

The Daily Iowan

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c



Inside today's DI: No. 11 Iowa men return to action tonight at Michigan State. Story Page 1B.

UI follows suit with stadium smoking ban

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Tuesday's unanimous decision by the UI Board in Control of Athletics to ban smoking in Kinnick Stadium next fall brings the UI in line with policies at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

The ban will not allow for any specially designated areas in Kinnick for smokers to congregate and light up, according to Larry Bruner, UI associate athletic director of men's sports.

"The policy is to ban all smoking within the confines of Kinnick Stadium," he said. Bruner said he doubted if the policy would be applied to other outdoor athletic activities at the UI such as field hockey or baseball games.

"I really don't foresee that happening because there isn't any reserve seating at the smaller outdoor events," he said.

However, UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said discussion of such a ban could come up soon.

"We'll probably bring it up at the next meeting," she said. Complaints from nonsmoking spectators were a major factor in establishing the new policy, she added.

"For about the past year and a half we've been getting letters from people complaining about being exposed to smoke," she said. "It seemed like there was quite a bit of interest and support for the change."

She added that she was also aware that many people oppose the new ban.

The decision to ban smoking in Kinnick will be similar to an existing policy at UNI's UNI-Dome that has been in effect since last fall.

Jim Egli, assistant athletic director for

facilities at UNI, said that since the UNI-Dome became tobacco-free last fall, he's heard few complaints.

"It's been working out well," he said. "We've been having a lot of favorable comments."

To enforce the ban, UNI hired students to police spectators and inform them of the new policy, Egli said.

Violators were asked to extinguish their cigarettes or cigars in buckets of sand the students carried and were then offered free gum or candy, a policy Egli said was effective and kept people on good terms.

Bruner said the UI has not yet decided how the policy will be enforced, but added that spectators will continue to be allowed to leave the stadium and return later in the game if they want.

Smoking is already banned in most UI buildings and at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, where those wishing to light up must step outside and then return through the same door.

Across the state at ISU, a similar policy will soon take effect at university-sponsored events in Hilton Coliseum, according to Diana Pounds, ISU's news service director.

She said the ban at Hilton is part of a sweeping new smoking policy at ISU that will take effect July 1.

"Smoking will be banned in nearly all Iowa State buildings," she said.

ISU's new policy on smoking at football games is slightly more lenient than the UI's. Instead of having to leave Cyclone Stadium / Jack Trice Field during a game, smokers will be able to head for one of several designated areas within the stadium, according to Pounds.

"They won't be smoking in the seating areas or assembly areas," she said.

NewsBriefs

NATION

Gunman kills 3 in Florida cafeteria

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A man wearing a business suit shot at his former bosses in an office building cafeteria during lunchtime Wednesday, killing three and wounding two, police said. "This is what you all get for firing me!" he reportedly shouted.

The gunman, Paul Calden, 33, was found dead about two hours later on a Frisbee golf course in a Clearwater park 15 miles away. Police said he shot himself.

Calden had been let go eight months ago from Fireman's Fund Insurance Co.'s local office, said Tampa police spokesman Steve Cole.

Cole said all of the people shot were managers, supervisors or executives of the Fireman's Fund office. A spokesman for the company wouldn't immediately confirm that.

Ethics panel set to investigate Packwood case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders have filled all six seats on the Select Committee on Ethics, clearing the way for consideration of sexual harassment allegations against Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

Sen. Richard H. Bryan, D-Nev., will be chairman. Other Democrats, chosen by Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine were Barbara Mikulski of Maryland and Thomas Daschle of South Dakota. The three Republicans are Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, Ted Stevens of Alaska and Robert Smith of New Hampshire.

The committee staff is conducting a preliminary inquiry on Packwood, who has publicly admitted sexually harassing some women who have worked for him, but declined to discuss specific cases.

Clinton continues attorney general search

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton continued his search for an attorney general Wednesday, although one senior official said the process was moving slowly.

Clinton wants to fill the position soon to put Zoe Baird's embarrassing withdrawal behind the young administration. Also, the new attorney general must deal with FBI Director William Sessions, who is challenging a Justice Department finding of improprieties on his part.

But the president has warned aides to take their time and do the job right. Clinton has taken the blame for rushing the choice of Baird to meet his self-imposed deadline.

Allies press U.N. to take over in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley accused the United Nations on Wednesday of "dragging its feet" on taking over military command in Somalia from the United States.

Hopes of the United States and other nations were pressing U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to name a respected independent mediator to help Somalia's warring factions on the road to peace.

INDEX

Features	2A
Metro & Iowa	3A
Calendar / News/Record	2A
Viewpoints	5A
Two Cents Worth	6A
Nation & World	8A
Comics / Crossword	3B
Movies	3B
Arts & Entertainment	4B
Classifieds	5B

UI OFFICIALS DEFEND PROCEDURE

Bomb scare handling concerns community

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Although some members of the UI community have expressed concern about the university's handling of Tuesday's bomb threat, UI officials said Wednesday that the situation was handled correctly.

According to the UI Department of Public Safety Chief Mitchell Jones, someone called the Iowa City Police Department on a routine business line and said a bomb would go off in Van Allen Hall at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

After consulting with the UI administration and department heads in the building, the Department of Public Safety decided not to evacuate the building, Jones said, although some classes were let out early.

Firefighters and others stood by while the building was searched. Emergency personnel left after the 11:30 deadline passed and the search was completed.

Jones said the Department of Public Safety was following correct procedures in investigating the threat.

"How the situation is handled depends upon what is said — how the threat is worded, what time it was made, and other factors. We contact the department heads and the administration and make a decision about what to do," he said.

"We take them all very seriously," UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said. "It seems pretty rare, and I can't recall any situation where it has turned out to be true, but we do take them seriously."

Although Jones said they determined that the threat was not serious enough to warrant evacuating the building, he could not give out any more specific details about how such a decision was made.

But John Kapler, whose wife works in Van Allen Hall, said she found out about the threat while listening to the radio.

"I was outraged at the fact that she wasn't even informed (by the university)," he said. "If they don't have a policy, they should sure as hell get one. Very simply, they should get the word out."

Jones said evacuating a building every time a bomb threat is made is not the answer.

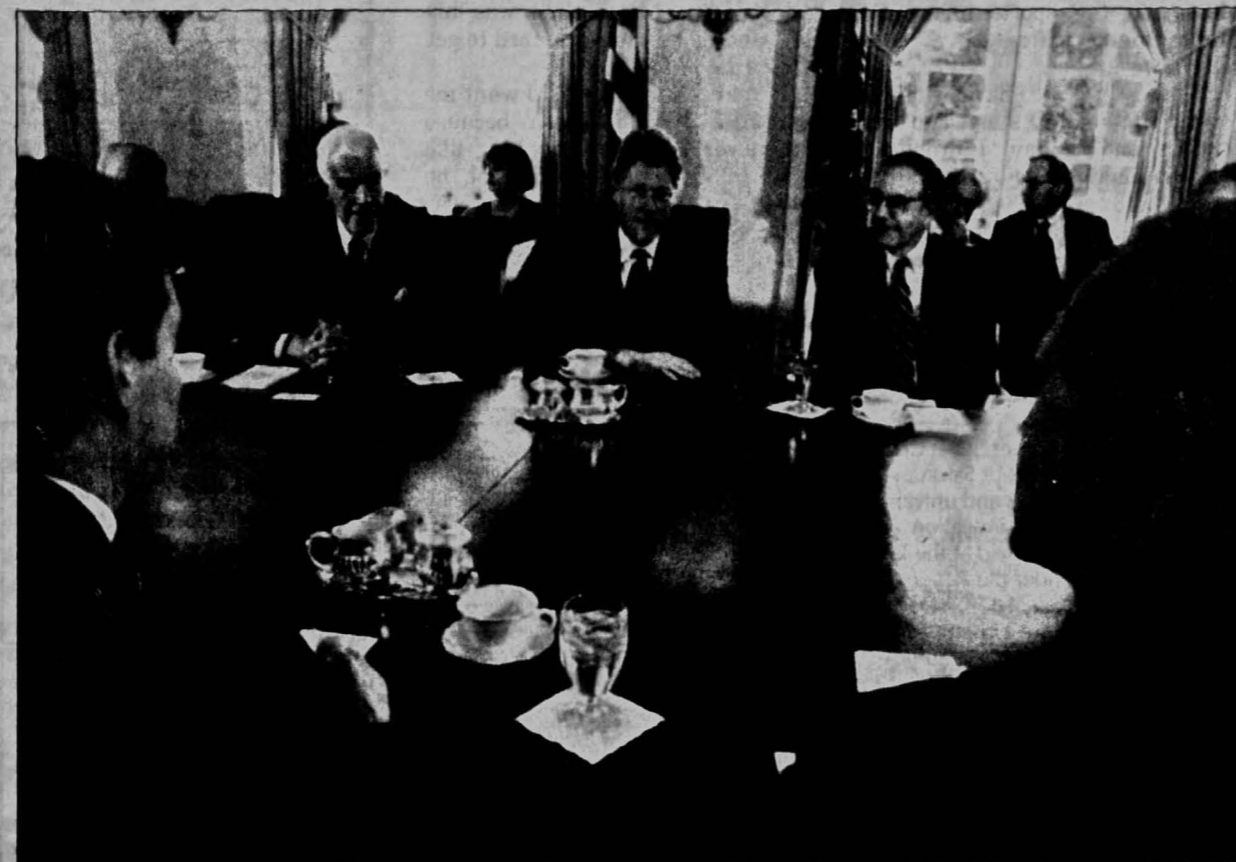
"If we start to give in to every prank we get like this, what we're going to end up doing is having classes cancelled every day," he said.

If buildings were evacuated for every bomb threat, some students would use this to their advantage when trying to avoid a big test, Jones said.

"Then wham, bam — they're calling in a bomb threat and we're evacuating the building," he said.

See **THREAT**, Page 8A

CLINTON ASSERTS POLICY



President Clinton, flanked by House Speaker Thomas Mitchell, meets with congressional leaders at the White House Tuesday. (Associated Press)



Members of the Joffrey Ballet perform "Thunder / Purple Rain" during dress rehearsal Wednesday afternoon. "Billboards" premiered worldwide Wednesday night at Hancher and will run through Sunday. (David Greedy/The Daily Iowan)

WHAT IS EDUCATION WORTH?

Study fixes value of diploma

Tom Bovee
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — That college diploma hanging on the wall is worth \$1,039 a month in extra pay.

At that rate, it takes the typical four-year graduate just a little under two years to make up the cost — not counting the pay and experience he would have earned working rather than studying.

On average, people with bachelor's degrees earn \$2,116 a month, a Census Bureau study said Wednesday. High-school graduates earn \$1,077 a month.

Tuition, books, room and board for four years at a public university averaged \$19,880 in 1990, a survey by the College Board found. The cost of education has since risen to more than \$23,000 for the four years.

Prestigious private universities cost far more.

Is it worth it?

"As my job search threatens — I've gotten four rejections already — it's kind of depressing, especially considering how much education costs today," said Don Modica, 21, a senior who pays more than

See **DIPLOMAS**, Page 8A

Strict code of conduct to follow lifting of ban

Donna Cassata
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton tried to defuse opposition to lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military Wednesday, pledging on the eve of his proposal that a strict code governing sexual conduct would accompany any policy change. Republicans readied for a fight just the same.

Clinton focused on fellow Democrats, telephoning Sen. Sam Nunn and inviting Nunn and other Armed Services Committee Democrats to an evening meeting at the White House.

Nunn, probably the most influential senator on military matters, recited a litany of reasons for keeping the ban in a Senate floor speech. However, in a switch of tone from earlier criticism of Clinton's handling of the issue, he also said, "It's in everyone's interest to see if we can resolve this issue

through consensus rather than confrontation."

Clinton had intended to release his policy Wednesday, but delayed it one day to give himself and Defense Secretary Les Aspin a chance to speak further to Nunn and other senators.

A testy Clinton refused to answer reporters' questions on the issue at a picture-taking session. Asked if the controversy was distracting him from the economy, Clinton snapped: "No, it's distracting you. It's not distracting me."

Opposition continued among lawmakers and in thousands of telephone calls that tied up Capitol telephones most of the day.

Nunn said in his speech that any policy change must be the shared responsibility of the executive branch and Congress. The Georgia Democrat asked a series of provocative questions that he said the administration had failed to answer. See **MILITARY**, Page 8A

Features

IT'S OK TO DRINK IT

Water nitrate content seems to be stabilizing

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

Both nitrates and pesticides have contributed to ground water contamination in the state and have adversely affected Iowa City water in the past, according to Lynette Seigley of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources Geological Survey Bureau.

High nitrate concentrations are known to cause blue baby syndrome . . .

Seigley, a guest of the UI Environmental Coalition, spoke to 25 Iowa City community members Wednesday night on ground water contamination and related health concerns when it is used as drinking water.

Citing recent studies by the Geological Survey Bureau, Seigley said ground water samples indicate that the worst nitrate and pesticide problems occur in the southern and western parts of the state.

However, Seigley pointed out that in 1990, following a two-year

drought, the nitrate content in Iowa City drinking water rose above acceptable levels.

Because of insufficient rains, a lot of nitrates, which come primarily from the use of fertilizers and are easily water soluble, were not drained from the fields.

When more substantial rains came in 1990, the excess nitrates were carried to ground water and the Iowa River in large concentrations, Seigley said. Iowa City drinking water comes primarily from the Iowa River, and also from the Jordan and Silurian aquifers underneath the city.

According to Ed Moreno, the manager of the Iowa City Water Plant, the amount of low-nitrate concentration aquifer water used for the drinking water supply is usually increased to keep nitrate levels within acceptable limits. But because the concentrations in the river water were so high, the plant was forced to release water with nitrate levels slightly above the accepted limit.

High nitrate concentrations are known to cause blue baby syndrome, a disease which prevents infants under six months from getting enough oxygen.

"Evidence is inconclusive as to whether high nitrates cause prob-



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Sampling the wonderful-tasting water of Iowa City.

lems in adults," Seigley said.

Moreno pointed out that vegetables like broccoli and asparagus have high nitrate concentrations. He added that nitrate levels in the Iowa River currently seem to be stabilizing at safe levels.

While fertilizer use by farmers in Illinois is increasing, Seigley said Iowa farmers are using less.

"A number of educational programs have tried to encourage farmers to manage how much they put into their fields," she said.

Although people tend to think of fertilizers primarily as a rural water contamination problem, a substantial amount of nitrate con-

tamination comes from lawn-care products, Seigley said.

Seigley estimated that there could be close to 100,000 abandoned wells in Iowa. Wells that either have leaky encasements or don't reach above ground level are especially detrimental to ground water, she added.

Leaky underground storage tanks and agricultural drainage systems can also lead to contamination of underground water, she said. Many such underground tanks have been excavated and studies are being done to learn how to divert the drainage systems to surface water ditches.

TUNES TRAVEL

Getting to class more fun as students walk 'n' rock

Many students find Walkmans a necessary companion.

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

What's small enough to fit in your coat pocket or bookbag, uses a couple batteries and can make a typical bus ride or walk to class more exciting?

That's right. Personal cassette players — commonly referred to as the Sony brand name, "Walkman."

Whether top-of-the-line "super" models or simple cassette players, Walkmans are part of many a student's everyday baggage.

"A Walkman makes a mundane walk more acceptable," said UI junior Sean Campbell, who was spotted wearing one on a Cambus.

Campbell, who said he was listening to the Sugarbushes' first album, began using his Walkman regularly during a long trip over winter break and "never gave it up."

Many students never leave home without them.

"It gives me energy when I'm walking to class," said UI freshman Liz Kimberlin, who was jamming to a tape she mixed herself.

"It's an expensive habit, though," Kimberlin added, referring to all the money she spends on batteries.

UI sophomore Jenni Baysinger, who was stopped while listening to the *Grease* soundtrack, agreed.

"I even asked for batteries for Christmas," she said.

UI junior Todd Shale said his Walkman is a cure for boredom.

"If I have a long walk to class early in the morning and there's not many people around, it's something to pass the time," he said, adding that he was listening to KRUI.

Most Walkman wearers said the music they listen to changes daily.

"It depends on my mood," said UI sophomore Lisa Wells, relaxing on a Cambus to Pink Floyd's *The Delicate Sound of Thunder*.

"It needs to be something upbeat, uptempo," Campbell said.

In addition to the cost of batteries, which are usually \$2-3 for a 4-pack, there is a wide range of prices for Walkmans. Depending on style and brand, costs run from \$30 for a basic cassette player to almost \$200 for suped-up sets with special protective cases, bass functions and other extras.

Despite the cost, Walkmans remain part of the student wardrobe for many reasons, some less defined than others.

"I really don't know why I carry it," UI senior Lisa Van Steenwyk admitted. "I guess I just like to listen to music."



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Wearing portable radios, many UI students combat the boredom of their daily studies by taking their favorite musicians with them.

CRASH VICTIM TALKS TO PRESS

Chris Street's girlfriend speaks out on his character

Associated Press

IOWA CITY — A week after the automobile accident that killed her boyfriend, Chris Street, Kim Vinton has resumed college life and spoken publicly about the former Iowa basketball player.

Vinton was in the car Street drove the night of Jan. 19 when he pulled into the path of an oncoming snowplow on Highway 1 in Iowa City. She suffered a punctured lung and broken rib. She was in a wheelchair at Street's funeral in Indianola last Friday, but is now walking.

In an interview with the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*, Vinton didn't dwell

on details of the accident, which happened after she and Street left a team meal at the Highlander Inn.

"There's some flashbacks every once in a while," she said Tuesday. "We were running late. We had to hurry because he had to get to class by seven . . ."

"I haven't really had time to think about it. I haven't been left alone since the accident. My roommate has been sleeping in the same room with me and going everywhere with me."

Referring to Street in the present tense, she explained, "I haven't been in a situation (since the accident) where I'm with Chris and

no one else. I usually eat dinner with him every night. But my mom has been staying with me, fixing me dinner. Once she leaves, then it's really going to hit me that he's not there."

Vinton has resumed her part-time duties in the sports information department office at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I'm really tired. I have bruises all over," she said. "I started to go to classes on Monday. I dropped a few, so I only have 12 hours now, enough to still be considered a full-time student. But I'm tired. When one o'clock hits, I'm ready to go to bed for the day."

Vinton met Street in their sopho-

more year at Indianola High School. Street's family moved to Indianola from Humeston before that school year began.

"We've been dating for five years," Vinton said. "He was my best friend. He made me feel important all the time. Basketball was his life, and he had to work hard to get where he is today."

"I realize that he would want me to be a strong person because whenever I hurt or anything like that in sports in high school, he would just call me a wimp. It was like, 'Toughen it up, toughen it up.' That's what I'm going to do because I know that's what Chris would want me to do," Vinton said.

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(A Human Rights Activist from Bosnia)

Introductory Note:
Prof. Kenneth Starck
(Dir. School of Journalism and Mass Communication)

Jan. 28 Thursday 6:30 pm
Illinois Room, IMU

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 29

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, 335-6033.

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

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RECYCLING

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



WOULD-BE LAWYERS

Overcrowded law school deters students

Potential law students are put off by overcrowded law schools.

Susan Kreimer
The Daily Iowan

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of two installments.

Plans to enter an oversaturated work force, worsened by the recession, have caused some would-be law school undergraduates to reconsider their career choice, which wait before embarking on a year path laden with law school and multithousand-dollar tuition.

Still, another group of undergraduates remains steadfast in their quest for a law degree, sometimes channeling their frustration into promising alternative careers.

"The juris doctorate is a very flexible degree. It's extremely valuable . . ."

Paula Patton, executive director

In its year-end data released in August 1992, the School Admission Service in Pennsylvania indicated that 1991-92, 92,500 applicants applied for admission to 176 American Bar Association-accredited law schools in the United States, a 1.5 percent drop from 94,000 in 1990.

Jana Cardoza, LSAS' chief of public affairs, says that recession-shrunk job markets have dissuaded some undergraduates from pursuing law degrees.

However, one source of optimism for prospective law school students is a dismal legal market that law graduates can't find the skills learned in law school in nonlegal work, according to Patton, executive director of the National Association for Placement in Washington.

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WOULD-BE LAWYERS CHANGE PLANS

Overcrowded law field deters some students

Potential law students are put off by competition.

Susan Kreimer
The Daily Iowan

Editor's note: This is the second of two installments.

Plans to enter an already-saturated work force, worsened by the recession, have changed for some would-be lawyers. Some undergraduates are reconsidering their career choice, while others wait before embarking on a three-year path laden with law books and multithousand-dollar loans.

Still, another group of undergraduates remains steadfast in their quest for a law degree, hoping to someday channel their legal skills into promising alternatives.

"The juris doctorate is a very flexible degree. It's extremely valuable..."

Paula Patton, executive director

In its year-end data report released in August 1992, Law School Admission Services in Newtown, Pa. indicated that in 1991-92, 92,500 applicants sought admission to 176 American Bar Association-accredited law schools in the United States, a 1.6 percent drop from 94,000 in 1990-91.

Jana Cardoza, LSAS' coordinator for public affairs, suspects the recession-shrunk job market may have dissuaded some undergraduates from pursuing law degrees.

However, one source of consolation for prospective law school candidates in a dismal legal economy is that law graduates can "parlay" the skills learned in law school into nonlegal work, according to Paula Patton, executive director of the National Association for Law Placement in Washington, D.C.

Past graduates entering the academic sector have worked as teachers, counselors and librarians from elementary through college levels, Patton said.

Of those law graduates opting for the business sector, Patton claimed that some have become bartenders, dentists, journalists, bankers, computer software developers and ministers.

"The juris doctorate is a very flexible degree," Patton said. "It's extremely valuable and viable in many career fields, so students are realizing that they do have options."

Dean of the UI College of Law N. William Hines agreed with the outlook that a legal education broadens a student's knowledge by developing general writing skills for a "full range of job opportunities."

More career possibilities are available to graduates than just general law, said Debbie Zippe, a UI graduating senior in English and president of the UI Pre-Law Society — an informational group consisting of 60 undergraduates planning to attend law school. The group draws UI law students and professors as well as local attorneys for informational sessions.

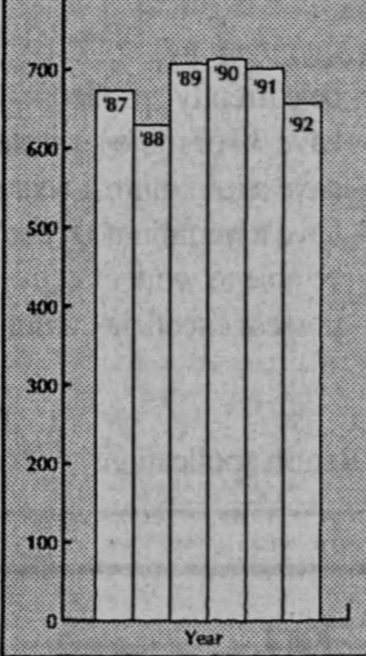
"A lot of students currently in law school have painted a gloomy picture of job prospects... they've made us aware of the intense competition in law school, and especially the scrambling for jobs upon graduation," said Zippe, who is not dismayed from pursuing a law degree despite negative feedback from her brother, an attorney.

Zippe, like other undergraduates who want practical experience to improve their chances of being accepted to law school, plans to work for a few years before beginning her legal education.

"A lot of undergraduates are taking a break to polish themselves and make themselves better candidates through work experience," she said.

Other students who have considered careers in law will use that

Enrollment in Juris Doctorate Program 1987-1992



break from school to evaluate their options.

Since late sophomore year, Kristin Berg, a UI senior in English and journalism, intended on working as a prosecutor and eventually a judge, but this past summer she changed her mind.

"When you're about to be a senior, you start thinking about your life and career in conjunction with who you are as a person. I didn't want to work 80 hours a week," Berg said.

Berg's top priority is to work as a political reporter for a newspaper or magazine. But she has not ruled out law school for the future.

"Law school is something you can go back to a few years down the road," Berg said. "I'd just like to try other things right now."

Once in law school, students have been known to revamp their careers, according to NALP's Patton.

Patton said that although most students begin law school with the dream of becoming a lawyer, some "change plans as they mature and go through the curriculum."

Determined in his goals to enter law school, UI senior and history major Steve Smith said, "I figure that if I'm any good, I'll eventually work my way up."

STUDENTS SEEK INVESTIGATION

2 complaints filed against Clark

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

At least two complaints have been filed against UI Student Association Sen. Michael B. Clark for possible violations of Election Codes, UI Coordinator for Students Programs Stephen Gray said Wednesday.

Both complaints ask the Student Elections Board to investigate alleged campaigning performed by Clark prior to the Feb. 1 date set up by UISA Election Codes.

In addition, *The Daily Iowan* has received a third complaint which is intended to be filed with the SEB.

All three complaints cite a letter sent by Clark on Dec. 28 to potential campaign contributors stating he has decided to run for UISA president and is asking for monetary contributions to his campaign.

One of the complaints, filed by John Bagby, a UISA senator, cites Section 17 of the UISA Election Codes, which defines campaigning as including the distribution of written materials.

"After a review of Mr. Clark's

campaign fund-raising propaganda," Bagby writes, "I believe his blurring of ethics rules and his blatant disrespect for UISA Code demand impeachment proceedings, as well as disqualification from the campaign..."

In a phone interview, Bagby said his filing for impeachment is contingent on the findings of the SEB as to whether Clark violated UISA Codes.

Another complaint, filed by Jon Fogarty, a UI freshman, says that Clark's personal and political views on certain issues should not be considered in the review process, but rather at the ballot box.

What should be reviewed, Fogarty writes, is whether Clark violated UISA Election Codes.

"If Clark is allowed to enter the elections under this cloud without some investigation, it would be a negative statement of UISA ethics and morals..." he writes. "If you should find no wrongdoing, then allow Clark to enter the election and let the student body judge his views."

The third complaint, which was

delivered to the SEB Wednesday afternoon, was filed by UI senior John Resch.

In his complaint, Resch anticipates that Clark may defend his actions by stating that since he did not send letters to individuals who are able to vote in the election, he has broken no rules.

In response to that argument, Resch writes "regardless of who these letters were sent to, they constitute campaign material and were sent in an effort to further Mr. Clark's campaign."

According to Gray, a letter will be sent to Clark by the SEB today concerning at least one of the complaints.

An SEB meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. to deal with issues surrounding the upcoming campaign, but it is unclear whether the complaints will be discussed at that meeting.

Wednesday also marked the final day to file an application to run for the position of UISA president. Gray said that he expects there to be three or four candidates in the running.

Simultaneous teaching realized via fiber optics

Dave Strahan
The Daily Iowan

When Jacquelyn Bolden stepped up to the podium to deliver the first lecture of her "Racism and Discrimination" class Wednesday night, she was in two places at once.

Impossible, you say? Not when you consider the wonders of modern technology.

Bolden, a visiting associate professor in the UI School of Social Work, was able to teach classes simultaneously in Iowa City and Des Moines by utilizing the state's brand new fiber-optic communication system.

Her class was the first in Iowa to use fiber-optics for educational purposes. See NETWORK, Page 4A



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan
Visiting Associate Professor Jacquelyn Bolden put the UI's new \$100 million fiber-optics network through its paces Wednesday night.

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Instead of the peace and stability the end of the Cold War was supposed to bring, we find war, famine, and economic chaos around the world. What kind of world order does the US government want? What is the role of the United Nations? Is there an alternative to endless military actions and wars to impose the will of our rulers on the rest of the world? UI professor of Social Work, Paul Adams, will address these questions and offer the socialist solution to a world of war and famine.

7:30 pm Friday, January 29
Indiana Room, IMU

For additional info., call 335-3344 or stop by our office in the Student Activities Center
If you need child care or assistance to attend, call 335-3344.

Socialist Worker

PROMOTING HER BOOK

Steinem brings self-esteem to IC

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

Gloria Steinem, co-founder of Ms. magazine and renowned feminist and activist, will visit the UI campus tonight to promote her latest book, "Revolution from Within: A Book of Self-Esteem," which was recently published in paperback.

Steinem will read from the book at 8 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium, answer questions from the audience and then sign copies of the book. As part of "Live from Prairie Lights" the reading will be broadcast live on WSUL.

Steinem, who has written two other books, is stopping in Iowa City as part of her busy publicity tour for the book's paperback publi-

cation, according to Jim Harris, owner of Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

"We just asked for her and we got her," said Harris. He said Steinem had gone to larger towns last year to publicize the hardback publication but this time she wanted to go to smaller, college towns.

Harris said the reading will follow the general format of Prairie Lights' live readings, adding that he is expecting a full house.

"The auditorium seats 810," he said, "but I'm not going to turn anyone away."

Though self-help books are a popular market these days, Harris said Steinem's book on self-esteem is unique and has sold well.

"I found it very interesting. You can understand it — it's not very

complex," he said. Although Steinem is a famous person who has been idolized, said Harris, part of her appeal is that she comes across as "basically a regular person."

Steinem has dedicated her latest book to "everyone — women, men, children and even nations — whose power has been limited by a lack of self-esteem." She also wrote that the book was "inspired by women, whose self-esteem is making the deepest revolution."

Steinem has been a writer and activist for nearly 30 years and has written two previous books, "Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions" and "Marilyn: Norma Jeane." She currently is the consulting editor of Ms. magazine, which she co-founded in 1972.

UNDERSTANDING THE LEGAL SYSTEM

People's Law School hopes to clarify common issues

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Local judges, lawyers and UI law professors will offer free information to the public on common legal issues during a series of classes making up the first People's Law School.

The six different classes, to be held at the Iowa City Public Library during February and March, are co-sponsored by the Johnson County Bar Association and the library.

"We want to help make people a little more conversant in the law," committee member and ICPL Coordinator of Information Services Maeve Clark said.

The library is providing a room for the classes, which will be videotaped for live broadcast on the library channel. They will later be placed in the library archives where they can be checked out by the public, committee chairperson and local attorney Susan Frye said.

Frye said the idea for the People's Law School began in the winter of 1991 when a local attorney attended a similar school in Florida.

"The idea is to provide free information on common, everyday legal issues," she said. "We hope that it will become an annual event and that people will take advantage of

it." Clark said the classes will cover buying and selling a home; children and the law; wills, trusts and estate planning; employment law and discrimination issues; and new criminal legislation and related constitutional issues. An additional class is titled advance directives, living wills, powers of attorney for health-care decisions and powers of attorney for financial decision-making.

Generally, three speakers will divide the time, with each addressing a different issue, Frye said. A question-and-answer period will follow the discussion.

"We really don't know who or how many people will attend," she said. "I think the subject will dictate the audience."

Frye said she has already had several telephone calls from many elderly people about the wills, trusts and estate planning class.

"It seems to be an area of interest for all age groups," she said. "Many younger people are executing living wills."

The People's Law School is supported in part by a \$10,000 endowment gift to the ICPL from the Bar Association, Clark said. This fund also supports the purchase of current law-related library materials which are available at the library and will be on display.

NETWORK

Continued from Page 3A

To put it simply, the fiber-optics system is a two-way voice, video and data communication process where streams of light carry information inside hair-thin strands of glass. Bolden's two classrooms were connected by such strands so that each room could hear and see what was going on in the other.

Though it may seem radically new, the UI has transmitted televised courses and programs via satellite for years. However, UI Assistant Director of Continuing Education Wayne Prophet said that satellite technology will soon be far surpassed by the fiber-optics network.

For starters, fiber-optics have better audio and visual signals than satellites. Also, fiber-optics allow certain communications that satellite technology cannot, such as the presentation of films and videos to different places simultaneously.

Since the video signal of a satellite can be broadcast only one way, from source to receiver, instructors using this kind of technology can only hear the students who are elsewhere. But a fiber-optics system is completely two-way, and allows everyone to see and hear everyone else.

Bolden thinks that the added visual communication will make the interactive teaching process less awkward.

"I think students will feel more comfortable if they can see and hear us and we can hear and see them," she said.

Orientation Student Adviser Position

Orientation Services is looking for a diverse group of students to be responsible for introducing new students to The University of Iowa. Training sessions will be held throughout the spring. Programs will take place during late spring, summer, and the academic year. Salary: \$2100. Applications are available at Orientation Services, 17 Calvin Hall; Special Support Services, 310 Calvin Hall; and Campus Information Center, 172 IMU.

Qualifications

- be currently enrolled;
- have 30 or more semester hours earned by May, 1993;
- have a minimum 1 year on-campus enrollment by July 1993;
- have a minimum UI cumulative GPA of 2.25;
- be able to work effectively with individuals as well as groups; and
- possess excellent communication skills.

APPLICATION DEADLINE

Return applications to Orientation Services by 4:30 p.m. Friday, January 29, 1993.

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PLEASE NOTE:

- Forms are currently available at the Office of Campus Programs, 145 IMU.
- Organizations are required to have four workers at all times from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on election days.
- Bid forms must be turned in to the Office of Campus Programs no later than 5 p.m., Wednesday, February 3, 1993.
- Organizations will be chosen by the Student Elections Board.
- Chosen organizations are required to attend a meeting on Wednesday, February 10, 1993, location TBA.



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SUSPECT ARREST

Clinton

Associated Press
CLINTON — A Clinton officer died early Wednesday the squad car he was crashed during a high speed chase. Todd Stone, 29, and seven officers were chasing a car was traveling at speeds of 100 mph when Stone lost control of the car he was driving.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

- Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will sponsor a seminar on "Minorities in Education" at 5 p.m. and a seminar on "Male/Female Relationships" at 7 p.m. in River Room 1 of the Union.
- Action For Abortion Rights will sponsor a general organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.
- The UI Go Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wheelroom of the Union.
- The Iowa International Organization will sponsor a meeting at 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Union.
- Iowa Tae kwon do will...

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SUSPECT ARRESTED

Clinton officer killed during car chase

Associated Press
CLINTON — A Clinton police officer died early Wednesday when the squad car he was driving crashed during a high speed chase. Todd Stone, 29, and several other officers were chasing a car that was traveling at speeds of up to 80 mph when Stone lost control of the car he was driving.

The car struck a utility pole along a Clinton city street at 1:10 a.m., killing him instantly. Four hours later, officers in Illinois arrested the driver of the car that was being pursued. Todd J. Picha, 21, of Erie, Ill., was charged with obstruction of justice. He was arrested in Albany, Ill., which is just across the Mississippi River from Clinton.

Later Wednesday, Clinton County Attorney Larry Schultz filed one count of vehicular homicide, a class D felony, and one count of eluding officers, a serious misdemeanor, against Picha.

"Losing a fellow officer is the worst nightmare an officer has," said Clinton Police Chief Gene Beinke.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

- Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will sponsor a seminar on "Minorities in Education" at 3 p.m. and a seminar on "Black Male / Female Relationships" at 5:30 p.m. in River Room I of the Union.
- Action For Abortion Rights will hold a general organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.
- The UI Go Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wheelroom of the Union.
- The Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor an information table from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Union.
- Iowa Tae kwon do will hold a

demonstration of taekwondo at 7:30 p.m. in room 5507 of the Field House.

• The UI Animal Coalition will hold a meeting welcoming new members at 7:30 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.

• Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a Bible discussion titled "Will Christians Really Disappear?" at 6:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel near the Union.

BIJOU

- Glengarry Glen Ross (1992), 7:15 p.m.
- Stage Door (1937), 9:15 p.m.

- Broadway Bill (1934), 7 p.m.
- Mud Honey (1965), 9 p.m.

RADIO

- KSUI (FM 91.7) — The NHK Symphony: Violin legend Igor Oistrakh joins the Orchestra for Brahms' Violin Concerto in D, 7 p.m.
- WSUI (AM 910) — Speaker's Corner with Harry Figgie, Jr., author of "Bankruptcy, 1995," noon. From MacBride Auditorium, Live from Prairie Lights with Gloria Steinem, 8 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — Sound Off with Tom Hudson, 4-6 p.m.; New Directions, 6-9 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Steven Kauten, 20, 403 S. Johnson St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets on Jan. 26 at 1:52 a.m.

Charles Hahn, 44, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication and obstruction of emergency communications at Gringo's, 115 E. College St., on Jan. 26 at 5:19 p.m.

Daniel Creighton, 19, 5601 Daum Hall, was charged with open container, possession of alcohol under the legal age, public intoxication and unlawful use of identification at the corner of Burlington and Madison streets on Jan. 27 at 2:15 a.m.

Aaron Sleezer, 20, Cherokee, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at 500 E. Burlington St. on Jan. 27 at 1:50 a.m.

Iowa, fined \$25; James Modaff, N319 Currier Hall, fined \$30; Van Pierson, 2204 Hollywood Blvd., fined \$30.

Interference with official acts — James Modaff, N319 Currier, fined \$20.

Obstruction of emergency communication — Charles Hahn, address unknown, fined \$25.

Criminal trespass — Michael Foley, Cedar Rapids, fined \$40.

Simple assault — Benny Barr, 4667 Lower W. Branch Road, fined \$100.

Theft, fifth degree — Bev Christner, Tiffin, fined \$75.

District

Assault causing injury — Timothy Stockell. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 15 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Benjamin Hirko, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 15 at 2 p.m.

David Ockenfels and Pamela Maner-nach of Wellman, Iowa and Hills, Iowa, respectively, on Jan. 26.

Ricky McCoy and Jacqueline Alexander both of Iowa City on Jan. 26.

BIRTHS

Jalen Francis to Whitney and Leon Woody on Jan. 14.

Hunter Christian to Jodie and Jon Callahan on Jan. 14.

Cassie Nicole to Wanita and Stefan Ziegler on Jan. 15.

Iver to Cynthia and Donald Hovet on Jan. 17.

Lillia Jaquelin to Anne Wings and John Klein on Jan. 17.

Robert Donald to Karen and Bill Roussel on Jan. 20.

Nathaniel William to Judith Kilbury-Cobb and Rob Kilbury on Jan. 20.

DEATHS

Marilyn Blaha died Sunday following a lengthy illness. Memorial donations may be made to the New Beginning/North Bend Church of God.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

Compiled by Mary Geraghty

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Michael Foley, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Charles Hahn, address unknown, fined \$25; Aaron Sleezer, Cherokee,

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Patrick Forinash and Luann Turecek of Ainsworth, Iowa and Iowa City, respectively, on Jan. 25.

Sean Gilliam and Carolyn Vecchi both of Iowa City on Jan. 25.

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If you are unable to attend the meeting, please call 335-3273.

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A kinder, gentler U.S. military? Autom

Viewpoints

GAYS IN THE MILITARY

Leadership requires swift action

One of President Clinton's weaknesses is that he takes consensus-building to an extreme and tries to make everyone happy. On some issues, like abortion, that's impossible. His swift action last week to lift the gag rule contrasts with the caution he's exhibiting on another controversial issue: the ban on gays in the military.

We've heard the same tired concerns from senior officers. Battlefield AIDS? No one is tested for HIV more thoroughly than military personnel. Sexual harassment? Minor revisions in the present military code, to base charges on behavior rather than preference, would be the only changes needed. These claims are so easily refuted that they can't possibly be the real issues.

The military attitude toward gays seems best summed up for me in the film "An Officer And A Gentleman." Louis Gossett Jr., playing a drill sergeant, shouts at a raw recruit: "The only things from Oklahoma are steers and queers! And I don't see any horns on you, boy!" The ultimate insult to male pride in our society: homophobia as control mechanism.

That's why the military's attitude is so hypocritical. We aren't going to conduct internal search and destroy missions for gays, they say. Just leave the status quo. We don't mind having "them" here, but it could cause — er — problems if people knew about it.

We've heard the same tired concerns from senior officers. Battlefield AIDS? Sexual harassment? These claims are so easily refuted that they can't possibly be the real issues.

Morale. Over and over we hear about troop morale. Senior officers predict dire consequences if the ban is lifted, saying people will quit the military over the issue. It's time to ask: So what?

That's right, so what? Our armed forces are still at Cold War strength anyway. Cuts are inevitable, given the size of the deficit and the changes in the world. Our military and our nation would be better off if a few people who can't adapt just quit. We have accommodated bigotry too often in the past.

Everyone in the armed forces has sworn to uphold the Constitution. That means following the orders of the commander in chief. The troops can take their orders or get out. Our system clearly sets up civilian authority over the military. Harry Truman affirmed that principle during the Korean War, when he fired General MacArthur for insubordination.

It was also Truman who ended racial segregation in the armed forces. That was one of the first racial barriers in our society to be removed, and it wasn't a popular move. Truman sent a clear message: American citizens are equal before the law, and should have an equal opportunity to serve. That's what this issue is all about. That's why this issue is so important. By lifting the ban, President Clinton will clearly say that gay, lesbian and bisexual Americans are full-fledged citizens.

It's time for Clinton to take a stand, while his administration is new and his leadership is strongest. Homophobia is the last type of bigotry that's still socially acceptable. Sometimes leadership means being ahead of public opinion.

The military will never be happy with the presence of openly gay soldiers in the ranks. But they've had months to prepare for the inevitable. The longer President Clinton waits, the more the military will resist change. He should act decisively and act now.

John Deeth
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Clark responds to coverage

To the Editor: Anyone reading this letter has presumably been subjected to the numerous character assaults that this "newspaper" has published. The number of column inches devoted to sabotaging my potential candidacy for the Student Body President is appalling. I am not even officially a candidate yet, but there have been four separate articles / editorials (who can tell the difference any more) attacking everything from my religion to my political affiliation to my personal correspondence. Perhaps the editors of the *DI* are unaware of the fact that they are no longer simply reporting the news, but making it.

The *Daily Iowan* reporter who created this entire fiasco defends it as "investigative journalism". He claims that anything dealing with student elections should be reported. What he failed to mention, however is that: 1) There was no complaint filed before he wrote the article which begged for someone to file one. 2) When he began this story, he was unaware of UISA election rules and simply saw the fact that I am a Christian and a conservative as a way to create controversy. 3) The letter which was published on the front page was personal correspondence (read — FREE SPEECH) from myself to a personal friend and

former employer which was illegally intercepted by his administrative assistant and faxed to *The Daily Iowan*, and 4) The letter went only to personal friends, family and business associates — none of which are students and thus are not eligible to vote in this election.

I do not have sufficient time, column space, or patience to refute all of the ridiculous claims from Byron Kent Wikstrom's preposterous editorial which effectively stated that if someone is proud of their Christianity and dares speak about it in public, he should be ineligible for public office. Mr. Wikstrom and I probably differ on nearly every subject, but he is entitled to his opinion. It is the fact that Wikstrom's column was run a day early in order to coincide with the article about my personal letter that is distressing.

This entire series of events leads us to the question, "Should a candidate for Student Body President have to run against their own student newspaper?" In the event that I decide to run and *The Daily Iowan* continues with this current line of personal attack, I would proudly run against *The Daily Iowan*. There is no other organization that receives so much in student funding while failing so miserably to represent the student body. If this election comes down to a referendum on *The Daily Iowan*, its opponent will surely prevail.

Michael B. Clark
not-necessarily-a-candidate
for Student Body President

•LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page. The *Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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

•GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The *Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and style.



"What can the United States military do? It can kill people and destroy property in the name of the American people."

Those words came from the redoubtable Harry Summers during an interview on PBS' "Frontline." Summers, a retired U.S. Army colonel and syndicated columnist, described a meeting where Reagan State department wonks kept asking him what the military could do to "stabilize" Central America. Frustrated by Summers' insistence that it could not affect social and political reforms there, the wonks finally asked, "What can the military do?" Summers' reply was short on tact, long on honesty.

Such brutal honesty is necessary right now. During the winter of 1989-90, George Bush inaugurated his "New World Order." With the demise of the Eastern Bloc, we were expected to believe that the world was entering a period of peace and stability. The next three years saw Yugoslavia splinter into hostile fragments, fighting break out in former Soviet republics and the bloody excesses of Desert Storm. In fact, the world is an unstable, dangerous place. It is only made more so by the U.S. government and its military.

Global crises have caused many people to support a more aggressive use of U.S. military power. Somalia is an example of the "humanitarian" use of force. However, one Marine officer, like Summers, was blunt in assessing the military's role: "You bring an M-1 tank, blow a Somali armored truck to pieces and say 'Any questions?'" The mess in that country is

the result of intervention by the industrialized powers. During the Cold War, Somalia was caught between the United States and the Soviet Union. In the late 19th century, it was carved up between Britain, Italy and France. Today, the presence of Italian troops as U.N. "peacekeepers" is particularly offensive to Somalis who remember Italy's occupation before World War II.

While Somalia recedes from view, Bosnia looms. Without U.S. forces, the United Nations is powerless, as demonstrated by the U.N. presence in the Balkans. If U.S. leaders such as Colin Powell have been reluctant to send troops there, they will be pressured to intervene by members of the European Community. The Balkans could see a replay of Desert Storm: U.S. forces, while entering under the authority of U.N. mandates, would conduct operations under U.S. command in pursuit of U.S. objectives and interests.

The Persian Gulf also tempts proponents of U.S. intervention. Operating behind the cover of U.N. resolutions, the United States continues its air occupation of Iraq. However, the United States will not intervene to support Iraqi Shiites in the southern zone (that might embolden Islamic fundamentalists who threaten U.S. interests in the region) or Kurds in the north (which would offend U.S. ally Turkey, which has dealt brutally with its resident Kurds). Desert Storm was not about "democracy."

Nor was it about preventing Iraq from obtaining nuclear weapons. That pretext fails on two counts. Israel, South Africa, India and Pakistan are other nations which either have or are trying to get their own nukes. The United States said nothing about Iraq's nuclear prog-

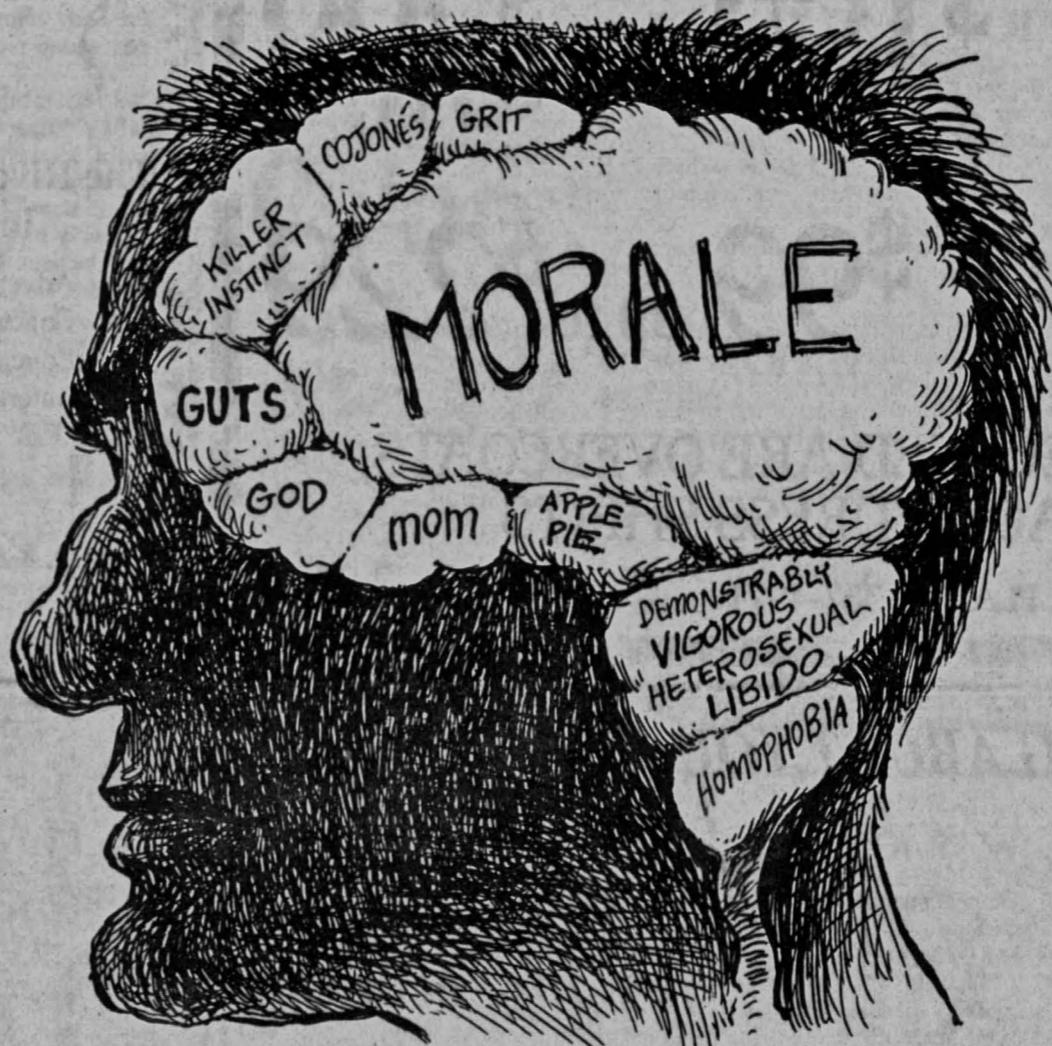
ram when it supported Iraq during its 1980-88 war with Iran. Second, under the guise of allowing U.N. inspection teams into the country, the United States can demonstrate its control over Iraqi airspace. Although it is the United Nations which demands access to Iraqi facilities, it is U.S. military muscle which enforces those demands.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said the U.N. strategy will be "painting countries blue." Covered by U.N. resolutions, the United States and its allies will use their military to enforce "order" throughout the world. Because it is the dominant military power, the United States will take a leading role in this policing, but only when its interests are at stake. The United Nations will provide a legalistic cover under international "law" for U.S. intervention. Further, because of its declining economic strength, the United States will be pressed to assert itself in the one field where it holds uncontested global supremacy: the use of armed force.

The U.S. military has impressive capabilities. It can move large numbers of people and huge amounts of supplies. It has an advanced communications network. It trains thousands of people every year in a wide range of technical specialties. But the U.S. military does all of those things in order to fight. It fights to protect the U.S. state and the interests it serves. While the military teaches some recruits useful skills and requires a high level of discipline and teamwork, it uses those virtues to crush anyone who gets in the way of the United States. Just ask Harry Summers.

Jeff Klinzman's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

RUSS BAILEY



WHAT A SOLDIER'S BRAIN LOOKS LIKE TO THE JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF.

MIKE FISCH

Marketing for the X-generation and beyond



How can I maintain your flagging interest in the written word without sophisticated graphics or close-ups of butt-cheeks? Not with a poem, that's for sure. Still, I bring you:

Marketing Moments for the X-Generation and Beyond
There's an advertisement

for powdered mocha coffee: This is a special moment, with sepia sun kiwi wedges croissants eased into the half-light So drink our coffee. And, a book called "10,000 Things That Make Me Happy," (triumphant bestseller, the feel-good book of the year says Dixie Watley) an alphabetically-ordered list, i.e. Alaskan Malamutes Artichokes with lemon-butter Aspen vacations We're buying Burger King with "sitdown service," a waitress with a paper pad like the good old days The McDonald's man will pour me, a complete stranger, another cup of coffee right at my table The marketing term is: Interpersonal Connectives But they forgot what they taught us: eat to finish. Still, There's a GAP for every generation Instastyle, instaworn, instantsub History is born in the jeans, so stop your search for yourselves, your rallying cry

your Vietnam. This last war, this last military action, the press came first and turned night into day, and Dan Rather secured the beachhead. Just feeding the needy in Mogadishu Anti-War Rally at 12:30, bring your warpaint? The boomers are laughing at us: They want to talk body count, our boys only (the Iraqi civilians deserved what they got, hiding as they did, in a weapons plant) They know from real pain, activism that meant something the organic variety (yet, strangely, with no half-life) Ask any boomer: Style, Movements, Moments don't just erupt like they did in the Wonder Years Now it's MTV-jays with baseball hats, backwards like, cool band, 'Rock the Vote' man, after these messages for stone-wash, classic-fly button-fly blues. Press 1 — now, or Press 2 — now, or wait for the 24-hour sales associate He'll be there on Thanksgiving. And say No. I don't want the sea-foam twill that is my JCREW Future. Describe your face, so far from chiseled, a papule resting on your buttock Tell them you've grown fond of it:

your amplexness, your scrawniness, your doubt your debt, your little rat-turd studio, the Slim Jim juice that drips from the ceiling when it rains. Tell them that the suits in mailmerge don't know shit about what a man or woman is supposed to smell like before Eternity Lie and lie again. If you're a soiled white collar (college / Clinton / Harper's / 15-20K) refuse to bloody your knuckles scrubbing the right shoes. Tell them the survey got it all wrong: you're a homosexual Marine, a bassoonist with a hairlip. Offer some home-baked cookies fat and burnt on the bottom to the waitrons at Hardee's. (Section 3c explicitly states: no non-bar-coded foodstuffs) Were our bathrooms clean? Don't blame the waitrons, it's not their fault I peed on the seat. How much do you earn in a year? Enough to buy plastic explosives. Who told you about us? I was three when I ate my first shitburger, how should I know? Tell them this, and waking from your jaded sodden search live to mean it: I serve no niche. I abide no segment.

Mike Fisch's column appears alternate Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

IMPORTS FINA

Jude Sunderbruch

Business Editor
Once upon a time, oh, a 15 years ago, I remember a foreign car was a thing of an oddity.

Either you owned a car like a Mercedes or a Jaguar was beyond the reach of mortals or you owned some odd-looking import from Japan with a name like Datsun. Because of, like, Datsun.

Of course, times have changed. Today you'd be hard pressed to find a parking lot anywhere in the United States that doesn't have at least a few imported cars (maybe at a Ford plant).

What happened? Well, it may tell us a sad tale of foreign conglomerates selling below cost while moaning about unfair trading practices. The truth: consumers buying more imported cars they liked them.

Some of the imports from American garages beat the quality that U.S. cars had then: things like engines, exotic suspensions.

AVOIDING A B

Pomerant

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Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Board of Regents on Wednesday said he'll meet with leaders of the state's teacher union to discuss "ground" and head off a feud.

"We will take the initiative in the inviting," Board of President Marvin Pomerantz conceded that areas we are competing for segments of the establishment but said "work together."

Pomerantz said other school groups would be involved in talks.

His comments came before a relative budget committee that sees the \$520 million spending year on Iowa's three public universities and were aimed at a public split.

Leaders of the Iowa State Education Association, which represents 30,000 public school teachers, asked the Legislature for a \$100 million increase in funding next year, and suggested he could find some of that in the higher education budget.

That was a rare public spending establishment Pomerantz said he was "not" a deal.

"I would welcome the opportunity to sit down" with leaders

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IOWA

IMPORTS FINALLY SEE COMPETITION

Why? Automakers hope Americans will 'come back' to U.S.-designed cars

During its 1980-88... under the guise of... demonstrate its... Although it is the... hands access to Iraq... military muscle which... Douglas Hurd said... "painting countries... solutions, the U.S... use their military... t the world. Because... ry power, the United... role in this policing... are at stake. The... ide a legalistic cover... for U.S. interven... es declining economic... will be pressed to... field where it holds... emacy: the use of... pressive capabilities... s of people and huge... has an advanced... It trains thousands... a wide range of... the U.S. military does... r to fight. It fights... nd the interests it... tary teaches some... requires a high level... work, it uses those... ho gets in the way of... k Harry Summers.

advanced features. And most of them had two other qualities that most American cars of the time lacked: they didn't break down very often, and they generally had doors and other parts that at least looked like they were designed to fit together. So, year after year, the Big Three automakers scoffed at reviews that lauded the imports while lambasting the hulks of steel they were turning out. While American automotive executives sat in leather-backed chairs in Detroit and arrogantly predicted that the American consumer would never buy such tiny imports, Hondas and Toyotas cruised by on the streets in front of their offices in increasing numbers. With each passing model year in the early '80s, several things happened, none of which looked too promising for the long-term future of the American auto industry. The first was that young consumers who had grown up listening to Mom and Dad brag to the neighbors about the new white-walled Chevy wagon in the driveway began to give up on American cars. After struggling with poorly built Pintos and Chevettes as first cars,

they loudly proclaimed "Never again!" and went out to buy new imports as their first family cars. Unfortunately, the office walls in Detroit must have been pretty thick, because the message really didn't seem to be hitting home with the U.S. automakers yet. While they introduced new models, some of which were actually pretty good cars, they failed to hear the simple plea of the American consumer: build me a car that's fuel efficient and works well. In the meantime, Congress had been persuaded to raise import quotas on foreign automobiles. While this did buy the automakers some time, at first things didn't seem to change very much. But then, in 1986, the first sign that U.S. automakers were finally making a comeback appeared. Ford introduced the Taurus, a model with aerodynamic looks years ahead of the competition, dramatically improved quality, and reliable, well-built systems. In the past seven years, Ford has refined the Taurus and the other models in its line to the point where five of the 10 best selling vehicles in the United States are made by Ford. General Motors took a different approach to beating the increased competition from abroad. After it invested billions of dollars in state-of-the-art robotics in the early '80s only to prove that robots could build lemons just as well as humans, the company decided it

needed a fresh start. GM launched the Saturn division with a handful of creative managers and engineers and a large pile of cash left over from the '70s. Chrysler, which narrowly escaped death in the early '80s with the help of a government bailout only to fall behind again despite its hugely successful minivans, has reemerged once again as the comeback kid. With some of the lowest product development times in the industry, a widely acclaimed new series of upscale family sedans and a slew of products in the pipeline, things finally seem to be turning around for Chrysler, whose buyout of AMC also brought the successful Jeep family into its fold. On top of finally producing a variety of high quality, innovative and well-designed models, Detroit's offerings are now priced about \$1,500 less than most comparable foreign models due to currency fluctuations, lower costs in some areas, and the benefits of the still-standing quotas. So does this mean the American auto industry is headed for an industrial renaissance? Probably not. While the Big Three made dramatic improvements in everything from fuel efficiency to looks, the imports weren't exactly resting on their laurels. Who'll win the latest round of the car wars? A lot of that depends on the American consumer. If Americans go out and test drive cars without any preconceived ideas about quality or performance, they'll probably be able to find an American car that's as well-built as any import with better perfor-

mance for less money. Fifteen years ago Americans started taking chances on foreign cars that looked like good deals, but didn't have proven track records. Today, they face the same situation with American cars. The only difference is that this time, the future of a whole sector of the economy is coming along for the test drive, hoping that patriotism and common sense can be on the same side for the first time in a decade. Two Cents Worth appears Thursdays in The Daily Iowan.

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AVOIDING A BUDGET FEUD

Pomerantz, teacher union to seek 'common ground'

Mike Glover, associated Press. DES MOINES — The head of the Board of Regents on Wednesday said he'll meet with leaders of the state's teacher union to seek "common ground" and head off a budget feud. "We will take the initiative and do the inviting," Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz said. Pomerantz conceded that "in some areas we are competitive" with other segments of the education establishment but said "we must work together." Pomerantz said other school interest groups would be involved in the talks. His comments came before a legislative budget committee that oversees the \$520 million spent each year on Iowa's three public universities and were aimed at cooling a public split. Leaders of the Iowa State Education Association, which represents 30,000 public school teachers, asked the Legislature for a \$116 million increase in funding next year, and suggested legislators could find some of that money in the higher education budget. That was a rare public split in the education establishment, a rift Pomerantz said he was eager to seal. "I would welcome the opportunity to sit down" with leaders of the

union, Pomerantz said. When prodded by legislators, Pomerantz said he would initiate the meetings. Those meetings could allow both sides "to see where our common ground lies," he said. "It is absolutely imperative that we work together," Pomerantz said. The budget fight is serious in this year's Legislature. The \$116 million sought by the teachers is more than lawmakers have to spend. Legislators were told Wednesday that proposed university funding also is inadequate. Iowa State University President Martin Jischke said he's gotten a clear message that federal research projects will be lost because the state isn't spending enough to match that funding. "The messages we are receiving is that it's not enough," Jischke told a legislative budget committee. "The state must bear a greater share." The issue is particularly crucial as the Clinton administration takes over. Money that has been going to defense spending is likely to be shifted to other research. "I believe this is the beginning of the change of the national research agenda," Jischke said. His warning reinforces a lecture U.S. Rep. Neal Smith has given lawmakers that they are playing a high-risk budget game that could cost the state in the long run.

TTS CALENDARLINE 335-3055

CURRENT EVENT INFORMATION

- C02 University Box Office/Ticket Sales
- C03 Upcoming Bijou Films
- C04 Scope Concerts
- C05 University Theatres Performances
- C06 School of Music Programs
- C07 UI Dance Department
- C08 Hancher Auditorium Performances
- C09 Museum of Art Exhibits and Events
- C10 UIHC Medical Museum Exhibits and Events
- C11 IMU Arts and Crafts Center Classes
- C12 Riverbank Art Fair
- C13 Writer's Workshop Readings
- C14 University Lecture Committee
- C15 Women's Resource and Action Center Programs
- C17 University Counseling Service Programs
- C19 What's Happening at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics
- C20 Registration Deadlines
- C22 University Travel Outings
- C23 Recreational Service Lessons
- C24 Registration for Intramural Events
- C26 Outdoor Center Programming
- C27 Homecoming
- C28 Riverfest
- C29 University Holiday/Break Hours
- C30 Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office Seminars
- C31 Men's Sports Events
- C32 Women's Sports Events
- C33 Graduate Entrance Exam Deadlines
- C34 Health Iowa Programs
- C35 Career Events Calendar
- C36 Parent's Weekend

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- THE TROLLEY SONG

SCOREBOARD

Australian Open tennis tournament bracket for women's singles, showing matches from the first round to the final between players like M. Seles, J. Halard, and G. Sabatini.

Quiz Answer

Before Iowa's 19-18 loss at Oklahoma State in 1990, the Hawkeyes suffered one other loss during that 19-21 season to ... you guessed it ... Oklahoma State. The Cowboys beat Iowa 24-14 at the National Dual Team Championships ...



NHL Standings

NHL Standings tables for the Wales Conference, Campbell Conference, Norris Division, Smythe Division, and Thursday's Games.

NHL Tonight

SCOREBOARD
New York Islanders at Pittsburgh (6:40 p.m.). The Islanders bring a season-best five-game unbeaten streak into the Igloo, where the Penguins have a record of 19-3-3.

Australian Open tennis tournament bracket for men's singles, showing matches from the first round to the final between players like J. Courier, S. Bruguera, and P. Sampras.

HAWKEYES: Take the court at MSU

Continued from Page 1B
12 days ago, a 65-56 setback at then-No. 3 Duke.
"I'm hopeful that once the game starts, we just play," Davis said.

SLAP SHOTS
The Blues' line of Craig Janney, Brett Hull and Brendan Shanahan combined for 13 points in St. Louis' 5-1 victory over San Jose on Tuesday night. Hull has seven goals and six assists in his last six games.

STARS
Kevin Stevens, Penguins, had his third three-goal game of the season in Pittsburgh's 6-3 victory over Washington. Stevens has 39 goals in 39 games.

WOMEN
Minnesota goaltender Darcy Wakulak, who started only eight of the North Stars' first 37 games, has played nine of the last 13.

SCOUTING
Cam Danyluk scored three goals and Rob Niedermayer added two goals as the Medicine Hat Tigers beat the visiting Brandon Wheat Kings 8-5 in the Western Hockey League on Tuesday night.

SPREADING
It wasn't pretty, I'll tell you that. There were a few adjectives and words that I wouldn't repeat. We were told we had to think about what we didn't do and what we should be doing.



NBA Standings

NBA Standings tables for the Eastern Conference, Pacific Division, Tuesday's Games, and Wednesday's Games.

LA Lakers at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Denver, 8 p.m.

West All-Star Voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Results of fan voting through January 25 for the Western Conference team in the 43rd Annual NBA All-Star Game, to be played Feb. 21 at Salt Lake City:

Forwards
1. Charles Barkley, Phoenix, 443,336. 2. Chris Mullin, Golden State, 274,448. 3. Karl Malone, Utah, 268,709. 4. Shawn Kemp, Seattle, 164,528.

Centers
1. David Robinson, San Antonio, 394,467. 2. Hakeem Olajuwon, Houston, 131,785. 3. Dikembe Mutombo, Denver, 127,053.

Top 25 Results

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Wednesday:
1. Kansas (16-2) did not play. Next: vs. Rollins, Saturday.

Women's Results

EAST
Barry 78, St. Leo 66
Bloomsburg 75, Kutztown 52
Bucknell 90, Lehigh 56
California, Pa. 79, Shippensburg 69

- CNN 68, Baruch 56
Clarion 77, Lock Haven 64
Curry 53, New England Coll. 49

- Alabama A&M 90, Morris Brown 70
Arkansas St. 86, Miss. Valley St. 59
Auburn 54, New Orleans 50

Transactions
BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Paul Sorrento, first baseman, on a three-year contract.

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Named Paul Runge manager of Idaho Falls of the Pioneer League.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Agreed to terms with Ryan Hawblitzel, Marcus Moore, Armando Reynoso and Steve Reed, pitchers; Brad Ausmus and J.Owens, catchers, and Eric Young, infielder, on one-year contracts.

Football
NORTH DAKOTA—Announced the resignation of Lisa Kisse, women's volleyball coach, effective June 30.
ST. JOHN'S—Promoted Dennis Myron, ticket manager, to assistant athletic director-ticket manager.

Women's Results
EAST
Barry 78, St. Leo 66
Bloomsburg 75, Kutztown 52
Bucknell 90, Lehigh 56
California, Pa. 79, Shippensburg 69

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NBA Girls Police say no charges should be filed against Trail Blazer player Mike Carter Associated Press "SALT LAKE CITY" City police said today recommend that no charges be filed against the Portland Trail Blazers named in allegations misconduct with two girls. "Our investigation informed the ball players they were 18 years of age and in fact consented to the act," the police department news release. "It's a real important police Lt. Marty Vuy players had reason to girls were old enough, were 18." He said subsequent with the two 16-year-old girls consented to the acts. "The news release said department had come investigation and its review presented to the County attorney's office review as per department. "However, the department recommending no criminal filed. "The announcement days after police began action of the incident town hotel involving three girls arrested for shoplifting. The girls said they night before with some of the NBA team and that girls had sex with several

Sports

NBA

Girls consented to sex

Police say no charges should be filed against Trail Blazer players.

Mike Carter
Associated Press
SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake City police said today they will recommend that no criminal charges be filed against members of the Portland Trail Blazers named in allegations of sexual misconduct with two 16-year-old girls.

"Our investigation indicates that the females involved in this incident informed the ball players that they were 18 years of age and they did in fact consent to sexual contact," the police department said in a news release.

"It's a real important factor," said police Lt. Marty Vuyk. "These players had reason to believe the girls were old enough, that they were 18."

He said subsequent interviews with the two 16-year-olds indicated they consented to the alleged sex acts.

The news release said the police department had completed its investigation and its results would be presented to the Salt Lake County attorney's office "for their review as per department procedure."

However, the department was recommending no criminal charges be filed.

The announcement came three days after police began an investigation of the incident in a downtown hotel involving three teen-age girls arrested for shoplifting Sunday.

The girls said they partied the night before with some members of the NBA team and that two of the girls had sex with several players.

"It's been clearly established they did in fact consent," said Vuyk. He said alcohol was present in the hotel rooms but the girls did not drink.

Police had been investigating whether there was any coercion and whether the minors had been given alcohol.

Vuyk said it was not the department's place to comment on the propriety of what occurred Saturday night. "I'm not the morality police. It would not be proper to draw any conclusions," he said.

Players said Tuesday night that their names were being smeared, while the mother of one of the girls said the club should have more control over the players.

One of the girls told investigators she had sex with "four or five players," and the other 16-year-old said she had sex with three. The third girl, age 15, said she did not have sex, was "very frightened" and witnessed some of the alleged incident.

Police said the girls' parents and guardians reported they ran away from their suburban Murray homes and spent Saturday night in the players' hotel rooms after meeting them at a downtown shopping mall earlier in the day — the same mall where they were arrested Sunday.

One of the 16-year-olds initially told police she had "sort of" consented to sexual intercourse after initially fending off advances. "She said she was too afraid and didn't know what to do," according to a police report unsealed Tuesday.

She said one player "had hurt her and she was very uncomfortable. She felt that the whole episode had been her fault," officer Kevin Clark wrote.

Police sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a hospital examination of one of the girls

showed she has suffered "some trauma" to her genitals.

The age of consent is 16 in Utah. Sexual intercourse with a girl that age is simple fornication, a misdemeanor punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

One of the girls told police that initially there were a number of other juveniles invited to the party in five different hotel rooms. She said that after the other juveniles left, the players "started talking about sex" and her attempts to get her companions to leave were unsuccessful.

The police report mentions the first names of seven men, six of which correspond to the first names of Portland players.

Geoff Petrie, the Blazers' senior vice president for operations, said the police statement "confirms our belief all along that no criminal conduct occurred."

He also said, "It was unfortunate that Salt Lake City police had released the names of six players accused by the girls."

"Hopefully, today's developments will help exonerate those that were unfairly accused."

The Associated Press did not use the names.

Prior to the release of the report, the Trail Blazers held a team meeting to discuss the allegations. No players came forward to say they knew anything about them, said Geoff Petrie, the team's senior vice president for operations.

Four of the players whose first names were listed in the police report told The Associated Press they knew nothing about the allegations.

Another player admitted meeting the girls, but said there was no party. He said he had hired an attorney in Salt Lake City. The sixth declined to comment.

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Biographer Nigel Hamilton surprised by reaction of Kennedy family to his 'JFK: Reckless Youth'

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — John F. Kennedy biographer Nigel Hamilton says he's surprised that Kennedy's siblings have criticized his book, "J.F.K.: Reckless Youth," themselves.

"I expected this to be done by people on behalf of the Kennedys," he said in an interview published Wednesday in *The New York Times*. "I never expected it to be done by the Kennedys themselves."

The book, published late last year by Random House, paints a portrait of a dysfunctional family, with unflattering views of presidential parents Rose and Joseph P. Kennedy Sr.

The British author and the Kennedy siblings have been publicly feuding since the book's release, most notably in opinion pieces in *The Times*.

"Our parents gave us love, support and encouragement throughout their lives," wrote Sen. Edward Kennedy and his sisters, Jean Smith, Eunice Shriver and Patricia Lawford.

Hamilton accused the siblings of renegeing on an offer to help with the book.

"Teddy introduced me to Eunice, and she promised to talk to me, to give me her collection of J.F.K. letters," he told *The Times*. "Nothing of what they offered came through. It's a bit late for them to complain now."

Melody Miller, a spokeswoman for the senator, told *The Times* that the family "clearly made their feelings known with regard to the book, and they're going to stand on that."

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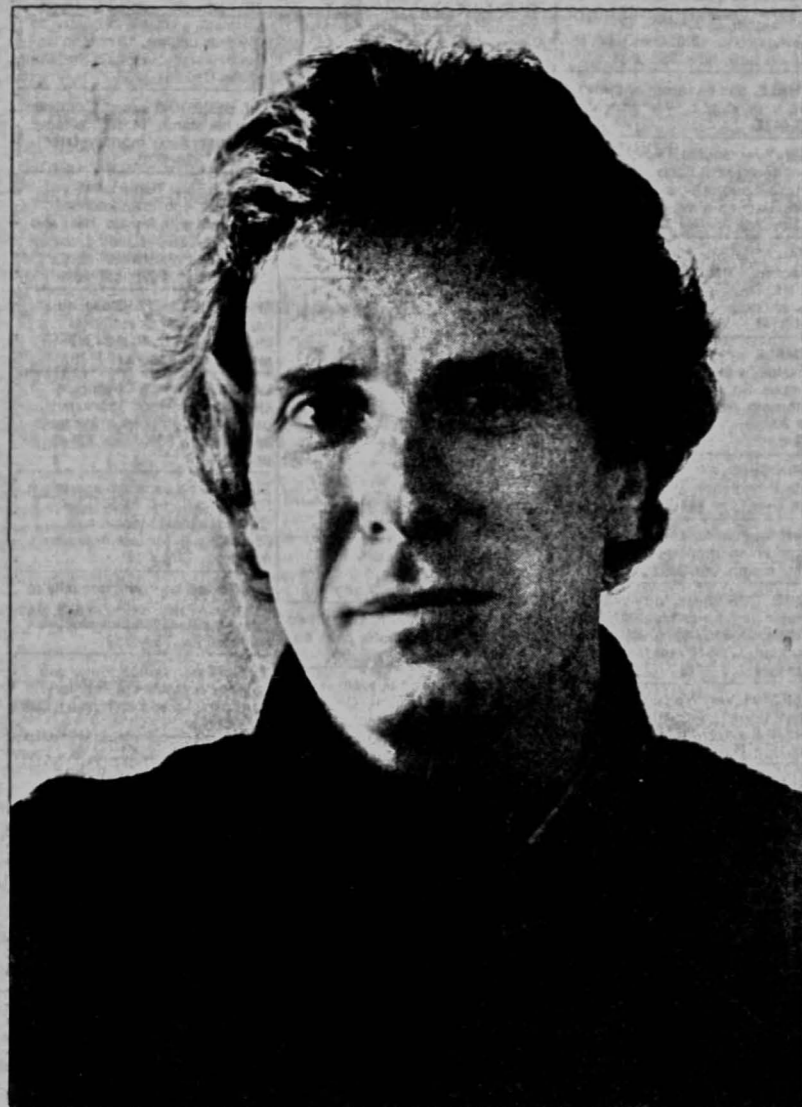
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Arts & Entertainment

POETRY READING

UI alumnus Mark Strand to give poetry reading



Mark Strand Lilo Raymond

Peter Richards
Special to The Daily Iowan

Former poet laureate of the United States and one-time student of the UI Writers' Workshop Mark Strand will read from his work today at 4 p.m. in room 101 of the Communications Studies Building.

As well as receiving many fellowships and awards, Strand's work has been widely translated. His nine books of poetry include "Sleeping With One Eye Open" (1964), "Reasons for Moving" (1968), "Darker" (1970), "Sargentville Notebook" (1973), "The Late Hour" (1978), "Selected Poems" (1980), "The Continuous Life" (1990) and "Dark Harbor," just published this year.

But Strand is just as prolific in his service to poetry as he is in writing his own. Besides serving as poet laureate, he has edited numerous anthologies and translated four books of poetry. In the last decade, three books of his art criticism have appeared. Yesterday Strand presented a lecture at the UI Museum of Art titled "Private Geometry: The Paintings of Edward Hopper."

"The disappearance of the self" is what many critics describe as

Strand's primary concern. Consistent with this campaign is a relentless effacement of the outside world. In "Keeping Things Whole," the reward behind his dismantling

"The disappearance of the self" is what many critics describe as Strand's primary concern.

gaze is revealed: "In a field / I am the absence / of field. / This is / always the case. / Wherever I am / I am what is missing. / When I walk / I part the air / and always / the air moves in / to fill the spaces / where my body's been. / We all have reasons / for moving. / I move / to keep things whole." That individual lines often make sense all by themselves ("We all have reasons") is consistent with Strand's ability to see the "whole" of the world reflected on the surfaces of its fragments.

This strategy is particularly provocative when the poet as third

person is seen groping in the mist of the world's elemental and proceeding order. In "From the Long Sad Party," Strand invites the reader to just such a place. The effect is both somber and arresting, like a once-eavesdropping ghost now mourning for the things it had heard:

"Someone was saying / something about shadows covering the field, about / how things pass, how one sleeps towards morning / and the morning goes. / Someone was saying / how the wind dies down but comes back, / how shells are the coffins of wind / but the weather continues."

In "Elegy for My Father," Strand demonstrates how his own sense of loss corresponds with the receding details of the physical world: "You have your shadow. / The places where you were have given it back." Later on in the same poem, varying modes of celestial activity are in congress with the poet's lament: "You do not see the sun dragging the moon like an echo. / You do not see the bruised heart go up in flames. / The skulls of the innocent turn into smoke. / You do not see the scars of plenty, the eyes without light. / It is over. It is winter and the new year. / The meek are hauling their skins into heaven."

Still, there are other poems where Strand describes the stark facts of domestic life. The dry precision he brings to this subject allows readers to feel at home with their own bleak moments — as in "Poor North", where Strand offers a glimpse of his childhood on Prince Edward Island: "The room of the house has gone to work, / selling chairs and sofas in a failing store. / His wife stays home and stares from the window into the trees, / trying to recall the life she lost, though it wasn't much. / White flowers of frost build up on the glass."

It's to be expected that an accomplished poet such as Strand might somewhere in his work offer the beginning poet some advice. But with Strand the expected rarely occurs. In "The New Poetry Handbook" his piece of advice becomes the pieced-together implications of a poet's own mortality: "18 If a man lets his poems go naked, / he shall fear death. / 19 If a man fears death, / he shall be saved by his poems. / 20 If a man does not fear death, / he may or may not be saved by his poems. / 21 If a man finishes a poem, / he shall bathe in the blank wake of his passion / and be kissed by white paper."

BIJOU

'Glengarry Glen Ross' likely Oscar nominee

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

It's not often that a movie can boast that all of its actors have starred in anywhere from one film to a few dozen.

It's not often that a script can demand that kind of star power, let alone interest that many stars.

But "Glengarry Glen Ross," playing at the Bijou tonight through Saturday, is an exception to a lot of rules. Despite a limited release, "Glengarry" is a favorite among 1992 Oscar speculators, and was picked as one of the top 10 films of the year by the *Washington Post*, *Chicago Tribune*, and *Rolling Stone* magazine. And with good reason.

The film is a cinematic education in and of itself. Tight, controlled, skillful writing, directing and acting make it one of the best films of 1992, well-deserving of the acclaim it's received in the cities it's actually played.

The film's ensemble cast includes Jack Lemmon, Alan Arkin and Ed Harris as a motley trio of real estate salesmen, earning their livings with fast talk and heavy schmoozing aimed at people who often have no money and no interest, but have the bad luck to be on the office's call list. Al Pacino rounds out the company's staff as the office's golden boy, the only one of the four still selling and closing deals.

In a closed circle of self-fulfilling prophecy, office manager Kevin Spacey offers the best leads — all-important cards bearing the names and phone numbers of people who have expressed interest in investments — to the best closer, on the assumption that good leads shouldn't be wasted on bad salesmen. On the other hand, the salesman with the good leads is all but assured of continued sales, while those with the weak leads drift continually downhill.

To this slough of despondency add Alec Baldwin as a vicious, callous company rep who shows up to announce the stakes in the monthly sales competition have been upped: first prize is a Cadillac El Dorado, second prize is a set of

steak knives. "Third (and presumably fourth) prize is, you're fired."

Pacino, Harris and Lemmon leap into the fray — born salesmen, they fight with their mouths and their wits. Arkin is a different breed, painfully, inappropriately inarticulate, much like Pacino's latest victim, Jonathan Pryce. The five of them, plus Spacey, continually circle each other, some looking for openings to attack, others looking for openings to escape. The result is a taut, claustrophobic story marked by surging highs, plunging lows, quite a few wordy monologues and some incredible acting.

Like "Hoffa," "Glengarry" was written by David Mamet and features a great deal of swearing, smoking, hefting of machismo and jostling for power. But "Glengarry" has none of "Hoffa's" shortcomings — director James Foley ("After Dark, My Sweet," "At Close Range") stays off-camera, sticks to the basics and doesn't interfere by trying to add needless flash or noise to the pared-down story. And Mamet's writing is better here by far — the unlikeable, gruff, angry characters are similar to those in "Hoffa," but there is never any doubt about their motivations and feelings, nor does the plot head off in confusing, pointless tangents. Everyone in this film, Foley and Mamet included, is tightly, grimly focused.

It shows in the writing, it shows in the directing, but most of all, it shows in the acting. Every actor with more than five minutes of screen time is a seasoned veteran with at least one starring role under his belt, and Lemmon, Pacino and Arkin can each boast far more. The team works together spectacularly, never missing a beat. It's like watching a fine machine at work.

With luck, the Academy will recognize "Glengarry Glen Ross" this year, and at that point it'll have a better chance for a broader release. Given past Oscar winners, however, "Hoffa" has a better chance, being bigger, louder and more expensive. So grab the opportunity to see "Glengarry" while you can.

MUSIC

Debussy opera revolves around darkly mysterious plot, characters

Mike Silverman
Associated Press

Debussy, "Pelleas et Melisande," opera in five acts. (Deutsche Grammophon, a two-CD set, 435 344-2) — with soprano Maria Ewing, tenor Francois le Roux, baritone Jose van Dam and mezzo Christa Ludwig; Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Claudio Abbado.

Early in "Pelleas et Melisande," the heroine carelessly lets her wedding ring drop to the bottom of a deep well. She peers down into the darkness but sees only "a big circle in the water." The ring is irretrievably lost.

Debussy's opera — filled with

ambiguous symbols like the ring — makes audiences feel they too are looking down into a well, searching for a meaning, an answer that seems always just out of reach.

In choosing Maurice Maeterlinck's impressionistic play by the same name for his subject, Debussy clearly was drawn to the mysteries of the characters and plot.

Golaud, son of the king of Allemonde, finds Melisande lost in a forest and takes her home to marry her. She's attracted to his younger brother, Pelleas, and Golaud, driven by jealousy, finally kills his brother. The grieving Melisande dies in childbirth, but it's never certain whether the title characters have been lovers or merely flirted innocently.

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FRIDAY, JAN



Inside today's DI... talk about their favorite page 2A

NewsB

LOCAL

UI Professor Ken Gaburo dies at 68



Ken Gaburo died at the Eastman School of Music before going on to receive a doctorate from the University of Illinois in 1962. A World War II veteran, Gaburo later served in Rome on a Fulbright grant and won awards from the Guggenheim Foundation and other foundations. Gaburo was a learned and versatile musician and composer. He founded the Music Choral Ensemble and the Linguistic Press Publishing Company. In 1983, he became the first director of the Experimental Music Center at UI.

Visitation at the Catholic Home will be today. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church with burial in New Mexico.

A memorial fund established and donated to the Kenneth Gaburo Fund, 648 S. Lucas Street, Iowa City, IA 52240.

Two UI nursing students awarded research grants

Two doctoral students at the College of Nursing have been awarded research grants from the National Nursing Research Foundation. The grants are for studies on Alzheimer's care and for evaluating when women have truly become mothers.

Geri Hall received a grant to conduct a three-year study of nurses and family members in areas that can improve their care of Alzheimer's patients using the Progressive Stress Threshold (PST) test.

Deborah Eganhour was awarded a three-year grant to develop and evaluate a program for nurses to use in the hospital for true labor induction.

NATIONAL

40,000 oilworkers nationwide could strike Monday

LAKEWOOD, Colo. — A union representing national oil refinery workers is preparing to go on strike early next week, the union president said Thursday.

"It is clear that our need to be under way in the strike action after Sunday," said President Wages.

INDEX

- Features
- Metro & Iowa
- Comics / Crossword
- Calendar / News of the Nation & World
- Viewpoints
- International Notebook
- Arts & Entertainment
- Movies
- Classifieds