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The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1995

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



McGovern set for spring visit

Former presidential hopeful named Distinguished Lecturer

Inside



After transferring from Northwestern, UI junior Erik Stroner found his niche as a Hawkeye heavyweight. See story Page 1B.

Tim Howe
The Daily Iowan

Past presidential candidate George McGovern, who rallied for votes on the Pentacrest in 1972, will return this spring as the UI Distinguished Lecturer.

The former senator of South Dakota was announced as the spring lecturer after retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun canceled earlier this month because of "prior commitments."

"McGovern certainly isn't a second choice," said UI Lecture Committee chairman Andy Peebler. "He seems to be very favorable toward coming to the UI and seems very familiar with the campus."

McGovern's lecture, "The American Political Crisis: Traditions of Liberalism and Conservatism," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. March 9 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee in 1972, has a political record that speaks for itself, Peebler said.

"He obviously has a distinguished career," Peebler said. "He led the reform initiative that brought about the primary system as we know it today."

After McGovern visited Iowa City in 1972, delivering a "moral crusade" rally to an estimated 15,000 spectators on the Pentacrest, he was endorsed by most Big Ten student newspapers, including *The Daily Iowan*. McGovern eventually lost the presidential race to incumbent Republican Richard Nixon.

McGovern maintains ties with the UI — his grandson, Sam McGovern-Rowen, is a UI freshman. McGovern-Rowen said his grandfather's visit isn't out of the ordinary.

"It's pretty cool, but it's not a big deal for me," he said. "Things like this come up occasionally."

The announcement that McGovern will be presented with the Distinguished Lecturer medallion received a less than ecstatic response from local Republicans.

See MCGOVERN, Page 7A

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Kemp decides against run for presidency in '96

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jack Kemp, the former congressman and housing secretary once viewed



as the heir to the Reagan revolution, said Monday he would not seek the 1996 Republican presidential nomination. Kemp's decision was further evidence the

eventual GOP field will ultimately total perhaps a half-dozen serious prospects, even though President Clinton is considered highly vulnerable. A major reason is a front-loaded primary calendar that has raised the ante for running to \$20 million or perhaps more, forcing candidates to commit to the race extraordinarily early. And Kemp, although he insisted otherwise, found many of his views at odds with the agenda of the new Republican Congress.

Museum scraps disputed World War II display

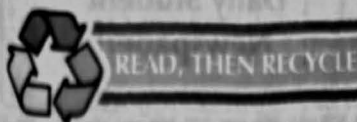
WASHINGTON (AP) — Yielding to critics, the Smithsonian Institution abandoned plans Monday for a major exhibit of the bombing of Hiroshima and the 50 years of controversy it evoked. Instead, the display will show only the fuselage of the B-29 that dropped the bomb without commentary.

But the exhibit's opponents — on both sides — were not satisfied. The American Legion pressed for congressional investigations to "scrutinize very closely the decisions that led up to this exhibit," while an anti-nuclear group accused the Smithsonian of surrendering to "right-wing congressional and veterans' pressure."

"We made an error," Smithsonian Secretary I. Michael Heyman said at a crowded news conference. He said the controversy had been "consuming me and the institution."

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Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Dirt buster

The Main Library is trying to clean up its act by installing a shoe majoring in environmental engineering, checked out the new dirt cleaner in front of the main entrance. Lisa Barry, a UI junior

CORNELL RECRUITED UI PRESIDENT

Rawlings had numerous offers

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

In the courtship between UI President Hunter Rawlings and his future employers at Cornell University, the New Yorkers made the first move when they contacted him by letter in October.

The decision to make the move east came after five weeks of "wrenching" thought, Rawlings said in his monthly interview with *The Daily Iowan* Monday.

Rawlings said the nature of his position as president of a Big Ten Conference university prompted other schools to show interest in

"Over the last year or so, I've gotten calls from various places. I haven't been actively looking, but when you have this sort of job for a while it's not unusual to start getting attention."

Hunter Rawlings,
UI president

him. When Rawlings begins his position at Cornell, in Ithaca, N.Y.,

on July 1, his term at the UI will have lasted seven years.

"Over the last year or so, I've gotten calls from various places. I haven't been actively looking, but when you have this sort of job for a while it's not unusual to start getting attention," he said. "I heard from (Cornell) in late October, and that's the way it started."

That isn't to say offers have been pouring in, Rawlings said.

"In the last year, (I've gotten) one every couple of months," he said. "I mean, it's not a deluge. I don't get fan mail."

False reports of Rawlings going See RAWLINGS, Page 7A



Rawlings

Simpson trial update

Monday, Jan. 30, 1995

Judge Lance Ito rebuked Simpson's defense team for introducing 14 witnesses in his opening statements. He asked jurors to disregard six of the 14.

Ito will allow the prosecution 10 minutes to redo its opening statement in light of defense transgressions.

Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran said Simpson practiced his golf swing in his yard, called his girlfriend and packed for a trip to Chicago in the hour prosecutors say he committed the murders.

Last week, however, Cochran told jurors Simpson could not even See SIMPSON, Page 7A

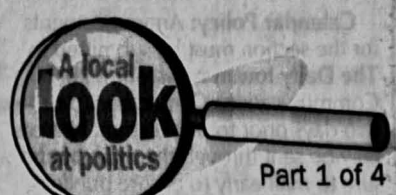
DEFICIT REDUCTION ADVISED

Economics professors fault tax cut proposal

Tom Schoenberg
The Daily Iowan

As the Republican Party and President Clinton debate possible tax cuts for the middle class, UI economics professors say any sort of tax cut would doom future generations.

Beth Ingram, UI assistant professor of economics, said the government's idea of an income tax cut is an incentive for people to buy more, keeping the American economy vibrant. However, she said, the economy will not be affected by a tax cut, and the government should focus on lowering the deficit before



cutting taxes. "Income tax reduction is intended to induce Americans to buy more which, in turn, would put (money) into spending," Ingram said. "The government wants the economy to grow faster. To me, See TAXES, Page 7A

See TAXES, Page 7A

Personalities

Arena crew member feels job is perfect setup

Paul Michas
The Daily Iowan

Only one job at the UI could allow someone to meet both B.J. Armstrong and Trent Reznor of Nine Inch Nails.

This job provides almost unlimited access to Carver-Hawkeye Arena, where obtaining tickets to view events from the first 10 rows is

DAY IN THE LIFE

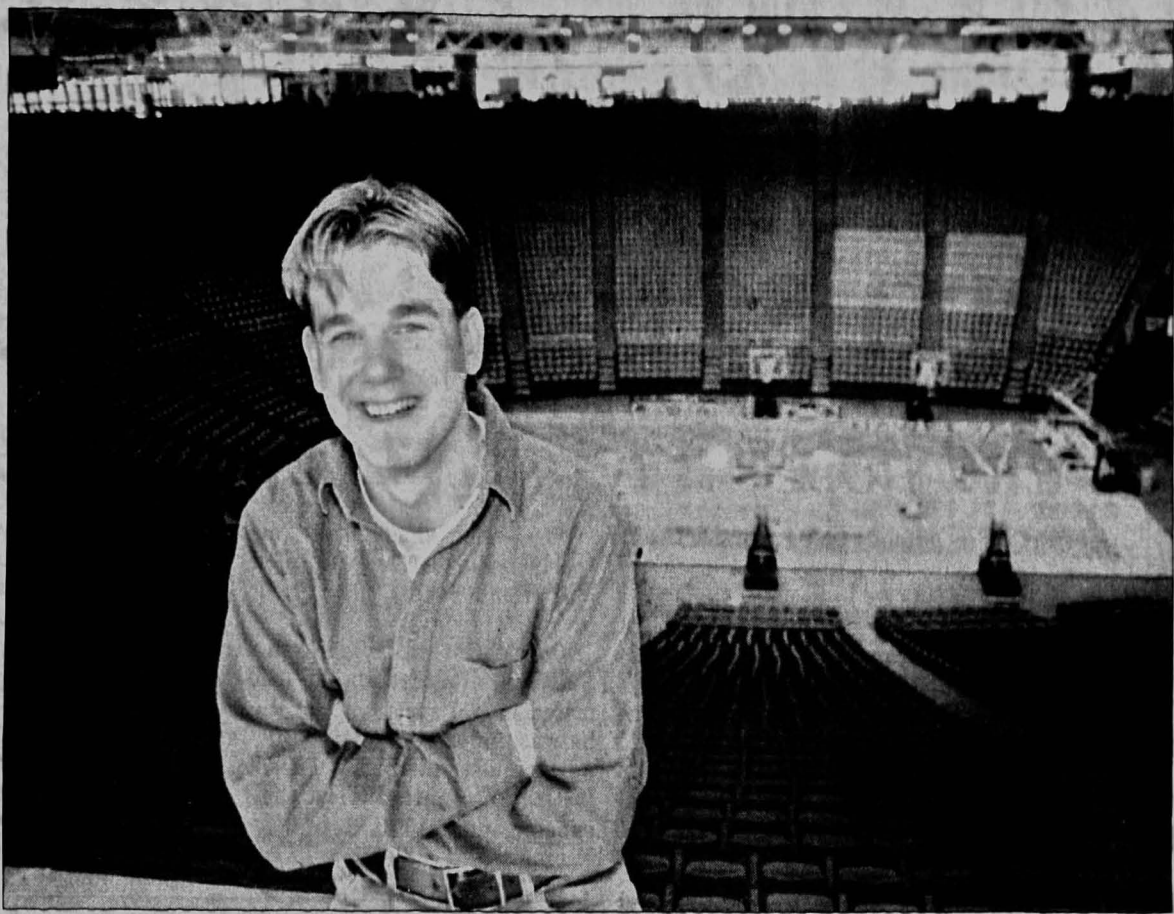
often impossible.

The job involves being part of the 35-person arena crew at Carver-Hawkeye and is filled by only a lucky few at the UI, including senior Stephen McDaniel.

As part of the arena facilities crew, McDaniel, 21, works hard to prepare Carver-Hawkeye for events ranging from a women's volleyball game to a men's basketball game and from the Big Ten wrestling finals to a Metallica concert.

"If it needs to be fixed, we fix it. If it needs to be done, we do it," McDaniel said. "We do the stuff around here that no one cares about but has to be done."

Basketball games are one of the easiest events to set up for, despite the thousands of fans the games draw, McDaniel said. He said the setup is easy — the key chore is



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

From Nine Inch Nails to women's gymnastics, if an event comes to Carver-Hawkeye Arena, chances are good that UI senior Stephen McDaniel will have some role in it. As part of a 35-person arena crew, McDaniel helps keep special events running smoothly for Carver-Hawkeye arena patrons.

McDaniel said.

McDaniel is nonchalant about meeting stars who perform at the arena. He said getting an autograph from a rock star or touching the sweat of a basketball great is nothing out of the ordinary.

Meeting celebrities may make a day more interesting, but McDaniel said his job is to make visiting the arena more enjoyable for fans and students.

"They are the people we're here to serve more," he said.

McDaniel said the teamwork required for the crew to set up for events is evident in the camaraderie among the crew staff.

"None of us are in fraternities or anything like that, but it's kind of like the same thing," he said. "We all have nicknames and get along with each other really well."

That cooperation comes in handy when the crew has to clean up after events such as the Nine Inch Nails concert on Nov. 6. After

the throngs of fans and the band left the arena, an estimated \$10,000 of damage remained to be repaired.

To set up for the Nine Inch Nails concert, the crew carefully placed 300 chairs in the arena — saying the entire time that fans would not use the chairs during the concert. Then, when the arena doors opened and fans poured in, the crew scrambled to remove the chairs before the concert began.

"There's a law that says if you buy a ticket, you get a seat, so we had to set up all these chairs even though we knew nobody would use them," McDaniel said.

McDaniel worked until 1 a.m. after the concert, then went straight to KRUI to do his three-hour radio show. He said working at the arena does not allow for a set schedule because it is impossible to predict how long events will last.

Hard work at his job comes in

cycles, McDaniel said.

"There's times when we're not earning our pay, and there are times when we should be getting paid twice as much as we are," he said.

As a crew member, McDaniel also occasionally handles tours of Carver-Hawkeye and light security at the football practice bubble near The Field House.

Security duties include turning lights on and off inside the bubble and preventing people from incorrectly entering or exiting the pressurized doors.

McDaniel said he takes pride in his job and the service he provides to both UI athletes and fans. He said the hard work has its rewards.

"Most of us know more about this facility than most of the athletes, and certainly the students, know," McDaniel said. "It's exciting to be part of this place and the events that go on here."

"There's times when we're not earning our pay, and there are times when we should be getting paid twice as much as we are."

Stephen McDaniel,
Carver-Hawkeye Arena
crew member

checking to make sure the baskets are up and secure.

In contrast, a gymnastics event requires that loads of equipment be hauled several blocks from The Field House to Carver-Hawkeye, set up properly and returned after the event.

"We really coddle the athletes and make sure everything is running smoothly for all their events,"

QUOTABLE

"I'd sure like to get that classroom policy business solved. We've still got some ideas on how to do that. We just want to try and convince the (Iowa state Board of Regents) that we would be better off as an institution without any special policy."

UI President **Hunter Rawlings**

NEWSMAKERS

Pfeiffer, Hanks set to receive dessert dish awards

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The latest acting awards going to Michelle Pfeiffer and Tom Hanks are not golden Oscar statues but brass pudding pots.

Harvard's Hasty Pudding theater club has named them its 1995 woman and man of the year.

Pfeiffer will lead a parade through Harvard Square and receive the traditional pot on Feb. 13. Hanks will receive his pot and a roast on Feb. 21.

Previous recipients include Tom Cruise, Meg Ryan, Whoopi Goldberg, Lucille Ball, Elizabeth Taylor, Katharine Hepburn, Jodie Foster, Chevy Chase, Clint Eastwood, Robin Williams and Paul Newman.

The award for women was established in 1951; the award for men followed in 1963.



Pfeiffer

Visit by Princess Diana spurs relocation rumors

NEW YORK (AP) — Princess Diana is back in the colonies, inspiring more playful speculation she might move her royal residence to the Big Apple.

The estranged wife of the heir to the British throne returned Monday to Harlem Hospital, where six years ago she hugged AIDS children on her first visit to the city.

She spent more than an hour with children in the same ward, then left without talking to reporters.

"She's genuinely concerned and interested in children with AIDS," said Dr. Margaret Heagarty, director of pediatrics. "She's come back to see if they've made any progress."

New York magazine — while admitting that common sense argues against the princess moving to New York — gave its cover over to a guessing game on where in the city she might live, shop and get her hair done.

About the time of her last U.S. visit in October, Buckingham

Palace dismissed as "absolute rubbish" a report that she was seeking to buy a \$3.5 million apartment here.

Chevy Chase lands in jail overnight for drunken driving

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Live, from the Beverly Hills jail, it's Chevy Chase.

The former "Saturday Night Live" star was booked for investigation of drunken driving and spent Thursday night in jail.

Officers spotted him driving at up to 70 mph, making unsafe lane changes and tailgating, police Lt. Frank Salcido said.

Chase had a blood-alcohol level more than twice the legal limit, Salcido said.



Chase

Chase's publicist did not immediately return a call Monday.

In 1986, Chase spent 2½ weeks at the Betty Ford Center for treatment for an addiction to prescription painkillers.

Defeated Senate contender ribs Gore

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Vice President Al Gore doesn't get any sympathy from one former political opponent, who lost to Gore in a bid for the Senate.

"I can assure you that I am enjoying my job a whole lot more than being in the United States Senate," said Mayor Victor Ashe, a Republican defeated by Gore in the 1984 Senate race.

"I'd also like to point out that I'm now president, and he is just a vice president," said Ashe, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Ashe commented as he welcomed Gore to a mayors' meeting last week in Washington.

Gore said that in spite of their political differences, he and Ashe are friends.

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Cell. Physiology 002:155
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Quant. Methods I 22M:017
Old Testament Survey 32:012
Abnormal Psych. 31:163
Ecology & Evolution 002:022
Fundamental Genetics 002:128
Genetics & Evolution 002:091
Political Indust. Democ. 030:040
Gen. Psych. 31:003
Human Geography 044:001
Mental Processes 031:016
Modern Astro B/E 29:050
Soc. Prin. D 34:001
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Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions.
Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.
Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.
Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.
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SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS
1994 Best All-Around Daily Student Newspaper

BUSINESS
I.C.
Devon Alexander
The Daily Iowan
Students tire of "cials" or sample ends in "ini" can sprinkled through Iowa City.
A tour of lesser-known reveals some potatoes" meals up between \$2
Although UI residents may s healthy eating getting, many r home-cooked v
low price and is top priority for residents cons eat.
Brian Mildner and self-procl connoisseur, sai
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Brian Mildner UI senior
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Metro & Iowa

BUSINESSES CATER TO STUDENTS' NEEDS

I.C. restaurants serve up low-cost cuisine

Devon Alexander
The Daily Iowan

Students tired of \$8 lunch "specials" or sampling cuisine that ends in "ini" can find quick, inexpensive lunches at restaurants sprinkled throughout downtown Iowa City.

A tour of some of Iowa City's lesser-known grubbing spots reveals some satisfying "meat and potatoes" meals with tabs ringing up between \$2 and \$5.

Although UI students and local residents may sometimes sacrifice healthy eating for tightfisted budgeting, many restaurants feature home-cooked vittles.

A combination of atmosphere, low price and unique experience is top priority for many Iowa City residents considering where to eat.

Brian Mildenstein, a UI senior and self-proclaimed cheap food connoisseur, said a unique atmosphere is a bonus in a restaurant, but for students on a tight budget, the price factor is key.

"When I get hungry, I don't want to pay a lot, so I go looking for cheap food."

Brian Mildenstein,
UI senior

There is a bonus in a restaurant, but for students on a tight budget, the price factor is key.

"When I get hungry, I don't want to pay a lot, so I go looking for cheap food," he said.

The 200 block of North Linn Street is a cornucopia of food, folk and fun. Pearson's Drug Store, on the corner of Linn and Market streets, sports an old-fashioned lunch counter, where one can "belly-up" for sandwiches and soup.

Although known for its shakes and malts, Pearson's also offers a conglomeration of sandwiches ranging from the traditional peanut butter and jelly for 65 cents to salad sandwiches featuring



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Pearson's Drug Store, corner of Linn and Market streets, is the home of an old-fashioned lunch counter. Along with soups and sandwiches, Pearson's serves shakes, malts, "real" cherry Cokes and other old-fashioned flavored soft drinks.

ing chicken or eggs. An extensive variety of soups comes fresh from the Campbell's hot soup machine.

UI senior Adam Witte said he eats at Pearson's at least twice a week but not only because of the prices.

"It's cheap, but it's also really nostalgic for a time period I was never involved in," Witte said. "It's also good if you're a vegetarian because they have alternatives to burgers."

Michelle Denniston, a two-year employee of Pearson's, said the lunch counter is usually packed from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and it's best to come either earlier or later.

Apart from the soups and sandwiches, Denniston said the shakes at Pearson's are among the best in town. She stressed that the shakes are made with real ice cream, not soft-serve.

Another "old-time" business, Chill and Grill, 206 N. Linn St., serves daily lunch specials for \$1.95 or less. Today's special consists of two tacos for \$1.50. Chill and Grill, right next to Pearson's, offers a friendly atmosphere with an extensive sandwich menu, a newly added Mexican menu and

average costs of less than \$4.

Perhaps the best-known restaurant on the block, Hamburg Inn No. 2 Inc., 214 N. Linn St., is renowned for its burgers, but its menu also brags of other greasy-spoon fare.

After a fire gutted the restaurant last year, the Hamburg is back on its feet, treating all patrons with its down-home style.

Pat McQuillan, who eats at the Hamburg whenever she comes to Iowa City, enjoyed the hot roast beef sandwich special Monday. Between mouthfuls, she said the meal was "excellent."

Sandy Osborn agreed. "It's great. It's got real potatoes, and with my hot beef, that's the real McCoy," she said.

Hamburg owner Dave Panther said homemade soups and fresh-ground hamburger meat give the restaurant's meals a unique taste.

"I don't know that there's going to be another burger in town that's better," he said.

Panther's comments were echoed by 34-year employee Pat Hinkel, who said she has never found a better hamburger.

Just around the corner at George's Buffet, 312 E. Market

St., Hinkel's self-praise drew a sharp "them's fighting words" from patrons.

"Fred Smith," who refused to give his real name for fear his wife will discover he eats lunch out too often, has been eating at George's for eight of the restaurant's 56 years. He said George's is a foregone conclusion when looking for a good burger.

"When I want a burger, I come to George's — usually once a week," he said. "They're the best cheeseburgers in town."

Fresh meat from Seaton's Cash & Carry Market, 1331 Muscatine Ave., is the reason the burger is the most popular menu item, said Rick, the day bartender. George's also offers fresh bratwurst, hot dogs, chips and chili.

The atmosphere of red velvet wallpaper, Christmas lights, lit Hamm's beer signs with flowing rivers and a jukebox with an eclectic selection attracts a varied clientele to George's.

Rick said older students and professors rub elbows with construction workers and attorneys at George's.

However, Linn Street doesn't have a monopoly on good midday cuisine and atmosphere.

Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave., has specials every day of the week while offering a bit of Iowa City and UI history.

Joe's has served food since owner Dan Berry took over in 1964. Berry said all the recipes are his own.

"You know, a little of this and a little of that," he said, laughing.

"This" and "that" seem to be the right ingredients, said UI senior Andrew Brockman.

"They have the best food in town, and the prices are very reasonable," said Brockman, who had just devoured a bowl of homemade chili. "There are also a lot of interesting people and conversations here."

UI junior Jason Slater, a Joe's regular, also likes the chili.

"I dig on the soups, and hey, man, the crackers come with it for free," he said.

'STANDARD OF CIVILITY' SOUGHT

Controlling hate speech discussed in UI forum

Kathryn Phillips
The Daily Iowan

The government might have a hard time defining and regulating hate speech, but a diverse college campus like the UI's fosters an environment where people can learn about ethnic diversity, said five panelists at a forum titled "Hate Speech on a Diverse Campus," held Monday night in Quadrangle Residence Hall.

"It is difficult to legislate morality," said UI Associate Professor Richard Hurtig of the Department of Speech

"Hate speech prevents learning; it shuts it down. Words prevent people from being with each other. Words create distance. Hate speech indicates the education of the technique of living and not the education of the relations of living."

Mark Chaffee,
UI sociology Teaching
Assistant

Pathology and Audiology. "The university needs to come to a bounds of behavior, tackle how we talk to each other. If we can regulate the drinking age and say in coed dorms, on coed floors, that people can't walk around naked, then in classes with interchange, we can establish a standard of civility."

The panelists, ranging from Tom Baker, assistant to the dean of students, to UI senior David Mastio of the right-wing *Campus Review*, discussed hate speech on the UI campus during the diversity forum,

which was sponsored by Residence Life, the Education Program and UTOPIA.

Hurtig, who is also the Faculty Senate president; Baker; Mastio; UI sociology Teaching Assistant Mark Chaffee; and Chris Comma, a law student from New York, debated for more than an hour on whether legislative or community standards are necessary to control the ways people hurt each other with words.

When establishing the standard for what constitutes hate speech, civil rights and the First Amendment intersect, Baker said.

"It is hard to define what is prohibited when there is the intersection of two liberties," he said. "One person's rights end where another's begin, but it is still hard to draw the line."

Mastio said he does not believe hate speech exists but suggested the line be drawn not by the UI or another institution but by individuals.

"Hate speech is most destructive to the person using it," Mastio said. "It only discounts what they have to say. It is up to individuals to decide what is acceptable themselves and among their friends."

Chaffee said understanding where words originated and how they affect those demeaned is necessary before individuals can establish what is unacceptable.

"Language emerges from society — it tells a story," he said. "Hate speech prevents learning; it shuts it down. Words prevent people from being with each other. Words create distance. Hate speech indicates the education of the technique of living and not the education of the relations of living."

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JURY DATE: Friday, February 17, 1994

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RASH OF BURGLARIES REPORTED

Pilfered churches leave I.C. police puzzled

Michele Kueter
The Daily Iowan

After three Iowa City churches were burglarized and ransacked over the past month, police continue looking for the offender who's breaking the commandment "Thou shalt not steal."

The churches broken into were Christ The King Lutheran Church ELCA, 325 Mormon Trek Blvd., on Jan. 18; First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave., on Jan. 23; and St. Thomas More Church, 405 N. Riverside Drive, on Dec. 21 and Jan. 23.

Detective Brian Krei of the Iowa City Police Department said although little was taken from the churches and damages were minor, the break-ins of several churches in a short period of time is rare.

"It seems at times they are spurty," Krei said. "You don't see them for a while, and then you see them."

Krei said he has no leads on the person or persons who broke into the churches and is unsure if the incidents are related. He said it is uncertain what the perpetrator was looking for.

Several of the churches have electronics equipment — such as stereos, television sets and com-

puter systems — which might attract thieves.

"Anything a business has, a church has," Krei said. "A church is set up like a business."

Eileen Roth, the substitute secretary at First Mennonite Church, said the staff hasn't determined if anything was taken but said the burglar went through everything, turning desk drawers and files upside down.

"It looked like a tornado went through," Roth said. "It was a big cleanup job."

The church's copy machines and computers weren't damaged, and money from Sunday's offering had already been deposited in the bank, Roth said.

"People don't have the sense in this day and age to know that people don't keep the offering in the church," Roth said. "That's the only thing we can figure out they were looking for."

Jean Bienhoff, the secretary at Christ The King Lutheran Church, said she also assumed the burglar was looking for cash.

"They probably got less than \$10," Bienhoff said. "We don't keep any money in the church. They took some petty cash, and they broke in the pop machine and took the quarters but not the

dimes."

The drawers and files were also ransacked, but the computers, television sets and videocassette recorders were untouched, Bienhoff said.

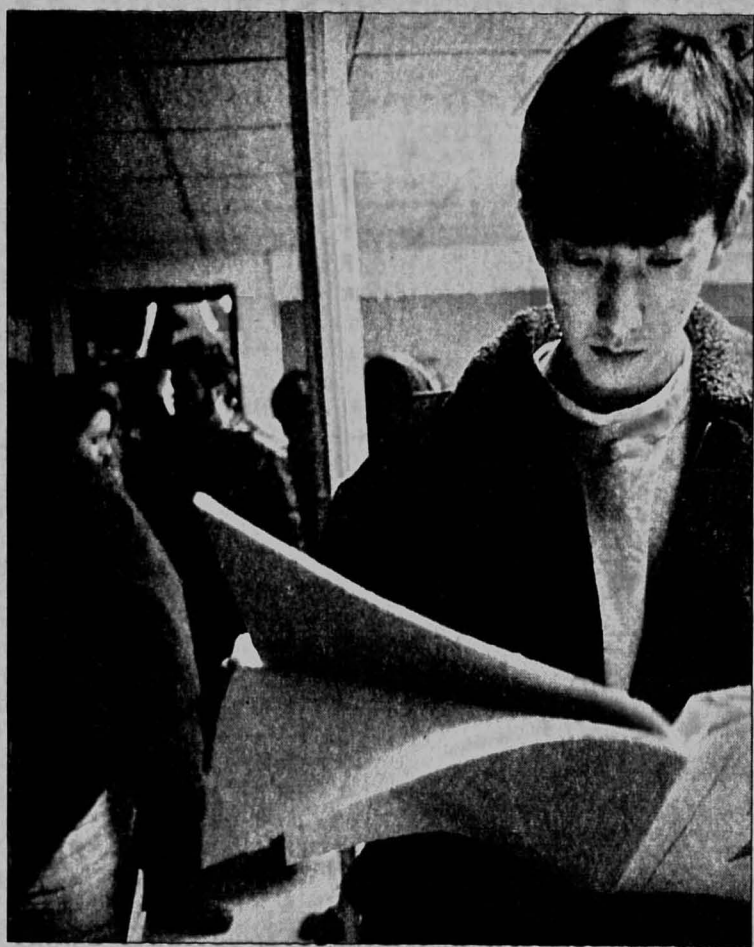
Bienhoff said she and the staff were surprised at the burglary. She said the church hadn't had a break-in in three to five years. Before that, it had been an almost yearly occurrence.

Officer Kevin Berg of the police department said churches can prevent burglaries by locking doors and windows and leaving

the outside lights on. Churches should also leave window blinds closed at night with the inside lights on to make it difficult for a burglar to know if someone is in the church.

Unusual activities and incidents — such as broken windows, damaged doors or suspicious people in the area — should be reported to the police, Berg said.

"People pass it off as something innocent and don't bother to call the police," Berg said. "We encourage people to report what they think is suspicious."



Ian Mitchell/The Daily Iowan

Last day to ...

Many UI students found themselves standing in lines Monday, the last day to drop classes without a \$5 fee. Students have until April 3 to drop semester-length courses.

HOUSE COMMITTEE IS DRAFTING BILL

Death penalty foes call for debate with Branstad

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The group Iowans Against the Death Penalty wants a "Chautauqua-style" series of debates with Gov. Terry Branstad over restoring capital punishment.

The debates should be in cities around the state "so every citizen would have the best chance to be well-informed about the landmark policy choice the state is making."

"As the leader of Iowa, we think it is completely appropriate to ask that you be certain that the citizens of our state are well-informed before we rush to such a profound decision as to restore executions by the state of Iowa," the group said in a letter Monday to Branstad.

Iowans Against the Death Penalty

was formed to oppose the push to restore the death sentence. Spokesman Ben Stone said there should be a serious public debate before any change is made.

Stone said most Iowans don't understand the state has a life-without-parole policy for those convicted of the most serious crimes.

"This is a sorry state of affairs," he said. "It seems almost inconceivable that Iowa may restore state executions when the citizens have such a serious level of misunderstanding about our justice system."

In proposing a debate with Branstad, Stone said such events should get statewide radio and television coverage.

"This is not a partisan issue," Stone said. "A high-level debate will capture the public's attention and

remedy some of the shortcomings of the legislative hearing."

Officials have scheduled a public hearing Saturday to hear arguments over restoring the death sentence, with that hearing to be carried on the state's fiber-optic network. Critics say the hearing will only be 90 minutes long, and few will get a chance to speak.

They are planning a second hearing next week at the Statehouse.

The argument comes as lawmakers are moving to polish a final version of a bill to restore the death sentence. In the House, a committee is expected to approve that final version

sometime this week.

Stone said the Legislature is moving too fast and there should be more public debate before they act.

Branstad made his support for the death sentence a centerpiece of his election campaign and has pushed legislators to reinstate it.

Branstad spokeswoman Christina Martin said the governor carried the debate to voters during the last campaign and now it is up to legislators.

"If there is to be a single great debate, it will be the one that will finally take place in this session," she said.

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Questions, Call Todd at 5-3282 or Mary at 5-3255

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Off Campus Housing: 14 open seats

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Undergraduate College Senate (vacant):

Business: 04 open seats Education: 02 open seats
Engineering: 04 open seats Nursing: 02 open seats
Natural Science: 04 open seats Social Science: 04 open seats
Fine Arts: 04 open seats Humanities: 04 open seats
Pharmacy: 02 open seats

All persons interested in seats for the Graduate and Professional
Student Senate should call 335-3859 and speak with Steve Patee or
Todd Versteegh. These seats are selected via letter of intent submitted
to the Student Elections Board on an availability basis.

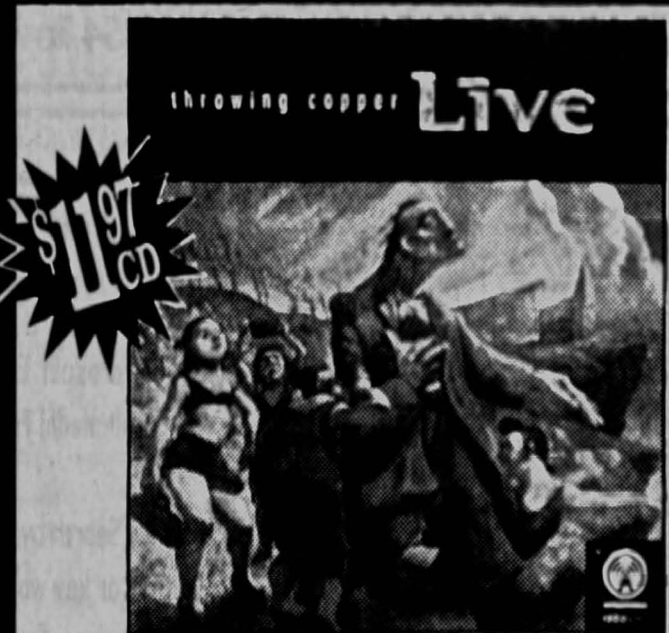
You may pick up petitions at the University Box Office, UISG Offices,
OCPSA, and the SAC. All petitions must be turned into the
University Box Office at which time, you must also sign a bond to
bar against campaign and election rules violations. Complete rules
and descriptions of the procedures will accompany the petitions.

Petitions Must Be Turned In By 5 pm
on Friday, February 10, 1995.

University Box Office Hours are: Mon.-Sat., 10:00 AM-9:00 PM and Sun.,
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LEGAL MATTERS

Jason L. Hulshof, 19, 807 E. Washington St., Apt. 4, was charged with giving false reports to police officers at 807 E. Washington St. on Jan. 30 at 2:30 a.m.

Gregory D. Smith, 38, 1232 Guilford Court, was charged with possession of an open container in a vehicle on the corner of Page and Webster streets on Jan. 30 at 2 a.m.

Compiled by Jen Dawson

COURTS

Magistrate

Failure to wear a seat belt — Jason M. Holderness, Riverside, fined \$10.

Fifth-degree theft — Cecil E. Wood, address unknown, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges and court costs.

District

OWI — Gretchen M. Zimmerman, 823 E. Burlington St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.; Joshua V. Vinquist, Lisbon, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.; Joseph Peterson, 18 E. Court St., Apt. 513, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.; Sarah E. McWilliams, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 210, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.; Stacy R. Mitchell, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.; Richard T. Lown, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 8 at 2 p.m.; Eli W. Hill, 1321 Marcy St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 8 at 2 p.m.; Robert L. Belcher, Wellman, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.; Christopher L. Lang, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.; David B. Gustafson, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 8 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree theft — David A. Knapp, 533 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.; Laura L. Brown, 2110 Broadway, Apt. B, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.; Debra M. Gustafson, address unknown, four counts, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 8 at 2 p.m.; Gregory L. Jackson, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — David B. Gustafson, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 8 at 2 p.m.; Scott E. Buch, Johnson County Jail, 511 S. Capitol St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.; Kevin L. Harris, 2401 Highway 6 East, Apt. 4614, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Mohamed O. Gaser, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 16 at 2 p.m.; Paula D. Gray, 511 S. Johnson St., Apt. 7, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 20 at 2 p.m.

Prohibited acts — Lane C. Sheffield, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.

Driving under revocation — Timmy R. Grubbs, 2603 E. Court St., prelimi-

nary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree criminal mischief — Keith B. Riley, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 8 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Roxanne R. James, 2917 Radcliffe Ave., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 20 at 2 p.m.

Falsifying public documents — David B. Gustafson, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 8 at 2 p.m.

Absence from custody — Donnie R. Baker, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Births

Eliza Marie to Jennifer and Joseph Reinhardt, Iowa City, on Jan. 23.

Matisse Miller to Tommie Ouverson and Marty Christensen, Iowa City, on Jan. 23.

Compiled by Kathryn Phillips

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Peoples' Union** will provide confidential listening on sexuality issues from 7-9 p.m. Call 335-3251.

• **Iowa City Choralaires** will rehearse at the Agudas Achim Congregation, corner of Washington and Johnson streets, from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

• **Iowa City Public Library** will sponsor "Toddler Story Time with Debb" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

Nation & World

NATION & WORLD



Clinton prolongs nuclear testing restriction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to generate momentum for an international ban on nuclear testing, President Clinton is extending a U.S. test moratorium and dropping a proposal for an escape clause opposed by other nations.

Anthony Lake, White House national security adviser, drew applause from an arms control conference Monday when he said the United States would no longer press for a "right to withdraw" from the Comprehensive Test Ban treaty being negotiated in Geneva.

The proposal to allow countries to pull out of the treaty after 10 years was opposed by all other parties to the negotiations. It would have provided an easier way out than the traditional clause permitting countries to withdraw if they felt such action was required by "supreme national interest."

Lake said the national interest clause would be part of the treaty. He said Clinton considered it a matter of U.S. national interest to "retain strategic nuclear forces sufficient to deter any future hostile foreign leadership with access to strategic nuclear forces from acting against our vital interests."

Canadian wolf killed after attack on livestock

SALMON, Idaho (AP) — Someone shot and killed one of 15 wolves released into the central Idaho wilderness as part of a federal plan to restore the predator to the Rocky Mountains states.

Officials of the Fish and Wildlife Service were headed to the remote area where the carcass was discovered Sunday, said Lemhi County Sheriff Brett Barsalou.

He said the killing of the wolf involved an attack on livestock.

To appease ranchers, the government declared the animals released in Idaho and Wyoming an "experimental, nonessential population," meaning the animals don't enjoy full protection as an endangered species. Ranchers can shoot a wolf if they can prove it attacked their livestock.

A spokeswoman for the Fish and Wildlife Service in Boise said only that the agency was investigating the report of the shooting.

The sheriff said the killing apparently occurred Sunday morning about 25 miles south of Salmon near the Idaho-Montana line.

The wolves, imported from Canada for reintroduction in central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park, were released over staunch objections of ranchers in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, who maintained the wolves would prey on their herds.

Doomed pilot believed flight was in the clear

Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After waiting nearly 45 minutes for permission to land, the pilot of the American Eagle ATR-72 that crashed Oct. 31 in Indiana thanked ground controllers for news that he would be cleared shortly. The plane was never heard from again.

American Eagle Flight 4184 rolled to the right, flipped upside down and plummeted to the ground near Roselawn, Ind., killing all 68 people aboard.

More than an hour of tape-recorded conversations by Chicago-area air traffic controllers, released Monday by the Federal Aviation Administration, reveal little that was not already known about the accident.

Controllers were busy directing traffic in the region, keeping several

planes on hold because of weather conditions that one pilot said included sleet and rain.

The National Transportation Safety Board, which is investigating the accident, reported that the plane's deicing equipment was turned on 16 minutes before the 3:58 p.m. crash.

Concern about the performance of ATR turboprop planes in icy weather prompted the FAA to restrict their use after the crash. That restriction was dropped Jan. 12, provided pilots have special training on flying the planes in severe weather.

The fatal flight first contacted Chicago's radar control center at 3:13 p.m., reporting that it was descending from 16,000 feet to 10,000 feet. At 3:18 p.m. the pilot was given a set of flight directions to fly in a holding pattern.

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directed by Mark Hunter



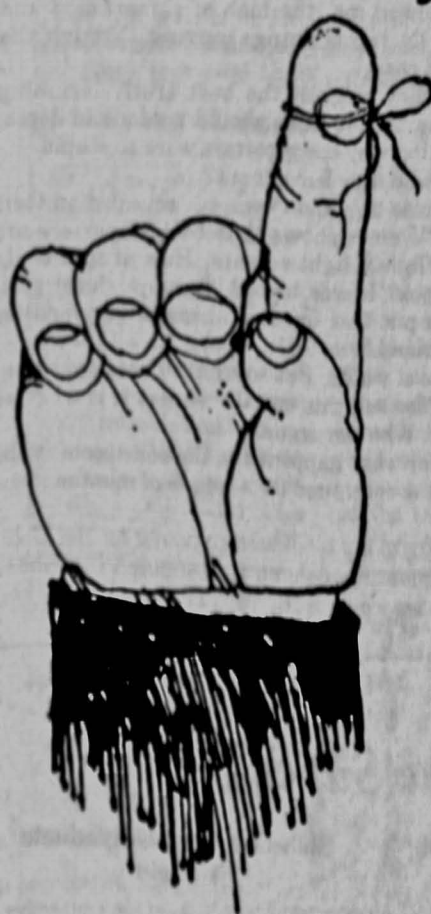
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Viewpoints

EXCUSE-MAKING

Blaming is a part of life

Excuses we make daily can range from "He made me do it" to "My parents never came to my football games, so I'm an angry person." There is a reason for everything we do or don't do, but rarely will we admit that something is our own fault. Whether we show up late for class, shoplift or kill someone, there is something or someone to blame for our actions.

We say that drug users don't do drugs because they enjoy them, but because their parents did, because their job was too stressful or maybe someone actually held a gun to their head and told them to sniff.

We start when we're young — perhaps a sibling forces us to open our Christmas presents early or we cheat on an exam because the teacher made the class too hard. Whatever the situation, there is someone else who caused us to do wrong.

The problem with blaming others is that it has become an American tradition. We have welfare for drug addicts because they are considered to have a disability. Our tax money is given to those who can't stop sniffing and injecting because it's not their fault. We say that drug users don't do drugs because they enjoy them, but because their parents did, because their job was too stressful or maybe someone actually held a gun to their head and told them to sniff. Whatever the reason, our government advocates drug use by not forcing addicts to take responsibility for themselves.

Celebrities seem to be the first and most likely to explain to the public who is at fault for their unfortunate lives. Roseanne heads the list. She has a successful career and an enormous amount of money, but she also had two failed marriages and a dysfunctional childhood. She must be forgetting that most people have (to some degree) a dysfunctional childhood, but part of becoming a mature adult is to realize the wrongs done to you and to move on with your life. However, you might want to find someone to blame for your actions if they involve mooning America on national television.

Often, blaming others has no effect other than to perpetuate the ideology that it is never really your fault. Enter the realm of the courtroom, and you'll see that defense attorneys spend their days finding someone else to blame for their clients' troubles. The Menendez brothers were privileged yet abused children, so their only escape was murder. When actor James Caan was arrested for "brandishing a loaded semiautomatic pistol," he was not charged because he said he was breaking up a fight. One individual who got into an accident in Iowa City and was arrested for drunken driving tried to evade the charge by saying he started drinking while he was waiting for police to arrive at the scene of the accident.

Our American pastime of excuse-making can be funny and harmless or revolting and obnoxious. The saddest part, however, is that blaming has become so much a part of our lives we don't even realize we're doing it.

Danielle Workman
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Living a cruelty-free lifestyle in our world

To the Editor:

Thanks for Gloria Mitchell's thoughtful column titled "Debating baby seals, fake fur, cockroaches," (DI, Jan. 19). She's right — there's no such thing as a totally cruelty-free lifestyle in this imperfect world.

But we animal protectionists can give compassion our best shot. Most of us have written off fur, circuses, aquariums and rodeos, and we're actively working to eliminate animal products from our lives. What's more, almost every one of us is finding it easier, healthier and more satisfying than he or she ever dreamed.

In his 1954 Nobel Peace Prize acceptance address, the great humanitarian Dr. Albert Schweitzer said his "Reverence for Life" doctrine was integral to everything he stood for and that the human spirit "has come

to believe that compassion, in which all ethics must take root, can only attain its full breadth and depth if it embraces all living creatures and does not limit itself to mankind."

He wrote about the problems this presented in a world where nature is cruel and where people find themselves again and again only able to preserve life at the cost of other life and said, "Each of us must live daily from judgment to judgment, deciding each case as it arises as wisely and mercifully as we can."

Another famous vegetarian, Albert Einstein, echoed him, saying, "Our task must be to free ourselves by widening our circle of compassion to embrace all living creatures."

Carla Bennett
Senior writer
People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals
Washington, D.C.

Human rights keynote speaker ignored by DI

To the Editor:

I have been waiting to read of Morris Dees, keynote speaker for the Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week in The Daily Iowan, I attended this lecture on Thursday, Jan. 19, 1995 at the Main Lounge of the Union, which was sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee.

Dees was articulate and motivating as he shared his message of civility and compassion for others. As a civil rights attorney and founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., Dees has had much experience with discrimination and prejudice.

I am dismayed that there has been no mention of Dees' lecture. It is unfortunate that the DI was not able to support the UI Lecture Committee, the student body and the larger community by reporting on Dees' lecture titled "A Passion for Justice." As an educator, I have a passion for knowledge that comes from being informed. I depend on media sources such as the DI to support me in my passion.

I would like to know if the DI has a commitment to share information in a timely and civil fashion, particularly that which happens at the UI. I am looking forward to your response. Thank you for your time and the opportunity to express myself.

Robyn Parks
Iowa City

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

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

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

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

LAURA FOKKENA

Americans steeped in nationalistic education



Like many American kids, I spent a great deal of time in school being taught the fine art of nationalism. My mornings began with the Pledge of Allegiance, and my ever-patriotic school hosted essay competitions with themes like "Why I love my country." My textbooks exalted virtually every moment of America's past, from the Boston Tea Party to Gouverneur Morris' penmanship. The injustices of our government were glossed over, as were the voices of those who suffered from them.

Many educators have agreed that the history curriculum used in most schools is both inaccurate and racist. But in the attempt to write a more realistic and multicultural account of America's past, a new debate has erupted.

On one hand, there are scholars such as Arthur Schlesinger Jr., professor of humanities at City University of New York, who support cultural diversity but believe that the similarities of the American experience transcend ethnic background. "Multicultural education in its militant, celebratory sense begins with ethnic breast-beating and cheerleading and ends with separation, fragmentation, segregation, ghettoization," Schlesinger said. "This republic must never forget that it was conceived as a nation of individuals, not of tribes."

On the other side are people like myself who feel that history should be examined honestly, critically and even brutally because similarities that transcend ethnic background are few and

far between. The glorified account of American history that I learned in school is the history of the European immigrant. This version cannot be remedied simply by interspersing anecdotes of African-Americans, Latinos and American Indians into the existing historical paradigm. Their experiences throughout American history have been fundamentally different from those of Europeans. The curriculum doesn't just need reform, it needs a revolution.

This issue was put to the test in 1991, when California first piloted its new and improved multicultural curriculum in several public schools. The changes were impressive. Finally, students were learning about Asians and Indians as well as the Greeks and Romans, about Bantu migration in addition to the European Renaissance. Yet the curriculum still met with controversy from some who said that the new books persisted in putting European-Americans at the center of American history and that the books continued to celebrate, rather than examine and critique, many American political institutions.

California's former State Superintendent Bill Honig rejected such arguments and called the critics "tribalists." According to Honig, "Everything is not race, gender or class."

However, that depends on who you are. For the African who spent his life picking cotton in shackles, everything was a matter of race. Perhaps Honig finds no contradiction in the portrayal of the United States as a bastion of freedom, despite the fact that millions have been killed and enslaved in this country because of their ethnicity. Perhaps he sees no contradiction in celebrating the Declaration of Independence, even though the document refers to "merciless Indian savages." For many Americans, however, such contradictions are not so easily dismissed.

Take, for example, the way in which the "Founding Fathers" are presented in most American classrooms. Students are rarely taught that the first three American presidents were large slave owners. George Washington alone enslaved 216 human beings; Thomas Jefferson owned 185 slaves and had several children with one of them. Children are often taught the story of young George Washington's honesty after chopping down his father's favorite tree, but they are not taught that he traded an African man for a tub of molasses. Students are taught to celebrate the American revolt against that faraway tyrant, King George III. But for African-Americans, the tyrant wasn't in England, he was here at home. Teaching children that these slave holders were basically democratic is yet another negation of the personhood of African-Americans.

Many Americans, steeped in a nationalistic education themselves, are upset by the suggestion that American history is in need of a major rewrite. But the purpose of education is not to produce loyal patriots. In studying this country's past, we find a number of laudable ideals, but we also confront a legacy of racism and other painful realities that can no longer be ignored.

Laura Fokkena's column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

JOE SHARPNACK

SHARPNACK
1995



MIKE ROYKO

Television reporters truly dumb and dumber



The two young women were standing outside the courthouse entrance, pancake makeup on their pretty faces, microphones in their hands and the gleam of the huntress in their eyes. They were flanked by several of the large trade-school dropouts who make their living aiming TV cameras at anything that might make a bleeding blip on the nightly news. As I approached, the young women smiled and moved toward me. One of them tried her best to shove the microphone up my left nostril while asking one of the most amazingly stupid questions I have heard in 40 years in the news business.

She said, "Mr. Royko, what happened in the courtroom today?" That might not strike some readers as stupid, so I'll explain why it was so brainless.

The courtroom to which she referred was less than a one-minute walk away.

The courtroom door was unlocked. Any reporter could stroll in, plunk herself down and hear everything that went on. Some reporters did; I saw one from The Chicago Tribune and one from the Chicago City News Bureau.

They were there to write about my hearing on a charge of driving under the influence of genuine 86-proof skull-popper.

For that matter, any gravedigger or homeless person could have walked in and grabbed a seat. The courtroom was open to everyone — as the American legal system requires.

That's why the young woman's question struck me as so stupid. I have never heard of reporters being assigned to cover a court case and not bothering to go into the courtroom to see what happens.

So I answered her question this way: "Are you a reporter?"

She appeared surprised, but she said, "Yes, I am."

"Then why didn't you come into the courtroom and cover the hearing?"

The question appeared to confuse her, which didn't detract from my admiration of her obvious journalistic skills. These skills would include a perky bosom, a shapely bottom, pearly teeth, elegant clothing, beautifully sculpted hair and terrific legs.

So she said something like "That's why I'm asking you what happened in the courtroom."

I put on my finest look of disgust and said, "Are you paid to be a reporter?"

"Yes," she said, a slight throbbing in her delicate throat. Under other circumstances I might have given it a hickey.

"Then why do you want me to do your job for you? If you are a reporter, why weren't you in court where you belonged, covering the hearing?"

To give you an idea of how schlocky TV news is, there was someone from her channel in the courtroom — an artist, sketching my haggard features. No reporter, but a second-rate artist.

But while the sketcher did my wrinkles, this lovely thing was hanging out in the hallway, waiting for someone to walk by to give her five seconds that would put her on the evening feed.

The idea is that she will be seen by a network producer who might say, "Wow. What a reporter. What a set of teeth."

I have covered 1,000 trials, but not one by standing in the hallway or outside the main entrance.

It is likely that the lovely young thing got her job because she has a pretty face and a shapely bottom.

And it is almost certain that she is making \$100,000 a year. (Think about that when you drive your truck through heavy traffic.)

That evening, I turned on the TV news to see how this silly business would be presented.

On the channels which sent the two ninnies, they showed me, the mob of cameramen and the lovely young things moving through the parking garage.

But they left out the best stuff, assuming that you believe news should be done in depth: me asking why the reporters were so stupid.

Why did they leave it out?

Because they didn't want it revealed on their own TV news shows that their reporters are lazy, slightly lightweights. How stupid could they look? It was lopped. Some producer said, "Don't put this on. It will make our reporter look stupid."

Sure it would. But so what? That is our business. Too bad this is what we see. It is what we prefer. Who can argue?

As for what happened in the courtroom — the case was continued for a couple of months.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist for The Chicago Tribune. His column is distributed by Tribune Media Services Inc.



READERS SAY...

What was your favorite commercial during the Super Bowl?

Nick Marshall, UI graduate student



"I liked the Budweiser one with the frogs. Each frog gave a syllable out of the name — like 'Bud-wei-ser!' It was kind of cute."

Brenda Dutton, UI senior



"When that guy jumped out of the helicopter and landed in the middle of the football field holding a dog. It was pretty neat."

Radhika Parameswaran, UI graduate student



"I didn't watch. I talked with a friend about when I first came to this country and was invited to a Super Bowl party. I asked what I could bring for the bowl — I thought it was a potluck."

Shih-Che Tang, UI graduate student



"I can't remember any commercials — probably because I do something else while the commercials are on."

RAWLINGS

Continued from Page 1A

to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill which surfaced two weeks before his resignation both-
ered him. He said he couldn't really
comment on the rumors at the time
because of the situation at Cornell.
North Carolina officials contacted
him for advice on its presidential
search, Rawlings said.

"You really hate to have things
come out prematurely, especially
when they're wrong. There's not
much you can say publicly about
incorrect assumptions," he said. "In
those cases, we just let the reports
go."

After three interviews with Cor-
nell, Rawlings said he made his
final decision only a week before his
Dec. 10 press conference officially
announcing his intention to become
the chancellor of Cornell. Rawlings
went to New York twice, and Cor-
nell representatives came to Iowa
City once.

Cornell's strong academic reputa-
tion was one of the selling points of
the school, Rawlings said.

"First of all, (Cornell) has a very
good academic reputation — it's a
very strong place with a very good
student body and faculty," he said.
"Secondly, there is an usual combi-
nation of public and private univer-
sity. ... In this case, there are four
public colleges — agriculture, vet-
erinary medicine, human ecology
and industrial and labor relations.
They charge public-school tuition at

the four public schools and private-
school tuition at the other schools.
It's an unusual combination of public
and private, and that was very
attractive to me."

Rawlings is looking forward to
the Ivy League move.

"The Ivy League has a fine group
of schools that I find intriguing to
work with," he said.

Rawlings said his experience as
president of a large research insti-
tution was probably one thing that
attracted Cornell officials to him.

"I think they were looking for
someone who's had experience in a
very similar position (to the one at
Cornell). The UI is seen as one of
the nation's major research univer-
sities, and we have our own hospital
and a large health sciences center,"
he said. "Cornell has a medical
school, and there is a lot of interest
in hospitals. I think my background
is relevant to some of the issues
they're facing."

The decision to go to Cornell was
influenced at least in part by the
presence of family members on the
East Coast. Both Rawlings and his
wife, Elizabeth, have family in Vir-
ginia.

"I think it's partly geography. My
family is in Virginia," he said. "My
parents are elderly now, and it's bet-
ter to have a little bit closer access."

Rawlings tried to focus on the
positive. A question about what
he'd miss least about the UI was

answered in terms of what he
thought was good about the about
the school.

"Nothing strikes me as particu-
larly negative at this point. I can't
think of anything right now where I
would say, 'Ugh, what a relief I'm
not going to be doing that
anymore,'" he said. "We've dealt
with a lot of issues in the health sci-
ences where we've put in whole new
leadership, and that's been done. I
feel confident about the group here.
We've hired all the vice presidents
and almost all the deans."

At least one issue that has been a
thorn in Rawlings' side is that of
the UI classroom materials policy.
Rawlings said he'd like to see it
abolished before he leaves.

"I'd sure like to get that class-
room policy business solved. We've
still got some ideas on how to do
that," he said. "We just want to try
and convince the (Iowa state Board
of Regents) that we would be better
off as an institution without any
special policy."

Rawlings, who will be receiving a
pay raise as a result of his move but
wouldn't divulge the amount, said
money wasn't a factor in his decision.

"This may be a bit unrealistic, but
I try not to think of the job in that
perspective," he said. "As I told
someone who asked me about that,
if I had wanted to make a lot of
money, I never would have gone into
Greek and Latin."



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Recreation Director
Sales Administrator
Sales Coordinator
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Sweepstakes Assistant Director
Technical Director

Applications and more information are now available in the Office of Campus
Programs & Student Activities (OCPSA), 145 IMU.

Completed applications must be returned to OCPSA by
Wednesday, February 8, 5 pm

SIMPSON

Continued from Page 1A

shuffle a deck of cards the afternoon
before the murders due to severe
arthritis in his wrists aggravated by
a morning round of golf.

Before the opening statement,
Superior Court Judge Lance Ito re-
primanded Cochran for hiding wit-
nesses and admonished jurors to
ignore much of what he said last
week as violations of law.

In a highly unusual move, Ito also
said he would allow the prosecution
to reopen its opening statement for
10 minutes today to address the
defense transgressions. Deputy Dis-
trict Attorney Marcia Clark may dis-
cuss alleged inconsistencies in state-
ments by defense witness Mary
Anne Gerchak, who purportedly saw
four men fleeing an area near the
murder scene that night.

Clark also may show four minutes
of outtakes from Simpson's recent
exercise video, which was previewed
in court. The tape showed the ex-
running back in shorts, stretching,
marching, complaining about his

knees and later doing push-ups. The
prosecution presumably wants to
counter defense arguments that
Simpson's football injuries would
have prohibited him from killing
Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald
Goldman.

The judge, however, barred a video
segment in which Clark claims
Simpson is joking about wife beat-
ing. His comment about "working
out with the wife" is muffled and
incomplete.

Ito also refused to let Clark
counter Cochran's statement that
blood found under Brown Simpson's
fingernails didn't match hers, Gold-
man's or Simpson's.

In impassioned remarks, Clark
told the judge the defense misled the
jury by leaving out part of an
expert's statement about the blood.

The report indicated that a type B
protein was found in blood under
Brown Simpson's nails and on her
thigh. Clark told the judge that
Brown Simpson's protein type, called

BA, can become a B when degraded.

She said that because of national
news coverage of the trial, "the
whole country has been misled as to
the truth."

When he resumed his opening
statement Monday, Cochran turned
his focus from the reports of witness-
es to what he termed the sloppy
work of inept investigators who pol-
luted evidence so badly it made DNA
testing meaningless.

"The evidence will be shown to be
contaminated, compromised and cor-
rupted," Cochran said. "The gather-
ing of evidence was a complete disas-
ter."

Cochran presented a re-creation of
Simpson's movements that night
with the aid of a high-tech video dis-
play system. Prosecutors have said
they believe Brown Simpson and
Goldman were murdered about
10:15 p.m., but Cochran insisted
Simpson never left his estate until
he departed for the airport after 11
p.m.

McGOVERN

Continued from Page 1A

"He's all right, I guess," said UI
senior Aaron Brandenburg, presi-
dent of the UI College Republicans.
"But sometimes I wish the university
would bring in a conservative or two.
The UI tends to bring in liberal
speakers whenever it can."

The author of six books, McGovern
served in both the U.S. House of

Representatives and Senate. He was
appointed by President John F.
Kennedy as the first director of the
U.S. Food for Peace Program and
was a special assistant to Kennedy.

McGovern currently serves as
president of the Middle East Policy
Council, a position he has held since
1991. The council works to promote a

better understanding of the realities
and issues of the Middle East.

Past recipients of the Disting-
guished Lecturer Medallion include
former presidential candidate Jesse
Jackson, former Surgeon General C.
Everett Koop, authors Carl Sagan
and Arthur Schlesinger and poet
Maya Angelou.

TAXES

Continued from Page 1A

that's not the problem; the problem
is getting the deficit down."

UI senior Aaron Brandenburg,
president of the UI College Republi-
cans, said a tax cut would be a pos-
itive move for the nation's economy
because it would clear up some mis-
conceptions about the wealthy and
expand the economy.

"Basically, we need to reward
achievement and success, not punish
it," Brandenburg said. "We should let
people keep more of their money
because they're not going to put it
under their mattresses but will
expand with it and create more jobs."

He said families need more free-
dom with their wealth because they
deserve the right to spend their
earnings.

"The argument is that it's (the tax-
payers') money, not the
government's," Brandenburg said.
"Families know how to spend their
money better than the federal gov-
ernment."

Although the proposed tax cut
may signal the government's desire
for investment and job growth, UI
economics Professor Tom Pogue said
he doesn't believe a tax cut will have
the effect the government wants.

"If the government is counting on
a tax cut to stimulate investments
and job growth, I think that it's a

mistake to count on it for those pur-
poses," Pogue said. "A tax cut has
the potential for boosting the econ-
omy but will make the deficit larger
over the long haul."

Gary Fethke, dean of the College
of Business Administration and pro-
fessor of economics and management
sciences, said a tax cut would be fi-
scally irresponsible because it ignores
the real problem of the federal debt.

"I don't think a tax cut has a rela-
tionship to economic reality," Fethke
said. "From an economic point of
view, it's not too compelling. It will
have little impact on the economy
and diverts people's attention from
the real problem, which is the feder-
al debt."

Ingram said a tax cut would not
reduce the deficit, but would actually
raise it.

"Every dollar put into a tax cut
can't be used for deficit reduction,"
he said. "Money put into a tax cut
will cost the federal government
something."

That something is a decrease in
savings that will lead to an increased
deficit, said Fethke.

"An increase in consumption and a
decrease in savings is the opposite of
what should happen, which is
decrease the debt," he said. "America
has the lowest national savings rate

of any developing country in the
world. This is caused by a low rate of
savings and a low rate of invest-
ments. Both of these are atrociously
low, which will cause dire conse-
quences for the future."

Fethke said the problem is that
most citizens don't understand the
connection between taxes and gov-
ernment savings.

"Government expenditures keep
rising, while taxes are not keeping
up," he said. "There will be higher
taxes on future generations if we
lower taxes now. If we don't invest
now, our future generations are
going to suffer."

Future generations will have to
deal with the deficit problem because
people as well as the government
consume instead of saving, Fethke
said.

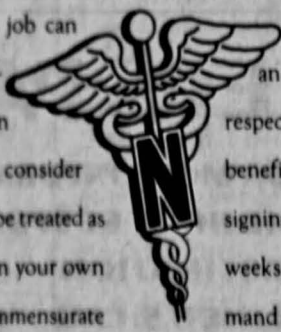
"They'll be inheriting a massive
debt from the '80s and '90s from peo-
ple who want to consume and use
everything now," he said. "I'm not a
big fan of being taxed, but we've got
an obligation to our children."

Ingram said the budget cuts the
government is considering should be
used to lower the deficit.

"The bottom line is, if they're going
to make spending cuts, then put it
into deficit reduction, not tax cuts,"
he said.

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Nation & World



Associated Press

A victim is carried after being injured when a car bomb exploded, killing at least 38 people and injuring about 256 others in Algiers, Algeria, Monday.

Car bomb kills 38 in Algerian capital

Rachid Khiari
Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — In the worst bombing of a three-year Muslim insurgency, an explosives-packed car blew up Monday along a street bustling with pedestrians preparing for Ramadan. At least 38 people were killed and 256 wounded, state TV said.

The bomb went off in a downtown commercial district near the main post office and train station. Businesses were particularly crowded in anticipation of the monthlong observance.

There was no claim of responsibility. The security forces blamed "criminals" — the official term for fundamentalist guerrillas seeking to topple the army-backed government and install an Islamic state.

More than 15,000 people — including about 80 foreigners — have been killed in fighting between the militants and security forces since January 1992. Nine people died in a bombing at Algiers airport in August 1992, but nothing in the central part of the capital has approached the devastation of Monday's attack.

The powerful bomb incinerated numerous cars, shattered windows in buildings several blocks away and blew a crater in the sidewalk nearly 2 yards wide and more than 20 inches deep.

It exploded at 3:20 p.m. in front of a bank office across the street from the central police station. People with faces and hands bloodied by flying glass ran frantically through the street, and ambulances

rushed to the scene.

State radio instructed all doctors to report to work and appealed for volunteer blood donors.

The car that contained the bomb was reduced to a heap of twisted metal. The radio said it was a white Fiat stolen earlier in the day in the Algiers suburb of Larbaa, a Muslim fundamentalist stronghold.

Policemen clutching automatic rifles and backed by armored vehicles cordoned off the area, pushing and sometimes kicking away would-be onlookers.

Sporadic automatic gunfire was heard shortly after the explosion, possibly from nervous officers firing into the air. But by evening, shops in the area were closed, sidewalks almost deserted and the district eerily quiet.

Bombs have been used increasingly in the past year of the conflict, a guerrilla-style struggle that had been mainly confined to gun and knife attacks. There have been about six previous car bombings — some claimed by the armed militants — but none killed more than five people.

The attack followed an exhortation by the Islamic Salvation Army for its followers to intensify attacks during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan. A newsletter issued over the weekend urged followers to "fight the heathens and their supporters."

Ramadan starts Wednesday in Algeria. During the holy month, Muslims fast from dawn to dusk, and many businesses close or alter their hours.

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WHO-WH
NBA

Dallas Mavericks, today

Chicago Bulls, today 9:30 p.m.

College basketball

Indiana at Purdue, p.m., ESPN.

LSU at Arkansas, ESPN.

Sports

LOCAL

NCAA wrestling grow scarce

The Iowa AIA is no longer an all-session ticket NCAA Wrestling March 16-18 Iowa.

If any of the 4,000 tickets of consignment at they will be put

The Iowa AIA is now offering of three-session day evening, Saturday and Sunday which may be while supplies

Men's tennis singles championships

The Iowa AIA is missing two of the stumblers at the Championship winning only five

Five of the 0-2, dropping in the championship brackets. spot for the H sophomore To advanced to the semifinals.

"We had a Iowa coach St. "Granted some lot of experience to need a better to be successful

State established in sports day

Governor Tom Iowa City Mayor will sign proclamation Thursday, Feb. 10 of Iowa and the National Girls Sports Day.

Dr. Carol G. Student Services of Iowa Women Department, a eye athletes Kathy Marx, w proclamation in Des Moines

Ice Hawks of Quad Cities

The Ice Hawks of Iowa's club make their debut Quad Cities. T at 10:15 p.m. Sports Center i

For direction Center, call (31

Iowa fencer recognition

The University Club hosted a weekend at the Iowa graduation tied for this Epee, earning the U.S. Fencing Thornberry pl Sabre, while K second in Women club members Baker, Kyle Van Ream, Ron He Nelson.

For more information available fencing times, contact 351-8778.

RECYCLE

INSIDE

Scoreboard, 2B.
Comics & Crossword, 6B.
TV Listings, 6B.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1995

SPORTS QUIZ

When was the last time the Iowa men's basketball team went undefeated in the Big Ten Conference?

See answer on Page 2B.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

NBA

Dallas Mavericks at Milwaukee Bucks, today 7 p.m., TNT.

Chicago Bulls at Los Angeles Lakers, today 9:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

College basketball

Indiana at Purdue, today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

LSU at Arkansas, today 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

NCAA wrestling tickets grow scarce

The Iowa Athletic Ticket Office is no longer accepting orders for all-session tickets to the 1995 NCAA Wrestling Championships, March 16-18 at the University of Iowa.

If any of the approximately 4,000 tickets currently out on consignment are returned, then they will be put on sale Feb. 20.

The Iowa Athletic Ticket Office is now offering limited number of three-session tickets for the Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening sessions, which may be ordered for \$51 while supplies last.

Men's tennis falters in singles championships

The Iowa men's tennis team, missing two of its top players, stumbled at The Big Ten Singles Championship this past weekend winning only four of 16 matches.

Five of the six Hawkeyes went 0-2, dropping first-round matches in the championship and consolation brackets. The only bright spot for the Hawkeyes was sophomore Tom Derouin, who advanced to the consolation semifinals.

"We had a rough weekend," Iowa coach Steve Houghton said. "Granted some guys don't have a lot of experience but we're going to need a better effort if we hope to be successful in the future."

State establishes women in sports day

Governor Terry Branstad and Iowa City Mayor Susan Horowitz will sign proclamations recognizing Thursday, Feb. 2, as the state of Iowa and the city of Iowa City National Girls and Women in Sports Day.

Dr. Carol Gruber, Director of Student Services at the University of Iowa Women's Athletic Department, and former Hawkeye athletes Karen Jackson and Cathy Marx, will receive the state proclamation from Gov. Branstad in Des Moines Thursday.

Ice Hawks debut in the Quad Cities

The Ice Hawks, the University of Iowa's club hockey team, will make their debut Saturday in the Quad Cities. They face Marquette at 10:15 p.m. in the Quad-City Sports Center in Davenport.

For directions to the Sports Center, call (319) 322-5220.

Iowa fencer receives USFA recognition

The University of Iowa Fencing Club hosted a tournament last weekend at the Fieldhouse.

Iowa graduate student Dal Liddle tied for third place in Mixed Epee, earning recognition from the U.S. Fencing Association. Troy Thornberry placed fifth in Mixed Sabre, while Kate Hanna placed second in Women's Sabre and ninth in Women's Epee. Other club members included: Kenneth Baker, Kyle VanGalder, Jann Ream, Ron Herman and Ryan Nelson.

For more information about available fencing classes and fencing times, contact Dal Liddle at 351-8778.



READ, THEN RECYCLE

Injuries leave Davis short-handed

David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan

When the Iowa men's basketball team hosts Illinois Wednesday night, it will find itself undersized and undermanned.

Tipoff is scheduled for 7:05 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Jess Settles' availability will be a game-time decision, John Carter is ailing from a back injury and Jim Bartels is still feeling the effects of a hard foul suffered in Iowa's 55-54 loss to Minnesota.

Bartels was hurt when he went up for a lob pass and was undercut

"I feel like I've been in a car accident."

Jim Bartels, Iowa senior on his injured shoulder

by Minnesota's Jaysen Walton. The Iowa senior hit the Carver-Hawkeye Arena floor on his right shoulder and missed most of the first half.

"I feel like I've been in a car accident," Bartels said Monday afternoon.

Team trainers had Bartels sit out Monday's practice. Bartels said his shoulder is sore, but there was no separation.

Davis said the injury to Bartels obviously hampered his play during the second half of the Minnesota game.

Bartels, coming off a six-for-six 3-point shooting effort against Ohio State, hit just one-of-four

shots from the floor after the injury on Saturday and was physically unable to get into position to rebound.

"As I look back, I thought, 'Well, I shouldn't have played him,' but then what other options did I have," Davis said.

With the slew of injuries facing Iowa's big men, Davis said the whole team will have to contribute for the Hawkeyes to have any chance.

"What you try to do is cover up mistakes or cover up weak areas, and rebounding is one way you can sometimes do that," Davis said. "You can make up for missing free throws or make up for turnovers or make up for not shooting well, and we just get hammered on the boards night in and night out."

Davis said that more of the responsibility will have to be accepted by Russ Millard.

"It would mean more of an emphasis on Russ Millard," Davis said. "Obviously we're getting short of options in those inside positions, but we'll try to give Russ a good workout today and see if he's getting closer to being 100 percent."

With Settles out, Iowa is left without a defensive power underneath the basket.

"The other area is to try to find a defensive stopper. Somebody who, in crucial situations, comes up and makes the stop," Davis said. "It's certainly not going to be a shot blocker, we don't have anybody like an Acie (Earl), somebody you can put back in a hole to intimidate or block a shot," Davis said.



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Tom Davis instructs point guard Andre Woolridge and forward Kenyon Murray Monday at practice in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes host Illinois Wednesday at 7:05 p.m.

Greg Helmers and Carter do bring some size to the Hawkeye lineup, but aren't the inside force Davis is looking for.

"(Carter and Helmers) have been getting great opportunities, great

looks to show what they can do, and they're just not, which is not unusual," Davis said.

Davis said Helmers' ineffectiveness at getting position inside or making the pass is due to a lack of

experience. Coaches wanted to use the offseason to help bring Helmers along, but have had to rush him because of the injuries.

See DAVIS, Page 2B

BIG MAN ON CAMPUS

Stroner makes heavy impact

Shannon Stevens
The Daily Iowan

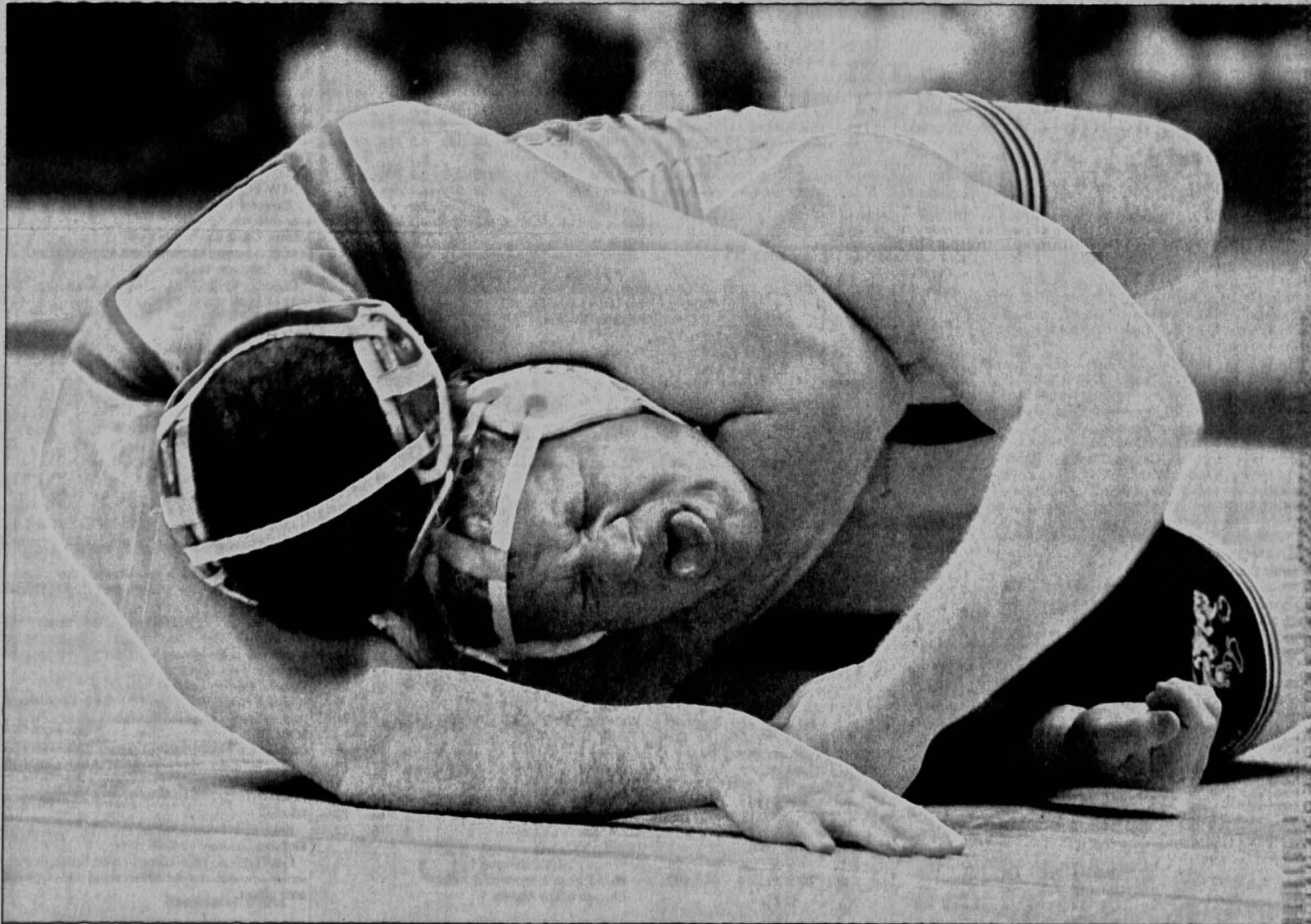
For Iowa junior Erik Stroner, wrestling is more than an escape from classes. It's a way of life.

Stroner, a native of Webster City, Iowa, transferred to the UI early in 1994 after spending two years wrestling for Northwestern. After compiling a 30-30 record with 10 falls at Northwestern, Stroner decided he wanted to come wrestle with Iowa coach Dan Gable.

"I just didn't feel like I was becoming the best wrestler that I could be at Northwestern," Stroner said.

Stroner has responded well since getting the starting nod at heavyweight at the beginning of the season. Going into this weekend's match with Northwestern he has posted an 11-4 record with five falls.

After a slow start, Stroner started to make his presence felt in Iowa's first home match against Clarion. The match marked a turn-



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa heavyweight Erik Stroner (right) suffers a rare 4-1 loss to fifth-ranked Billy Pierce of Minnesota Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

ing point in Stroner's season as he went on to pin sixth-ranked Dan Payne in 56 seconds. Stroner said the response he received was quite different from his first visit to Carver-Hawkeye Arena as a Wildcat.

"It's a big transition from the

fan's point of view," Stroner said. "You go from the guy least liked, to just one of the guys. They support you the whole way."

Stroner said his goal is to do well at the NCAA championships. He credits Gable for his wrestling success and for making his transition

to Iowa easier.

"He's changed me by about 180 degrees," Stroner said. "My philosophy has changed, my attitude has changed and my work ethic has changed. He makes everyone believe in themselves."

Gable said Stroner is an impor-

tant part of the Hawkeye program.

"He's definitely solidified our heavyweight position," Gable said. "Even though we don't have guys on scholarship at that weight class, we have three pretty good heavy-

See STRONER, Page 2B

COLLEGE BASKETBALL POLL

Tar Heels close in on UMass

Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

Massachusetts' comeback overtime victory at West Virginia was enough to keep the Minutemen atop the Associated Press college basketball poll Monday, their fourth consecutive week at No. 1.

The rest of the Top Ten changed after a weekend that saw Connecticut lose its first game and UCLA lose to California at home.

North Carolina moved up one spot into second after a week that saw a 30-point stomping of Florida State and a 1-point road victory over Wake Forest. Kansas, which ended Connecticut's run at an unbeaten season and knocked the Huskies from the No. 2 spot, moved from seventh to third and was followed by Maryland, Kentucky, UCLA, Arkansas, Michigan State and Syracuse.

Iowa was not in the Top 25, receiving two votes.

Massachusetts (15-1) received 53 first-place votes and 1,633 points from the national media panel after rallying from a late 18-point deficit for a 97-94 victory over the Mountaineers. That was enough to easily outdistance the Tar Heels (16-1), who had 10 first-place votes and 1,584 points.

Kansas (15-2), the team that handed Massachusetts its only loss, had three first-place votes after the impressive 88-59 victory over Connecticut.

Alabama, which handed Arkansas its first loss in Walton Arena, rejoined the rankings after dropping out following the first regular-season poll. The Crimson Tide replaced New Mexico State, which had been ranked the last nine weeks, reaching as high as 19th.

Iowa State and Arizona led the Second Ten for the second straight week and were followed by Georgetown, Wake Forest, Virginia, Ari-

zona State, Stanford, Missouri, Villanova and Alabama. The last five teams were Georgia Tech, Oregon, Cincinnati, Oklahoma and Florida.

It was a week of such little movement in the rankings that Kansas' jump was the week's biggest and the four-spot drops of Syracuse, Oregon and Cincinnati were the biggest of the week.

Alabama (14-4) beat Arkansas 88-70, the Razorbacks' first loss after 24 games in their new building, and then added another road victory, 69-46 over Tennessee.

The Crimson Tide were 18th in the preseason voting and dropped to 25th after losing to New Mexico State in the Preseason NIT. They fell out of the rankings despite starting a four-game winning streak that was ended by Tulane. Their other losses were to Vanderbilt and Louisiana State.

New Mexico State (14-5), which was 24th last week, split its games last week.

Chargers prove the AFC is still inferior

The odds makers knew exactly what they were doing when they picked the San Francisco 49ers as 18-point favorites in Sunday's Super Bowl XXIX.

After all, a team from the AFC hasn't won a Super Bowl in over a decade.

When the 49ers drilled the San Diego Chargers 49-26, it just reinforced the AFC's recent domination in the Super Bowl. It's been 11 years since Marcus Allen

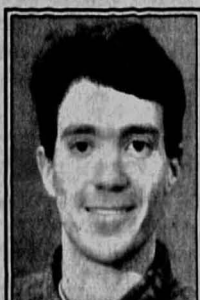
pummeled the Washington Redskins defense for 191 yards en route to a 38-9 victory for the Los Angeles Raiders in Super Bowl XVII.

Since then, the AFC has been the victim of some of the most severe beatings since the invention of the whip.

The misery began in 1985 when San Francisco cranked up their offense for 537 yards in a 38-16 victory over the Miami Dolphins. A series of Super Bowl blowouts was to follow.

The sad fact is that "Murder She Wrote" reruns are more exciting than watching the AFC get drubbed repeatedly. In 1986 the Chicago Bears toyed with the New England Patriots 46-10. The Denver Broncos failed to provide

See AFC, Page 2B



Shannon Stevens

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

1970

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Big Ten standings

	W	L	Pct.	All Games
Michigan St.	1	857	14	2 .875
Purdue	5	2,714	14	5 .737
Michigan	5	2,714	11	8 .579
Minnesota	5	6,225	14	6 .700
Penn St.	4	3,571	12	4 .750
Illinois	4	3,571	12	6 .684
Indiana	4	3,571	12	7 .632
Iowa	3	4,429	13	6 .684
Wisconsin	3	4,429	9	7 .563
Northwestern	0	7,000	4	12 .250
Ohio St.	0	7,000	4	13 .235

Saturday's Results

Minnesota 55, Iowa 54
Wisconsin 97, Northwestern 73
Indiana 90, Ohio St. 72

Sunday's Results

Michigan St. 75, Illinois 67
St. John's 82, Michigan 77

Today's Game

Indiana at Purdue
Wendnesday's Games

Ohio St. at Northwestern
Illinois at Iowa

Wisconsin at Michigan
Next Saturday's Games

Iowa at Penn State
Illinois at Wisconsin

Indiana at Northwestern
Michigan at Minnesota

Michigan State at Ohio State

No. 1 MINUTEMEN 79,
BONNIES 62

ST. BONAVENTURE (11-8)
Shelton 3-6 0-0 6, Vanterpool 6-14 8-11 21,

Quackenbush 2-9 4-5 8, McNeill 2-6 8-8 12, Nelson-
Richards 3-8 0-0 6, Palmer 4-8 1-3 9, McFarland 0-2

0-0 0, Singleton 0-1 0-0 0, Spellman 0-7 0-2 0, Totals
20-61 21-29 62.

MASSACHUSETTS (16-1)
Dingle 2-3 1-3 5, Roe 6-10 9-11 21, Camby 1-3 2-4,

Williams 4-10 4-7 15, Kellogg 4-7 3-4 15, Bright
4-11 2-2 10, Padilla 2-3 1-1 5, Travieso 1-3 0-0 2,

Nunez 0-0 0-0 0, Norville 0-0 0-0 0, Gorman 0-0 0-0 0,
Meyer 0-1 0-0 0, Cottrell 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 25-52

22-32 79.

Half-time—Massachusetts 30, St. Bonaventure 26.

3-point goals—St. Bonaventure 1-10 (Vanterpool 1-3,
Quackenbush 0-1, McNeill 0-1, Spellman 0-1, Nelson-

Richards 0-2, McFarland 0-2), Massachusetts 7-16
(Kellogg 4-7, Williams 3-6, Padilla 0-1, Travieso 0-2).

Fouled out—McNeill, Roe. Rebounds—St. Bonaventure
35 (Spellman 8), Massachusetts 43 (Dingle, Roe 9),

Assists—St. Bonaventure 7 (Vanterpool, McNeill 2),
Massachusetts 15 (Kellogg, Bright 4). Total

fouls—St. Bonaventure 24, Massachusetts 23. Technical
fouls—St. Bonaventure bench, Padilla, A.—9,493.

No. 10 ORANGEMEN 76,
No. 13 HOYAS 75

SYRACUSE (16-2)
Jackson 4-9 4-4 13, Wallace 7-12 3-5 17, Reafer-

son 5-8 1-2 11, Lloyd 3-10 4-6 10, Moten 6-15 6-7
19, Sims 0-0 0-0 0, Hill 2-3 0-0 4, Burgan 1-2 0-0 2,

Totals 28-59 18-24 76.

GEORGETOWN (14-4)
Williams 3-11 2-7 8, Reid 1-5 2-10 4, Harrington

1-7 0-0 2, Iverson 1-1 2-3 0 1 25, Jacques 4-10 4-6 15,
Church 1-1 0-0 3, Aw 4-9 0-1 8, Miller 4-9 1-1 10,

White 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 29-75 9-26 75.

Half-time—Syracuse 38, Georgetown 36. 3-point
goals—Syracuse 2-10 (Jackson 1-1, Moten 1-5, Wal-

lace 0-1, Burgan 0-1, Lloyd 0-2), Georgetown 5-8
(Jacques 3-7, Iverson 3-8, Church 1-1, Miller 1-1,

Harrington 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Syracuse 41 (Reafer-son 10), Georgetown 48

(Williams 15). Assists—Syracuse 18 (Lloyd 6), Geo-
rgetown 9 (Williams, Iverson 3). Total fouls—Syracuse

20, Georgetown 18. Technical—Lloyd, A.—16,352.

PANTHERS 59, SHOCKERS 58

N. IOWA (6-14)
Daisy 5-7 4-4 16, Rice 1-3 5-6 7, Robinson 3-12 1-2,

DeVries 2-6 2-2 7, Dzuho 1-7 1-2 3, Ellis 1-2 0-1 2,
Anderson 0-0 0-0 0, Watts 0-0 0-0 0, Sims 5-7 5-8

15, Heying 0-2 0-0 0, Sean Hawkins 1-3 0-0 2, Totals
19-49 18-25 59.

WICHITA ST. (10-7)
Callis 1-3 4-4 6, Hiers 4-10 0-0 9, Arnold 3-6 0-0

6, Swanson 2-7 0-2 4, Flowers 4-7 6-8 15, Schultz 0-0
3-4 3, Amett 0-2 0-0 0, Miller 4-7 5-6 13, Stewart

1-1 0-0 2, Totals 19-43 18-24 58.

Half-time—Wichita St. 35, N. Iowa 27. 3-point
goals—Wichita St. 3-14 (Daisy 2-3, Robinson 0-6,

DeVries 1-3, Dzuho 0-1, Heying 0-1), Wichita St. 2-10
(Hiers 1-6, Arnold 0-1, Swanson 0-2, Flowers 1-1).

Fouled out—Arnold, Swanson. Rebounds—N. Iowa
26 (Rice 4), Wichita St. 35 (Arnold 7). Assists—N.

Iowa 7 (Rice, Robinson, DeVries, Dzuho, Anderson,
Sims, Heying 1 each), Wichita St. 14 (Swanson 4).

Total fouls—N. Iowa 22, Wichita St. 23. A.—6,181

NO. 10 ORANGEMEN 76,
No. 13 HOYAS 75

SYRACUSE (16-2)
Jackson 4-9 4-4 13, Wallace 7-12 3-5 17, Reafer-

son 5-8 1-2 11, Lloyd 3-10 4-6 10, Moten 6-15 6-7
19, Sims 0-0 0-0 0, Hill 2-3 0-0 4, Burgan 1-2 0-0 2,

Totals 28-59 18-24 76.

GEORGETOWN (14-4)
Williams 3-11 2-7 8, Reid 1-5 2-10 4, Harrington

1-7 0-0 2, Iverson 1-1 2-3 0 1 25, Jacques 4-10 4-6 15,
Church 1-1 0-0 3, Aw 4-9 0-1 8, Miller 4-9 1-1 10,

White 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 29-75 9-26 75.

Half-time—Syracuse 38, Georgetown 36. 3-point
goals—Syracuse 2-10 (Jackson 1-1, Moten 1-5, Wal-

Houston	25	15	625	6%
Dallas	19	22	463	13
Denver	16	24	400	15%
Minnesota	10	32	238	22%

Pacific Division				
Phoenix	34	9	791	—
Seattle	29	11	725	3%
L.A. Lakers	26	13	667	6
Sacramento	27	17	585	9
Portland	22	18	550	10%
Golden State	12	27	308	20
L.A. Clippers	7	37	159	27%

Saturday's Games				
L.A. Lakers 128, Seattle 121, OT				
Washington 93, L.A. Clippers 87				
Orlando 107, Milwaukee 103				
Charlotte 102, Atlanta 93				
Detroit 89, Miami 85				
Indiana 106, Philadelphia 103, OT				
Sacramento 87, Dallas 84				
Houston 114, Minnesota 93				
San Antonio 103, Denver 77				
Utah 111, New Jersey 94				

Sunday's Games				
New York 107, Phoenix 88				
Chicago 116, Golden State 94				
Monday's Games				
Late Games Not Included				
Seattle 109, Philadelphia 104				
Atlanta 95, Miami 92				
Phoenix 89, Cleveland 82				
Detroit 102, L.A. Clippers 95				
Utah 115, Minnesota 108				
New Jersey at Portland (n)				

Today's Games				
Golden State at New York, 6:30 p.m.				
Charlotte at Washington, 7 p.m.				
Dallas at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.				
Denver at Houston, 7:30 p.m.				
Chicago at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.				
San Antonio at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.				
Wednesday's Games				
Charlotte at Boston, 6:30 p.m.				
Milwaukee at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.				
Washington at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.				
Detroit at Miami, 6:30 p.m.				
Golden State at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.				
Cleveland at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.				
Dallas at Minnesota, 7 p.m.				
Denver at Utah, 8 p.m.				
L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 8 p.m.				
San Antonio at Portland, 9 p.m.				

SUNS 89, CAVALIERS 82				
PHOENIX (89)				
Barkley 8-16 2-2 20, Manning 7-13 0-0 14, Tisdale				
5-9 0-10, Perry 4-7 1-1 10, Majerle 5-10 3-3 14,				
Green 2-3 0-0 4, Ainge 3-10 3-11, Kleine 3-4 0-0				
6, Totals 37-72 9-29 89.				

CLEVELAND (82)				
Ferry 4-12 8-8 17, Hill 5-13 1-1 11, Williams 7-10				
2-4 16, Brandon 8-16 2-4 20, Phillips 5-11 0-10				
Colter 0-2 0-0 0, Cage 0-0 0-0 0, Battle 3-6 2-2 8,				
Dreiling 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 32-70 15-19 82.				

Phoenix	25	16	27	21	—	89
Cleveland	18	25	18	21	—	82

3-point goals —Phoenix 6-20 (Barkley 2-4, Ainge 2- 7, Perry 1-2, Majerle 1-5, Manning 0-1, Green 0-1),						
Cleveland 3-14 (Brandon 2-7, Ferry 1-6, Battle 0-1),						
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Phoenix 36 (Barkley 8), Cleveland 41 (Hill 13). Assists—Phoenix 22						

(Majerle 7), Cleveland 20 (Ferry, Brandon, Hill 4).						
Total fouls—Phoenix 17, Cleveland 15. Technicals— Phoenix illegal defense 6, Cleveland illegal defense 2.						

A-20,562.						
JAZZ 115, TWOLVES 80						

MINNESOTA (80)						
West 3-5 3-3 9, Laettner 4-11 1-2 9, Rooks 2-5 6-10						
10, Garland 4-7 0-1 9, Rider 6-15 4-4 19, Shack-						
leford 2-5 0-4, Marshall 1-11 6-8 9, Foster 2-3 2-2						
6, Easley 0-4 0-2 0, Brown 0-1 1-2 1, Durham 2-5 0-1						
4, Totals 26-72 23-35 80.						

UTAH (115)						
Benoit 5-9 3-4 15, Malone 11-12 3-4 25, Donald-						
son 3-6 2-4 8, Stockton 4-6 2-3 11, Hornacek 2-5 3-3						
8, Crotty 1-4 4-8 6, Keefe 4-4 3-4 11, Carr 3-6 4-4						
10, Chambers 1-3 2-2 4, Russell 1-3 3-4 5, Watson 5-8						
1-2 12, Totals 40-66 30-42 115.						

Minnesota	20	23	18	19	—	80
Utah	29	30	25	31	—	115

3-point goals —Minnesota 5-14 (Rider 3-7, Garland 1-2, Marshall 1-3, Rooks 0-1, Durham 0-1), Utah 5-9						
(Benoit 2-3, Stockton 1-1, Watson 1-1, Hornacek 1-3, Crotty 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Minneso-						

ta 38 (Shackelford 6), Utah 58 (Malone 11). Assists— Minnesota 17 (Laettner, Easley 4), Utah 29 (Stockton						
14). Total fouls—Minnesota 25, Utah 13. Technicals— Minnesota illegal defense, Utah illegal defense, Minneso-						

ta coach Blair 2, Rider, Carr, Ejections—Minneso-						
ta coach Blair, A.—19,911.						

PISTONS 102, CLIPPERS 95						
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L.A. CLIPPERS (95)						
Murray 5-11 3-4 13, Vaughn 9-21 12-13 30, Out-						
law 2-3 0-2 4, Woods 2-4 1-2 7, Sealy 1-7 0-0 2,						
Massembro 4-11 5-8 13, Piatkowski 2-3 0-0 5, Grant						
1-1 0-0 2, Dehere 3-11 7-12, Richardson 3-5 0-0 7,						
Ellis 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 32-79 27-36 95.						

DETROIT (102)						
Hill 9-13 9-17 27, Mills 3-4 0-0 6, West 7-10 2-4						
16, Dumars 9-18 8-10 26, Knight 0-3 0-0 0, Dawkins						
0-0 0-0 0, Miller 2-4 3-4 7, Houston 1-5 0-0 2, Addi-						
son 5-7 5-16, Curley 0-0 0-0 0, Macon 1-2 0-0 0,						
2, Totals 37-67 27-40 102.						

L.A. Clippers	23	21	29	22	—	95
Detroit	21	27	32	22	—	102

3-point goals —Los Angeles 4-9 (Woods 2-3, Richardson 1-1, Piatkowski 1-2, Dehere 0-1, Murray						
0-1, Sealy 0-1), Detroit 1-6 (Addison 1-1, Dumars 0-3, Houston 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Los						

Angeles 46 (Massembro 10), Detroit 53 (Miller 9), Assists—Los Angeles 31 (Woods 5), Detroit 25						
(Dumars 14). Total fouls—Los Angeles 29, Detroit 29.						

Technicals—Los Angeles coach Fitch 2, Los Angeles illegal defense. Ejections—Los Angeles coach Fitch, A.—12,657.						
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HAWKS 95, HEAT 92						
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ATLANTA (95)						
Augmon 3-8 1-1 7, Norman 0-5 0-0 0, Lang 3-3 0-0						
6, Blaylock 5-14 0-11 24, Smith 8-15 2-2 23, Ander-						
son 3-4 0-6, Long 9-11 2-3 20, Ehlo 2-6 1-1 5, Kon-						
can 1-3 0-0 2, Corbin 2-7 6-8 10, Edwards 1-2 0-0 2,						
Les 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 37-78 12-15 95.						

HAWKS 95, HEAT 92
ATLANTA (95)
 Augmon 3-8 1-1 7, Norman 0-5 0-0 0, Lang 3-3
 0 6, Blaylock 5-14 0-0 14, Smith 8-15 2-2 23, Ande

Super Bowl XXIX

AFTER FIFTH TITLE

'Niners already looking to next year

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

MIAMI — Super Bowl winners rarely get a chance to savor victory. So Steve Young and George Seifert, whose San Francisco 49ers put on a dazzling offensive show Sunday, spent Monday playing defense.

They responded to questions such as:

— What will they do if offensive and defensive coordinators Mike Shanahan and Ray Rhodes leave for head-coaching jobs?

— What will they do if Ricky Watters and Deion Sanders sign lucrative free-agent contracts with someone else, or if Jerry Rice should actually decide to retire?

— How will they avoid the inevitable post-victory letdown?

Some postmortem. They just went through a pressure-filled season that ended in the only way acceptable to them — with a Super Bowl victory. As Carmen Policy, the team's president, said a couple of weeks ago of owner Eddie DeBartolo's philosophy:

"If you win, it's hugs and kisses and champagne. If you lose, it's death."

Well, it wasn't death.

But if the Niners hadn't beaten the San Diego Chargers on Sunday by the NFC team's now traditional 23-point margin, who knows what the volatile and emotional DeBartolo might have done?

He might have kicked Seifert upstairs, plucked Shanahan off the plane to Denver and made him the head coach. He might have traded with Kansas City for a quarterback named Joe something; he might have ...

Instead, Young and Seifert, weary from the all-night celebration, basked in the glory for a

11TH STRAIGHT NFC VICTIM

Chargers learn from blowout

Bernie Wilson
Associated Press

MIAMI — The San Diego Chargers learned their true identity this season — AFC champions, and nothing more.

Built by general manager Bobby Beathard as an AFC clone, the Chargers regressed to AFC standards when they were humiliated in their first Super Bowl, losing 49-26 to the 49ers Sunday night.

The defeat, the AFC's 11th straight in the Super Bowl, came with the Chargers at nearly full strength. On Dec. 11, with several key offensive players hurt, they also lost to the 49ers by 23 points, 38-15 at San Diego.

As if it wasn't bad enough being overwhelmed by San Francisco's superior talent, the Chargers — the youngest team in the league — made mistakes from the start of the Super Bowl.

"I think they're a great football team. But when you play as poorly as we did, the score's going to be like that," quarterback Stan Humphries said. "We could have played better and gave them a better game. I'm not going to say we would have won, but we'd have had a better opportunity to win, because those close games are the ones we've come away with this year."

After missing the playoffs in 1993, the Chargers countered pre-season predictions by winning the AFC West at 11-5.

Their last seven wins were comebacks, including tension-filled playoff victories over the Miami Dolphins and the heavily favored Pittsburgh Steelers.

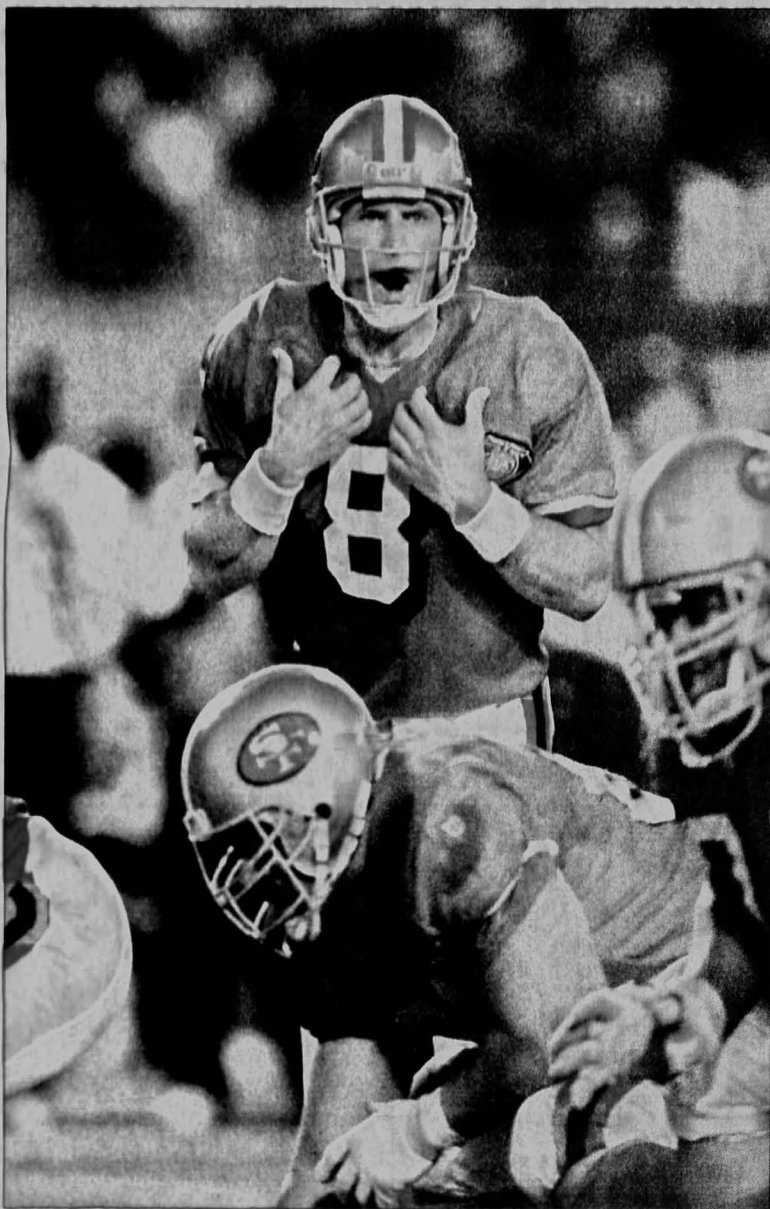
But their opponents scored first in 11 of the last 12 games. And allowing the 49ers two touchdowns in their first seven plays reduced the Chargers to cannon fodder.

The hardest thing now for the Chargers will be to attain playoff consistency.

After breaking a long playoff drought in 1992, the Chargers won one game but were quickly sized up by the Miami Dolphins, losing 31-0 in the divisional round.

"I think we came two years ago and got to a point, and realized that we want to go farther, and that's where we got this time," Humphries said. "In the future, hopefully we'll get to the next step."

With established stars like All-Pro linebacker Junior Seau, and young stars like running back Natrone Means, reaching the Super Bowl again is conceivable.



Associated Press

San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young directs his team to a 49-26 victory over the San Diego Chargers in Super Bowl XXIX.

minute or two.

Then they were asked less about the past than the future, or about the place in history of a franchise whose five victories in the past 14 years give them the most Super Bowls in the history of the game.

The fact is, the 49ers are in pretty good shape.

Even with all the free agents they signed this year, the 49ers ranked only 16th of 28 teams in salary-cap expenditures. Only \$1.6 million in bonus money — \$838,000 to Rickey Jackson, \$750,000 to Sanders and \$10,000 to Toi Cook — will count against next season's cap.

DeBartolo and Policy acknowledge it will be hard to re-sign Sanders, and who knows how

many veterans may have to be cut to satisfy Watters? But San Francisco has become players' heaven, because the 49ers are always a good bet to get to the Super Bowl and because they have a well-deserved reputation as a first-class organization.

"People will be surprised how positive our situation is with the cap," Seifert said.

Young's six touchdown passes in the 49-26 victory broke the record set by Joe Montana, whose shadow he worked so hard to escape.

But Young didn't regret his long and winding road to the top.

"If someone told me I'd have to go through all that and end up where I am today, I'd do it again," he said.

SANDERS STILL TALKING

Deion: 'It was our time'

Fred Goodall
Associated Press

MIAMI — Finally, Deion Sanders was free to speak his mind.

No longer would he pay homage to the San Diego Chargers, portraying them as a team capable of upsetting San Francisco in the Super Bowl if the 49ers didn't play well.

"Let's be realistic. There's no way they were going to beat us. It was just our time, our turn," Sanders said after Sunday night's 49-26 gave the 49ers their fifth NFL title.

"The real Super Bowl was last week (actually two weeks ago) against Dallas," he added. "I can understand everybody loves the underdog, but we knew we were going to kick their butts. We just couldn't say anything."

A reporter blurted, "It sounds like you don't respect the Chargers." Sanders hesitated, then answered.

"I've got a lot of respect for San Diego," he began. "But understand, we just went out there and kicked that team's butt. They're out there talking trash and they're getting beat. I'm frustrated because I don't

think they gave us the respect we deserved."

Sanders had four tackles but was not much of a factor until he intercepted Gale Gilbert's pass with just under 10 minutes remaining and the 49ers leading 49-18.

"Let's be realistic. There's no way they were going to beat us."

Deion Sanders, 49ers' cornerback on San Diego

He returned the ball 15 yards before taking a tough hit from San Diego's Ronnie Harmon, who exchanged words with the cornerback, who got up smiling and pointing downfield — signaling the change of possession.

"I hate a guy like that," Sanders said. "He's talking out there, basking in the glory of hitting me and the score is 40-something to 13 or whatever it was. I got up like it

didn't mean nothing. He needed to be worrying about winning the game with his teammates instead of talking about tackling me."

With San Francisco safely ahead, coach George Seifert allowed Sanders to move over to wide receiver on offense. The speedy cornerback blew past San Diego's Darrien Gordon on a fly pattern, but the only pass Steve Young threw to him was broken up at the last moment by the Chargers' Stanley Richard.

"George has been saying all year that he was going to let me play," Sanders said. "That may be something you'll see next year."

Sanders, the first person to play in a World Series and Super Bowl, said he has no plans to retire, even though he has said winning a Super Bowl was his ultimate goal.

"I can't say my football career is complete," he said.

Sanders, an outfielder with the Cincinnati Reds, indicated he would like to return to the 49ers, who signed him to a one-year contract this season.

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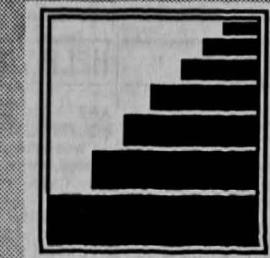
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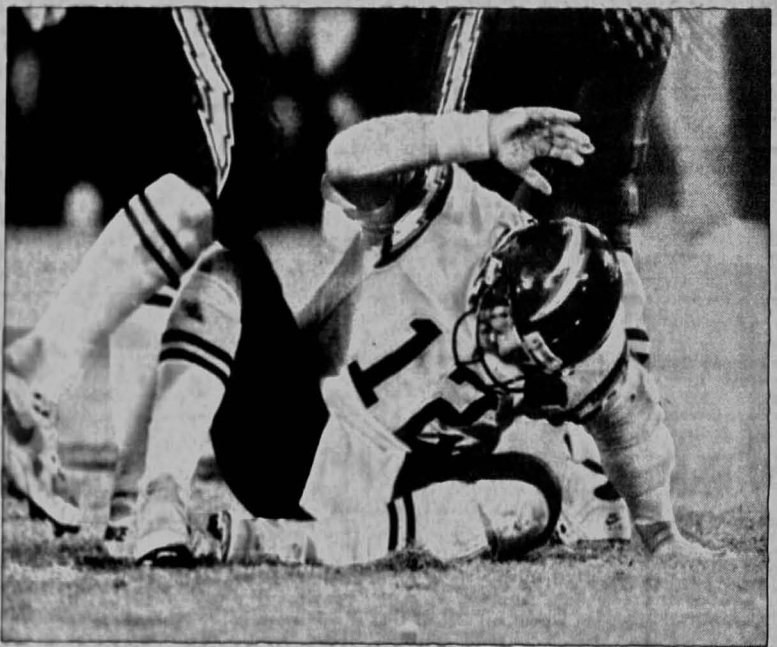
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Associated Press

San Diego's Stan Humphries slaps the ground after injuring his leg during fourth quarter action at Miami's Joe Robbie Stadium Sunday.

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Arts & Entertainment

GARY OLDMAN SHINES AS BEETHOVEN

Lush 'Immortal Beloved' proves thrilling

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

While it may not be the whole truth historically speaking, "Immortal Beloved" is an ambitious film. The life of Ludwig van Beethoven is given a sad new meaning, and the amorphous Gary Oldman is provided with the role of a lifetime, which he fills in high fashion.

According to "Immortal Beloved," Beethoven was unrepentantly rude, obnoxious and one of the staunchest woman-haters to ever scowl his way through the back streets of Vienna, Austria. He frowned and complained nonstop, spouting pragmatic political blather



Columbia Pictures

Ludwig van Beethoven, played by Gary Oldman, "Immortal Beloved," a new drama about the life of the famous composer.

Immortal Beloved	
Director:	Bernard Rose
Screenwriter:	Bernard Rose
Ludwig van Beethoven	Gary Oldman
Anton Felix Schindler	Jeroen Krabbé
Anna Marie Erdödy	Isabella Rossellini
Rating:	R
Rating:	*** out of ****

er about Napoleon's greatness. He even refused to respect his closest brother's wishes to marry a simple country girl whom he called a "whore."

This is backed up by some historical accounts, but when "Immortal Beloved" is writer / director, Bernard Rose, claimed to have uncovered a paper trail linking a mysterious unrequited love to Beethoven's passionate musical legacy, it popped as many bubbles as it turned heads.

Could such a reclusive curmudgeon, hardened by an abusive father and premature deafness, actually have been swayed by a woman's charms? Was there more behind the composer's famous "Ninth Symphony" — one of the most powerful and passionate pieces of music ever writ-

ten — than fields of joy and the mythic daughter of Elysium?

Rose and company make a convincing case, though "Immortal Beloved" is occasionally muddled in its own attempts to justify Rose's speculations. But Oldman's portrayal of the maestro is topflight work, and the climactic performance of the "Ninth Symphony" alone is more than worth the ticket price.

Oldman is unusually reserved as the rock-lipped composer, at times resembling a living shadow of all those Beethoven busts that perch atop pianos all around the world. His Beethoven, although rigid and stubborn, seethes with raw passion, the kind of overpowering manic lust that the actor displayed in "Bram Stoker's Dracula." He provides Beethoven with ample depth, making his

role as a lover more believable. But Rose's sequencing of events can be distracting at times. A large chunk of exposition in the film's body regarding Beethoven's

Rose's film is not historical truth. Like "Amadeus" before it, it is only speculation, a fact that needs to be remembered if "Immortal Beloved" is to succeed.

custody of his nephew seems unnecessary or at least badly placed. It obscures the search for the identity of the composer's secret love until the film's second half, when things start to fall into

place. When these seemingly disparate elements finally gel, "Immortal Beloved" begins to sing life's praises loud and clear. A hallucinogenic image which accompanies Beethoven's thoughts as he watches his "Ninth Symphony" performed for the first time rings with truth and clarity; aside from the new meaning it gives to Beethoven's work, it screams with humanity in all of its frustration and triumph.

Rose's film is not historical truth. Like "Amadeus" before it, it is only speculation, a fact that needs to be remembered if "Immortal Beloved" is to succeed. Knowing that, anyone with a fondness for Oldman or for Beethoven's work should find this inspiring film food for thought and ravishing to the senses.

'PULP FICTION' CONTRIBUTOR DIRECTS FILM

Tarantino pal stuns with 'Killing Zoe'

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

Squirring out from under the shadow of a superhot directing talent like Quentin Tarantino is no easy feat. But writer / director Roger Avery pulls it off effortlessly with the video release of "Killing Zoe," a slambang caper movie with European undercurrents which only dimly reflects the leanings of Avery's friend and semimotor.



Tarantino, a friend of Avery's since the two worked together in a video store, was the executive producer of "Killing Zoe" in return for the story material which Avery contributed to Tarantino's breakthrough crime drama "Pulp Fiction."

But the films are alike in subject matter only — "Killing Zoe," apart from its Tarantino-like criminal underbelly, is an Avery original. It's a retooled American heist flick dressed in hip sensibilities and violent bursts of action that will spin heads and churn stomachs.

Eric Stoltz, who appeared in "Pulp Fiction" as a heroin dealer, stars in "Killing Zoe" as Zed, an American in Paris on a business trip. Courtesy of a cab driver, he spends his first night in the city of lights with Zoe (Julie Delpy), a friendly call girl who turns out to be a student sleeping her way

through art school. The two develop a fast friendship which ends abruptly when Zed's sociopathic childhood friend, Eric (Jean-Hugues Anglade), shows up to do business.

The business in question turns out to be the biggest bank heist in Paris history, the almighty score that will lift Eric, Zed and their drug-addled friends out of the filthy Paris back streets and into paradise once and for all.

But heists were meant to be botched, friends were meant to go their separate ways and Zoe pops up again where she is least expected — leading Eric and Zed into a battle of wits and prodding "Killing Zoe" into an explosive and blood-soaked climax.

With "Zoe," Avery comes across as quieter and less flamboyant than his famous friend. He forsakes the witty banter and philosophical musings of Tarantino's wizen hoods in favor of a subtler, more European approach to his characters. Avery's film more closely resembles "La Femme Nikita" than it does "Reservoir Dogs" in that respect.

Avery follows Zed and Eric through underground Paris with a lazy eye. Stoltz and Anglade develop an instant camaraderie that produces a false sense of complacency, extracting trust from an audience that should be worried and concerned. When things eventually fall apart at the film's climax, it makes the dissolution that much harder to bear.

It's that well-orchestrated sense of mayhem which Avery has a talent for producing — a skill he shares with Tarantino. "Killing Zoe" is no "True Romance," but for fans of Tarantino's finely tuned art of violence and unbearable suspense, Avery's film represents a powerful and provocative alternative.

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WORKSTUDY and Non-workstudy student employment available in Main Library and eleven departmental libraries. \$4.65/hour. Apply Administrative Office, Main Library.

Now accepting applications for part-time school bus drivers. Earn \$570 to \$860 or more per month for driving 2 1/2-4 hours daily, 5 days a week.

IOWA CITY COACH CO.
1515 Willow Creek Dr.
Just off Hwy. 1 West
DRIVERS & ALCOHOL SCREENING REQUIRED

We are looking for responsible, honest, friendly people to join our team. Management training, full-time or part-time hours. Benefits, retirement program, incentives and bonuses. Apply in person:

MUSTANG MARKETS
533 S. Clinton, Iowa City
Main Street, Solon

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Parents with preschoolers to teach medical students to examine children. No painful procedures. Needed Tuesday and/or Thursday afternoons 2 to 3:30 p.m. Provide own transportation. Compensation. Contact Jan or Jo Ann at 356-3462 1:30 - 4:30 Monday through Friday.

ATHLETIC'S NEEDS TRANSPORTATION WORKERS:
March 14-19 1995.
Drivers needed to shuttle officials and staff to and from the Wrestling Championships. Various hours, early morning to late evenings. \$5.10/hour. Apply at Carver-Hawkeye Arena (West Entrance) on Jan. 27 or Feb. 3 (9 a.m.-4 p.m.) or Feb. 2 (6 a.m.-4 p.m.). For questions call 335-7562. Applications will not be taken by phone. All applicants must be registered U of I students and possess a valid driver's license.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT
NEED 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.

CHILD CARE NEEDED

AFTER school child care needed for two children 6.8 in our Iowa City home (near downtown). Must own car. 626-5072 days, 338-7072 evenings.

PART-TIME, occasional weekend baby-sitting, overnight. Caring person. Call Betty 339-1066.

WARM, enthusiastic person needed to care for five month old child in our home. Tuesday, Thursday, 9 to 4 (hours flexible). Experience with infants and references required. Call 339-7711.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS

40s CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. Day care, home centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters, sick child care provider. United Way Agency M-F, 338-7694.

NON-SMOKING eastside mom has two full time day care openings in my Modern Manor home. Registered references. 337-7144.

PRESCHOOL OPENINGS. Monday, Wednesday, Friday p.m. University Preschool. University affiliation not necessary. 337-7048.

EDUCATION

SHIMMER BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM needs an elementary ed student who loves children, sports, games and art. Tuesday and Thursday 7:15-8:30am; Thursday 1:45-5:30pm. 354-9674.

MEDICAL

WANTED HEALTH AIDE. Iowa 4-H Center, near Ames. May 22 - Aug. 18. Must be LPN, RN, EMT or completed 2 years nurses training. Pay negotiable. Call (515)294-1017. Apply by February 20.

WANTED Health Aide. Iowa 4-H Center, near Ames. May 22 - Aug. 18. Must be LPN, RN, EMT or completed 2 years nurses training. Pay negotiable. Call 515-294-1017. Apply by Feb. 20.

RESTAURANT

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY
Now hiring busboy/dishwashers. Must be available nights and weekends. Apply between 2-4pm Monday-Thursday, EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY
Now hiring night cooks; full or part-time. Must be available nights and weekends. Apply between 2-4pm Monday-Thursday, EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville

Godfather's Pizzeria
Now hiring \$5.75/hour.
Counter and kitchen. Part-time, days and evenings. 10-20 hrs per week. Flexible scheduling. Food discounts and bonuses. No experience necessary. Apply in person between 2-5 pm. 531 Highway 1 West

ATHLETIC'S NEEDS TRANSPORTATION WORKERS:

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

COE COLLEGE IOWA CONSERVATION CORPS/YOUNG ADULT COMPONENT (ICCYAC)

SUMMER POSITIONS

The Coe College Upward Bound Project and ICYAC will be accepting applications for the following positions:

Tutor/Counselors (9 positions) - to provide academic, social, recreational activities, counseling, and supervision of low-income disadvantaged students. Applicants must be an Iowa resident 18-24 years old, unemployed, and have good college level academic skills.

Assistant Dorm Director (1 position) - to assist the dorm director in the development and implementation of the residential component of a pre-college summer program. Duties include supervising tutor/counselors, high school students, maintaining rules and regulations and helping organize bi-weekly dorm meetings. Applicants must be an Iowa resident 18-24 years old, unemployed, have good communication skills and the ability to supervise college age staff.

Assistant Activity Director (1 position) - to assist the activity director in the development and implementation of the activity component of a pre-college summer program. Duties include supervising tutor/counselors, implementing planned evening activities and helping maintain rules and regulations. Applicants must be an Iowa resident 18-24 years old, unemployed, have good communication skills and the ability to supervise college age staff.

Applications are available at Job Service of Iowa or Coe College Upward Bound Office, 1220 First Avenue N.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The deadline for applications is March 3, 1995.

RESTAURANT

PART-TIME. Fry/grill cook needed immediately. Experience not necessary. Will train. Apply only at AMECHE'S PUMPERNICKEL 104 First Ave., South Coralville

WANTED: experienced kitchen help. All positions available. Also need early morning maintenance person. Excellent working conditions. Apply at Mondy's Tomato Pie 516 E Second St. (Coralville Strip)

Carlos O'Kelly's
Now Hiring!
★ full & part-time cooks, day & evening shifts available.
Apply at
1411 S. Waterfront Dr.
No phone calls please.

SALES

WATERBED CREATIONS/ OAK COUNTRY
Full-time sales position available. Experience preferred. Apply in person: 1951 Peppercorn Place, Iowa City (next to Best Buy).

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Work in beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s; drivers; secretaries; wranglers; nanny; kitchen; song leaders; riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary travel allowance. Our 75th summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Interviews on campus February 15. Apply to Cheley Colorado camps, 303-377-3616

BOOKS

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

TUTORING

MATH, physics, astronomy, all levels. Experienced, competent, reasonable. Phil, 338-8179.

TUTORING undergraduate courses in mathematics, statistics, physics. 338-4760

INSTRUCTION

THREE WORKSHOPS
-Beginning guitar starts 2/7 7pm;
-Beginning harmonica starts 2/8 7pm;
-Music theory for guitarists starts 2/9 7pm
Each course runs for three sessions on the same night each week. Cost is \$10 per course.
GUITAR FOUNDATION 351-0932

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

USED FURNITURE

4-PIECE sectional couch with two recliners. Like new. \$380. 337-7400.

FOR sale: one big easy chair, good condition, \$50. Negotiable. 358-0287 leave message.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

BRASS bed. Queen size, orthopedic mattress set, NEW, still in packaging. Cost \$1000, sell \$300. (915)332-1835, Davenport.

FUTON DISCOUNT
Shop the rest, then see the best. 529 S. Gilbert 338-5330

FUTON MANUFACTURERS

OUTLET STORE
529 S. Gilbert 338-5330

FUTONS IN CORALVILLE
Lowest prices on the best quality E.O.A. Futon (behind Clarks in Coralville) 337-0556

FUTONS IN CORALVILLE

Let's Deal
337-0556
E.O.A. Futon (behind China Garden, Coralville)

TREASURE CHEST

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

WANT A Sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker?

or visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. **HOUSEWORKS** Two great locations! 111 Stevens Dr., 338-4357 331 E. Market 358-9617

INSTRUCTION

SCUBA lessons. Eleven specialties offered. Equipment sales, service, trips. PADI open water certification in two weekends. 886-2946 or 732-2845.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID

CASH FOR COLLEGE. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Quality immediately. 1-800-243-2435.

RECORDS, CDS, TAPES

BJ RECORDS, 8 1/2 S. Dubuque St. now sells used CDs! Buying your select used CDs. 338-8251

STEREO

CARVER TFM-75 Power Amplifier 750 watt/ channel Brand new, must sell Make offer. Nathan 358-8245.

TICKETS

FLY FREE! (almost) London \$99 RT, Sydney \$250 RT, any US or international national city. Free information: (800)745-0364.

SPRING Break in L.A. One female round trip ticket to Orange County, March 16-23. \$307. Call Amy 338-0302.

WANTED: 2-4 non-student, basketball, March 12, 13, 14 in Indiana. TOP \$5 FOR GOOD SEATS! 708-512-0602 (collect) after 6pm.

WANTED: five tickets for Iowa vs. Ohio State game February 18. Will accept blocks of two or three tickets. Call 354-1551.

WANTED: three tickets to Iowa vs. Ohio State game. CRUCIAL! Call Tim 339-4267.

PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER
Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-6501.

STORAGE

CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE
New building. Four sizes: 5x10, 10x20, 10x24, 10x30. 809 Hwy 1 West. 354-2550, 354-1639

MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE
located on the Coralville strip 405 Highway 6 West Starts at \$15 Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6155, 337-5444

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

MOVING

I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY
Monday through Friday 8am-5pm Enclosed moving van 683-2703

MOVING? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

BUYING class rings and other gold jewelry. STEPHEN STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

COMPUTER

386SX COMPUTER. Includes monitor, mouse, Bubble dot printer, owner's manuals, software for DOS and Windows. \$600 cash. Leave message. 338-1129 extension 48.

IBM COMPATIBLE 286 computer and Panasonic 24 pin printer. \$200/ OBO. 338-5278.

MAGNETOSH Performer 636 CD recorder. Stylus/writer II printer \$1800/ OBO. Four months old. 351-2474.

USED CLOTHING

NEW & gently worn women's sports-wear. sizes 8-12. Great prices! 354-6821.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

BRASS bed. Queen size, orthopedic mattress set, NEW, still in packaging. Cost \$1000, sell \$300. (915)332-1835, Davenport.

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Shop the rest, then see the best. 529 S. Gilbert 338-5330

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Lowest prices on the best quality E.O.A. Futon (behind Clarks in Coralville) 337-0556

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MISC. FOR SALE

CO2 BEER REFRIGERATORS for sale. Call 337-7368.

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$34/summer. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Air conditioners, dishwashers, washer/ dryers, camcorders, TV's, big screen and home theater. Big Rent Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

THE GREAT VALENTINES DAY GIFT
Cubic Zirconia tennis bracelet. Paid \$150, make me an offer! 338-2261.

MICROWAVE, 600 watt, turntable, 20", \$70. Color TV \$60. 354-1024, message.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!!

JEWELRY

INDIAN jewelry for sale. Wholesale prices, start your own business. Call for details. 354-8431.

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QUALITY WORD PROCESSING APPLICATIONS/ FORMS

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*Grants
Available: FAX FedEx Same Day Service 354-7822

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

HOME SERVICES. Tree service, chimney and foundation repair, basement waterproofing, roofing and repair. 354-8431.

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop
Men's and women's alterations. 20% discount with student I.D. Above Real Records 128 1/2 East Washington Street Dial 351-1229

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MOY YAT
Ving Tuen Kung Fu (wing chun)
Authentic, traditional Ving Tuen Kung Fu. Excellent for men, women, children. One hour week of lessons. 339-1251 614 South Dubuque Street

MIND/BODY
IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER
Experienced instructor. Classes beginning now. Call Barbara Welch Breder, Ph.D. 354-9794.

MIND/BODY

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

TAI CHI CHUAN (Yang style, Cheng Man-Ching short form). New beginning class now forming, starting January 31: Tuesdays & Thursdays 5:30-6:30pm. For more information please call Daniel Benton- (319)358-6336.

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE

GET PAID TO TRAVEL THE WORLD! send for your list of over 500 worldwide Summer Job Contacts. Please send check or M.O. for \$14.50 to: ACTIVE TRAVEL P.O. Box 3309 Iowa City, IA 52244

SPRING BREAK FUN

AAAA Spring Break Bahamas party cruise, 6 days, \$279! Includes 12 meals and 6 parties! Panama City, 7 nights, oceanview room with kitchen \$129! Daytona, Key West, and Cocoa Beach, FL from \$159! 1-800-678-6386.

FAST CASH FOR SPRING BREAK. Own hours, no obligation. Send SASE: St Distributor, P.O. Box 97, Murphysboro, IL 62966.

GOING TO DAYTONA? \$129/ person. Booking direct Save! Suites, kitchenettes, all beachfront in the heart of Spring Break! 1-800-865-7423

SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN FROM \$399. Air/ 7 nights hotel/ free nightly beer parties/ discounts. (800)356-4786.

SPRING BREAK '95. Best deals in town. Cancun, Panama City, South Padre, Key West. Call Michelle 337-9062 or manager 354-8558.

NEEDED! Share wonderful three bedroom apartment for this semester. Reasonable rent, move in ASAP. 358-0089

NO NIGHTMARE GUARANTEE! Own bedroom, bath in two bedroom. \$250 plus 1/2 electric. Available NOW! Many amenities! Friendly, normal living situation awaits. Call 338-2611.

OWN room in three bedroom. Very close to campus. 358-9077.

ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE

AVAILABLE ASAP. One room in large two bedroom apartment on busline. Walking distance to UI Hospital. \$245 plus 1/2 electric. Call Janelle 358-0472.

FEMALE non-smoking roommate. Own bedroom in three bedroom. W/D hook-ups within apartment. Nice, quiet, first month rent free. Share kitchen/ bath. Close to hospital/ dental. 353-4694, evenings.

UTILITIES paid. Pets. Close-in. \$205/ negotiable. 337-6819; 1-800-633-3145 ext.4484.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE

AVAILABLE now! Share two bedroom, two bathroom, closet space. Close to campus. \$200/ month, H/W paid. 354-4136.

AVAILABLE now. Own bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Busline. Quiet. First month rent free. Share kitchen/ bath. Close to hospital/ dental. 353-4694, evenings.

NEEDED! Share wonderful three bedroom apartment for this semester. Reasonable rent, move in ASAP. 358-0089

NO NIGHTMARE GUARANTEE! Own bedroom, bath in two bedroom. \$250 plus 1/2 electric. Available NOW! Many amenities! Friendly, normal living situation awaits. Call 338-2611.

OWN room in big, nice house, three bedrooms. Call 338-4613. Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED

\$175/ MONTH plus utilities. Own room in two bedroom duplex. Two blocks from campus. Call Ted or John at 358-6564.

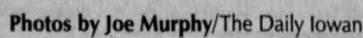
APARTMENT sublet. Close to campus. Available immediately. Call 351-4009 evenings for details.

AVAILABLE now. One bedroom in three bedroom apartment. On Oakcrest. Busline, 10 minute walk to hospital. H/W paid. \$220/ month, 1/2 utilities. Call Doug 354-6281.

EXCELLENT deal. Own room in three bedroom apartment, downtown, clean, two bathroom duplex, plus electric, no deposit. \$35-527 Ehab.

FURNISHED apartment near Hancher. Laundry available. \$240/ month plus utilities. 338-2937.

HUGE house needs one roommate, \$160/ month plus 1/5 utilities. Friendly and responsible roommates. Own bedroom. 354-7120 Raelene.



Right: Pettinga prepares the feature film "The Marriage of Maria Braun" Saturday night. This week viewers can catch "Clerks."

Win a
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for 2
to Ireland

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Drawing March 16*
(once a day - must be present to win)

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