

The Daily Iowan

THURS	FRI	SAT
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1991

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Melrose Market robbed at gunpoint

An armed robbery occurred at the Melrose Market, 1006 Melrose Ave., at 8 p.m. Wednesday, according to the Johnson County Sheriff's office.

Authorities said a 5-foot 11-inch, 180-pound, white man with long red hair brandished a small caliber semiautomatic weapon at the cashier and escaped with an undisclosed amount of cash.

The incident is still under investigation.

Cars parked over 48 hours to be towed

Students planning to leave their cars parked over break on the streets of Iowa City may want to reconsider due to a law prohibiting street storage of vehicles over a 48-hour period.

Although this law is usually enforced only in response to complaints, because of snow through the winter months parking on the streets may be restricted by the city.

Cars left on the streets during "no parking" days will be towed. According to Iowa City City Manager Stephen Atkins, over the holiday break cars have an increased likelihood of being towed.

NATIONAL

Florida county passes family leave

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Dade County has done what the Bush administration has refused to do: require private businesses to provide unpaid leaves for new parents and employees with sick family members.

The national family leave bill passed Congress for two consecutive years, but President Bush has promised to veto it for a second time this year. The bill is now in conference committee.

The measure passed by the Metro-Dade Commission 8-1 Tuesday goes into effect in 90 days.

Hog runs loose, clogs traffic

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — A 225-pound pig that ran loose on a highway, clogging traffic until it rolled over and died, will be fed to the needy, authorities said.

The black pig fell off a truck Tuesday afternoon on Interstate 90-94. Traffic stopped as state troopers chased the northbound hog through four southbound lanes.

The chase ended when the hog flopped over, dead from an apparent heart attack, state trooper Fred Hosteny said.

Officials donated the pig to the Salvation Army's food pantry and said it could feed up to 60 people.

INTERNATIONAL

South Korea declared nuclear-free

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae-woo declared Wednesday that there are no nuclear weapons in South Korea, and he challenged North Korea to abandon its nuclear arms program.

The announcement signaled that all U.S. nuclear arms apparently have been removed from the country and was aimed at increasing pressure on North Korea. Washington refused to comment under the U.S. policy of refusing to confirm or deny the location of any nuclear weapons.

"At this moment, not a single nuclear weapon exists in our country," Roh said in a national television broadcast.

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Lakeside, dental cuts undecided

Leslie Yazel
Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — The UI dental hygiene department will undergo further study before the Iowa state Board of Regents decides to retain or eliminate the program.

The summer session at Lakeside Laboratory, which the UI recommended suspending for 1992, will be retained and review of its facilities will continue.

The regents unanimously

approved the UI's other program cuts — Dutch, home economics, human nutrition and the master's degree in economics — and the mergers of biology and botany and programs within the Division of Physical Education at their meeting Wednesday.

The regents voted 5-4 against the UI's recommendation to close the dental hygiene department in 1992 and will implement a study of the department, to be completed in 60 days.

The review of dental hygiene was called "biased" and unrepresentative by the departmental chairwoman.

The board listened to three speakers explain the program's significance — it is one of six graduate programs in the country, and elimination would leave no four-year bachelor's degree and move dental hygiene to a vocational program at the community college level.

Regent member Mary Williams, a former UI dental hygiene faculty

member, was outspoken about the process used to review the department.

"Over half of the review committee had dental hygiene credentials. However, none of them were dental hygiene faculty," Williams said. "I found it interesting that this board would be satisfied to accept a review of a program from people who do not have credentials in dental hygiene education."

If the regents vote to eliminate the department in February, majors

and pre-majors would be allowed to complete their degrees, but dental hygiene would be considered a "program" and not a "department," UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan said.

Dental hygiene department Chairwoman Pauline Brine also blasted the UI's review efforts and the treatment of dental hygiene at the UI throughout the years.

"The dental hygiene program is

See REGENTS, Page 4A

PLANT CLOSINGS



Associated Press

General Motors Chairman Robert Stempel gestures during a press conference in Detroit, Mich., Wednesday while announcing a plan to make the nation's

largest automaker leaner, more profitable and competitive through the reduction and consolidation of North American operations.

GM restructuring leaves workers fearing for jobs

Frederick Standish
Associated Press

DETROIT, Mich. — General Motors Corp. announced Wednesday a program to deflate its bloated North American automotive operations, leaving tens of thousands of workers wondering if their jobs were on the line.

GM Chairman Robert Stempel said six assembly plants and 15 parts plants would be shut during the next four years as part of a broad restructuring of the automotive giant.

In addition to the plant closings, GM will eliminate 9,000 salaried jobs and 15,000 hourly jobs through attrition and retirements next year, Stempel said. That's 10 percent of the white-collar work force and 5 percent of hourly workers.

Perhaps more significant than what Stempel said was what he didn't say.

■ There was no word on which plants would be closed.

■ The number of hourly workers

laid off from plant closings was unknown.

■ He said the huge corporation, the world's largest automaker in terms of revenues, would take a one-time charge on a financial statement to cover the closings. But he didn't say how much or when.

■ Stempel also wouldn't say when the automaker's North American automotive operations would return to profitability. GM is losing somewhere around \$6 billion a year on its core car- and truck-making operations.

There were some specifics on salaried and hourly job reductions, a hiring freeze next year, removal of some stock bonuses for executives and a proposed two-week shutdown of all GM plants in late July of next year.

But in a news conference, Stempel repeatedly declined to say when the automaker would reveal its plant closing plans.

"The timing, of course, is never good," he said. "I would have

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ALCOHOL

Jones says policy prohibits official greek events at bars

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

The new interpretation and enforcement of the UI alcohol policy prohibiting student organizations from having official events in bars will apply to the greek community, according to Dean of Students Phillip Jones.

Jones said this policy is not new. However, it has been reinterpreted and is now being enforced.

While the greek community has its own alcohol policy, Jones said it also falls under the same provisions as the general university policy.

"There are a number of facets, but in general it falls under the same provision that alcoholic beverages may not be purchased or served at an event except in accordance with the Iowa Memorial Union," Jones said.

Any events held at the Union, where alcohol may be served, is

separate because the university can monitor events held there.

The greek policy, according to Jones, makes no mention of events in bars.

"The event policy is put together in such a way that monitoring events is specific for houses. It addresses how we're going to control things. We never talked about things outside the chapter house," he said.

Associate Director of Campus Programs Mary Peterson said she has not yet spoken to Jones about the new interpretation. However, chapters in the greek community are currently allowed to hold social events in bars.

"The greek chapters are governed by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council and have their own rules, which are stricter than what most other student organizations have to adhere to," she said. "Purely social events can be held at a bar, but there's a lot of criteria



Dean Phillip Jones

to that."

While the UI will not permit official functions to be held in bars, spontaneous occasions are admissible, Jones said.

"If 15 members of a fraternity went to a bar spontaneously, that would be all right. It can't be an official exchange. . . . If it's not planned or advertised and 15 people from one house go to a bar and 15 from another go to the same bar, then it's OK," he said. "But,

See ALCOHOL, Page 4A

PEACE TALKS

Negotiations adjourned, will resume in January

Ruth Sinai
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Six days of Mideast negotiations broke off Wednesday with the Arabs accusing Israel of inflexibility but the Israelis sounding a hopeful note for the next round in January.

Israel's chief spokesman, Benjamin Netanyahu, said that despite a lack of tangible progress, the fact that bitter enemies had conducted 65 hours of talks was "significant headway."

Talks between Israel and teams from Syria and Lebanon and a joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation ended after Israeli negotiators announced they were heading home. The Arabs all said they were willing to stay longer, but Israel insisted it had to return home for consultations.

"We came to engage. They came to delay and play tricks," said Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi.

"Israel has been calling for 24 years to sit with Palestinians at a negotiating table," said Palestinian delegation leader Haidar Abdul Shafi. "So really, they are going back on what they were declaring all the time," he told reporters outside the State Department.

Nonetheless, both sides described the situation as a temporary setback to be expected from negotiations among adversaries who have fought each other for 43 years.

The Israeli-Palestinian impasse, while procedural, reflects a fundamental disagreement between the sides. The Palestinians, dreaming of an independent homeland, want to negotiate with Israel as a separate delegation.

Israel, which rejects Palestinian independence, wants to subsume the delegation within the joint framework of a Jordanian-Palestinian umbrella.

IN-DEPTH SERIES

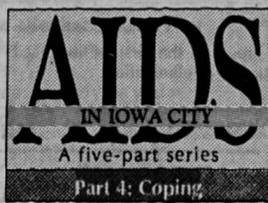
Despair leads AIDS sufferers to experimental drugs

Diana Wallace
Daily Iowan

A lack of faith in the medical establishment has led Rick Graf, an Iowa City man who is HIV-positive, to take his treatment into his own hands, volunteering to be part of two experimental drug trials in Minneapolis, Minn.

Graf is a local carpenter, former City Council candidate and member of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, or ACT-UP. He began fighting for funding for AIDS education and faster access to medical treatment about seven years ago, when friends and acquaintances he'd met through more than 20 years of gay rights activism began dying from the disease.

Graf said that, like many people with AIDS or HIV, he has become impatient with the slow process of Federal Drug Administration approval. He believes the medical



establishment and the Bush and Reagan administrations have dragged their feet in making treatment affordable and accessible to people with AIDS.

"Underground information comes out quicker than the slow process of trying drugs and then approving them," Graf said. "People who are HIV-infected and have AIDS don't have time to wait for the bureaucracy, and they have nothing to lose by experimenting with procedures."

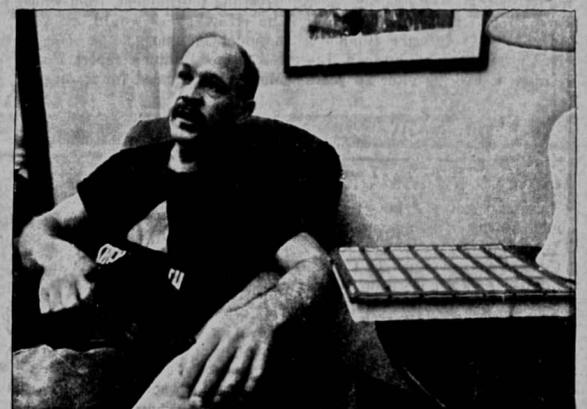
For his participation in the drug trials, which are part of a program

administered by the National Institutes of Health, Graf takes an assortment of medications several times a day including AZT and DDI, the two main drugs approved for AIDS treatment. Although, for the purposes of the drug's trial, one of these drugs is a placebo. He also goes to Minneapolis for periodical neurological testing to monitor what effect the drugs and the virus have on the brain.

Though risky, participation in the drug trials provides Graf with free medication he might not be able to afford otherwise. He said the cost of drugs he takes for the experiment, if purchased at a local pharmacy, would be at least \$260 per week. Though in the very early stages of HIV infection, Graf says most of his savings is already depleted.

Graf said activist groups like ACT-UP serve as a check on the

See AIDS DRUGS, Page 4A



Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

Rick Graf, Iowa City resident and HIV-positive, sits next to the case holding the dosages of experimental drugs he takes. Graf was frustrated with the FDA's slow-moving approval process so he enrolled in drug trials to obtain medication.

Features

1991

Year in review: war protests, Daum fire

Remember the shower prowlers, 'Bump' Elliot, the OCP audit, Madonna's 'Truth or Dare' and Mount Pinatubo?

Ann Riley
Daily Iowan

January 1991 started off with a bang when the United States launched a massive air attack against Iraq, a country that for five months held Kuwait in defiance of the international community.

While the rest of the world watched CNN, over 300 protesters marched through the streets of Iowa City chanting "One, two, three, four. We don't want no fucking war." They also briefly occupied the Federal Building and the Main Library as well as spray-painting graffiti on Burge and MacLean Halls.

Feelings on campus regarding the war ran the gamut. The Big Ten Student Association held a candlelight vigil for peace, while numerous war protests and marches were held downtown.

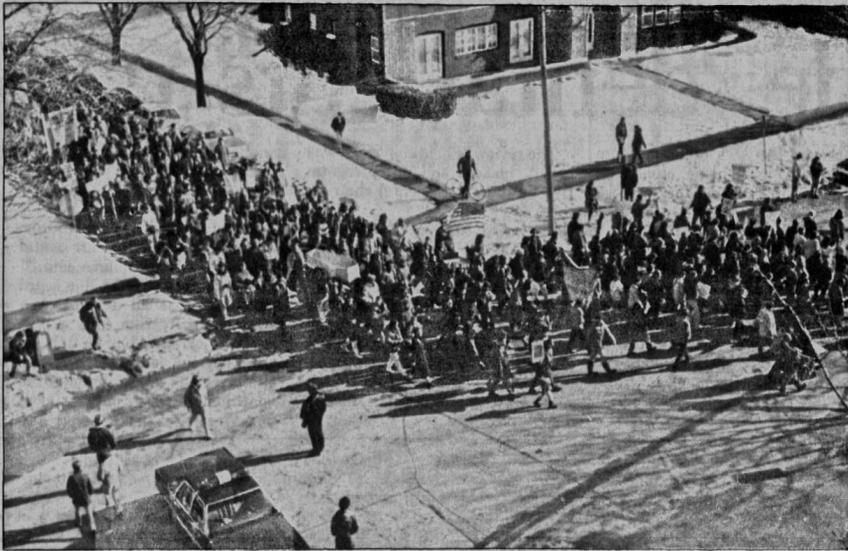
Congressman Dave Nagle, D-3rd District, came to Iowa City to spread the word that civil disobedience wasn't the answer, and a newly formed group, United Students for America, staged a mock trial of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on the Pentacrest.

February

The war wasn't the only thing on people's minds during the first few months of the new year.

The UI Student Association was undergoing numerous changes as new officers were sworn in and the Graduate and Professional Student Senate threatened to secede from the association.

The under-construction Laser Center, called the "bunker on the riverbank" by many, was under



Iowa City residents marched through the streets to protest the United States' involvement in the Middle East as Operation Desert Storm sought to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

at the university, having made Iowa a powerhouse of collegiate sports.

Iraq announced a retreat as a "die-in" was held on the Pentacrest. Over 20 UI anti-war demonstrators wrapped themselves in plastic garbage bags to represent the body bags dead soldiers are placed in.

A cease-fire was called Feb. 27, 100 hours after the ground war began. Iowa City residents once again took to the streets, some singing the national anthem, others jeering at those who were celebrating.

March

George McGovern visited Iowa City March 1 to test the political waters for the upcoming presidential election. Campaigning had for

from the Office of Campus Programs. A full-scale audit was called for by the UI and the state.

New Kids on the Block's Donnie Wahlberg was arrested for arson after he started a fire in the hallway of his hotel March 27.

April

Riverboat gambling became legal again in Iowa, breaking the 100-year absence of gambling on the Mississippi River.

New Wave protested FBI interviews on campus, not knowing the interviews had been previously canceled for lack of interest.

UI Writers' Workshop graduate Mona Van Duyn was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for her book of poetry, "Near Changes."

Office of Campus Programs Director Kevin Taylor resigned in the wake of a state auditor's investigation of missing funds in his office and his suspension as director.

Arson was suspected as the cause of a Daum Residence Hall fire that forced a UI freshman to jump from his second-story room and caused \$5,000 damage.

May

Art students protested proposed cuts to their department. Over 300 students gathered to show their support of the program, while a spray-painted dummy hung by a noose from the Art Building.

State Auditor Richard Johnson issued his initial report regarding an audit of the Office of Campus Programs, revealing over \$39,000 had been misappropriated from the UI by former OCP Director Kevin Taylor.

President George Bush was admitted to the hospital for an irregular heartbeat.

The UI women's golf team won their first ever Big Ten championship.

The UI began burning the carcasses of radioactive dogs at the Oakdale incinerator.

UI freshman Jud Lounsbury was charged with possession of incendi-

ary materials in connection with the fire in his Daum Residence Hall room that forced him to jump out a second-story window.

William Kennedy-Smith was charged with rape and battery in Florida.

June

The Chicago Bulls won the national championship with help from former Hawkeye B.J. Armstrong.

The downtown fountain was turned on again for the first time in nine months after state Rep. Mary Neuhauer, D-Iowa City, introduced a bill exempting "decorative fountains" from the regulation that required the water to be chlorinated.

Mount Pinatubo erupted in the Philippines, and U.S. Clark Air Force base was evacuated.

Madonna's "Truth or Dare" hit the screens, and movie reviewers around the country debated pop-bottle fellatio techniques. Astro Theatres, 212 E. Washington St., closed its doors after its last showing of the movie to make way for the expansion of First National Bank's loan department.

The Coralville Dam's outflow flooded local farms, and 33 percent of area crops were under water.

Derek Willard was approved by the Iowa state Board of Regents as interim UI vice president for research.

Over 200 people marched through Iowa City for the annual Gay and Lesbian Pride Parade.

Campus Review Editor Jeff Renander filed suit against the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., for refusing to serve him because of his publicly expressed view that "homosexuality is a deviant practice," according to court records.

State Auditor Richard Johnson issued his final report regarding misappropriated funds in the Office of Campus Programs, revealing an additional \$18,000 missing.



David Greedy/Daily Iowan

Iowa City witnessed numerous abortion protests this past year as anti-abortionists and abortion-rights advocates clashed at several women's clinics and private offices. Following the abortion protests in Wichita, Kan., some Operation Rescue members targeted Iowa City as the next spot for heavy protesting.

scrutiny after it was revealed that parts of the building would remain vacant for several years due to budget cuts.

The UI's largest coal silo exploded Feb. 5 due to a buildup of coal dust as the Replacements played Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Prowlers were reported in the women's showers of several residence halls as the U.S. troops prepared for a ground war.

A worldwide student protest day was commemorated at the UI Feb. 22.

The UI was getting its first hint of upcoming budget cuts as administrators warned departments to prepare for the worst. The UI Physical Plant began what would be only the first round of layoffs at the UI when 43 plant employees received pink slips.

The Iowa state Board of Regents discussed the possible ramifications of an \$8.5 million budget reduction that was awaiting Gov. Terry Branstad's approval.

UI Athletic Director Chalmers "Bump" Elliot announced his retirement Feb. 22 after 20 years

the most part been put on hold during Operation Desert Storm.

Nearly 200 people staged what was to be only the first of many pickets at the UI Physical Plant. Confusion surrounding who was being laid off, as well as how, brought the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union into the picture.

Physical Plant Director James Christenson attributed the layoffs to the state economy while the UIASA voted to increase student fees for the upcoming school year.

Several members of Women Against the War were arrested as they protested at Rockwell International, a company the group claimed was involved with military manufacturing. Dean of Students Phillip Jones also issued new safety guidelines regarding use of the Pentacrest for demonstrations.

The Kuwaiti oil fields burned as Iowa City prepared for the NCAA wrestling tournament, from which the Hawkeyes would emerge national champions.

A state auditor's report issued March 15 revealed funds missing



Laura Usinovicz/Daily Iowan

Art students protested cuts in their program, the first of many UI departments targeted this year for reduction or elimination.

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The Daily Iowan's final edition for Fall semester will be Friday, December 20. We will resume publishing on Monday, January 20. (Our offices will be closed December 23 - January 5.)
Happy New Year
The Daily Iowan
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

THE DAILY IOWAN
GENERAL INFORMATION
Calendar Policy: Announcements for this section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.
Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be

published, of a contact person in case of questions.
Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.
Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Riley, 335-6063.
Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.
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FAX Number319-335-6297

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RECYCLING
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Metro & Iowa

FOOTBALL

Holiday Bowl elicits yawns, fails to lure students west

Travel agents find far fewer students will attend this year's bowl.

Wendy A. Sch
Daily Iowan

Last year at this time it was easy to find Rose Bowl-bound students "California Dreamin'," singing Beach Boys medleys and packing their bags for the Rose Bowl, but this year student Holiday Bowl travelers are harder to find.

"Why aren't the students flying out to California in droves like last year? Are the students becoming 'bowed' out?"

Trisha Swenson, a travel consultant for Hawkeye World Travel Inc., believes so. She's sold only one Holiday Bowl package this year for every seven Rose Bowl

packages last year. Only half as many students bought packages this year as last year, she says.

And Mike Naughton, UI athletic ticket manager, says students have bought only 354 tickets to the Holiday Bowl, as opposed to 653 to the Rose Bowl last year.

Swenson says students aren't as interested in going to the Holiday Bowl after all the hype that went along with the Rose Bowl last year.

"After the biggest bowl this one doesn't seem like a big bowl," Swenson said. "Maybe if the bowls had happened in the other order, people would be more interested."

Another reason is that the bowls are in the same state, and people aren't interested in going to the same place again.

Swenson said a majority of the travel packages they have sold have been to adults and alumni. The package cost runs about \$340

for airfare and \$80 a night for hotel accommodations.

"Only 40 percent of our tickets have been sold to students," Swenson said. "Most of the people I have sold tickets to are season ticket holders or parents, people who go to every game regardless."

"The people I have talked to think Iowa got stuck in the Holiday Bowl," she said.

Aaron Walter, a UI senior, is one of those students who went to the Rose Bowl last year but isn't interested in going to the Holiday Bowl.

"I am disappointed in the bowl," Walter said. "It is a bad situation; we're the second place team in the Big Ten and we're not even playing a team in the top 25."

"I can't afford to go to a bowl game again this year. I spent too much money in Pasadena. The only way I'd go to a bowl game this year was

if there were No. 1 implications," Walter said.

UI senior Jim Nahas, a Rose Bowl traveler last year, feels the same way. He's not making the trip to California this year.

"We should at least be playing in a New Year's Day bowl," Nahas said. "I'm not disappointed in the Hawks' season. We're 10-1 and going to the Holiday Bowl. Why? We should be going to a different bowl like the Cotton Bowl or Sugar Bowl."

"I went to the Rose Bowl last year because it has so much prestige," Nahas said. "Growing up in the Midwest, when you think of the Big Ten you think of the Rose Bowl, not the Holiday Bowl."

UI student Alicia Kolbe accompanied a large group of girls last year, none of whom are making the trip this year.

"With the Rose Bowl it's just a

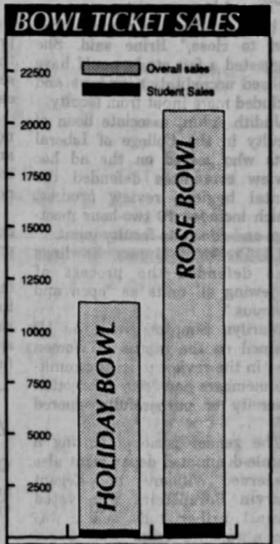
bigger deal," Kolbe said. "There is all the acclaim behind the idea of the Rose Bowl, the parade. Since I had the opportunity to go while I was in college, I wanted to be sure and do it."

"Everyone likes a reason to take a vacation. With the bowl in California again, there really isn't reason if you already went. Maybe if it was in Florida or another state, more people would go."

UI sophomore Bobby Morris is one of the students who is making the trek out to California. He's excited to go but also feels the Hawks deserve a different bowl.

"I was planning on going to a bowl game, and I'm glad it's in California. I think it will be fun for the team and the fans, but I wish they were playing on New Year's Day."

But since the Hawks aren't, Morris also plans to go and watch Michigan in the Rose Bowl.



CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Centers help out in times of need

Lynn M. Tefft
Special to The Daily Iowan

A student goes to the Main Library on a Saturday night to find a quiet place to study and finds it is closed. Another student experiences stress and panic during midterms and turns to University Counseling Service, where he's told he will be helped but there will be a wait.

In these times of cutbacks in student services, students can turn to campus ministries for a variety of needs, according to the Rev. Dennis Gilbert, campus minister and associate director of the Wesley Foundation, the United Methodist campus ministry.

The Wesley Foundation is just one of the many campus ministries that offers a wide range of services to the UI community. The centers represent many different denominations, but regardless of affiliation they are working to support students.

This support takes many forms. "We offer a variety of different activities, and students can plug in where they feel comfortable," the Rev. Ed Fitzpatrick, campus minister at the Newman Center, said.

He adds that both the university and campus ministries are fulfill-

ing different parts of the same goal.

"I see the university's goal as creating a whole person and providing the academic experience to create it. It is mutually beneficial for both of us if we also try to help complete the person," Fitzpatrick said.

Helping complete the person means different things to different people.

Most centers offer quiet study spaces and social activities such as hayrides and movies. They also offer long-term activities such as retreats, seminars, counseling, worship opportunities and performing groups.

Peter Swanson is a UI senior English major and peer minister for the Wesley Foundation. Peer ministers work in programming activities for the campus ministries and also help their peers with problems. He believes that participating in Wesley activities has enriched his college years.

"I have a better concept of who I am and where I am going in life," he said.

Campus ministries also receive information from the UI about specific areas of concern and help with various university sponsored

programs. This is done mainly through the Association of Campus Ministries, a group which meets weekly to discuss issues affecting students of various denominations.

During the three-day summer orientation process for freshmen, ACM presents "It's Sure to Change Their Life," a program for parents, predicting the changes that students will go through in their college experience. ACM also offers information to parents and students about area churches and the campus ministries.

ACM talks with various university staff, faculty and groups including President Hunter Rawlings, Dean of Students Phillip Jones, Health Iowa and MECCA about university policy and how to promote understanding between the university and campus ministries.

"We can assist one another in living together in the university community," Gilbert said. University Counseling Service, when it is too busy to help every student right away, suggests that students investigate campus ministries as possible sources of help.

Amy Johnson, a junior UI education major and peer minister for the Wesley Foundation, sees peer counseling as an important part of

FORGERY

Rojas-Cardona released on his own recognizance

Ann Riley
Daily Iowan

Juan José "Pepe" Rojas-Cardona, charged with endorsing and depositing checks he had issued to employees of his company, was released from the Johnson County Jail on his own recognizance Wednesday morning.

He is charged with issuing seven payroll checks totaling \$1,275.30 in January 1991 to employees of his APAC Telemarketing company, falsely endorsing them without his employees' knowledge and depositing them into his account at Hills Bank and Trust Company.

Rojas-Cardona's travel was restricted to the state of Iowa, and he is to keep his attorney, Martin Diaz, advised of his whereabouts at all times.

A hearing was set for Jan. 14. The second-degree theft charge and seven counts of forgery filed against Rojas-Cardona are all Class D felonies. The maximum penalty for each of the eight counts would be five years in the state

penitentiary and \$7,500 in fines, according to Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White.

If Rojas-Cardona fails to appear in court, that would also qualify as a Class D felony, and he could face an additional five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine.

White would not comment on what the state would seek in regards to penalties against Rojas-Cardona. If he is found guilty of multiple counts, White said the court would have to decide if the jail sentences would run concurrently or consecutively.

In a related development, Rojas-Cardona was granted an extension Wednesday for submitting a deposition regarding second-degree theft charges that were filed against him Nov. 14.

Johnson County Attorney Kelly Raines filed a complaint stating that Rojas-Cardona wrote a \$3,000 check July 27 from an account he had already closed. He was notified on three different occasions that the check would not clear, records state.



Rev. Ed Fitzpatrick

her job. "I feel like I can help others with what I've been through."

The recent cutbacks in the university may mean it will rely more now on the campus ministries for assistance.

"We have an opportunity to offer services," Gilbert said, "but we are not legitimizing cutbacks."

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REGENTS

Continued from Page 1A
 peripheral to the dental college because it has been assigned a peripheral position," Brine said.
 "The ad hoc committee was open to bias favoring the recommendation to close," Brine said. She suggested a fair study would have utilized accreditation reviews and included more input from faculty.
 Judith Aikin, associate dean of faculty in the College of Liberal Arts who served on the ad hoc review committee defended the dental hygiene review process, which included 10 two-hour meetings and adequate faculty input.
 UI President Hunter Rawlings also defended the process of reviewing all units as "open and vigorous."
 Marilyn Simpson from the UI Council on the Status of Women said in the review process committee members had "either forgotten diversity or purposefully ignored it."

"rubber stamp" the universities' recommendations. "If they want that, they'll have to get another board," he said.
 Robert Cruden, director of Lakeside Laboratory, made one of three presentations in favor of retaining the lab at Lake Okoboji, which serves between 40 and 50 students each summer.
 Leodis Davis said the program did not have enough student demand and the cost — \$200,000 to subsidize the program each year — was not worth the results.
 Rawlings said the UI could reallocate \$100,000 by suspending the program for one year.
 The lab serves all three regents institutions but is mainly funded by the UI and was only on the UI's recommendation list. The University of Northern Iowa pulled out its funding of the lab this year.

ALCOHOL

Continued from Page 1A
 an organized event would be in violation of the policy."
 Peterson said the interpretation of the policy may stem from the changing attitudes of society toward the use of alcohol.
 "Across the country, there's a lot more consciousness about the use

PLANTS

Continued from Page 1A
 preferred to do this in January, which was my original plan, but to let people sit and stew over rumors, I was not going to do that."
 Wall Street analysts have been clamoring for information about how GM would shrink its North American operations. Stock prices have plunged to four-year lows, credit-rating agencies have warned of downgradings and the company is looking at a record annual loss this year.
 The rating companies viewed GM's announcement relatively positively but kept the automaker's securities under review. GM's stock closed down 12 1/2 cents at \$27.75 on the New York Stock Exchange.
 "It's incredibly far-reaching, very comprehensive," said auto analyst John Kirnan of Kidder Peabody &

Co. in New York. "It's a major downsizing and a major reflection of how management is much more in tune of what is happening in the marketplace."
 But the United Auto Workers union, which represents about 300,000 active GM workers nationwide, took the corporation to task for what it said was playing too cozy with Wall Street and opening

the door for further Japanese market-share growth.
 "Unfortunately, by capitulating to Wall Street's shortsighted greedy marching orders, General Motors has chosen... a self-serving path," said a statement from UAW President Owen Bieber and Vice President Stephen Yokich.
 "That may be welcome news in New York and Tokyo," they said,

"but it's bad news for GM employees and more bad news for the American economy."
 The Arlington plant and GM's Willow Run assembly plant outside Ypsilanti, Mich., make large, rear-wheel-drive Chevrolet Caprice, Buick Roadmaster, Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser and Cadillac Brougham cars.

AIDS DRUGS

Continued from Page 1A
 medical and governmental establishments. In Iowa, ACT-UP staged a protest and set up tombstones on the lawn of the governor's mansion in Des Moines last spring after Gov. Terry Branstad vetoed \$120,000 for AIDS funding.
 Those fighting AIDS have also circumvented the bureaucracy of the medical establishment by setting up "buyer's clubs" that sell drugs for the treatment of AIDS that have been imported from foreign countries and have not yet received FDA approval in the United States.
 Though the process for drug

approval can be slow, the UI Hospitals and Clinics — widely considered the premier HIV and AIDS treatment clinic in the state — has been able to provide treatments before they finish the approval process or shortly after. According to Dr. Jack Stapleton, infectious disease specialist and head of the UIHC AIDS clinic, these include DDI, AZT and aerosolized pentamidine, which is used to treat and prevent pneumocystis pneumonia.
 Stapleton said the UIHC has tried to become part of federal drug trials but hasn't been able to because its patient pool is rela-

tively small.
 Though a test for HIV was patented in 1984, Graf said he resisted getting tested because, given the lack of available treatment and fears about maintaining his anonymity, he didn't see the benefit of knowing his HIV status until recently. Today, early intervention is available to slow the onset of full-blown AIDS.
 Graf said that because he's had few sexual partners, lived in Iowa his entire life and has been in a largely monogamous relationship for more than 20 years, "I had every reason to believe I was not infected."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE
 Subjects were reported camping in St. Joseph's Cemetery, 1122 N. Dodge St., Dec. 17 at 8:30 a.m.
 Kevin Smith, 18, 523 E. Burlington St., Apt. 4, was charged Dec. 17 with assault causing bodily injury at 10 a.m.
 Marla Zimmer, 34, 511 Elkhorn Trailer Court, RR5, was charged Dec. 17 with fifth-degree theft at Drugtown, 521 Hollywood Blvd., at 6:15 p.m.
 Brian McAleer, 20, 339 N. Riverside Drive, was charged Dec. 18 with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft at 10 S. Clinton St. at 12:10 a.m.
 Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS
Magistrate
 Disorderly conduct — Mark B. Whelpley, 440 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5, fined \$100.
 Possession and consumption of alcohol upon a public highway — Chris Steger, Cedar Rapids, fined \$20.
 Keeping a disorderly house — Robert W. Sorensen, 510 S. Johnson St.,

Apt. 6, fined \$25.
 Theft, possession of stolen property — Jerry S. McGargill, Coralville, fined \$100.
 Trespass — Michelle Krueger, 537D Mayflower, fined \$40 (2 counts); Catherine M. Arnsward, 537C Mayflower, fined \$40 (2 counts).
 Dog at large — Robert Allen, 1129 Church St., fined \$10.
 Above fines do not include surcharge or court costs.

District
 Theft, third-degree — Robert E. Kistler, North Liberty, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Jan. 14 at 2 p.m.
 Arson, second-degree — Larry A. Babcock, 931 Sixth St. Preliminary hearing set for Jan. 14 at 2 p.m.
 Criminal mischief, third-degree — Larry A. Babcock, 931 Sixth St. Preliminary hearing set for Jan. 14 at 2 p.m.
 Theft, fourth-degree — Teresa L. Schlatter, Mount Pleasant, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Jan. 14 at 2 p.m.
 Compiled by Jude Sunderbruch

CALENDAR

EVENTS
 The Iowa City GO Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Wheelroom of the Union.
 The Episcopal Chaplaincy will celebrate the Holy Eucharist at 6:30 p.m. in the Chaplaincy Common Room on the lower level of Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
BIJOU
 Birdy, (1984), 7 p.m.
 Miracle on 34th Street, (1947), 9:15 p.m.

RADIO
 WSUI (AM 910) — "The National Press Club" presents comedian Jay Leno at noon; NPR's "Talk of the Nation" presents UI Law Professor Nicholas Johnson.
 KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Cleveland Orchestra with Gareth Morroll conducting, the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus and the Cleveland Orchestra Children's Chorus presents a program of traditional Christmas carols at 5 p.m.
 KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Globe Style" at 6 p.m.; "Disco Very" at 9 p.m.

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SOVIET UN
Gorb
 Brian Friedman Associated Press
 MOSCOW — Mik reportedly has announced of h and Russian Presid sin said Wednesday leader plans to dev charity work.
 As the Soviet Union tion into a Common pend States accep chev urged the mor legislature Wednesday final session "and transfer of power to state structure."
 Gorbachev raised letter to leaders of that plan to join the wealth Saturday, agency reported. I the three founding Russia, Ukraine ap — have already app
 In other political
 ■ Signs of discor sin's own governmen president saying t democracy in Rus nomic reforms wer mented haphazardly
 ■ Russia seized th financial assets
HEALTH CA
 1990 see
 rise in n
 of unins
 Deborah Mesc Associated Press
 WASHINGTON — more than a mill joined the ranks of health insurance to total to a record 34 health groups said
 Three quarters of people who were ad of uninsured betw 1990 had \$25,000 annual family incom said.
 "Our health syst said Dr. David national coordinat for a National Heal single-payer, nation gram is needed t system run amok."
 His group, the Health Research C Center for Nation gram Studies at H city, analyzed data sus Bureau to arriv ties.
 Of the people add sured pool, the grou one-third had fam more than \$50,000 three-quarters had of more than \$25,0 9 percent lived bel poverty line.
 "We usually thin indigency as peopl ing \$10,000 or \$11 said Dr. Sidney W Public Citizen He Group. "But now about people makin 40-thousand dolla They cannot afford care."
 Meanwhile, a s Wednesday by a f council found m among Americans changing the natio system.
 The survey was c Advisory Council ury and released the panel was to re sions of its two health-care reform
 The panel's 13 unable to reach a comprehensive st majority favor a p mental reforms an stration projects plans.
 The council's sur percent of those satisfied with th coverage and the vices they receive.
 It also found th willing to consid system, but that th prefer for o another. While 6 ported a plan run government and fir eral taxes, 65 perc plan where indivic their own health the help of tax crec
 "Americans exhi for change and a preserve the stat sending a real dile makers," said the mary explaining
 The poll was com can Viewpoint, a ing firm based in The telephone s adults was conduc 6, and it has a m plus or minus points.

SOVIET UNION

Gorbachev's resignation expected soon

Brian Friedman
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev reportedly has drafted an announcement of his resignation, and Russian President Boris Yeltsin said Wednesday the Soviet leader plans to devote himself to charity work.

As the Soviet Union's transformation into a Commonwealth of Independent States accelerated, Gorbachev urged the moribund national legislature Wednesday to hold a final session "and announce a transfer of power to the new interstate structure."

Gorbachev raised the idea in a letter to leaders of the republics that plan to join the new commonwealth Saturday, the Tass news agency reported. Legislatures of the three founding republics — Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia — have already approved the pact.

In other political developments: Signs of discord arose in Yeltsin's own government with his vice president saying there was "no democracy in Russia" and economic reforms were being implemented haphazardly.

Russia seized the property and financial assets of the Soviet

Legislature, and posted its own guards at the Kremlin.

Secretary of State James Baker met with the leaders of Byelorussia and Ukraine to discuss U.S. concerns about control of the Soviet nuclear arsenal, the new commonwealth and humanitarian aid. Byelorussian leader Stanislav Shushkevich said his republic wants to be nuclear-free.

The first of an estimated \$6 million in U.S. medical aid was distributed to children's hospitals in Moscow. Aid also arrived from Sweden in St. Petersburg.

The newspaper *Nezavisimaya Gazeta*, in a report to appear today, said Gorbachev has drawn up a decree on his resignation but left the date open.

Quoting unidentified sources, it said Gorbachev might issue the decree Saturday, after the meeting in the Kazakh capital of Alma-Ata. At that meeting, six more republics are expected to join Russia, Byelorussia and Ukraine in the commonwealth.

The newspaper in recent months has frequently obtained internal government documents that proved to be legitimate, and an advance copy of the newspaper's report was made available to The Associated

Press. Gorbachev's spokesmen could not be reached to comment on it Wednesday.

On the eve of a two-day trip to Rome, Yeltsin said on Italian television that "for all practical purposes," there was no role left for Gorbachev in Soviet society after the formation of the commonwealth.

Gorbachev and Yeltsin met Tuesday in the Kremlin and agreed to dissolve the Soviet Union by year's end, when the commonwealth will take its place. All central government structures will be dismantled or transferred to Russia's jurisdiction.

Yeltsin told Italy's RAI television network that during Tuesday's meeting with Gorbachev, "I told him that with the month of December, everything ceases and that it's useless for him, with his past, to plunge into secondary affairs."

"Gorbachev said he'd devote himself to charity, probably continue to write and follow our political life," Yeltsin said.

The 60-year-old Soviet leader has repeatedly rejected a ceremonial role in the new commonwealth.

In an interview with Soviet and U.S. television, Gorbachev reportedly said he would resign after

ensuring a constitutional transition. The interview was not shown on Soviet television, but some details were reported by the Russian Information Agency.

Gorbachev met Wednesday with leaders of the national Supreme Soviet Legislature and asked them to convene one last session to approve the commonwealth.

The approval would be mainly symbolic. The national legislature has had difficulty obtaining a quorum since Russia, Byelorussia and Ukraine have recalled their deputies.

Russian legislative leaders ordered the seizure of the Supreme Soviet's buildings, medical clinics and other institutions, and its bank accounts, Tass reported. It did not say what the property was worth.

Guards under the jurisdiction of the Russian government took up posts Wednesday at the Supreme Soviet's premises inside the Kremlin, which Gorbachev and Yeltsin agreed to transfer to Russian control.

The scathing attack on Yeltsin by Russian Vice President Alexander Rutskoi widened the split in the republic's top leadership.

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HEALTH CARE

1990 sees big rise in number of uninsured

Deborah Mesce
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In one year, more than a million Americans joined the ranks of those without health insurance to push the 1990 total to a record 34.7 million, three health groups said Wednesday.

Three quarters of the 1.3 million people who were added to the list of uninsured between 1989 and 1990 had \$25,000 or more in annual family income, the groups said.

"Our health system is failing," said Dr. David Himmelstein, national coordinator of Physicians for a National Health Program. "A single-payer, national health program is needed to control this system run amok."

His group, the Public Citizen Health Research Group and the Center for National Health Program Studies at Harvard University, analyzed data from the Census Bureau to arrive at the statistics.

Of the people added to the uninsured pool, the groups said, nearly one-third had family incomes of more than \$50,000 and almost three-quarters had family incomes of more than \$25,000. Fewer than 9 percent lived below the federal poverty line.

"We usually think of poverty or indigency as people who are making \$10,000 or \$12,000 a year," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the Public Citizen Health Research Group. "But now we're talking about people making 25-, 30-, 35-, 40-thousand dollars a year. ... They cannot afford to buy health care."

Meanwhile, a survey released Wednesday by a federal advisory council found mixed feelings among Americans under 65 about changing the nation's health-care system.

The survey was conducted for the Advisory Council on Social Security and released the day before the panel was to reveal the conclusions of its two-year study on health-care reforms.

The panel's 13 members were unable to reach a consensus on a comprehensive solution, but a majority favor a package of incremental reforms and state demonstration projects to test various plans.

The council's survey found that 78 percent of those under 65 are satisfied with their health-care coverage and the health-care services they receive.

It also found that Americans are willing to consider changing the system, but that they have no clear preference for one plan over another. While 63 percent supported a plan run by the federal government and financed with federal taxes, 65 percent supported a plan where individuals would buy their own health insurance with the help of tax credits.

"Americans exhibit both a desire for change and a real desire to preserve the status quo — presenting a real dilemma for policy-makers," said the executive summary explaining the survey.

The poll was conducted by American Viewpoint, a Republican polling firm based in Alexandria, Va. The telephone survey of 1,225 adults was conducted Oct. 27-Nov. 6, and it has a margin of error of plus or minus 2.9 percentage points.



Seasons Greetings

Best wishes for the coming year!

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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

Viewpoints

HOLIDAY BOWL

Freeloaders are costly

The UI is in financial dire straits. Departments are being forced to slash their budgets and ration paper clips and pencils. Strategic planning mandates the phasing out of some programs. Non-essential staff are being let go left and right. How does the UI respond? It sends 660 people on an all-expense paid vacation to California.

The UI will spend an estimated \$800,000 to send this massive contingent to the Holiday Bowl. This will come out of the guaranteed \$1 million payoff to the UI. According to Larry Bruner, UI associate men's athletic director, chances are slim of making a profit. Why not leave some of them at home and beef up the UI's general fund with the savings?

Obviously, some of those 660 people have to go to sunny California. For starters, if the 100 or so members of the football team did not make the trip, there would be little point in anyone going. There is also the vast support staff needed to keep the Hawkeyes in game condition — coaches, trainers, towel boys, etc.

Whether the 250-member band and the 32 cheerleaders need to be there is a judgment call. Will the Hawks' bowl experience be lacking without that peppy bunch? Doubtful — leave 'em.

Who else can we leave behind? How about Hunter Rawlings? Granted, this has been a tough year and Hunter deserves a break, but why should we pay for it? Other UI staffers will be on hand to handle media and public relations, alumni festivities and the like. They need to be there to raise alumni funds to replace the money spent to send the whole crew out there in the first place. Why can't they sit in for Hunter?

Who else can be considered expendable on the Holiday Bowl caravan? How about spouses? UI staffers and football players will be working the majority of the time anyway so why send their spouses out to California to sit in a hotel room and wait all day? They will still have the rest of the winter break to spend with their families.

To put it simply, the UI men's athletics department already makes and spends more money each year than most people will see in a lifetime. The only problem is, as is the case with the UI Hospitals and Clinics, most everything they make is off limits to the UI. So while the rest of the UI struggles to keep afloat, the hospital gets a new pavilion and Hayden Fry gets a new bubble.

Instead of setting an example with the one sports-related financial opportunity they get each year, the UI chose to send Hunter's office on a vacation. They should be watching it on TV like the rest of us. Oh well, if we are good, they might buy us all T-shirts.

John Kenyon
Editor

JIM ROGERS

Quit whining, life's not supposed to be fair



Harvard philosopher John Rawls' sobering task, no less, is spurred by this vision: "The arbitrariness of the world must be corrected..." Even for a professional philosopher, the scope of the task which Rawls appoints for himself can't help but take one's breath away. What can Rawls do but sigh and wonder how the world got along for so long without the beneficent control of his meddling hands.

That any one person would own such conceit isn't all that surprising — although Rawls would seem to take it to a new level. But that many others would encourage the conceit is quite surprising. Rawls' major work, the 1971 book "A Theory of Justice," has received widespread acclaim in the academy — especially in the social sciences and law. Yet for all his erudition and learning — and I surely grant that Rawls is a very clever man — at times his book is poor philosophy and commends poor policy.

In contrast to the traditionally understood mission of the political philosopher — to pursue truth about justice — Rawls simply attempts to account for his own intuitions about "justice." Rawls tells us that at some point in his life he felt that, say, X was a political good and Y was a political bad. His life's work in political philosophy, he tells us, isn't centered on asking the question whether X and Y are in fact good. Rather he has sought only to systematize these intuitions into a cogent whole.

Thus, political theorist David Lewis Schaefer argues in his criticism of Rawls' work that "A Theory of Justice" represents "the culmination of a decay in political philosophy that has been going on for more than a century. The essence of this decay is the severance of the study of

morality from that of nature and ultimately, therefore, from politics."

Since Rawls is a product of the mid-20th century political and social climate, he does not want to set out to challenge the opinions that are (or, perhaps, were) quite chic in the rarefied air of American elite opinion. Rather, he simply sets out to account for his belief that the liberal welfare state is just.

His intuitions lead him to posit two principles of justice. First, that "each person is to have an equal right to the most extensive total system of equal basic liberties compatible with a similar system of liberty for all." And, second, that "social and economic inequalities are to be arranged... to the greatest benefit of the least advantaged."

My argument against Rawls surely isn't that one or both of these principles are plainly obvious. Rather, the locus of my quibble is how Rawls argues and how Rawls understands these principles and their relation to each other.

Reflecting simply on the two principles themselves raises questions for us. For example, given the priority of the first principle and that, as Rawls writes, that "liberty" can be restricted only for the sake of liberty, the second of Rawls' principles on inequality would seem to be gutted entirely by the libertarian spin of the first principle. And it would have been gutted by the first if Rawls did not suck all of the commonly understood meaning out of the first principle by his bizarre understanding of the nature of justice and injustice.

In Rawls' system there is no sin greater than "being better off." Thus Rawls' system is little more than a highbrow vent for that loathsome destroyer of soul and society — envy.

Additionally, Rawls abstracts his argument completely from the conditions of human life. His argumentative device is to set meta-legislators behind a "veil of ignorance" so that none will know his life's conditions or his

beliefs or even his own personal composition. Rawls argues, unsurprisingly, that this body of literal know-nothings would choose his arrangement for every society, and thus that his scheme constitutes a norm against which to measure every political arrangement.

But so what? Even if a set of wholly deranged human-things would choose Rawls' scheme, this fact should not hold any normative suasion with real humans.

Rawls violates in deepest measure the plain sentiment that human justice must issue from the circumstances of human life as it is really lived. Edmund Burke gave eloquent summary to this notion in his 18th-century work, "Reflections on the Revolution in France," "Circumstances (which with some gentlemen, pass for nothing) give in reality to every political principle its distinguishing color, and discriminating effect. The circumstances are what render every civil and political scheme, beneficial or noxious to mankind."

Moreover, if Rawls' scheme were actually to be implemented in the real world, it would strike a toe against a profound irony: While couched in egalitarian terms, by kowtowing to the envy within the human heart, Rawls' scheme would exacerbate the feelings of envy, not diminish them. Alexis de Tocqueville only pointed out the obvious when he wrote that "When everything is more or less level, the slightest variation is noticed. Hence the more equal men are, the more insatiable will be their longing for equality."

That Rawls and others would call any political attempt to satiate this lust an act of justice is simply silly, if not perverse. His conceit is that satisfying envy is an act of justice — in so saying he fans the flames of confusion and muddle. That confusion is no benefit but is a positive disservice to the political community.

Jim Rogers' column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

STEVE KELLEY

S.KELLEY ©1991 SAN DIEGO UNION TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE



MIKE ROYKO

Cameras in the courtroom: Is seeing believing?

The legal experts are debating whether the William Kennedy-Smith trial should have been shown on TV. Or whether any trial should be on the tube.

There's nothing new about this dispute. Some lawyers argue that courtroom cameras can make witnesses self-conscious or hams and ruin a fair trial. Other lawyers say that in a democracy, the legal process should be open for all to see.

Then there is the view of Alan Dershowitz, the colorful law professor who seems to spend as much time on talk shows as he does at Harvard.

To Dershowitz, it was a question of bad taste.

"I think television coverage is a good thing if done for an educational purpose. But this trial was not broadcast for its educational value but because it was titillating and salacious and because it was X-rated. On balance, I think the American public was miseducated and misinformed."

I'm surprised Dershowitz is so sensitive. He is a worldly fellow and has seen more than his share of the seamy side of life. As some may remember, it was Dershowitz who handled the appeal that got Claus von Bulow off the hook for the attempted murder of his super-rich socialite wife.

In fact, Dershowitz wrote a book

about the case called "Reversal of Fortune."

I'm sure Professor Dershowitz wrote the book for its educational value, the quality he says was lacking in the Kennedy-Smith trial.

If that's true, though, the critic who reviewed the book for this newspaper missed the point. Jon Anderson's review began:

"After reading this account of the Claus von Bulow mess, with its

movie, it was that you don't have to be poor to be a sleaze.

Considering the sleaziness of his own subject matter, I'm not sure I understand Dershowitz's disdain for the Kennedy-Smith trial.

True, there was explicit sexual language in the testimony. But you can flip to the cable movie channels and find all sorts of films with the f-word, the s-word, the c-word, the m-f-word and many others not

nothing else, they discovered that it isn't at all like "Perry Mason" or "L.A. Law." They might also have learned something about the rules of evidence, testimony and how different facts can sound in a courtroom as compared to a screaming headline.

At one time, I had qualms about cameras in courtrooms. But being a Chicagoan, I can look back and ask: "What if there had been cameras in our courtrooms over the years?"

I mean, we've probably had more crooked judges per courtroom than any city in America. We've had scandal after scandal. And judge after judge going to prison. They've taken payoffs to fix everything from drunken driving cases to crime syndicate murders.

If there had been a camera in the courtroom, one judge might have had second thoughts about saying that he found a professional hit man's word more credible than an ordinary citizen who witnessed the murder.

Now that I think about it, I wouldn't mind seeing a TV camera in every Chicago courtroom. And maybe in the judges' chambers. And inside their safe-deposit boxes.

So I have to disagree with Dershowitz. And there's one other reason. We got the sleaze in the Kennedy-Smith trial free. To get Dershowitz's sleaze, you had to pay for his book.

Mike Royko's column is syndicated by Tribune Media Services, Inc.

LETTERS

And there weren't any cavemen around back then either

To the Editor:

Normally, the errors which pepper the DI's pages (and which give us yet another source of entertainment) are simple ones of grammar and spelling. Now, however, it seems that your writers and proofreaders are science illiterate as well.

In a feeble attempt to grab a cute headline ["UI receives a bone-a fide dinosaur for Christmas," Dec. 6], it was reported that the UI geology department received as a gift fossilized bones of a mammal that roamed the earth 35 million years ago. Even my 5-year-old son knows that dinosaurs weren't mammals!

John Stiles
Iowa City

This is not the time to let our guard down

To the Editor:

The slogan, "Remember Pearl Harbor," contains a message that warns us to never let our guard down. The consequences of a surprise attack where warning signs are ignored was concretized in the loss of life and the damage that may have been minimal had we been more vigilant. Yet the

unpreparedness and dismissing of the warning signs preceding Pearl Harbor are minuscule compared to the magnitude of evasion that is currently propagated in the arena of ideology.

Because communism has collapsed, many people are satisfied the world is safe from the ravages of war and the fear of tyranny. It is not reaching into intellectual depths to ask the question, "What will replace the ideology of communism?" Will it be the practice of communism under another name? Will it be a vague democracy that votes itself into extended misery? What will be the ideal society that is projected by the politicians?

If these questions are not being asked and answered in your classes, you may wonder whether you, like the sailors aboard the Arizona, are not simply awaiting whatever disaster lies beyond the horizon.

The enemy on the ideological horizon is much more insidious and the consequences longer lasting. Communism killed millions and imposed deprivation for decades — all because the wrong ideas were accepted and acted upon. Other ideas were available but were rejected. Warnings were sounded but ignored. And history swallowed another bitter pill.

Dale Netherton
Swisher, IA

MARK CULLUM



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

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

KENNEDY-SMITH

Accuser goes public talks to

Dan Sewell
Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla. — William Kennedy-Smith, the man who was with the woman, Patricia Bowman, has shed light on his decision to appear on ABC's "PrimeTime Live" lawyer said Wednesday. The woman, Patricia Bowman, explained her decision in an interview with Diane Sawyer. The interview was recorded and scheduled for tonight.

Bowman, 30, accused Smith of raping her in his family's Palm Beach home last week. A 31-year-old nephew of Kennedy, D-Mass., at that time included nearly 100 emotional testimonies by Bowman was born in Her mother, Jean, 62, father, Robert Bowman, died Michael Gerald director and former of General Tire, now known Corp. Bowman, her mother stepfather live in nearby

Most news organizations The Associated Press identified her because she was prepared to publish the photograph of accused cases. Television network the trial used electronic cover her face when she and beeped out her name.

"I think it's important has that choice," said can, coordinator of Palm County victims' services provided rape counseling. "Now that the trial think she wants to reaffirm her story, and what she's chosen to do she's prepared to cope with the public misperceptions."

Kennedy-Smith's attorney mentioned her decision to national television.

"She went to so much to protect her privacy," Mark Schnapp said. "I stand her motive."

Bowman's lawyer, emphasized she received compensation from ABC. She was interviewed by Sawyer meeting her and her

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KENNEDY-SMITH

Accuser goes public, talks to ABC



Associated Press

Patricia Bowman testifies Dec. 4 during William Kennedy-Smith's trial in West Palm Beach, Fla., where she accused him of raping her.

Dan Sewell
Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla. — William Kennedy-Smith's accuser, whose identity was withheld by most news organizations, has shed her anonymity with her decision to appear on ABC's "PrimeTime Live," her lawyer said Wednesday.

The woman, Patricia Bowman, will explain her decision in the ABC interview with Diane Sawyer. The interview was recorded Tuesday and scheduled for broadcast tonight.

Bowman, 30, accused Kennedy-Smith of raping her March 30 at his family's Palm Beach estate. A jury last week acquitted the 31-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., after a trial that included nearly 10 hours of emotional testimony by Bowman.

Bowman was born in Akron, Ohio. Her mother, Jean, 62, divorced her father, Robert Bowman, and married Michael Gerald O'Neil, 69, director and former chairman of General Tire, now known as GenCorp. Bowman, her mother and her stepfather live in nearby Jupiter.

Most news organizations, including The Associated Press, had not identified her because of policies against publishing the name or photograph of accusers in rape cases. Television networks carrying the trial used electronic masking to cover her face when she testified and bleeped out her name.

"I think it's important that she has that choice," said Sandy Duncan, coordinator of Palm Beach County victims' services, which provided rape counseling for Bowman. "Now that the trial's over, I think she wants to get out and reaffirm her story, and if that's what she's chosen to do, I hope she's prepared to cope with the opinions the public might have."

Kennedy-Smith's attorneys questioned her decision to appear on national television.

"She went to so much effort to protect her privacy," attorney Mark Schnapp said. "I don't understand her motive."

Bowman's lawyer, David Roth, emphasized she received no compensation from ABC. She chose to be interviewed by Sawyer after meeting her and because of

Sawyer's reputation for integrity, he said. Bowman was offered up to \$500,000 by some news organizations before the trial, Roth has said.

A victim of a 1986 Palm Beach County gang rape who waited more than two years before going public speculated that Bowman "probably just wanted to get out her side of the story."

"When I did come forward, it was a great release of tension," said Lauren Cox, 20.

"I felt like I had been in hiding. But in the same breath, if it had been released without my permission, it would have had a reverse effect because I would have felt that I had no control over it."

Bowman's decision prompted many news organizations, including the AP, to reconsider withholding her identity.

"Her attorney said it was her decision to come forward in the ABC interview and she now expects to be identified and that her photo will be published," said Martin Thompson, AP managing editor.

"AP's policy of not identifying accusers in rape cases unless they choose to come forward remains unchanged."

CNN and CBS also said they had now decided to use her name.

NBC routinely had identified her. "We believe our decision to name her was journalistically fair and

responsible throughout," said spokeswoman Peggy Hubble.

Steve Brill, president of cable television's Court TV network, which provided the pool television coverage of the trial, said it would air portions of Bowman's testimony, showing her face. "We've always been in favor of identifying alleged victims of rape if they consent," Brill said.

A Boca Raton-based supermarket tabloid, *The Globe*, had printed Bowman's name and picture in April and was followed immediately in identifying her by NBC and some other news organizations.

May 9, the day Kennedy-Smith was charged, Palm Beach County State Attorney David Bludworth accused *The Globe* of violating a Florida law against publishing the identities of sex-crime victims. A judge dismissed *The Globe* case in October, ruling the 1911 state statute was unconstitutional and the prosecution unfair.

Kennedy-Smith's acquittal after 77 minutes of jury deliberation prompted more news organizations, including *The Tribune* of Fort Pierce in south Florida, to identify her. Her local paper, *The Palm Beach Post*, published her name and ran a front-page photograph of her Wednesday after her attorney confirmed she had agreed to be identified by ABC.

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Nation & World

ECONOMY

Bush signs \$151 billion transportation bill

Tom Raum
Associated Press

EULESS, Texas — President Bush used a muddy highway construction site Wednesday as a setting for signing a \$151 billion transportation bill that he said would bring "jobs, jobs, jobs" to the ailing economy.

Eager to hold out the prospect of new jobs on the eve of an election year, Bush traveled 2,600 miles to sign the bill in a rain-soaked ceremony under a highway overpass near the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

The administration says the transportation bill will help finance 600,000 new and existing jobs this fiscal year, four million jobs over the bill's six-year life.

The ceremony came a day after the administration tempered its earlier optimism about the economy with an acknowledgement that, for most practical purposes, the recession continues.

Bush took that tone again Wednesday, voicing a sobering assessment of the economy on a day when General Motors announced massive plant closings and layoffs.

"Yes, these are tough times and,

yes, there are layoffs and many families are having a rough go of it," Bush said. "The American people want action. And action is what they'll get."

"Getting the economy back on track is my No. 1 priority," Bush said.

Bush called the measure "the most important transportation bill since President Eisenhower started the Interstate highway system 35 years ago."

The legislation will provide the federal funds needed to finish an 11-mile stretch of the highway to help carry airport traffic — as well as funds for hundreds of highway and mass transit projects around the nation.

Bush said the measure — the only jobs bill to come forth from Congress this year — "will enable us to build and repair roads, fix bridges and improve mass transit. . . . It is summed up by three words — jobs, jobs, jobs. And that's the priority."

After signing the legislation on a large cable spool, he donned a white hard hat emblazoned with an American flag and "Mr. President" and toured the site, chatting with construction workers and

looking at earth-moving and other heavy construction equipment.

Bush brushed off reporters' questions on whether he was considering a \$300-per-taxpayer tax rebate next year as part of the economic package he'll present to Congress in his State of the Union address next month.

"We're going to have a good one," he said of the package.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater also declined to discuss the rebate proposal, first reported in Wednesday's editions of *The Washington Post*. "There are a lot of ideas out there floating around," Fitzwater said. "We're not ready to commit to any one of them."

The legislation authorizes \$119.5 billion for highways and \$31.5 billion for rapid transit, a significant increase in light of transit budget cuts during the Reagan administration.

The measure is financed by drawing down the Highway Trust Fund and by extending for four years half of last year's nickel-a-gallon increase in federal gasoline taxes.

Among its other provisions, the bill requires all cars made after 1995 to be equipped with two front-seat airbags.

It was the first trip for Bush's new chief of staff, Samuel Skinner, since he began work Monday as the successor to the controversial former staff chief John Sununu.

And it was ready-made for Skinner, who as transportation secretary helped steer the legislation through Congress.

The administration embraced the transportation bill as its own, even though several weeks ago it had threatened a veto over some parts added by Congress.

The White House had wanted states to pay a higher share of project costs — 40 percent instead of the 20 percent in the bill — and had complained that the measure was laden with special-interest pork barrel projects benefiting specific lawmakers.



President Bush speaks to construction workers and other guests before signing a \$151 billion highway and transit bill Wednesday in Euless, Texas.

Associated Press

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SOUTH AFRICA

Citing king's non-participation, Buthelezi withdraws from talks

Barry Renfrew
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi said Wednesday he was withdrawing from vital negotiations on ending apartheid because the Zulu king had not been included.

It was not immediately clear if Buthelezi's Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party would attend the opening of the talks Friday. Inkatha officials said the delegation would meet today to decide.

The withdrawal of Buthelezi, one of the nation's most important political leaders, would be a major blow to the talks aimed at writing a new constitution that would give the black majority political rights.

The two major players in the talks, President F.W. de Klerk and African National Congress President Nelson Mandela, both plan to attend.

Dawie de Villiers, head of the governing National Party's delegation to the talks, said he believed Inkatha would participate and Buthelezi eventually would join in. ANC spokeswoman Gill Marcus said the question of a separate delegation for the Zulu king would be taken up at the negotiations.

Organizers indicated the talks would proceed despite Buthelezi's absence.

Inkatha had demanded the Zulu monarch, King Goodwill Zwelithini, attend the talks as head of a separate delegation. But a preparatory meeting Wednesday failed to agree on the king's participation.

Buthelezi said in a statement late Wednesday the king was leader of the country's 7 million Zulus and vital to the talks. He called the failure to invite the king as a full participant "a snub" and said, "The present situation leaves me with no option other than to withdraw."

Buthelezi's action could have been an attempt to force the king's participation.

"It is well known that Inkatha has been seeking additional representation, and the fact that this was not awarded might have been expected to elicit negative reaction," said Zach de Beer, leader of the white, anti-apartheid Democratic Party who led the preparatory meeting Wednesday.

The king is closely allied with Buthelezi and Inkatha, but Inkatha insisted the monarch had to have separate representation because as head of the Zulus, he could not be aligned with one party.

King Goodwill has no formal power but is widely respected by traditional Zulus and has considerable influence.

Inkatha is a conservative, Zulu nationalist movement and the prime black opponent of the ANC, the largest black political organization in South Africa.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

Sports Brief

LOCAL

Two wrestlers to

The top-ranked Hawkeye wrestling team will lose two backups to other schools this semester.

Junior 142-pounder and junior 190-pounder have decided to transfer to other schools because they haven't seen action at Iowa.

Sugai, who had a career of 22-11 the last two years, open tournaments, will coach by former Hawkeye Mark Johnson. Sugai, most of his career in the program of Troy Steiner, current national's No. 1 wrestler, weight class and national runner-up.

Kelly, who was the silver medalist at the 1988 Olympic Festival, will coach Nebraska-Omaha, a Division I program. Kelly was a three-time national wrestling champion under Coach Fiser and freshman.

Kelly's commitment to the school means he will not be able to compete in the NCAA Division I Championships next March.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Barnett named to post

CHICAGO — Gary Barnett, offensive coordinator at Colorado, has been named to the Big Eight title and a Blockbuster Bowl, was named Wednesday as coach of the team.

"We are very excited about Gary Barnett taking over the program," Northwest State director Bruce Corrie said. "I feel he understands where we are and will move our program in the winning direction."

Details of the contract were announced. Barnett, 45, spent the last year as special coach of the Buffalo State backs and fullbacks. He was named to the national coaching staff of Notre Dame 10-9-91 Orange Bowl.

Hurricane fullback indicted

MIAMI — University of Miami fullback Martin Patton was indicted by a federal grand jury on an alleged \$3,000 sports card delivery scam on a credit card delivery scam.

Patton, a leading rusher on the national college team, is in trouble for the second time this season. He was suspended for a week before the alleged theft Nov. 18 for breaking the rule when he scuffled with a player and was arrested after an accident near campus one game before being suspended a week later.

NFL

Robinson will re-sign

NEW YORK — John Robinson, who told the Los Angeles Times Wednesday he's retiring after what may be the last season in the team's history.

Sources said the 5-foot-10 coach, who got the job after a series of playoff losses, had the team's season, made the playoffs during a team meeting that has been expected to end midseason.

NBA

Valvano headed to Rutgers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New Jersey Nets will have former North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano as their new head coach next week. A Nets source told Valvano that he worked out a deal with the team's part-owner and that coach Bill Fitch would be out.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1991

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on T.V.
 • ESPN SportsCenter, 6 & 10:30 p.m.
College Basketball
 • Mississippi State at Vanderbilt, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
Boxing
 • Iran Barkley vs. Kevin Watts, light heavyweights, from Las Vegas, 8:30

p.m., ESPN.
Golf
 • Johnnie Walker World Championship, first round, 1 p.m., ESPN.
 • LPGA Match Play Championship of the World, first and second rounds, 3 p.m., ESPN (taped).
Iowa Sports this month
 • Men's Basketball: at S. Florida

Tourney, Dec. 27-28.
 • Women's Basketball: at Big Ten/SEC Challenge, Dec. 28.
 • Men's Swimming: at Miami Diving Invite, Dec. 30.
 • Women's Swimming: at Hawaii, Dec. 28-Jan. 13; at Florida, Dec. 30-Jan. 9.
 • Wrestling: at Midlands Open, Dec. 28-29; vs. Lehigh, Jan. 11.

HOLIDAY BOWL QUOTES

"Ty Detmer is the best I've ever seen. He is amazing, might not look like much maybe, but he can throw it. He throws the ball better than any guy I've ever seen." — Colorado State coach Earle Bruce

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Two wrestlers to transfer

The top-ranked Hawkeye wrestling team will lose two of its top backups to other schools after this semester.

Junior 142-pounder Ryan Sugai and junior 190-pounder Pat Kelly have decided to transfer due to the fact that they haven't seen much action at Iowa.

Sugai, who had a career mark of 22-11 the last two years, mostly in open tournaments, will transfer to Oregon State, where he will be coached by former Hawkeye assistant Mark Johnson. Sugai has spent most of his career in the shadows of Troy Steiner, currently the nation's No. 1 wrestler in his weight class and national runner-up.

Kelly, who was the 198-pound silver medalist at the 1991 Olympic Festival, will head for Nebraska-Omaha, a Division II program. Kelly was a third-stringer this year under Coach Dan Cable, wrestling behind fourth-ranked Travis Fiser and freshman Joel Shar-ratt.

Kelly's commitment to a Division II school means that he will not be able to compete in the NCAA Division I Championships next March.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Barnett named to Wildcat post

CHICAGO — Gary Barnett, offensive coordinator for the Colorado team that earned a share of the Big Eight title and a berth in the Blockbuster Bowl, was named Wednesday as coach at Northwestern.

"We are very excited to have Gary Barnett take over our football program," Northwestern athletic director Bruce Corrie said. "We feel he understands what it takes to move our program in a positive, winning direction."

Details of the contract were not announced.

Before becoming offensive coordinator at Colorado earlier this year, Barnett, 45, spent six years as coach of the Buffaloes' quarterbacks and fullbacks. The 1990 team won the national title, beating Notre Dame 10-9 in the Orange Bowl.

Hurricane fullback indicted

MIAMI — University of Miami fullback Martin Patton and former player Solomon Moore have been indicted by a federal grand jury in an alleged \$3,000 spending spree on a credit card delivered mistakenly to Patton's house.

Patton, a leading receiver and rusher on the nation's top-ranked college team, is in trouble for a second time this season.

He was suspended exactly a week before the alleged credit-card theft Nov. 18 for breaking a team rule when he scuffled with officers and was arrested after a motorcycle accident near campus. He sat out one game before being reinstated a week later.

NFL

Robinson will retire from Rams

NEW YORK — John Robinson told the Los Angeles Rams Wednesday he's retiring as their coach after what may be the worst season in the team's history.

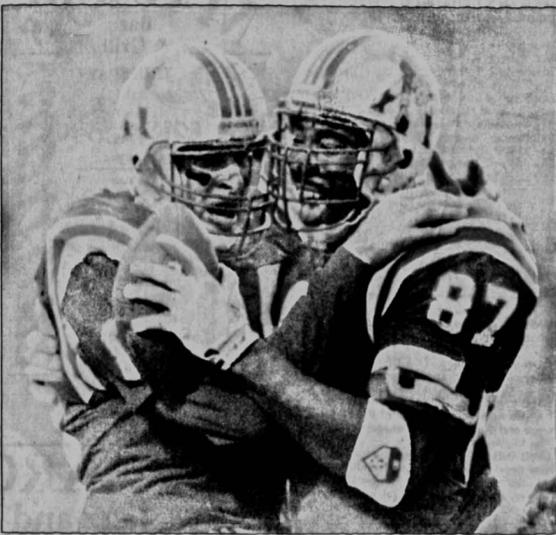
Sources said the 56-year-old coach, who got the Rams to the playoffs in six of his first seven seasons, made the announcement during a team meeting, confirming what has been expected since midseason.

NBA

Valvano headed to Jersey?

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New Jersey Nets reportedly will have former North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano at the helm next week.

A Nets source told *The Record* of Hackensack that Valvano worked out a deal Monday with the team's part-owner Joe Taub, and that coach Bill Fitch is on his way out.



Associated Press

New England Patriots starting tight end Marv Cook, left, hugs backup tight end Ben Coates after Coates scored a touchdown against the Indianapolis Colts. Cook, a former Iowa star, has been selected to start for the AFC team in the Pro Bowl.

Cook named to Pro Bowl

Erica Weiland
 Daily Iowan
 and The Associated Press

NEW YORK — New England Patriots tight end Marv Cook almost didn't even make it past training camp in 1990. But how things can change in a year.

On Wednesday, Cook, a former Iowa standout, was chosen to start at tight end for the AFC in the Pro Bowl Feb. 2.

The West Branch, Iowa, native has 78 receptions for 779 yards this season, going into the Patriots' final game Sunday against the Cincinnati Bengals.

After proving himself during training camp in 1990, Cook went on to become a regular last year, and the 6-foot-3, 235-pound tight end started every game this season. Despite the adversity he has faced, Cook said he never stopped striving to be successful.

"I didn't expect to make it to the Pro Bowl this year," said Cook, who is in his third year in the pros.

"But it was something I was hoping to accomplish sometime in my career. I've always believed that if you work hard, things will take care of themselves. I just try to keep that perspective all the time."

Cook's only teammate on the AFC squad is Patriot offensive tackle Bruce Armstrong, who was also chosen to start. The only other former Hawkeye to compete in the all-star game this year will be Chicago Bears center Jay Hilgenberg.

The Houston Oilers led the Pro Bowl parade by placing six starters on the conference team for the Feb. 2 NFL all-star game.

The Oilers, 11-4 going into their final game Saturday with the New York Giants, were one of four playoff teams to place eight players on the Pro Bowl squads — Washington (14-1), Buffalo (13-2) and the Los Angeles Raiders (9-6) were the others.

For the most part, the rosters are typical for the Pro Bowl — the

teams that won got the most players.

"This is the kind of recognition you get when you start having success," said Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman, named one of the NFC's two backups to Washington's Mark Rypien.

He was one of four players named to the squad from the Cowboys, who have improved from 1-15 two seasons ago to 10-5 and an NFC wild-card berth this year.

The defending Super Bowl champion Giants (7-8) landed just one berth on the NFC team — center Bart Oates is a backup. A notable absentee was the Giants' line-backer, Lawrence Taylor, who had set a record by making the Pro Bowl in each of his first 10 seasons. Anthony Munoz of Cincinnati, who has an injured knee, made the AFC squad for the 11th time.

Instead, the NFC defense is dominated by Philadelphia, which was eliminated from the playoffs last weekend and playoff-bound New

See PRO BOWL, Page 2B

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Barnes still making points at point guard

Erica Weiland
 Daily Iowan

Sure to regain his confidence offensively, Barnes should emerge as one of the bright new stars of the Big Ten. He's a big-time scorer who's darn near unstoppable when he finds his rhythm. — *Basketball Almanac*

For a long time, Val Barnes' main job on the court was to score points. Lately, however, that role has changed.

When sophomore point guard Kevin Smith was withheld from competition for the first semester because of academic difficulties, the task of running the offense was placed in Barnes' hands.

And it hasn't been an easy adjustment for the junior guard to make.

"Playing point guard is OK at times, but it can get to be frustrating, especially if your team doesn't run the offense," Barnes said. "You're like the second coach out there, so you get a lot of the blame for what goes on out there. So sometimes it's very frustrating if everyone is not cooperating."

Barnes has a little experience at the point, having played it as a junior at Wichita (Kan.) South High School when he led the squad to a 25-0 finish. He also dabbled a little at the one spot at Butler County Junior College, but only at the ends of games when his coach was experimenting. Neither experience, however, was enough to make him comfortable at that position.

Not playing off guard for Barnes also means giving up some of his strength — scoring.

"Being a scorer most of my life, I've sacrificed some of my scoring," Barnes said. "A lot of players can't take that but if it's for the team, I'm willing to do it. You've

also got to be more alert on the court and keep everyone else more alert. You have to do a lot of talking and directing people."

After high school, Barnes didn't receive his test results until summer. By that point, most of the Division I schools had turned away, so Barnes opted to go to Butler County Junior College for a year.

That year, he was the second-leading scorer on his team, averaging 20 points per game. After that season, he was named all-American by *Basketball Weekly* and was also all-region and all-conference in leading his team to a 29-6 record and berth in the NJCAA tournament.

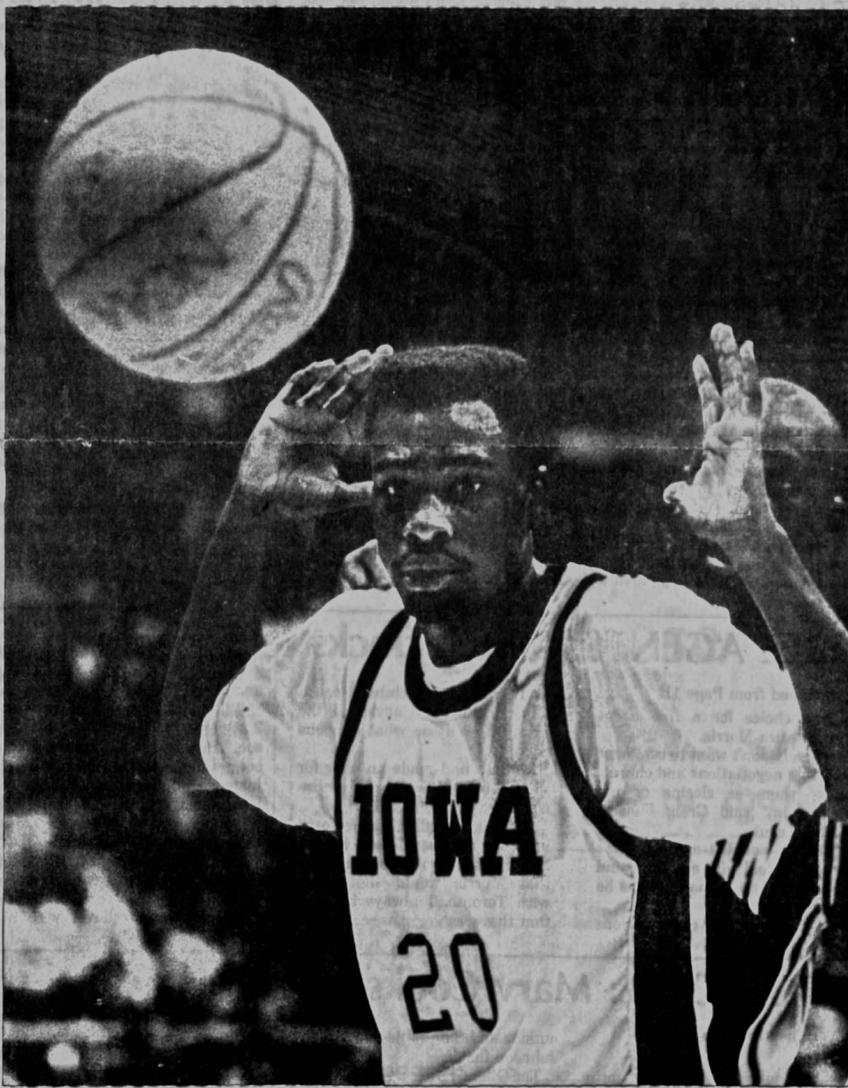
"In junior college, I played well because I was only at the two-spot," Barnes said. "I got to know that position really well, and it was easy on me because all I had to do was play defense and shoot the ball. That's a lot easier than having to direct people and do all the talking and trying to lead everyone."

The 6-foot-2, 195-pound guard was third on last year's Hawkeye squad with an 11.5 point-per-game average and was 18th in the Big Ten with a 12.3 average. He was also seventh in the league in steals with a 1.4 average and was named honorable-mention all-conference after the season.

This season, Barnes was listed as one of the top 100 college basketball players in the country by *Basketball Almanac*. So far, he has compiled 53 points and leads the team with 19 assists. Barnes is second on the team with 12 steals and minutes played with 168.

After the Hawkeyes' 83-56 win over Drake earlier this season, Bulldog coach and former Iowa assistant Rudy Washington said he

See BARNES, Page 2B



Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

Val Barnes waits for a ball to go out of bounds during a game earlier this season. Barnes, who played the off guard spot last season, is trying his luck directing traffic at the point this year.

NBA

Mailman delivers Jazz to victory with 30 points

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Karl Malone scored 30 points and John Stockton had 17 points and 18 assists as the Utah Jazz edged the Philadelphia 76ers 107-105 Wednesday night.

The 76ers had a chance to tie, retaining possession with eight seconds left, but Charles Barkley's 12-foot jumper in heavy traffic bounced off the front of the rim.

Barkley scored 25 points and Hersey Hawkins 23 for Philadelphia.

Malone, who sat out Tuesday night's game at Chicago because of a one-game suspension for a flagrant foul against Detroit's Isiah Thomas, made one of two foul shots with eight seconds left for the game's final point.

Tyrone Corbin finished with 18 points, and David Benoit, a rookie, had a season-high 14.

The Jazz have won eight of their

last nine games, and improved their road record to 9-8, including five of the last six games.

Pistons 117, Hornets 97

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Bill Laimbeer, whose season-high for an entire game was 16 points, scored 18 of his 26 in the first quarter Wednesday night, lifting the Detroit Pistons to a 117-97 victory over the Charlotte Hornets.

The Hornets rank next to last in the NBA in defense, allowing over 113 points per game, and Laimbeer found the range early, hitting his first four shots. A 3-pointer 2:58 into the game gave the Pistons a 9-2 lead.

Laimbeer, playing 11 of those minutes, hit eight of 10 during the quarter, then didn't play again in the first half. The Pistons led by as many as 27 midway through the second quarter, were ahead 68-50 at halftime and built the margin to

See NBA, Page 2B

FREE AGENT

Morris not finicky, signs with Jays

Ronald Blum
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jack Morris jilted his hometown team Wednesday and retained his position as the top-paid pitcher in baseball when he agreed with the Toronto Blue Jays on a \$10.85 million, two-year contract.

Morris' move meant Frank Viola's most likely option was to agree to a contract with the Boston Red Sox, who also had been pursuing Morris.

And on another day of multimillion-dollar moves, reliever Mitch Williams returned to the Philadelphia Phillies, agreeing to a three-year contract worth \$9.2 million.

Morris, the Most Valuable Player of the World Series, signed with Minnesota on Feb. 5, saying he wanted to be at home after a 14-year career in Detroit. He was born in St. Paul, Minn., and tearfully talked about how much

it meant to pitch before his hometown fans.

"It was a tough decision, a big decision," Morris said. "I've got to do the best I can for my future. I have some mixed emotions. Some good things happened in Minnesota, but good things could happen here. For personal reasons, this offer is much superior to Minnesota's, and in my own way of thinking it was what I had to do."

Some in the Twin Cities considered Morris a traitor for leaving. His decision came less than two months after the most glorious game of his career, a 1-0, 10-inning victory over Atlanta in Game 7 of the Series.

"It was one of the greatest years of my career," said Morris, 18-12 during the season and 4-0 in the postseason. "I'm getting a ring out of it and I don't want to say anything bad. I love Minnesota and I always will. ... To the fans, all I can say is that it was a

great year and my feelings haven't changed towards the community. I think that if they were in my position, they'd understand."

Minnesota, faced with having to negotiate a multimillion extension with Kirby Puckett, offered \$8 million for two years with the possibility of a \$5 million salary in 1994.

"If one of the rich organizations wants to blow you out of the water, they will," Twins general manager Andy MacPhail said. "It's a rowboat going against a battleship. It gets more difficult every year."

Viola rejected a \$13 million, three-year deal from the New York Mets during the season, then slumped to 13-15 with a 3.97 ERA. The Red Sox are the only team publicly known to be interested in Viola. Boston general manager Lou Gorman said Monday that Viola was Boston's

See FREE AGENTS, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Table with columns: Conference, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Eastern Conference Atlantic Division and Western Conference Midwest Division.

Table with columns: Team, FG, FGA, Pct. Includes teams like Drexler, Port., Mullin, G.S., Robinson, S.A., Ewing, N.Y., Richmond, Sac., Hardaway, J., Bird, Bos.

Table with columns: Team, G, Off, Def, Tot, Avg. Includes teams like Willis, Atl., Rodman, Det., Mutombo, Den., Houston, S.A., Ellison, Wash., Cage, Sea., Johnson, Char., Seikaly, Mia., Anderson, Den., K. Malone, Utah.

Table with columns: Team, G, Off, Def, Tot, Avg. Includes teams like Stockton, Utah, Hardaway, G.S., Bogues, Char., M. Williams, Ind., Adams, Wash., Johnson, Pho., Jackson, N.Y., Price, Cleve., Threault, LAL, Richardson, Minn.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Utah, San Antonio, Houston, Dallas, Denver, Minnesota, LA Lakers, Golden State, Portland, Phoenix, LA Clippers, Seattle, Sacramento.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes New York 102, New Jersey 94, Utah 122, Charlotte 102, Atlanta 117, Indiana 113, Cleveland 148, Miami 80, LA Lakers 102, Chicago 89, San Antonio 98, Dallas 87, Houston 100, Washington 97, Seattle 116, LA Clippers 99, Golden State 119, Minnesota 105.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Boston 131, Milwaukee 117, New Jersey 102, Cleveland 93, Utah 107, Philadelphia 105, Miami 118, Indiana 112, OT, Detroit 117, Charlotte 97, Washington at San Antonio, (n) Phoenix at Denver, (n) Golden State at LA Clippers, (n) Thursday's Games Milwaukee at Orlando, 6:30 p.m., LA Lakers at Minnesota, 7 p.m., Sacramento at Houston, 7:30 p.m., Denver at Seattle, 9 p.m., Utah at Boston, 6:30 p.m., Chicago at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m., Miami at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m., Houston at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m., Cleveland at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m., LA Lakers at Detroit, 7 p.m., Washington at Dallas, 7:30 p.m., San Antonio at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m., Portland at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

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1991 Probrowlers

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Jack Morris

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NBA Leaders

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BARNES

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NHL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Patrick Division, Adams Division, Campbell Division.

FREE AGENTS: Morris flocks to Toronto

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PRO BOWL: Marv Cooks way to Hawaii

Continued from Page 1B. Marv Cooks way to Hawaii. The Eagles will have the entire starting defensive front — ends Reggie White and Clyde Simmons and tackle Jerome Brown. That's the first time three defensive linemen from one team have started since 1980, when Fred Dean, Gary Johnson and Louie Kelcher of San Diego all started.

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NBA: Celtics buck Milwaukee

Continued from Page 1B. Celtics buck Milwaukee. Joe Dumars scored 20 points for Detroit. Dennis Rodman, who missed the morning shootaround because of the flu, had 21 rebounds to help Detroit outboard the Hornets 53-38.

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HOLIDAY BOWL IOWA VS. BYU Dec. 28-31 \$599 DBL OCCUPANCY

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Micky's Bar & Grill THURSDAY \$2.25 TACOS 4 to 10 pm

GABES OABIS TONIGHT THE CONFIDENTIALS (SKA-FUNK-SOUL)

Transactions AUTO RACING NASCAR—Named Andy Hall director of public relations and Bill Seaborn, Jr. licensing director.

FRIDAY Bo Ramsey & Sliders SATURDAY Divin' Duck

Jack Morris Career statistics for Jack Morris, who was signed by the Toronto Blue Jays on Wednesday.

HAROLD'S Jazz and Piano Bar In the Lenoch and Cilek Bldg. across from the Holiday Inn

THURSDAY-CUP NIGHT 3 - Close SOHO'S 1210 HIGHLAND COURT IOWA CITY

THE FIELDHOUSE 111 E. COLLEGE ST. • IOWA CITY, IA 52240 RESTAURANT & SPORTS BAR

GRINGO'S HAPPY HOUR Mon.-Fri. 4-6pm All Day Sunday

Don't Let the Holidays Get You Down THE HUNGRY HOBO Party sandwiches or meat & cheese trays to satisfy your crowd!

PRO BOWL: Marv Cooks way to Hawaii outside and Sam Mills and Vaughn Johnson inside.

THE HUNGRY HOBO Party sandwiches or meat & cheese trays to satisfy your crowd!

NBA: Celtics buck Milwaukee from idle New York with a 16-7 record.

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BASEBALL Critic

Jim Donaghy Associated Press NEW YORK — Bret and the New York realize the are a ments to be made in 1

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Sports

BASEBALL

Criticism lingers over big trade

Jim Donaghy
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bret Saberhagen and the New York Mets both realize there are a lot of adjustments to be made in 1992.

"The Mets put on a welcoming party for Saberhagen and infielder Bill Pecota on Wednesday, one week after the big trade that sent Kevin McReynolds, Gregg Jefferies and Keith Miller to the Kansas City Royals.

"Since the trade, the Royals have gotten lots of mail and phone calls critical of dealing the two-time Cy Young Award winner. Next to George Brett, no one is more popular in Kansas City than Saberhagen.

"There have been a lot of calls to the Kansas City organization," Pecota said. "They're asking 'How can you trade Bret Saberhagen?'"

"It's a tight-knit community. Bret can go in a store and people know who he is. But the Royals thought they had to make a change. They got three everyday players."

"What the Mets got in exchange is one of the best pitchers in baseball and some insurance. General Manager Al Harazin went to the winter meetings last week looking for a starting pitcher in case Dwight Gooden's right shoulder isn't healthy by opening day.

Saberhagen, however, has a history of arm problems, too. He was on the disabled list from June 13 to July 12 last season with tendinitis in his right rotator cuff. He was also on the DL in 1990 because of bone fragments in his right elbow.

"The important thing is I was throwing fine at the end of last season," said Saberhagen, who pitched a no-hitter on Aug. 26 against Chicago. "The tendinitis will always be there and sometimes I just have to wait it out."

Saberhagen, 26, won the Cy Young Award in 1985 with a 20-6 record and again in 1989 with a 23-6 mark. But the last two seasons he was a combined 18-17 and Kansas City finished in sixth place each year.

"The overall shock was not that I was traded to the Mets. I think it was the shock of just being traded at all," Saberhagen said. "I played eight years in the big leagues for



New Mets Bill Pecota and Bret Saberhagen pose during an introduction ceremony at Shae Stadium Tuesday. The two were acquired by the Mets from the Royals during the winter meetings

the Royals. The first thing that came to mind is a lot of family things. My wife is pregnant and due in March. She just opened a new business, a hair salon, in Kansas City, and the kids are in school."

Janeane Saberhagen cried when found out her husband was traded. Then she made plans. "I was upset just by the pure shock," she said. "But it will work out. Bret's excited."

While the folks in Kansas City have expressed their dismay, the Mets put tickets on sale this week and have reported an increase of about 10,000 compared to the same period last year. Nobody appears too upset that McReynolds and Jefferies are now former Mets.

Trading Jefferies was a risk for Harazin. The Mets once projected him as a perennial .300 hitter. But he didn't handle the pressures of playing in New York well and had trouble relating to his teammates.

"Gregg got a bad rap," pitcher David Cone said. "Some of it he brought on himself and some was undeserved. He wasn't ever going to do it here. The stigma that surrounded him had grown and festered."

Gooden, who always had a good word to say about everybody, said he wasn't upset to see Jefferies go.

In addition to some pop in the batting order and a starting pitcher, Harazin also was looking to change the sour atmosphere in the clubhouse. Cone thinks the

acquisitions of Bobby Bonilla, Eddie Murray, Saberhagen and new manager Jeff Torborg has accomplished that and more.

"Not only were we a team that fell apart," Cone said, "but we were an uninteresting team to the fans. Al saw that and knew things had to change."

Harazin isn't finished yet, either. The Mets want to add a backup infielder and Harazin is considering free agents Willie Randolph, Tim Lincecum and Curtis Wilkerson. Look for it to be Randolph.

"Considering the clubhouse atmosphere here last year, maybe it's just as important what kind of people we have brought in as what they will do on the field," Cone said.

NBA

Cavaliers beat Miami in record fashion

Chuck Melvin
Associated Press

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Late in the third quarter, you started wondering if the Cleveland Cavaliers were getting close to some kind of record. Late in the fourth, there was no doubt.

The Cavaliers, still smarting from the 17-point lead they'd blown against Dallas three nights earlier, beat the Miami Heat 148-80 Tuesday night, the most one-sided game in NBA history.

"I thought it had to stop at some time, but it didn't. Everything went right for us and wrong for them," Mark Price said.

The 68-point difference eclipsed the mark of 63 set in 1972, when the Los Angeles Lakers beat Golden State 162-99. At one point, the Cavaliers led by 73, but John Morton — cut by Cleveland last month — scored the final five points of the game for Miami.

"We just put them away. That's

how you win in the NBA," John Williams said. "Everybody was scoring points."

The 148 points were a Cleveland record for a regulation game; the Cavs scored 154 in a four-overtime win against the Lakers in 1980.

It was hard for anybody to keep this game in perspective. On a routine night in the NBA, a 30-20 run by one team is enough to take control; Cleveland had a 75-20 run. Until Morton scored his points at the end of the game, the Cavs had outscored the Heat 42-8 in the fourth quarter. They had a 24-3 flurry early in the third.

Most of the time, Miami couldn't get a shot off, because it was throwing the ball away. The Heat committed 23 turnovers to Cleveland's nine.

When they did shoot, they missed. They shot 36 percent to Cleveland's 57 percent. And of course, when the Heat missed, Cleveland rebounded (59-41 advantage).

All 12 Cleveland players scored —

eight in double figures although not one 20 points. Price and John Battle led with 18 each, Brad Daugherty and Henry James had 17 each, Williams scored 16, and three others had 11.

Miami coach Kevin Loughery, sensing serious trouble early in the third quarter, pulled his five starters out of the game en masse. The difference was 26 points at the time, but the Heat's bench provided no spark at all.

"I don't know what we were playing tonight, but it wasn't basketball," starter Glen Rice said.

Cleveland coach Lenny Wilkens left his starters in a few minutes longer, until the lead became 40. Then he, too, rested his first five.

The rout got worse. Danny Ferry, who has been buried deep on Cleveland's bench, scored 11 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in 18 minutes. James scored his 17 points in 15 minutes.

"The last game was fresh in everybody's mind," Ferry said.

"We talked about it when we were up by 20 at halftime — don't forget last game. Mark and Brad, those guys made a point of saying that, but I think everybody was thinking the same thing."

Loughery bore no ill will toward Cleveland for running up the score. His team had beaten the Cavs by two in Miami a week earlier.

"In pro basketball, if you're getting whipped like that, you deserve it," he said. "This is not the college level."

NFL

Parcells is healthy enough to coach

Tom Canavan
Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — If Bill Parcells ever wants to return to coaching an NFL team, there is no medical reason why he can't, his doctor says.

Dr. Michael Kesselbrenner said several coaches have had blocked arteries re-opened and gone back to work, and there is no reason why Parcells couldn't do the same thing.

Kesselbrenner on Tuesday said Parcells probably would be released from The Valley Hospital in Ridgewood today. The cardiologist said the former New York Giants coach also might be able to return to his job as a football analyst for NBC Sports this weekend.

Parcells, 50, was doing "just fine" Tuesday after undergoing a non-surgical procedure on Monday to clear a blockage in one of the arteries of his heart, Kesselbrenner

said in a telephone interview.

"There have been several coaches who have had these procedures and returned to work," Kesselbrenner said. "Dan Reeves of the Broncos and Roger Craig of the (San Francisco) Giants are two."

Kesselbrenner said Parcells had a normal test on his heart in May, but he returned to the doctor's office last week after experiencing some discomfort in his chest.

A diagnostic test, an angiogram, performed last Wednesday showed Parcells had a 95-to-99 percent blockage of his left anterior descending artery, one of the three major coronary arteries, the doctor said.

Kesselbrenner said the angioplasty performed Monday reduced the blockage, which was located in the mid-portion of the artery, to 10 percent.

"We had an excellent result," Kesselbrenner said. "The artery looks beautiful."

The cardiologist said the procedure went smoothly and there were no

complications.

Kesselbrenner said there is a 25-percent to 30-percent chance the artery might close again in the next six months. If it does, he said he could perform another angioplasty or choose another type of treatment.

Angioplasty is a procedure in which a catheter, or small tube, with a deflated balloon at the tip is inserted into the femoral artery in a patient's thigh, Kesselbrenner said.

Then catheter is threaded to the narrowed coronary artery, then the balloon is inflated, compressing the arterial plaque against the wall and opening the artery to improved the blood flow, he added.

Parcells resigned as coach of the Giants in May, a little more than four months after leading the team to its second Super Bowl victory in five years. He had a 77-49-1 regular-season record and an 8-3 mark in the playoffs in eight years as coach.

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Arts & Entertainment

COMICS

Comic creator Tobin works on 'Fringe'

Kimberly Chun
Daily Iowan

Drift into Daydreams at the Hall Mall, and there you'll find the intersection between Iowa City and the supernatural, ever-expanding world of comic books. IC resident Paul Tobin's "Fringe" sits on the packed shelves; it's wedged between the multitude of colorful covers depicting grossly muscular superheroes in tights, superheroes with progressive political agendas and the physiques of Barbie Dolls, and fantastic interplanetary critters with overdeveloped craniums and the uncontrollable urge to rule the universe.

"Fringe," published by Caliber Press, comes off as a handy catch-all for the bits and pieces of creator/storyteller/inker Tobin's imagination. Anecdotal and seemingly autobiographical shorts blend with "Fringe's" central story. Here, Tobin juggles his characters: the quasi-hero Fringe — whom Tobin pervasively and purposefully killed off several issues into the series — the ambiguous villainess Chernobyl Red, the Rev. Father Nietzsche and the narrative device that takes on a life of its own, a bouncing ball called Bouncy. Tobin drops this menagerie into a media-drenched world that at times resembles a suburb of "Blade-runner" and douses it with a healthy splash of satire. In particular, he aims at the excesses of religious institutions.

"Fringe's" readership of 4,500 worldwide is a little above average for an independent comic, and the book comes out quarterly, every three months. Now in his second year and seventh issue, the elfishly amicable Tobin spoke of everything from slam dancing at Gabe's to his work and the chaotic comic book industry.

Initially interested in literature, Tobin came to comics through a fellow UI art student, and presently his penciller, Phillip Hester.

"I quit reading comics, Marvel stuff, when I was 16 or 17 because nothing seemed adult enough, or intriguing enough, or well-plotted. Nothing seemed like it was written for people above age 13," said Tobin.

"But Phil and I started talking, and I decided to give comics a try," he continued. "I hate to get monetary, but



IC resident Paul Tobin's "Fringe" encompasses both sci-fi satire and rock 'n' roll sarcasm.

when I found out you could actually make money doing comics... I just wanted to make enough money doing what I want to do to continue doing what I want to do."

Monetary considerations aside, Tobin enjoys the freedom and complete control of an independent comic company: "Anything that appears in 'Fringe' — advertising, back cover, front cover — has to go past me."

"If you don't like the way a 'Fringe' page is set up, it is my fault," Tobin said.

Unlike other, perhaps more famous comic book writers, Tobin makes an effort to script each book entirely, describing each panel's action, viewpoint, dialogue, captions and character placement. He also pencils rough layout sketches of each panel, then does a rough layout of the entire page. His scripts most closely resemble film storyboards.

"As a writer, I think you should really direct the action," claims Tobin. "Some writers do scripts that are hack, really vague, they don't even do the dialogue. For instance, I have a Conan script that just says things like: 'Conan looks surprised. Fights demon. This should be a big fight.' The writer shoves it all off on the artist; it's pitiful."

The opportunity to do a series came when Tobin attended a Chicago comic book convention and managed to get samples of his work to Caliber publisher Gary Reed. But initially he had mixed feelings about the offer.

"It was kind of a blow to me because I originally only wanted to do a four-issue miniseries," said Tobin. "Fringe dies in Issue 3 so here I was doing a series and my title character dies in Issue 3!"

"But, it turned out OK and gave me a chance to say some pretty strong things to my readers," Tobin muses. "That's the problem with mainstream comic books, you never really feel for the characters 'cause you know damn well that Spiderman isn't going to die."

"But I think my readers have to know now that anyone can die, that anything can happen."

Tobin purposely constructs several of "Fringe's" characters with unpredictability in mind. His title character was less heroic than simply insane.

"Most 'insane' characters in comics are predictable," Tobin said. "The Joker was calculated. He starts out at point A and moves to point B. But with Father Nietzsche, 'Fringe's' new insane character, I just made up a list of 20 things he could do. Twenty insane, dumb things. And when I write, I have dice and I roll. The method makes me deal with a character that just might bang his head against the wall for 20 frames."

While Tobin works on a new "Fringe" character, the proto-punk Attitude Lad, and the possibility of developing a book of the Lad's own, he fields letters from readers as far away as the Philippines and Sweden and still finds inspiration in such fringe-dwellers as Charles Bukowski and Harry Crews. Perhaps his attraction to the "seamy" side of life rises from his childhood on a farm in Floyd, Iowa.

Still, he said: "I don't need the big moment for drama. How many times have you hung from a railing as your foe was smashing on your hands? How many high-speed car chases have you been in? You don't need the universal danger, it can just be, 'Shit, I'm late for class.' That's dramatic to me."

MUSIC

Latest 'Iowa Compilation' looks for submissions

Calling all combos for the Iowa Compilation IV. (So, hone those chops.)

John Kenyon
Daily Iowan

Calling all bands — a spot on the fourth installment of the Iowa Compilation awaits.

Fifteen local, original bands will be represented by one song each on the in-the-works Iowa Compilation Vol. IV. Bands selected to participate will be charged \$275 for the pleasure of appearing. All money will go into the artwork, mastering, production and promotion of the album. This is a co-op non-profit endeavor.

The tradition is being kept alive by local musicians Jim Vallet and John Svec. The first three Iowa Compilations drew praise from scads of indie press, including a raving plug in *Option* and a slot as the "Jackpot" pick in *CMJ*. They tend to highlight the best of rock-pop-folk in the state.

The second Iowa Compilation reinforced "the image of Iowa as a place of non-stop pop thrills in the minds of those appreciative of thriving and throbbing indie scenes," said *CMJ*. Who'da thought it?

Many bands on previous comps ended up with full-length LPs after the fact. It's no guarantee, but exposure on the comp certainly can't hurt with booking gigs and catching the eye of record company moguls.

The selection process runs as follows: Finished submissions must be received by Feb. 28. The 15 bands will be announced March 6. The \$275 fee must be paid by March 31. Those bands not paying by this time will be dropped. If needed, alternate selections will be announced April 3. The comp has a tentative release date of July 1.

One thousand CDs and 500 cassettes will be pressed for sale. If the past can tell the future, these will get snapped up fast.

Vallet said they would like submissions to be limited to four minutes to assure that everyone fits.

Those interested should contact Jim or John at 337-7489. Tapes can be sent to P.O. Box 579, Iowa City, IA 52244.

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MALE, nonsmoker. Own room in two bedroom apartment... \$200/month...

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, nonsmoker. Two bedroom, own room. Good location... \$178/month...

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, nonsmoker. Own room in three bedroom townhouse... \$160/month...

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, nonsmoker. Own room in three bedroom apartment... \$207/month...

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MALE, nonsmoker. Own room in two bedroom apartment... \$205 plus 1/2 utilities...

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ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, Own room, Ralston Creek. Available December 20... \$225. Call 337-2597.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, Own room, three bedroom apartment... \$190/month... 337-4584.

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AVAILABLE December 23. Room in three bedroom apartment... \$184 plus 1/3 utilities...

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MALE, N.S. own room in large house, near campus... \$156. Available immediately...

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MALE. Furnished room in house. Clean, quiet, utilities included... \$210/month...

ROOM FOR RENT

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

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ONE BEDROOM apartment. Available January 1... \$115/month...

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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TWO BEDROOM apartment in newly remodeled Lakewood Hills... \$340/month...

APARTMENT FOR RENT

VERY BIG one bedroom, very close to campus... \$351/month...

APARTMENT FOR RENT

JANUARY, furnished, clean, available January 7... \$350 plus electricity...

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FEMALE, own bedroom (furnished) in quiet house near downtown... \$351/month...

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

FEMALE preferred. Own room. Furnished. Corvair. \$235 includes everything...

APARTMENT FOR RENT

HEY! One of three rooms available in beautiful apartment... \$338/month...

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLEASE one bedroom apartment on campus... \$54-5702.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom apartment, January sublease... \$450/month...

APARTMENT FOR RENT

A.U.R. apartment, two bedroom, January free... \$337-9803...

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom, available January 15... \$351/month...

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLEASE, one bedroom in four bedroom apartment... \$175/month...

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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Arts & Entertainment

MOVIE REVIEW

Last and least: Bruce Willis' latest fumbles

Jon Price
Daily Iowan

Shane Black, the young screenwriter who created "Lethal Weapon I & II," has come up with another action/male-bonding/bullets-in-your-face flick. He calls it "The Last Boy Scout," and it's about good old-fashioned values, how to kill using the buddy-system and how women can be real bitches but it's men's lot to love 'em.

I wouldn't go so far as to call "The Last Boy Scout" a piece of cinematic misogyny, but you have to wonder when the only sympathetic female is the 13-year-old daughter of the main character.

Bruce Willis plays the main character Joseph Hallenbeck and Damon Wayans his sidekick Flash. Hallenbeck used to be with the Secret Service until he punched out a senator for tying up a woman and whipping her. Before he got busted for gambling, Flash played for the L.A. Stallions. Together, they try to foil an assassination attempt and kill lots and lots of people.

Black is usually praised as the writer who has legitimized the action genre. He has tried to make

his characters believable by giving them realistic motivations, emotions. Attempting to introduce some "human drama" to this action flick, he inserts a plotline about the relationship between Hallenbeck and his wife. We find out early on that Hallenbeck's wife is cheating on him because she's lonely. Hallenbeck tells her to buy a dog. She shows up again in the middle of the movie to tell their daughter to go to bed. At the end, she shows up, apologizes and says she'll buy a dog. If you're worried that I ruined the ending, don't be, because the movie isn't about this subplot although it occasionally pretends to be.

When Black tries to deal with emotional men, he also falls flat. One particularly laughable scene has Hallenbeck and Flash drinking Cuervo Especial and talking about their personal devastations. Black makes the age-old mistake of confusing drama with the relating of a character's past tragedies. The theory is if he can come up with a really depressing story then the audience will believe his characters are really deep.

Bruce Willis and Damon Wayans are competent with their roles.



Peter Sorel

Try harder: Bruce Willis flings the baby fat around in "The Last Boy Scout."

They handle the movie's one-liners with glibness and savvy. The movie's script, however, prevents either actor from appearing more than two-dimensional. Its attempts to cross over to "serious drama" come off as bad soap opera scripts.

"The Last Boy Scout" is quite different from Bruce Willis' last shoot-'em-up movie "Hudson Hawk." "Hudson Hawk" had the saving grace of absurdity. "The Last Boy Scout" has no saving grace, but rather the fatal flaw of taking itself too seriously.

IC band's video heads for MTV's '120 Minutes'

Kristen Carr
Daily Iowan

The members of Head Candy have come a long way since they first whipped Skittles at hordes of screaming, sugar-crazed fans.

MTV's alternative rock show "120 Minutes" has snapped up the video version of "At the Controls," scheduled for an early 1992 airing. The video will also be released as part of a compilation that will be flashed on dance club screens across the country.

"At the Controls" is the latest single off July's *Starcaster* (Link/Elektra). Frontman Mike

Sangster somewhat ironically describes "At the Controls" — which trades in HC's usual guitar-heavy thrash for a moodier bass-propelled feel — as the band's "sellout song."

The video features a trippy exploration of Maquoketa Caves by guitarists Sangster and Doug Robeson, drummer Jim Viner and bassist Jim Vallet. The on-stage footage documents each member's playing style as the camera weaves between Sangster, Vallet and Robeson, and practically breathes down Viner's neck.

The filming of the three-minute video, produced by TV Eye Productions, was only hampered by some uncomfortably chilly weather. Memorable moments during the shoot include the band's talking their way into MacBride Auditorium for the use of the facility, grins Sangster — and a scene where a shirtless Sangster appears to plunge off a cliff (which never made it off the editing room floor).

Head Candy's next, non-video appearance will be a Jan. 10 headliner at The Avalon nightclub in Chicago, Ill.

'60 Minutes,' 'Cheers,' 'Roseanne' top Nielsens

Deborah Hastings
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The long-running Sunday newsmagazine "60 Minutes" helped lift CBS back into first place in the latest Nielsen ratings survey.

NBC's veteran comedy "Cheers" was the No. 2 show. The network, which has won four of the last

seven weeks, has seasawed with CBS for first place since the season began.

A rerun of ABC's "Roseanne" was third.

"60 Minutes," which is 23 years old, won its fifth No. 1 finish of the season.

CBS, in overall network standings, was first with a 13 average, followed by NBC with 12.4 and ABC

with 12, according to figures released Tuesday by the A.C. Nielsen Co. ABC has finished third for most of the fall season.

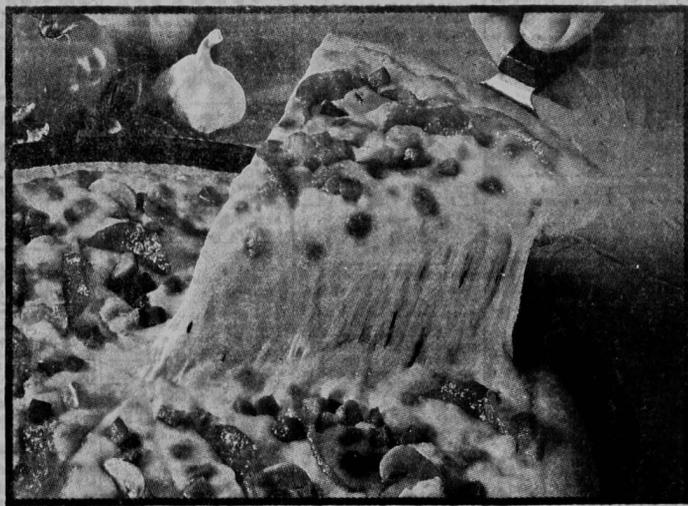
CBS' "Murphy Brown" finished fourth and NBC's "Unsolved Mysteries" was fifth, followed by ABC's "Home Improvement," the only new fall series to break into the top 10.

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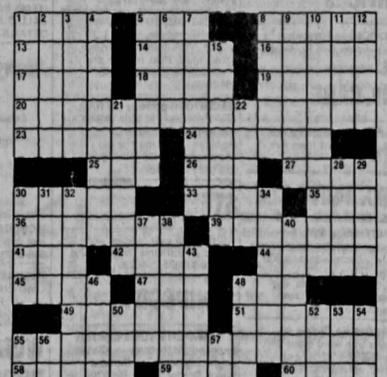
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1107

- ACROSS**
- 1 What a priest says
 - 5 Party fare
 - 8 Antiquated
 - 13 Report. Abbr.
 - 14 Aphrodite's son
 - 16 Colo. skiing center
 - 17 Lion's communication
 - 18 Price
 - 19 Violinist Stern
 - 20 Enemy of Madame Du Barry
 - 23 Like an X-rated film
 - 24 Eager
 - 25 Recipe abbr.
 - 26 Lively, in Paris
 - 27 Rossini hero
 - 30 Letters in Einstein's famous formula
 - 33 Psychiatrists' concerns
 - 35 Caviar
 - 36 Large kettle
 - 39 Aquaint specialists
 - 41 Co., in Caen
 - 42 Happy or stick preceder
 - 44 Anagram for snare
 - 45 Dash
 - 47 Before, to the Bard
 - 48 Type of vb.
 - 49 Withdraw
 - 51 Kitchen utensils
 - 55 "Ole Buttermilk Sky" co-composer
 - 58 Pavlova and Reynolds
 - 59 Banacha and sunglo
 - 60 Start of the N.C. motto
 - 61 Right-hand page
 - 62 East, in Ecuador
 - 63 — off (rate)
 - 64 Dress carefully
 - 65 Peter and Paul; Abbr.
 - 66 Concorde



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALUM LAST DEMI
RIVA ATLAS UPON
EMIR PEALE NIRO
ABCCBSNBNDCANDCNN
HIE ROE
ADDED MOM REACT
CEES REWARD DAR
UCLAMITNYUANDBU
TAE ADREAM ALAS
ELDER ERN SMELT
LIP TIE
NATO OASUNANDEEC
ALOP STREN RACY
PINE STALK OCHS
ETES ELLS PHOT

- DOWN**
- 1 Old West schoolteachers
 - 2 "... he made him — of many colors"; Gen. 37:3
 - 3 Sturtle
 - 4 Streaked
 - 5 Rots
 - 6 A kind of will
 - 7 It's sometimes due
 - 8 "Common Sense" author
 - 9 Agreement
 - 10 Pest in a pool
 - 11 Chair
 - 12 Suffix with transfer
 - 15 Summer place for furs
 - 21 Glowing coals
 - 22 Kind of board or box
 - 28 Forsaken
 - 29 Fewer's cousin
 - 30 "— Homo," Titian work
 - 31 Letters
 - 32 Type of sale
 - 34 Like Yosemite
 - 37 Acid of soap
 - 38 Relate
 - 40 Tomahawks
 - 43 Duke's wife, e.g.
 - 46 Nullify
 - 48 Blue flags
 - 50 Actress Cicely
 - 52 Frees from anxiety
 - 53 Alley button
 - 54 Winter gliders
 - 55 Trigon
 - 56 Lulu
 - 57 Dillon of "Gunsmoke"

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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FRIDAY, DE

News

LOCAL

Have a good b

The Daily Iowan publication today... break. We will office Jan. 20. The res Dec. 23 to Jan. 5.

Ice, sleet and weekend's fore

UI students head the holidays spald ice-covered road.

The forecast will spread freezing, rizi snow Thursday ight sure system is a it Iowa, bringing yth snow for each ay.

Lows in the nidd 30s today. Scatered the eastern twotr possibly beginning in the mornin'

Saturday thugh chance of rain or s Highs in the 3s an the 20s and 3s.

Duffy announce re-electio, bid

Johnson County Charles Dui, anno running for second board.

Duffy sai with t ment budg, crunc added burc in on will be may diffic be made oer the r

Duffy, a'active tral Commtee me raises live bck sou Iowa. He elongs Greater Iowa City Commerc and rson Count' Council ments.

Goodwill to cl downtown stor

Goodwill Indust downtown store D the stor at 227 E. could nt afford to

The downtow retail trainng site Goodwill. Adults or some barier to were taught vari the store. Training the two other Go Iowa City and Co

UI will not ho presidential de

The UI will not presidential debat campaign.

The Commissio Debates narrowed possible locations five, and the UI d cut. The UI was o campuses the cor According to the UI Lecture Comm Gabr, the commi the nine schools v ideal locations for the UI met all of

Forgery charg Kevin Taylor

Johnson County missed a forgery y former UI Office grams Director Ke was found guilty ing \$58,011.16 fr month.

Taylor has to m the full amount to perform 1,000 ho service. Judge W sun... (a 10- tent) ... the their public document placed Taylor on probation. He wi days at Hope Ho tion institute.

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