

The Daily Iowan

TUES	WED	THURS
Hi: 18 Lo: 0	Hi: 21 Lo: 3	Hi: 23 Lo: 10

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Inside today's *DI*: The Iowa women's basketball team moved up one spot to No. 2. Story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Professor to appear on morning show

Dr. Robert Robinson, professor of psychiatry in the UI College of Medicine, is scheduled to be featured on ABC's "Good Morning America" today.

Robinson will discuss his recent study which found that people who suffer from depression following a stroke are three times more likely to die than those who aren't depressed. Results of the study were published in the *American Journal of Psychiatry*.

NATIONAL

King trial defense lawyers fail to oust black juror

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defense lawyers lost a bid Monday to oust a black Watts man from the jury in the federal civil rights trial of four white police officers in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King.

Defense attorneys claimed their effort was "color blind" and based on inconsistencies in the man's answers. But U.S. District Judge John G. Davies upheld the government's claim that there was no reason other than race for excusing the juror.

The judge said he based his decision on U.S. Supreme Court rulings that lawyers cannot use peremptory challenges to exclude jurors by race.

Tsongas' fund-raiser charged with stealing

BOSTON (AP) — The chief fund-raiser for Paul Tsongas' presidential campaign was charged Monday with siphoning \$1 million in campaign loans and contributions into a secret bank account for his own use.

Nicholas Rizzo Jr., a longtime personal friend of Tsongas and a fund-raiser for the presidential campaigns of Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale and Richard Gephardt, pleaded innocent to a 46-count federal indictment and was released on \$100,000 bail.

U.S. Attorney A. John Pappalardo called the case the largest in history in terms of the amount and extent of the alleged fraud in a political campaign.

INTERNATIONAL

Fighting delays U.S. troop pullout from Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — U.S. troops postponed a pullout from Kismayu Monday after at least seven Somalis were killed in fighting in the southern city, and an Irish nurse was shot to death in an ambush on a relief convoy.

The violence came on the day Lt. Gen. Cevik Bir of Turkey arrived to prepare to assume command of the U.S.-led military coalition that has secured Somalia for more than two months, allowing shipments to reach starving millions.

The Kismayu fighting was the most serious in Somalia in weeks. It came a day before about 1,000 American troops were to transfer command of the security operation in Kismayu to Belgian forces and start to head home.

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Weekend storms blanket Iowa; record lows expected to follow

Steven P. Rosenfeld
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowans on Monday prepared for numbing cold in the wake of a storm that blanketed the state with snow and was blamed for the deaths of two southeast Iowa couples in separate collisions on icy roads.

Temperatures were expected to flirt with record lows by this morning, and truck stops were doing a brisk business in additives to prevent diesel fuel from turning into an engine-clogging goo.

"I'm so busy selling additives I've had no time to talk about the weather," Lynn Schaefer, a cashier at Truck Haven Inc., a truck stop at Sioux City, said Monday.

A weekend storm dumped up to 1½ feet of snow on northern Iowa and northwesterly gusts Monday whipped the powder across freshly plowed roads, keeping travel treacherous. A chance of snow returns to Iowa's forecast for Wednesday through early Friday.

Winds of more than 20 mph Monday morning made it feel as cold as 30-below in northwest Iowa. With cold air pushing south from Canada, lows this morning, before taking wind chills into account, are expected to range as low as 20-below in the north, the National Weather Service said.

As snow and ice covered southeast Iowa roads Sunday night, separate collisions about 10 minutes apart killed two couples from the Bur-

lington area. Authorities said slick road conditions were a factor in both crashes.

The Iowa State Patrol said Michael Pohren, 51, of Burlington and his wife, Sandra, 48, died when the pickup they were in slid sideways into the path of a semi tractor-trailer. The crash occurred at about 8 p.m. on U.S. 34 about three miles west of Danville.

A few minutes later, Robert William Bratton, 67, of rural West Burlington and his wife, Lois Mae, 65, were fatally injured when their car swerved into the path of an oncoming car on Iowa 99 almost seven miles north of Burlington.

The Des Moines County sheriff's office said the Brattons were not wearing seat belts. The couple in



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

After Sunday's storm, ditches along state and county roads and interstate medians were littered with cars and trucks, including this semitrailer truck off Interstate 80 near Highway 1.

the other car, James and Janet Williams, both 50, of Wapello, were buckled up and were reported in

stable condition Monday at the Burlington Medical Center.

See STORM, Page 8A

LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE SEEKS NEW HEAD

UI asks students to voice opinions on choice of dean

Open meetings with the four finalists for Liberal Arts dean start today.

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

UI officials are urging students and faculty to voice their opinions in choosing the new dean of the liberal arts college, as open meetings with each of the four finalists will take place in the weeks to come.

According to UI sociology Professor Jae-On Kim, chairman of the search committee in charge of selecting the new dean, the committee has narrowed the list of possible candidates from 87 to 4, and hopes to come to a decision on the new dean by the end of the semester.

The position was left open last year, following the February 1992 announcement by then-Dean Gerhard Lowenberg that he was returning to the political science faculty.

Judith Aikin, who has been serving as interim dean since August of last year, is one of the four finalists.

"It's a very tough job," UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan said. "Liberal arts faculty members tend to have very diverse opinions on certain issues and the dean has to harmonize all those views."

Kim said his committee will narrow the list of candidates to three before sending the names to Nathan, who will choose the dean from that list.

Interviews begin today and will continue throughout the next four weeks. Kim said that although the four finalists named are strong candidates, the process is still open and new finalists can still emerge in the weeks to come.

"All the candidates look wonderful on paper," he said. "If they look as good in person, that will be won-

derful.

"We may still look at one or two other candidates before compiling our final list," he added.

The input of students, faculty and staff will be considered in the committee's final decision, and Kim said he is encouraging members of the UI community to come and meet the candidates when they come to the UI.

Open meetings with the candidates start this week, with the first candidate, Elaine Tyler May, holding an open meeting today from 11 a.m. to noon in room W113 of Seashore Hall.

The dean of liberal arts is responsible for over 60 UI departments and oversees around 1,000 faculty members. A total of 15,408 students were enrolled in liberal arts classes at the UI during the spring semester of this year.

"Most people feel that liberal arts are the heart of a university, and the UI is no exception," Nathan said. "I think it's one of the toughest programs to head."

The four finalists for the position are:

■ Elaine Tyler May, who currently chairs the American Studies Program at the University of Minnesota. May received her doctorate in American History from the University of California at Los Angeles.

■ Judith Aikin, who is currently serving as the active dean of the liberal arts college at the UI. Aikin received her doctorate in German from the University of California at Berkeley.

■ Rollin Richmond, a professor of biology and current dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences at the University of South Florida at Tampa. He received his doctorate in genetics from Rockefeller University.

■ Michael Johnson, a professor of history and chairman of the history department at the University of California at Irvine. He received his doctorate in history from Stanford University.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Digging out

Jason Northam clears his driveway Monday afternoon of the 5 inches of snow Iowa City received over the weekend. Today's forecast calls for sunshine with bitterly cold temperatures.

PANEL FACES ANGRY QUESTIONS

Ire aimed at IC water search

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

LONE TREE — Rural residents vented their frustrations with Iowa City's search for water near Lone Tree in the form of pointed questions at a panel discussion Monday night at Lone Tree High School.

Iowa City officials announced last Friday that they are refocusing their search efforts from southeast of Iowa City city limits to north of Iowa City along the Iowa River. But questions from Lone Tree citizens reflected a weariness towards the city for seeking water near their own water sources.

Along with a panel consisting of representatives from Iowa City, the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, the Johnson County

Board of Supervisors and the Johnson County Health Department, Iowa City officials faced prepared questions such as "Why are you going outside your own limits to 'pirate' water?"

Iowa City Public Works Director Chuck Schmadeke told the audience of 40 that city limits are not of much consequence when considering tapping into aquifers, because larger areas are affected.

"City limits don't bound that water," Schmadeke said.

DNR official Dennis Alt explained that his department has the power to allocate usage of Iowa water.

"There are no individual water rights," Alt said. "The water of Iowa is considered to belong to the wealth of the people."

Future projections of increased

water demand and higher federal clean water standards have driven city officials to look at the possibility of new water sources.

One question alluded to \$200,000 to \$300,000 homes being built in Iowa City, suggesting that Iowa City residents might be willing to pay higher taxes to compensate for the larger expense of using water sources within Iowa City limits.

Responding to a question concerning water conservation, Iowa City Acting Water Supervisor Ed Moreno said most of the city's educational conservation efforts are directed to elementary schools.

Iowa City Water Supervisor Ed Brinton said increasing water prices is the most effective means of conservation.

FACULTY GIVE OPINIONS



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

UI Professor Emeritus James Van Allen participates in a panel discussion on the future of scientific research Monday night at the Union.

Officials discuss role of research

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Renewed attention to the quality of undergraduate education has brought forward questions regarding the role of research at the university level. UI administrators met Monday night to say research is not an obstruction but an enhancement to learning.

UI President Hunter Rawlings, Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan, Dean of the Graduate College Leslie Sims and physics and astronomy Professor James Van Allen spoke at a public forum at the Union on the future of scientific research at the UI and enhancing the undergraduate experience.

Rawlings said the UI is not so much concerned with telling students how to do things, but encouraging them to find things out on

their own.

"One of the most active forms of learning is conducting research by yourself," he said.

However, not everyone is convinced that teaching and research mesh, including students, he said.

"Most of us are carefully trained in graduate school to do research. We probably were not carefully trained to teach," he said. "The main criteria for teaching is motivation."

However, motivation is a crucial factor often lost after many years of teaching, Rawlings said.

It is not a given that teaching informs research or that the best researchers will make the best teachers, Nathan said.

"For most faculty at respected universities it is not teaching versus research," he said. "Both are elements to the faculty role. There is enough time in the week to

develop courses and teach them, spend time with students and participate in research if you budget your time carefully."

He said most of the faculty at the UI combines teaching and research very well.

"The integration requires competence and hard work but it does not make extraordinary demands," Nathan said. "It's important to develop courses and research that are parallels so that each informs the other."

Rawlings said many faculty members have said good teaching is not rewarded by the UI nearly as much as good research is.

"If that's the case I think it's a real shame," he said. "Teaching and research seem to be pitted against each other. Research is just a fancy name for learning. We're all here to learn together."

Features

UI ALUMNUS

Cartoonist's illustrious career ends

Paul Conrad's career began at the DI.

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

What do you call an art major who flunked out of Iowa State University, transferred to the UI, and graduated even though his grade point average was a hundredth of a point too low?

In the case of *Los Angeles Times* editorial cartoonist Paul Conrad, you call him a three-time Pulitzer Prize winner.

Conrad, who cartooned for *The Daily Iowan* for a year and a half before graduating in 1950, has announced he will be retiring March 31.

He said he didn't come to the UI with plans to be a cartoonist.

"I came there out of the Army, not having any idea what the hell I was going to do," he said.

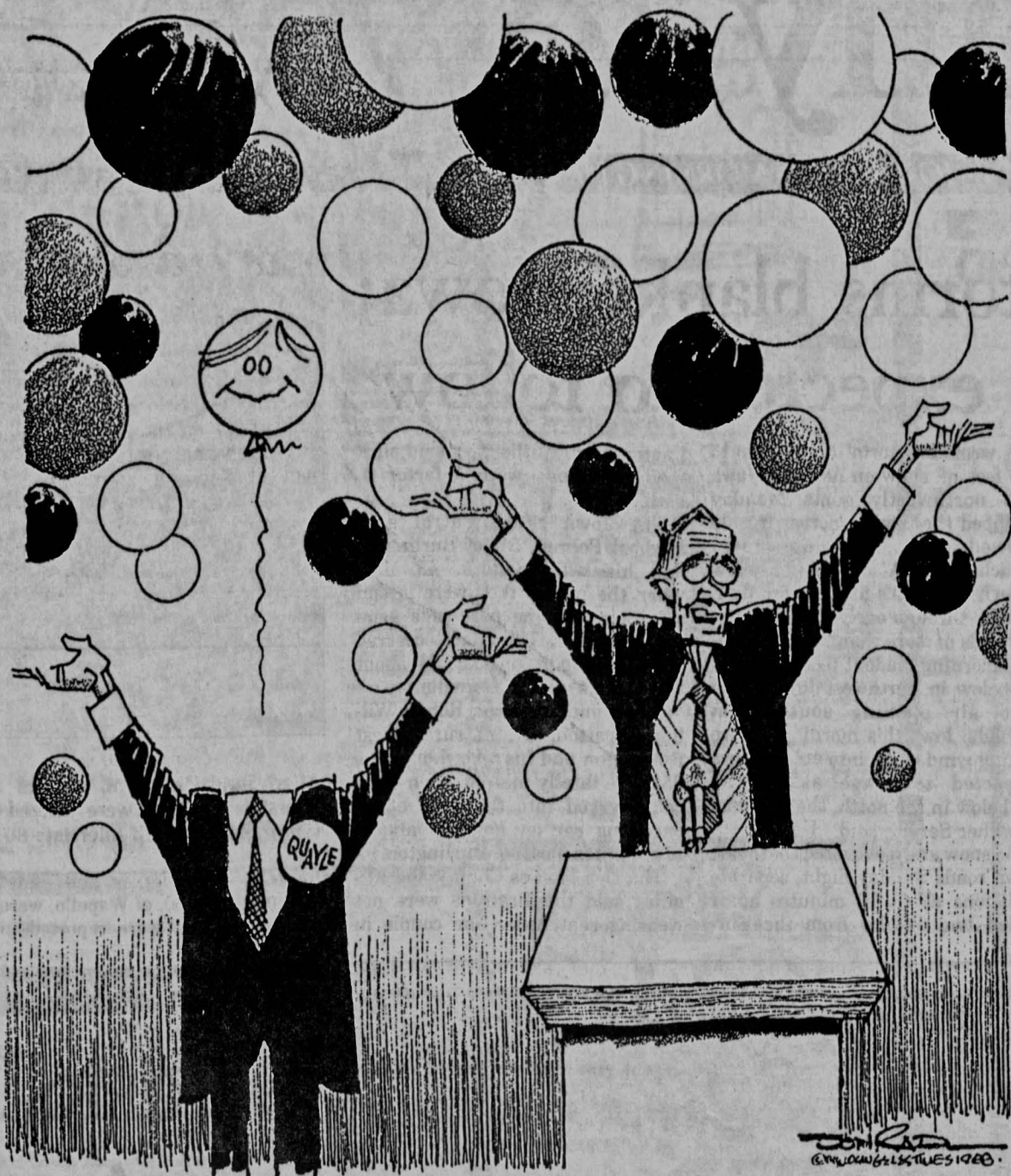
After choosing to be an art major, he said he "needed some A's" and began drawing for the *DI* in exchange for class credit.

"I really had a ball," he remembered. "It was something I thoroughly enjoyed, drawing those fool things."

Conrad said the *Denver Post* offered him a job before graduation, so his lackluster GPA didn't bother him.

"I told the registrar, 'do whatever you want to do. I've got a job out in Denver and I'm not coming back.' So they gave me my skin."

He said he spent 13 years at the



1988

Post before being called to the *Times* by new owner Otis Chandler to be part of what Conrad refers to as a "reformulation" of the paper.

"Nick Williams (the editor) had a

challenge to change the face of the paper and make a real newspaper out of it, instead of a Republican house organ," he said. "He did a hell of a job, and I helped him."

Conrad's 29-year career with the *Times* brought him a windfall of awards in addition to the three Pulitzer Prizes, including the Hugh Hefner First Amendment Award in 1990, the Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Award in 1985, 1990 and

"I had the luxury, although it damn near killed the state, of having Reagan as governor out here for eight years. . ."

Paul Conrad, cartoonist

1992; and the National Society of Professional Journalists distinguished service award in 1963, 1969, 1971, 1981, 1982 and 1987.

Conrad is particularly proud to have been named to President Richard Nixon's "enemies list" in 1971. The list, containing over 30,000 names, was compiled by Nixon staffer Tom Houston.

"It certainly is an award," Conrad said. "If I hadn't made it I would have felt I had wasted my entire cartooning career. I got audited, and I told them to sit on it. Finally

they admitted they had no case."

Certainly no stranger to criticism, Conrad said he receives myriad calls and letters weekly.

"People who like my stuff never write," he said. "People who don't, always write." He added many of his letters are in response to one of his favorite topics: politics.

"I had the luxury, although it damn near killed the state, of having Reagan as governor out here for eight years, and then as president for eight more. If that isn't something for a cartoonist, I don't know what is," he said.

Conrad said editorial cartooning is more important than ever because few people read newspapers. When people are scanning the paper they will give an editorial more time than a story, but not much more, he said.

"You'd better say what you have to say and say it fast," he said.

According to Conrad, the process of cartooning cannot be defined.

"I cannot describe genius," he said. "That's all it is."

However, he said he does strive for simplicity.

"You do your best to make it simple enough for those who have read to love it, and for those who have not read to still understand it. It's tough."

Conrad will continue to draw periodically for the *Times* syndicate after retirement, as well as sculpting and painting. He said it was time to get out.

"History keeps repeating itself," he explained. "And I'll be damned if I'm going to repeat myself."

Basketball player Tia Jackson, who will also be a panelist, said her reason for participating in the forum is to get more black athletes involved.

"I feel strongly to answer questions that other students have in order to get a better understanding of my experience as a minority student on campus," she said.

Former women's basketball player and current UI law student Felicia Hall will serve as facilitator.



TRICKLE-DOWN THEORY

Reprinted with permission

Trickle down theory — 1981

Forum to focus on unity for black students, athletes

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Strengthening ties and developing more unity will be some of the issues concerning black students and athletes tonight in a forum and reception at 7 in the Iowa Room of the Union.

Billy Hawkins, president of People for Pan-African Unity and organizer of the forum, said, "I want to try to break down some of the barriers and raise some consciousness among both groups."

Hawkins hopes the forum will initiate an agenda where black students and athletes can establish some type of body in which problems such as apathy will be eliminated.

One of the topics for discussion will be social and academic adjust-

ment.

"I've personally tried to make the black student athlete aware of their situation here on campus as far as how to come about succeed-

come from predominantly black areas where there is a sense of unity.

"Everybody needs to have a sense of belonging," he said.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH



ing academically as well as athletically," Hawkins said.

Culture shock is another topic that will be discussed. Hawkins said the majority of black athletes at the UI

Gene Jones, an on-campus recruiter for the men's athletic department who will speak at the forum, thinks there is a difference between how black athletes and

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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 17

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

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

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STUDENTS QUE

IC school visited by Grassley

Dave Nathan
The Daily Iowan

If Republican Sen. Charles Grassley expected Iowa City students would take it as a frequent visitor, he was mistaken.

Once Grassley announced that all questions were for students put him on the spot.

The issue of homosexual military sparked one such question.

"You could tell from the question that many students thought ban on gays in the military was outdated," said Dale H. Hildebrand, economics and government professor responsible for Grassley's visit to City High.

Students also noted Grassley's opposition to the Free Choice Act and questioned stance regarding gun control. Grassley said he does not most approaches to gun control, although he has backed a "get rid of 'cop killer' bullet" plastic guns that do not require airport metal detectors.

"I have been against weapons that aren't tied to computers," Grassley said. The students applauded his question about what Grassley thought about the easy access through the black market to minority neighborhoods.

In answering, Grassley pro-

Inter-dep

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

For the next five Tuesday sessions, students and faculty will be able to hear and see a worldwide variety of events occurring in Europe through a symposium titled "Media, Politics and Culture in Central Europe."

The symposium, sponsored by the Russian, Eastern European Eurasian Studies Program at the School of Journalism and Mass Communication and Communication Studies



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STUDENTS QUESTION ISSUES

IC school visited by Grassley

Dave Mahan
The Daily Iowan

If Republican Sen. Charles Grassley expected Iowa City City High students would take it easy on a frequent visitor, he was mistaken.

Once Grassley announced Monday that all questions were fair game, students put him on the defensive.

The issue of homosexuals in the military sparked one such confrontation.

"You could tell from the questions that many students thought the ban on gays in the military was outdated," said Dale Hibbs, the economics and government teacher responsible for Grassley's sixth visit to City High.

Students also noted Grassley's opposition to the Freedom of Choice Act and questioned his stance regarding gun control.

Grassley said he does not support most approaches to gun control, although he has backed efforts to get rid of "cop killer" bullets and plastic guns that do not register in airport metal detectors.

"I have been against waiting periods that aren't tied to national computers," Grassley said.

The students applauded one question about what Grassley plans to do about the easy access to guns through the black market in minority neighborhoods.

In answering, Grassley pointed out



Republican Sen. Charles Grassley speaks in the Iowa City City High School auditorium Monday.

Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

that communities with the toughest gun laws have the highest crime rates, and he suggested he would support tougher laws on people who use guns illegally.

"The bottom line is simply this — that the criminal element of American society is what you have to target," he said.

Grassley was asked who the criminal element was, but he was saved by the bell as time for his visit had run out.

After the talk, Grassley and the students adjourned to the cafeteria for lunch and more casual conversation.

Overall, Hibbs said he was happy with the exchange between Grassley and City High students.

"I thought the Senator did a good job, and I thought the students did a good job," he said.

Hibbs said he tries to bring in speakers to give his students a better idea of what goes on in government.

CAMPAIGN TARGETS WOMEN

AIDS awareness poster may draw harsh criticism

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

New AIDS awareness posters aimed at 18- to 30-year-old women will appear on campus within the next week and are bound to catch some eyes and some criticism.

"You don't have to be a cheap, immoral, promiscuous slut to get AIDS. All you have to be is unlucky," says one of the posters sponsored by the Iowa Statewide HIV/AIDS Network.

"We have to try and prevent the spread before it becomes epidemic."

Lynn Laws, coordinator

we're aiming towards," she said.

Over 10 Iowa colleges and universities, including the UI, have been targeted by the campaign, said Lynn Laws, coordinator of the network.

James Schafer, a health educator at Health Iowa, said the posters arrived last week and he would like to distribute them around campus specifically to the residence halls by next week.

"The campaign seems to be targeted to women but I don't think the blunt phrasing is degrading," he said, "but it gets your attention."

Although only 36 of the 446 cases of HIV and AIDS in Iowa involve women, Laws said the focus of the campaign is on young adult women because that group has the fastest growing rate of infection of HIV.

"We have to try and prevent the spread before it becomes epidemic," she said.

Laws said research was done within the target group to get a feel for how educated the population is about AIDS and what the prevailing attitudes are about sex.

"I think the general population is still uneducated about AIDS. Fifty percent of the people still think you can get AIDS from casual contact," she said.

Laws said the network found that women who carry condoms are more likely to be seen as sluts than women who do not, though they may be preventing the transmission of HIV by using the condoms.

Inter-departmental cooperation produces Central European symposium at UI

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

For the next five Tuesdays, UI students and faculty will be able to hear and see a worldwide perspective of events occurring in Central Europe through a symposium titled "Media, Politics and Popular Culture in Central Europe."

The symposium, sponsored by the Russian, Eastern European and Eurasian Studies Program, as well as the School of Journalism and Mass Communication and the Communication Studies Department,

begins today and continues through Tuesday, March 30.

"There is a lot happening in central Europe and the focus seems to be mainly on politics and economics," coordinator and UI journalism Professor Hanno Hardt said. "This symposium will concentrate on pop culture and media as they face changes in that region."

The first session, "Media, Rhetoric and Holocaust: the War in Yugoslavia," will be presented by University of Tulsa Professor Steve Jones at 4 p.m. in room 200 of the Communications Center.

"This will deal with the war in Bosnia, which is a very important and contemporary development," Hardt said.

The lecture on Tuesday, March 2, will be presented by University of Gottingen, Germany, Professor Jorg Aufermann. "Information Technology, Mass Communication and Political Change: The Fall of the Iron Curtain and the Breakdown of State Socialism in the German Democratic Republic" will also be held at 4 p.m. in the Communications Center.

"This should be very interesting,"

Hardt said. "We will have a German professor talking about what's happening in Germany."

The third lecture, on Tuesday, March 16, will be "Film in Slovenia — an Artificial Paradise?" Professor and filmmaker Igor Korsch of the University of Ljubljana, Slovenia, will deal with film, an area Hardt said has not yet been dealt with at the UI. This lecture will take place at 4 p.m. in room 101 of the Communications

Studies Building.

From Tuesday, March 16 through Thursday, March 18, the films of Karpo Godina, a leading Slovenian filmmaker, will be presented by Korsch.

The films include "The Raft of Medusa," "Red Boogie," and "Artificial Paradise." Four short films, including "Healthy People for Entertainment," "On the Art of Loving or the Film with 14,350 Frames," "Browned Brains of

Pupilia Ferkeverk," and "I Miss Sonia Henie," will also be shown.

The films will be screened at 7 p.m. each night in room 121 of Schaeffer Hall.

The last lecture, tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, March 30, is to be presented by University of Ljubljana, Slovenia Professor Slavko Spical at "Media and Democracy in Central Europe," at 4 p.m. in room 200 of the Communications Center.

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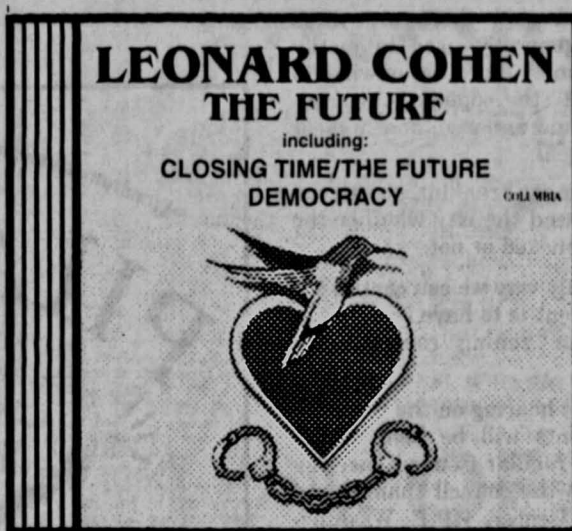
Financial need is considered; applicants must file a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) in addition to completing the Carver Scholars Program application. The application deadline is April 1, 1993.

To obtain the Carver Scholars Program application (which includes application procedures), contact your undergraduate college or the Scholarship Department, Office of Student Financial Aid, The University of Iowa, 208 Calvin Hall, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-1315, (319) 335-1458.

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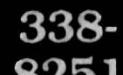


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FOCUS ON IOWA FACTORIES

Adoption of air toxicant program pending

The commission's list could help the DNR determine emission levels that comply with the Clean Air Act.

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

The wait continues for Iowa factories and environmentalists as state District Court Judge William Thomas ponders whether or not to overturn the state Environmental Protection Commission's decision to reject an air-toxicants regulation program.

Air toxicants are pollutants that are known or suspected to cause cancer, birth defects, damage to bodily systems or other serious health effects.

Air toxicants can be created as byproducts of industrial processes in Iowa factories. They consist of metals, particles, and certain vapors from fuels and other sources.

The set of regulations in question was informally adopted by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources in 1987. The DNR required new factories to undergo smokestack tests to receive permits for operation.

From these tests, the DNR would search for any chemical suspected

of causing health-related problems. Instead of using a list of harmful chemicals, the DNR used a broad definition to determine what byproducts were considered toxic.

According to DNR Air Quality Bureau Chief Peter Hamlin, "If there's some known or suspected health-related problem from that chemical, we count it."

The DNR would then conduct studies to find the highest concentration of the pollutants outside factory boundaries and compare these findings with industrial hygienists' safety studies to determine safe toxin release levels. The DNR regulated more than 600 toxicants.

In August 1989, the DNR submitted a formal set of regulations to their governing body, the Iowa Environmental Protection Commission.

The EPC chose to yield to the movement for stronger federal air-toxicant regulations which became part of the 1990 amendments to the Clean Air Act. The Commission instructed the DNR to convene the Air Toxicant Advisory Panel to investigate the need for state regulations.

"The panel is supportive of a comprehensive air-toxicant program in Iowa," the panel report concluded in January 1990. "There

is nothing to be gained in waiting for future federal direction."

The EPC reconsidered and deferred action on the DNR's comprehensive toxicant program both in April and November 1990.

In August 1991, the Johnson County-based Environmental Advocates petitioned the EPC to approve the DNR toxicant program.

A month later a decision by an administrative law judge took away the DNR's right to enforce the program without EPC approval, leaving Iowa without a system of air-toxicant regulations.

The EPC denied the petition by Environmental Advocates, refusing for the fourth time to endorse a state toxicant regulation program.

"We were really waiting for the federal regulations to come out," EPC member Roseanne King said.

King said the EPC did not want to duplicate federal regulations. She pointed out that under Iowa Code, state regulations cannot be more stringent than federal regulations.

In certain areas, the DNR program would duplicate, be more stringent than, and even contradict federal efforts, Hamlin said.

"I think they had valid reasons for saying no," he said.

Environmental Advocates joined its efforts with the Cedar Rapids-

based Midwest Environmental Law Center in December 1991. The two groups filed an appeal to the state district court to overturn the EPC's decision not to adopt the regulation program.

After a December 1991 hearing and briefs submitted in January, the decision lies with Judge Thomas. Thomas has no deadline to decide on the matter.

Only 202 chemicals are classified as toxic by the federal government under the 1990 amendment, compared to more than 600 covered by the DNR.

"They relied on the Clean Air Act, knowing it wasn't sufficient," Wallace said.

Midwest Environmental Law Center attorney Wallace Taylor complained that the state cannot rely on the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency which is behind the statutory timetable in implementing air-toxicant regulations set by the 1990 Clean Air Act amendments.

Mike Bronoski, the EPA state coordinator for compliance for a four-state area including Iowa, admitted that the EPA is behind the schedule set by law.

EPA toxicant standards will apply to all factories while the DNR regulations applied only to new factories.

MEETING HELD

Annexation discussed by Council

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City has experienced a period of rapid growth in the last few years and should plan for similar development in the future, Iowa City Planning and Community Development Director Karin Franklin told the Iowa City City Council Monday night.

Franklin presented proposed text amendments to the Iowa City Comprehensive Plan and Growth Policies and led a discussion on annexation during a Council work session.

Franklin said the city planning staff made three assumptions when analyzing possible annexation of land surrounding Iowa City: the land will be used predominantly for low to medium density single-family housing, growth will be accommodated as it occurs, and quality of life amenities will be provided by the community as they become necessary.

The map of possible land annexation surrounding Iowa City was determined by the capacity of the current sanitary sewer service system, Franklin explained. There are undeveloped parcels of land within the corporate limits but many need substantial capital improvement, she added.

Franklin said there are three reasons generally used to justify annexation by cities nationwide: to accommodate the population, to control the land annexed, and to meet a public goal.

According to Franklin, growth will occur around the city whether the land is annexed or not.

"The only way we can control the development is to have those areas under our zoning control," she said.

A public hearing on the proposed amendments will be held during tonight's regular Council meeting at 7:30 in the council chambers of the Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St.

House sends revised ethics law to Senate

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES—Gov. Terry Branstad on Monday promised to sign a revision of the state's ethics law despite concerns legislators will still be responsible for watching each others' behavior.

"I think it's an improvement over the bill they passed last year," Branstad said.

After months of debate and complaints, the House last week revised the new ethics law, sending it to the Senate.

The bill would set up an independent ethics commission to enforce ethics standards, but the commission would have authority only over the executive branch of government.

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Steve Rumelhart: Pediatric Oncology

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The members of the Liberal Arts Dean Search Committee would like to invite the University community to the following interviews with Elaine Tyler May, Professor of American Studies and History at the University of Minnesota. Professor May is a candidate for Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

OPEN MEETING FOR STUDENTS

TIME: Tuesday, February 23, 11:00 - 12:00
PLACE: Room W113, Seashore Hall

OPEN MEETING FOR FACULTY & STAFF

TIME: Wednesday, February 24, 9:00 - 10:00
PLACE: Northwestern Room, IMU

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—L.A. Times

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Willie Nelson

to announce

Associated Press

AMES — Johnny Cash, Jolene, Neil Young, Paul Ringo Starr, and Travis Tritt among the performers on the line for Farm Aid VI.

Country singer Willie Nelson in Ames on Monday to announce the lineup for the April 24 at Cyclone Stadium.

"The concert promises to be a great musical event and a wonderful show of support for America's family farmers," said. "What we accomplished on Farm Aid VI will reach beyond the corn fields of Iowa to every corner of the world."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Joan A. Gayward, 40, 712 N. Gilbert St., was charged with degree theft at Camelot Music Capitol Center, on Feb. 20 at 11:21 a.m.

Andrew H. Steele, 18, 4400 flower, was charged with intoxication at the Union bar College St., on Feb. 20 at 9:57 p.m.

David A. Knapp, 38, a unknown, was charged with degree theft at Third Coast, Dubuque St., on Feb. 20 at 6:12 p.m. and public intoxication at Piz 127 Iowa Ave., on Feb. 20 at 11:21 a.m.

Richard H. Wagle, 33, 711 K Ave., was charged with disorderly conduct at 100 E. Jefferson St., on Feb. 21 at 5:34 p.m.

Larry J. Jackson, 40, 1305 Ave., was charged with domestic assault on Feb. 21 at 11:21 a.m.

Keith M. Roberts, 22, 522 S. J St., was charged with fifth-degree theft and criminal trespass at Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., on Feb. 22 at 2:34 a.m.

Luis A. Barrios, 49, Lone Tr charged with operating while intoxicated on Highway 218 on Feb. 22 at 1:21 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas

COURTS

Magistrate

Unlawful use of a driver's license — Heather N. Weaver, Rockford, Ill., fined \$10.

Having a dog at large — Ter-Haar, 1102 Davenport St., \$10.

District

OWI — Arthur W. Karsel, A quin, Ill., preliminary hearing March 1 at 2 p.m.; Jason C. M. Rockford, Ill., preliminary hearing March 2 at 2 p.m.; Christop Wilkes, 202 Ellis Ave., preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.

Aric J. Ross, Ames, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.; C. Kooser, Mount Vernon, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.; Scott R. Feldman, Lone preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.; Lynn F. Aaron, Rapids, preliminary hearing March 11 at 2 p.m.; Rob Belling, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.

Luis A. Barrios, Cedar Rapids preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second-offense — M. Driscoll, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.; Ricky A. Millsap, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.

Theft, first-degree — Michael Jones, Des Moines, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.

Sexual abuse, second-degree — R. Swayer, Burlington, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.

Criminal mischief, third-degree (aggravated) — Jason I. Anderson, Mason City, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.

Michael A. Axiotis, Mason City, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.

Criminal mischief, third-degree (aggravated) — Brad D. Mason City, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.

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Willie Nelson visits Ames to announce concert billing

Associated Press

AMES — Johnny Cash, John Mellencamp, Neil Young, Paul Simon, Ringo Starr, and Travis Tritt are among the performers on the bill for Farm Aid VI.

Country singer Willie Nelson was in Ames on Monday to announce the lineup for the April 24 concert at Cyclone Stadium.

The concert promises to be a great musical event and a tremendous show of support for America's family farmers, Nelson said. "What we accomplish here at Farm Aid VI will reach beyond the corn fields of Iowa to every American. Every family farmer at work

in the fields means more jobs in the factories and businesses of Des Moines, Detroit and Los Angeles."

Others on the daylong list of performers are Tammy Wynette, Bryan Adams, Dwight Yoakam, Marty Stewart, Ricky Van Shelton, Waylon Jennings and the Charlie Daniels Band.

Yakoff Smirnoff, Roseanne and Tom Arnold, Lou Diamond Phillips and Williams and Ree will be hosts for the event, Nelson said.

Since Farm Aid was started in 1985 by Nelson, Mellencamp and Young, it has given more than \$10.5 million to more than 100 farm groups, hotlines, churches and service organizations.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Joan A. Gayward, 40, 712 N.

Gilbert St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Camelot Music, Old Capitol Center, on Feb. 20 at 11:58 a.m.

Andrew H. Steele, 18, 440C Mayflower, was charged with public intoxication at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Feb. 20 at 9:57 p.m.

David A. Knapp, 38, address unknown, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Third Coast, 130 S. Dubuque St., on Feb. 20 at 6:14 p.m. and public intoxication at Pizza Hut, 127 Iowa Ave., on Feb. 20 at 6:30 p.m.

Richard H. Wagle, 33, 711 Kirkwood Ave., was charged with disorderly conduct at 100 E. Jefferson St. on Feb. 21 at 5:34 p.m.

Larry J. Jackson, 40, 1305 Second Ave., was charged with simple domestic assault on Feb. 21 at 1:36 a.m.

Keith M. Roberts, 22, 522 S. Johnson St., was charged with fifth-degree theft and criminal trespassing at Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., on Feb. 22 at 2:34 a.m.

Luis A. Barrios, 49, Lone Tree, was charged with operating while intoxicated on Highway 218 on Feb. 22 at 1:21 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS

Magistrate

Unlawful use of a driver's license — Heather N. Weaver, Rockford, Ill., fined \$10.

Having a dog at large — Paul F. Ter-Haar, 1102 Davenport St., fined \$10.

District

OWI — Arthur W. Karsel, Algonquin, Ill., preliminary hearing set for March 1 at 2 p.m.; Jason C. Mantello, Rockford, Ill., preliminary hearing set for March 2 at 2 p.m.; Christopher C. Wilkes, 202 Ellis Ave., preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.; Aric J. Ross, Ames, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.; Jeffrey C. Kooser, Mount Vernon, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.; Scott R. Feldman, Lone Tree, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.; Lynn F. Aaron, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.; Robert V. Berling, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.; Luis A. Barrios, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 12 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second-offense — Mary E. Driscoll, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.; Ricky A. Millsap, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.

Theft, first-degree — Michael H. Jones, Des Moines, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.

Sexual abuse, second-degree — Sidney R. Swayer, Burlington, preliminary hearing set for March 1 at 2 p.m.

Criminal mischief, third-degree (aggravated) — Jason I. Andersen, Mason City, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.; Michael A. Axiotis, Mason City, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.

Criminal mischief, third-degree (aiding and abetting) — Brad D. Olson, Mason City, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.; Daniel

A. Sweborg, Mason City, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.

Assault with a dangerous weapon — Amber L. Winters, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.

Theft, fourth-degree — Hosea P. Germany, 526 N. Linn St. Preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.

Theft, fourth-degree — Ester R. Wolfmeuller, Washington, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 12 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Ricky A. Millsap, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.; Kevin W. Greene, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 12 at 2 p.m.

Driving under revocation — Craig R. McCune, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.; Keith A. Berthel, Clinton, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a Schedule I controlled substance — John P. Boehmer, 344 Beldon Ave. Preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury without intent — Patrick L. Hastings, 2010 Broadway St., Apt. H. Preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Kelly W. Jensen, 1003 Highland Ave. Preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.

Interference with injury — Arthur W. Karsel, Algonquin, Ill. Preliminary hearing set for March 1 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Wendi K. Rooks, 831 E. College St., Apt. 4. Preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.

Terrorism — Jamey S. Morehouse, 4494 S.E. Taft Ave., Apt. C17. Preliminary hearing set for March 2 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Timothy P. Wogahn and Linda S. Welper both of Iowa City on Feb. 17.

Eric R. Wilkinson and Michelle L. Marks of West Branch, Iowa, and Iowa City, respectively, on Feb. 18.

Michael H. Johnston and Carol A. Noshb both of West Branch, Iowa, on Feb. 18.

Robert A. Cole and Sheila R. Whiters both of North Liberty on Feb. 18.

Brian M. Boxwell and Denise D. Norris both of Coralville on Feb. 18.

DIVORCES

Donald F. Johnson and Julie D. Johnson both of Iowa City on Feb. 11.

Stephen S. Leeney and Henrietta Leeney of Sioux Center, Iowa, and Iowa City, respectively, on Feb. 12.

Thomas H. Finley and Aurora P. Finley of Iowa City and Omaha, Neb., respectively, on Feb. 17.

Kimberly A. Morgan-Strawn and Duane D. Strawn of Coralville and Iowa City, respectively, on Feb. 9.

Tina R. McCoy Busch and Steven J. Busch both of Iowa City on Feb. 9.

Stephen J. Mason and Alicia Mason both of Iowa City on Feb. 18.

Shirlee A. Boerjan and Charlie J. Boerjan both of Iowa City on Feb. 18.

BIRTHS

Bryce Lee to Susan Lewis on Feb. 9.

Benjamin David to Andrea Sherbondy and Daniel Reasoner on Feb.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■The Undergraduate Premedical Society will offer an informational meeting for pre-med students from 7-8:30 p.m. in room 283 of the Eckstein Medical Research Building.

■Action for Abortion Rights will have a literature and information table in the basement of the Union from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■The Pre-Physical Therapy Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in room 253 of the Union.

■The Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor an African dance demonstration by Dorian Byrd at 12:10 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.

■Circle K International will hold an organizational meeting, sponsored by Kiwanis International, at 6 p.m. in room 41 of Schaeffer Hall.

■The Central American Solidarity Committee will hold an organizational

meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union.

BIJOU

■Dead of Night (1945), 7 p.m.

■Our Town (1940), 8:45 p.m.

RADIO

■KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Detroit Symphony: Sian Edwards conducts music of Bartok, Elgar and Tchaikovsky, with Cellist Steven Issleris in Tchaikovsky's "Rococo Variations," 7 p.m.

■WSUI (AM 910) — Live, National Press Club with Harold "Red" Poling, chairman and C.E.O., Ford Motor Company, noon. BBC Newshour, live from London, 11 p.m.

■KRUI (FM 89.7) — Disco and Doggie Lips, 6-9 p.m.

Bisenius on Feb. 12.

Collin Joseph to Sheila and Brent Brittenham on Feb. 12.

DEATHS

Verda E. Skibba died Friday after a short illness. Memorial donations may be made to the Verda Skibbe Memorial Fund.

Samuel B. Whiting died Friday of natural causes. He was an Iowa City City Council member for four years and served on the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission for 10 years.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty

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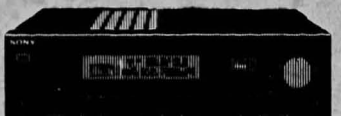
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Tues., Wed., Fri. 10-6
Sat., 10-5 Sun., 12-4

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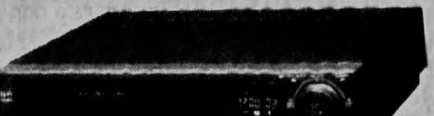
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The Daily Iowan

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Petitions must be received in Room 111 CC
by 4 pm. March 5, 1993.

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401 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City

Viewpoints

DR. JACK KEVORKIAN

Prescription for disaster

Some of the more difficult questions of our time occur in the debate over medical ethics. With the advancement of technologies that permit doctors to keep people who are extremely ill alive, questions over euthanasia and other such tactics are now at center stage. This debate has been exacerbated by the presence of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who has created a phenomenon with his suicide device. The plain truth is, Kevorkian's practices are destined for needless tragedy.

Kevorkian has assisted 15 people (as of Sunday) in the taking of their own lives. Every time he helps someone die, it generates plenty of headlines. Then, he uses this publicity to promote his point of view. What is not known is what effect promotion of suicide has on people who are not emotionally stable, but it is hard to imagine that this effect could possibly be good.

Kevorkian's suicide-on-demand service is now occurring almost daily. This is due to a new law in Michigan — where he practices — making doctor-assisted suicide a felony. That law goes into effect on March 30th. As that date approaches, Kevorkian's actions have an added sense of ghoulishness. The situation boils down to people racing to beat the clock, so they can end their lives. A human life is too precious to have its end complicated by time constraints, no matter the circumstances.

If the reports are true about the people who have used Kevorkian's services, it is understandable why they would want to take their own lives. They have all seemed to have illnesses which gave them no hope for recovery; the pain they faced was excruciating.

But the simple fact of the matter is Kevorkian plays God. People come to him and ask to die, and he decides whether to help them or not. No human being has the right to play such a role, even with the most admirable of intentions.

Moreover, the signal that suicide is the right answer is not the proper idea to send out to people who are either physically ill, but who could recover, or people who are going through difficult times emotionally. In a society where suicide is a leading cause of death among many age groups (most notably teen-agers), taking one's life needs to be discouraged as much as possible.

If people want life-support machines turned off, that is a different issue. In almost any other case, Kevorkian's methods are not the answer.

Dan Dorfman
Editorial Writer

BRIDGETT WILLIAMS

Budget ideas target Johns, Montanans



Have you ever said to yourself "You know, I think I could do a better job of running the government than those pinheads in Washington?" Yes, of course you have, as recently as last night. Well, so have I, but I never really have believed that anyone in authority would listen to my opinions on how the country should be run. Presidents always say that all Americans will have to do their fair share; since I figure that my fair share of responsibility for correcting the national debt burden amounts to about 35 cents and some recycled aluminum cans, that would be cool with me. However, come April 15th, I always seem to owe substantially more than that. Before now, it didn't seem to matter what I thought about it.

Enter Bill "You try it if you think it's so easy" Clinton. He has invited his critics to come forth with their own proposals for tax cuts and budget reform if they are so quick to criticize his. (Of course, during the same press conference, the AP reports that he also said "It's time to stop talking about conversation and start doing something about it." Huh?) So maybe there's still some Halcion left in the Presidential medicine cabinet which is making Clinton look directionless and enfeebled. At any rate, looks like I've got myself a new job.

Don't give me that look. I have plenty of experience. I've second-guessed every President since Richard Nixon, over 20 years of loud griping to everyone I knew about the contradictory logic of a president who would increase the budget for Headstart while dramatically slashing student loans for college students. (America's future is, after all, intimately tied to growth in the milk and cookies sector.) I've watched a long parade of useless goobal rhetoric; I've just said no and read their lips and... well, there I go again. Anyhow, suffice it to say that I know that cute slogans alone will not solve our problems.

I'm also a graduate student. Now it's true that my field of specialty, U.S. history with (near toxic) concentrations in frontier, gender and

Latin American studies, may not put me on the cutting edge of tax policy. Yet, in my defense, I might point out that our national administrators seem routinely ignorant about a lot of things in which they fearlessly dabble. If my lack of training doesn't make me a shoo-in, neither does it outright disqualify me.

If Bill listens to me, he'll get a teaching assistant in the bargain. I peddle unpalatable ideas to people who don't feel they're getting what they are paying for every day. My salary forces me to turn money stretching into an art form; I could make as much working at Burger King full time. (Which is why we TAs strive to

Of course, during the same press conference, the AP reports that he also said "It's time to stop talking about conversation and start doing something about it." Huh? So maybe there's still some Halcion left in the Presidential medicine cabinet.

give you education your way, right away.) The Board of Regents sees to it that for me, cutting expenses to the bone is a way of life.

Enough about my qualifications. What really matters are my ideas, that vision thing. I think my proposal, the Montana Banana Sayonara Tomorrow package, can be a very effective beginning to burden sharing and blame shifting, the two main components of budget reform. It takes its name from the key ingredients to change as I see them: A radical budget-cutting initiative; limited import duty increases; a get-tough policy towards foreign trade; and an immediate challenge to the private sector. Sound good so far? Follow me.

First, I propose that we completely quit funding Montana. That state is a classic case of negative cash flow. There aren't that many people there and national interests would probably be better served if someone turned the place into a theme park for country music

fans and fly fishermen. As our leader says, everyone is going to have to do their share under my proposal, Montanans will just have to do a little more.

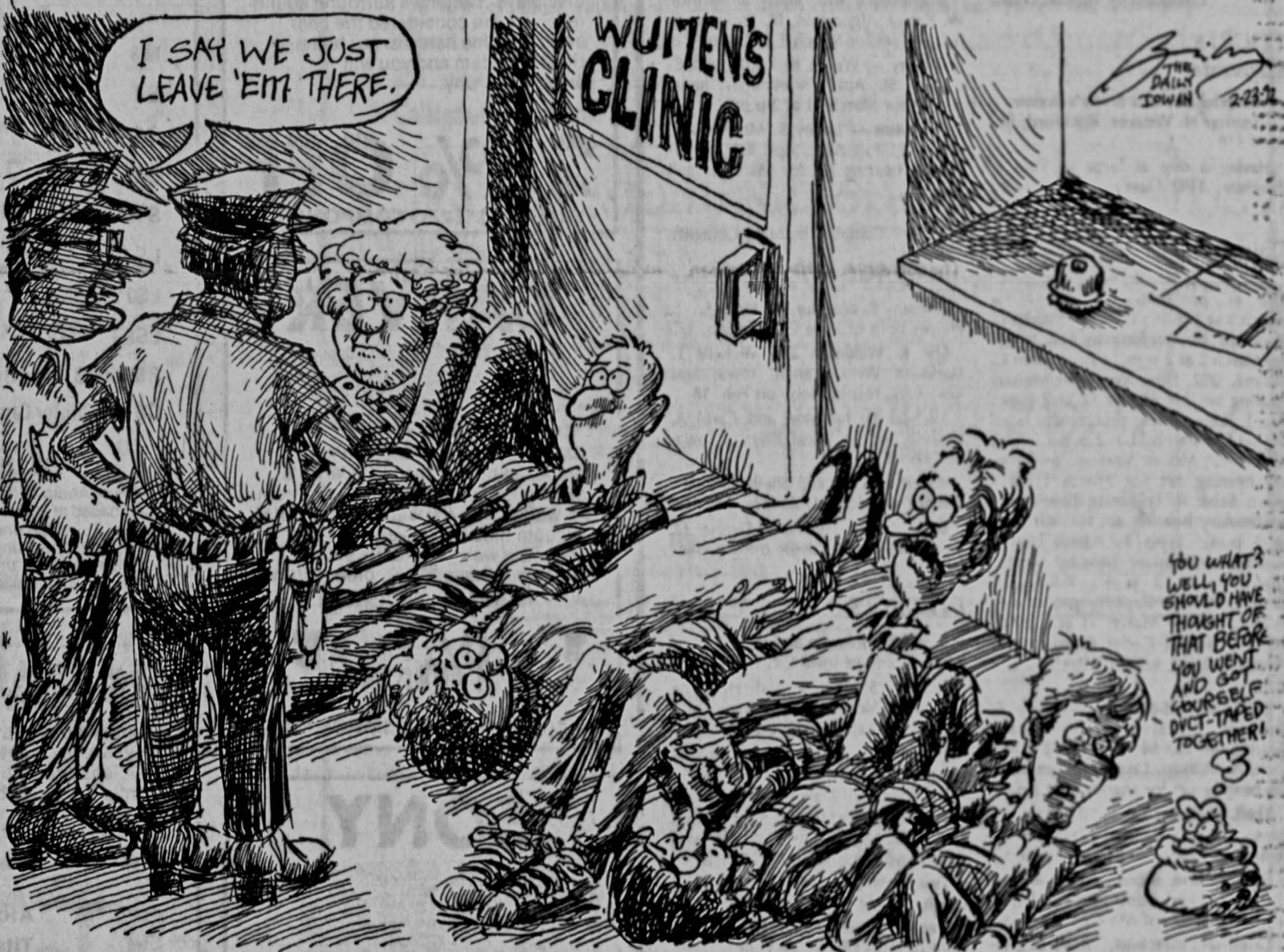
The second part of my proposal contains limited tax increases for selected people in conjunction with an innovative partnership with the private sector. Guys named John must pay double taxes in alternate years the sum of whose numbers when added together are prime. Mangos, papayas and other tropical fruits (with the exception of the banana, which I like) will be subject to high tariffs. This tariff will stimulate the production of good all-American fruits like Red Delicious apples and Bartlett pears. It will also, of course, adversely affect shampoo manufacturers who need papaya to make my hair smell fruity. So, I plan to offer tax incentives to those companies which will commit to a long-range research project in search of artificial papaya substitutes.

To create new jobs and strike a blow for feminism, I'll put the Susan B. Anthony dollar back into production. To make this viable, I plan to change the shape of the quarter. Starting tomorrow, it will be oblong. Manufacturers will need to recall coin-op washers, condom machines, copiers, and other games of chance; the refitting of the coin slots will employ thousands of people. Finally, I'm going to completely ban Japanese goods so that everyone who has been agitating for this can find out just how dependent this country has become on international trade. (I expect them to be very happy until their computer quits and their TV dies and their car needs an alternator gizmo.)

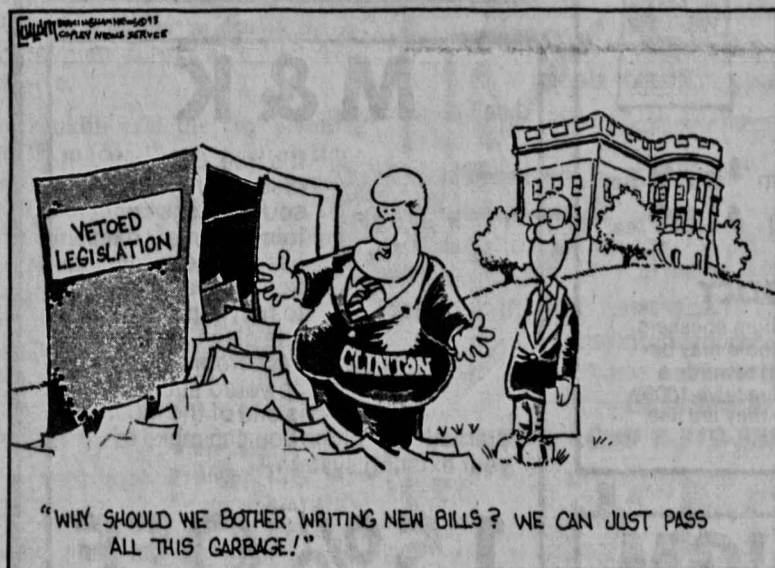
Dazzling, huh? What did I tell you? All you need is someone with little experience, no unified notion of what to do, and a public shrieking about change without exhibiting character or the patience necessary to foresight. Voila. A bewilderment of Washingtonian proportions. Personally, I think it would be a lot easier on everyone (especially the citizens of Montana) if I could have just paid my 35 cents and recycled a little more aluminum.

Bridgett Williams' column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

RUSS BAILEY



MARK CULLUM



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BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

American government: moving toward the ideal of true democracy



Sail on, sail on
O mighty ship
of State!
To the Shores
of Need
Past the Reefs
of Greed
Through the
Squalls of
Hate
Sail on, sail on
Sail on, sail on
Leonard Cohen
from The Future

The ship that Cohen is singing about is the United States and the squalls are caused by the unequal distribution of political power. Squalls, Cohen argues, that demonstrate America is not truly a democratic nation. But is he right?

Cohen is asking something vital about the U.S.A.: Does our political and economic system preclude real democracy? Most Americans would say, "Of course not." The United States is democratic. In fact, not only does America embody the principle of democracy — consent of the ruled — it is the torchbearer for the rest of the world.

But they are wrong. And Cohen's implication that our nation is undemocratic is correct.

Economic injustices easily translate into political impotence. We have a country in which votes can be bought with campaign contributions. We have a country in which only well-financed candidates stand a chance in national politics, even at the lowest levels. Does democracy exist as long as these disparities remain? No, at least not the type of democracy that is written about in our civics books or that exists in the spirit of our laws and our Constitution.

Our leaders walk the world spreading the gospel of a participating populace, but back home they watch as disinterest engulfs the majority of our citizens. Can true democracy exist when leaders are chosen based on simplicities and disinformation? Doesn't consent imply comprehension? And can we really make that claim?

Unfortunately, the answer is: No, we can't make that claim. And as long as the citizens of this country remain uninformed and powerless, we cannot really claim to have a democratic society. Democracy is not simply a system of government, it's the manner of governance. And this country is not governed in a democratic fashion. But Cohen is an optimist; he

believes America will pass through these squalls and democracy will come to the United States.

Is he right? Is it coming? And if so, where is it coming from?

Cohen says it's coming from Tiananmen Square and the Sermon on the Mount. "From the wars against disorder, from the sirens night and day, from the fires of the homeless, from the ashes of the gay."

It's coming from the sorrow that exists on the streets, from the "wells of disappointment where the women kneel to pray," and "from the homicidal bitchin' that goes down in every kitchen to determine who will serve and who will eat."

And "(i)t's coming from the feel, that it ain't exactly real, or it's real, but it ain't exactly there."

Cohen sees democracy coming through the cracks, cracks so wide that all can step through it — even the most wretched. In fact, that seems to be where it will come from first and best. Out of the suffering that our leaders are trying to forget; out of the sadness that buries our cities and our souls; out of the agony that is discovered daily and then forgotten nightly, when we ignore the ones we've met.

Change does not come easily. It is during times of struggle that humans break new ground, artistically, socially and politically. So if real political change is going to come, it will evolve out of the conflicts that plague our nation: conflicts over race, conflicts over the distribution of wealth, conflicts over the role of women in a changing society. And it will be shaped by those who recognize that conflicts inevitably lead to change and who do not try to impede this process: People who oppose change, or worse, people who would like this nation to revert to some earlier state, are people who will not shape the future. They are living in the past; Leonard Cohen is helping to make the future.

I don't know if I completely agree with Leonard Cohen, however. I do believe that democracy is coming to this country. And I'm certain it's not here, yet. But Cohen believes it's coming to America first. That may be true, but I think it could easily come from somewhere else. We — Americans — are spoiled. We have led the world through a series of political and cultural changes. But that won't necessarily continue in the immediate future.

Maybe out of the morass of Eastern Europe a new type of democracy will form: one which incorporates the strength of our political and economic systems with a greater concern for the well-being of its citizens — with a commitment to the quality of life of its children, seniors, disabled and other citizens. Or maybe it will come from burgeoning democracies that are speckling the Southern Hemisphere and the Far East.

In America, if we truly want democracy, we have to begin by giving the people of this country a choice. The first step is to inform them. We need to radically revise our approach to education. We must ensure that everyone who is capable of thinking coherently has the opportunity to learn about the world. We should have free adult education classes about our political and economic systems, about science and the environmental questions facing the world. Individuals who are learning are helping their country, so their country should be willing to help them learn.

We need to encourage greater political participation. Republican opposition to the Motor Voter bill — a bill which would require states

to make voter registration available at driver's license bureaus — underscored their distrust of mass participation. But that tendency is undemocratic.

Reform of campaign finance laws is also essential before our democratic system can be expanded. This will not be easy. Politicians cling to power the way leeches cling to toes — gorging themselves on political-action committees and business interests, while themselves suck the nation of its political strength. But these special interests must be made subservient to needs of the nation.

America's embarkment was a single (albeit important) leg in the development of democracy. But history doesn't recognize endings, only tacks. If we are too proud of our accomplishments, we will be afraid to set sail in a new direction when the time for change has come. That's fine. If that does occur, another nation will have to lead; but then, some nation always does, and always will.

Let's hope the change is coming soon.

Byron Kent Wikstrom's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

VIROCHIES IN BO

War crimes

The war crimes tribunal will be the first created since World War II.

Andrew Katell

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council agreed Monday to bring the weight of an international tribunal to bear on criminals who have horrified the world with mass killings and in the Balkans.

In deciding to create the international war crimes tribunal since World War II, the council deepened the United Nations' involvement in protecting human rights. The council is gradually overcoming the Cold War veto, some nations that human rights are a country's internal affair.

The United Nations' new human rights focus can also be seen in the use of U.N. peacekeeping troops to ensure delivery of aid and medicine in Bosnia, Herzegovina, and in the U.S. and U.N.-endorsed humanitarian emergency mission to aid starving in Somalia.

Despite the political significance, doubts emerged about whether a 15-nation council's unanimous vote for a war crimes court would further atrocities in Yugoslavia and its former republics.

"We should not kid ourselves that war criminals are going to be judged by just the establishment of a tribunal," Muhamed Sacit Bosnian's U.N. ambassador reported.

The establishment of the court's rules for operation are months away. Still, French ambassador, Jean-Bernard Kervevan, said war criminals are not going to be held responsible for their acts.

The resolution also gives a mandate to international mediators Vance and Lord Owen, who have been pressing for creation of a war crimes court.

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Nation & World

ATROCITIES IN BOSNIA

War crimes tribunal to be formed

The war crimes tribunal will be the first created since World War II.

Andrew Katell
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council agreed Monday to bring the weight of an international tribunal to bear on war criminals who have horrified the world with mass killings and rapes in the Balkans.

In deciding to create the first international war crimes tribunals since World War II, the council deepened the United Nations' involvement in protecting human rights. The council is gradually overcoming the Cold War view of some nations that human rights are a country's internal affairs.

The United Nations' new human rights focus can also be seen in the use of U.N. peacekeeping troops to ensure delivery of food and medicine in Bosnia-Herzegovina, and in the U.S.-led U.N.-endorsed humanitarian emergency mission to aid the starving in Somalia.

Despite the political significance, doubts emerged about whether the 15-nation council's unanimous vote for a war crimes court would deter further atrocities in Yugoslavia and its former republics.

"We should not kid ourselves that war criminals are going to be deterred by just the establishment of a tribunal," Muhamed Sacirbey, Bosnia's U.N. ambassador, told reporters.

The establishment of the court and its rules for operation are still months away. Still, France's ambassador, Jean-Bernard Merimee, said war criminals are now on notice "they will be held responsible for their acts."

The resolution also gives a boost to international mediators Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen, who have been pressing for creation of the

court for months and may be able to use it to pressure the warring parties in peace talks resuming this week at U.N. headquarters.

Serbs, Croats and Muslims all have been accused of crimes in the war that began as Yugoslavia disintegrated in 1991. U.N. investigators blame Serbs for the worst atrocities, from creation of Nazi-like concentration camps to forced deportation of Muslims and systematic rape of Muslim women.

The U.S. State Department has identified Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, and eight other Serb or Croat military leaders or prison camp commandants as probable war criminals.

While the Security Council worked to end war crimes, the United States was preparing to drop supplies from airplanes into eastern Bosnia, which truck supply convoys have had trouble reaching.

Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali discussed the plan with aides Monday and was expected to go over it at the White House on Tuesday with President Clinton. The U.N. chief told reporters Monday that he would support air drops but wants them supervised by the world body. The U.S. ambassador, Madeleine Albright, put a different spin on the operation, saying the United States believes it already has Security Council authorization for air drops.

Some European countries worry that their peacekeepers in the region might come under fire if the air drops have to be protected by warplanes.

Merimee, the French envoy, expressed concern that the air drops might not be precise, because he said the United States was considering high-altitude flights. While such flights would be out of reach of ground artillery fire, the air drops would not be as accurate as those from lower-flying craft.

The resolution on war crimes could lead to proceedings similar to the

1945-49 Nuremberg trials of Nazi leaders and the Tokyo war crimes trials. Those trials led to new definitions of war crimes and crimes against humanity that were added to the Geneva Conventions in 1949.

Albright, the American ambassador, drew a historical parallel by declaring to the Security Council after the war crimes resolution's adoption, "The Nuremberg principles have been reaffirmed."

Among the crimes Monday's resolution cites in the Balkans are ethnic cleansing, mass killings and the treatment of Muslim women, a reference to systematic rape.

Albright said the resolution ensures that people responsible for such "outrageous, heinous crimes" are identified and held accountable for their actions, which so affront the world's collective conscience.

The council decided to establish an international criminal court for the prosecution of people "responsible for serious violations of international humanitarian law committed in the territory of former Yugoslavia since 1991."

The resolution backs the court with Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter, which authorizes the use of force when international security is threatened. Nations that refuse to cooperate with investigations or extradite suspects also can face international sanctions.

It asks Boutros-Ghali to recommend how the court will work within two months, and invites nations to suggest the court's powers and functions.

France, which drafted the resolution, has proposed that only mass or systemic crimes be prosecuted, and that the maximum punishment be long prison terms, not the death penalty.

Several Nazi and Japanese war criminals of World War II were condemned to death, including Hermann Goering, Martin Bormann and Joachim von Ribbentrop.



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GUN CONTROL DEBATE ENTERS NEW PHASE

Brady bill considered likely to pass

Carolyn Skorneck
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Teen-agers mourning friends lost to gun violence joined congressional gun control advocates on Capitol Hill Monday to urge enactment of the Brady bill, something both advocates and opponents agree is likely this year.

"I'm scared that it might be me next," said Julian Rowand, a 16-year-old student at St. Albans School in Washington whose closest friend, Wardell Scott, was killed in December when he was in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Gun control advocates have worked since 1987 to pass the Brady bill, which would require a waiting period for handgun purchases, giving law-enforcers time to ensure that the buyer isn't a felon or deranged.

The difference this year is President Clinton. Unlike the previous two presidents, he has supported the bill. In his economic message last Wednesday, Clinton told Congress, "I'll make you this bargain: If you pass the Brady bill, I'll sure sign it."

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary crime subcommittee, predicted after introducing the bill Monday in the House, "This is the last time we'll have to do this because it's

going to pass this time."

The opposition, in the form of Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, acknowledged that "on a straight up-or-down vote on a five-day waiting period, it would be very difficult to defeat."

But the National Rifle Association board member who kept the bill from becoming law last year said its prospects "largely depend on the package that it is ultimately put into."

*"I'll make you this
bargain: If you pass the
Brady bill, I'll sure sign
it."*

President Bill Clinton

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, a Senate Judiciary Committee member and longtime gun control proponent, warned that the bill might be thwarted if it becomes "a Christmas-tree bill with a lot of entangling amendments."

The package doomed it in the last Congress.

President Bush had agreed to sign it only if it were included in a comprehensive crime bill that made other legal changes such as increasing the number of federal

capital crimes and limiting appeals by death-row inmates. Both houses of Congress approved separate versions and conferees from both agreed on a compromise Brady bill, but the measure died as the two parties bickered over other aspects of the legislation.

James Brady, the bill's namesake, who was shot in the head 12 years ago during the attempted assassination of President Reagan, asked Congress "to prevent what I have suffered from happening to others."

Do it for our kids, like these young activists here today."

Nearly 4,000 children were murdered in 1991, about 18 percent of all homicide victims. About 53 percent of all homicide victims that year were killed with handguns, according to FBI statistics.

But Craig said there is "growing evidence that the waiting period does not deter" criminals from getting guns. "What we have looked at and what we will argue very loudly, of course, is the instantaneous background check."

The Brady bill says the waiting period will be superceded when a nationwide instant felon identification system goes into operation and is used by gun dealers. The waiting period also won't be used in states with their own system to verify purchasers' backgrounds, either through instant identification checks or gun-buying permits.

Rescuers still searching for missing skiers

Associated Press

ASPEN, Colo. — Searchers set out on snowmobiles and skis in an area of extreme avalanche danger Monday to find five cross-country skiers missing for three days in mountainous country.

Authorities hoped the five were sheltered from zero-degree temperatures in a hut in Taylor Pass, about 15 miles south of Aspen. An avalanche thundered down a mountainside in that area Saturday.

"It's a very pessimistic outlook if they didn't reach a hut," said Debbie Kendrick of the Pitkin County Sheriff's Office.

Seven to 10 people went out on the back side of Aspen Mountain on snowmobiles, cross-country skis and Snowcats, the wide-tracked utility vehicles used at ski areas, sheriff's Deputy Joe DiSalvo said. The missing skiers left the Ashcroft Ski Touring Resort on Friday, camped overnight and were to have returned Saturday.

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New York Daily News

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Wednesday, March 3
2* & 8 p.m.

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HANCHER

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1993

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Women's Track 16th

The Iowa women's track team dropped one spot to 16th in the latest national rankings, sharing the spot with five other teams. Iowa's next action is at the Big Ten Indoor Championships March 6-7 at Indiana.

Women's Track Poll

1. LSU
2. Wisconsin
3. Villanova
4. Auburn
5. Florida
6. Clemson
Georgetown
8. Arizona
9. George Mason
10. Houston
11. Texas
Indiana State
13. Illinois
14. UCLA
Seton Hall
16. Nebraska
Alabama
Iowa
Fordham
Arizona State

Nike Tour comes to Finkbine July 7-11

The Nike professional golf tour makes its way to Finkbine Golf Course for the 1993 Nike Hawk-eye Open July 7-11. Formerly known as the Ben Hogan Tour, the Nike tour has 30 stops scheduled for 1993. Only time will tell, however, if Nike endorses such as Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley will appear in Iowa City.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Graham, Holohan honored

CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Graham of Indiana and Maureen Holohan of Northwestern are the Big Ten basketball players of the week, the conference announced Monday.

Graham, a senior guard from Indianapolis, led the Hoosiers to two victories last week, averaging 25 points a game, getting six assists and hitting on 31 of 36 free throw attempts. He scored a career-high 32 points in the Hoosiers' 93-78 victory over No. 14 Purdue.

Holohan, a sophomore guard-forward, averaged 22 points, eight rebounds, three assists and 2.5 steals last week to lead Northwestern to a pair of victories over Illinois and Wisconsin.

Hoosiers' Henderson to miss next two games

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — An arthroscopic examination Monday showed ligament damage to Indiana forward Alan Henderson's right knee, team doctor Steve Ahlfeld said.

The 6-foot-9 sophomore injured his knee during practice on Friday and did not play in the top-ranked Hoosiers' 93-78 victory Sunday over No. 17 Purdue.

Henderson will begin rehabilitation of the knee and will not play at Ohio State on Tuesday or at Minnesota on Saturday. His status for the rest of the regular season and the NCAA tournament will be determined later, Ahlfeld said.

NHL

Lemieux plans to play Saturday

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ending speculation he would try to play before ending his radiation treatments for Hodgkin's disease, Mario Lemieux has told friends he plans to play Saturday against the Tampa Bay Lightning.

Lemieux has practiced for the last two weeks despite his radiation treatment and reportedly pressured the Penguins to let him play as early as 10 days ago.

Several of his teammates speculated Lemieux might try to play Tuesday against the New Jersey Devils or Thursday in Ottawa. But Lemieux apparently has decided to wait until Saturday.

General manager Craig Patrick has recommended that Lemieux not play until the radiation is completed. He also has banned Lemieux from giving interviews during the treatments.

Barring unforeseen difficulties, Lemieux's radiation treatment is scheduled to end on Friday, the day before the Lightning-Penguins game.

Barnes ignites Iowa

Career-high 33 lift Hawks over Penn St.

Kelly P. Kissel
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — It was a night of surprises as No. 18 Iowa beat Penn State 74-58 Monday.

Val Barnes broke out of a slump with 33 points on 11-of-12 shooting, Penn State suffered its worst home loss in nearly six years, and a referee ejected a fan who cursed him out from a foot away.

"I haven't seen that in all my years of coaching," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "The referees are so concerned that things are going to get out of control. I think the officials have to take a stand."

Jeff Kindig, a Penn State sophomore, was ordered to leave Recreation Hall after cursing at referee Sid Rodeheffer following a block by Iowa's Acie Earl in the first half. Kindig said he thought goateading should have been called.

"I was surprised when he threw me out," said Kindig, who has front row seats a yard from the court. "We've been yelling at the refs all year."

Barnes, who had scored 10 points or less in four of his last five road games, hit six 3-pointers and all five of his free throws as the Hawkeyes won their third in a row.

Barnes was 8 of 8 from the field in the first half and made five 3-pointers as Iowa (17-6, 6-5 Big Ten) took a 46-26 lead.

"He had a life against us," Penn State coach Bruce Parkhill said. "He was incredible for being in some kind of slump."

In the second half, Rashaan Carlton scored 10 straight points as Penn State (6-16, 1-12) trimmed Iowa's lead to 56-53. But Iowa pushed the lead back to 11 on James Winters' dunk, a free throw by Russ Millard, a basket by Earl and Barnes' last 3-pointer.

"Iowa did a good job weathering the storm to win the game," Parkhill said.

The game originally was scheduled for Jan. 23 but was postponed after Iowa forward Chris Street died in an Iowa City traffic accident. The teams play again Wednesday in Iowa City.

Rodeheffer's ejection of Kindig charged up the crowd with 4:09 left in the first half, but the Lions were unable to capitalize. Iowa outscored the Lions 8-2 in the last 4:09 of the period to take a

WRESTLING

Brinzer: Hawkeye at last

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

It didn't take long for Ray Brinzer to feel at home wrestling as a Hawkeye. At least on the inside.

On the outside, well, that's a different story. A story that seemingly has finally sorted through its unpredictability.

As a freshman during the 1990-91 season, Brinzer became a Big Eight champion for one of Iowa's fiercest rivals, the Oklahoma State Cowboys. In the off-season, however, the Oklahoma State program and head coach Joe Seay were leveled with various infractions by the NCAA. The penalties led to Seay's suspension and left several Cowboy wrestlers in limbo — including Brinzer.

Shortly thereafter, Brinzer packed his bags and headed for Iowa City, wanting to wrestle for Coach Dan Gable and the Hawkeyes. But it wasn't until Monday that outside forces — the NCAA — made it official by giving Brinzer the go-ahead to compete for the remainder of the season.

According to Brinzer, Oklahoma State wanted to keep him out of wrestling meets this season.

"They've tried to have me declared academically ineligible," Brinzer said of his old school. "It seems to have fallen through. On the one hand, they don't want to release me, but on the other hand, they

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV

• Indiana at Ohio State, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

• Bucks at Bulls, 7:30 p.m., WGN.

Iowa Sports

• No. 18 men's basketball home vs.

Penn State, Feb. 24, 7 p.m., KCAN-2.

• No. 3 women's basketball hosts Michigan State Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m., and Michigan Feb. 28, 2 p.m., KRUI FM-89.7.

• No. 11 men's gymnastics hosts Michigan State, Feb. 26, 7 p.m.

• Women's gymnastics hosts N.

Carolina St., Feb. 26, 7 p.m.

• Women's swimming at NCAA Qualifying Meet, Feb. 23-24.

• Softball at Arizona State Classic vs. Arizona State, Michigan, Sam Houston and San Diego State, Feb. 25-28.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Val Barnes scored a career-high 33 points Monday at Penn State. What was his previous career high?

See answer on Page 2B.

WOMEN'S POLL

Hawks ranked No. 2 in nation

Mel Greenberg
Associated Press

It's no longer a two-team affair from the state of Tennessee at the top of the The Associated Press women's basketball poll.

Tennessee (25-1) received 69 of 70 first-place votes and 1,749 points in balloting by women's coaches to remain No. 1 today, while Vanderbilt dropped from second to fifth after a 55-53 loss at then-No. 6 Auburn on Sunday.

Iowa (21-1) moved up from third to second with the remaining first-place vote and 1,656 points and Auburn (23-1) climbed from sixth to third. Colorado (23-1) remained fourth.

It's the highest ranking for Coach C. Vivian Stringer's Hawkeyes since finishing second in the final poll in 1988. Auburn reached its highest mark since being third in December 1990.

Bowling Green (18-4) made its debut at No. 25 and became the first team from the Mid-American Conference to be ranked. DePaul also returned to the rankings for the second time this season, while California and Northern Illinois fell out.

Penn State (18-3), which dropped a spot after losing to Vanderbilt, was sixth, followed by Ohio State, Louisiana Tech, Texas Tech and Stanford.

Virginia was 11th, followed by Virginia, Maryland, Stephen F. Austin, Texas, Vermont, South-

Women's Top 25

The Top Twenty-five women's basketball teams as compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer based on the votes of 70 women's coaches, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 21, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Tennessee (69)	25-1	1,749	1
2. Iowa (1)	21-1	1,656	3
3. Auburn	23-1	1,549	6
4. Colorado	23-1	1,536	4
5. Vanderbilt	22-2	1,531	2
6. Penn St.	18-3	1,387	5
7. Ohio St.	18-3	1,315	7
8. Louisiana Tech	20-3	1,265	8
9. Texas Tech	19-3	1,165	9
10. Stanford	19-5	1,123	10
11. Virginia	19-5	1,083	11
12. Maryland	19-5	976	12
13. Stephen F. Austin	21-4	791	16
14. Texas	16-6	756	13
15. Vermont	22-0	735	15
16. Southern Cal	17-5	700	18
17. Western Kentucky	17-6	621	19
18. North Carolina	19-5	525	14
19. UNLV	20-2	449	17
20. Hawaii	21-3	336	25
21. Nebraska	18-6	298	22
22. Oklahoma St.	21-5	185	24
23. DePaul	18-6	167	—
24. Clemson	15-8	101	20
25. Bowling Green	18-4	98	—

Others receiving votes: Montana 86, N. Illinois 81, Georgetown 75, Arkansas St. 65, Rutgers 54, California 48, Brigham Young 47, Miami 44, Arizona St. 27, Kansas 21, Pacific 15, SW Missouri St. 15, Boise St. 12, Connecticut 9, Florida International 9, Georgia 9, Utah 8, Minnesota 7, Butler 6, Kentucky 6, Northwestern 6, Georgia Tech 5, Marquette 5, S. Illinois 5, Southern Miss. 4, Tennessee Tech 4, Washington 4, Duke 3, Holy Cross 3, San Diego St. 3, Creighton 2, N. Carolina St. 2, Old Dominion 2, UCLA 2, Alabama 1, Virginia Tech 1.

ern Cal, Western Kentucky, North Carolina, UNLV, Hawaii, Nebraska, Oklahoma State, DePaul, Clemson and Bowling Green.

MEN'S POLL

Indiana stays No. 1; Iowa up two spots

Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

As talk heats up about which teams deserve the top four seeds in the NCAA tournament, the top five spots in the college basketball poll remained the same.

Indiana was No. 1 for the fifth consecutive week after the Hoosiers (24-2) beat Purdue Sunday without forward Alan Henderson, who is out indefinitely with an injured knee. They received 63 first-place votes from the nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters while improving to 13-0 in the Big Ten.

Kentucky (20-2) and North Carolina (22-3) held second and third as each got a first-place vote. Arizona (19-2) and Michigan (21-4) rounded out the top five.

Florida State (21-6) jumped from ninth to sixth, followed by Kansas, Vanderbilt, Duke and Cincinnati. Vanderbilt was 11th last week and Kansas, Duke and Cincinnati, which all lost a game last week, had been sixth through eighth.



There were two new teams in the rankings as Louisville and St. John's each fell out after holding a spot in the poll for just one week. Brigham Young, which was ranked for one week after a surprising second-place finish in the Maui Invitational, and Xavier, Ohio, which hasn't been in the rankings since 1990, came in at Nos. 23 and 24.

Utah, tied with Brigham Young for the Western Athletic Conference lead with a 14-1 league record, led the Second Ten and was followed by Wake Forest, UNLV, Seton Hall, Arkansas, Tulane, Purdue, Iowa, New Orleans and Marquette.

The last five were Massachusetts, Virginia, Brigham Young, Xavier of Ohio and Pittsburgh.

Brigham Young (21-5) beat Oklahoma and Memphis State before losing to then-top-ranked Duke in Hawaii. The quick run in the

Men's Top 25

The Top Twenty-five teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 21, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Indiana (63)	24-2	1,620	1
2. Kentucky (1)	20-2	1,509	2
3. North Carolina (1)	22-3	1,457	3
4. Arizona	19-2	1,423	4
5. Michigan	21-4	1,401	5
6. Florida St.	21-6	1,240	9
7. Kansas	21-4	1,222	6
8. Vanderbilt	21-4	1,125	11
9. Duke	20-5	1,103	7
10. Cincinnati	20-3	1,074	8
11. Utah	21-3	932	12
12. Wake Forest	17-5	854	10
13. UNLV	17-3	763	15
14. Seton Hall	20-6	762	16
15. Arkansas	17-6	672	13
16. Tulane	20-4	639	18
17. Purdue	15-6	537	14
18. Iowa	16-6	527	20
19. New Orleans	20-2	500	21
20. Marquette	19-4	313	24
21. Massachusetts	18-5	281	19
22. Virginia	16-6	235	23
23. Brigham Young	21-5	184	—
24. Xavier, Ohio	18-3	125	—
25. Pittsburgh	15-7	103	17

Other receiving votes: Oklahoma St. 87, Illinois 83, Georgia Tech 58, Oklahoma 55, W. Kentucky 41, Louisville 28, St. John's 20, Michigan St. 19, Southern Meth. 19, Connecticut 18, UCLA 16, Boston College 14, Memphis St. 13, Rhode Island 10, New Mexico 7, Nebraska 6, George Washington 5, LSU 4, Rice 4, Houston 3, New Mexico St. 3, Ball St. 2, Iowa St. 2, Miami, Ohio 2, Old Dominion 2, Syracuse 2, NE Louisiana 1.

rankings ended with losses to Oregon and Oregon State in the Far West Classic the next week. The Cougars have won 12 in a row since a one-point loss to Utah, and the two meet at Utah on Saturday.

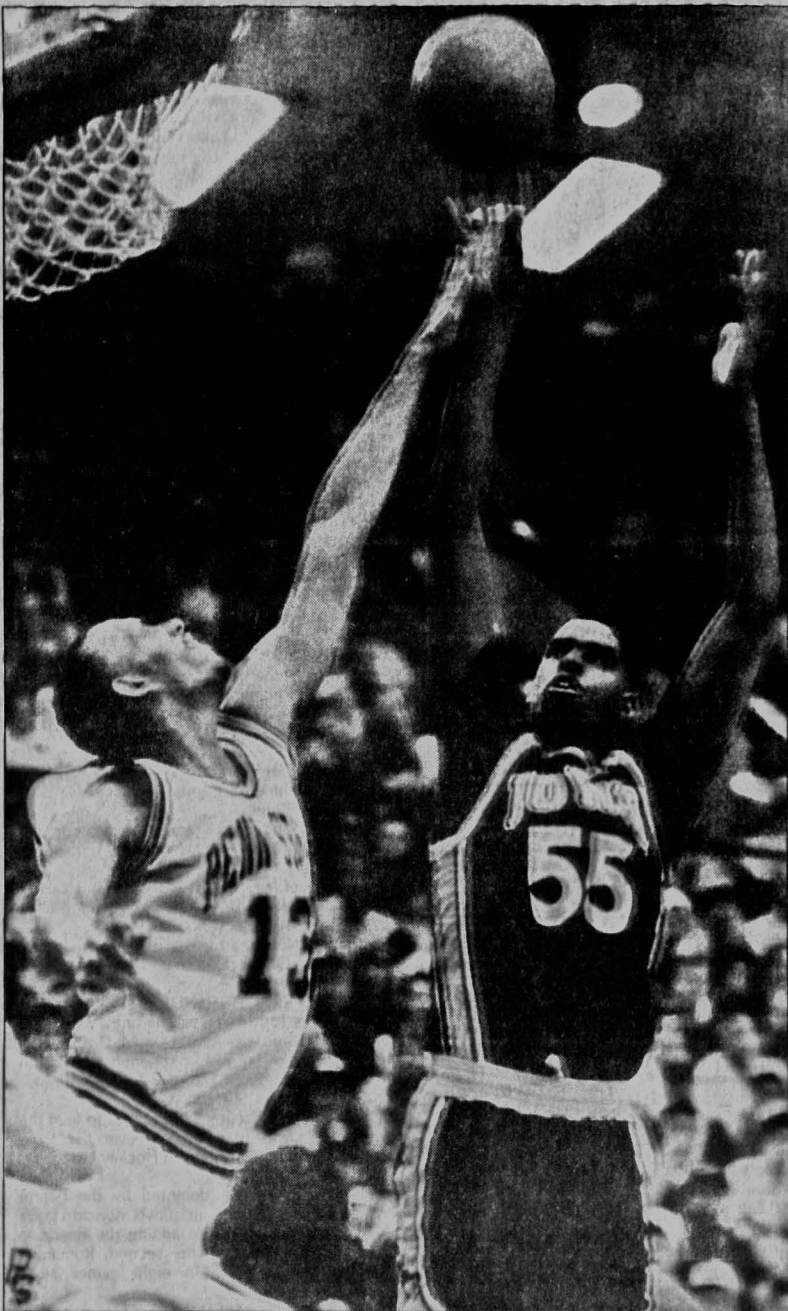
Xavier (18-3) has won 11 of 12, the only loss to Cincinnati. The Musketeers, who lead Evansville by one-half game in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, also lost road games to Detroit and Louisville.

Louisville was 22nd after beating UNLV last weekend, but the Cardinals (14-8) lost non-conference games to Western Kentucky and Houston and fell right out of the poll.

St. John's (14-8) came in at No. 25 and left quickly after Big East losses to Seton Hall and Miami, the latter on the road.

Marquette (19-4), which went out of conference to beat Notre Dame and Wisconsin-Green Bay, made the biggest jump, going from 24th to 20th.

Pittsburgh (15-7), which lost Big East games at home to Boston College and Connecticut, fell from 17th to 25th, the week's biggest drop.



Associated Press

Center Acie Earl shoots over Penn State's John Amaechi in the No. 18-ranked Hawkeyes' 74-58 win at State College.

20-point lead at intermission.

"He wasn't very nice to the referee," Penn State center John Amaechi said. "I heard what he said. It's intimidating for some 19-year-old to stand 16 inches away from you and talk about your heritage."

"I can't think of any coach who would have said that," Parkhill said.

Amaechi scored 17 points for Penn State, while Carlton finished with 13.

Earl had 13 points and 10 rebounds for Iowa.

Iowa won its third in a row, while Penn State lost its 10th consecutive game. The 16-point loss was the Nittany Lions' worst at home since a 34-point setback to No. 4 Oklahoma in 1987.



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Oklahoma State transfer Ray Brinzer, right, here practicing against Matt Nerem, has been given the green light by the NCAA to wrestle for the Hawkeyes this season should he win a tryout.

Although he has worked out since the beginning of the season in November, all of Brinzer's wrestling has been within the confines of the Hawkeye practice room. And with the Big Ten meet in Columbus, Ohio, and the NCAA Championships in Ames the only remain-

ing. See BRINZER, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Barnes scored 29 in Iowa's overtime win at Michigan State Jan. 28, his previous career high.



Top 25 Results

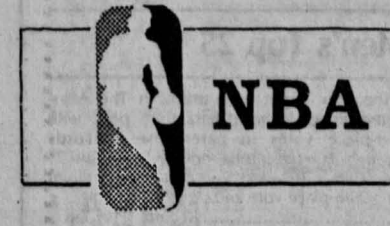
How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Monday:

- Indiana (24-2) did not play. Next: at Ohio State, Tuesday.
- Kentucky (20-2) did not play. Next: at Tennessee, Wednesday.
- North Carolina (22-3) did not play. Next: vs. Notre Dame, Tuesday.
- Arizona (19-2) did not play. Next: vs. Oregon State, Thursday.
- Michigan (21-4) did not play. Next: at Ohio State, Sunday.
- Florida State (21-6) did not play. Next: at No. 9 Duke, Wednesday.
- Kansas (21-5) lost to Iowa State 75-71. Next: vs. Colorado, Saturday.
- Vanderbilt (21-4) did not play. Next: at Georgia, Wednesday.
- Duke (20-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 6 Florida State, Wednesday.
- Cincinnati (20-3) did not play. Next: at No. 20 Marquette, Thursday.
- Utah (21-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 23 Brigham Young, Saturday.
- Wake Forest (17-5) did not play. Next: at Clemson, Wednesday.
- UNLV (17-3) at UC Santa Barbara. Next: vs. Nevada, Thursday.
- Seton Hall (20-6) did not play. Next: at Miami, Tuesday.
- Arkansas (17-5) did not play. Next: at Mississippi, Saturday.
- Tulane (20-5) lost to Temple 79-57. Next: at Louisville, Saturday.
- Purdue (15-6) did not play. Next: at Illinois, Thursday.
- Iowa (17-6) beat Penn State 74-58. Next: vs. Penn State, Wednesday.
- New Orleans (21-2) beat Western Kentucky 71-67, 2OT. Next: vs. Arkansas-Little Rock, Thursday.
- Marquette (19-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 10 Cincinnati, Wednesday.
- Massachusetts (18-5) did not play. Next: at West Virginia, Saturday.
- Virginia (16-6) did not play. Next: at Georgia Tech, Tuesday.
- Brigham Young (21-5) did not play. Next: vs. Sacramento State, Thursday.
- Xavier, Ohio (18-3) did not play. Next: vs. Loyola, Ill., Thursday.
- Pittsburgh (15-8) lost to Providence 53-48. Next: vs. Georgetown at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena, Sunday.

Women's Top 25

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press women's college basketball poll fared Monday:

- Tennessee (25-1) did not play.
- Iowa (21-1) did not play.
- Auburn (23-1) did not play.
- Colorado (23-1) did not play.
- Vanderbilt (22-2) did not play.
- Penn State (18-3) did not play.
- Ohio State (18-3) did not play.
- Louisiana Tech (20-3) did not play.
- Texas Tech (19-3) did not play.
- Stanford (19-5) did not play.
- Virginia (19-5) did not play.
- Maryland (19-5) did not play.
- Stephen F. Austin (22-4) beat Southern Mississippi 72-71.
- Texas (16-6) did not play.
- Vermont (22-0) did not play.
- Southern Cal (17-5) did not play.
- Western Kentucky (17-6) did not play.
- North Carolina (19-5) did not play.
- UNLV (20-2) did not play.
- Hawaii (21-3) did not play.
- Nebraska (18-6) did not play.
- Oklahoma State (21-5) did not play.
- DePaul (18-7) lost to Georgia 74-62.
- Clemson (19-5) did not play.
- Bowling Green (18-4) did not play.



NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	34	16	.680	
New Jersey	30	21	.588	4 1/2
Boston	26	24	.520	8
Orlando	24	23	.511	8 1/2
Miami	18	31	.367	15 1/2
Philadelphia	18	31	.367	15 1/2
Washington	15	36	.294	19 1/2
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	35	17	.673	
Cleveland	34	19	.642	1 1/2
Charlotte	24	23	.511	8 1/2
Atlanta	24	27	.471	10 1/2
Indiana	23	28	.451	11 1/2
Detroit	21	29	.420	13
Milwaukee	20	31	.392	14 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	34	15	.694	
Utah	33	18	.647	2
Houston	30	21	.588	5
Denver	20	30	.400	14 1/2
Minnesota	12	35	.255	21
Dallas	4	45	.082	30
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	38	10	.792	
Seattle	33	17	.660	6
Portland	31	16	.660	6 1/2
LA Lakers	26	23	.531	12 1/2
LA Clippers	26	25	.510	13 1/2
Golden State	23	30	.434	17 1/2
Sacramento	17	34	.333	22 1/2

No games scheduled Saturday's Game Sunday's Game West All-Stars 135, East All-Stars 132, OT

Arbitration winners-losers

The results of arbitration cases won or lost by players and owners.

Winners			
Player, Club	Asked	Offered	
Jack McDowell, Chicago White Sox	\$4,000,000	\$3,150,000	
Darrin Jackson, San Diego Padres	\$2,100,000	\$1,500,000	
Andy Benes, San Diego Padres	\$2,050,000	\$1,550,000	
Losers			
Player, Club	Asked	Offered	
Kevin Brown, Texas Rangers	\$3,400,000	\$2,800,000	
Jim Abbott, New York Yankees	\$3,500,000	\$2,350,000	
Kenny Rogers, Texas Rangers	\$1,500,000	\$1,000,000	
Jerry Browne, Oakland Athletics	\$1,950,000	\$625,000	
Mark Lemke, Atlanta Braves	\$925,000	\$550,000	

Monday's Games

No games scheduled Tuesday's Games Minnesota at New York, 6:30 p.m. Portland at Orlando, 6:30 p.m. New Jersey at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m. Washington at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m. Miami at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Detroit, 6:30 p.m. Boston at Indiana, 6:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Phoenix at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. Seattle at Denver, 8 p.m. Houston at Utah, 8 p.m. Sacramento at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games New Jersey at Boston, 6:30 p.m. Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. Indiana at Washington, 6:30 p.m. Portland at Miami, 6:30 p.m. Seattle at Minnesota, 7 p.m. Philadelphia at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Denver at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. Utah at Golden State, 9:30 p.m. LA Lakers at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

NBA Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders through Feb. 18:

Scoring	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Jordan, Chi.	50	627	308	1616	32.3
Wilkins, Atl.	40	402	296	1155	28.9
K. Malone, Utah	51	503	418	1427	28.0
Mullin, G.S.	46	474	183	1191	25.9
Barkley, Phi.	47	445	282	1212	25.8
O'Neal, Ori.	47	436	256	1128	24.0
Ewing, N.Y.	49	468	224	1161	23.7
Robinson, S.A.	49	404	338	1148	23.4
Petrovic, N.J.	49	424	239	1146	23.4
Dumars, Det.	48	415	212	1098	22.9
Johnson, Chi.	49	447	207	1118	22.8
Manning, IAC	51	454	235	1146	22.5
Richardson, S.A.	45	371	197	987	21.9
Hardaway, G.S.	53	412	218	1117	21.1
Miller, Ind.	51	348	290	1065	20.9
Dumas, Phi.	50	420	196	1041	20.8
Hornacek, Phil.	48	371	181	977	20.4
Hawkins, Phil.	48	325	263	970	20.2
Coleman, N.J.	45	317	260	902	20.0

Field Goal Percentage	FG	FGA	Pct
Daugherty, Cleve.	330	574	.575
O'Neal, Ori.	426	766	.569
K. Malone, Utah	503	899	.560
Ceballos, Phi.	176	317	.555
Brickowski, Mil.	337	608	.554
Davis, Ind.	189	342	.553
Thorpe, Hou.	219	398	.550
Dumas, Phi.	201	368	.546
Carr, S.A.	204	379	.538
Nance, Cleve.	354	662	.535

Rebounding	G	Off	Def	Tot	Avg
Rodman, Det.	31	185	404	589	19.0
O'Neal, Ori.	47	221	450	671	14.3
Barkley, Phi.	47	172	440	612	13.0
Olajuwon, Hou.	51	178	485	663	13.0
Willis, Atl.	50	207	430	637	12.7
Ewing, N.Y.	49	129	474	603	12.3
Robinson, S.A.	49	134	461	595	12.1
Mutombo, Den.	50	187	416	603	12.1
K. Malone, Utah	51	152	453	605	11.9
Coleman, N.J.	45	149	373	522	11.6

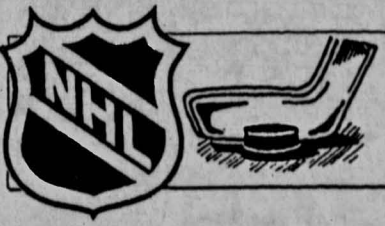
Assists	G	No	Avg
Stockton, Utah	51	630	12.4
Hardaway, G.S.	53	572	10.8
Skiles, Ori.	47	457	9.7
Bogues, Chi.	49	466	9.5
Williams, Minn.	43	387	9.0
Thomas, Det.	47	419	8.9
M. Jackson, IAC	51	433	8.5
Anderson, N.J.	51	417	8.2
Murdoch, Mil.	49	382	7.8
Price, Cleve.	50	386	7.7

NBA Team Stats

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA team scoring and defense statistics through Feb. 18:

Team Offense				
	G	Pts	Avg	
Phoenix	48	5526	115.1	
Golden St.	53	5978	112.8	
Charlotte	49	5469	111.6	
Cleveland	53	5766	109.2	
Sacramento	51	5548	108.8	
Indiana	51	5546	108.7	
San Antonio	49	5311	108.4	
Philadelphia	49	5310	108.4	
Portland	47	5092	108.3	
Orlando	47	5091	108.3	
Seattle	50	5309	107.8	
MIAMI	51	5468	107.2	
LA Clippers	51	5433	106.5	
Essena	51	5399	105.9	
Chicago	52	5465	105.1	
Denver	50	5236	104.7	
New Jersey	51	5328	104.5	
Washington	51	5295	103.8	
Atlanta	49	5061	103.3	
LA Lakers	49	5060	103.3	
Houston	51	5260	103.1	
Boston	50	5145	102.9	
Milwaukee	51	5191	101.8	
New York	50	5053	101.1	
Detroit	50	5036	100.7	
Dallas	49	4884	99.7	
Minnesota	47	4628	98.5	
Team Defense				
	G	Pts	Avg	
New York	50	4747	94.9	
Chicago	52	5184	99.7	
Houston	51	5173	101.4	
Seattle	50	5103	102.1	

San Antonio	49	5021	102.5
Cleveland	53	5433	102.5
Detroit	50	5147	102.9
New Jersey	51	5256	103.1
LA Lakers	49	5050	103.1
Utah	51	5271	103.4
Boston	50	5196	103.9
Portland	47	4899	104.2
Minnesota	47	4937	105.0
Milwaukee	51	5379	105.5
Miami	49	5173	105.6
LA Clippers	51	5416	106.2
Orlando	47	5007	106.5
Phoenix	48	5121	106.7
Indiana	51	5502	107.9
Denver	50	5434	108.7
Atlanta	51	5585	109.5
Washington	51	5621	110.2
Sacramento	51	5625	110.3
Charlotte	49	5455	111.3
Philadelphia	49	5525	112.8
Golden St.	53	6013	113.5
Dallas	49	5715	116.6



NHL Goalie Stats

NEW YORK (AP) — NHL goalie statistics through Feb. 21:

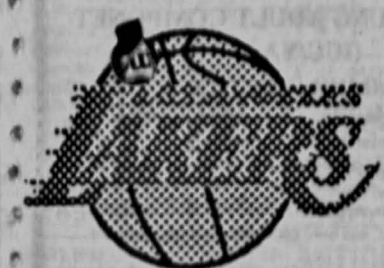
Empty-net goals in parentheses									
	MP	GA	SO	W	L	T			
Bellfleur	2824	125	5	2.66	28	14	7		
Waite	936	43	5	2.76	6	1			
Chicago (3)	3764	171	7	2.73	34	20	8		
Potvin	1691	70	1	2.48	14	10	5		
Fuhr	120	46	0	3.00	2	0	0		
Puppa	1665	87	1	3.14	13	9	4		
Wamsley	160	15	0	5.63	0	3	0		
Toronto (3)	3645	181	2	2.98	29	22	9		
Whitmore	1278	60	0	2.82	12	5	4		
McLean	2296	121	3	3.16	21	13	4		
Vancouver (0)	3580	181	3	3.03	33	18	8		
Barraso	2445	128	4	3.14	28	10	3		
Wreggett	1173	64	0	3.27	10	7	2		
Pittsburgh (4)	3628	196	5	3.24	38	17	5		
Roy	2643	137	2	3.31	24	16	5		
Racicot	1095	62	1	3.40	13	3	1		
Montreal (4)	3753	203	3	3.25	37	19	6		
Rendell	902	46	0	3.06	10	2	2		
Chevald	2848	156	4	3.28	23	19	6		
Detroit (4)	3763	206	4	3.28	33	21	8		
Reese	812	41	1	3.03	9	2	1		
Vernon	2842	157	2	3.31	22	19	7		
Trefill	65	5	0	4.62	0	1	0		

Trefilov	65	5	0.462	0	1	0	0
Calgary (3)	3726	206	3	3.32	31	21	9
Casey	2475	135	2	3.27	20	16	4
Wakaluk	1217	69	1	3.40	10	7	4
Minnesota (2)	3700	206	3	3.34	30	23	8
Fuhr	424	20	0	2.83	4	2	1
Hasek	1184	64	0	3.24	10	9	2
Puppa	1306	78	0	3.58	11	5	4
Draper	664	41	0	3.70	5	6	0
Buffalo (3)	3585	206	0	3.45	30	22	7
Bales	25	1	0	2.40	0	0	0
Chelwood	292	12	0	3.24	5	6	0
Lemelin	542	31	0	3.43	5	4	0
Moog	2138	135	0	3.79	20	13	3
Boston (3)	3644	212	1	3.49	32	22	6
Joseph	2616	142	0	3.26	28	18	7
Hebert	1144	71	1	3.72	8	7	8
St. Louis (7)	3768	220	1	3.50	26	28	2
Cloutier	65	3	0	2.77	0	0	0
Hestall	226	142	0	3.54	25	15	3
Finlay	1036	63	0	3.65	8	6	1
Quebec (6)	3655	214	0	3.51	33	18	9
Billington	1726	98	2	3.41	16	10	3
Terreri	1773	108	1	3.65	12	15	2
New Jersey (1)	3510	207	0	3.54	25	5	3
Chelwood	292	12	0	3.24	5	6	0
Hrivnak	1339	76	0	3.41	13	7	2
Beaupre	2204	128	1	3.48	18	15	3

Sports

NBA

Lakers' Perkins traded to Seattle



Former North Carolina star will join Shawn Kemp and Derrick McKey in Seattle's frontcourt.

Jim Cour
Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Seattle SuperSonics, seeking immediate help, now have Sam Perkins. The Los Angeles Lakers, planning for the future, own Benoit Benjamin and Doug Christie.

The teams swapped players Monday, with the SuperSonics shipping Benjamin, their little-used, high-priced center, along with unsigned top draft pick Christie to the Lakers for Perkins, a forward-center.

The 7-foot Benjamin was acquired by the Sonics in a trade with the Los Angeles Clippers Feb. 20, 1991. He played 5½ seasons with the Clippers.

For the Sonics, the trade was addition by subtraction. Benjamin wasn't playing much for coach George Karl and the team knew it wasn't going to sign Christie.

"I would like to wish Benoit the best of luck," Sonics president Bob Whitsitt said. "It's unfortunate that it didn't work out for him in this organization."

Lakers general manager Jerry West said he got two good players in Benjamin and Christie and got younger players at the same time.

"We feel this is a good trade for us as for the Sonics," West said. "Benoit is a proven NBA player with solid numbers and is three years younger than Sam."

The Sonics are expected to insert the 6-9 Perkins into the starting

"Sam is a two-position player and, most of all, a proven winner. His style of play should fit in with what this team is trying to do."

Bob Whitsitt Sonics president

lineup.

Seattle said Perkins would join the team Thursday for practice at Sacramento, Calif., and play against the Kings Friday night.

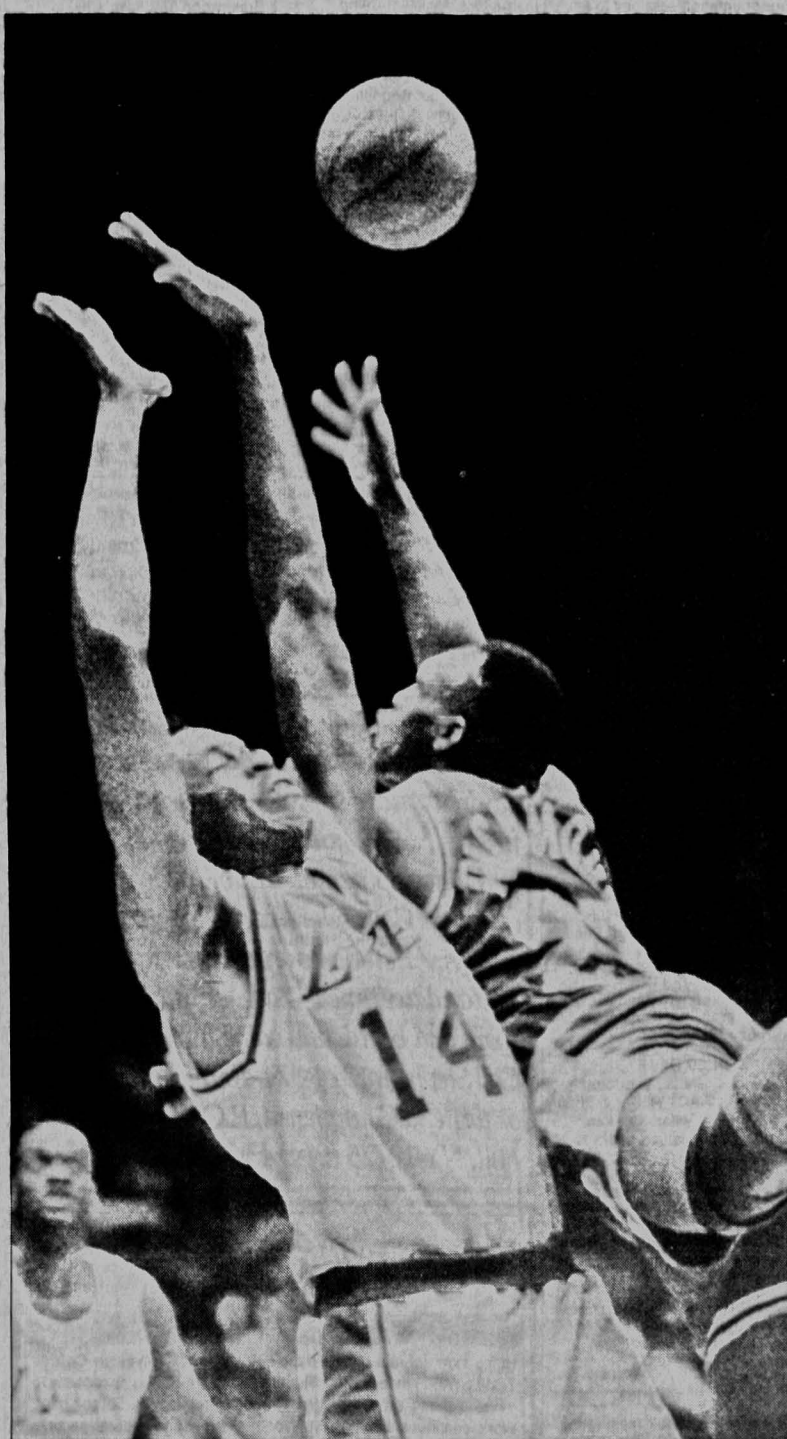
"Acquiring Perkins gives us a player who can score in the low post, can pass the ball and can play great post defense," Whitsitt said. "Sam is a two-position player and, most of all, a proven winner. His style of play should fit in with what this team is trying to do."

The 260-pound Benjamin was on the bench from the beginning of the season as Karl went with a smaller, more mobile lineup.

Christie was the 17th player chosen in last June's NBA draft. The Lakers said they started contract negotiations with Christie's agent, Brad Marshall, on Monday.

While the Lakers (26-23) may be looking toward the future with the acquisition of Christie, the Sonics (33-17), in second place in the Pacific Division, are looking for immediate help for the second half of the season.

Perkins is expected to replace Michael Cage in the starting lineup, joining Shawn Kemp and



Associated Press

Sam Perkins (14) won't be wearing a Laker uniform anymore, as the 6-foot-9 forward/center was dealt to the SuperSonics for Benoit Benjamin and Doug Christie on Monday.

Derrick McKey, each 6-10, up front.

Perkins averaged 13.7 points and 7.7 rebounds with the Lakers this season.

The Sonics inherit Perkins' six-year, \$19.2 million contract that he signed with the Lakers in August 1990.

Benjamin, 28, was earning \$3.1 million with the Sonics this season, 23 percent of Seattle's salary cap.

After being acquired by Seattle, Benjamin signed a 5-year, \$18.5 million contract.

Benjamin played in only 31 of the Sonics' 50 games, averaging 14½ minutes, 6.7 points and 3.6 rebounds. He did not play in 11 of the past 17 games.

Christie, 22, a 6-6 swingman from Pepperdine who played at Seattle's Rainier Beach High School, rejected a four-year, \$2.742 million deal with the Sonics Oct. 6.

PGA GOLF

Phenom Phil taking pro circuit by storm

Bob Green
Associated Press

LA JOLLA, Calif. — Phil Mickelson's amateur record, the best in more than 25 years, compares favorably with that of Jack Nicklaus. His smooth putting stroke is likened to that of a young Ben Crenshaw.

His future in pro golf is unlimited. Just call him Phenom Phil.

Mickelson, the talented left-hander with a dimpled smile, won his first tournament as a pro Sunday with a 4-shot victory in the Buick Invitational.

The accolades began immediately. "His future can be anything he wants to make it," Nicklaus said after his first look at Mickelson.

"I personally think he is going to be one of the greatest players of all time," said runner-up Dave Rummels, a native of West Branch, Iowa, and a former University of Iowa golfer.

As far back as three years ago, former PGA champion Dave Marr was raving about him.

"He could be the next real good one," Marr said after watching him win the U.S. Amateur. "He's long, has a great swing and putts like Crenshaw."

"He's a good-looking kid with a smile that just makes you feel good. And he's squeaky clean."

Entering the Buick Invitational, however, Mickelson was also getting close to being overdue.

"I was under some pressure," Mickelson admitted. "There were a lot of expectations from other people, and there were my own expectations."

Those expectations were met — just in time — by his first professional victory in his hometown tournament, the Buick Invitational.

He was due. Not quite overdue, but due.

After winning three national collegiate titles at Arizona State and the U.S. Amateur, after scoring a rare victory in a pro tour event as a 20-year-old amateur, Mickelson joined the PGA Tour last summer at the U.S. Open.

He missed the cut. He won \$171,713 in his first



Phil Mickelson

partial season as a pro and made an unsuccessful run at the title in the New England Classic.

It was a highly successful start by most standards, but he didn't win. And that was the expectation.

In that first half-season, however, there were distractions, more than the usual ones experienced by a first-year pro.

In addition to adjusting to life on the tour — learning to travel, to practice, to play and to compete at the highest level — Mickelson had other matters to handle.

With the "can't miss" label and his appearance and personality, he was besieged with offers for endorsements. They were considered very carefully.

The pressure mounted, as did the questions: Will he be able to make the transition from amateur to pro? Was the '91 Tucson triumph a fluke? Is it too much too soon?

Those questions were answered and many doubts erased in a near-flawless performance before family and friends at Torrey Pines. He won, and he won big.

He's back on track, and, at age 22, Mickelson figures to be around for quite some time.

He'll reach the age of the current U.S. Open champion in the year 2014.

WRESTLING

Just another one of Gable's tricks?

Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable has used some unorthodox coaching techniques over the years, but even he couldn't have dreamed up this workout.

Or could he? About halfway between Des Moines and Iowa City on Interstate 80, in snowy, icy conditions Saturday night, a bus carrying the Hawkeyes pulled onto an off-ramp so the driver could clear the ice-covered windshield wipers.

But the bus, along with several trucks and cars, got stuck behind a semitrailer truck that was slipping and sliding at a stop sign.

Chad Zaputit, Iowa's 118-pounder who hours earlier got the Hawkeyes started on a 28-12 victory over Iowa State, asked the truck driver if he needed help.

"He said he wasn't going anywhere," Gable said the driver told Zaputit.

So Zaputit, Gable and the rest of the Hawkeye team and support staff got off the bus and pushed the truck through the stop sign.

"The team accused me of setting that up. They know how I think."

Dan Gable Iowa wrestling coach

"That thing was heavy," Gable said. "I couldn't believe how heavy that was."

Gable said the team was asleep when the bus pulled off the interstate.

"That woke them up and they were chirping all the way home," he said. "The team accused me of setting that up."

"They know how I think." The Saturday evening exercise is

another chapter in Gable's motivational book. A few years ago, he had one of his wrestlers jog alongside a car on the way to Ames as a novel way to cut excess weight.

And then there's 1986 when, after the Hawkeyes had dropped a meet at Iowa State, Gable stopped the team bus in Tiffin — six or seven miles west of Iowa City — under the guise of eating dinner at the Lark restaurant.

"I knew the Lark was closed," the coach said. "I made the guys run the rest of the way home. It worked, too. It woke them up. We won the national championship that year."

It was a record ninth consecutive title.

This year, the Hawkeyes seek to win their third national title at the NCAA meet March 18-20 in Ames.

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Arts & Entertainment

Ax celebrates Brahms with Cleveland Quartet

William Palik
The Daily Iowan

Grammy-award winning pianist Emanuel Ax joins the Cleveland Quartet in the conclusion of their 1992-93 Brahms extravaganza. The Hancher Auditorium concert, tonight at 8, completes the ensemble's three-concert survey of the Brahms string quartets, which has paired each of the German master's three-string quartets with one of his other chamber-music gems.

Tonight, Ax and the Cleveland Quartet will combine forces in one of Brahms' most effective and dramatic works, the Piano Quartet in F Minor, Op. 34. Ax, who has been featured in several Hancher programs — notably in collaboration with his frequent chamber-music partner, cellist Yo-Yo Ma — is internationally renowned for his combination of brilliant keyboard technique and poetic lyricism.

The Polish-born pianist, at age 10, moved with his family to Canada, and later studied at New York's famed Juilliard School. He made

his first big splash in 1974 when, at the age of 25, he won the first Arthur Rubinstein International Piano Competition in Tel Aviv, Israel. Since then, he has enjoyed particularly high praise for his Chopin and Brahms performances. This season, Ax appears with the New York, Boston and Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestras, as well as touring Europe as soloist with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

Tuesday's program opens with the Brahms Quartet in C Minor, Op. 51, No. 1, a piece which combines compositional integrity and density with full-blooded emotional vigor and drama. Other Brahms chamber works explore the pastel shades of musical expression; the two pieces concluding the Cleveland Quartet's cycle feature bold primary colors, showing Brahms at his clearest and most effective.

Tickets remain available at the Hancher Box Office (335-1160). UI students receive a 20 percent discount and audience members 18 and under may purchase tickets at half price.

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Applications must be received by 4:00 p.m. March 12, 1993 at Boards Operations Center Kent Park, 2048 Hwy 6 N.W., Oxford, IA 52322. For more information call 645-2315.

Johnson County is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. Women, minorities and elderly are encouraged to apply.

HELP WANTED

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 loving, honest,
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 references and
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 Applicants must be
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 Your position will include regional
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 Full-time. Contact Andrew
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 customer support, enthusiasm is
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 needs teachers. Tuesday and
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 Call Kathy 1-643-7476 or Becky
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 COMPANY is now hiring part-time
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 energetic and enthusiastic please
 apply in person at Diamond Dave's
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 The same thing for less \$
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 for soothing, relaxing, stress
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SCUBA lessons. Eleven specialties
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NEED AN EXPERIENCED
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 Mark Jones is the rescue!
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Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201.
 Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days
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 not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial
 advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event

Sponsor

Day, date, time

Location

Contact person/phone

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USED vacuum cleaners,
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COMPUTER

HARD DRIVE upgrades for
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 170MB \$295
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**MEGABYTE COMPUTER
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 Macintosh Plus fully loaded HD
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27" JVC surround sound
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IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER
 Experienced instruction. Classes
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 for soothing, relaxing, stress
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 Massage Therapy. Aromatherapy.
 Appointment. Sliding Scale. By
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CHILD CARE

4-C's CHILD CARE REFERRAL
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 Day care homes, centers,
 preschool listings,
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 United Way Agency
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Sponsor

Day, date, time

Location

Contact person/phone

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 SYSTEMS.** No load too small.
 LICENSED, LEGAL AND INSURED.
 Reasonable rates. 626-6783.
 8am-10pm.

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 Good security and easy access.
 6 sizes to choose from.
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Arts & Entertainment

ANTIQUITY & MODERNITY

Aeneid debates choice between destiny, love

E.B. Holtmark
The Daily Iowan
dixerat, atque illam media inter
taliam ferro
conlapsam aspiciunt comites,
ensemque cruore
spumantem sparsaque manus.
Dido had spoken. Meanwhile she
fell on the blade as her compan-
ions watched, the sword pumping
blood and spraying her hands.

Vergil, "Aeneid" 4.663-665
There are many ways to
approach the "Aeneid," which
has many themes available for
discussion: the relationship of
son to father and father to son,
the costs of empire to individual
and community, the rôle of
human and divine authority in
affairs, interactions among men
and women, the nature of duty,
the grip of the past on person and
state. However one proceeds, it
becomes immediately apparent in
the first of the 12 books of this
epic of some 10,000 lines that it is
a thoroughly, definingly Roman
poem, and I elect here to air some
thoughts about the encounter
between Phoenician Dido, now
founding Carthage, and Aeneas,
hero of the "Aeneid," who wan-
ders in exile from the collapsed
civilization of Troy.

Aeneas is a remarkable young
man, especially when compared
to any of the Greek prototypes
which formally underpin his
literary persona. He is a man
with a mission to found Rome, a
mission both promoted and pre-
vented, as Vergil reiterates often,
by the gods, but legitimized by
the fates as a kind of manifest
destiny that Jupiter has earlier
articulated in terms of power
without limit (1.279: *imperium
sine fine dedi*) and Roman
mastery of the world (1.282:
Romanorum rerum dominos). As if
to underscore the enormous bur-
den of empire that Aeneas has
had thrust upon him, in Book Six
his father, Anchises, takes him
on a tour of the underworld and
unfolds for him the glorious
future of Rome's world dominion
— which will, of course, not take
place if Aeneas stumbles along
the way.

Given this onerous responsibil-
ity, the young man understand-
ably has developed impulse con-
trol to an almost inhuman
degree, a model Roman unlike all
those messy Greek exemplars
who so often seem inclined to act
first and then think about what
they've done. Dido and Aeneas
meet in the first book, and in the
fourth their affair comes to sad
fruition. Some readers have
thought him a prig, others a cad,
and still others a cynical oppor-
tunist in matters of love as well
as politics and war. He seems to
use Dido shamelessly for per-
sonal as well as larger nationalis-

tic ends when he is down and out,
and then, when she no longer
serves his immediate purpose,
sneaks off in the dawn's early
light, justifying it all on the hazy
grounds of obedience to some
deity or other (4.576-577: *sequi-
mur te sancte deorum quisquis es*)
and, once more, the commanding
exigencies of empire (4.577:
*imperioque iterum paremus ovan-
tes*).

Fed as we have been for close to
two centuries (beginning, really,
with Goethe's young Werther) on
an obsessive vision of romantic
love that brooks little inter-
ference from reality's intrusions on
the reckless impetuosity of the
heart, we may well recoil at the
stony heartlessness of Aeneas. In
our own year of 1993, too, with
its amplified perspicacity regard-
ing the problematics of amatory
relationships between men and
women, we may well think
Aeneas peculiarly inept and
insensitive towards Dido.

Are we to imagine then that
Vergil meant to portray his hero
in this fashion? I think not. And I
think, too, that we must recog-
nize, if not accept or even appre-
ciate, that models of love differ-
ent from those that may seem
normative or even axiomatic to
us are not necessarily so in all
places and at all times of human
civilizations. Certainly one of the
reasons we continue to read and
ponder the conceptual worlds of
other civilizations, whether older
European or contemporary non-
Western ones, is to get a take on
ourselves, to internalize that
there are lots of other ways of
doing lots of things — some
surely better than what we do in
modern America, some no doubt
worse.

It is not my purpose here to
condemn or condone what Aeneas
did, nor, I believe, does Vergil's
own position betray a crystalline
clarity on the matter. The poet
seems to be suggesting that
Aeneas did what he did because
he would not permit himself to
act on private desires at the
expense of public obligations.
This has costs, as would the
opposite course of action. Among
other things, Vergil's epic is a
great paradigm of the *Bildungs-
roman*, and ancient Greek and
Latin literature seems to under-
score relentlessly the unhappy
fact of human existence that
adulthood must sometimes make
wrenching, even impossible
choices.

Before we judge Aeneas too
harshly, we might ask what the
onus of our own personal past is
that constricts an utter freedom
to indulge erotic impulse at the
possible expense of personal
goals, family allegiances, and
obligations, real or imagined, to
society.

POETRY

Decorated poet William Stafford to read at UI

Sean Brown
Special to The Daily Iowan

Poet William Stafford, winner of
the National Book Award in Liter-
ature of the American Academy
and Institute of Arts and Letters
and the Shelley Memorial Award
will read from his acclaimed "Pass-
words" and other works tonight at
8 in Shambaugh Auditorium. The
event, sponsored by the Writers'
Workshop, promises poems new,
unpublished and "works in pro-
gress," in keeping with Stafford's
assertion that "I'll read something
I'm writing today. I don't want to
come across as someone who used
to write — I'm still working!"

Born in 1914 in Hutchinson, Kan.,
Stafford's poetic mind was first
forged in the hardpan and scabble
years of the Depression when he
learned that work meant survival.
His poetics are not razzle-dazzle
tricks of far-fetched prosopoeia
and tired conceit, nor does he
compromise for critical approbation
and jaded theory; this poet hitches
a constant, compelling journey tow-
ards truth: lucid and sociable,
Stafford talks to the heart of
understanding — the constant

complications, occasional defeats
and eventual triumphs of living.

A prolific writer, Stafford's pub-
lishing chronology since 1947
includes over 30 books and chap-
books, an astounding 12 in the
period from 1988 to 1992, most
notably "Writing the World"
(1988), "A Scripture of Leaves"
(1989), "Kansas Poems" (1990),
"Passwords" (1991) and "My
Name is William Tell" (1992).

Stafford has delivered numerous
keynote speeches, has lectured
worldwide, been the poetry consul-
tant for the Library of Congress
and has to his credit several fasci-
nating collaborations: "A Meeting
with Disma Tumminello and Wil-
liam Stafford" (1978), featuring
photographs of compositions by the
Italian sculptor, and two books
with poet Marvin Bell — "Segues:
A Correspondence in Poetry"
(1983) and "Annie-Over" (1988).

Stafford's genius is inarguably his
masterful creation, from the primal
scents, metaphorical whistle stops
and anthropological vicissitudes of
the past, an immutable placement
of those goods into the present.

Only in such art can the arbitrary
distinction of "contemporary"
blend into the idea that the human
is unique, not the epoch. For
example, in "Turning Points," the
poet creates and expands a nos-
talgic vision which hearkens to the
advice of Thomas Carlyle to force
"veracity to go deeper than
words": *Remember that time in the
library at school / when a window
opened and you heard the
singing? / When you came back to
your book, all was changed. / The
whole town turned over and
plunged, / and nothing in the world
was ever the same.*

Since Stafford resists any stead-
fast critical categorization into a
"school" of poetry, he is perhaps
best described as agrarian sensu-
alist (Robert Frost, Antonio
Machado) and eclectic deist (Tho-
mas Hardy, George Seferis). Two of
his books, "Allegiances" and "The
Rescued Year," promote as anta-
gonists and heroes such diverse
and connected characters as Gero-
nimo, Nobel Peace Prize winner
Dag Hammarskjöld, a wolverine,
Sophocles, a lizard at a bomb
testing site, "God," Aristotle and



William Stafford

Richard Hugo.
Asked to comment on poetry and
poets, Stafford replied "Foremost,
get at home with the language —
respond in writing to the daily
encounters with friends, family,
town — there is no formula beyond
the desire to learn, a willingness to
work, to perceive, to understand."

BIJOU

'Dead of Night' a campy anthology of horror

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City horror fans will have a
unique chance to see a seminal,
and somewhat obscure, piece of
fright film at 7 tonight at the
Bijou.

The first fright film made after
Britain lifted its World War II
horror ban, "Dead of Night" is an
unequaled anthology film with
wide-ranging genre influence, most
notably on 1975's "Trilogy of Ter-
ror," a failed television pilot for a
show to be called, believe it or not,
"Dead of Night."

While later anthology horror films
were based primarily upon the
revenge fiction in pulp magazines
such as *Tales From The Crypt* and
Weird Tales, 1945's "Dead of
Night" was influenced by the
"spook stories" that flourished in
Britain just before and after the
turn of the century — most obvi-
ously those of E.F. Benson.

Five separate stories compose
"Dead of Night" — its main body, all
of which are neatly tied together by a
wraparound tale that delivers a
final punch of its own.

An architect has a recurring
dream that brings him to a house
he has never seen or been in
during waking hours. His dream
comes to fruition one day when,
while taking a drive in the country,
he spies the house of his dreams
and ends up inside (a plot stolen
from Benson's "The Room in the
Tower").

At the country house the architect
meets others who have been
touched by the supernatural, each
of whom he recognizes. They've
somehow all been summoned by a
German (or Austrian) psychiatrist.
During the course of the film, each
person relates a supernatural tale
and the good doctor tells them how
simple science / psychology can
explain them. Of course the doctor
gets it in the end — or does he?

Four directors teamed up on *Dead
of Night*, including Charles Crich-
ton, who went on to make movies
like "The Lavender Hill Mob" and
"A Fish Called Wanda." Some
prints of the film take out a
comedic episode about a haunted
golf course, which is admittedly the
worst of the bunch.

Five separate stories
compose "Dead of
Night" — its main body . . .

The initial tale features the ghost
of a child at a Christmas party (in
the tower, I believe), followed by a
retelling of Benson's "The Bus-
Conductor," starring a hearse with
"room for one more inside."

The next, and second best, seg-
ment involves an antique mirror

that has a nasty habit of reflecting
things that aren't necessarily in
front of it.

After the comic relief of the golf
story, "Dead of Night" cuts lose
with the best ventriloquist
dummy / animated doll story ever
filmed. The influence of this seg-
ment alone can be seen in such
movies as "The Devil Doll" (1963),
Richard Attenborough's "Magic"
(1978) and Tom Holland's "Child's
Play" (1989).

Michael Redgrave plays the ven-
triloquist leading a double life
through Hugo, an abrasive little
guy with a penchant for embar-
rassing his boss on stage. Redgrave
seems a little too pathetic to win
the battle of the egos, but you
never know. Wait till you see Hugo
get up and start . . . Well, check it
out for yourself.

Hugo on the move would be
enough of a denouement, but
"Dead of Night" offers still more,
and more, and more . . .

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THE VANISHING (R)
7:10; 9:15
ARMY OF DARKNESS (R)
7:30; 9:20
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Bryant Park
Eastside • 331-5553
ALADDIN (G)
7:00; 9:00
LOADED WEAPON I (PG-13)
7:15; 9:30

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0112

ACROSS
1 Greenland's colonizer
5 Of a rank below prince
10 Famed Surrealist
14 Type of skirt
15 Altersong
16 Spirit
17 Cake finisher
18 Water wheel
19 Abel's big brother
20 Song from "My Fair Lady"
23 Einstein's birthplace
24 Male turkey
25 Trunks
28 Ian's headgear
31 Inconsequential person
35 Simian
36 Humorist Gelett
38 Self
40 Gene Kelly movie
43 Genu
44 Cubic meter
45 Pronoun for the Ile de France
46 Canonized founder of the Sisters of Charity
48 Lamb's dam
49 Alter recesses
50 Extinct bird
52 Grand —, Evangeline's home
53 "The Wizard of Oz" song
61 Civil disturbance
62 Black and lustrous
63 Hill near Dublin
64 Old woman, in Bonn
65 Pax, to Plato
66 Cousin of etc.
67 French-Belgian river
68 Eliot's "cruellest month"
69 Valley
DOWN
1 Issue
2 Affluent
3 Arrow poison
4 Fleecy cloud
5 Jeans fabric
6 Atop
7 Co-Nobelist in Medicine: 1947
8 Tennis term
9 Slightest
10 Leave quickly
11 Jal —
12 Homophone for lane
13 Hostel
21 Defense at court
22 Oater group
23 Chores
25 Deem
27 Catch in a seine again
28 Stale
29 Vice President before Ford
30 In Britain, 39.37 inches
32 Former Spanish coins
33 Spry
34 Musical sounds
37 Us: Ger.
38 Haggard novel
41 Euclid was one
42 Was contrite
47 Hide — hair
49 Jackie's second husband
51 Parts of hearts
52 Talk-show group
53 Rembrandt's medium
54 Suffrage
55 Dwelt persistently (on)
56 Always
57 Actor Santoni
58 Lessen
59 Doctoral examination
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TELEVISION

Letterman to relocate at Ed Sullivan Theater

Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — David Letterman
has decided he'll move five blocks
to a television landmark instead of
3,000 miles to the other coast when
his late-night show switches from
NBC to CBS.

What will Broadway's Ed Sullivan
Theater — site of such TV history
as the Beatles' U.S. debut — have
in store for its new occupant?

More than a fresh coat of paint,
Dave. Much more.

The now-faded showplace's
architectural features will be
restored and its electronic gadgetry
will be second to none by the time
Letterman's CBS series premieres
in August. CBS announced Mon-
day that Letterman decided
against moving the show to Los
Angeles, as many New Yorkers had
feared.

CBS is paying about \$4 million for
the building, plus several million
more for restoration and upgrad-
ing, said Ed Grebow, CBS' senior
vice president of operations and
administration.

"It is being constructed for Letter-
man and to his specifications,"
Grebow said.

In a statement Monday, Letter-
man said, "It's great to be back on
Broadway." His experience on the
thoroughfare is primarily as a
pedestrian.

The strip of Broadway between
53rd and 54th streets, just a few
blocks up from Times Square,

should meet Dave's needs.
Across the avenue is a 24-hour
banking machine where Letterman
can have ready access to his
\$14-million-per-year earnings from
CBS, and a high-rise office building
just right for his inquiring camera
gags. Just up the block is a tuxedo
rental, in case Paul Shaffer and
the World's Most Dangerous Band
ever decide to clean up their act.

Joe Galvano of DaValentino Pizza,
two doors from the theater
entrance, said he looked forward to
delivering pizzas to the staff.

"We'll do anything," said Galvano.
"Dave's got lots of money, but we
don't want his money. Money's not
everything."

On the corner, Nasser Ali, owner
of the International Smoke Shop,
was pleased to hear that Letter-
man has a taste for cigars. Ali
noted that his shop could also
supply the staff with beer, aspirin,
canned goods, Lotto tickets, and a
selection of pipes and rolling pap-
ers.

The theater was built in 1927 for
live performances, then outfitted
for radio by CBS in 1936 and
converted to television in 1949.
From 1953 until 1971, Ed Sullivan
was host of his weekly variety
show on its stage, presenting such
stars as Jack Benny and Jackie
Gleason, Elvis Presley and the
Rolling Stones.

On one particularly memorable
Sunday night in 1964, Sullivan
introduced the Beatles for their
first U.S. appearance.

TH
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1993

Inside today's DI: Iowa women's basketball team is ranked No. 2 in the nation. So where are the fans? See story page 1B.

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

5 missing skiers turn up alive

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Five skiers who survived four nights of sub-zero weather and avalanche danger in mountain wilderness turned up in remarkably good shape Tuesday. Two of them told rescuers where they were by calling from a pay phone.

Several hours after the two skiers into a remote trading post and made their call, searchers in a helicopter found the others in the mountain back country. Three of the five suffered frostbite, but only two were hospitalized.

Father, son charged with beating intruder

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The videotape speaks for itself, say lawyers for both a man accused of burglary and the men charged with beating him up after he entered their house.

Authorities say Jerry Stanley, and his son, Mitch, 27, had a relative videotape an intruder entering their home with a baseball bat. Ashley County Sheriff Bill Hudson said the Stanleys gave the tape when he answered the call that they were holding a burglar. He said he could tell from the tape that Shawn Craig, 19, entered the house.

"And I could tell . . . that the Stanleys were waiting for him to come into the house and, of course, they assaulted him beyond making a citizen's arrest," Hudson said.

INTERNATIONAL

4 die in U.S. Army helicopter crash

BERLIN (AP) — A U.S. Army helicopter crashed Tuesday while attempting to land at an air base in Wiesbaden, killing four American soldiers and injuring four other U.S. military spokesmen said.

Lt. Col. Dick Bridges said all victims were U.S. Army personnel. He did not release their names pending notification of relatives.

Bridges told The Associated Press by telephone from Wiesbaden that the UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter on a 100-mile flight from Stuttgart when it crashed in the Wiesbaden air base about 7:35 p.m. (1:35 p.m. EST).

The cause of the crash was unknown and under investigation, he said.

Thousands rally in Moscow against Yeltsin

MOSCOW (AP) — Rallying behind red flags and portraits of Lenin, more than 10,000 supporters of Communism marched in the Kremlin on Tuesday to denounce President Boris Yeltsin and urge military to rise against him.

"The walls of the Kremlin are not shaking from our cries. The people inside are shaking!" the line legislator Sergei Baburin yelled.

Yeltsin was on vacation at a country home outside Moscow and there was no immediate reaction from his administration, outpouring of discontent.

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