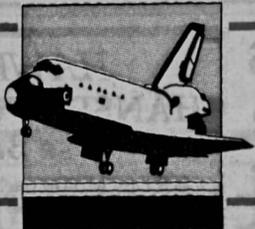


Shuttle

Columbia lands safely one day early. Page 4A



VA has new incinerator on the block. Page 3A

Writers' Workshop grad 'does good.' Page 5A

UNLV near unanimous as AP No. 1. Page 1B

Sunny

High 46, low 27.
Wind southwest 10 mph.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, December 11, 1990

Hostages return as war threat grows

By Laura King
The Associated Press

More than 150 freed American hostages on Monday returned to joyful homecomings, but hopes of peace raised by their release were dimmed by tough statements from both sides in the Persian Gulf crisis.

Despite its decision to free the thousands of foreign captives, the Baghdad government made its most bellicose statement in weeks on Kuwait, saying it would "not compromise one iota" in its claim to the emirate it seized on Aug. 2.

President Bush, in a Washington speech proclaiming Monday as Human Rights Day, denounced the Iraqi takeover of Kuwait as a "systematic assault on the soul of a nation."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, meanwhile, said Iraq's move to free the foreigners should not create unrealistic expectations about a resolution to the gulf crisis. He also said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein deserved no particular praise for deciding to end his "abhorrent" hostage holding.

Even as the freed hostages were stream-

ing out of Iraq, more and more military forces converged on the gulf region.

France announced it would increase its troops by an unspecified number, and Cheney said Saddam had been sending in reinforcements in recent days.

Despite the continued talk of war, there was little that could dampen the hostages' joy at coming home. A Pan American flight from Frankfurt, Germany, arrived at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington late Monday afternoon with 152 Americans and four Canadians.

Those aboard the military-chartered flight

had flown out of Baghdad the day before, the first Americans to go free under an Iraqi decree releasing all foreign hostages. Some in that group were taking later flights home.

At the Frankfurt stopover, many appeared thin and tired after their 4½-month ordeal in captivity.

"It was like a gulag," said 58-year-old Robert Vinton of Santa Fe, N.M., who was held south of Baghdad at an oil refinery.

Provisions on board the U.S.-bound flight included Big Macs and champagne, U.S. officials said.

U.S. relief package to assist Soviets

Aid seen as reward for support in gulf

By Tomp Raum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration indicated Monday that an aid package to help the Soviet Union get through the winter could be forthcoming, suggesting it wants to reward Moscow for help in the Persian Gulf.

Officials said the aid could include emergency food and medical supplies as well as trade benefits.

Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said President Bush may grant trade concessions even if the Soviets do not pass a liberalized emigration law, which the United States has long said must precede concessions.

Fitzwater cited the severity of Soviet economic problems and a desire to reward Moscow for its political help in the Persian Gulf.

In Houston, Secretary of State James Baker gave the clearest sign yet that the administration was prepared to help the Soviet Union with food and other supplies.

"As far as humanitarian assistance, medical assistance, food and that sort of thing, I know the president will be forthcoming with respect to trying to help," Baker said after Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze specifically requested food aid.

Fitzwater said the president was considering waiving the Jackson-Vanik law, which has imposed severe restrictions on Soviet trade with the United States since 1974, mainly because of its repression of Jews.

Earlier this year, administration efforts to liberalize trade with Moscow were slowed by the Soviet crackdown on independence movements in Lithuania and other Baltic republics.

Bush met Monday with Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis. Even as the United States considers aiding the Soviet economy, the Kremlin is threatening Lithuania with "economic catastrophe," Landsbergis told reporters after the session.

He likened the plight of Lithuania to Iraqi-occupied Kuwait and said he appealed to Bush to "take an active policy" if Moscow escalates its pressure against the breakaway state.

Afterwards, Fitzwater said Bush relayed to Landsbergis that there was no change in U.S. support for self-determination for all three Baltic republics.

UI freshman departs for military training

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

At 2 p.m. today, U.S. Navy Reservist Stephen Heald, a UI freshman from Ankeny, Iowa, will board a plane in Des Moines bound for Gulfport, Miss.

While Heald is unaware of his final destination, there is a good possibility that his U.S. SeaBees unit, a construction battalion out of Huntsville, Ala., could be sent to Saudi Arabia to rebuild the damage done by Iraqi troops.

"Yeah, I'm scared. There's a great possibility something like war will happen. To me, it doesn't look like (Saddam Hussein) could pull out. Even if Saddam pulls out, someone will have to rebuild Kuwait."

"But fear can be used as positive energy. A little bit of scared will bring you back."

Heald was notified in late October that his unit was to report to active duty for a 20-day special mobilization training in Gulfport. He had 10 days to complete the process of leaving the UI, which included working out agreements with his professors about classwork. Three days before he was to leave, he was informed he didn't have to report for duty and would be able to stay in school.

But on Nov. 29, at 7:30 a.m., Heald received a call from his lieutenant commander informing him that he had been put on active duty and would be leaving for training Dec. 4.

Then he was granted seven more days when his commanding officer discovered Heald was still recovering from the effects of pneumonia.

"Most everyone, including myself, tries to stay positive. It's better to try doing it that way. Now that I know I'm leaving, it's depressing in a way, but it's also nice."

"I've been walking down a line for the last two months, never knowing when I would receive a call, and trying to keep every-



thing prepared to go at a moment's notice. It's a relief finally getting orders to go."

With the help of his counselor, Heald was able to complete seven of the 14 hours he was carrying at the UI. He also deferred payments on school loans, arranged power of attorney with his family, and made a will.

"I'm not happy about going. You've got a good chance of not coming back — it's there. I was lucky since I'm single. There's a lot of things you have to take into consideration if you die. Not everybody is coming back."

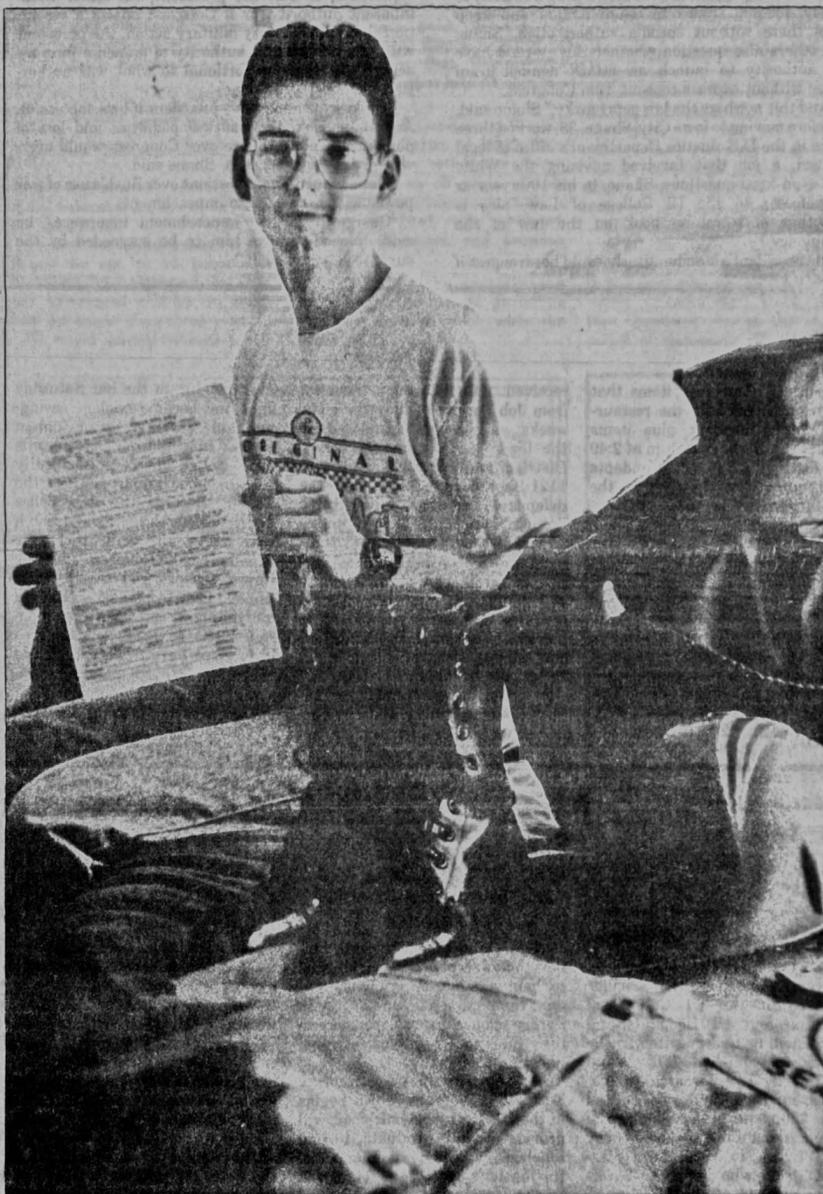
"The hardest thing to do is to write a (final) paper knowing it might not count," Heald said, laughing. But then his eyes sombered.

"You study, take a test and all the while you're thinking 'this might not matter.' When everything else is looming, it really takes the get-up-and-go out of trying."

Heald called his family and girlfriend as soon as he was mobilized for active duty. He says they have been positive, despite the prospect of not being able to spend the Christmas holiday together.

"My family doesn't want me to go and I was really bothered by the fact that I might not see them again. But my stepdad was in

See Reserves, Page 4A



UI freshman and Navy "SeaBee" Stephen Heald from Ankeny, Iowa, displays his orders and gears

up to leave for training in Gulfport, Miss. He is to report today at 2:00 p.m.

The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

Sobriety tests irritate downtown bar owners

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

The light on the small hand-held machine turned red. "Paula," a UI student, had failed the breathalyzer test given to her at a downtown bar by an Iowa City Police officer. She was fined nearly \$30 for underage drinking.

Bar owner Hank Miguel said scenes like this are commonplace in downtown Iowa City, where police have made it a priority to get underage drinkers out of the bars. Miguel owns the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.

But Miguel said he doesn't understand why the police give the test inside the bar where he is legally selling alcohol.

"We don't sell dresses, we don't sell cars," he said. "We are licensed to sell beer and liquor and we're doing it legally."

City Attorney Linda Gentry said

according to state law, breathalyzers are specifically allowed in all public places — including bars. And Sgt. Matt Johnson of the Iowa City Police Department agreed.

The point of going inside bars to give the test is to find out if there are any violations — such as underage consumption, using fake identification or selling alcohol to underage patrons, Johnson said.

Two different sobriety devices are used by police. An "alco-sensor" is used as a preliminary breath test, while an "intox-alyzer" is used mainly to get test results to be used as court evidence after an arrest.

However, either of these tests can be refused and police must rely on other field tests to determine intoxication, including asking the offender to walk a

See Test, Page 4A

UI human rights panel complete again

By Jessica Davidson
The Daily Iowan

Following a semester of personnel troubles, the UI Human Rights Committee is back up to full strength after the appointments of Assistant Professor Donald Pope-Davis and Staff Nurse Barbara Immermann.

Pope-Davis is an assistant professor in the UI College of Education — Psychological and Quantitative Foundations. A counseling psychologist, with expertise in cross-cultural psychology, Pope-Davis was the first to teach a class for undergraduates and graduates in cross-cultural psychology at the UI.

Pope-Davis's appointment to the Human Rights Committee in November completes the committee's requisite trio of faculty members. Two previous committee members, faculty member Oswald Diaz-Duque and staff member Sharlene Lenhart, resigned following the Bart Simpson controversy.

UI graduate student Brett Beemyn filed a complaint with the committee in September, claiming that a poster displayed in the Union by the conservative newspaper *Campus Review* was in violation of the UI human rights policy. The poster depicted a likeness of cartoon character Bart Simpson holding a loaded slingshot with the caption, "Back Off Faggot!" After a debate that sparked the resignation of

"The violations (of human rights) that have occurred to me personally in my own short life gave me an interest in what the committee was doing."

Donald Pope-Davis
assistant professor

Diaz-Duque and Lenhart, the body last week upheld Beemyn's opinion that the poster was in violation of the human rights policy.

In a recent interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Pope-Davis confirmed that he was involved in the decision and said only that he supported it.

He said he joined the committee because of an interest in human rights that he gained during his years of teaching, as well as from personal experiences.

"The violations (of human rights) that have occurred to me personally in my own short life gave me an interest in what the committee was doing," he said.

A belief that the committee was a necessary and effective part of the UI system also

influenced his participation.

"Occasionally things occur in people's lives here in the university community which some people take for granted but which others see as a violation of the human rights," he said. "The Human Rights Committee serves to educate and recommend changes, so that people's rights are not violated. And that's a very important goal. ... There is everything from sexism to racism on up here."

Pope-Davis started his two-year term when he joined the committee last month. A Faculty Council committee interviewed several applicants, and council President Steve Collins said Pope-Davis was appointed on the basis of the committee's personal knowledge of him, as well as his professional expertise.

Human Rights Committee chairman David Coleman said Pope-Davis is "well-received by the group, and a well-respected committee member."

Coleman said Pope-Davis' addition makes the committee a "well-rounded group." He said the vacant positions in the committee were a problem because they meant fewer opinions.

"When we finally put the whole group together, and we discuss our views, we have the kind of diversity of opinion that I think we should be striving for," he said.

Coleman said the earlier personnel problems

See Rights, Page 4A

RA posts open to 'motivated' students

By Jennifer Geist
Special to The Daily Iowan

Students looking for a different kind of job or a challenging experience may want to consider applying to be resident assistants for one of the UI's nine residence halls.

"It's better than a typical 9-to-5 job," said Randy Carris, an RA on Daum's sixth floor. "I think it has been very rewarding."

Carris, a senior from Cedar Rapids, has been an RA for two years in Daum. He said he became interested in the position after he talked to some friends who were RAs.

"I was looking for a change of pace and felt the need to do something new before I graduate," he said. "I thought it would be something worth trying."

Carris said he didn't know what to expect from the job when he first took it.

"I tried to go into it with as few expectations as possible," he said. "Things are always different from

"It's better than a typical 9-to-5 job."

Randy Carris
Daum RA

what you expect anyway."

Dawn Drake, an RA in the Burge 3500s, said she likes her position because "it's nice to feel needed."

Drake, a junior from Orland Park, Ill., said she frequently eats meals with the women on her floor in an attempt to get to know them better.

"You've got to be motivated to get to know the girls. That way they can feel comfortable if they need to come talk to you," she said.

Drake also said she enjoys her position because it gives her a chance to be creative and have some fun.

"I make posters and calendars to put up in the halls, decorate people's doors on their birthday, and try to come up with stress relief-

ers," she said.

Drake said the hardest part about being an RA is when she must discipline her residents.

"I sometimes have to do things like asking people to turn down their stereos," she said. "In more serious situations, I have to document what happened and take it directly to the hall coordinator."

Because of the recent "prowler incidents" at Burge, Drake said she worked hard to make the residents feel safe by developing a program called Home Sweet Home.

"The program was designed to address the issues surrounding the prowler incidents," she said. "I put up posters and signs to make people aware about the situation, and gave tips on what they can do to feel safe."

Deb Jackson, a resident of Drake's floor who has lived in Burge for the past two years, said the RAs this year have been especially effective.

"It's nicer to live there this year because the RAs have really gotten things under control," she said.

"Things like noise and litter are 10 times better than they were last year."

Pam Boersig, assistant director of Residence Services, said the personal characteristics of resident assistants are important.

"An RA must show maturity and good judgment, have developed good interpersonal skills, be a team player, have an abundance of enthusiasm and energy, and have a good sense of humor," Boersig said.

Compensation for an RA includes a single room, a six-day lunch and seven-day dinner board plan and a salary of \$1,960.

Applications for the 1991-92 academic year are being accepted from students who will have a junior standing by the fall of 1991 and whose grade point average is 2.5 or above.

Anyone interested can pick up applications and more detailed job descriptions at the assistant director offices in Hillcrest and Stanley Halls.

More Iowa reservists on alert

The Associated Press

FORT DODGE, Iowa — The 875th Replacement Detachment of the U.S. Army Reserve has been placed on alert to support Operation Desert Shield.

Lt. Phil Bechen, commander Fort Dodge-based detachment, said the group was told to prepare for active duty.

Terry Bluml, a public affairs officer of the U.S. Reserve Command at Fort Snelling in Minnesota, said there are 76 people in the 875th detachment. He said the detachment processes reserve soldiers to be replacements for troops on active duty.

UI professor discusses power in book on U.S. presidency

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY — UI law professor Peter Shane doesn't have all the answers even though he helped write the book on the power of the presidency.

Some have questioned President Bush's authority to deploy 400,000 troops to Saudi Arabia and keep them there without specific authorization. Shane and others also question whether Bush would have the authority to launch an attack against Iraqi forces without express consent from Congress.

"And this is where the law gets murky," Shane said. Before moving to Iowa City, Shane, 38, worked three years in the U.S. Justice Department's office of legal counsel, a job that involved advising the White House on legal questions. Shane, in his 10th year as a professor in the UI College of Law, also is co-author of a course book on the law of the presidency.

The president's case for attack would be strongest if

Iraq attacked U.S. installations, Shane said.

The law says the response must be equal to the threat, he said.

"I think what Congress and a lot of people are worried about, particularly given the Vietnam experience, is that the president will either claim inherent authority, or if Congress enacts a resolution that supports any military action, the president will use this claim of authority to launch a military action that is disproportional to what was authorized," he said.

People will support the president if he's successful. And if he isn't, the political penalties and loss of popularity and influence over Congress would overwhelm any legal concern, Shane said.

Shane is sure legal questions over Bush's use of war power will never lead to impeachment.

"George Bush has impeachment insurance," he said. "Nobody wants him to be succeeded by the current vice president."

Courts

By Beth Chacey
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville man and an Iowa City man were each charged Dec. 9 with two complaints of second-degree burglary after allegedly stealing items from a cooler at La Casa restaurant in two separate incidents early Sunday.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Tim L. Pudil, 20, 1209 Second St., and Gregory H. Staggs, 21, 2801 Lakeside Manor, were seen leaving the area of La Casa's, 1200 S. Gilbert Court, in a black Ford after police responded to an alarm at 4:09 a.m. Records state the police stopped

the car and found the items that had been stolen from the restaurant in this incident plus items stolen in an earlier break-in at 2:49 a.m. Records state both defendants admitted to being involved in the two burglaries.

Preliminary hearings for both defendants have been set for Dec. 28.

■ An Iowa City man was charged Dec. 4 with second-degree fraudulent practices after an incident in which he allegedly falsely received unemployment benefits.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Jerry L. Frantz, 42, 926 Bowery St.,

received unemployment benefits from Job Service of Iowa for eight weeks while he was employed by the Iowa City Community School District and Wayne's Concrete, 1121 Keokuk St. Records state the defendant knowingly falsified Job Service records to receive unemployment benefits totaling \$1,108. Bond has been set at \$2,500.

■ A Muscatine man was charged Dec. 9 with disorderly conduct and serious interference with official acts after an alleged incident in the Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Mark L. Fortenbacher, 21, 16 Coventry, started

several fights in the bar Saturday night and became "violent, swinging and kicking" after police escorted him from the bar. Records state police had to "forcefully restrain him, taking him to the ground." Records also state police took him to a hospital to treat a head injury and while there the defendant had to be restrained by nurses, doctors and security personnel. His "constant screaming and yelling in the emergency room could be heard throughout the area and elsewhere," according to records.

A preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 28.

Briefs

Humanities endowment presents 4 grants

Sen. Charles Grassley has announced the recipients of four grants from the National Endowment for Humanities.

Kathleen Duffley of the English department and Charles Hale of the history department were awarded up to \$30,000 each. They must match the grant received through private fund raising. Duffley's project is titled "The American Civil War, Narrative structures and Popular stories, 1861-76." Hale's project topic is liberalism and the Mexican revolution.

Rebecca Rogers, also of the history department, was awarded up to \$750 to travel to the National Archives in Paris. Christopher Roy, of the Department of Art and Art History, was awarded up to \$750 to

visit the Museum fur Volkerkunde in Berlin.

New center underwritten through O'Brien fund

A center for the study of macular diseases at the UI College of Medicine and UI Hospitals and Clinics will be underwritten by the recently established Lillian and C.S. O'Brien Eye Research Fund.

The endowed fund was created with \$500,000 in assets from a 20-year trust fund established by the O'Briens in 1970. Cecil Starling O'Brien, who died in 1977, was a former head of the UI Department of Ophthalmology.

The O'Briens also established a life-beneficiary trust at the UI Foundation in 1976 that is expected to add more than \$1 million to the endowment of the O'Brien Eye Research Fund in the future.

New program designed for a minority student in library science

The UI is seeking applicants for a new fellowship program designed to help a minority graduate student complete a master's degree in library science and make a successful transition to a professional librarian position.

The Minority Research Library Fellowship Program, which begins in the fall 1991 academic year, will provide a full graduate tuition scholarship. Upon completion of the master's degree, the fellow will receive two years of professional experience at the UI Libraries.

Consideration for the program is contingent upon admittance to the UI School of Library and Information Science. For more information contact Ethel Bloesch, School of Library and Information Science, Main Library, University of Iowa,

Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

Scholarship available for UI women

The Iowa City Business and Professional Women's organization awards an annual scholarship in the amount of \$300 a year for a woman at the UI.

The recipient is selected based on the applicant's promise, ability, need and academic standing. The award may be used for expenses incurred as a result of attending classes at the UI.

The recipient is required to attend the February meeting of the group for a presentation of the award and to submit a brief report of how the scholarship money was spent.

Application forms are available from Catherine Pietrzyk, president, 2019 Laurence Court, Iowa City. Applications are due by Dec. 28 for the spring 1991 semester award.

Calendar

Tuesday

■ **Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry** will hold a book prospectus seminar, "The Rhetoric of Leadership: A Prospectus," by Mary Stuckey at 7:30 p.m. in Seashore Hall, Room 700.

■ **Air Force ROTC** will have a recruiting table set up in the Union from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ **Amnesty International** will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Old Brick, corner of Market and Clinton streets.

■ **Chanukah Candle Lighting** will be held at 6 p.m. at Hill House, 122 E. Market St.

■ **Iowa City Bonsai Club** will show videos at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7:30 p.m.

Hancher

■ **The Joffrey Ballet** will perform "The Nutcracker" at 8 p.m.

Art

■ **Paintings by Pelanie** are on exhibit at Janice Sweet Architects, 421 E. Market St.

■ **Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art** include: "Masters of 19th-Century Color Printing," through Dec. 16; and "Art From the Wilderness," through April 21.

Radio

■ **WSUI AM 910** — "National Press Club," live, features John Sununu, White House chief of staff, at noon; "Amnesty International Reports" focuses on the human rights situations in Vietnam, Israel and China, at 1:30 p.m.

Bijou

■ **"Equinox Flower" (1958)** — 7 p.m.

■ **"What It Means to Be An American/The Last Days of Contribution" (1948/Richard Kerr, 1988)** — 9:15 p.m.

Calendar Policy

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063.

Corrections

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

The Daily Iowan

Volume 123 No. 117

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December 12, 1990,
Ohio State Room, IMU
12:00-1:00 p.m.

Topic: Concerns of P & S Staff:
A Discussion of Survey Data

Speakers: Roselle Wissler, Susan Beckett,
and Ellen Heywood

A Networking Organization of The University of Iowa Women

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Metro editor
Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

Tuesday, December 11, 1990

VA Hospital to build 4th IC incinerator

By Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan

A fourth Iowa City incinerator is on its way, but this time the community response will be quite different, according to a spokeswoman for the Veterans' Administration Hospital.

The VA hospital's incinerator, scheduled to start operating between February and March of 1991, will have a 164 foot-tall stack and will burn non-radioactive infectious waste. The hospital's chemotherapy waste will be handled by a contractor.

"It's definitely a challenging time to start an incinerator in Iowa City," said Annie Tuttle, the VA Hospital's community relations director. "But when you're challenged, you look closer into things, and that is good."

Tuttle stressed the environmental sensitivity of the hospital, which she said once dispatched a team to recover mercury bulbs sent to a garbage dump by mistake. "That's the kind of attitude

"It's definitely a challenging time to start an incinerator in Iowa City. But when you're challenged, you look closer into things, and that is good."

Annie Tuttle
VA hospital

we have — if we had kept silent, nobody would have known," she said.

"(The environmental groups) have got knowledge; if they're willing to share it, we're willing to work with it — they're not a brick wall to go over," Tuttle

noted.

The new incinerator will monitor the smoke coming out of the stack — as is the law with newly built incinerators. The incinerator's burning capacity is 250 pounds per hour, of which the hospital will use 35, and it will dump the waste in landfills wherever possible.

In addition to its incineration efforts, the VA Hospital is involved in a waste reduction program — an issue that is high on the agenda of local and national environmental groups.

"We're returning to non-disposables in some areas," said Tuttle.

The present recycling program was started by "informed employees," according to Tuttle, who said she totally supports the priority attached to waste reduction and environment protection by environment groups.

"Medical waste is here today. We'll have to handle it right now. We'll also have to handle it in the

long term. That is where education is needed," said Tuttle, who hopes to discuss the issue with employees and members of the Iowa City community over a series of meetings.

The third meeting in the series, which is the first one to be open to employees, the community and the media at the same time, will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the chapel, located on first floor west of the hospital's main building.

The Environmental Advocates, meanwhile, are holding a community meeting on the Oakdale incinerators today at 7 p.m. at the Coralville Public Library. Leah Hass, the EA contact person for the meeting today, is a nurse working at the VA Hospital.

"I've learned a lot from Leah, and I think they appreciate our informative upfront work with them," Tuttle said. "This is not VA against the community — we are a part of that community."

2-year pay freeze proposed by state

By Roger Munns
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The state offered its employees a two-year pay freeze Monday and said employees also should pay a greater share of health insurance costs.

The proposal is the state's counteroffer to a union's opening gambit in negotiations on a new contract. But negotiator Tom Donahue said the state's position isn't merely strategic.

"It's a matter of substance, not just a matter of strategy. The state of Iowa compensates its employees well, very well. When you take a look at the salaries that are paid and the benefits that are offered, you have a very handsome, very substantial compensation package," he said.

He said average wage for a state worker is \$24,000 to \$25,000 a year.

Don McKee, representing the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said the state's opening position was disappointing.

"I believe it looks like the state doesn't have state workers as a high priority for their spending," he said.

Donahue said he was hopeful bargainers could reach a voluntary agreement by a February deadline. McKee was pessimistic. Without an agreement, the two sides would submit final positions to an arbitrator who would pick one or the other. State employees in Iowa do not have the right to strike.

AFSCME proposed a 7 percent pay increase in each of the next two years, which would cost \$30 million in the first year of the contract. It would actually cost about twice that, however, due to the state's policy of spreading all negotiated

"I believe it looks like the state doesn't have state workers as a high priority for their spending."

Don McKee
AFSCME union

benefits to non-union members.

Donahue said the state doesn't have much money. "The budget situation is not all that rosy," he said.

While workers would not receive a general pay raise, they would continue to receive regular longevity pay increases that Donahue said would average about 1.15 percent a year.

This is the second time the state has offered a pay freeze. In 1986, the two sides settled on pay raises of 2 percent and 4 percent, plus provisions to raise salaries for some jobs — mostly those held by women — according to "comparable worth."

The two sides also are far apart on health insurance. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Iowa has announced a 34 percent increase in premiums during the first year of the agreement, which begins next July 1, and 18 percent the second. Donahue said the state pays \$130 million a year in insurance benefits.

The union said the state should pay all of the increased premiums. Workers would shoulder the entire increase under the state's plan, Donahue said.

The state now pays 100 percent of an individual health plan and 70 percent of a family plan.

Kemp, GOP urge capital gains tax cut

By Walter R. Mears
The Associated Press

PINEHURST, N.C. — Republican governors, lamenting the economic slump one said has gripped them in a budget vise, were urged Monday to push for a capital gains tax cut as "a free lunch" step to get the economy moving and put more money into state treasuries.

"It is time for, if you will, a Reagan-type tax cut," Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp told the Republican Governors Association.

"The revenues of the states are

"It is time for, if you will, a Reagan-type tax cut."

Jack Kemp
HUD secretary

suffering from the high tax on capital gains, over which you have no control unless you join the debate," Kemp said.

To the argument that a policy seeking to generate tax revenues by cutting tax rates is a free lunch dream, Kemp replied: "There is a free lunch to governors. It is that if

we get this economy moving again at the federal level, it will be felt at the state level."

He said the capital gains tax rate should be cut to 15 percent as President Bush proposed this year, and eliminated entirely on assets held for longer than three years.

"It would unlock trillions of dol-

lars," Kemp said, benefit all Americans and disprove Democratic assertions that Republicans want tax cuts that benefit only the rich.

Opening the two-day conference, Gov. James Martin of North Carolina told his colleagues "state governments in all parts of this great nation are being squeezed... caught in that vise between declining revenues and pressing needs."

He said it will take innovation and more productive use of dwindling tax resources to deal with the problem.



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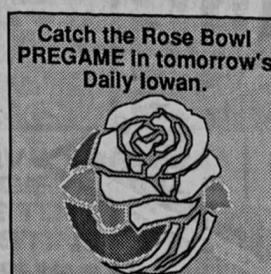


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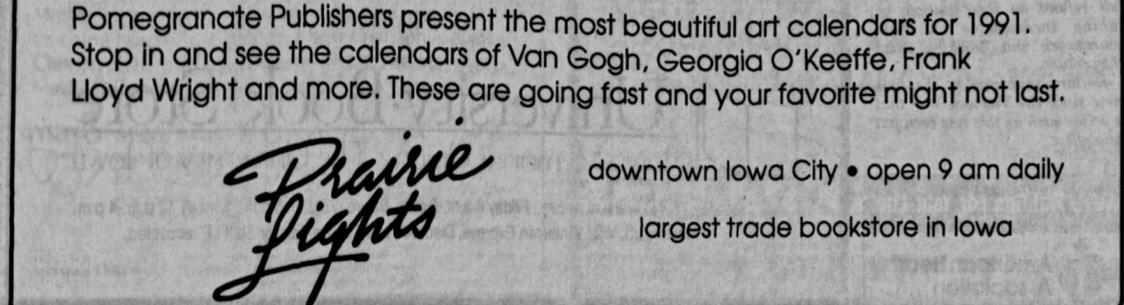


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Briefly

Associated Press

High court to consider source protection

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether news organizations enjoy some constitutional protection against being sued for breaking promises to keep a source's identity a secret.

The court voted to consider reinstating a \$200,000 award against Minnesota's two largest newspapers. It was won, and then lost, by a news source whose identity was not kept confidential.

The award had been thrown out by the Minnesota Supreme Court.

In the dispute over confidential sources, public relations man Dan Cohen initially won a \$700,000 award against the *Star Tribune* of Minneapolis-St. Paul and the *St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch*. A state appeals court reduced the award to \$200,000. During the 1982 Minnesota political campaign, Cohen told reporters for the two papers that Marlene Johnson, a Democratic Farm Labor candidate for lieutenant governor, once had been arrested and charged with shoplifting.

Cohen, who was associated with the campaign of Wheelock Whitney, the Independent-Republican candidate for governor, provided the information on the condition he not be identified as the source.

Reporters for the two papers gave that assurance, but their editors ordered that Cohen's name be published.

The same day he was named as the source in the newspaper stories about Johnson, Cohen was fired from his advertising agency job.

Navy Planes Collide off USS Lexington

KEY WEST, Fla. — Two Navy aircraft practicing takeoffs from the carrier USS Lexington collided Monday over the Gulf of Mexico, and the two pilots were missing, the Navy said.

The two TA-4 Skyhawk aircraft apparently collided in the air at 4:10 p.m. about 85 miles northwest of Key West, said Lt. Cmdr. Ray Kempisty, spokesman for Naval Education and Training in Pensacola, where the carrier is based.

The Coast Guard joined the crew of the Lexington in searching for the pilots, but neither had been found by Monday night, Kempisty said.

Each of the single-engine jets carried one occupant, the Navy said.

At the time of the crash, the weather was fair except for a few low-lying clouds and winds of about 11 to 16 mph, said the National Weather Service in Key West. "I don't think it would have an effect on the visibility," meteorologist Peter Mohlin said.

The TA-4s, built by McDonnell Douglas Corp., are capable of carrying 10,000 pounds of ammunition and can travel at a top speed of 675 mph, according to Jane's "All the World's Aircraft," an authoritative annual directory.

The Lexington, a battle-scarred veteran of World War II, is the Navy's oldest carrier at 47 years and the only one used exclusively for training naval aviators.

Now wait just a second

WASHINGTON — Wait just a second. The start of next year will be delayed by circumstances beyond our control.

The authorities in charge of time — yes, there are such people — have declared that a "leap second" will occur at the end of 1990, extending the year ever so slightly.

Today's atomic clocks are accurate to within a billionth of a second a day, according to the U.S. Naval Observatory, the government office in charge of keeping track of what time it is.

The good old Earth, on the other hand, isn't nearly that consistent.

It used to be that slight irregularities in the earth's rotation didn't matter. But modern clocks get out of time with the slightly wobbly world. Because the planet can't be adjusted, the clocks must be.

This year's leap second will occur at 23:59:59 universal coordinated time. That's 6:59 p.m. and 59 seconds, EST.

Normally, 6:59:59 p.m. is followed by 7:00:00. But on Dec. 31 it will be followed by 6:59:60, and that will be followed by 7 p.m.

Universal coordinated time, formerly known as Greenwich Mean Time, is the international time standard. The extra second is added at 23:59:59 so it will occur just before midnight and the start of the new year.

The international agreement calling for the insertion of a leap second when needed was signed in 1972. This will be the 16th leap second since then.

Quoted . . .

"We don't sell dresses, we don't sell cars. We are licensed to sell beer and liquor and we're doing it legally."

— Hank Miguel, owner of the Iowa City Yacht Club, on the Iowa City Police Department's practice of giving breathalyzer tests inside bars. See story, page 1A.

Mishap-prone Columbia returns early

By Marcia Dunn
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Columbia's astronauts were ordered to cut short their star-gazing mission Monday because of threatening weather at the landing site, ending a voyage vexed by computer failures and clogged plumbing.

NASA decided to shorten the mission by one day to take advantage of good weather at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Touchdown was scheduled for about 12:54 a.m. EST Tuesday.

Rain had been forecast for Tuesday night, followed by even worse weather.

Columbia's observatory examined 135 celestial objects during the flight, a little more than half the number scientists had hoped to achieve before mechanical problems interrupted viewing.

Besides losing targets, returning early meant the astronauts also had to give up the chance of contacting the Soviet cosmonauts aboard space station Mir. But they did get to talk to Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Shevardnadze toured the Johnson Space Center in Houston with Secretary of State James Baker, who thanked the astronauts for their "outstanding service to the nation." Shevardnadze then spoke to the crew in Russian, and his remarks were translated.

"What you are doing in space is very important. You are paving new roads in space, and I very much believe that you are paving those roads for the benefit and for the happiness of all of us on Earth," Shevardnadze said.

Astronaut Jeffrey Hoffman

responded with a few Russian phrases, then said in English, "We would like to thank you for your kind wishes and it's a pleasure for us to be able to speak to you today from Columbia. We agree with your sentiments that space travel is important for the future of all mankind."

NASA said it was the first communication between a Soviet official and a shuttle crew in space.

Earlier, Mission Control's Story Musgrave informed the seven astronauts that they were cutting short their 10-day flight.

"You've all had a fantastic mis-

sion, but all good things have got to come to an end and you're coming home," Musgrave said.

"Very good. We'll start getting ready," replied Columbia's commander Vance Brand.

Within minutes, astronaut-astronomers Robert Parker and Ron Parise completed the last observation with the Astro observatory's three ultraviolet telescopes.

"We're disappointed we don't get the extra day, but we're exuberant over what we've gotten so far," said Warren Moos of Johns Hopkins University. "The last observa-

tion was a very difficult observation of a comet. We're going out with a bang."

Astro's ground-controlled X-ray telescope continued looking at stars and galaxies until mid-afternoon.

Instrument pointing problems struck shortly after Columbia blasted into a 218-mile-high orbit Dec. 2, six months late because of shuttle fuel leaks. A computer for operating the ultraviolet telescopes overheated and shut down that same day, followed Thursday by failure of the only other on-board terminal capable of doing the job.

NASA urged to focus on space science

By Harry F. Rosenthal
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A high-level committee said Monday that NASA must focus on science — and not on flashy, futuristic projects — both on the space shuttle and on the proposed space station "if it is not merely to drift through the decade ahead."

The space science program "ranks above space stations, aerospace planes, manned missions to the planets, and many other major pursuits which often receive greater visibility," said the government's Advisory Committee on the Future of the U.S. Space Program.

It said NASA was trying to do too much and allowing too little margin for the unexpected, leading to frequent revamping of major programs. The agency should concentrate on two major undertakings: studying Earth's environment from space in a "Mission to Planet Earth" and exploring space in a "Mission from Planet Earth."

The committee said the space shuttle should be flown only when astronaut skills are needed and that no new shuttles should be built after the Endeavour, now under construction, is completed. Instead, the committee recommends that a new unmanned heavy-lift launch vehicle be developed

and used for all but missions requiring human presence.

"Now it's our challenge," said Vice President Dan Quayle, head of the National Space Council, after he was briefed by the committee. "This report will give our space program a needed shot in the arm."

Richard Truly, the NASA administrator, said he has invited the committee and its chairman to meet with the agency's senior managers "so we can deal with the recommendations in the report." But overall, he said, he sees no major change in NASA's pace of science programs.

He took issue with allowing the shuttle production line to close after Endeavour. "We should not give up the ability to build one if for any reason we need to build another one," Truly said.

Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate science subcommittee, praised the report as "a reasoned view of the space program" and said it will form the basis of a congressional review in the next session.

NASA assembled the outside review at the request of the Bush administration after a spate of embarrassments that included grounding the shuttle fleet because of leaks on Columbia and Atlantis and a flaw in grinding the Hubble Space Telescope's mirror.

Reserves

Continued from page 1A

Vietnam and he said to go with the idea that you're coming back. It will be tough being apart, but I got all my Christmas presents," he said, laughing.

"I told them to not worry about getting me anything for Christmas, just write me letters.

"My girlfriend isn't so happy about me going. She found out immediately when I was informed I was put on active duty. We've been going out for over five years and we've been separated before for only a five-month period. It's something we'll have to endure.

"I've let her know there's the possibility I might not come back and she realizes that."

Head is aware of President Bush's reasons for sending troops over, and is just as aware of public sentiment and feeling of campus groups protesting U.S. involvement in the gulf.

"I signed up for the Navy, not to serve my country, but to get money for school. It didn't look like we had a chance for war. I thought war was obsolete, but I have to go. I don't like it, but I have to go.

"Bush hasn't done too bad as a president, but I didn't vote for him," he added with a chuckle. "But if I go over, it's to free the Kuwaiti people. For me, it's not oil. Oil is not a good enough reason to go to war.

"Also, there is the problem of Saddam Hussein getting the capability to launch nuclear weapons. Everyone says he's crazy — he might be, but it's obvious he's a military leader.

"People say it will be a short war and last only a month? It's not going to be a short war. I have orders for 90 days with the chance of it being extended to 180 days. Who knows where it will go from there.

"There is a lot of group thinking going on in those campus groups who are protesting against U.S. involvement in the gulf. It's their right, but they need to get their education and stop talking and start doing something about it. They have a legitimate reason, but all they want to do is complain; they don't want to do anything. With an education, they could make a difference."

Head is one of approximately 30 UI students who have been called to active duty and had to leave their studies at the UI, according to Jerry Dallam, UI registrar. Earlier in the fall, the UI established a procedure to simplify the steps a student would have to take if called to active duty.

The UI also created a policy that gave students, such as Head, the option of withdrawing from their classes and receiving a full refund on their tuition, or taking incompletes on their coursework and finishing when they return.

Dallam said this is the first time since the Vietnam War that a policy such as this has been put into effect.

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Rights

Continued from page 1A

will not require any changes in the committee.

"We will still function as a university charter committee, with the principles of supporting human rights," he said. "We will be doing that in the same fashion, the same aggressive fashion, I hope, that we have been all along."

Collins also said he believes the personnel problems are over, and argued that they weren't due to any structural inequity.

"This problem in the Human Rights Committee, I hope and think, is behind us. I've been told by the chairman that he believes

the committee will be able to effectively carry out its charge," Collins said.

"Maybe it's just because I believe in the tooth fairy, but after the personnel changes and my discussions with the committee chairman, I think the Human Rights Committee is in a position to carry out its responsibilities," he added.

Pope-Davis said the personnel problems the committee had before will not affect his job.

"They left for very specific reasons, and those reasons do not influence my decisions," he said.

Continued from page 1A

Test

straight line. Johnson said breathalyzer tests are frequently used in the downtown area where police patrols are heavier.

Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake has long maintained that he is directing stricter police coverage to the bars that seem to have the most problems with alcohol violations.

"I've got about four other bars that think I'm picking on them too," he said.

But Miguel said police should give the same priority to cracking down on public intoxication at bars that are not frequented by college students.

"If it's legal (to give a breathalyzer test inside a bar), that's fine," he said. "But they better do it to everybody, not just the downtown bars where they're trying to catch underage college kids drinking."

Miguel said coming into the bar to give the breathalyzer test is hurting business and infringing on people's rights.

He said young people don't know they can refuse to take a breathalyzer test and are intimidated by "the blue suits."

"Students are easy prey," Miguel said. "They don't argue for fear of their parents finding out."

He said an alternative would be for police to wait until patrons come out of the bar to be tested for public intoxication. While still in the bar, people have the option of staying to sober up if they've had too much to drink, Miguel said.

"People are trying to do the right thing," he said. "Taxpayers' money would be better spent looking for drug dealers and users."

We're Fighting For Your Life.

American Heart Association

Workshop graduate Boyle finds success

By Hillel Italie
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — T. Coraghessan Boyle was between acts, just finished with an appearance on "Late Night With David Letterman" and getting ready for a reading at Columbia University.

A born performer, he fit right in on Letterman, telling jokes about his middle name, crocodiles in Georgia and unsavory food in Japan. The host played it straight and let his guest steal the show.

Letterman isn't known for trading barbs with men of letters — imagine one-liners with John Updike about "Rabbit at Rest" or Gabriel Garcia Marquez on "One Hundred Years of Solitude." So how did Boyle end up sitting beside him?

The cover boy of *The New York Times* book review section doesn't act like a writer, certainly not the kind who spends hours brooding about the future of minimalist novels or the crisis of middle-class relationships in the late 20th century.

"I came up from nowhere, looking at TV all day long and thinking writers were snobs," Boyle explained in an interview at Manhattan's Algonquin Hotel, where brooding authors are known to congregate.

"But I have the credentials. I have the Ph.D. I have books on the front page of *The New York Times*.

"I think some writers who don't have the credentials have to prove

themselves by acting stuffy. Maybe I've been lucky. I've never been part of the club and I never will and I have no problem with that."

Seven books and the PEN-Faulkner Prize for fiction in 1988 have settled him only slightly. Boyle is a hard man to pin down.

"I came up from nowhere, looking at TV all day long and thinking writers were snobs."

T. Coraghessan Boyle

He's a fabulist, a personality, the slippery "I" in a hurricane of literary adventures.

Read his short stories, "If the River Was Whisky" and "Greasy Lake," or his new novel, "East Is East" (Viking, \$19.95), and you'll find apes, chefs, musicians and the wife of Nikita Khrushchev; the author is distinctly off the pages.

None of the characters in "East Is East" is based on people he knows. He's never lived in any of the locations. The plot came from a newspaper article he lost long ago.

What does T. Coraghessan Boyle, recovered addict of the small screen and other vices, have to do with this wacky tale of Hiro the Japanese sailor, who jumps ship

along the coast of Georgia and dodges immigration officials in the Okefenokee Swamp?

"My joke is I wrote a novel about Georgia because I had flown over Georgia several times on my way to Miami. It's easier to write the book if you've seen the place but I don't have to go there like James Michener and dig in. I think fiction is supposed to be an exercise of the imagination. My take is I can do anything I want."

He was born 42 years ago in his idea of nowhere, the town of Peekskill, N.Y., the childhood setting for the author and his television set. The transformation from Tom Boyle, couch potato and day-dreamer, to author T. Coraghessan Boyle (the middle name an early work of fiction) began at a creative writing class in college.

Boyle calls himself a "virgin" to writers' colonies, but he did spend five years at a den of iniquity known as the UI Writers' Workshop, where Kurt Vonnegut, John Irving, Flannery O'Connor and many others came of age.

Boyle expresses his feelings about the company of his peers in "East Is East," which features a colony swarming with pesky authors:

"At breakfast, it was thought, artists of a certain temperament required an absolute and meditative silence, broken only perhaps by the discreet tap of a demitasse spoon on the rim of a saucer — in order to make a fruitful transition

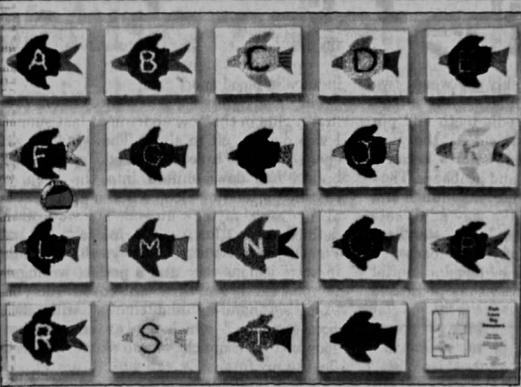


T. Coraghessan Boyle

from the realm of dreams to that exalted state in which the deep stuff of aesthetic response rises to the surface.

"Others, of course, needed just the opposite — conviviality, uproar, crippling gossip, lame jokes and a whiff of the sour morning breath of their fellow artists — to settle brains fevered by dreams of grandeur, conquest and utter annihilation of their enemies."

"Of course, I was Olympian and far above all that pettiness," Boyle, speaking of his days at the UI, said with a laugh.



The Daily Iowan/Randy Barty

Cozy fish

Deb Zisko's fish paintings, adorned with yarn sweaters by Susan Pauley, are part of the Annual Christmas Bazaar of the Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St. The bazaar, featuring members' holiday-oriented pieces, runs through Dec. 22.

Charges dropped against Crew

By Kelley Shannon
The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Without explanation, prosecutors today dropped obscenity charges against a record store owner who had been arrested for selling the rap group 2 Live Crew's album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be."

County Court-At-Law Judge Tony Jimenez granted prosecutors' request as Dave Risher's trial was set to begin.

"I thought we were going to trial today. I'm pleasantly surprised," Risher said as he emerged from the courtroom to cheers and applause.

As the trial began this morning, Assistant District Attorney Pat Hancock asked that the case against Risher be dropped.

Jimenez honored the request and

said he could not understand why it had taken six months to decide not to prosecute the case.

Hancock gave no reason for the dismissal and prosecutors were not immediately available to discuss the decision.

But the mother of the individual whose purchase of the album led to the charges said prosecutors didn't believe they had a case.

"They chose to dismiss it because they thought they didn't have a case to put before a jury," said Teresa Weaver, president of Citizens Against Pornography. "I think if there's a blame to be placed it has to be on the (judicial) system."

Weaver also said her son Patrick, who bought the album, no longer believed the entire rap album met an obscenity definition.

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AID TO SOVIET UNION

Partners

Too many people in the Soviet Union are starving. And the Cold War is over. These two facts lend more weight to the arguments of those who favor sending humanitarian and food aid to the Soviet people.

The U.S. response to Soviet needs has been too slow at best. Some members of the Bush administration and Congress have questioned proposals for economic assistance to the Soviets. They have argued that sending food aid could slow the economic reforms proposed by Moscow. Such a result is possible, but it most likely will not happen.

The Soviet economy is in such disrepair that most analysts are speculating that Gorbachev may not be able to retain control of the government. The Soviet people are pushing for economic and political changes similar to those of Eastern Europe. This popular rising is gaining momentum and is probably unstoppable. The people's desire for capitalism makes the argument of fearing a delay in reform pure folly. If some of the changes are delayed, the people will demand implementation of the reforms.

The U.S. should send aid mainly because the Soviet people are in dire need. Sending U.S. agricultural goods would be far more admirable and defensible than sending aid to authoritarian regimes whose only claim to legitimacy is that they have been responsive to U.S. demands. How many billions of dollars were sent to former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos or to former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega before they were defeated or deposed? Much of that aid never reached the people of those countries.

Sending food aid would not only benefit the Soviets, it would provide a boon to the Iowa farmer as well. If the structural economic changes do take place, Iowa stands to reap a portion of the harvest. Opening the Soviet Union's markets would mean profits for Iowa technology and agribusiness. Goods such as farm machinery and crop hybrids could be sold to help the ailing Soviets provide more food for themselves. Simply put, this means more jobs for Iowans.

By sending aid to the Soviet Union, the U.S. would be sending the message that the U.S. wants to continue improving international relations. The Cold War lasted too long and helpful American resolve will speed up the thaw.

The U.S. should send food because the Soviets need it. If that is not enough to convince Washington, then the possibility of establishing a solid partnership with the largest nation in the world should.

Jon Koebrick
Editorial Writer

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

Letters

Callous opinion

To the Editor:

I am appalled by the shallow understanding and lack of knowledge Maura Whalen exhibited in her editorial on Nov. 30 ("Discouraging victory," *DI*). To suggest that "the perpetuation and acceptance of socialist philosophy in any degree is a serious threat to human rights and the existence of any moral nation designed to protect them" is callous and ignorant. The idea of workers' ownership of the means of production and the insistence of equitable distribution of wealth is far from a "threat to human rights." Furthermore, an elimination of offensive weapons located throughout the world, weapons with the ability to destroy not only a single nation but mankind, seems to allow for a more plausible "moral nation" — a nation and world socialist democracy believes in.

When I look at the back alleys of Chicago, I can find many violations of basic human rights — not just "serious threats." Allowing some three million people to live without homes is a violation of human rights. To disallow countless Americans basic medical care is a serious violation of human rights. To allow corporate giants to reap huge salaries despite closing factories and laying off hundreds or thousands of workers does not constitute a moral nation. To analyze such a regressive tax system where it has been proven that the largest tax rate burdens fall on the low-income welfare recipients who choose to work, further causes me to doubt our "moral nation."

The product of our capitalism has aided in removing the hope from sufferers in the streets. Our mighty corporate America has placed many workers in dire straits, manipulated by the bosses and fired at the will of someone known only by his face in *Business Week*. Alternatives exist for an American dream to be realized. Capitalism alone has yielded a top 10 percent. This group of people control 90 percent of America's wealth. Suggesting wealth is "redistributed by the will of the majority" is far from the truth!

Comparing "socialism" to dictator-

ship is analogous to comparing "capitalism" to the word "fair" (please remember the hungry, homeless and jobless when pondering this analogy). Allowing a worker to have input on the fate of his or her job (and even his or her life) is not indicative of dictatorships. To allow the people a voice in determining the fate of their lives or their loved ones that, say, might have to be sent overseas to fight, does not describe dictatorship. Caution must be exercised when choosing words.

Using words such as "slavery" to describe a system of which one is obviously ignorant is dangerous and again very callous. Slavery means to be owned or guided by others with no liberty. That fundamentally describes the situation faced by many workers in our country today. It is crucial that this situation change. Obviously, others feel the same way. Bernie Sanders, the "self-proclaimed socialist," was elected to the House of Representatives. You may now understand why!

Jim Goetz
Iowa City

Thin humor

To the Editor:

I was completely appalled at the advertisement that ran in *The Daily Iowan* on Nov. 29. Chubbies' ad stated that "Fat people pay double. (Because we're a small place.)" I saw absolutely no humor in this and do not understand the purpose for stating this. Size discrimination is an issue rarely dealt with and this was a prime example of how we are conditioned to think that overweight people are second-class citizens. We all need to be sensitive to this issue and I would urge *The Daily Iowan* to be more thoughtful and selective when deciding what ads will be shown in the paper. I am sure that this ad hurt many feelings and discriminated against some who may have previously wanted to go to Chubbies. But then again, the name of the bar probably does that all on its own.

Kim Andeway
Iowa City

Pros and cons of the feline plunge

I'm thinking of buying a cat, though the word "buying" was an unfortunate choice. I formerly disliked cats, but have attained a level of cat-savvy that allows me to say that nobody buys a cat. As a citizen of a free country, you may elect to obtain a cat. You may even have a certain picture of what life with that cat will be like. What the cat decides to do with you once it moves in is often entirely different, and is not covered under any contract of sale. In short, I've grown to view cats as renegades. Hidden beneath glowing coats, charming whiskers and cute cat-fat, the hearts of outlaw felines beat on living room rugs across America. This compels me to weigh my decision carefully. Pros and cons must be balanced in the scales. Cat-parenthood will endure withering scrutiny before I utter aye or nay.

Dame Fortune sends me ample opportunity to observe cats. I live in an apartment building where cats and cat-owners abound. The cats here are all amiable sorts. They rub against my legs while I stand at the door awaiting friends. They approach me for conversation and a head rub while I'm doing laundry in the basement. At times, if my front door is open to allow for cool air circulation, a cat will walk right into my home. This affords an exceptional opportunity to study cat behavior.

Here, then, à la Jane Goodall, are my observations of cats at close range. As you read, monitor yourself. Bear in mind that few people are truly neutral about cats. Either they lie like dogs about cats' goodness and sweet dispositions, or they lie like dogs about cats' cold-heartedness and litter boxes. Those who would know the truth about cats must disabuse themselves of myth.

They start as kittens. While the word *kitten* conjures sweet images, real kittens are nervous and ill-mannered. I grant you that they have a lot to be nervous about during the formative months, that nothing is born with etiquette as standard equipment and that they're knock-'em-dead cute. But when you reach out a finger to scratch that round

kitty-head curved irresistibly between two tiny ears, you usually get lunged at by a mad thing that's suddenly all needle teeth and pin claws. The maneuver is known as the Possessed Kitten Death-Lunge. It hurts because kittens are tenacious biters and grabbers. They haven't yet learned to fake-bite, fake-lunge and let go of you in an instant the way adult cats do. Unaware of the subtle value of startling, they try to take hunks out of you instead. One influential school of feline developmental theory states simply that kittens are possessed

indulge in blood sport.

They also fight with other cats. On one of my first nights in the new apartment last summer, I was drifting off to sleep. The windows were open. A light breeze tousled my hair. My breath had down-shifted into the deep, low rhythm portending sleep when a yowl split the air and stood my hair on end. The word *yowl* is defined as a low, mournful cry or wail. Fighting cats issue demonic yowls, yowls that indicate jealous rage and a perfect willingness to kill. I sat up and threw the covers back, fully expecting hand-to-hand combat with Ridley Scott's "Alien," which I was certain would soon bolt from my closet and skitter across the floor to my futon.

Within seconds another round of yowling commenced. Horrible sounds, unbelievable noises, ensued. Realizing it was cats, I got a can of Old Style and sat in my PJs on the fire escape. A slight lean over the railing provided a view of the contestants. Both had apparently been de-clawed. Planted several feet apart, they hissed and yowled at one another. Soon, two weary humans padded onto the lawn. Each pulled his respective cat into his arms and lumbered wearily back indoors without speaking to the other. The vision of these people stayed with me. Their exhaustion and concern will be mine if I decide to bring a cat into my life.

Just when I've decided I can't take the down side of cat parenthood, a neighbor cat comes to visit in what seems a purposeful attempt to change my mind. She looks at me inquisitively and wanders. She sniffs the onions and potatoes in the crock by the fridge, noses through back issues of *The Des Moines Register* and pounces on a sock half-hidden by the skirt of the sofa. Finally she climbs onto the loveseat, hops to the sofa and walks in circles across my torso. She settles down on me and begins to purr. Slowly her eyes close. I think perhaps I'll take the plunge.

Kim Painter's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.



Kim Painter

by Lucifer himself for no less than six months after birth. Live with it, buddy.

On the plus side, kittens nap. Nothing is cuter than an inert, trusting kitten sleeping in a little ball on your chest. However, you might want to purchase a chin guard for those Kodak moments in which it stretches, yawns and claws hash marks into your face.

I have classified adult cathood as the most rewarding period for owners. But even here there are problems. You have no doubt heard of cats' impeccable hygiene. While they are clean animals, what is never mentioned in the same breath is their habit of depositing dead, frequently mangled creatures at your feet. Small tokens of their esteem. I was once scolded for involuntarily shrieking at a friend's cat who brought into the house a frantic, not-quite-dead vole. The vole charged dizzily around the room, pursued by the fervid feline. I watched in horror as the cat, the first cat I had come to love, who had curled purring on my chest to watch "The Blues Brothers" with me one night, batted and lunged at the hapless vole, enjoying every second of it. Adult cats



Court stretches limits of Miranda ruling

How sharper than a conservative's tooth was conservatives' pain when Justice Kennedy, occupant of the Robert Bork seat on the Supreme Court, wrote the opinion in a 6-2 ruling last week that widened the right of criminal suspects to counsel.

Conservatives' only consolation was a characteristically stinging dissent from Justice Scalia (joined by Chief Justice Rehnquist). But even this showed how completely the 1966 Miranda decision itself, long a target of conservative criticism, has become constitutionally uncontroverted.

In 1986, Robert Minnick and another prisoner escaped from a Mississippi jail, broke into a mobile home seeking guns, and killed the owner and a friend. Minnick was arrested in San Diego and interrogated on a Friday by FBI agents, who advised him of his Miranda rights to remain silent and have a lawyer. (He already knew;



George Will

he is an experienced criminal.) On Monday, after several weekend talks with his lawyer, he was told to meet with a Mississippi deputy sheriff. He did, without his lawyer present, and confessed his part in the killings, for which he was sentenced to death.

Now the court has overturned his conviction, arguing that the Miranda-derived rules governing Fifth Amendment protection of the right against self-incrimination should include this wrinkle: Once a suspect invokes his right to an attorney, police cannot initiate questioning of him when no lawyer is present, even if the suspect, as in Minnick's case, does not ask for his lawyer to be present.

Kennedy, joined by White, Marshall, Blackmun, Stevens and O'Connor, say that Miranda, as elaborated by a 1988 ruling, means that once a suspect has invoked a right to have a counsel "made available," he cannot be said to have waived that right just because he responds to further police-initiated interrogation. Kennedy says this additional "specificity" in post-Miranda rules to prevent coerced confessions will benefit not only suspects but the state, too, by sparing courts the need to make many "difficult determinations of voluntariness" concerning confessions.

Scalia is exasperated ("a veritable fairyland castle of imagined constitutional restriction on law enforcement"), but not, at least not here, with Miranda itself. Today's argument, although not trivial, concerns the margin of the Miranda procedures.

Fifth Amendment protections are central to our accusatorial system of criminal justice, and Miranda is a realistic response to the long history of coercive interrogation. But this portion of the Bill of Rights has become a dark and bloody ground of contention because it is an intersection of two kinds of conflict, conflicts of constitutional convictions and cultural passions.

The Warren Court's elaboration of criminal suspects' rights (which the subsequent court has substantially shrunk) coincided with, and arguably contributed to, an era of increasing crime. But the principal explanations of that increase are demographic (an unusually large number of young men age 15-24) and cultural (sentimental solicitude for criminals as victims of a sick society's "root causes" of bad behavior).

There is scant evidence that Miranda rules have significantly impeded law enforcement, and much evidence that they have helped produce more professional policing. However, Scalia discerns a perverse idea within the court's fastidious new filigree on Miranda rules, the first consequence of which has been to swing wide the door of a death-row cell.

He says last week's ruling, preventing police from initiating even non-coercive conversations that result in suspects waiving Miranda rights and confessing, is not mandated by any reasonable reading of constitutional proscriptions of compelled confessions.

Worse, the court has gone beyond concern for possibly innocent suspects who do not know their rights. The court's decision serves a nutty notion of "fairness." It protects dull-witted and guilty suspects from the "mistake" of making imprudent and unnecessary confessions that more clever guilty suspects would avoid.

It is, says Scalia, folly to regard it as a regrettable blunder when a guilty suspect is induced or persuaded — not coerced — to confess. Protecting suspects from doing this is not only beyond the court's Fifth Amendment authority, it is also corrosive of the criminal justice system. It imbeds in law the notion that a truthful and uncoerced confession is a tactical mistake in some kind of trivial game.

Voluntary truthful confessions serve society by delivering justice and serve guilty individuals by facilitating rehabilitation. That is why, sentencing, confession is regarded as a mitigating factor.

"We should, then," says Scalia, "rejoice at an honest confession, rather than pity the 'poor fool' who has made it; and we should regret the attempted retraction of that good act, rather than seek to facilitate and encourage it. To design our laws on premises contrary to these is to abandon belief in either a personal responsibility or the moral claim of just government to obedience."

Scalia's dissent resonates sound conservatism. But 10 years after election of Ronald Reagan, conservatism was not supposed to be relegated to dissents.

George Will's syndicated column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page (c) 1990, Washington Post Writers Group.

Walesa makes emotional visit Tyminski remains to answer slander charges

By Drusilla Menaker
The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — President-elect Lech Walesa returned to his old shipyard Monday and appealed for help in building a new government. Prosecutors said his defeated challenger must remain in Poland to answer slander charges.

Walesa spent the day wrapping up Solidarity duties, one day after his landslide victory over businessman Stanislaw Tyminski in Poland's first popular presidential election.

Union leaders began selecting a new chairman. They also began preparing for free spring parliamentary elections, when Solidarity may form a political wing, and planning for the expected exodus of activists to the government in Warsaw.

"I have to think as the president," said Walesa, touring offices in the Baltic seaside town of Sopot, where

he will work when not at Belweder Palace in Warsaw.

Challenger Stanislaw Tyminski, apparently conceding defeat, sent Walesa a two-sentence telegram wishing him success.

"I hope you will not make a lot of mistakes and you can create conditions for normal life in a strong, independent Poland," he said.

Walesa will be sworn in to a five-year term as president about Dec. 21, barring protests of the vote, parliament Speaker Mikolaj Kozakiewicz said.

Walesa received 74.25 percent of the vote to Tyminski's 25.75 percent, according to national election commission results.

About 14.2 million people voted. Turnout was put at 53 percent, compared with 60 percent during the first round of voting Nov. 25.

Walesa took time for two emotional tributes. He visited the department where he fixed electric

carts when the Gdansk Shipyard was still named for Lenin. On Tuesday he was to travel — like Poland's kings — to pay homage before the Black Madonna icon at Jasna Gora monastery in Czestochowa, Poland's holiest shrine.

At the shipyard, where he led his first strike almost exactly 20 years ago during December 1970 food riots, the 47-year-old Walesa asked his old foreman and co-workers to "be my support."

"I am going to return here often and I am going to do everything for you," he told workers. "I know where I have this white shirt from and I know that my overalls here were the same as yours, sometimes even dirtier."

Walesa carried every province, according to unofficial results. Tyminski did best in rural areas, where farmers are discontented with economic reforms that no longer guarantee a minimum price

POLAND Presidential Runoff Election Results

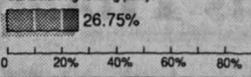
Final national election commission figures from all but one province



Lech Walesa
Head of Solidarity trade union; leader of anti-communist movement since 1980; received 1983 Nobel Peace Prize.

Stanislaw Tyminski

Independent, self-made millionaire who left Poland in 1970 and returned recently; citizen of Canada and Peru and leader of small Canadian right-wing party.



for their products but have not dismantled the purchasing monopolies.

Serbian Socialists win 1st free vote

By Dusan Stojanovich
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Opposition leaders conceded defeat Monday in their bid to unseat Serbia's ruling Communists in an election that threatened to split Yugoslavia. They also accused the Communists of widespread cheating.

"On Sunday, Serbia chose Bolshevism and darkness instead of democracy and light," said Vuk Draskovic, the main rival of hard-line Communist President Slobodan Milosevic.

"I don't want and I don't belong to that kind of Serbia," said Draskovic, a dissident novelist and leader of the nationalist Serbian Renewal Movement. He was visibly shaken by the defeat.

As official returns trickled in from Serbia's first free ballot since 1938, Milosevic and his renamed Socialists took a commanding lead over

Draskovic's center-right movement.

A victory for Milosevic and his party would almost certainly deepen the rift between Serbia and the pro-Western republics of Croatia and Slovenia, where center-right parties ousted Communists in spring elections.

The opposition charged the Communists with vote-rigging. International observers said they believed Sunday's election was essentially fair, but indicated Communist domination of Serbia's media made for a biased campaign.

"The elections were mockery, forgery and a fraud," Draskovic said. "The democratic opposition was robbed."

In Montenegro, Communists were already celebrating what they claimed to be an overwhelming victory over 10 opposition parties, according to unofficial returns reported by the state news agency.

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 dismiss suspicion & replace it with trust
 share some treasure
 give a soft answer
 encourage youth
 manifest your loyalty in word & deed
 keep a promise
 find a time
 forego a grudge
 forgive an enemy
 listen
 apologize if you were wrong
 try to understand
 examine your demands on others
 think first of someone else
 appreciate
 be kind & gentle
 laugh a little more
 deserve confidence
 decry complacency
 express your gratitude
 go to church
 welcome a stranger
 gladden the heart of a child
 take pleasure in the beauty
 & wonder of the earth
 speak your love
 speak it again,
 speak it once more.

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Justice Department supports free agency for NFL players

By Paul Page
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department, supporting pro football players in a legal fight for free agency, recommended Monday that the Supreme Court hear the appeal of players who are suing the National Football League.

The NFL Players Association called the advice from the government's top lawyer a victory in the courtroom battle it has waged with the league since the players' unsuccessful strike in 1987.

In his recommendation to the Supreme Court, Solicitor General Kenneth Starr said a lower court had gone too far in

ruling that the NFL was exempt from antitrust laws indefinitely after an impasse in collective bargaining talks.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year essentially approved the NFL's free agency restrictions, saying the collective bargaining agreement allowed the league to limit players' bargaining rights to specific teams.

The ruling triggered the NFLPA's decision in November 1989 to decertify itself as a union. The association also appealed the decision to the Supreme Court.

Recommendations of the solicitor general usually are given substantial weight by the Supreme Court, especially when they

are requested by the court, as they were in the association's case.

"We are extremely gratified by the U.S. government's support of the players' appeal," said Gene Upshaw, executive director of the association.

"We have said for the last year that the Eighth Circuit decision was bad law... Now the top lawyers of the government have agreed with us that it should be reversed by the Supreme Court."

In the court papers, Starr wrote that labor law was not meant "to deprive unionized workers of the antitrust laws' protection from employer-imposed restraints on competition in the labor market."

He called the 8th Circuit ruling "erroneous" and said it "effectively gives (the NFL) the benefit of the antitrust exemption without having to pay for it."

Starr wrote that the NFL had apparently already accepted a bargaining impasse by going to the next step and imposing new free agency rules — the so-called "Plan B" system.

"The court of appeals error is a matter of serious consequence," wrote Starr. "Its unjustified extension of the (anti-trust) exemption is likely to destabilize labor-management relations and make collective bargaining agreements more difficult to reach. The potential for mischief is quite broad."

Starr said the case, known as Powell vs. the NFL, could have an impact on pro hockey and basketball and the entertainment industry, which has unions similar to those in professional sports.

Joe Browne, spokesman for the NFL, said: "We continue to believe the Eighth Circuit was correct in its earlier ruling. If the Supreme Court decides to hear the case, we believe the court also will agree and confirm the Eighth Circuit decision."

The class-action suit was filed shortly after players returned to work in 1987 after their four-week strike failed to gain them the right to bargain with all teams without restrictions.

The Daily Iowan Sports

Tuesday, December 11, 1990

200 Club

Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll joins NFL's elite as Steelers beat Pats Sunday. Page 4B



Mike Tyson lands one of the four punches it took to knock out Alex Stewart in the first round of their heavyweight bout Saturday night in Atlantic City. "Razor" Ruddock was the undercard winner.

King planning Tyson-Ruddock

By Henry Stern
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — If and when former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson and Donovan "Razor" Ruddock meet in the ring, don't expect the judges to be called upon to make a decision.

Based on Saturday night's performance by both fighters, a knockout would appear likely. Tyson dropped Alex Stewart for the third and final time at 2:27 of the first round and Ruddock needed only 10 seconds more to knock out overmatched journeyman Mike Rouse.

Promoter Don King wants to match Tyson and Ruddock for the World Boxing Council heavyweight title, or at the very least a 12-round elimination. The winner of that elimination could fight in

September against the winner of the April 19 title fight between current champ Evander Holyfield and 42-year-old George Foreman, King said.

Stewart, who lost by an eighth-round knockout in November to Holyfield, rates a fight between Tyson and Holyfield as a tossup. "If Mike Tyson can nail Holyfield in the first round, he'll win," Stewart said. "If not, Holyfield will win. Tyson is better earlier. Holyfield is better later."

But first things first. Ruddock, 25-1-1 with 18 knockouts, showed Saturday night he may have the power to match the brawling, swarming Tyson.

Tyson, 39-1 with 35 knockouts, dominated Stewart, knocking him down eight seconds into the fight, but left himself open in his attacks. At one point during the

barrage, Tyson missed with a right hand and fell flat on his stomach.

"I was rushing a little bit," Tyson said. "I was anxious." Meanwhile, Ruddock dropped Rouse with a left hook, then knocked him out with a right uppercut that traveled about eight inches.

Ruddock has had problems with his right hand and could barely use it when he knocked out former champion Michael Dokes last April 4.

Ruddock appeared on the card because his promoter, Murad Muhammad, has a deal with King for Ruddock to fight Tyson for the WBC championship should the WBC strip Holyfield of championship recognition for failing to make his first defense

See Tyson, Page 2B

Raiders hold off Lions, 38-31

L.A. keeps pace with Kansas City

The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — The Los Angeles Raiders kept their share of first place in the AFC West as Jay Schroeder passed for three touchdowns Monday night in a 38-31 comeback victory over the Detroit Lions.

The Raiders (9-4), who overcame a 24-14 second-quarter deficit, needed the victory to keep pace with Kansas City because the Chiefs have swept the season series between the two clubs.

The teams combined for 35 points in the first quarter, second-highest in NFL history. The record was set Nov. 12, 1967, when Green Bay led Cleveland 35-7 after one quarter.

Barry Sanders of Detroit gained 176 yards on 25 carries, becoming only the 10th back to rush for 1,000 yards in each of his first two



Bo Jackson: 129 yards.



Barry Sanders: 176 yards.

NFL seasons. Bobby Humphrey of Denver became the ninth when he went over 1,000 Sunday. Sanders now has 1,081 yards with three games remaining for Detroit (4-9).

Bo Jackson gained 129 yards on 18 carries for Los Angeles.

The Raiders, trailing 24-21 at halftime, took control with two touchdowns in the third quarter. Schroeder tossed a 10-yard touchdown to Mervyn Fernandez on the Raiders' first possession of the

period and found Tim Brown from 3 yards out on the Raiders next drive for a 35-24 lead with 4:21 left in the quarter.

Schroeder completed 12 of 19 passes for 195 yards.

Rodney Peete, who completed 11 of 24 for 178 yards, scored on a 6-yard keeper for Detroit with 8:36 remaining in the fourth quarter to pull the Lions within four points. Jeff Jaeger kicked a 37-yard field goal.

See Football, Page 2B

O'Neal ups Tigers, deflates Wildcats

The Associated Press

Louisiana State got a boost from Shaquille O'Neal and a boot upward in the polls.

While UNLV retained the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press poll released Monday, LSU moved from No. 18 to No. 12 with a 92-82 victory over Arizona.

O'Neal, a 7-foot, 1-inch sophomore, had 29 points, 14 rebounds and six blocked shots for the Tigers and proclaimed: "I tried to dominate the game."

The loss dropped Arizona from second to fourth in the poll. Arkansas, a 114-97 winner over Louisiana Tech, moved from third to second, and Syracuse, an 86-79 winner over North Carolina State, moved up a spot to third.

UNLV (2-0) beat Nevada 113-99 and received 63 of 65 first-place votes and 1,623 points in balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Arkansas (7-1) had 1,491 points, and Syracuse (7-0) had 1,430, including one of the two remaining first-place votes. Arizona (7-1) had 1,366 points, and Georgetown (5-0), a 79-74 winner over Duke, moved up a spot to fifth with 1,323 votes.

UCLA (6-0) had 1,237 points, including the final first-place vote, and was sixth after beating St. Mary's of California 123-93. The Bruins, eighth last week, were followed by Indiana (7-1) with 1,199 points; Ohio State (4-0), 1,097; North Carolina (4-1), 1,073, and Duke (6-2), 1,071.

Indiana also was seventh last week, while Ohio State moved up a spot from ninth. North Carolina moved up a spot from 10th, and Duke fell from fifth after the loss to Georgetown.

The rest of the Top 25 was comprised of Georgia (5-0), LSU (4-1), Oklahoma (6-1), St. John's (6-0), Pittsburgh (6-1), Connecticut (4-1), South Carolina (5-1), Kentucky (4-0), Virginia (5-2), Alabama (2-2), Michigan State (2-2), Southern Mississippi (2-1), Georgia Tech (3-2), East Tennessee State (6-1) and Texas (3-2).

The biggest jump was Kentucky, from 25th to 18th after beating Kansas 88-71.

Southern Mississippi took the biggest drop, from 15th to 22nd after losing to Tennessee Tech. Temple, which lost to South Carolina, fell out of the poll after being ranked 24th.



Records through December 9

Rank	Record	School	Points
1	2-0	UNLV	1,623
2	7-1	Arkansas	1,491
3	7-0	Syracuse	1,430
4	7-1	Arizona	1,366
5	5-0	Georgetown	1,323
6	6-0	UCLA	1,237
7	7-1	Indiana	1,199
8	4-0	Ohio State	1,097
9	4-1	North Carolina	1,073
10	6-2	Duke	1,071
11	5-0	Georgia	949
12	4-1	LSU	907
13	6-1	Oklahoma	794
14	6-0	St. John's	785
15	6-1	Pittsburgh	741
16	4-1	Connecticut	594
17	5-1	South Carolina	534
18	4-0	Kentucky	383
19	5-2	Virginia	356
20	2-2	Alabama	322
21	2-2	Michigan St.	320
22	2-1	Southern Miss.	259
23	3-2	Georgia Tech	243
24	6-1	E. Tennessee	119
25	3-2	Texas	116

AP

Just about everybody in playoff hunt

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

The NFL is getting just what it wanted when it expanded the playoff system to 12 teams. With three weeks to go:

■ Only five teams have been officially eliminated — Atlanta, New England, the New York Jets, Cleveland and Denver, the latter two the principals in last season's AFC title game.

■ Five teams have clinched berths — San Francisco, Chicago, the New York Giants, Buffalo and Miami. The first three are division

NFL Trends

winners, the others at least wild cards.

■ Four playoff teams will come from one division — the Giants, Eagles, Redskins and Cowboys from the NFC East, Dallas, 1-15 last season, got back in the running on Sunday by being idle while Green Bay, Minnesota, Philadelphia and the Rams all lost.

■ A team may make the playoffs at .500 or worse, just like in those prototypes of playoff mediocrity, the NHL and NBA.

■ Five teams are 7-6 and five more are 6-7. All can make or miss the playoffs.

"I told this club that 9-7 will make the

playoffs," said Packers' coach Lindy Infante whose team fell to 6-7 by losing to Seattle. "If we put together three good games, we'll be there in January."

Just about everyone else can say the same thing.

AFC
The East comes down to the Buffalo-Miami game in two weeks. If Miami (10-3) wins, it holds the tiebreaker over the Bills (11-2) because of a 30-7 victory over Buffalo earlier in the season.

Buffalo has the toughest schedule — at the Giants Saturday and a closer at Washington in addition to the Miami game.

The biggest muddle is in the Central, where Cincinnati, Houston and Pittsburgh are tied at 7-6.

Cincinnati has the best tiebreaker position with a 3-1 division record and two wins over the Steelers. The Bengals get the Oilers and Browns (2-11) at home plus the Raiders on the road.

But the Oilers have two division games left — Pittsburgh at home and Cincinnati away — and could win by sweeping. Kansas City is Houston's third opponent. Pittsburgh, which is at Houston and New Orleans and home to Cleveland, can probably get a wild card by winning two of three.

Kansas City (9-4) leads the West over the

Raiders (8-4 going into Monday night's game in Detroit). The Chiefs hold the tiebreaker with their two wins over Los Angeles.

Both Seattle (7-6) and San Diego (6-7) are alive for a wildcard with the Seahawks' toughest game in Miami next Sunday.

NFC
Things are smooth at the top, where the Giants (East), Bears (Central) and 49ers (West) have clinched division titles.

Barring upsets, San Francisco (12-1) will have the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs; New York (11-2) will get a week off, then play at home and Chicago (10-3) will have to play a wild-card game, the consequence of its 10-9 loss in Washington Sunday. The Giants also hold a tiebreaker advantage.

Washington (8-5) is in good shape for a wildcard and Philadelphia (7-6) should get the second, although they're inconsistent enough to blow it.

Then come Green Bay, Minnesota, Dallas and New Orleans, all at 6-7. Green Bay could confuse things more with an upset of the Eagles in Philadelphia on Sunday.

Dallas' route to an improbable wildcard also goes through Philadelphia, where the Cowboys travel in two weeks. Next week, the Cowboys play host to Phoenix (5-8), winners of three straight and still marginally alive, then finish

See NFL Trends, Page 2B



Bears running back Neal Anderson celebrates with a fan after his overtime TD catch two weeks ago clinched the NFC Central division for Chicago.

Associated Press

College Basketball Top 25 Fared

How the Associated Press' top 25 teams fared Monday:

1. UNLV (2-0) did not play.
2. Arkansas (7-1) did not play.
3. Syracuse (7-0) did not play.
4. Arizona (7-1) did not play.
5. Georgetown (5-0) did not play.
6. UCLA (6-0) did not play.
7. Indiana (7-1) did not play.
8. Ohio State (4-0) did not play.
9. North Carolina (5-1) beat No. 18 Kentucky 84-61.
10. Duke (6-2) did not play.
11. Georgia (5-0) did not play.
12. LSU (4-1) did not play.
13. Oklahoma (7-1) beat Coppin State 98-79.
14. St. John's (6-0) did not play.
15. Pittsburgh (6-1) did not play.
16. Connecticut (4-1) did not play.
17. South Carolina (6-1) beat Charleston Southern 89-51.
18. Kentucky (4-1) lost to No. 9 North Carolina

84-61.

19. Virginia (5-2) did not play.
20. Alabama (2-2) did not play.
21. Michigan State (2-2) did not play.
22. Southern Mississippi (2-1) did not play.
23. Georgia Tech (3-2) did not play.
24. East Tennessee State (6-1) did not play.
25. Texas (3-2) did not play.

Silver Super Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — The final voting of the Super Bowl Silver Anniversary Team:

HEAD COACHES (1) — Vince Lombardi, 397,923; Bill Walsh, 208,708; Tom Landry, 185,522; Chuck Noll, 151,435; Don Shula, 123,442; Joe Gibbs, 23,725; Tom Flores, 22,844.

QUARTERBACKS (1) — Joe Montana, 747,801; Terry Bradshaw, 134,584; Roger Staubach, 114,475; Bart Starr, 52,235; Joe Namath, 50,080; Jim Plunkett, 12,248.

RUNNING BACKS (2) — Franco Harris, 620,931; Larry Csonka, 518,690; Roger Craig, 345,220; Marcus Allen, 292,326; John Riggins, 276,265; Matt Snell, 38,338; Timmy Smith, 34,638.

WIDE RECEIVERS (2) — Lynn Swann, 775,447;

Jerry Rice, 622,849; Fred Biletnikoff, 328,613; John Stallworth, 168,365; Max McGee, 75,775; Cliff Branch, 65,353; Ricky Sanders, 58,306; George Sauer, 25,049.

TIGHT ENDS (1) — Dave Casper, 712,096; Marv Fleming, 241,904; Dan Ross, 122,763.

CENTERS (1) — Mike Webster, 541,163; Dwight Stephenson, 168,285; Dave Dalby, 146,283; Jim Langer, 114,539.

TACKLES (2) — Art Shell, 686,645; Forrest Gregg, 447,473; Anthony Munoz, 374,373; Joe Jacoby, 300,417; Rayfield Wright, 129,041; Ron Yary, 121,180; Winston Hill, 54,161.

GUARDS (2) — Gene Upshaw, 612,571; Jerry Kramer, 424,104; Randy Cross, 374,383; Bob Kuechenberg, 283,654; Larry Little, 236,886; John Niland, 85,431; Gerry Mullins, 75,036.

DEFENSIVE ENDS (2) — L.C. Greenwood, 590,672; Ed Jones, 499,279; Richard Dent, 478,756; Willie Davis, 264,926; Harvey Martin, 208,664; Dwight White, 126,803; Ross Browner, 60,756.

DEFENSIVE TACKLES (2) — Joe Greene, 813,591; Randy White, 402,707; Alan Page, 345,088; Bob Lilly, 344,306; Buck Buchanan, 126,440; Manny Fernandez, 88,566; Curley Culp, 50,266.

INSIDE LINEBACKERS (2) — Jack Lambert,

627,149; Mike Singletary, 526,410; Ray Nitschke, 438,179; Nick Bounieon, 242,299; Lee Roy Jordan, 171,828; Willie Lanier, 126,563.

OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS (2) — Jack Ham, 764,904; Ted Hendricks, 599,836; Carl Banks, 320,706; Chuck Howley, 203,171; Charles Haley, 127,036; Rod Martin, 85,840.

CORNERBACKS (2) — Ronnie Lott, 697,335; Mel Blount, 383,752; Herb Adderly, 240,386; Lester Hayes, 214,947; Mel Renfro, 192,683; Willie Brown, 125,859; Mike Haynes, 92,915; Eric Wright, 68,869.

SAFETIES (2) — Donnie Shell, 524,190; Willie Wood, 369,468; Cliff Harris, 324,148; Jake Scott, 289,407; Dick Anderson, 221,396; David Fulcher, 178,225; Mike Wagner, 115,685; Johnny Robinson, 94,083.

PUNTERS (1) — Ray Guy, 858,825; Lee Johnson, 75,706; Larry Seiple, 74,990; Jerrel Wilson, 74,383.

KICKERS (1) — Jan Stenerud, 422,654; Ray Wersching, 191,644; Kevin Butler, 161,938; Don Chandler, 116,785; Jim Turner, 86,551.

KICK RETURNERS (1) — John Taylor, 349,826; Fulton Walker, 269,716; Larry Anderson, 238,745; Stanford Jennings, 114,946; Mike Nelms, 109,939.

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 GRAFFITI BRIDGE (PG-13)
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DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13) 7:30 ONLY

Cinema I & II
 RESCUERS DOWN UNDER (G)
 7:00 ONLY

MISERY (R)
 7:15; 9:30

SIBLING RIVALRY (PG-13)
 9:15 NIGHTLY

Campus Theatres
 ROCKY V (PG-13)
 2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30

PREDATOR 2 (R)
 1:30; 4:00; 7:10; 9:30

THE ROOKIE (R)
 Daily 1:45; 4:15; 7:00; 9:30

Football

goal for the Raiders with 1:55 remaining.

The game turned into a track meet on the opening kickoff as Mel Gray of Detroit went 49 yards to put the Lions at midfield for their first snap.

Each team had scored two touchdowns in the first 8:28 and the Lions led 21-14 at the end of the first quarter — in sharp contest to the Monday night game of a week ago when the San Francisco 49ers beat the New York Giants 7-3.

Things settled down in the second quarter, except for Jackson's 55-yard TD sprint that cut the Lions' lead to 24-21.

Sanders had TD runs of 35 and 5

yards, rookie Jeff Campbell caught a 7-yard scoring pass from Peete and Eddie Murray kicked a 47-yard field goal for Detroit's first-half scoring.

Willie Gault scored on a 68-yard pass from Schroeder and Marcus Allen had a 2-yard for the Raiders.

A 22-yard run by Sanders in the second quarter put him over the 1,000-yard mark.

Sanders broke his 35-yard scoring burst on the fourth snap when the Raiders put seven men up front.

After Sanders broke around left end, only Eddie Anderson had a shot, but Sanders shook him off.

But on the Raiders' first snap,

Gault hauled in a long bomb from Schroeder at the Detroit 20 and fell at the 15. But neither LeRoy Irvin nor Bennie Blades touched him, so Gault got up and went in for the score making the score 7-7 with just 2:35 elapsed.

But Gray responded with a 41-yard kickoff return and on the first snap Peete hit Campbell with a 51-yard completion to the Raiders 5. Sanders scored on the next play.

The Raiders had to punt on their next possession, but on the Lions' first snap, Terry McDaniel picked off a Peete pass and returned it 15 yards to the Detroit 6. Two plays

later Allen scored to tie it at 14.

The Lions then went 65 yards in seven plays for Peete's 7-yard flip to Campbell in the back of the end zone and a 21-14 Detroit lead with 2:43 still remaining in the first quarter.

Detroit went 50 yards in 11 plays on its first possession of the second quarter for Murray's field goal. But the Raiders took the kickoff and zipped 77 yards in just three plays for Jackson's 55-yard score.

Brown's catch in the third quarter was the first TD since 1988 for the Heisman Trophy-winner from Notre Dame, one of five Heisman winners on the two clubs.

Continued from page 1B

Tyson

against Tyson.

Dan Duva, Holyfield's promoter, has gone to court and got the matter of stripping Holyfield put into arbitration.

WBC president Jose Sulaiman has said that he also wants an arbitrator to decide whether the WBC must sanction the Holyfield-Foreman fight.

Tyson's victory over Stewart was his last fight on a \$26 million contract with HBO.

King said he is negotiating a deal that would put Tyson on a monthly title fight on pay-per-view and also would be involved with the Showtime pay cable station. King said the deal would make Tyson \$120 million for 8-to-10 fights over 2-to-3 years.

The deal also would involve weekly shows and would involve Tyson as a television analyst, according to the promoter.

Ruddock was supposed to have

fought Tyson for the title Nov. 18, 1989, but that fight was postponed when Tyson became ill. The fight later fell through entirely, and Tyson fought Buster Douglas instead. Douglas knocked out Tyson on Feb. 11 in Tokyo to win the undisputed championship, and Holyfield took the title from Douglas on a knockout in October.

Muhammad is suing King over Ruddock's missed opportunity.

King said his monthly shows would include such fighters as Azuma Nelson, Roberto Duran, Simon Brown and Julio Cesar Chavez.

Chavez fought on Saturday's card and knocked out Ahn Kyung-duk of South Korea in the third round in defense of his International Boxing Federation and WBC junior welterweight championship.

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NFL Trends

at Atlanta (3-10).

The Packers would be the sixth playoff team now, and the Vikings have a tough schedule — the Raiders and 49ers at home following a trip to Tampa.

Philadelphia is Green Bay's toughest game — the last two are at home to Detroit and at Denver, meaning it would help to get Don Majkowski back.

The Saints stayed alive by rallying to beat the Rams 24-20 and go to — what else? — 6-7. The Rams (5-8) are barely alive.

CARDIOLOGY

Going into Sunday's game with Green Bay in Milwaukee, Seattle had had its last four games decided on the final play. The Seahawks won three of those games.

So even when they took a 20-0 lead into the fourth quarter Sunday, they couldn't make things easy.

First they allowed Blair Kiel, a third-stringer who hadn't thrown an NFL pass for three years, relieved Anthony Dilweg and threw two TD passes two minutes apart in the last five minutes. Then Nesby Glasgow fumbled a kickoff to give Green Bay the ball at the 24.

But Kiel threw short of Jeff Query in the end zone to give the Seahawks a breather — there were 85 seconds left at the time.

SACKS

Bruce Smith's four sacks for Buffalo against Indianapolis on Sunday gave him 19, three

short of Mark Gastineau's NFL record of 22. He has three games to break it, but all are against teams that have allowed fewer than two sacks a game — the Giants, Dolphins and Redskins.

M and M's

With San Francisco's running game finally getting into "synch," (the San Francisco coaching staff's favorite word) against Cincinnati, Joe Montana had thrown for fewer than 100 yards in the first 55 minutes and 49 seconds.

So Montana went to work, drove the Niners to Mike Cofer's game-tying field goal with 57 seconds left, then led them on a 75-yard drive after winning the coin toss to set up Cofer's game-winner. That made gave San Francisco seven straight wins over Cincinnati, with the last three — including the 1989 Super Bowl — decided in the final minute.

"We play our best football when everything is on the line," said Jerry Rice, who had eight catches for 101 yards.

As if we didn't know.

Don't overlook Dan Marino, who calmly brought the Dolphins back from a 10-point deficit in the final six minutes to win 23-20 in overtime. It was an old-fashioned Marino game — because Miami didn't run, he was 27-of-54 for 368 yards, his first 300-yard game this season and the 40th of his eight-year career.

"He made the plays when he had to and that's the mark of a great quarterback," said Phi-

adelphia coach Buddy Ryan, who watched Marino bring the Dolphins 56 yards in 1:38 to set up Pete Stoyanovich's game-tying field goal on the final play of regulation. "He's done it before. That's why he's one of the best in the league."

AND ...

Chicago's Achilles heel finally surfaced Sunday.

The passing game. Despite intercepting Mark Rypien five times, the Bears lost in Washington 10-9 because they couldn't move the ball on the ground against a good run defense and left things up to Jim Harbaugh.

Harbaugh, who had averaged 22 attempts a game, was forced into 38 attempts, completing 17 for 187 yards and two interceptions.

"I've never seen a team win when its quarterback throws five interceptions," said Washington coach Joe Gibbs.

SUNDAY'S REFSPEAK

"DPI, No. 35, white." — Howard Roe, at the Bears-Redskins game. Translation: Defensive pass interference on Michael Mayhew of the Redskins.

"That was an undecidable foul." — Jim Tunney at the Vikings-Giants game. Translation: A Viking was in motion before the play, killing it before it started.

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Iowa's Foster Big Ten Player of Week

DI wire services

IOWA CITY — University of Iowa sophomore Toni Foster has been named the Big Ten Conference Player of the Week, league officials announced Monday.

Foster was honored for her team-leading performances against Drake and DePaul last week. The 6-1 forward tallied a career-high 28 points on 77 percent shooting from the field (10-13) against the Bulldogs December 4. She also canned eight of ten free throws and grabbed eight rebounds and a career-high six steals in only 26 minutes of play.

Sportsbriefs

December 8 at DePaul, the Chicago native garnered her second double-double of the season, scoring 21 points and snaring 11 rebounds, both game highs. She again recorded six steals. Foster leads No. 15 Iowa in scoring and rebounding, averaging 18.3 and 8.2 respectively. The Hawkeyes, 5-1, take on Nebraska Sunday, Dec. 16 in Iowa City.

Bengals founder Brown hospitalized

CINCINNATI — Paul Brown, founder and general manager of the Cincinnati Bengals, was reported in fair condition Monday at a Cincinnati hospital where he is being treated for a blood clot in his leg.

Brown, 82, who is also a vice president of the Bengals, will probably be released Tuesday from Christ Hospital, said Robert Heidt Jr., the Bengals' team physician.

"It's not an unusual condition in older people," Heidt said. "There was no pain, just some swelling. What you do in a situation like this is put the person to bed for a few days and give them some medication. Then the clot disappears, and it's over. Overall, he is in excellent

health."

The ailment caused Brown to miss Sunday's home game, a 20-17 overtime loss to the San Francisco 49ers. It was the first time Brown has missed a Bengals home game since the team began play in 1968.

Amputation not imminent for Dravecky

SAN FRANCISCO — Former San Francisco Giants pitcher Dave Dravecky, whose career was ended in 1989 by cancer, will travel to New York for an examination Friday.

The Los Angeles Times reported last week that Dravecky, 34, who overcame cancer to pitch again, may be forced to have his left arm amputated because of a recurrence of a cancerous tumor.

San Francisco Giants President Al Rosen said Monday that Dravecky will be examined Friday by Dr. Murray Brennan at Sloan-Kettering Cancer Clinic in New York.

Brennan operated on Dravecky in August to remove a cancerous tumor from the pitcher's left arm. Dravecky then underwent eight weeks of radiation therapy and had an MRI exam at the Cleveland Clinic last month.

"He is not going to New York for surgery or any other procedure, only to see Dr. Brennan," Rosen said Monday at a news conference at which the Giants introduced free agent signees Bud Black, Dave Righetti and Willie McGee.

"There is no procedure scheduled. While amputation is a real possibility sometime in the future, it's not been determined yet. . . . So all the stories that have been written about pending amputation are erroneous and false."

"Dave's feeling fine, still making appearances," Rosen said. "After Friday, Dr. Brennan will make an announcement about (Dravecky's) future."

Redus accepts arbitration with Bucs

PITTSBURGH — Free agent first baseman Gary Redus accepted salary arbitration on Monday with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Redus figures to share first base with Carmelo

Martinez since Sid Bream signed a three-year deal for \$5.6 million with the Atlanta Braves last week at the winter meetings.

Redus hit .247 in 1990 with six home runs and 23 RBIs in 227 at-bats. He also had 11 stolen bases.

His agent, Jim Bronner, said he expected a multiyear contract to be finalized this week. By first accepting salary arbitration, Redus preserves his right to become a free agent again when his contract expires.

Ditka storms out of press conference

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka got into a heated exchange with a reporter on Monday, broke off his weekly news conference and stomped out of the room.

The outburst was triggered when Red Mottlow of Chicago's WFYR radio asked Ditka about the Bears' disappointing offensive showing in Sunday's 10-9 loss to the Washington Redskins.

"What's wrong?" Mottlow asked.

Ditka replied: "They got a pretty good defense, Red, and they stopped us! Why don't you talk about how good they played instead of our problems."

Ditka then swore and told Mottlow "you're a joke."

After somebody else asked a question, Ditka said, "You want to get answers to what you need, get them from Red Mottlow. He's the expert on everything."

Then — six and half minutes into the meeting with the media — the Chicago coach took off his clip-on microphone and hurried out of the conference room in the basement of Halas Hall, shouting behind him, "I always try to appease a jerk."

Ditka and Mottlow had a similar run-in a year ago after another Bear loss.

It's the latest in a long history of Ditka tirades. He has been much more subdued since suffering a heart attack two years ago, however, and such outbursts have been very rare in the past year.

Douglas dreaming of Tyson rematch

By Rusty Miller
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Former heavyweight champion James "Buster" Douglas isn't too attentive to boxing these days. Douglas said he turned on his television Saturday night to watch the Mike Tyson-Alex Stewart bout. He didn't see Stewart get knocked out in the first round. "I fell asleep. And right after I did, he did," Douglas said with a laugh. On Feb. 10, Douglas stunned the boxing world with a 10th-round knockout of the previously unbeaten Tyson. Then, on Oct. 25, Douglas was knocked out in the third round by Evander Holyfield. Now, he said he spends his days setting up a charitable foundation in memory of his mother Lula, who died of a stroke just before Douglas left to fight Tyson in Tokyo. He also goes to Lamaze classes with his wife Bertha to prepare for the birth of his second child, expected in mid-January. And he is trying to clear his name in boxing circles with his next fight.

"I consider myself still a fighter," Douglas said Monday in a telephone interview. "At this point, though, I don't know what's on the horizon. It's just a thing where after the first of the year I'll start training again because I enjoy fighting. It's something I can still do and do well. Because what they saw Oct. 25 wasn't the best James Douglas can offer, that's for sure." Douglas, 30, trained fitfully during a legal wrangle with promoter Don King all last spring and summer, shortening his normal training schedule. He said that was why he weighed in at 246 pounds — 16 more than against Tyson — for his

bout with Holyfield. "I was shocked," said Douglas, who now weighs between 250 and 260 pounds. "I felt I was going to come in at 236, to be honest with you. I tried to not let it affect me, to go out there and go to work. But it was surprising."

The result was a lopsided loss. He was lampooned by columnists and comedians, mocked by Tyson and Holyfield's handlers.

But he said he wasn't overcome by grief after the loss. He said he understood how fickle people can be. He said he has a low tolerance for those jumping on or off his bandwagon.

"I never got consumed by the fact that everybody all of a sudden was giving me all this attention," he said. "I knew what it was — just the hardware that I was carrying around my shoulders. I was intimidated in a sense because I didn't want to even be around that, the situation where everybody was smiling to my face and I knew they had those big knives behind their back, waiting to put them in my back."

Douglas said he is setting up the foundation for his mother, directed toward minority children and adults. He said it is a program to provide recreation, education and jobs.

Meanwhile he dreams of redemption.

"I need something to show that I'm back. A major fight. Not just a fight, but a fight with some credibility. I see that as being a Tyson-Douglas fight," Douglas said.

He said Tyson needs him as much as he needs Tyson.

"I feel Mike wants to redeem himself. He wants an opportunity to fight James Douglas again. And



Douglas' greatest moment: Knocking out then-heavyweight champion Mike Tyson in the 10th round of their title fight February 10 in Tokyo.

I'm more than willing to give him the opportunity because we're two of the best heavyweights out there," he said. "And I feel when I'm right, there's no one who can compete with me. When I fight Mike Tyson, the winner should get a mandatory title shot."

Douglas said it doesn't matter that his name has dropped out of the

headlines.

"I'm really at peace within myself because I know many thought it could never happen," he said of his reign as champion. "I still feel, given the right opportunity, it could happen for me again."

He added, "Today we're expecting a baby, and I feel like I'm the luckiest man in the world."

Portland blazing impressive trail

18-1 NBA's 2nd best start

By Bob Baum
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The signboard at a local restaurant reads, "Why not 81-1?"

Such are the expectations for the Portland Trail Blazers these days.

"The fans in Portland, they get a little spoiled," Jerome Kersey said. "I'm sure they're real spoiled now."

The Blazers are 18-1, the second-best start in NBA history. Considering the schedule, the league's hottest team likely will get even hotter. The all-time best start of 23-1, set by the New York Knicks in 1969-70, doesn't seem out of reach.

But the Blazers are trying not to get too carried away with their early-season success and their chance for the record.

"It's there," Kersey said, "but you can't worry about it until you get to the 23rd game."

Portland plays four of its next five games at home. The Blazers host Indiana tonight, play at Sacramento on Thursday, then return home for games against Dallas on Friday, Orlando on Sunday and Golden State next Tuesday. If the Blazers win all those, they would tie the Knicks' record. A win at Golden State a week from Thursday would break the mark.

But the Blazers insist they are avoiding any daydreaming about what might happen.

"We don't look ahead to the next two or three games and say 'We're gonna win these three or we can win these three,'" Kersey said. "We just look at the next game ahead, like tonight against Indiana."

The Blazers admit they have exceeded their own expectations. After winning the Western Conference championship and falling to Detroit in last season's NBA Finals, they came back determined to show the season was no fluke.

The addition of Danny Ainge to provide leadership and scoring off the bench appears to be the missing link that has transformed a very good team into a potentially great one.

"Nobody would have believed we would be 18-1," Ainge said after the Blazers went through a high-spirited workout Monday. "But the way we've played hasn't exceeded my expectations. We've had some fantastic games. We've had some hot-so-great games, but this team has a lot of potential."

The amazing thing is I think we can get better. I don't think we've reached a peak. We've played a few quarters this year where I don't think we can play better. But I think we can get more consistent and continue to improve as the year goes along."

The Blazers have been able to win even when they appeared headed



Portland's Jerome Kersey: Playing one game at a time.

for a loss, such as their triple-overtime victory at Seattle Dec. 1.

"We could easily have four or five losses now, but that says a lot for our team," Ainge said. "We've made breaks happen and haven't given up. We have a lot of confidence."

Much has been made of the talent of the Blazers' starting five and of the team's much-improved bench, led by Ainge and Cliff Robinson. But Clyde Drexler says a large share of the credit should go to coach Rick Adelman.

"I think we're very well-coached, which is probably the one aspect that's mostly overlooked on a national scale," Drexler said. "I think coach Adelman doesn't get enough credit."

Drexler said the Blazers can't forget what it took to get to this point.

"The only way we got that gaudy record was busting our butts each and every day in practice and coming out and working hard in the games," he said. "Anything less and that record is going to falter."

Portland has won seven in a row since its only loss of the season, at home, against Phoenix, Nov. 27. The Blazers are 8-0 on the road.

They are coming off perhaps their most impressive win yet, a 109-101 triumph over the Bulls Saturday night in Chicago. Portland was playing its fourth road game in five days and the Bulls had won seven in a row, but the Blazers took the lead early, built it to 17 points in the third quarter, then withstood a late Chicago charge and made the big plays at the finish.

"When we were on the bus coming away from Chicago Stadium I was thinking 'Boy, 18-1,'" Robinson said. "I never imagined we would be 18-1 at this point."

It's a sentiment echoed around the NBA.

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Noll gets No. 200, shoots for No. 201

By Alan Robinson
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH—His players were talking about No. 200 and Pittsburgh Steelers president Dan Rooney was talking about No. 300, but coach Chuck Noll wanted to talk only about No. 201.

Noll, the only coach to win four Super Bowls, joined the NFL's most exclusive coaching fraternity, the 200-victory club, as the Steelers beat the New England Patriots 24-7 Sunday.

Make that 200 and counting. Noll joins the elite of the elite of NFL coaching — George Halas, Don Shula, Tom Landry and Curly Lambeau — in the 200 club, and Rooney thinks 300 victories is very possible for only the second man in NFL history to coach the same team in four decades.

"It's a tremendous accomplishment when you consider the great people who have made it," Rooney said of Noll, who was hired by the Steelers in 1969. "Being with Chuck for 21 years makes me very proud."

"I think he will make it (300 victories)." The Steelers would have to average 10 victories a season until 2000 — when Noll would be 68 — for Noll to reach 300. Halas (325) is currently the only coach in NFL history with that many victories, but Shula will join him with five more regular-season victories.

"It's exciting," running back Tim Worley said of No. 200. "He's fifth now. We're going to try to get him to the top... make him No. 1. How long's he got to go?"

A while. At 10 victories a year, Noll would have to coach until he's 71, or the year 2003. He'd have a jump on 325 if his 16 postseason victories and 64 preseason victories were figured in, prompting him to

say, "It seems like more than 200." Noll had little more to say about the biggest milestone of his coaching career.

"It makes you stop and think a little bit," Noll said. "It makes you stop and think how long you been around. Sure, I'm proud to be in it this long. I guess that's what it takes."

But No. 201 is more important than No. 200, he said, because that's what next — and no coach is a bigger proponent than Noll of Satchel Paige's oft-quoted philosophy to "Don't look back, somebody may be gaining on you."

"I don't have that habit of reminiscing," Noll said. "To try to keep your focus on what's ahead, you try to think about now and tomorrow. That's training. I've been trained that way for a lot of years... it started in high school."

Interestingly, Noll almost wound up coaching — of all teams — the Oakland Raiders. Back in 1969, when Noll was a Baltimore Colts' assistant under Shula, Al Davis was looking for a coach at the same time the Steelers were.

Rooney's first choice was Penn State coach Joe Paterno, who nearly took the job before turning it down. Davis and Noll had been Los Angeles Chargers assistant coaches together under coach Sid Gillman, and Davis had predicted Noll would become an NFL head coach.

When Noll signed on with the then-woebegone Steelers, Davis chose John Madden, and the rest is NFL history.

Now, Noll is in the history books — and he's done it wearing black and gold, not silver and black.

"He didn't say anything about No. 200," running back Merrill Hoge said. "I'm glad I was a part of it. Very few coaches achieve that. It's a milestone."

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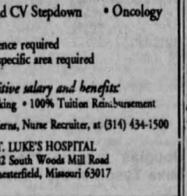
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Cher seeks refuge in Aspen; Burke moves closer to abyss

The Associated Press

ASPEN, Colo. — Two of the most talked about women in Hollywood — Oprah Winfrey and Cher — agree they like themselves just the way they are.

A crowd of fans showed up at the Wheeler Opera House over the weekend to see Cher and Winfrey

Cher said she moved to Aspen recently because excessive media exposure forced her to seek privacy. The singer-actress said she was "tired of having to defend my actions."

Winfrey said she admires Cher's confidence and announced that she is trying to confront her own reality. Winfrey gained attention two years ago when she lost 67 pounds on a crash diet. She has since regained most of the weight and has no plans to diet again.



Cher

RADNOR, Pa. — One more crack about her producers and Delta Burke might have to kiss "Designing Women" goodbye.

Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, a producer of the CBS show, said in next week's "TV Guide" she has almost lost patience with Burke, who has complained for months that she doesn't get enough recognition and respect on the set.

"She seems to be continuing to escalate the situation to a point where a choice has to be made —

and a choice will be made," Bloodworth-Thomason said.

The feud has caught co-star Dixie Carter in the middle because she considered both women close friends. In the end, she took Bloodworth-Thomason's side, accusing Burke of attacking the producer.

"There were things that happened and things that were imagined and distorted," Carter said. "People need to see the forest for the trees."

Joffrey's 'Nutcracker' shows visual beauty, not much else

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Behold!

The "Nutcracker" ballet to me has always been the most bizarre Christmas tradition, fraught with subtle menace and paganistic ritual. As a child I always avoided the productions staged in local shopping malls; the notion of a battle with mice was just a little too disturbing. Given that E.T.A. Hoffman was stylistically closer to Stephen King than Hans Christian Andersen, it's probably inevitable that a stage production of one of his tales would inspire this sort of reaction.

Still, it's a sacrilege to speak harshly of Iowa's Holiday Gift to the Nation, isn't it? The Joffrey Ballet's now-annual production of "The Nutcracker" at Hancher Auditorium is almost reflexively professional, both in the dancing and the set design; I guess it's the prettiest thing I've ever seen on stage, anywhere. Everything about it says "Behold!" — the nonstop hyperbolic motion of the opening parlor scene, the glittering softness of the Land of Snow, all those shiny divertissements. In case we miss a burnished detail, Drosselmeyer — he of the eye patch, whirling cape and expansive gesture — is always there to point it out to us. An apex of sorts is reached with the entrance of Mother Ginger, a 14-foot muppet with rouged cheeks and visible hand movement rods, from under whose skirts run costumed children.

The dancing in "The Nutcracker" is consistently good, especially after the opening parlor scene. Once Clara's dream starts, the performers don't have to deal with affected "natural" movements, and we get to see a virtual catalogue of classical ballet movements exe-

cuted to perfection. From the graceful fluttering turns of the "Land of Snow," to the bright Waltz of the Flowers, to the climactic pas de deux between the Nutcracker and the Sugar Plum Fairy, "The Nutcracker" is a tremendous showcase of skill.

But in the end, it really is nothing but a showcase of skill. There's no plot, no unifying theme to give the dancers motivation; they just come onstage, show us what they've got

opment, we have to intrigue ourselves with weird little hypothetical situations. The questions that kept popping into my mind were of a hierarchical nature: Does Mother Ginger outrank the Nutcracker? Could Drosselmeyer beat up the King of Mice? Is the Snow Prince covetous of his parents' car? In head-to-head competition, could the Snow Queen dance better than the Sugar Plum Fairy?

"The Nutcracker" 's nostalgic tone

"The Nutcracker" 's nostalgic tone is completely safe: We sit there smiling in happy remembrance of an era that none of us, of course, remembers.

(while Clara and Drosselmeyer nod approvingly), and then they're gone. The only real conflict is during the Nutcracker's battle with the mice — and even then we're not necessarily on one side or the other, since the mice are cuter than the Nutcracker anyway, and we wouldn't mind seeing them run around some more. (And of course, nothing's at stake: Could we honestly believe that the mice would do the heroine any harm if they won?) Also, despite hopes to the contrary, Drosselmeyer turns out to be not a villain but simply eccentric.

Only one dance was truly moving, that is, made me want to be a dancer myself: the brief, electric appearance of the "Nougat from Russia," in which the performers brought gleeful mayhem to the stage with astounding leaps and whirls. (Obviously, Tchaikovsky purposefully gave his homeland the most rousing tune.)

In the absence of dramatic devel-

opment, we have to intrigue ourselves with weird little hypothetical situations. The questions that kept popping into my mind were of a hierarchical nature: Does Mother Ginger outrank the Nutcracker? Could Drosselmeyer beat up the King of Mice? Is the Snow Prince covetous of his parents' car? In head-to-head competition, could the Snow Queen dance better than the Sugar Plum Fairy?

You have one more night to see this production. It's worth it, but don't expect a revelation. "The Nutcracker" is like a Fabergé egg, lovingly embossed and brightly colored and pretty much hollow. The wind-up sumptuousness just goes on and on.

Vacuous Celebrity Tidbits

discuss Cher's new movie, "Mermaids," and a variety of other topics during a taping of "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

The segment is scheduled to air Friday. A second, more intimate interview with Cher, taped at her Aspen home, will be televised Dec. 31.

The Patio: Not unlike home

By Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

Sometimes we have to get away from it all, don't we, dear reader? You may have a particularly nasty final for which you have to prepare. I, on the other hand, might want to escape from people who just can't resist using their brand-new typewriters. Bearing that in mind, won't you come with me now to the Patio Restaurant in Sycamore Mall?

The decor of the Patio is a bit tacky-tacky. One wall is decorated with Rocky Mountain murals accented with mounted dead fish in dire need of dusting. The opposing wall features charming old English half-timbering punctuated with baskets of artificial flowers. Obviously, the Patio's interior decorator knew how to have fun.

The restaurant is very dark. A series of Jack-the-Ripper-esque street lamps provide most of the lighting. The orange and brown color scheme only enhances the effect. My companion took to the darkness like a fish to water and declared, "I like it! And, I don't have my food yet."



It takes more than atmosphere, however, to win me over, dear reader. I placed my order for a Wisconsin bratburger with the man behind the counter. He immediately said, "Good choice!" His positive feedback was so effective that I went on to order a large iced tea and pecan pie à la mode. "Your number is 73," said the man. "Seven . . . Three," he repeated for emphasis.

My companion ordered the Wisconsin bratburger basket with a large root beer. The man behind the counter protested, "If you order a large, it won't come in a frosted mug. Larges come in Styrofoam

cup." My companion quickly relented.

This hands-on treatment seems to be typical of the Patio. Signs saying "No food or drink from the outside please," and "No checks," adorn the walls. Not only does the lucky patron get a homey atmosphere, he or she gets a homey attitude.

Our sandwiches were spicy but very good. The Wisconsin bratburger comes with cheese, sauerkraut and lots of onions. This may not be something you could wisely order on a date. Its undelicate but commanding flavor caused my companion to comment, "It's better than a Dave's Big Deluxe." The fries were also of a quality that is hard to find in this town.

The Patio is a nice place to escape from the trials of this cruel, cruel world. It's one of the hidden, unpretentious cafes we could all discover if we'd just open our eyes. Hank Williams Jr. and Johnny Cash croon country melodies in the background. For a moment, you can pretend that you have everything in control and that you are in possession of your own destiny. But, of course you don't, and you aren't. Happy Holidays.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 1030

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		47 Oater bunch
		48 Somber
		49 Different sky
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPAS	ALTO	ANNE
MILE	SOUND	COOT
ETAL	CARTE	TONE
WHEEL	OFF	TUNE
CET	BRA	
ROUTES	DIALECT	
ABLE	PROEM	ARI
GENERAL	HOSPITAL	
ELA	ADEEM	NEVE
DISAVOW	OPENER	
BER	MAR	
MURDER	SHEWROTE	
LANA	REPEL	ARID
ACID	SNARE	NENE
PETE	TROT	TSAR

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