondence

Academic freedom

To the Editor:
At last Wednesday's meeting of the Board of Regents, undergraduates, graduate students, staff and faculty from the UI forced President Rawlings and the regents to think about a matter that they would rather not discuss — the homophobic classroom materials policy and academic freedom. The Campaign for Academic Freedom and all of those who were at the rally and meeting disruption should be commended for keeping the issue alive and demanding that the policy be revoked.
While regents' President Marvin Berenstein refuses to even discuss the issue, he courts dialogue over arming campus security! On the heels of the demonstration he said, "I'm not in favor of guns on campus, but if people want to dialogue, that's fine." The

message is clear — the regents won't discuss academic freedom but will debate the merits of arming campus security in an attempt to intimidate those who demand academic freedom!

President Rawlings called the demonstration "annoying and frustrating." We will not apologize for "annoying" him over what he must consider trivial issues such as homophobia and academic freedom at the UI.

Fortunately, it is not up to Rawlings or the regents to fight homophobia and defend academic freedom on campus. It is up to all of us who believe strongly in the issues. Wednesday's protest and the subsequent reactions demonstrate that our strength is in our numbers. As more and more people actively participate in the Campaign for Academic Freedom, we will be strong enough to overturn the policy and promote real diversity, discussion and debate on campus. Join the Campaign for Academic Freedom tonight at 7 in room 6 of Schaeffer Hall.

Lian Schmidt
Iowa City

Confidence in Dvorsky

To the Editor:
I will vote with confidence and pride for Bob Dvorsky for state senator. I have known Bob since 1972, first as UI master's candidate and graduate, then as public service worker, finally as elected state representative.

I have seen Bob help people with problems and needs many times. Bob has worked for children and youth whose safety has been threatened, for people's security, for people with disabilities who need services, for women who need medical care, women whose rights are threatened and must be protected, and women who are abused, and for students — kindergarten to university — and their education needs.

Knowing Bob's 22 years of public service, started before election to public office, I vouch for Bob's honesty and integrity.
I vouch for Bob's ability to listen, to take in new ideas, to seek consensus and to create solutions that are as fair as possible to every viewpoint — and all done with dignity and respect for all parties.

I know that Bob has a fine, dedicated wife, Susan. Susan supports his public service 100 percent. Bob and Susan's lives center on their children and family life.

I vouch for Bob's voting record since 1986 as state representative.

I guarantee our students, my fellow educators and researchers, and my neighbors that Bob Dvorsky will be a superior state senator, and that Bob will be one of our pillars of good government in the Iowa Legislature.

We can vote with confidence for Bob Dvorsky for state senator.

John Nesbitt
Iowa City

To the Editor:

As our representative to the Iowa Legislature, Bob Dvorsky has represented the interests and concerns of our community with knowledge and sensitivity. He has advocated for legislation that supports families, children, the elderly, the disabled and the disenfranchised.

Bob supports equal rights for women and the right of women to make decisions that affect and determine the course of their lives, decisions that affect their ability to support their families economically, psychologically, spiritually and emotionally.

Please join me in voting for the pro-choice, pro-family, pro-Johnson County candidate, Bob Dvorsky, for state senator.

Dolores Nesbitt
Iowa City

Heritage of hunting

To the Editor:

I would like to address the column by Tom Hunter, "Definitions," in the Jan. 18 DI. First of all, welcome to the real Iowa, Tom. People work here, live here, and yes, hunt and fish here. Some people love the land and spend a hell of a lot more time in nature than you will ever realize, and some feed themselves in a manner more honest and practical than you will ever know.

Unlike the dairy cow, deer are not injected with growth hormones or any other foreign chemicals that you criticize in your Feb. 15 column. A pheasant or rabbit lives about two years regardless if man eats him or not. If you want sadism or torture look to the unnatural world of food processing — not the hunting world. If you added up the animal suffering by conventional methods that have directly or indirectly affected your existence, you may see hunting as an entirely less cruel practice.

Iowa is a bountiful state of natural resources, and if you had done any research, you would find that there are more animals, i.e., deer, turkeys, pheasants, grouse and even bald eagles, now than ever — or at least since man has been here.

How do you come by your food, Tom, fresh, frozen or canned? The

slaughter of forest animals is nonsense. The destruction of prime habitat and the loss of farmland that feeds you is the crime. It would be a far better life if you had to earn your dinner tonight. Instead, you criticize the last vestige of what is real, that which is man in a simpler state. Your synchilla pullover causes more pollution from petrol chemicals to make than that of fur. What could be more natural, or noble, than products made from the hides of wild animals? Haven't you worn a pair of leather shoes or eaten at McD's? I'll bet your Birkenstocks are not made of broccoli. Think about your actions.

Hunters, real hunters, are saddened by housing additions, shopping malls, new factories and the encroachment of mankind on nature. Those are the things that are dangerous — not the people who use their skills to feed themselves. Is it so much grander to watch the Discovery channel than to be a part of real nature? The need to hunt is questioned when we step away from who we really are, what our heritage is and sometimes our namesake, Mr. Hunter. If you want to help nature, step into it, and before you criticize hunters, take a walk in our boots first.

Chris Swanson
Coralville



Student Senate resolution

To the Editor:
The following resolution was passed unanimously at the Feb. 9 meeting of the UI Graduate Student Senate:

Whereas President Hunter Rawlings proposed, and the Board of Regents accepted, a requirement that UI instructors warn students before presenting in class materials that are "unusual or unexpected"; and

Whereas the policy was drafted in response to complaints concerning use of class materials representing homosexual acts or lifestyles, and at least two Teaching Assistants have already been officially reprimanded; and

Whereas the highly subjective nature of the terms "unusual" and "unexpected" could allow Teaching Assistants to be disciplined for presenting virtually any materials or ideas in class, at the discretion of the administration and Board of Regents; and

Whereas most ideas that have changed history have at some point been considered "unusual or unexpected," and it is the function of a university to subject a wide variety of ideas to scrutiny and debate; and

Whereas such a policy threatens academic freedom, engenders a climate of fear among instructors and sanctions homophobia;

Therefore be it resolved that the Graduate Student Senate at the UI urges the Board of Regents and the administration to rescind the classroom materials policy passed on Jan. 19, 1994, and not to reimpose the earlier regents' policy dated Oct. 20, 1993; and

Be it further resolved that the Graduate Student Senate expresses its support for instructors' right to determine what materials are presented in class, and for students' right to see and discuss these materials.

Jean Fallow, graduate student senator
Iowa City

MIKE THOMPSON



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

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

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

Jeff Smith
Chair

William Casey
Publisher

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

The Daily Iowan
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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Attention Bicyclists!

TONIGHT

Come hear our consultant's recommendations for improving bicycle parking and safety on the University of Iowa campus.

We need your comments and suggestions.

Public Meeting/Discussion
Tuesday, Feb. 22
7:00 p.m.
Phillips Hall Auditorium

Sponsored by the UI Facilities Planning Office
Questions? Call 335-1206

LAST WEEK'S COLD CASH WINNERS...

Cash Prize/Winner Entered at

\$100. Jeri SmithBlackstone

\$50. Kimberly J. ShaferEby's

\$25. Barb LevineJCPenney

Please present picture ID in Room 111 of the Communications Center after 10 am to claim your cash.

The Daily Iowan
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

Attention: Iowa City Transit Elderly or Disabled Bus Riders

It is time to renew your elderly or disabled bus passes.
All existing elderly or disabled passes expire March 1, 1994.
New passes will be issued at the following times and locations:

- Iowa City Civic Center Lobby
410 East Washington Street
9 a.m.-1p.m. Tuesday-Friday
February 22 thru February 25.
- Johnson County-Iowa City Senior Center Lobby
28 South Linn Street
11a.m.-1p.m. Tuesday-Thursday
February 22 thru February 24.

Note: You must turn in your old pass in order to be issued a new one.

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BOSNIA

Continued from Page 1A

of Serb guns is "first in a line of good things that will happen in Sarajevo," he said.

Bosnian Vice President Ejup Ganic, deeply pessimistic Sunday about the lack of air strikes, changed his tune and said NATO's power and U.N. troops could be used in other hot spots, such as the embattled city of Mostar.

Kofi Annan, U.N. peacekeeping chief, said in New York that U.N. troops hope to reopen Tuzla airport on March 7. At a NATO summit in January, NATO threatened to use air power to open the airport as well as to facilitate rotation of U.N. troops in Srebrenica.

POPULATION

Continued from Page 1A

meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Even now, the world population of 6 billion is at least three times what the Earth's battered natural resources and depleted energy reserves would be able to comfortably support in 2100, Pimentel said.

Pimentel defines "comfortably support" as providing something close to the current American standard of living but with wiser use of energy and natural resources. Under his scenario, then, if the world's population dropped to 2 billion, most people's standard of living would improve.

"If people do not intelligently control their own numbers, nature will. That we can count on," he said.

Although a decline to 1 billion or 2 billion people over the next century sounds nearly impossible, it could be done by limiting families around the world to an average of 1.5 children, Pimentel said.

Currently, U.S. women have an average of 2.1 children, as do the Swedes. The average birthrate in Rwanda is 8.5; Saudi Arabia, 6.4; Bolivia and Mongolia, 4.6; Argentina, 2.8; Germany, 1.5; Hong Kong, 1.4; and Italy, 1.3, according to the United Nations' State of the World Population report.

Depletion of coal, oil and natural gas, along with uranium reserves,

are one important limit on the number of people that can survive comfortably on Earth, he said.

The other two key limiting factors are crop land and water for irrigation, he said. Each of the three factors, considered separately, leads to a calculation of a comfortably sustainable population of 1 billion to 2 billion in 2100, Pimentel found.

Sandra Postel of the Worldwatch Institute noted that until 1978, the amount of irrigated farmland around the world was growing faster than the population. But in 1978, population growth began to outstrip the growth of irrigated land.

"That raises a red flag for food security in the future," she said.

"The water constraints are going to be a major factor."

Many others have taken the Malthusian view that population will soon outstrip resources. But advances in technology, such as the development of new higher-yielding crop varieties in the 1960s, forestalled catastrophe.

Pimentel argues, however, that there are no more technological solutions to be found.

"There's no way out of it. There are just insufficient resources for

these people to live like we do today," he said. "There is no technology I know of for creating more fossil fuel."

Pimentel's study also says that land degradation will lead to a 20 percent drop in world food production during the next 25 years; world reserves of coal, oil, natural gas and uranium will be mostly depleted by 2100; and most countries are consuming ground water several times faster than it is replenished.

STUDY

Continued from Page 1A

ing company which administered the survey, annually asks about 3,600 people to agree or disagree with the statement: "More and more, I find I have to lower my expectations about my standard of living."

American Demographics cross-tabulated those findings with Claritas corporation's PRIZM system, another data gathering company, which separated those respondents into 40 demographic and lifestyle "clusters."

Johnson County was the only area in Iowa, and one of just a handful of counties in the upper Midwest, that fell into the "most likely to agree" category. Many felt their desired standard of living was unachievable or would be difficult to attain.

UI sociology Professor Fred Pampel is not surprised by the survey results.

"The younger generation tends to be cynical and pessimistic about their chances," he said. "They've had a rough go of it."

"They enter college with these high expectations and then realize the job market doesn't pan out the way they like."

Pampel said the recent recession and changes in international economics has made it harder than before to reach the "American dream."

Pampel added that the job market is a lot tougher now than when he entered the work force.

"We came of age in the '60s when everything was booming and the job market was looking good. Things are a lot rougher now," he said.

UI sophomore Shannon Gastro thinks she'll need to go to graduate school and work harder than those before her to get the same standard of living.

"I think some families can get by on one income but not many. There just seems like there's more and more things that you have to pay for — day care, insurance," Gastro, a prenursing major, said.

Jim Kunik, a prebusiness major, disagreed that he has to lower his standard of living expectations but agreed that the job market is more competitive than it has been in the past.

Kunik re-entered the UI after working in sales for four years. He said he was successful in sales without a degree but expects to be



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

A UI diploma does not ensure financial success, and many graduates are finding themselves bound by their billfolds. A recent demographic survey has found that college-town residents are lowering their expected standards of living.

better off after he graduates.

"Whether you're college educated or not, you have to create your opportunities," he said.

Hurst said that while the job market may be rough, students need to work hard to get their first jobs and be realistic.

"A lot of the recession has tended

to hit college graduates harder than other groups," Hurst said.

She emphasized that first jobs, even if not ideal, should be viewed positively.

"Sometimes we get in our head that this is the job we'll have for the next 10 years," Hurst said.

ALLOCATIONS

Continued from Page 1A

\$20.10 per student.

Roy said a proposal for more money from tuition for student groups will be made to the Iowa State Board of Regents on March 16.

Regents Executive Director Wayne Richey said he did not know enough about the proposal to comment on the chances of it passing.

SABAC is unsure whether the regents will agree to the increase.

"I would like to say that these groups can count on at least the 50

cent increase, but I can't say for sure what the administration is thinking," she said.

As of Monday, there were only two groups signed up to give presentations to SABAC in hopes of receiving more money. Student Publications Inc., met with the committee Monday night, and RVAP will make their presentation Tuesday evening.

Roy said unless the regents approve additional funding from tuition, there is not much more SABAC will be able to do.

BUS FIRE

Continued from Page 1A

The cause of the fire has yet to be determined, but Department of Public Safety Lt. Mike Lang said it is believed to be electrical.

Since the diesel tanks are located at the front of the bus and the fire was about 30 feet away in the back engine, the chance of an explosion was minimized, McClatchey said.

"It's frustrating and expensive," he said. "But it could have been a lot worse and we're fortunate no one was injured."

The bus will be out of service for at least a month.

This is the third Cambus to suffer major damage this month. On Feb. 10, two buses collided on Stadium Drive, requiring approximately \$25,000 to \$30,000 in

repair. One of those buses is still being worked on, McClatchey said.

"When it rains, it pours," he said. "This is, as far as damage, the worst since I've been here. Damagewise, both accidents are pretty comparable."

McClatchey, who has been Cambus coordinator for six years, said the main concern now is getting the buses back in service. Cambus runs 14 buses during the day and has three spares. The recent accidents have brought the reserve down to one. McClatchey will be calling other bus companies to try to lease a bus or two until the Cambus fleet is at full strength.

"This is once in a blue moon, and now we have two in a short period of time," he said. "Hopefully we'll be all right for years to come."

The Daily Iowan

COLD CASH GIVEAWAY

What's the deal?

This is the fourth of six weekly drawings for \$175 each week in **COLD CASH** presented by *The Daily Iowan*. This ad will appear in *The Daily Iowan* each Tuesday now through March 8. Readers simply fill out the coupons that appear in the paper and enter at the participating businesses. Three winners will be drawn each week (\$100, \$50 and \$25) from the coupons dropped off at the stores that week and will be announced in the **following Tuesday's paper**.

To enter this week, just:

1. Fill out coupon(s) with your name, address, and phone number.
2. Clip out the coupon(s). Entries must be made on coupons clipped from *The Daily Iowan*.
3. Drop coupons in entry boxes at participating stores now through Monday, February 28 at 10 am.
4. Limit one coupon per person, per store. Coupons placed in the wrong store's box will be disqualified. Note: There are 12 coupons

on this page. The more stores at which you enter, the better your chances of winning, so start clipping!

5. No purchase necessary.
6. The names of the week's winners will appear in next Tuesday's paper.

DI staff & families are ineligible.

100 SUBWAY 100
Lenoch & Cilek Mall Downtown • 338-1149

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

100 HUNDREDDOLLARS 100

100 The Daily Iowan 100
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

100 HUNDREDDOLLARS 100

100 VORTEX 100
211 East Washington
Open Daily 10-9; Fri & Sat 10-10; Sun 1-7
• 337-3434
We've Got a Beautiful World In Store For You!

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

100 HUNDREDDOLLARS 100

100 GALAXY 100
Old Capitol Center • 337-3133

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

100 HUNDREDDOLLARS 100

100 Blackstone 100
337-5825
17 S. Dubuque
Iowa City's Oldest & Finest Saloon... For Men & Women
(Across from First National Bank)

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

100 HUNDREDDOLLARS 100

100 IOWA CITY TENNIS & FITNESS CENTER 100
2400 N. Dodge
Next to Country Inn
351-LOVE

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

100 HUNDREDDOLLARS 100

100 EBYS 100
Athletic Co.
Plaza Centre One
Downtown

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

100 HUNDREDDOLLARS 100

100 Ewers Men's Store 100
FOUR FLOORS • DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY • 337-3345

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

100 HUNDREDDOLLARS 100

100 Iowa Book & Supply Co. 100
Downtown across from the Old Capitol

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

100 HUNDREDDOLLARS 100

100 JCPenney 100
Old Capitol Mall

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

100 HUNDREDDOLLARS 100

100 Zephyr COPIES 100
124 E. Washington St. • Iowa City, IA

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

100 HUNDREDDOLLARS 100

100 The Daily Iowan 100
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

100 HUNDREDDOLLARS 100

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1994

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

College basketball

- Illinois at Michigan, tonight 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
- Arkansas at Georgia, tonight 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
- Seton Hall at Syracuse, Wednesday 6 p.m., ESPN.
- Duke at Florida State, Wednesday 8 p.m., ESPN.
- SMU at Houston, Thursday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
- Massachusetts at Temple, Thursday 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

- Sonics at Hawks, Wednesday 6:35 p.m., TBS.
- Warriors at Bulls, Wednesday 7:30 p.m., WGN.
- Knicks at Rockets, Thursday 7 p.m., TNT.

SPORTS QUIZ

Which conference has the most teams named to this week's Division I men's college basketball poll?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Hawkeyes women drop to 14th in latest poll

The Iowa women's basketball team fell to No. 14 in the latest poll, released Monday.

The Hawkeyes (16-5) are coming off a 62-48 win over Purdue Friday before losing 63-59 to Indiana Sunday.

Tennessee received 60 first-place votes and 1,620 points from a nationwide panel of women's coaches.

Penn State (20-1) grabbed the remaining five first-place votes and 1,561 points to hold second. The Lady Lions beat Michigan State Sunday to regain possession of first place in the Big Ten.

Colorado (21-3), which moved ahead of Kansas atop the Big Eight, remained third.

NFL

Bears pick up Kramer

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Erik Kramer, who started the final four games of last season for Detroit, has signed three-year, \$8.1 million contract with the Chicago Bears.

The Bears said they will try to trade three-year starter Jim Harbaugh.

Kramer won three of the final four games with Detroit as the Lions won the NFC Central title. He completed 87 of 138 passes in the regular season for 1,002 yards and eight touchdowns. He had three interceptions.

Harbaugh was the quarterback for the league's worst offense as the Bears finished 7-9. He completed 200 of 325 passes for 2,002 yards, 11 interceptions and seven touchdowns.

Harbaugh was paid \$5 million for the 1993 season and has three years left on a four-year, \$13 million contract. The remaining years are not guaranteed.

COLLEGE

Four teams invited to join Big Eight Conference

DALLAS (AP) — Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor have been invited to join the Big Eight beginning with the 1996-97 season, according to several reports published today.

The *Houston Chronicle*, *The Houston Post* and *The Dallas Morning News* all reported the story. The *Post* story was copyrighted.

The *Chronicle* quoted three Southwest Conference school presidents and the *Post* and the *Morning News* cited sources in both leagues. The *Post* said the schools have until Friday to give the Big Eight a decision.

The remaining four teams in the 79-year-old SWC — Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Rice and Houston — have been told they were not invited to join the Big Eight, the newspapers said.



Associated Press

Italy's Roland Ramoser, left, uses his stick to check the United States' Peter Laviolette in the first period of the Americans' 7-1 win Monday in Lillehammer. The United States earned a medal-round berth.

BASKETBALL

Iowa's Settles, Winters take control

Kris Wiley

The Daily Iowan

Following Iowa's 83-69 win over Illinois Saturday night, Illinois coach Lou Henson was quick to stress the play of the Hawkeyes' post players.

"Those inside people are about as good as we have in this league," Henson said. "(Jess) Settles is a tremendous player and (James) Winters is having a great year — one of the best 6-5, 6-6 players around — he's that good."

When the basketball season began, Iowa's inside play was a question mark. Winters had started 29 games as a junior and was second on the team with 5.5 rebounds a game and third in scoring at 8.6 points. But standing 6-foot-5, it would be tough to fill the shoes vacated by 6-10 Acie Earl.

The Hawkeyes have established a post game, due in part to Winters' leadership. The Joliet, Ill., native leads the Hawkeyes in scoring at 18.9 points a game while pulling down 6.9 boards a contest.

What is more surprising is the impact of Settles. The 6-7 freshman forward from Winfield, Iowa, not only leads the team with 7.1 rebounds a game, he stands at the top of the Big Ten in field-goal percentage at 59 percent. He is eighth in the league in rebounds and free-throw percentage.

"He's been playing consistently every night in and every night out," Winters said of Settles. "A freshman coming in and leading the league in field-goal percentage, that's really outstanding. He's one of the hardest workers I've ever seen since I've been here. Hopefully that will pay off for him coming down the road."

Settles' name has been tossed around with Illinois guard Kiwane Garris and Wisconsin's Rashard

Griffith as candidates for Big Ten Freshman of the Year, but Settles hasn't given it much thought.

"It would just be an honor," Settles said. "I'm just really trying to put these last games together. Those guys are great players and it's just kind of neat to even be mentioned in their names."

Settles, who attributes his shooting success to playing inside, said he would like to concentrate more on rebounding.

"I'd rather lead the league in rebounding than field-goal percentage," he said. "I guess if you lead the league in field-goal percentage, it's just a trait of team-oriented basketball."

Settles said he has learned from Winters, and the Hawkeyes will find it difficult to replace their lone senior next season.

"I think Russ (Millard) and I will have to do a little more, even maybe some leadership qualities. You'll see next year that we'll be hurting a little without Winters because he's done a great job for us. He's been a great leader for us," he said.

Winters has been steady throughout the season, scoring in double figures in every game. He has hit career-highs this season in points, with 26 against Dartmouth, and rebounds, with 11 against Drake and Lehigh.

"I just go out and play hard, and if people give me respect, they give me respect, and if they don't, I'm going to go out and earn it," Winters said.

While the Hawkeyes led the nation in rebounding last year, they are third in the conference this season with a margin of 2.9. Illinois, with 6-9 forwards Shelly Clark and Deon Thomas, lead the Big Ten at 4.2. Yet, the Hawkeyes out-rebounded Illinois Saturday 45-28.

"Being big doesn't have that much to do with it," Winters said. "It's more of an inner drive to go out there and be aggressive and go get the rebound."

"We knew (this season) we didn't have the height, but we did have the quickness. If you can't out-jump someone to the ball, you can always out-quick someone to the ball. That's what we try to do."

With just six games left in his Iowa career, Winters said the Hawkeyes will need a leader like Settles for the future.

"We need some people to step up and take that role and Jess has been doing that all year round, actually," he said. "He's done a lot this year, but next year I expect to see a lot more of Jess Settles."

James Winters

Position: Forward
Year: Senior
Height: 6-5
Hometown: Joliet, Ill.

Pts.	Reb.	Avg.	Avg.	FC%	FT%
18.9	6.9	.465	.638		

Jess Settles

Position: Forward
Year: Freshman
Height: 6-7
Hometown: Winfield, Iowa

Pts.	Reb.	Avg.	Avg.	FC%	FT%
13.9	7.1	.593	.743		

Source: UI Sports Information D/IME

U.S. hockey crushes Italians

Larry McShane
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — No medals Monday for America — not for Bonnie, and not for Picabo. A shot at one, though, for the U.S. hockey team after their first victory of the Olympics.

A fired-up American team blistered Italy for five first period goals as they swept into the last spot of the medals round with a 7-1 victory — not a miracle on ice, but good enough to advance Team Tie (1-1-3).

If the U.S. victory raised hopes for a repeat of 1980, Torvill and Dean skated in hopes of repeating 1984 — and they came up short.

The Sarajevo gold medalists settled for bronze in Lillehammer.

The hockey team struggled through its first four games, tying France, Slovakia and Canada before losing to Sweden. The loss set up Monday's showdown with the Italians, who would have advanced with a victory.

With Peter Ferraro scoring twice, the U.S. grabbed a 5-0 lead before the first 15 minutes were gone — their first lead of more than one goal in the Olympics. They outshot the Italians 47-16 in dominating the game.

The hockey team now plays undefeated Finland in the next round.

On the ice in Hamar, the pairs

figure skating climaxed with the free dance. Sentimental favorites Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean of Great Britain, who came into the night tied for first, settled for third in the ice dancing competition.

The gold went to Russians Oksana Gritschuk and Evgeni Platov, with their teammates Maia Usova and Alexander Zhulin — the reigning world champions — taking the silver.

Speedskater Bonnie Blair missed her record-setting sixth medal by .03 of a second in the women's 1,500-meter speedskating, while it wasn't close at all for skier Picabo See OLYMPICS, Page 3B



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jess Settles, left, and James Winters have established a solid inside game for the Hawkeyes this season. Settles leads the Big Ten in field-goal percentage and Winters leads the team in scoring.

'Blue Chips' drops ball on player exploitation issue

"We players who cashed the checks, we felt like it was our last chance to slap the NCAA in the face. It's really frustrating to you as a player how their rules use the players and let schools make a lot of money off you."

— Mike Wells, former Iowa football player

While the salaries of professional athletes hemorrhage like an atomic mushroom cloud, college football and basketball players remain the lowest-paid entertainers around. Collegiate sports are multi-million dollar industries, yet the vast majority of their par-



Joel Donofrio

ticipants see not one nickel of the immense profit they produce.

Last weekend, the movie "Blue Chips" began what will surely be a lucrative run at the nation's movie theaters. The crux of the script concerns whether or not college athletes should be paid. Unfortunately, "Blue Chips" focuses on this issue from the coach's perspective. Meanwhile, the college basketball players at the movie's fictional Western University have little to say about how their athletic talent is used to generate big bucks.

In fact, the "Blue Chips" marketing campaign provides a shining example of how athletes' images can be used to make money for someone else. Recent college and current NBA stars Calbert Cheaney, Matt Nover, Anfernee Hardaway, and of course Shaquille ("that cat can rap!") O'Neal are

plastered across posters and TVs everywhere, extolling pre-teens to see them slam and jam on the big screen.

At least these professional basketball players were paid for their star power, which is more than current college athletes can say. It was ironic to watch "Blue Chips" hammer its viewers over the head with the message "paying college basketball players is bad," while the movie itself thrives because of the popularity of NCAA basketball.

"Blue Chips" could have been an entertaining, in-depth look at how college athletes are exploited, but the movie instead focuses on the moral hang-ups of head coach Pete Bell. The argument that those who profit off college athletes "owe them something" is presented not by the players but by a slimy athletic program booster named Hap-

py. As the movie's designated bad guy, Happy's message about players deserving compensation for their profit-producing efforts is undermined by his character's numerous flaws.

That's a shame, because real-life college athletes who have seen money swirling around them are angry. Recently, a story emerged which described how some college football players are not only voicing their frustrations about "the system" but acting on them.

Last Tuesday, the *Des Moines Register* reported how former Hawkeye defensive tackle Mike Wells cashed a \$100 check sent to him from North Carolina businessman Dick DeVenizio. Both Wells and DeVenizio said the check was used as a vehicle to protest NCAA rules they claim allow coaches and university athletic departments to

exploit their athletes.

Former Iowa football players Maurea Crain and Paul Burmeister were not sent checks, but agreed with Wells that NCAA rules are not only exploitative, but take away rights that other college students enjoy. Full scholarship athletes are not allowed to have a job during the school year, are given housing stipends which often fall short of most area apartment rents, and are not allowed to receive meals or even simple gifts from out of town friends, the players said.

Walk-on players are even worse off than scholarship recipients, Wells explained.

"It really got me mad to see guys who walk on, who give everything they have to make the team just for the honor of being on the team, See EXPLOITATION, Page 2B

TODAY ON TV
TUESDAY
FEB. 22

Programming on **CBS**

- Cross-country skiing—men's 4x10k relay
- Figure skating—women's preview
- Ski jumping—team event
- Short track speed skating report

Programming on **TNT**

- Weekend recaps
- Ice hockey—TBA
- Speed skating—short-track (women's/men's)
- Ski jumping—team 120k
- Skiing—cross-country—men's 4 x 10k relay

Programming on **CBS**

- Figure skating—women's preview
- Ski jumping—team event
- Short track speed skating—men's 1000m, women's 3000m relay
- Cross-country skiing—men's 4 x 10k relay

In and around the '94 Winter Games

All times EST

These events may be available for TNT broadcasts on the days listed above. The final schedule will be determined on day prior to air time.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

The Big Ten has four teams in the poll — Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana and Purdue.

WOMEN'S BBALL POLL

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 Feb. 20, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous rankings:

Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Tennessee(60)	25-1,1620	1
2. PennSt.(5)	20-1,1561	2
3. Colorado	21-3,1482	3
4. Connecticut	22-2,1405	4
5. North Carolina	22-2,1341	5
6. SouthernCal	19-2,1300	7
7. TexasTech	21-1,1224	8
8. LouisianaTech	20-3,1091	12
9. Virginia	21-3,1062	6
10. Purdue	20-4,992	9
11. Stanford	16-5,945	13
12. Kansas	19-4,850	10
13. Vanderbilt	19-4,845	14
14. Iowa	16-5,836	11
15. SetonHall	21-3,716	16
16. Alabama	18-5,615	17
17. BoiseSt.	20-3,500	19
18. Montana	20-3,425	21
19. SouthernMiss.	19-2,328	24
20. Washington	16-6,322	15
21. FloridaIntl.	19-3,232	18
22. Florida	20-4,182	—
23. W. Kentucky	18-6,175	23
24. Mississippi	21-6,161	—
25. Rutgers	15-5,148	20

Others receiving votes: Georgia 106; San Diego St. 78; Clemson 76; Oregon 64; Auburn 57; Oklahoma St. 51; Bowling Green 45; SW Missouri 38; Indiana 37; Northwestern 28; Santa Clara 28; Hawaii 25; N. Illinois 22; Toledo 21; UCLA 19; New Mexico St. 16; Ala.-Birmingham 7; Arkansas St. 6; George Washington 5; Kent 5; Stephen F. Austin 5; Virginia Tech 5; NW Louisiana 4; Texas A&M 3; Creighton 2; Minnesota 2; Marquette 2; Old Dominion 2; Pittsburgh 1.

MEN'S BBALL POLL

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 20, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous rankings:

Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Arkansas(60)	20-2,1620	1
2. Duke	19-3,1501	6
3. Michigan(3)	19-4,1406	7
4. North Carolina(1)	21-5,1365	2
5. Connecticut(1)	22-3,1341	3
6. Missouri	20-2,1321	12
7. Kentucky	20-5,1104	11
8. Temple	19-4,1082	13
9. Arizona	21-4,1063	15
10. Kansas	21-5,952	4
11. Massachusetts	21-5,938	10
12. Indiana	16-5,935	16
13. Louisville	20-4,930	5
14. Purdue	21-4,916	9
15. UCLA	18-3,817	8
16. Florida	21-4,676	17
17. California	18-5,598	19
18. Syracuse	17-5,552	14
19. SaintLouis	20-3,438	18
20. Minnesota	18-8,326	20
21. BostonCollege	18-7,194	—
22. Marquette	18-7,189	22
23. GeorgiaTech	14-9,157	25
24. OklahomaSt.	18-7,122	—
25. NewMexicoSt.	19-3,98	—

Other receiving votes: Cincinnati 96; Ala.-Birmingham 94; Maryland 71; Penn 42; Texas 35; Georgetown 27; Wake Forest 20; Wisconsin 20; New Orleans 13; Xavier, Ohio 13; Illinois 10; Murray St. 10; New Mexico 8; Alabama 7; W. Kentucky 5; Ohio U. 4; Coppin St. 3; Kansas St. 3; Clemson 1; Texas A&M 1; Weber St. 1.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New York	36	15	706	—	—
Orlando	30	20	600	5	—
New Jersey	26	24	520	9	—
Miami	26	25	510	10	—

NY Rangers	38	16	4	80	210	152
New Jersey	31	19	8	70	209	163
Washington	28	26	6	62	191	181
Florida	25	23	10	60	166	163
Philadelphia	28	29	4	60	218	233
NY Islanders	24	28	6	54	195	191
Tampa Bay	22	31	8	52	161	182

Northeast Division

Boston	30	19	11	71	193	166
Montreal	31	22	8	70	205	177
Pittsburgh	29	20	11	69	216	215
Buffalo	30	24	7	67	203	162
Quebec	23	31	5	51	189	204
Hartford	21	33	6	48	175	207
Ottawa	9	44	8	26	149	275

WESTERN CONFERENCE Central Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Toronto	33	17	11	77	206	170
Detroit	35	19	5	75	265	204
Dallas	33	21	7	73	220	195
St. Louis	31	21	8	70	195	194
Chicago	27	26	7	61	178	169
Winnipeg	17	37	7	41	176	250

Pacific Division

Calgary	31	21	9	71	225	187
Vancouver	29	28	2	60	198	194
San Jose	22	27	11	55	170	198
Anaheim	23	34	4	50	170	188
Los Angeles	21	32	6	48	217	235
Edmonton	15	38	9	39	184	229

Monday's Games

N.Y. Islanders 4, Washington 0
N.Y. Rangers 4, Pittsburgh 3, OT
Dallas 6, San Jose 3
Philadelphia 8, Montreal 7
Toronto 6, Los Angeles 4
Buffalo 2, Quebec 1

Florida vs. Winnipeg at Hamilton, Ont., 6:35 p.m.
Calgary at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	36	15	706	—
Orlando	30	20	600	5
New Jersey	26	24	520	9
Miami	26	25	510	10

Boston	20	31	392	16
Philadelphia	20	32	385	16
Washington	16	36	308	20

Central Division

Atlanta	35	16	686	—
Chicago	35	16	686	—
Cleveland	27	24	529	6
Indiana	25	24	510	9
Charlotte	23	28	451	12
Milwaukee	15	37	288	20
Detroit	13	39	255	22

WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	39	14	736	—
Houston	36	13	735	1
Utah	34	19	642	5
Denver	25	26	490	13
Minnesota	15	35	300	22
Dallas	7	45	135	31

Pacific Division

Seattle	36	13	735	—
Phoenix	34	16	680	2
Golden State	30	20	600	6
Portland	30	21	588	7
LA Lakers	19	31	380	17
LA Clippers	17	32	347	19
Sacramento	17	34	333	20

Sunday's Games

New Jersey 122, Washington 101
Indiana 101, Seattle 95
Orlando 109, Milwaukee 104
Cleveland 105, Charlotte 101, OT
Denver 97, Atlanta 92
L.A. Lakers 107, Philadelphia 95
Portland 102, Boston 93

Monday's Games

San Antonio 114, Minnesota 89
Chicago 118, Charlotte 93
Miami 128, Washington 88
Dallas 98, Detroit 88
Utah 119, Philadelphia 92
Phoenix 112, Sacramento 86

Today's Games

Seattle at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago 118, Charlotte 93
Miami 128, Washington 88
Minnesota at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

Sox's McDowell out after season

Associated Press

On a day when Cy Young winner Jack McDowell declared he would leave the Chicago White Sox after this season, the team was shaken Monday by the announcement that reliever Scott Radinsky has a potentially dangerous growth on the left side of his neck.

"Preliminary tests were performed both in California and here in Sarasota revealing a growth in the lower neck area," said White Sox general manager Ron Schueler, adding test results will be released in the next few days.

Radinsky was 8-2 with four saves and a 4.28 ERA in a career-high 73 games last season. He has averaged 68 appearances in four years with Chicago.

McDowell arrived at spring training a day after losing his second salary arbitration hearing in the last three years. He will make \$5.3 million this season, rather than the \$6.5 million he sought.

McDowell, 22-10 with a 3.37 ERA for the AL West-winning White Sox last year, said he isn't upset with the amount he will be paid. Instead, he said he's frustrated that he still does not have a

long-term contract. "It's a guarantee," he said. "I won't be back next year."

McDowell can become a free agent after the season. He has expressed a desire to be traded, and repeated Monday that a deal would not bother him.

On a less discordant note for the White Sox, Michael Jordan finally popped a ball over the fence at camp in Sarasota, Fla.

Jordan, who had not connected since camp opened, homered to left-center off minor league manager Mike Gellinger. The drive came on Jordan's last swing of batting practice, just after he got some advice from AL MVP Frank Thomas.

Today, Jordan gets his first try at hitting against major league pitchers.

Darryl Strawberry, meanwhile, continued hitting long drives at the Los Angeles Dodgers' camp in Vero Beach, Fla. He was limited to 32 games last year because of back surgery the previous September.

Goose Gossage is hoping for a strong spring, too, at Oakland's camp at Scottsdale Community College in Arizona.



Michael Jordan, left, receives some hitting instructions from Chicago's Frank Thomas during batting practice Monday in Sarasota, Fla.

Gossage has made the Athletics' staff for two straight years as a non-roster player because of his showings at camp. He's trying to do it again at age 42.

Gossage was 4-5 with a 4.53 ERA in middle relief last season for the Athletics. He was released by

the A's before being picked up by Oakland again.

Florida Marlins reliever Joe Klink was not able to work out Monday in Melbourne, Fla. He remained in the hospital for a second night as doctors tried to determine the origin of his chest pains.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NCAA not giving in to black coaches' concerns

Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — The NCAA will address the concerns of the Black Coaches Association, but will not derail planned scholastic reforms, NCAA Presidents Commission Chairwoman Judith Albino says.

"The concerns that underlie what the BCA has been doing are important for all of us in higher education," said Albino, University of Colorado president. "We've had a breakdown in communication and we need some help in getting that going again. That's why we're going

to mediation.

"But I think that on behalf of the Presidents Commission, my message is very clearly, 'We're not backing away from the reform movement.'"

The BCA has been at odds with the commission and the NCAA over plans to tighten student-athlete eligibility standards, the availability of scholarships and advancement opportunities for blacks.

Three weeks ago, the BCA threatened to boycott basketball games to draw attention to its con-

cerns, but called it off when the Justice Department offered to mediate talks with the BCA, the NCAA and the Presidents Commission.

The start of mediation has been delayed by scheduling conflicts.

One of the BCA's biggest concerns is the NCAA's plan to toughen student-athlete eligibility standards in 1995.

The current standard for incoming athletes is a score of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, or 17 on the American College Test, and a 2.0 grade-point-average in a core

curriculum.

The NCAA Convention has approved legislation that would change the standard to an indexed scale beginning in August 1995. Athletes who have a 2.5 GPA would be required to have a 700 on the SAT or 17 on the ACT. Those with a 2.0 GPA would be required to have a 900 on the SAT, or 21 on the ACT.

The last time standards were toughened, in 1986, the number of minority athletes on scholarship dropped, but the number has since rebounded.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Committee gives NCAA playoffs thumbs up

Doug Tucker

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A football playoff would produce a virtual pot of gold for cash-strapped colleges, a blue-ribbon NCAA committee says.

"The net numbers are big numbers," UCLA Chancellor Charles Young said Monday at an NCAA football forum. "I'd rather not go beyond that."

Young and the other committee members met last week with network executives trying to pin down estimates on what television might bid for rights to a two- and four-team format.

The panel, which includes NCAA executive director Cedric Dempsey, will meet several more times with other groups before presenting its findings to a larger NCAA committee now being formed.

That larger group probably will put a playoff plan together for consideration by schools at the NCAA convention in January 1995.

"I've heard estimates of revenue for a playoff ranging from \$15 million to \$20 million to near \$100 million," Young said, adding that assurances from the networks were "at the upper end of that range."

The upper figure is for at least a four-team format, which the committee appears to be leaning toward.

"At some point, there's a finite amount of advertising dollars, sponsorship money and community support that might come with a one-game tournament," Young said. "I think maybe a four-team playoff maximizes the income."

Young specified he was talking about the net revenue a playoff would produce after subtracting estimated losses from a weakened out-

structure.

"The only thing that makes any sense is net, over what's there now, over what's coming in as a result of football now," he said. "If you look carefully at the net that comes to schools participating in bowls, it's a fairly small figure. And between one-third and 50 percent of that comes from the Rose Bowl."

Public pressure could influence the NCAA's decision, Young conceded.

"I think popular opinion could have some impact on the vote. But we are clearly intending to meet with representatives of a broad section of people, including the athletes," he said. "We are looking at all of the issues involved in whether there should be a playoff or not. None of us is going into it convinced that it ought or ought not to be. We're entering this with an open mind."

EXPLOITATION

Continued from Page 1B

but they couldn't even eat a training table meal," Wells said. "The NCAA, they make a lot of rules, then our coaches and the suit-and-tie guys in the athletic department tell us what to do. We get mad, but they can't do anything about it and

neither can we."

Not surprisingly, it is not "Blue Chips," but Wells, Burmeister, Crain and former college basketball player DeVenzio who provide a more in-depth analysis of the issues surrounding college athletics' financial structure. "Blue Chips" is an entertaining movie, but its preachy ending and flashy

use of NBA players to market the film undermine any chance for a balanced look at a complicated issue.

Perhaps the movie avoided the idea of exploitation on purpose, knowing that a general public sold on the "purity" of unpaid college athletes would not enjoy seeing a film which attacked that ideal.

As DeVenzio himself noted, "People seem to think that if a college athlete has a little money in his pocket, he's dishonest, yet they have no problem accepting other young entertainers such as Brooke Shields or Jennifer Capriati making money off their talents and endorsements."

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Sports

OLYMPICS

Continued from Page 1B

Street, who finished in 10th place in the women's combined after a second in the downhill portion.

Both could have taken a lesson from Russia's Lyubov Egorova, who earned her third gold medal in Lillehammer to tie the all-time Winter Games record of six. Egorova anchored the winning Russian squad in the women's 20-kilometer cross-country relay — her ninth Olympic race, and her ninth Olympic medal.

Blair could have become the biggest U.S. medal winner in Winter Games history by finishing in the top three, but she was not disappointed with her finish.

"Three one-hundredths of a second away ... that was a real strong race for me," Blair reflected. Her time of 2 minutes, 3.44 seconds was a personal best, and "that's what I'm most happy about," said Blair, who has four golds and a bronze in her career.

Blair, who skates for the record again in the 1,000 Wednesday, shed no tears over her fourth-place finish. But gold medalist Emese Hunyady of Austria and bronze medalist Gunda Niemann of Germany both wept on the ice-block medal stand — Hunyady tears of joy, Niemann tears of frustration.

Hunyady, who defected from



American speedskater Bonnie Blair, from Cham-paign, Ill., races through the 1,500-meter event to Olympic Hall in Hamar, Norway, Monday.

Hungary nine years ago, won Austria's first ever speedskating medal. Gold-medal favorite Niemann, who wiped out in the 3,000 last week, was two seconds slower than her personal best in her disappointing third.

"I was nervous, and I took the first lap carefully after falling in the 3,000 meters," said Niemann. The silver went to Svetlana Fedotkina of Russia, helping boost her country's medal total to a Games-leading 19 — nine gold, seven silver and three bronze.

The American medal count stayed at seven, behind Norway's 16 (8 gold, 6 silver and 2 bronze), Italy's 14 (3-3-8) and Germany's 12 (4-2-6).

Sweden finally broke its tie with Fiji in the medals race, collecting its first medal of the Games when Pernilla Wiberg won the women's combined as Swedish King Carl XVI Gustaf triumphantly thrust his fist in the air.

Wiberg was followed by silver medalist Vreni Schneider of Switzerland, while Alenka Dovzan of Slovenia took the bronze.

It was the first time the Americans failed to win a medal in an Alpine race in Lillehammer, where they have collected two golds and two silvers.

Street, who took a silver in the downhill, echoed Blair's feelings: No medal, no disappointment.

"I wasn't really shooting for a medal today, anyway," said Street, shrugging off two poor slalom runs Monday. She had been in second place after the downhill portion of the event.

Egorova was going for the gold — and she found it again. In nine races at Albertville and Lillehammer, she's won six gold and three silver medals — a record unmatched in Winter Olympic cross-country history.

"It feels good to be the best," she said.

"At the same time, it's a victory for the whole Russian team." For the second straight Winter Games, she has collected three gold medals. Her total of six equals the golds won by Soviet speedskater Lydia Skoblikova for the all-time record.

Egorova, 27, has a chance to be alone atop the all-time gold-medal list when she skis the 30K classical Thursday. A medal in that race will tie her with cross-country skier Raisa Smetanina for most medals in Winter Olympic history, 10.

The Americans didn't play the only hockey game Monday — they just played the only one that mattered. Canada defeated Sweden, 3-2, in a game involving two teams already in the medal round. Slovakia won its pool with a 6-2 victory over last-place France.

Slovakia, in its first Olympics, plays Russia in the single-elimination round. Canada plays the Czech Republic, and Sweden meets Germany.

And three American men qualified for the medal round in the aerials competition, led by fourth-place finisher Trace "the Ace" Worthington of Park City, Utah.

Kris Feddersen of Steamboat Springs, Colo., and Eric Bergoust of Missoula, Mont., also qualified. On the women's side, only Tracy Evans of Hornell, N.Y., made the finals.

NFL

Boston College skipper to head Jacksonville franchise

Ron Word
Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Last year, he had a chance to coach one of the most prestigious franchises in sports — the New York Giants.

Tom Coughlin said thank you very much, and stayed at Boston College.

Now, given the chance to coach the Jacksonville Jaguars, one of the newest franchises in sports, Coughlin said thank you very much, and jumped at the chance.

"This is a once in a lifetime opportunity," Coughlin said at a news conference Monday. "I have studied the opportunity in great depth and look forward to the challenges of establishing a team from the ground up."

Contract terms were not disclosed, although the *Boston Globe* reported Monday that Coughlin will receive \$4 million over five years, making him the highest paid rookie coach in NFL history.

Team president David Seldin would say only that the Jaguars have a long-term commitment to Coughlin.

Coughlin was offered the job Sat-

urday and accepted it a day later. He said he first talked with Jaguars officials about two weeks ago, and "I began to actively share their vision."

Coughlin promised to build a team of which Jacksonville can be proud. The Jaguars begin play in 1995.

"I don't believe in miracles," he said. "I don't believe in shortcuts."

Coughlin said he will move to Jacksonville as soon as he can wrap up his work at Boston College. He said there is a "good possibility" he may bring some of his Boston College assistant coaches to the Jaguars.

He said his first priority will be to hire a staff. He hopes to have a scouting team in place for the 1994 NFL and college seasons.

Coughlin's responsibilities go beyond coaching.

"We will not have a general manager," said J. Wayne Weaver, the Jaguars' owner, who added Coughlin and his staff will have "strong authority in the player personnel area."

Coughlin did not make any recommendations for his successor at Boston College.

In Boston, Chet Gladchuk, Boston College athletic director, wasn't happy about Coughlin's move.

"He did not fulfill his commitment to Boston College," Gladchuk said Monday.



Chet Gladchuk

Medals table				
1994 LILLEHAMMER				
Through Monday, February 21				
Through 3 of 4 medals for the day				
Country	G	S	B	Total
Russia	8	6	3	17
Norway	8	6	2	16
Italy	3	3	8	14
Germany	4	2	6	12
United States	4	3	0	7
Canada	2	2	2	6
Austria	1	2	2	5
Netherlands	0	1	3	4
Switzerland	1	2	0	3
France	0	1	2	3
Kazakhstan	0	2	0	2
Japan	0	1	1	2
Finland	0	0	2	2
Sweden	1	0	0	1
Belarus	0	1	0	1
Slovenia	0	0	1	1

WINTER OLYMPICS

Harding controversy heats up

Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

HAMAR, Norway — The deadline that once loomed forbiddingly for Tonya Harding, the last day she could be thrown off the U.S. Olympic team, passed Monday with portents of good luck, a touch of drama and, inevitably, some controversy.

Harding claimed she was taking painkillers for her swollen right ankle. U.S. figure skating officials, at first, denied that, saying none of their doctors prescribed anything for her. Many painkillers, even some sold over the counter, are among the drugs banned at the Olympics, and it was unclear what Harding was taking or who prescribed it.

The mystery ended at night when a U.S. team doctor said Harding's sprained ankle is being treated with anti-inflammatory drugs.

"Her ankle has improved and is stable. Her ankle should not affect her ability to perform," said Dr. John F. Meyers, who noted that Harding sprained her ankle Dec. 24 and re-injured it two weeks ago. Harding grabbed her ankle after one fall in practice, as she had several times in previous days, though she also landed two of her toughest jumps — triple axels. But her failure again to complete either her short or long program in workouts

raised questions about her fitness.

"I have not seen her do a program without a lot of stopping and hesitating," said Peter Dunfield, coach of Japan's Yuka Sato and former coach of 1988 silver medalist Elizabeth Manley. "At this point, you should be going through all the way."

None of those questions reduced the importance of this red-letter day for Harding, the day of the women's figure skating draw, when 13-year-old Michelle Kwan's number, instead of Harding's, might have been plucked from a little black bag.

Now it's official. Harding is listed at last on the Olympic program, No. 8 among 27 women, with Nancy Kerrigan skating No. 26 — each of them getting ideal positions for Wednesday night.

Kerrigan skated in practice like a true gold medal contender, a relief for her coaches after a ragged workout the day before.

"Nancy's not doing well," said one high-ranking U.S. Figure Skating Association official, who asked not to be identified. "She's not happy about Tonya being here. A lot is going to come out after the competition."

Paul Wylie, the 1992 silver medalist and a close friend of Kerrigan, also worried about her.

"She needs to put a couple of solid long programs together for her own psyche," Wylie said. "I think this has worn on both of them."

France's Surya Bonaly, Ukraine's Oksana Baiul, Germany's Katarina Witt, and Sato all stepped forward at the draw to pick a number from the bag. Harding and Kerrigan



Figure skater Nancy Kerrigan, right, passes by Tonya Harding as Harding takes a break during practice in Hamar, Norway, Monday.

were among only a few who stayed away and let team officials select their numbers.

By the time it was Harding's turn, the only numbers left were 1, 8 and 13. No one wants to skate first because the judges are cautious about giving high marks too soon. No. 13 is unlucky for the superstitious.

The tension was obvious as team leader Gail Tager reached into the bag, and when she pulled out No. 8, Harding's coach, Diane Rawlinson said with relief: "Good job, Gail!"

NFL

Dolphins' Stoyanovich league's highest paid kicker

Associated Press

MIAMI — Kicker Pete Stoyanovich, who turned down the New England Patriots, re-signed with the Miami Dolphins Monday to become the NFL's highest paid kicker.

The Dolphins did not release terms of the contract, but Stoyanovich didn't dispute reports that he accepted a four-year, \$4.275 million deal with the Dolphins after turning down a four-year, \$5 million offer from the Patriots.

"In the end, it came down to me just wanting to stay here and do the right thing over the long

run," said Stoyanovich, who agreed to contract terms Saturday. "It wasn't a money issue. I just wanted to go where I could be the happiest kicking the football and that's with the Dolphins."

"It was a surprise," Dolphins General Manager Eddie Jones said. "I guess you're always surprised when somebody goes after your player as aggressively as New England did and you can work things out to keep him."

Stoyanovich gets a \$1.3 million bonus guaranteed up front. His salary during 1994-96 will be \$525,000 each season, with that figure bal-

looning to \$1.4 million in 1997.

Other factors swaying Stoyanovich were the local weather and lifestyle, his popularity in the community, and the fact that unlike Florida, Massachusetts has a state tax.

The decision means the Dolphins became the only NFL team to sign a free agent on the first day of the signing period Friday and retain one of their own star unrestricted free agents.

Miami on Friday signed 29-year-old New Orleans safety Gene Atkins to a four-year, \$6.6 million deal that included a \$1.3 million guaranteed signing bonus.

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Arts & Entertainment

'Jackson Honors' thrills, annoys loyal fans

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS - Fickle fans who paid up to \$1,000 a ticket to see Michael Jackson live gave him a five-minute standing ovation when he appeared on stage at the "Jackson Family Honors" show, then booed when he didn't sing solo.

The first two hours of the show consisted of half a dozen Michael Jackson videos and live performances by some of the Jackson Five and other members of the clan. Janet Jackson performed her song "All Right." Elizabeth Taylor, Gladys Knight, Smokey Robinson, Dionne Warwick, Celine Dion and Bruce Hornsby, actor Louis Gossett Jr. and comedian Paul Rodriguez also performed or made introductions.

When Michael finally made his appearance, fans responded with a standing ovation. The pop star tried to quiet the crowd by waving and responding "Thank-you" and "I love you."

"Thank-you for your prayers," he told the cheering crowd. "Thank-you for your loyalty. Thank-you for your love and your friendship."

In all, Jackson spent 25 minutes on stage. He presented a lifetime achievement award to Motown founder Berry Gordy, then returned 10 minutes later to present Taylor with the same award.

There was another standing ovation as Taylor referred to Jackson as the "king of pop," and the crowd began to chant "We want Michael."

"I know you'd like to hear Michael sing, but he doesn't have any music prepared," Taylor said.

The crowd responded with scattered boos. "Don't boo," Taylor said. "That's an ugly sound."

The show was Jackson's first stage appearance since he cut short his world tour last year amid allegations that he sexually molested a teen-age boy. The allegations led to the show



Associated Press

Michael Jackson responds to cheering fans during "The Jackson Family Honors." The show will be shown on NBC tonight at 8.

being postponed once. Last month Jackson settled a lawsuit filed by the boy, but did not admit guilt. He is still the target of a criminal probe.

Jackson looked relaxed and smiled broadly as the crowd of more than 12,000 at the MGM Grand Gardens welcomed him. He later joined his siblings for the show's 5-minute finale, "If You Only Believe." The crowd cheered loudly when he sang solo one phrase consisting of several words.

But his failure to perform live versions of his own hits angered some fans.

"This is a crock," said Joanne Brennan of Anaheim, Calif.

"I would pay \$10,000, take out a loan, to see Michael perform," said Carla Davenport of Pacifica, Calif. "But we wanted to see him perform. They billed it as a Michael Jackson concert."

"We still love Michael to death, we're just disappointed he didn't perform," said her daughter, Lori. "All we wanted was one song."

Jermaine Jackson, the show's co-producer, refused to apologize for his brother's limited participation in the show.

"This is not a Michael Jackson show. This is 'The Jackson Family Honors,'" said Jermaine. He said the event is intended to help the less fortunate and will be an annual affair.

Notably absent at the proceedings was estranged sister LaToya Jackson. Last week, her husband, Jack Gordon, accused the family of hiring extra security to keep her away.

At Saturday's news conference, LaToya's mother denied that the family asked the outspoken LaToya to sign a gag order before she could be allowed to perform. LaToya has accused her parents of abuse and Michael of sexual misdeeds.

Yet another controversy surfaced hours before the show.

The Jacksons have said that money from the show's \$1,000 and \$500 seats will benefit several charities, including earthquake relief funds in Los Angeles. The Los Angeles Times reported Saturday, however, that \$5.5 million of the possible \$6 million the event could raise would go to Jackson Jubilee Inc. A Jackson representative said Saturday that the group is a registered nonprofit corporation.

Earlier this week, tickets that were originally \$350 and \$200 were reduced by \$150 because of slow ticket sales. A Jackson spokesman said tickets priced at \$150 and less sold out.

FILM REVIEW

'Getaway' entertaining, but still a cheap remake

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

"The Getaway" will enjoy some moderate success by virtue of its inherently entertaining story line alone. But sadly, when the film is stripped of its two oversexed stars, Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger, it becomes all too obvious that even the story line's success is due quite simply to some fairly glaring theft.

This movie is actually a remake of a 1972 Steve McQueen actioner directed by Sam Peckinpah, and apart from some casting changes, it's a carbon copy. There are no new twists, additions or subtractions to update the story or the characters, and in the end, it's like watching reshoot footage from the original.

Again, that's a pity, because "The Getaway" is a story, like its cast of characters, is implicitly engaging.

Based upon a novel by Jim Thompson, the story weaves a web of personal intrigue and backstab-

tion the loyalties of his longtime wife, while she begins to tire of Doc's abuse. Rudy, meanwhile, seeks treatment for gunshot wounds from a veterinarian, whose bored wife winds up in bed with Rudy, and Rudy's just twisted enough to tie the vet to a chair and make him watch.

The story line brims with loads of suspense and opportunities for actors to shine, and in the original film, that's what audiences got. But there is such a conspicuous absence of anything new in the Baldwin/Basinger version that the concept of a "remake" becomes questionable.

Screenwriter Walter Hill ("Geronimo"), who also wrote the original, seems to have done nothing but Xerox his original script. His crime here is that, while there were many interesting characters in the original, Doc's wife (Ali MacGraw in version No. 1) emerged ultimately as shallow and two-dimensional. Hill does nothing in the newer version to round out her character and amplify her obvious influence on Doc; as it stands, we have to wonder why such a limp personality can exert such force as to make Doc withdraw from a life of crime.

Without the benefit of rewritten and updated characters, marginal actors Baldwin and Basinger are left to their own devices; namely, showing us all how dazzlingly sexy they are. If anyone has ever wondered what this real-life couple's sex life is like, don't worry... we're given plenty of opportunities in "The Getaway" to find out. And if their marital intrigues are as benign and contrived as this film's depiction of them, then they've got problems.

Even Woods, who can always be counted upon to inject a delicious slimmness into any villain he plays, falls disappointingly short. He and Michael Madsen, both consummate evildoers, give this film a substandard effort, coming across as snarling dogs only halfheartedly trying to hide the fact that they'd like to be somewhere else.

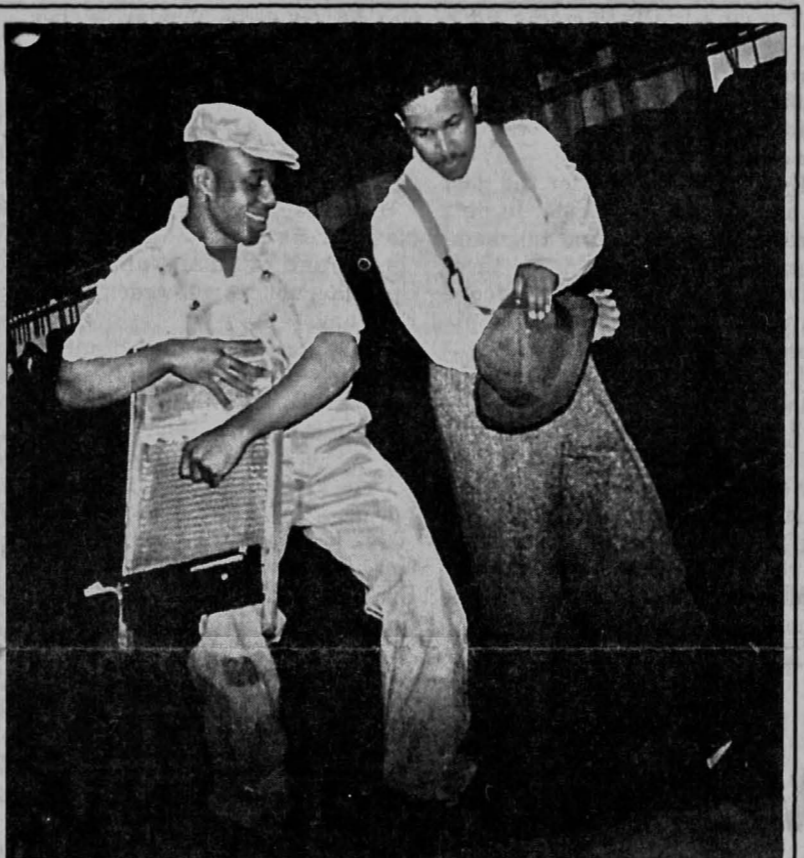
All of this seems to be an argument against remakes of any kind. But with Hollywood slowly running out of original ideas, the field is narrowing rapidly, so an occasional reshoot has become excusable. Who knows, maybe this is the start of a new trend... I'd be hip to seeing k.d. lang and Keanu Reeves in an updated "Wizard of Oz" any day.

The Getaway
 Director: Roger Donaldson
 Screenwriters: Walter Hill
 Any Jones
 Doc McCoy... Alec Baldwin
 Carol... Kim Basinger
 Jack Bennyson... James Woods
 Rating: R
 Three words:
 Rent the original

bing into the larger context of a robbery plan that goes wrong. Loyalties are questioned, favors exchanged and ultimately no one trusts anyone.

Baldwin is Doc, a professional thief whose skills are needed by a wealthy investor (James Woods) to carry off a racetrack heist. The investor pulls some strings to get Baldwin out of a Mexican jail, then chooses Rudy (Michael Madsen), a shady figure from Doc's past, as his partner in the job. As Doc predicts, Rudy betrays him again, setting off a chain of events that demand Doc and his wife (Basinger) hastily retreat to southern climes, particularly where there are no officers of the law.

The setup is simple, but the things that happen as a result of the getaway are by turns poignant and hilarious. Doc begins to ques-



Ian Mitchell/The Daily Iowan

Theater of pain - Racism and ethics are examined in "Mrs. Evers' Boys," which opens Wednesday at the UI Theatre Building. The play is based on the 40-year Tuskegee study, in which more than 400 syphilis-infected African-American men were left untreated so researchers could study the effects of the disease. "Mrs. Evers' Boys" will be performed Feb. 23-26 at 8 p.m., with a 3 p.m. matinee Feb. 26. Tickets are \$5 or \$4 for students and seniors. There will be a preperformance discussion at 7:15 p.m. Feb. 26.

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 TAROT and other metaphysical talents and readings by Jan Gault, experienced instructor. Call 351-8511.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
 CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING Walk in: M-W-F 9-11, T & TH 2-5 and 7-9, or call 351-6556 Concern for Women Suite 210, MID AMERICA SECURITIES BLDG., Iowa City

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE
 CREATIVE, intelligent, sincere BWM 30 enjoys music, films, Hatcher, traveling seeks interesting SWF 24-24 with good sense of humor. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 203, 111 Co. Iowa City, IA 52242.

WORK-STUDY
 WORK-STUDY job guide positions at Old Capitol Museum, ASAP through 5/21/94. 10-20 hours/week. \$4.65/hour. Most weekends required. Public relations experience, good communications skills, and interest in Iowa history necessary. Also hiring for summer. Call 335-5548 for appointment.

HELP WANTED
 "CLEANER WANTED" For large apartment complex. \$6.50 per hour plus benefits. Apply at 535 Emerald St., or call 337-4323.

100 PLASMA donors needed to participate in our life-saving and financially rewarding plasma donation programs. Earn over \$100 per month; immediate compensation SERA-TEC BIO. 351-7939.

ALASKAN JOBS! Earn up to \$30,000 in three months fishing salmon. Also: construction, canneries, oil fields plus more! For immediate response, call 1-708-334-6900 Ext. 0128, 24 hrs.

CAMP STAFF Little Cloud Girl Scout Council is accepting applications for Resident Camp Counselors, session June 19-August 7, 1994. Counselors, lifeguards, swim/canoe instructors, aquatics instructor, Assistant Camp Director, Leadership Director, Crafts Director, Head Cook, Health Supervisor.

CNAs Join our team of CNAs who are discovering the rewards of caring for the elderly. Full-time positions available for all shifts. West side location on busline. Apply at Greenwood Manor 805 Greenwood Dr., Iowa City. EOE.

COMPUTER expert. Small office needs contract help on Gateway 2000 developing Windows software. Call 338-9491 ask for John.

CORALVILLE daycare needs cook 10:00-2:00 (flexible) Monday-Friday. \$4.75/hour. Call Julie at TLC 338-4635.

CRUISE LINE. Entry level, on board and landside positions available. Summer of year-round, great benefits, free travel. (813)225-5478.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. Earn up to \$2000/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. The Caribbean, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext.05641.

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details: 1-800-962-9030 Ext. V-9612.

INTERIOR CLEANING positions available. Excellent working conditions. Top pay. Day or evening hours. Full or part time work. Call Quality Care, 354-3108 or stop by 212 1st St., Coralville for more information.

INTERNATIONAL Nutrition Company seeks three supervisors for Eastern Iowa area. EOE. (319)358-7055.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION CATERING WAITSTAFF. \$4.90/hour. Wendy lunch shifts available with various additional hours.

FILLING STATION, DENTAL SCIENCE BUILDING, GENERAL FOOD WORKERS, \$4.90/hour with no nights or weekends, with shifts available during lunch hours: Monday-Friday. Additional hours available. Pick up application at Campus Information Center, first floor (IMU) or call 335-3105 for more information.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officer. Call 1-800-962-9000 Ext. K-9612.

NEED CASH. Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollars for your spring and summer clothes. Open at noon. Call first, 2203 F Street (across from Senior Pablos). 338-8454.

HELP WANTED
 MARK up to \$2000 in one week! Involved student organizations (fraternities, sororities, etc.) needed for marketing project. Call Larry at 335-2482.

MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL
 Pak Mail of Iowa City seeks dependable motivated personable and committed individual for full-time position. We offer interesting work, excellent client base and ownership potential. Resumes to Mr. Tolander 308 E. Burlington.

WANNERS WANTED. Positions nationwide, summer or year round, experience not required. Great pay and benefits, free travel. 612-643-4399.

NEEDED responsible adult with excellent supervision skills and positive outlook on life to direct the after school activities of a 13 year old male, Monday-Friday. Your own transportation, experience with children/adolescents and references required. Call 351-5035.

HOW HIRING - Students for part-time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department, day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person at 2157 General Hospital.

OUTDOOR WORK if working outdoors appeals to you then call Quality Care, 354-3108 or stop by 212 1st St., Coralville. We have full and part-time positions available with excellent working conditions. Call 354-0363.

PACKING & SHIPPING ASSISTANT. Must be responsible and reliable. Interesting job with a variety of duties. Occasional Saturday mornings. Call 354-0363.

PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. Must be responsible. Flexible hours. Call 353-4408.

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

PART-TIME position available for certified nursing assistant at Oak Knoll Retirement Residence. 7am-3:30pm shift, alternate weekends. Competitive salary, pleasant working conditions. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment.

PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS Part-time, reliable sports enthusiast with retail background. 1st Ave. Mini Mall 354-4777

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392 - \$67,125/year. Now Hiring. Call 1-800-962-8000 Ext. 9-2612.

PRESENTER. Deliver ACT workshops to high school students during March. College degree, travel, own transportation required. Resumes: Educational Coordinator, 507 Highland Ave., Iowa City, IA 52240.

PART-TIME STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed to work in Immunology, Peptide Chemistry, Molecular Biology Laboratory at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Chemistry background and good G.P.A. a distinct advantage. Must be available to work summer and school breaks. Pick-up application in person at 308 Medical Research Center (MRC).

Iowa Citizens Action Network 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.

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.

INHALED STEROID USERS Volunteers 12 years or older who have asthma and are using inhaled steroids needed for an asthma research study at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Compensation provided for qualified participants. Call 319-356-1659 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or leave a message.

TEMPORARY POSITIONS AVAILABLE 1st, 2nd, and 3rd National Computer Systems in Iowa City has a need for dedicated, quality individuals to fill the following full-time temporary positions: GENERAL CLERICAL POSITIONS DATA ENTRY OPERATIONS COMPUTER OPERATORS

HELP WANTED
 BANKING POSITION Part-time proof operator position available in our Coralville office. Must be detail oriented, able to meet deadlines and available to work 2:30-6:30pm, (flexible) M-F, average 20 hours/week. Strong candidates will have 10-key and balancing skills. Ideal position for individual waiting to work half days. Apply in person at Western Bank and Trust Company, 131 Main St., Hills, IA. EOE.

BELL AVE. EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ Up to 50% Call Brenda, 645-2278

SOCCER coach for girls, under 14, competitive team in Iowa City. Contact Ken Mosby, 338-9178, 351-1068.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS Summer camp staff jobs offer challenge, fun and excellent career experience. SE Iowa Girl Scout camp has paid positions available for counselors, horseback riders, first aid attendants, and first aid attendants. Write: Girl Scout Trail Council, P.O. Box 814, Burlington IA 52601. (319)752-3839 for application information EOE.

THE IOWA CITY COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT has an opening for a lunch room/playground supervisor associate at Horn Elementary, Monday-Friday 11:15-12:15. Contact Horn School, 600 Koser Ave., Iowa City, IA 52246. EOE.

VOLUNTEERS wanted immediately. Mr. Ed's Coffee Shop needs three or four volunteers. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 8-10am; Monday-Thursday 2-4pm; Friday 12-2pm. Come and see Mr. Ed in the International Center or call Tom Weitz at 335-1273.

WANTED responsible cleaning person to work evenings. Must have own transportation. Approximately 10-15 hours/week. Additional hours possible. \$35-39/week. WEEKEND housekeepers wanted. Apply in person Alex Park Inn 1165 S. Riverside Dr.

HELP WANTED PAPER CARRIER IN FOLLOWING AREA: • Dubuque, Linn, Ronalds, Brown Apply: THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Ph. 335-5782

FLEETWAY Available immediately, full-time automotive clerk. Experience helpful, will train. Apply in person Monday - Friday, 9-5 pm. 655 Hollywood Boulevard

The City of Iowa City is accepting applications for seasonal positions. \$5.50-\$6/hr. Call JOBLINE, (319) 356-5021, for more information.

City of Iowa City application must be received by 5 PM, Friday, February 25, 1994. Personnel, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240. Resume may not be submitted. Notices.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS Now interviewing for people interested in supplementing their regular income approximately \$475 to \$650 or more per month for driving 2-3 hours daily, 5 days a week. APPLY NOW: IOWA CITY COACH CO. 1515 Willow Creek Dr. Just off Hwy. 1 West

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS 4CS CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. Day care home, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters, sick child care provider. United Way Agency M-F. 338-7684.

TEACHERS Needed Western US Write Evergreen Ed. Employment P.O. Box 8159, Tacoma, WA 98418. 206-872-3719, Fax 206-272-4152.

MEDICAL IMMEDIATE positions. Home care assignments available for RNs, LPNs and CNAs. Staffing positions available for RNs, LPNs and CNAs. Competitive wages, flexible schedules, holiday pay. For more information call Nurse's House Call 354-0600 or 800-887-7909.

CNA/HHA CNAs or Home Health Aides to work on Home Health cases in the Iowa City area. Flexible scheduling, full or part-time hours. Shift differential for evenings and weekends. Immediate openings on all shifts. Salary range \$5.50 to \$6.00/hour depending on experience. \$50 sign on bonus. Call immediately for more information, 337-9055.

RESTAURANT... WALTERS... GO... MMON... MONDO... THE FA... Morning... Lunch... Prep... 1570 First... Full... bar... Ap... Go... 621 S... Week... host... AP... Go... 621 S... HO... JO... U... Q... If you... of the... like a... pack... line a... Country... now hir... self-mo... individ... work st... flexible... competi... Hiring o... kitchen... all 3 shi... part-tim... availab... Apply i... 90... 1402... 2208... Full... mea... po... av... A... wi... 621 S... lo... The... GROU... Looking... full-time... flexible... to \$6/hr... betwe... 830 S... Mail o... Deadl... prior... not be... advert... Event... Spans... Day... Locat... Conta...

WANTED
RESTAURANT
BO JAMES
Waitstaff, must be here
summer fall. Apply 2-4pm.

RESTAURANT
CHINA GARDEN
Waiters and waitresses, bartenders,
host and hostess. Experienced, full
and part-time. Apply in person: 93
2nd St., Coralville.

RESTAURANT
GODFATHER'S PIZZA
Part-time days and evenings, 10-20
hours/week. Flexible scheduling, free
break meals, bonus plans. Counter
and kitchen, \$4.75/hr.
531 Highway 1 West
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Line cooks, prep cooks, dishwasher,
busperson. Full/part-time.
Midtown Family Restaurant
630 Iowa Ave.,
Apply in person.

RESTAURANT
MONDO'S SPORTS CAFE is now
accepting applications for experienced
servers. Some full and part-time
positions available. Apply in person:
1111 E. Washington,
11-2-4pm weekdays.
or call Tom Watz at 335-
5782.

RESTAURANT
THE FAMOUS DILL BURGER
Now Hiring.
Morning cashiers, 6-1pm
Lunch cashiers/cooks, 11-2pm
Prep cooks, 6-2pm
Positions start immediately. Apply at
1670 First Ave., Iowa City, IA 52240.

RESTAURANT
GOLDEN CORRAL
Full-time PM hot
bar cook needed.
Apply with-in.
Golden Corral
621 S. Riverside Dr.
Iowa City

RESTAURANT
GOLDEN CORRAL
Weekend host or
hostess position
available.
Apply within.
Golden Corral
621 S. Riverside Dr.
Iowa City

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GOLDEN CORRAL
Full-time PM hot
bar cook needed.
Apply with-in.
Golden Corral
621 S. Riverside Dr.
Iowa City

RESTAURANT
VITO'S
Dishwasher wanted
full and part time.
Apply in person.

RESTAURANT
GOLDEN CORRAL
Full-time cashier
position available.
Apply within.
Golden Corral
621 S. Riverside Dr.
Iowa City

RESTAURANT
SUBWAY
Now hiring all shifts.
Training provided for
friendly, responsible
individuals with good
math and reading skills.
Apply in person.
SUBWAY
Coralville Strip

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SUBWAY
Coralville Strip

RESTAURANT
SUMMER
EMPLOYMENT
THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS
MAKE CENTS!!

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RESTAURANT
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THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS
MAKE CENTS!!

COMPUTER
MAC COLOR CLASSIC 4/80 and
Stylewriter II. Three months old with
accessories. \$1050.00. Lisa
358-9649.

COMPUTER
MAC Powerbook 160. 4/120 with soft-
ware and HP Deskwriter printer. Must
sell. \$2000.00. Mark 354-4415.

COMPUTER
MACINTOSH 80 meg internal hard
drive, 990. Jim 338-8088.

COMPUTER
MUST sell 13" Apple monitor, mint
condition, almost new. \$250.00. OBO.
353-4744.

COMPUTER
PRINTER, Panasonic KX-P1123, 1/2
year old, hardly used, \$125 (new
\$200). 339-9323.

COMPUTER
WESTERN Digital 120MB and
170MB hard drives. Will help install.
Charles 354-3174.

COMPUTER
USED CLOTHING
BEAUTIFUL, white satin designer
wedding gown, altered size 20, with
slip and veil, wig and breast
prostheses. Cross dressers welcome.
338-2802.

COMPUTER
SHOP or consign your good used
clothing to THE BUDGET SHOP
2121 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City, IA.
Clothing, household items, knock-
knacks, jewelry, book exchange.
Open everyday, 9-5pm. 338-3418.

COMPUTER
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
FUTON SALE
Better quality and you don't have
to drive out of Iowa City.
Futon & Frame In A Box
Twin 159 - full 179
Free delivery in Iowa City, Coralville area.
THINGS & THINGS & THINGS
130 S. CLINTON

COMPUTER
FUTONS IN CORALVILLE
Let's Deal
337-0556
E.D.A. Futon
(behind China Garden, Coralville)

COMPUTER
FUTONS IN CORALVILLE
Lowest prices on the best quality
E.D.A. Futon
(behind China Garden, Coralville)

COMPUTER
GREAT USED CLOTHING,
HOUSEWARES, BOOKS, MORE!
CROWDED CLOSET
Monday-Saturday 10-5pm
1121 Gilbert Court

COMPUTER
TREASURE CHEST
Consignment Shop
Household items, collectibles,
used furniture. Open everyday.
608 5th St., Coralville
338-2204

COMPUTER
DO YOU NEED AN
EXPERIENCED MATH
TUTOR?
Mark Jones to the rescue!

COMPUTER
PAPERS becoming a tremendous
BORE? Need help with the research,
writing, editing, or typing? Foreign lan-
guage requirements a bit heavy? Our
highly trained staff of professionals can
help! 319-626-6717.

COMPUTER
INSTRUCTION
CELLO Lesson. Age: 4 and older. Su-
perior Trained Teacher. UI Doctor Can-
didate. Tel: 338-9363 Lien.

COMPUTER
SCUBA lessons. Eleven specialties offer-
ing. Equipment sales, service,
trips. PADI open water certification in
two weekends. 388-2946 or 372-2845.

COMPUTER
MISC. FOR SALE
COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three
sizes available, from
\$34/month. Microwaves only
\$30/semester. Dishwashers,
washer/dryers, camcorders, TV's,
big screens, and more.
Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-3821.

WHO DOES IT
FREE glamour makeover. Basic skin
care. 30% off. Mary Kay Consultant.
354-8212.

WHO DOES IT
Slight & Sound Productions. Mobile
DJ Service. Greeks, Weddings, Re-
ceptions. Jose Gallardo 354-3456.

WHO DOES IT
HEALTH & FITNESS
AVAILABLE NOW! Cancer protec-
tion in a capsule. NEO-Life 338-4341.

WHO DOES IT
LOSE weight and feel great! Don't
worry about eating. Eat foods you
love. 30 day unconditional money
back guarantee. To get started, call
Jan 319-354-8665.

WHO DOES IT
MOY YAT KUNG FU
Traditional Yung Tsun (Wing Chun)
Kung Fu for men, women, children.
Free introductory lesson.
339-1251
614 S. Dubuque St.

WHO DOES IT
MIND/BODY
IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER
Experienced instruction. Classes be-
ginning on Call Barbara
Welch Breder, Ph.D. 354-9794.

WHO DOES IT
TAI CHI CHUAN
(Yang Style, short form)
New Beginning. Class now forming.
1191 starting February 8.
Tuesday & Thursday 6:30-7:30pm,
Saturday 10:00-11:00am.
For more information please call
(319)338-1420.

WHO DOES IT
TRAVEL & ADVENTURE
AWESOME Spring Break Bahamas
Party Cruise! 6 days \$279 Trip in-
cludes cruise and room, 12 meals and
free portland! Hurry! This will sell out
1-800-678-6386.

WHO DOES IT
FLORIDA'S new spring break hot-
spots! Cocoa Beach and Key West!
Great beaches and nightlife! 8 days in
27 days! Call for more info.
\$1599. Key West \$2499
1-800-678-6386.

WHO DOES IT
SPRING BREAK! Panama City 8
days oceanview room with kitchen
\$1199. Includes airfare! Includes
free discount card-save \$50 on cover
charges! 1-800-678-6386.

WHO DOES IT
ATTENTION SPRING BREAK-
ERS!!! Hot destinations: Panama
City \$129, Jamaica \$469,
Daytona \$169, Key West \$279,
and Bahamas \$399. Quality accommo-
dations/ free drink parties!!! Call
Endless Summer 1-800-234-7007.

WHO DOES IT
CANCUN, MEXICO
4-5 day 5-Star Oasis Cancun and
party with 4,000 other college stu-
dents!
7 nights and 8 days the flight depart
March 18 at 6:00pm out of Chicago
\$649.00 COMPLETE PRICE (including
departure taxes.)
Other priced packages are also avail-
able.
CALL INTER-CAMPUS PRO-
GRAMS at 1-800-327-6013 and ask for
ANDY.

WHO DOES IT
LARGE, quiet, close-in. Private re-
frigerator, no kitchen. Off-street park-
ing. Close-in. 339-1905.

WHO DOES IT
HUQUE room in huge house, two
baths, porch, large kitchen and living.
\$250. Includes utilities. 354-5897
Cynthia or Heather 337-8445.

WHO DOES IT
INEXPENSIVE furnished single; quiet
graduate house; kitchen, laundry, util-
ities; parking; flexible lease; 337-4785.

WHO DOES IT
MATURE person/couple to share
clean, quiet home in Iowa City suburb
with young married couple. Own large
room, bath, microwave, laundry, util-
ities, etc. \$225/OBO. 648-3300.

WHO DOES IT
NEAR Sycamore Mall. \$150 includes
utilities. Shared kitchen and bath. 1-
728-2419 evenings.

WHO DOES IT
NEED TO PLACE AN AD?
COME TO ROOM 1 COMMUNI-
CATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.
1-800-558-3002

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

AUTO SERVICE
1989 CJ5. Rebuilt engine, new sus-
pension, good shape. \$2500.
358-6729.

AUTO SERVICE
1992 Isuzu pick-up, 8,000 miles, sun-
roof, AM/FM cassette, custom trim,
\$7500. OBO. Must sell! Jean
338-4550.

AUTO SERVICE
WANTED: Iowa City, Quad. Pos-
session negotiable. Qualified buyer.
337-7628, 337-2978.

AUTO SERVICE
COOP HOUSING
COOPERATIVE living, own room,
partially furnished, three bedrooms,
river view, great deck. We recycle,
eat dinners together. W.D. Want a
home? Call us 337-5280.

AUTO SERVICE
ROOM FOR RENT
AD#214. Room for rent. Close to
campus. Available now. Monday-Fri-
day 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AUTO SERVICE
AD#255. Room in older home. Various
advertisements locations. Share kitchen
and bath. Available immediately. Keystone
Properties. 338-8288.

AUTO SERVICE
IMMEDIATE occupancy. Located
one block from campus. Includes re-
frigerator and microwave. Share bath.
Starting at \$175 per month. All util-
ities paid. Call 354-6112.

AUTO SERVICE
BEAUTIFUL room. Quiet, clean,
close-in, non-smoking house, \$240.
\$240. 337-8134.

AUTO SERVICE
CLOSE to campus, free parking, on
busline. \$150. Call 354-2335.

AUTO SERVICE
FURNISHED bedroom, very comfy.
Close-in. One bedroom apartment,
close to campus. A/C, H/W paid. Free
parking. \$541/month. Available
5/16. 354-8663.

AUTO SERVICE
MAY FREE! Summer sublet! Fall op-
tion. Two bedroom apartment,
close to campus. A/C, H/W paid. Free
parking. \$541/month. Available
5/16. 354-8663.

AUTO SERVICE
MAY FREE! Summer sublet with fall
option. Two bedroom apartment,
close to campus. A/C, H/W paid. Free
parking. \$541/month. Available
5/16. 354-8663.

AUTO SERVICE
NICE, quiet three bedroom for sum-
mer sublet with fall option. Four
bedrooms, close to campus. A/C, H/W
paid. \$354-8663.

AUTO SERVICE
ONE bedroom. Great location. Five
minute walk to campus. Obo.
338-9781.

AUTO SERVICE
ONE bedroom. South Van Buren,
five minute walk to Van Buren.
A/C, H/W paid. Call 337-8134.

AUTO SERVICE
PENTACREST apartments. Two bed-
room, big kitchen, new carpet.
H/W paid, parking, for summer with
option. May free. 338-2815.

AUTO SERVICE
RALSTON three bedroom apart-
ment. Summer sublet with fall option.
A/C, H/W paid. Laundry, busline, no
pets. Coralville. 337-9376.

ROOMMATE
WANTED
OWN room in Park Place, on busline.
February free. \$220 plus utilities.
3069.

ROOMMATE
PARKLAWN, excellent location, laun-
dry, parking, clean, quiet. \$170
month including utilities. 353-1918.

ROOMMATE
PENTACREST: own room available
immediately in three bedroom. Off-
street parking, laundry facilities. H/W
paid. Rent negotiable. Contact Kurt at
353-0824.

ROOMMATE
ROOMMATE wanted in nicely fur-
nished two bedroom, two bath con-
do in Coralville. W/D, fireplace, deck,
C/A, off-street parking. \$295/month
plus 1/2 utilities. 339-0887.

ROOMMATE
ROOMMATE wanted. Share spa-
cious four bedroom house. Fireplace,
sundeck, W/D. Close to west cam-
pus. \$220/month plus share of util-
ities. 338-0020.

ROOMMATE
ROOMMATE wanted. Spacious
apartment on campus route, laundry,
A/C, H/W paid. No February rent.
Please call 339-0690.

ROOMMATE
SUMMER SUBLET
AVAILABLE May 15. West side,
two bedroom. May/ water free! Park-
ing, laundry. \$475. 338-2894 after
5pm.

ROOMMATE
MAY free! Three bedroom summer
sublease. Church/Dubuque. A/C.
Available May 16. Reserved parking.
Available now. 351-2178.

ROOMMATE
SUMMER sublease: two bedroom,
cheap. Sycamore, H/W paid, air con-
ditioning, off-street parking. Available
May 16. 358-8101.

ROOMMATE
SUMMER sublet. Huge four bedroom
campus, \$220/month plus electric. 351-6423.

ROOMMATE
TWO bedroom summer sublet avail-
able May 15. May free. Rent negoti-
able. A/C, patio, H/W paid.
338-0941.

ROOMMATE
SUMMER SUBLET,
FALL OPTION
HEY! \$2000 Spacious remodeled Cor-
alville apartment. SUPER bus ser-
vice; near Randall's. Available im-
mediately. 338-7451. ACT FAST!

ROOMMATE
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5/16. 354-8663.

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H/W paid, parking, for summer with
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APARTMENT
FOR RENT
THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS
MAKE CENTS!!

APARTMENT
FALL leasing. One and two bedroom
apartments. Downtown location. H/W
paid. Call 354-2233.

APARTMENT
AVAILABLE immediately. Newer
downtown, 2 baths, parking. Large 2
bedroom apartments. Further infor-
mation, AUR Downtown Apartments,
414 E Market.

APARTMENT
STUDIOS and two bedroom town-
homes starting at \$329. Heat paid, on
city busline/sats considered. Call
Lakeside Manor for availability,
337-3103.

APARTMENT
3 bedroom apartment
\$660 for 3 people. 2 bed-
room \$550 with 2 people,
handicapped accessible.
Heat and water furnished,
close to busline, close to
downtown, off-street
parking, air conditioned,
laundry facility. Stove, re-
frigerator, dishwasher,
garbage disposal. No pets.

APARTMENT
WALDEN RIDGE
2 1/2 bedrooms. Three finished
bedrooms. 2 baths, parking. Large 2
bedroom. \$475 rent includes water,
sewer, trash. 351-8404.

APARTMENT
WON'T LAST LONG. Charming
CLOSE-IN two room suite, nice hard-
wood floors, big windows. Clean,
quiet, and private. 337-4526. Dan.

APARTMENT
SUMMER sublet. Huge four bedroom
campus, \$220/month plus electric. 351-6423.

APARTMENT
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able. A/C, patio, H/W paid.
338-0941.

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RALSTON three bedroom apart-
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A/C, H/W paid. Laundry, busline, no
pets. Coralville. 337-9376.

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MOVE IN TODAY!! RENT NEGOTI-
ABLE. LARGE TWO BED-
ROOM. TWO BATH. Off-street
parking, heat and water paid. Low de-
posit. Call now 351-8391 between
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mately 750 sq. ft., available 5/16/94
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PENTACREST apartments, West
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people, quiet, spacious. Available
when you choose Now-June.
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PETS okay, two bedroom in Cora-
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curity deposit special. 351-8404. 338-
2186.

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RALSTON CREEK TWO BATH
Available immediately.
Underground parking.
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TWO BEDROOM, TWO BATH-
ROOM AVAILABLE NOW!! UN-
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