

The Daily Iowan

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Hi: 45 Hi: 42 Hi: 40
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Funeral services announced for UI student

Funeral services were held Monday for Mariko Mizuhara, 32, of Iowa City. She died Sunday after a sudden illness.

Mizuhara was a UI graduate student working toward her doctorate in music. She received two bachelor's degrees, first in her native Japan and then at Clarke College in Dubuque. She earned her master's degree from the University of Illinois before coming to the UI in 1988.

A memorial fund in Mizuhara's name has been established at the George L. Gay Funeral Home in Iowa City.

NATIONAL

'Teflon Don' goes on trial for gangland killing

NEW YORK (AP) — Six years after his alleged takeover of America's most powerful Mafia crime family, reputed Mob boss John Gotti goes on trial Tuesday for the gangland assassination of his predecessor, Paul Castellano.

Underscoring the importance the government has attached to a case three years in the making, U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney will be in the courtroom daily, directing the prosecution.

The trial will be the fourth since 1986 for Gotti, a cocky and flamboyant New Yorker dubbed the "Teflon Don" for past success at beating prosecutions. But while he has walked out of court a free man the previous times, law enforcers are confident they now have amassed an unbeatable array of evidence.

Gotti has been held without bail since his arrest in December 1990. He is accused of engaging in a long-running racketeering enterprise as the head of the Gambino organized-crime family.

Prosecutors accuse him of ordering five murders, plus murder conspiracy, extortion, illegal gambling and loansharking.

Judge's vacation disrupts Attica lawsuit

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Jurors in a liability lawsuit over the deadly 1971 Attica prison riot have been left staring at a squawky speaker phone to get instructions from the judge — who went on vacation to the Caribbean.

Attorneys and some court observers said Monday that U.S. District Judge John Elfin is running an unreliable "dial-a-judge" hotline — and that his winter trip has turned the end of a painful, 17-year-old lawsuit into a farce.

Elfin left for a 3½-week vacation to Barbados last Wednesday, saying he would be available by telephone to answer questions from jurors, who began deliberating a week earlier. He turned the case over to U.S. Magistrate Edmund Maxwell.

On Friday, attorneys and jurors gathered in the courtroom for their first conference call with Elfin, 74, who is semi-retired.

INTERNATIONAL

French airliner crashes: Survivors include child

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — A French Airbus A-320 carrying 96 people crashed in snow and fog on a wooded ridge in eastern France Monday night. At least 11 survivors, including a young girl, were found in the wreckage after a four-hour search.

The girl, about 2 or 3, emerged without serious injury from the crash of the state-run Air Inter flight, at least one of the six crew members survived, police said.

Efforts were under way to remove injured people from the wreckage, police said early Tuesday.

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Physics research will not decline

Jude Sunderbruch
Daily Iowan

Despite the tragic slayings last fall, the physics and astronomy department does not foresee any significant decline in the amount of research it does for government agencies.

Tom Robertson, contracts administrator for the department, believes that there will be very little loss of research and research funding at the UI because of actions that have been taken by the department since the shootings.

"It's not going to be drastically

affected," Robertson said.

The three UI professors that were killed, Christoph Goertz, Dwight Nicholson and Robert Smith, were all well-known scientists in the field of theoretical space plasma physics, and each led projects for agencies such as NASA and the National Science Foundation.

According to Robertson, these projects are generally three years long and most are only in their first or second year, which will make it possible for others at the UI to continue the research.

The measures taken since the shootings to deal with the loss of the three professors have included

transferring some research scientists into teaching positions for the spring semester, beginning the process of hiring new professors for fall and appointing other scientists and professors to take over the research projects that Goertz, Nicholson and Smith had been leading.

Even with the transfers of some research scientists this spring, Robertson does not think that research will be dramatically curtailed.

"We're not losing research. They're redirecting their talent perhaps," he said.

Robert Hinck of sponsored pro-

grams agreed that the actions taken should assure a fairly smooth recovery period. Hinck said that NASA and the NSF have been very cooperative and helpful by allowing the UI to appoint people to step in and take over the research projects. He also said that he does not envision that there will be a loss of research or any consequent loss of funding to the UI as a result of the murders.

"If it's affected at all it's very minimal. NASA has been very understanding to allow it to be taken over," Hinck said.

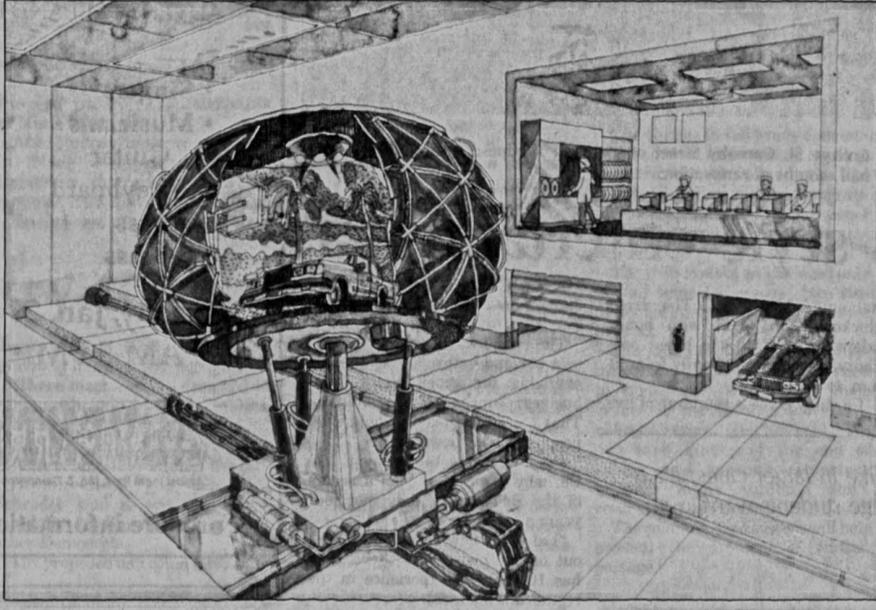
According to Robertson steps have already been taken to recruit new

visiting professors to the the UI for next fall. These might be scientists who are drawn from research laboratories, the government, overseas or other universities.

"The teaching void will be filled. We don't expect that to be any problem," Robertson said.

While he has not directly taken over any research projects himself, Professor Emeritus James Van Allen has volunteered to temporarily take over editing the "Journal of Geophysical Research" until late spring or early summer when a new editor is appointed. Goertz had been the senior editor of the publication until his death.

SIMULATOR



An artist's conception of the National Advanced Driving Simulator to be constructed at the UI.

UI congratulated on NADS

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

UI and Iowa state officials congratulated each other at a news conference Monday for receiving the new \$32 million driving simulator research center — the National Advanced Driving Simulator — scheduled for construction at the UI in 1996.

Gen. Jerry Curry, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, praised the UI and the five other research universities that composed the six of 1,600 universities contacted which competed for NADS and likened them to the poet Robert Frost who "took the road less travelled by."

"Only the University of Iowa was in our judgment prepared to go

down that road to its end," Curry said.

Sen. Chuck Grassley was also on hand to congratulate the UI.

"This university has established a unique national capacity in driver simulation," he said. "The university is head and shoulders above the competition."

Curry praised the UI for its "vision and determination in these difficult economic times to start a new and costly venture."

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is providing approximately two-thirds of NADS' \$32 million price tag and the state of Iowa will pay the remaining \$4 million.

UI President Hunter Rawlings said the UI is developing additional sources to complete the balance.

NADS Director Edward Haug said he expects the financial question to be solved within a few months, once he and his team begin organizing.

"Until today we couldn't ask around because we hadn't been named yet," he said. "This afternoon, we can begin."

Haug said fees for private industry, government agencies and research institutions who use NADS are being instituted so the simulator center will not only pay for itself but accumulate enough money to upgrade as well.

"It will start out world-class and make enough earned income to keep it world-class," he said. "If you can't do that, you haven't won. You don't eat your seed corn."

Curry said the NADS project is the

See SIMULATOR, Page 6A

SHOOTINGS AFTERMATH

Reports of suspicious students increase

Heather Pitzel
Daily Iowan

Following the shock of the shootings Nov. 1, Iowa City police and UI security received many phone calls about suspicious and possibly volatile students.

On Nov. 11 a student from India was arrested for trespassing on university property and subsequently held under civil commitment for psychiatric care.

Ishan Mukerji, 35, was admitted this fall as a graduate student in business management. Dean of the Graduate College Leslie Sims said Mukerji was dismissed Nov. 8 because "he failed to notify us when admitted that he previously attended another university. We couldn't honor the admission — it was an incorrect admission."

Mukerji was warned by Sims to stay off UI property until he was reinstated. He was arrested after



Bill Fuhrmeister

he attempted to attend class in MacLean Hall, according to one of the UI Department of Public Security's arresting officers, Lt. Richard Gordon. He said Mukerji wasn't carrying a weapon and was charged with criminal trespass and interference with official acts.

Gordon explained the UI felt Mukerji was a threat because he had become hostile, made "borderline threats" and vague comments regarding the Nov. 1 shootings to the effect of "Gang Lu had the right idea."

The Johnson County Sheriff's See MUKERJI, Page 6A

ISRAEL



Associated Press

Flanked by bodyguards, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens, center, walks past settlers at the Jewish West Bank settlement in Ariel Monday.

Shamir: peace talks, settlement to continue

Karin Laub
Associated Press

BETAR ILLIT, Occupied West Bank — A defiant Yitzhak Shamir kicked off his re-election campaign Monday with a promise to build more Jewish settlements in the occupied territories despite U.S. opposition.

To the cheers of 300 people at this settlement near Jerusalem, the prime minister said the West Bank and Gaza Strip were promised to Jews by God and would remain Israel's "forever and ever."

But Shamir toned down his rhetoric at a news conference afterward, saying expected early parliamentary elections would not slow the Middle East peace talks in Washington, D.C.

"It is our feeling that we are

making progress," he said of the talks.

The double message was designed to win the support of ultra-nationalists who oppose Shamir's offer of autonomy to Palestinians, while not alienating the majority of Israelis who want the peace talks to continue.

But the strategy also set Shamir on a collision course with the Bush administration, which has asked Israel to halt construction of Jewish settlements during the peace negotiations.

The Bush administration contends the settlements are an obstacle to peace with the 1.7 million Palestinians who live on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which were seized by Israel during the 1967 Middle East war.

See ISRAEL, Page 6A

King praised in remembrance

Celebrations were marred by violence in Denver after a KKK rally.

Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

Martin Luther King Jr. was remembered with speeches and marches from coast to coast Monday. In King's hometown, Winnie Mandela said South Africa's fight for freedom has "come full circle" to his non-violent philosophy.

Violence erupted in Denver after a Ku Klux Klan rally. Police in riot gear used tear gas and nightsticks to break up a crowd that threw bottles, bricks and snowballs at a school bus carrying Klan members away.

King, assassinated in 1968, would have been 63 last Wednesday. Monday was the seventh federal holiday in his honor.

Mandela, wife of African National Congress President Nelson Mandela, told an overflow crowd at King's old church that the slain civil rights leader would have understood how the ANC "reluctantly adopted an armed struggle" against apartheid.

"Now that the ANC is recognized ... we have come full circle to the message and tactics of non-violence," she told a crowd that included politicians, singer-actor Kris Kristofferson and boxer Evander Holyfield.

Mandela was among the speakers at a three-hour ecumenical service at Ebenezer Baptist Church, adjacent to King's crypt. After the service, she and Coretta Scott King, King's widow, led a memorial parade in downtown Atlanta.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan also spoke, calling for improvements in the nation's health care system.

"Our challenge is to give equal access to economic opportunity ... for such basic necessities as health care," Sullivan said. "Our present health care system does discriminate; it discriminates on the basis of income."

Elsewhere, civil rights leaders hailed King's dream, ordinary citizens joined marches and demonstrators protested rejections of the holiday in Arizona and by a Louisiana school district.

The violence in Denver marred one of the city's largest ever celebrations of the holiday. Earlier, more than 10,000 people paraded

through east Denver.

But later, after a rally of about 100 white supremacists at the state capitol, police dispersed the crowd of 1,000 people who attacked a school bus, said police spokesman John Wyckoff.

Five people were treated at Denver General Hospital and released.

In Philadelphia, Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam, a black Muslim sect that had differences with King when he was alive, told about 16,000 people at the Philadelphia Civic Center that he had changed his opinion.

"As I look back at the life of Dr. King, I see Dr. King as a genuine American hero," he said. "I didn't say a genuine black hero ... Dr. King did more for America than the founding fathers of this nation."

In Washington, D.C., the Rev. Jesse Jackson announced a drive for statehood for the city, with a demonstration planned for April 4, the anniversary of King's death.

Washingtonians "are serious about being part of the union," he said.

In Boston, the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference See MLK, Page 6A

Features

NEW HANGOUT



Steve and Toni Boals, owners of the new restaurant/bar Carnaby Street, stand behind their newly renovated bar, located at 121 E.

College St. Carnaby Street opened last Wednesday after three-and-a-half months of renovation.

Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

Carnaby Street: '90s-style entertainment

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

After a few minor delays, the lights are up and the taps are flowing at Carnaby Street, the new restaurant and bar in downtown Iowa City.

Carnaby Street, located at 121 E. College St. (formerly New Sensations), is what owners Steve and Toni Boals describe as Iowa City's answer to the '90s style of entertainment.

"It's more of a nightclub like in larger cities," Toni Boals said. "It's a place where not just college students want to go, but people of all ages."

Steve Boals called it a "one-stop shop" that offers quality food and live entertainment all under one roof.

The Boals have redecorated the

75-year-old building, emphasizing an inviting contemporary atmosphere with warm wood tones, grays, blacks and bright accents. The front part of the building is the restaurant and bar, the back room

homemade desserts. The fried chicken Cobb salad with honey jalepeno dressing is a house specialty. Food is served daily from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Carnaby Street's round-up of live

dians Toby Kid and Mark Richardson.

The banquet room, which has its own bar and bathroom facilities, is available for greek events and business luncheons or seminars. The room can easily hold 200 people for a sit-down dinner.

Opening an establishment like Carnaby Street has been a dream of the Boals since they met four years ago.

"I always knew I wanted to be out on my own," said Steve, who has 10 years of experience in the restaurant business.

He said their future plans include similar businesses in various university cities, but for now the Boals are concentrating on attracting a crowd to Carnaby Street.

"Everything is going as planned," Steve said. "So far we've had no problems."

"It's more of a nightclub like in larger cities; it's a place where not just college students want to go, but people of all ages."

Toni Boals, co-owner

is reserved for entertainment and the upstairs will be a banquet room. The building's total capacity is about 800 people.

The restaurant offers casual dining, including a variety of appetizers, sandwiches, salads, soups and

entertainment includes jazz on Mondays, comedy on Tuesdays and various musical performances Wednesdays through Saturdays. The stage is booked through June for comedy shows, including tonight's performance by come-

COURTROOM CAREER

Retiring judge applauds legal reforms

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — One day as he was prosecuting a crook, Lawrence Carstensen made a dreadful mistake.

"I'm not humble, I was a darn good prosecutor with a darn good conviction record," said Carstensen. "I was standing before a judge here one morning, insisting on prison for some guy. I think it was burglary."

"And the defendant broke in, not his lawyer but the defendant. He said, 'Larry, why are you doing this to me?' I said, 'Because of your rotten priors.'"

"And he said, 'Larry, that's my brother, not me.'"

It was true, Carstensen had mistakenly gotten the wrong list of prior convictions and was using them to put the brother away for many years.

"I lost my breakfast. I left the courtroom and lost my breakfast," said Carstensen. "But that sort of thing happened all over a lot. It almost never happens now."

He said pre-sentence reports weed out these sorts of glaring errors and give judges something concrete on which to build a sentence.

It's part of what Carstensen calls the "due process revolution" to guarantee defendant rights.

Far from being "criminal codding," these reforms actually

"I lost my breakfast. I left the courtroom and lost my breakfast. But that sort of thing happened all over a lot. It almost never happens now."

Lawrence Carstensen

make the system work better, he said. And the system does work, he insists. Just look at some of the former toughs who appeared before his bench.

"I know who they are, I run into them socially. I run into them at church. I talk to their brothers. I know they went through a period of trouble, I mean real trouble, the young man whose social life depended on beating people up every Saturday night."

Half of those toughs are leading productive lives, he said. "I'm willing to say 50 percent of them will change." The others? "We pay for them. And those are the ones I feel the sorriest for, the ones who

are lost and don't care."

Carstensen, 61, has earned a platform for his observations. After years as a criminal lawyer, state legislator, county prosecutor, state

citizen's aide and the last 16 years as a district court judge in Clinton, Carstensen retired this month.

During his career, he said, "Constitutional rights became real rights."

"What good is it to have rights to counsel and rights to remain silent if you don't know it?"

"And these rights aren't just for nice people, they're for everybody. In America today, it's true. I am impressed that in Iowa, there is a dedication to fairness in court. There have been huge changes that I am pleased with."

When he started out as a criminal defense lawyer in 1955, he discovered that constitutionally protected

rights weren't always protected.

"You had to practically threaten judges with holding a habeas corpus hearing to get decent bail," he said. He said he is pleased with the new procedures in which bail is used only to ensure the defendant will show up for court.

Carstensen also said he supports the state's sentencing setup in which a prison term depends on decisions of the parole board, not the sentencing judge.

"I think that putting the power of release in the hands of the parole board is where it should be. It makes it easier to run prisons if there is a reward for proper behavior," he said.

He sees drug abuse as one of the nation's biggest problems. "I've got a lot of sensitivity to this area because I'm an alcoholic. I wouldn't legalize (drugs), but I don't have an answer."

The judge said he looks forward to golfing, traveling and joining groups that he couldn't join before for fear of conflicts of interest.

"The day I retired, I went on the board of the local alcohol and drug abuse board," he said.

"I've had fun going to work and making a difference. But now I'm eager to be an elder."

The Daily Iowan

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to 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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CAMPUS BRIEFS

A weekly summary of news at the nation's college campuses.

PCB contamination in N.Y. means no vacation

Students at State University at New Paltz, N.Y., will have an extra two weeks of vacation due to a transformer explosion that contaminated buildings at the school with PCBs.

Three dormitories and two classroom buildings were contaminated when a car struck a utility pole and caused a power surge that damaged transformers and spread PCBs in the smoke.

The accident will force 1,000 students from their dorm rooms during the cleanup.

In one building, PCB levels were measured at 3,200 times that considered safe under state guidelines.

Polychlorinated biphenyls, which are used as an insulator in electrical equipment, have been shown to cause cancer in animals, but no study has proved a link between PCBs and cancer in humans.

Northwestern student names rapist in graffiti

A woman at Northwestern University in Illinois made a New Year's resolution "to name all the rapists."

Grffiti naming a Northwestern junior accused the man of committing rape to the unknown author. Six messages were also written in a women's bathroom.

The man accused said that he has

no idea who could have written the graffiti and that he is very much against date rape.

The university relations director said that the graffiti would be removed and that there is no place for such graffiti on campus.

Budget cuts leave OSU students without buses

Try to imagine life on campus without the Cambus service. For students at Ohio State University, the thought is a reality.

Daytime campus bus service on the main campus was eliminated because of budget cuts in the OSU Department of Transportation. Eight hours after the new, reduced routes began, the DOT had approximately 40 complaints.

The only way for the buses to return is if an alternate financial source is found. Currently, the DOT has a debt of \$215,000.

Forty-five percent of OSU students ride buses regularly. Bus passes could be made available for those students at about \$6 each but would only come into effect if students agreed to pay the fee.

Purdue punishes participants of Nude Olympics

After student runners participated in "Nude Olympics" at Purdue University, the residence hall system took disciplinary action.

Twenty-two of the runners were

identified, and the residence hall system took action against 20 of them. The other two lived off-campus.

Four of the students had their housing contracts terminated at the end of last semester. Seventeen students were placed on probated suspension through May 1993 and one student was placed on disciplinary probation until Dec. 15.

All of the students had previous records of violating residence hall rules.

Sorority members upset over SNL skit

Delta Delta Delta sorority members at the University of Pennsylvania are upset over a "Saturday Night Live" skit that poked fun at sorority members.

The skit, broadcast two weeks ago, portrayed one stereotype of sorority life after another. At one point in the skit, a sister giddily answered the phone "Delta Delta Delta, can I helpya, helpya, helpya?" She later admired her fellow sister's large earrings saying "those earrings, like, make your whole head sparkle."

Pennsylvania sorority leaders said the skit is not a true representation of sororities today. SNL comedienne Beth Cahill, who co-wrote and starred in the skit, said she was surprised by the sorority's reaction.

Legislators try to curb gambling

Mike Glover

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A coalition of Republican and Democratic legislators on Monday unveiled a proposed ban on video lottery machines sponsored by a majority of the 100-member House of Representatives.

Backers said the ban reflects the views of a majority of Iowans that

the state's expansion into legalized gambling has gone far enough.

"These machines are designed to hammer the guy who stops in for a beer on his way home from work," said Rep. David Schrader, D-Monroe, main sponsor of the bill.

In unveiling the proposal, Schrader said it was also sponsored by 25 Republicans and 26 other Democrats.

The proposed ban could have wide

ramifications for several segments of the state's gambling industry.

There have been offers to purchase the struggling Prairie Meadows horse racing track at Altoona, but those offers have hinged on approval of wider gambling at the track.

In addition, some gambling backers have been pushing to eliminate the betting limits on the state's new floating casinos.

64% of UI athletes graduate

Catherine Coerr
Daily Iowan

Once again graduation rates of UI student athletes exceeded those of UI all-student totals.

The NCAA Graduation Rate Disclosure Form released last week showed that nearly 64 percent of recruited student athletes entering the UI in the fall of 1983 and 1984 graduated within six years. All-student totals for freshmen in those years showed a 62.1 percent graduation rate.

Male student athletes topped the all-student graduation rate at 64.9 percent. Female student athletes equaled the all-student rate.

One hundred percent graduation rates were reported for men's wres-

ting, tennis, gymnastics and golf, and for women's softball and track.

According to Ann Rhodes, UI vice president for university relations, Hawkeye student athletes have graduated at a higher rate in every annual report since the NCAA began requiring the report in 1986.

UI Faculty Representative Samuel Becker suggested that students involved in extracurricular activities may be more motivated to stay in school. He added that many athletes do not have the financial worries that trouble other students.

Paula Jantz, assistant athletic director of women's athletics, said the higher rate is expected of UI student athletes.

"We make conscious efforts to

recruit students who will be successful here at Iowa," she said.

The NCAA requirement, made of all Division I universities, serves as an incentive to improve academics within athletic programs. It also provides a way for potential recruits to gain academic information on schools in which they are interested.

Nationally, UI student athlete graduation rates are impressive.

"Most institutions with major athletic programs tend to have lower student athlete graduation rates," said Becker. He credited the coaches, the athletic department and the student support program.

"They are doing a good job motivating these kids."

CAMPUS

Grades available through ISIS

Estela Villanueva
Daily Iowan

Students may be more anxious to return to campus and make a visit to the library after winter breaks from now on. Due to budget cuts, students' fall semester grades are now being distributed through the ISIS system rather than being mailed home.

The change in fall grade distribution has been an economic success, Registrar Jerald Dallam said. The registrar's office will save an estimated \$8,000 in postage, paper and data processing previously used to mail grades.

The ISIS system will be used only for fall semester grades since students normally return after winter interim.

"We didn't feel it was an inconvenience for students that returned to come back and review their grades in the Instructional Technology Centers," Dallam said. "We will mail grades at the end of spring and summer semesters because many students don't return at these times."

The computerized system will help prevent the problem of wasted postage.

"When we mailed grades, 15 percent of them were returned for one reason or another," Dallam said. Some of the reports not received by students weren't returned to the UI either and were lost in the mail.

About 5,000 grade reports will still be mailed within three weeks to students unable to return or on academic probation.

Dallam says ISIS is a better alternative than other universities' methods, such as the telephone voice-response system, because students can receive a printout. This way also provides greater security because students' names and social security numbers are left off the printouts to protect their identity and prevent illegal use of the reports as "official transcripts".

As an alternative to ISIS, Dallam said that students may receive a printout of their grades at the registration center. Students wishing to view their grades early may also pay for a transcript to be sent to them. But students using ISIS are able to view their grades as soon as they are entered into the computer, up to a week earlier than previous years.

"We have had complaints by both

parents and students, but not many," Dallam said. Parents have commented that they need to see their child's grades, but Dallam said students have always controlled where their grades were sent.

Parents may view their child's grades only if they send a letter to the registrar stating that they are paying for over half of their child's education. The student will then be notified of the grade release.

Students wishing to provide feedback on the new system may do so through ISIS. Of the responses placed in the system to date, most have been supportive of the change, Dallam said. Other students have noted that the cost of tuition should pay for the mailing of grades.

No revision of the system is planned, but the registrar's office is considering the possibility of placing students' entire transcripts in ISIS.

Ten years ago, students were forced to stand in line to get a printout of their grades. The system was then changed and grades were mailed to an address requested by the student.

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Location: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
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Cheerleaders - 2nd floor wrestling room
Poms - Main floor

Time: Cheerleading: 6:30-8:30 pm
Poms: 8:00-10:00 pm

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***These workshops will be held monthly from now until tryouts in April. If you would like a representative to talk to your group, or if you want more information, contact Cheryl Stouffer at 335-9251. Next workshop: Feb. 12th.

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IOWA SENATE

Hutchins' retirement early, yet anticipated

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins' decision to retire set off a scramble for his job Monday, while the Senate's No. 2 leader watched from the sidelines.

Hutchins, 60, has held the Senate's top job since 1985 — single-handedly controlling the chamber by deciding which bills are debated. His announcement to leave politics was not unexpected, but rivals for the job had not expected it to come just one week into the 1992 session.

Hutchins said he wanted to give the Democratic Party plenty of time to field a candidate for his western Iowa Senate district, which was combined with Republican Sen. Jack Hester's district in last year's reapportionment.

Democrats mentioned Monday as possible successors to Hutchins included Leonard Boswell of Davis City, Michael Gronstal of Council Bluffs, Wally Horn of Cedar Rapids, Larry Murphy of Oelwein and Richard Varn of Solon.

"It's going to be pretty wide open. There's no clear-cut leader right now," Murphy said. He said he's "seriously planning" to be a candidate for the post if he's re-elected in his northeast Iowa Senate district this year.

"It's certainly a race I've considered in the past and was considering before this announcement," Gronstal said. "This announcement doesn't change anything

because there was rampant speculation before this."

A little more than a month ago, Sen. Joe Welsh, D-Dubuque, was heir apparent to Hutchins. But his political fortunes have crumbled and he now rarely ventures out of his office behind the Senate chamber.

Welsh is Senate president, the No. 2 spot behind Hutchins. Fellow Democrats elected him to that post a year ago, before he was linked to the Iowa Trust Fund collapse.

Welsh was a salesman for the California company accused of losing more than \$75 million in Iowa Trust Fund investments made by local governments. He has said he is an innocent victim of the California company's wrongdoing, but the Senate Ethics Committee is investigating allegations that Welsh used his legislative position to try to help the company do business in Iowa.

Welsh is not presiding over the Senate while the investigation continues, and he would face considerable resistance if he runs for majority leader.

The election of majority leader will be held after November's legislative elections, and Republicans could get the post if they overcome the Democrats' current 29-21 majority in the Senate. That would make Minority Leader Jack Rife, R-Moscow, the odds-on favorite for the post if he is re-elected in November.

Meanwhile, the Democratic contenders are expected to quietly



Bill Hutchins

campaign for Hutchins' job — doing favors for colleagues and trying to forge new political alliances.

"Anybody who goes out now and tries to run for leader during the session sets himself up for failure," Murphy said. "I think the best thing for everybody to do is concentrate on the state budget and the other issues before us."

Hutchins won the majority leader's post in 1985 by leading a united group of older, relatively conservative senators representing rural areas. He withstood challenges every two years from urban legislators, usually surviving by only one or two votes.

Horn was one of the unsuccessful challengers to Hutchins' rule, and he was sporting a wide grin Monday.

"I ran once and plan on running again," Horn said.

RESIDENCE HALLS

Slater broken into over vacation

John P. Waterhouse
Daily Iowan

The break-in of several rooms in Slater Residence Hall during the weekend of Jan. 4 and 5 has left some returning students without their personal belongings.

On Jan. 10 two UI freshmen, Jason Brink and Chris Learned, received a notification from the UI Office of Residence Services stating someone had stolen the master key and entered the first four floors of Slater Hall during the winter break.

Brink, 247 Slater Hall, said, "When I was informed of the break-in, I immediately assumed my VCR was stolen."

But, like many other residents who returned to Slater Hall on Sunday, Brink found that only his desk and drawers had been opened. Learned was not so fortunate.

When he returned to his dorm room Sunday afternoon, Learned noticed that his gold chain, estimated to be worth \$400, was not hanging from the bulletin board where he had left it.

Slater Hall Coordinator Mike Kimbel said as of Monday morning

there were "very few items" reported missing on the first four floors.

Although the key to floor 10 was also taken, Kimbel said there was no indication the intruder had entered it.

He said after the break-in all Slater residents were sent a noti-

"I immediately assumed my VCR was stolen."

Jason Brink

cation in the mail. Additionally, all locks to Slater Hall were replaced.

"There were some returning students who we were unable to notify," Kimbel said. "They were probably the ones shocked the most when their keys didn't fit the new locks."

As students arrived Kimbel and his staff told those residents who found anything missing to report it to the UI Office of Public Safety.

As of Monday afternoon, the office had received four reports from

Slater residents. Public Safety Director William Fuhrmeister said the stolen items included "a bucketful of chains, \$25 in cash, a jar full of change and a watch." Another resident reported an Apple computer, a Sony VCR and a Sony Discman as missing.

He said the Office of Public Safety notified the National Crime Information Center and local pawn shops to "keep a lookout" during the thefts.

David Coleman, assistant director of residence services, said that the burglar was familiar with the fact that the dorm would be empty.

"Whoever committed the break-in had knowledge of the fact that during the winter break nobody would be in the building and the hallways would be dark," he said.

Coleman said he was at a "standstill" because there was no apparent damage to the doors. "We only know that the key box was damaged and needed to be repaired."

Fuhrmeister said he observed no forced entry to the doors the suspect had entered.

"With this in mind, that means either the doors had been unlocked or the intruder had a key," he said.

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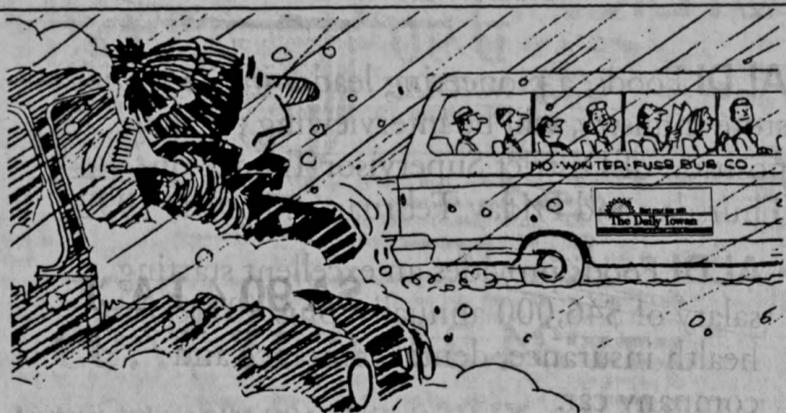
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IOWA TRUST FUND

Investment fiasco prompts change

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Responding to the Iowa Trust Fund collapse, a Senate committee Monday voted to prohibit local governments from making risky investments.

The Local Government Committee voted 7-2 for a bill setting a series of safeguards on the investment of public funds in Iowa.

"This is an issue that we all knew was coming before the Legislature," said one committee member, Sen. Richard Vande Hoef, R-Harris.

The bill was drafted after the disappearance of more than \$75 million invested by local governments in the Iowa Trust Fund. The former president of the fund's

California investment advisory company has been charged with fraud in the case.

The bill would:

- Declare that "safety of principal" is the chief objective of public investments, followed by liquidity.
- "Obtaining a reasonable return is the third priority," the bill states.
- Require audits of local government investments.
- Require local governments to file periodic investment reports with the state treasurer.
- Require the state insurance commissioner to regulate companies that invest funds on behalf of government entities.
- Require local government operating funds to be made only in investments that mature within one year.

Depositors in the Iowa Trust Fund have been criticized for making risky investments in order to earn a higher rate of return on public money. The investors included cities and counties across the state.

They are seeking return of the missing money, and an extended legal fight is expected.

The Local Government Committee bill faces further scrutiny by the Senate Commerce Committee before going to the full Senate. Vande Hoef complained that the bill is "grossly unfair" to local banks that already have investment safeguards in place. He said they should not be subjected to more red tape because of wrongdoing by an out-of-state investment company.

BUDGET DEFICIT

Branstad, legislators conclude talks

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad and legislative leaders Monday agreed to spend \$60 million a year to cut into the state's budget deficit but reached an impasse on how much more to spend on schools.

The two sides also agreed to disagree on earmarking money for state worker pay raises as they ended a round of negotiations over a new state spending plan.

Branstad aides said they hoped to unveil their proposal on Friday.

"These talks have been very productive," said House Speaker Bob Arnould, D-Davenport, while he conceded that major differences remain.

Democratic legislative leaders and Branstad have huddled in bargaining sessions over a deficit-reduction package and held their final round of talks on Monday.

Emerging from the session, leaders said they were encouraged because some broad agreements had been reached.

"I think it's been fruitful," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon.

Major points they covered included:

- Agreement to spend \$60 million a year to begin slicing into a projected budget deficit of \$300 million a year, by eliminating some bookkeeping tricks used to balance the books.
- Moving toward approving a new tax on health providers covered by the state's Medicaid program, a tax which is used to lure additional federal dollars.
- Disagreeing over how much additional money the state can afford to spend on local schools. Branstad has proposed \$94 million, while Senate Democrats want to spend about \$5 million more and House Democrats want to go even

higher, though they wouldn't put a figure on their spending. "The disagreement is in the area of school aid," said Hutchins.

- Splitting for the moment on other new taxes to be sought. Branstad has said he wants a 10-cent cigarette tax increase, but Democrats argue that can't pass. Both sides have agreed to leave open the option of expanding the state's sales tax. "I think the key issue on the revenue side was flexibility," said Arnould.
- Not resolving a thorny issue of pay raises for state workers, an issue now before the Iowa Supreme Court. Branstad vetoed a pay increase bargained for workers, and state worker unions won a lower court decision overturning that veto. Democrats want to set aside money in case the Supreme Court agrees, but Branstad has rejected that notion. He says more workers will be fired if he's ordered to give the higher pay.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

- Honoring "The Dream," a musical and spiritual observance, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 345 of the Union.
- An informational meeting on veterans' benefits to explain recent changes by the Department of Veterans Affairs will be held at 7 p.m. at

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9664 on Ninth Avenue, Camanche, Iowa.

- The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Purdue Room of the Union.
- The Gay People's Union will hold an outreach and support group meeting at 8 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

RADIO

- WSUI (AM 910) — The Soundprint

documentary, "Relative Values: Overcoming Physical Handicaps," is presented at 1:30 p.m.; NPR Playhouse, with "Joe Frank: Work in Progress," presents an episode titled "The Dictator, Part One" at 9 p.m.

- KSUI (FM 91.7) — Charles Dutoit conducts the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Faure's "Requiem, Op. 48."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

- Gail Cassady, 21, 815 E. Burlington St., was charged with supplying alcohol to a minor and public intoxication at 500 S. Gilbert St. on Jan. 19 at 10:26 p.m.
- Garry Roseman, 20, 1406 S. Oregon St., Davenport, was charged with interference with official acts at Iowa Avenue and Linn Street and public

intoxication at Dubuque and Jefferson streets on Jan. 20 at 1:58 a.m.

- Douglas Squire, 20, 443 S. Johnson St., Apt. 2, was charged with games in the street, public intoxication and interference with official acts causing injury at 200 S. Clinton St. on Jan. 20 at 1:58 a.m.
- Chad Ensminger, 18, 1231 Burge Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under legal age at 105

Dubuque St. on Jan. 20 at 1:10 a.m.

- Eric Tindal, 18, 1223 Burge Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under legal age on Jan. 20 at 1:10 a.m.
- Mark Bertram, 21, 4850 Charolais Drive, Waterloo, was charged with interference with official acts at 300 S. Gilbert St. on Jan. 20 at 1:27 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

Orientation Student Adviser Position

Orientation Services is looking for a diverse group of students to be responsible for introducing new students to The University of Iowa. Training sessions will be held throughout the spring. Programs will take place during late spring, summer, and the academic year. Salary: \$1800-\$2000. Applications are available at Orientation Services, 108 Calvin Hall; Special Support Services, 310 Calvin Hall; and Campus Information Center, IMU.

Qualifications

- be currently enrolled;
- have 30 or more semester hours earned by May, 1992;
- have a minimum 1 year on-campus enrollment by July, 1992;
- have a minimum UI cumulative GPA of 2.25;
- possess excellent communication skills; and
- be able to work effectively with individuals as well as groups.

Application Deadline
Return applications to Orientation Services by 5 p.m.
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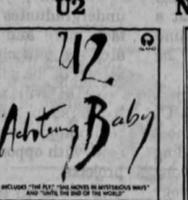
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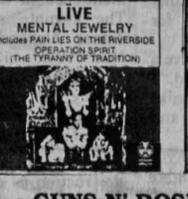
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Poll shows Americans split over reactions to the homeless

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A poll published Monday found Americans divided over whether the pervasive sight of homelessness is numbing people to the problem.

The *New York Times*-CBS News Poll showed significant differences in the way people of various age groups view the homeless.

Fifty-five percent of those between

18 and 29 years old said they thought most people are so used to seeing the homeless that they don't feel upset by them.

Forty-five percent of respondents between 30 and 44 years old, and 41 percent of those between 45 and 64 years old, agreed with that sentiment.

Overall, 44 percent said they believe most people have gotten so used to seeing the homeless that

they don't get upset; 42 percent said most people feel upset.

The nationwide telephone poll of 1,376 adults was conducted Jan. 6-8 and had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus three percentage points.

The poll also showed that:

■ Six of 10 Americans say they encounter the homeless in their communities or on their way to work.

MUKERJI

Continued from Page 1A

Office said there was no application submitted by Mukerji for a gun permit.

UI Public Safety Office Director Bill Fuhrmeister said Mukerji lunged at the magistrate during his civil commitment hearing but was restrained. Fuhrmeister said the court had him psychiatrically evaluated locally for one week and then transferred him to a state mental institution in Cherokee, Iowa.

"This guy definitely needed help," Gordon said, and described Mukerji as irrational. Gordon also said he inferred threats to the

arresting officers' families.

Cherokee patient advocate Veda Higgins said she could not confirm whether Mukerji was a psychiatric patient because of confidentiality.

Johnson County Assistant Attorney Anne Lahey said Mukerji's psychiatric diagnosis and reason for commitment could not be released.

Fuhrmeister said he heard rumors that the UI had offered to pay Mukerji's way back to India but he could not verify the offer.

Dean of Students Phillip Jones said about the possible offer he could not release any information about the case.

"It is quite possible for a student to give you information but I am not at liberty to discuss it," Jones said. "I cannot confirm or deny or verify the comments someone made about the situation."

Mukerji came to the United States on a student visa, Lahey said, which requires a person to leave the country 60 days after student status is lost. She said she believes Immigration and Naturalization Services has started proceedings against Mukerji for deportation, but the INS will not release such information.

A hearing has been set for Jan. 29 in the Johnson County Courthouse.

SIMULATOR

Continued from Page 1A

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"For the U.S., this means we'll have a world-class simulator at a world-class university. You remind me of the spirit of America," he said.

Rawlings said he sees the project as having great benefits for the UI in several areas, "first and most importantly in research," including interdisciplinary research among engineering, medicine, psychology and other disciplines.

"NADS will serve as an anchor for

the further development of the Oakdale research park," he said.

There will also be opportunities for graduate work and even undergraduate education, Rawlings said.

"Normally, you don't think of undergraduates in research, but in fact, more and more undergraduates are participating in hands-on research," he said.

NADS will also function as a "cornerstone of our strategy for technology transfer," Rawlings said, with opportunities for spin-off projects.

"Technology transfer is central to competitiveness as a nation and for Iowa," he said.

Rawlings said the benefits will not be immediately visible.

"It's a gradual build-up and over the years you'll see more and more," he said. "It takes about five years of research before the benefits are visible."

MLK

Continued from Page 1A

founded by King, warned against too much dreamy nostalgia for King.

While the film of King's "I Have a Dream" speech is often replayed, "I seldom see the clips where he talks about materialism, racism and greed," Lowery said.

In Philadelphia, new Mayor Edward Rendell and civil rights leaders marked the day by tapping the Liberty Bell.

In Phoenix, up to 5,000 people — a smaller crowd than in previous years — turned out in the rain to march in support of a paid state holiday for King in Arizona, the only state without one, although New Hampshire's civil rights holiday doesn't honor King by name. However, many Arizona cities and schools observe his birthday.

Then-Gov. Evan Mecham scrapped the state's King holiday in 1987, and the subject has caused controversy since. Voters rejected two King Day proposals in 1990 but will vote again on the issue in November.

"We in Arizona may do things in our own way, but we are second to none in our support for the basic principles of freedom and equality," said Gov. Fife Symington. "We'll march a thousand miles to get this holiday."

Arizona's controversy also was mentioned in the Atlanta service. The keynote speaker, the Rev. James Alexander Forbes Jr. of New York's Riverside Church, denounced the rap group Public Enemy for its recent video portraying blacks assassinating white officials in Arizona.

"Don't go around suggesting destruction as a way to honor Dr. King," Forbes said.

A march for a King holiday also was held in northeast Louisiana, where about 100 people protested the Ouachita Parish School Board's refusal to honor the holiday.

Marchers in Alabama trekked to the 16th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, where four black girls were killed in a 1963 terrorist bombing, and traced the final steps of King's 1965 march from Selma to Montgomery.

A rally at the end of the Atlanta parade turned into a pep rally of opposition to President Bush, who visited the King Center on Friday. "Don't vote for Bush," the crowd chanted.

"Martin Luther King said we must be non-violent, but he didn't say we shouldn't be angry," said Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif. "If you don't like George Bush, send him home."

ISRAEL

Continued from Page 1A

The Palestinians want to establish an independent state in the occupied lands and fear the pace of Israeli settlement building will leave nothing to negotiate.

Settlers oppose autonomy as the first step to a separate Palestinian state, and two small, ultra-right parties pulled out of Shamir's ruling coalition Sunday over that issue. That left him without a majority in parliament and likely will result in parliamentary elections before the scheduled Nov. 3 date.

Housing Minister Ariel Sharon, the right-wing architect of the settlement drive, has demanded that Israel annex all parts of the occupied lands inhabited by Jews before it continues with the autonomy talks.

The leader of the opposition Labor Party, Shimon Peres, has urged that the territories be given autonomy for five years and then be united with Jordan.

Washington has linked the settlement issue to Israel's request for \$10 billion in U.S. loan guarantees needed to help absorb Soviet Jewish immigrants. The request is expected to be debated by the U.S. Congress in early February.

A Finance Ministry report predicts Israel's unemployment rate will jump to more than 16 percent by 1996 if Israel does not get the loan guarantees. Unemployment is now about 11 percent.

The report, quoted by Israeli newspapers, said Israel expects 1 million more Jews from the former Soviet Union to arrive over the

next five years and estimated it would cost \$26.5 billion to settle them.

Despite the high stakes, Shamir and other Israeli leaders were openly defiant of the Americans in speeches Monday on Israel's Arbor Day.

Defense Minister Moshe Arens, speaking in the West Bank settlement of Ariel, said he hoped that over the next year the West Bank's Jewish population "will double its size and number to a quarter million residents."

In Betar Illit, an ultra-Orthodox settlement six miles southwest of Jerusalem, Shamir said, "This construction (of settlements) will continue, and no force in the world will stop this construction."

With rain pounding on a blue-and-white tent overhead, Shamir said: "We have rains of blessing from above and this blessing tells us... that our God in the heavens, he is with us, with you, with the people of Israel."

"We say to ourselves, and to the gentiles of the world and to the next generations, here will be our homeland, here will be our home, forever and ever," Shamir told the settlers.

About 450 families live in Betar Illit, and 8,000 housing units are planned, settlement officials said.

Israel has moved about 112,000 settlers to the West Bank and Gaza Strip since the 1967 war.

Shamir's government has sharply stepped up settlement construction. Last year, 25 percent of publicly financed construction was reportedly in the occupied lands.

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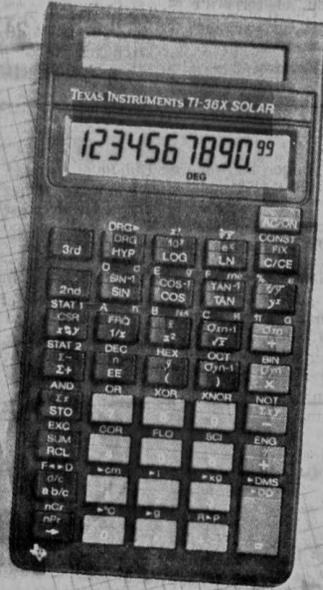
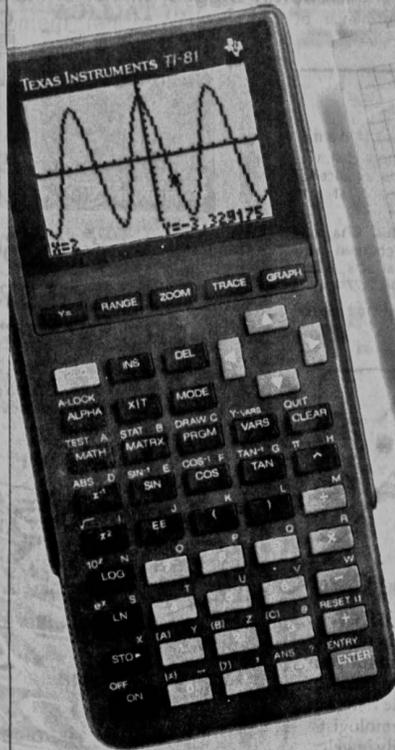
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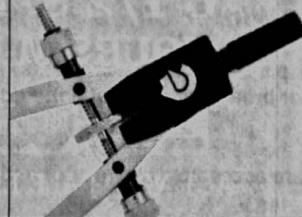
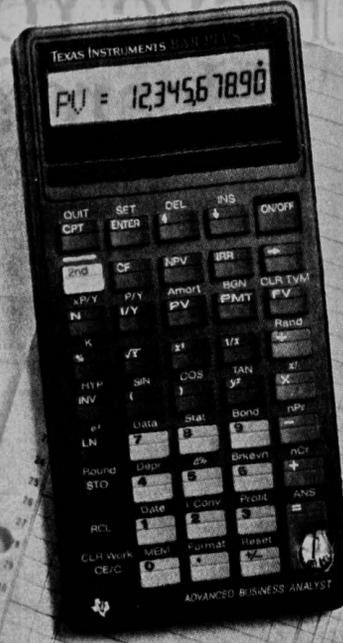
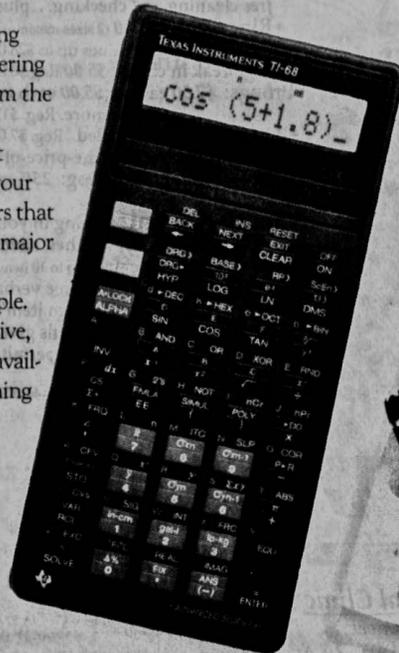
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Former East German guards convicted for following orders

Kevin Costello
Associated Press

BERLIN — A Berlin court on Monday convicted two former East German border guards of the last killing at the Berlin Wall, saying the Nazi era had proved that some orders must simply be refused.

It was the first prosecution of East German soldiers for carrying out the internationally condemned shoot-to-kill commands aimed at people fleeing to the West.

The men, and two colleagues who

were acquitted, had argued they were only following orders of the since-fallen Communist regime.

But Chief Judge Theodor Seidel called the killing of 20-year-old Chris Gueffroy a crime "similar to an execution."

Seidel said the injustice of the Nazi regime had shown Germans there are some laws that must not be followed.

"There is a central area of justice which no law can encroach upon," he said. "The legal maxim 'whoever flees will be shot to death'

deserves no obedience."

Gueffroy, who died Feb. 5, 1989, was the last person slain attempting to escape Communist East Germany. Nine months later, anti-Communist protesters breached the Berlin Wall, and the Germans reunited in October 1990.

The convictions are likely to encourage prosecutors, who are investigating hundreds of former Communist officials for their roles in the killings of more than 200 people fleeing to the West.

But many Germans criticized the

4½-month trial as unfairly singling out four young guards when former East German leader Erich Honecker and other top-ranking Communists remain free. Honecker, 79, has been charged in four deaths, but he has been given refuge at the Chilean Embassy in Moscow, Russia.

In what may have been an attempt to reduce criticism, the prosecution asked for suspended sentences.

Only one of the former guards, Ingo Heinrich, 26, received a prison sentence, 3½ years for man-

slaughter. He fired the bullet that pierced Gueffroy's heart.

Heinrich, dressed casually in a gray-and-black sweater, shook his head when he heard the ruling from the Berlin Regional Court. He appeared angry and dismayed.

"Heinrich snuffed out a human life, only because that person wanted to leave his country without the permission of the authorities," the chief judge said.

Karin Gueffroy, the victim's mother, looked tense and drawn as the sentence was read in the

grimy, dimly lit courtroom in Berlin's Moabit district.

A second guard, Andreas Kuehn-past, was convicted of attempted manslaughter and given a two-year suspended sentence. Two other former guards, Mike Schmidt and Peter Schmetz, were acquitted by the panel of three judges and two jurors.

Defense attorneys insisted the young men were following legitimate orders of a sovereign state when three of them opened fire on Gueffroy and a friend trying to flee.

U.S. — JAPAN

Officials deny promising increased auto purchases

Automakers will try to increase imports of U.S.-made car parts but stop short of firm commitment

Michael Hirsh
Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan's prime minister and one of its leading car manufacturers said Monday that contrary to statements, Japan had made no commitment during President Bush's trade summit to buy U.S. autos and parts.

Japan meanwhile bowed to U.S. pressure and announced a pledge to open bidding to foreign companies on \$3.3 billion worth of government-purchased computer products and services.

Computers, like autos, have been a chronic sore point in talks to even out the trade imbalance between Japan and the United States. U.S. negotiators have argued that government agencies open bidding only to Japanese computer companies; Japan says the same thing about U.S. government purchases.

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and Toyota Motor Corp.'s chairman, Eiji Toyoda, sought to dispel expectations that Japan was bound to meet auto purchasing targets set Jan. 9, when Japanese negotiators agreed to trade concessions to help relieve the U.S. recession.

Miyazawa told NHK television the summit announcement that Japanese automakers would try to import nearly 20,000 Big Three vehicles and \$10 billion more in auto parts was "a target rather than a firm promise." Japan now buys \$9 billion in U.S. auto parts a year.

The announcement was "a kind of forecast of how many U.S. automobiles and parts Japan would definitely be able to purchase by 1994," he said in the interview broadcast Monday night.

Toyoda, chief of Japan's largest automaker, told reporters in a separate interview that Toyota "will study and consider the possibility of selling GM cars. It is too much to say we will actually sell them."

During the four-day summit that ended Jan. 10, Toyota announced it was setting a target of selling up to 5,000 General Motors vehicles a year through its dealerships. Japan's other four major automak-

ers — Nissan, Honda, Mazda and Mitsubishi — separately set targets totaling 15,000 more vehicles.

"In terms of a direct agreement with Toyota, we never said we had a direct agreement with Toyota. They pledged they would investigate selling 5,000 cars," GM spokesman John Pekarek said Monday in Detroit.

But in the aftermath of a chilly meeting with their U.S. counterparts, the so-called Big Five expressed doubts about whether Japanese consumers will buy U.S. cars.

Bush, who was accompanied by the Big Three chairman and other U.S. business leaders, was widely criticized both here and at home for his handling of the summit.

Some critics said the administration lost face by demanding Japanese automakers help their weakened Big Three competitors.

Bush, returning Monday to the White House from Camp David, did not respond to a reporter's shouted questions about Miyazawa's comments on auto parts. It was a federal holiday and there was no other immediate reaction from White House officials.

In a related development, Toyota said Monday it will break one link in its traditional "keiretsu" relations with its auto parts affiliates and buy 240,000 electronic fuel injection sensors a year from Hitachi Ltd.

Hitachi, the giant Japanese electronics manufacturer, is a member of a rival keiretsu, or corporate group, that includes Toyota's chief rival, No. 2 automaker Nissan.

Breaking up keiretsu has been another target of U.S. trade negotiators, who claim the groups shut out U.S. auto parts manufacturers both in Japan and at Japanese auto plants in the United States. The auto sector accounted for three-fourths of Japan's \$41 billion trade surplus last year.

Japanese maintain the close working relationship between manufacturers and suppliers in keiretsu has helped make their auto industry a model of quality and efficiency.

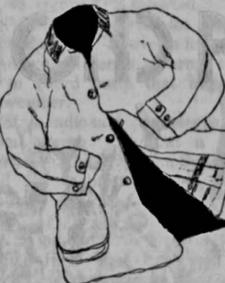
Toyota's chairman told The Associated Press, however, that Monday's move doesn't represent a dramatic change in Toyota policy toward its keiretsu.

"We buy whatever we need from wherever it is available," he said.

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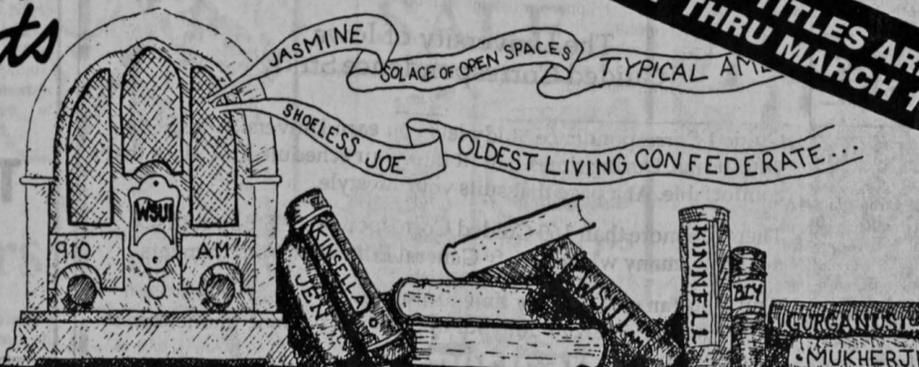
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<p>January 24</p>	<p>Deborah Digges, winner of the Delmore Schwartz Poetry Prize. She will read from her memoir <i>Fugitive Spring</i>, "disturbing, indelible truths about coming of age and adulthood in 1950s Missouri and California in the turbulent 1960s."</p>
<p>January 27</p>	<p>Tobias Wolff. Sponsored by the Writers Workshop, the award winning fiction writer will read at Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m. <i>In the Garden of the North American Martyrs</i> and <i>This Boy's Life</i> are outstanding examples of contemporary writing.</p>
<p>January 31</p>	<p>Peter Carey. "If you have time to read one new novel, make it <i>The Tax Inspector</i>. Carey won the Booker Prize in 1988 with <i>Oscar and Lucinda</i>, this is even better." —Victoria Glendinning, <i>The Times</i>.</p>
<p>February 3</p>	<p>Nancy Ziegenmeyer. The rape victim from Grinnell describes the traumatic experience for women who have suffered as she did.</p>
<p>February 6</p>	<p>Iowa City poet Kathleen Peirce reads from her collection <i>Mercy</i>, which won the 1990 Associated Writing Programs' Award for Poetry, selected by Ellen Bryant Voigt.</p>
<p>February 7</p>	<p><i>Native American Testimony</i>, a Chronicle of Indian White Relations, 1492-1992. Editor Peter Nabokov will read from "this splendid corrective to the Columbus saturation bombing...It is an invaluable sourcebook, a mother lode of fresh material, besides being wonderful to read." —Jim Harrison</p>
<p>February 13</p>	<p>Robert Antoni. "Caribbean voices sing in this fine first novel like sea echoes in a shell." —John Barth on Antoni's <i>Divina Trace</i>.</p>
<p>February 14</p>	<p>Mona Simpson, author of <i>Anywhere But Here</i>, will read from her new novel <i>The Lost Father</i>. "Mona Simpson writes with a swagger. She is already a master." —Anne Tyler.</p>
<p>February 21</p>	<p>Allen Kurzweil. <i>Case of Curiosities</i> is set in 1983 at an auction in Paris. The narrator chances upon a modest box that will become his obsession for the next six years. The small, compartmental "box of curiosities," or <i>memento hominem</i>, holds objects that are meant to illustrate one person's life, in this case, that of eighteenth century Frenchman Claude Page — student, artist, watchmaker, inventor, mechanical genius. "This wonderfully romantic tale of education and obsession is as moving as it is fresh and exciting." —Frances Woods.</p>
<p>February 28</p>	<p>Award winning fiction writer Jane Smiley from Ames will read from her powerful novel <i>1000 Acres</i>, the King Lear tale of the family farm in Iowa. This novel like other works of Smiley's has received lavish and critical praise and has been nominated for the National Book Critics Circle Award. At Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m.</p>

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LIBYA

Security Council considers resolution concerning Pan Am bombing suspects

Victoria Graham
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Security Council members met informally Monday to consider a resolution requesting Libya surrender suspects in the bombing of 1988 Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

Easy adoption was expected of the resolution, sponsored by the United States, Britain and France, calling for the handover of Libyan agents. The resolution does not use the word "extradition," but Western diplomats said the demand for surrender was clearly implied and unmistakable.

Libya says the resolution represents unprecedented council interference in a nation's sovereignty and legal affairs. Diplomats said it appeared to be the first time the council was asked to take sides in a legal dispute among member states.

Council resolutions are legally binding, but the resolution does not include sanctions or enforcement measures. The three Western nations said that if Libya does not comply with the first resolution, then a second measure calling for sanctions could be introduced, possibly within a month.

Non-aligned members of the 15-nation council met separately Monday afternoon, and the three sponsors met individually with other members. The resolution also urges Libya to surrender suspects in the 1989 bombing of a French jetliner over Africa.

The sanctions, if introduced, probably would deny landing rights to the Libyan airline and prohibit sales of aircraft and parts to the airline, diplomats said.

Several families of the victims of the 1988 Pan Am bombing, meanwhile, told a U.N. news conference that the resolution was "pathetically weak, for it contains no deadlines, no provisions for sanctions and the word 'extradition' is not even mentioned."

But they said in a statement, "It is better than nothing and should be approved."

The families, including Daniel and Susan Cohen of Port Jervis, N.Y., also said that they do not believe Libya alone was involved and that Iran and Syria bore major responsibility. They said the Western powers did not name the Tehran or Damascus governments because they needed Iran's help in the hostage releases and Syria's help in the anti-Iraq coalition and Mideast peace talks.

Libya says the dispute should be resolved by arbitration under an international convention against airline terrorism. It has called for a General Assembly session on international terrorism.

Some non-aligned nations have been wary of the resolution, which they view as a case of big power pressure upon an unpopular developing country.

The draft resolution was amended to include an appeal to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to help by encouraging Libya to comply.

The United States and Britain have indicted two Libyan agents in the Dec. 21, 1988, bombing of Pan Am 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in which 270 people were killed. France has issued arrest warrants for four Libyans in connection with the bombing of French UTA flight 772 over North Africa in 1989 when 170 people were killed.

Libya has denied any involvement but said that it would accept a trial in Libya with foreign lawyers and a foreign magistrate. The outcome would be submitted to a Libyan court.

The resolution condemns the bombings and cites U.S., British and French requests that the accused be handed over for trial.



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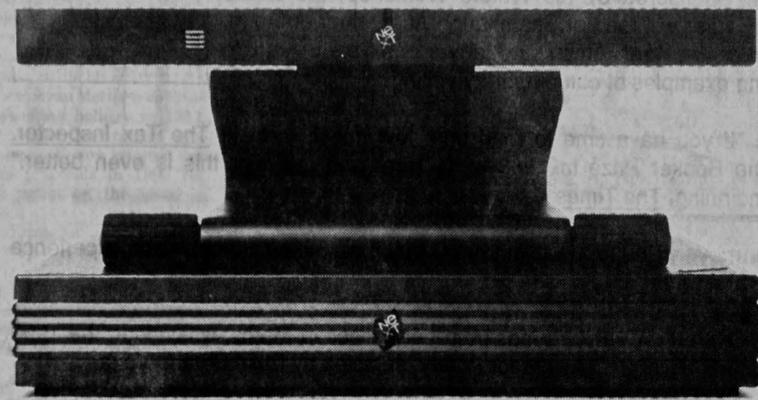
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ALGERIA

Military tightens its hold

Elaine Ganley
Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — Algeria's military-backed rulers pledged Monday to use "all means" to counter attacks against security forces, and police announced the arrest of a Muslim cleric.

The Islamic Salvation Front, the Muslim fundamentalist party that was denied a near-certain victory when last week's elections were called off, has said more than 500 of its followers have been arrested in the past seven days.

The announcement of the arrest of the imam of the El-Maitar Mosque in Boussaada, south of Algiers, was the first official report of a religious leader's detention since the new military-backed government took power.

The High State Committee's warning did not refer specifically to Muslim fundamentalists, but newspaper and radio reports suggested new legal steps were likely in a bid to undercut the Islamic movement.

The committee's warning was directed at the "perpetrators, instigators and accomplices" responsible for recent violence, including an attack Sunday in which one soldier was killed and two wounded. The attack was the first violence since President Chadli Bendjedid resigned Jan. 11 and was replaced by a military-backed regime.

Police said a week ago that they had arrested 133 fundamentalists in suburban Algiers, but there has been no official confirmation that Salvation Front members were being arrested.

Salvation Front leaders clearly feared for their safety. A siege atmosphere prevailed at the party's run-down headquarters in



Associated Press

Algerians stop by a newsstand in Algiers Monday as tensions between military-backed authorities and Islamic fundamentalists intensified.

Algiers, and there were growing signs the movement was making plans to operate clandestinely.

It appeared unlikely that a shadow government would be established. Socialist Forces leader Hocine Ait Ahmed said a shadow parliament is a "very unlikely and undesirable eventuality." Abdelkader Hachani, the Salvation Front's acting leader, also denied such plans.

Newspapers and national radio predicted the High State Committee would soon revise a 1989 law to conform with the constitution, which forbids political groups based on religion, race or region.

"It is practically certain that conditions for forming political groups will be questioned and changed," said the independent newspaper *Le Quotidien d'Algerie*.

Police also said Monday that three people were arrested in Oued El Fodha, south of Algiers, for possession of automatic revolvers, ammunition and other weapons. A man was arrested in Blida, outside the capital, for refusing to show identity papers and calling gendarmes "Jews," the official Algerian

news agency APS reported.

Police also reported an undetermined number of arrests in connection with a series of arms thefts from guard posts that began in November.

State radio said witnesses reported bombs were hurled at a police station in the capital on Sunday. It did not mention casualties and damage or say who was responsible.

The gendarmerie, a paramilitary police force that has been the target of recent attacks, announced it was authorized to call on the army for help.

"We are expecting other attempts like this," newspapers quoted a gendarmerie spokesman as saying.

Citing unidentified sources, the independent Algerian newspaper *Le Matin* said the government planned to shut down the 1,540 local councils across this North African nation. More than half of the councils reportedly are controlled by Islamic fundamentalists.

Sources in the Interior Ministry, who spoke on condition of anonymity, denied the report.

CONGO

Army fires on demonstrators

Armand Bernard Massamba
Associated Press

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo — The military, demanding the resignation of Prime Minister Andre Milongo, seized the international airport, state radio and TV, and fired on unarmed protesters Monday, wounding several, witnesses said.

Milongo, in hiding, appealed for international aid to prevent the Central African nation from returning to military rule. He urged "all democratic forces to use every means possible to help the democracy being compromised in Congo."

"Brazzaville is in the rhythm of a coup d'etat and Congo once again finds itself in the gloomy hours of military force with all it entails, such as the forfeiture of public liberties," Milongo, who had been serving as interim leader, said in a statement issued through a spokesman.

Hours later, troops fired into a crowd of hundreds of Milongo's supporters, who were marching in the suburb of Baongo, where the prime minister usually lives. The soldiers ordered them to disperse and when the crowd kept marching, the soldiers opened fire.

Reporters saw several people fall to the ground, wounded, and the march broke up in panic.

The Army High Command said in a radio broadcast it wanted a new civilian government, and that it

itself would not participate. Milongo said only a "fraction" of the army was involved in the revolt.

Soldiers surrounded Milongo's offices Monday, but did not find him there. The military said Milongo's safety had been assured and he had not needed to flee.

Since he and his family did choose to go into hiding, the military said, it now "declines all responsibility for what may happen to them."

Some sources said Milongo had fled to his home village of M'Banza Makondi, 80 miles south of Brazzaville near the border with Zaire.

Soldiers occupied the international airport outside Brazzaville, the capital, but did not stop flights. They also imposed a 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew.

The soldiers are seeking back pay and higher wages, and object to a military shakeup Milongo tried to carry out, charging the new military appointments would "tear apart the fabric of the army."

The troops took over Sunday night after Milongo said in a broadcast that the government could not provide more money. He has said the new appointments were aimed at breaking up a tribal monopoly of the command structure.

Soldiers prevented Milongo from making a scheduled flight Sunday to Pointe Noire, Congo's economic capital.

Milongo was chosen interim leader in June by a national conference on democracy that stripped all power from President Denis Sassou Nguesso, a colonel who was elected in 1979 and made Congo a Marxist-Leninist state.

Milongo's government had been charged with organizing free elections before June.

Monday's military statement, read by Col. Guy Mabiala of the motorized infantry battalion, said Milongo's government was "incapable and incompetent."

It urged the Superior Council of the Republic, the interim legislative body, to name a new prime minister quickly.

"The new prime minister's team will not be required to include any military," the army commanders said. "The army has no intention of overturning the democratic process in which Congo is engaged."

Two army battalions rebelled last week, demanding that Milongo reinstate officers he had removed. They also wanted him to fire his junior defense minister, Michel Gangou.

Congo's transition to democracy was forced by the kind of violent strikes and protests that in the past two years have compelled more than 20 African governments to agree at least in principle to multiparty democracy.

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Viewpoints

MODERN LOVE

Fight the crud

Perspectives change. ... My soul's imaginary sight presents thy shadow to my sightless view, which, like a jewel hung in ghastly night makes black night beautiful and her old face new," reads a Shakespearean fragment. "Lo, thus, by day my limbs, by night my mind, for thee and for myself no quiet find."

A few centuries later and a few shades darker, cartoonist Lynda Barry's heroine Maybonne delivers her "Report on Love," a prime example of a 1990s outlook:

"Love. What is it? It's supposed to be beautiful but love can be cruddy. Like you loving someone who does not love you. Then you want to do a surgery on yourself to get rid of it."

"Or if someone you just like starts being all in love. Then you got a hard situation. You hope it will wear off them before they hate you. Then there's where you thought it was love but it turns out not. Both people feel embarrassed and have to have discussions."

"Or when you love them but all the things they do starts getting on your nerves like the way they chew food and you wonder are they thinking the same thing about you which they probably are. Or no love at all for so long that you think something's wrong with you in every way."

"I have had the gorgeous feeling of love but mainly I have had the cruddy feeling of love. All around the world I bet it is the same. Crud is the most normal feeling. They should write that in the sky so people will know it and not feel so bad."

How is it that we ended up here, at this desolate place sappy songs never talked about?

It was, in retrospect, just a question of time. We now know that the medieval garden of roses so skillfully depicted was actually a chamber of horrors, of repression and domestic rape.

It is fairly recently that we've started questioning honesty in established relationships, and the implications of commitment. And despite the much-hyped sexual revolution, and the sweeping period of lust-taming that followed it, ushering in the 1980s, the age of questioning in love is still very young — its true impact unfelt, as of yet.

Overall, the current picture is still a dismal one, largely due to the enormity of our historical legacy of "fakin' it." The bedroom has been a battleground of possession, domination and ultimate frustration for too long a time — and so it still remains, save for exceptional cases, despite whatever niceties printed words may advocate.

The lovestruck phrase, "feeling like a million dollars," says it all: Love has evolved into a commodity we seek in the same way we do furniture or fitness.

Can't see the crud all around? You must be blind — and if you think it's love, you're not necessarily right.

Nazim Aziz Gokdemir
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Not funny

To the Editor:

The editorial cartoon which appeared in *The Daily Iowan* on Dec. 9, 1991, misrepresented the official position of Japan on wartime aggression. A resolution apologizing for the bombing of Pearl Harbor was proposed in the Japanese Parliament, but was defeated in the wake of President Bush's justification of the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki (*The New York Times*, Dec. 6).

Mr. Bailey's cartoon also implied that Japan — and by extension, Japanese trading practices — may be held responsible for the state of the American economy. As a number of authorities have indicated, American protectionism has itself undermined the notion of free trade.

The United States supplies huge subsidies for agricultural products and imposes import restrictions on a long list of products in numerous countries; the trade deficit presently experienced by the United States is chiefly attributable to its failure to make the investments and accommodations necessary to be competitive.

The implication that the Japanese have destroyed the American economy, and that they have presented

a hypocritical face regarding this destruction, is a damaging misrepresentation.

Mr. Bailey's decision to utilize a racial stereotype in the presentation of these ideas, however, constitutes a particularly offensive editorial statement. The depiction of an obese and "inscrutable" Asiatic figure may be a convenient artistic device; it is also reminiscent of the racist caricatures employed to frightening effect in the past century.

We have learned in the past fifty years that the depiction of African-Americans as Sambo figures is offensive and inappropriate. The mastery of acceptable behavior toward one group, however, does not relieve us from responsibility for acceptable behavior toward another.

We can elect to present and tolerate images which inflict humiliation and pain on others on the grounds that we are not aware that they are offensive or that they are not offensive to us. To accept the burden to become informed, however, is the only behavior consistent with empathy, an attribute not entirely unrelated to the creation of provocative and interesting art.

Janet Hess
Iowa City

STEVE KELLEY



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.

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BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

When should a newspaper censor the news?



"When should a community newspaper withhold news that puts a local business in a bad light?" asks Dan Hogan, managing editor of the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*. "Always. Never. Decide case by case."

Hogan offers this "quiz" in an attempt "to place you, the reader, in the role of the editor."

It's a good idea: trying to educate the reader about the decisions a newspaper editor faces. What should be printed? How much space should a particular story get? How concerned should an editor be about the ramifications of a story? These issues shape how the news is presented and it is important that the reader understand this.

In fact, the more you know about how a newspaper is put together, the more you'll enjoy reading it each morning. Hogan's attempt to educate the reader is therefore laudable.

And the question he poses is not unreasonable. Many people will not know how to respond. After all, shouldn't a local newspaper be concerned about the community it serves?

So far, everything seems reasonable. Hogan has posed an interesting question and attempted to engage the reader in an intelligent way. But then he goes too far. In a postscript, Hogan tells the reader: "There are no wrong answers to this quiz."

What? There are no wrong answers? I guess Hogan thinks it would be OK if a newspaper always withheld news from the reader if that information would be damaging to a local business.

But why stop there? Why not ask: "When should a community newspaper withhold news that puts a local politician in a bad light or even a local criminal if that information will ultimately hurt the community?" In fact, why

print anything that makes the community look bad? Shouldn't a newspaper be concerned about the welfare of the community that it serves?

The answer to this last question is yes, but not in the way Hogan is suggesting.

A newspaper doesn't help a community by withholding information from the public. The role of a newspaper is to report all of the news, not to subjectively screen out information that could be damaging to a particular interest.

A newspaper doesn't help a community by withholding information from the public. The role of a newspaper is to report all of the news, not to subjectively screen out information that could be damaging to a particular interest.

Of course there are times when information should be withheld. If national security could be breached by a particular story, a newspaper would certainly refrain from publishing it. Or a story that would threaten someone's life — like information about hostages or attempts to free them — should be withheld. But to not publish a story simply because it could hurt the local, or even national, economy is irresponsible.

To be sure, Hogan does not suggest that his paper would ever withhold information of this type. "At the *Press-Citizen*, our goal has been to try to be a reliable source of information — good and bad. You might not like it, but you know we'll have it."

And I believe him. I couldn't imagine any newspaper taking a different approach. The reason newspapers have always been so successful is that they give the reader all the news. In this country when you read or watch the news you can be fairly certain that nothing is being withheld from you. News is a competitive industry. If you don't get it out quick someone is going to beat you to the punch.

So why would Hogan even suggest that a newspaper would do any differently? Partly because it makes his paper look good. (Other papers might withhold information but we never will.) I guess if you want the whole story you'll have to read the *Press-Citizen*.

But there is another reason this particular question is being asked. America is in an economic decline and Americans are beginning to worry. Politicians are talking about economic security the way they used to talk about national security. We have a president that is doubling as a used-car salesman and Democratic presidential candidates who are actually talking about the economy.

Locally, the state's fortunes have been dropping. During the past decade, Iowa placed 45th nationally in economic growth. In 1979 Iowa's output represented 1.3 percent of the country's total output. By 1989 this figure had dropped to 1.0 percent. There is no joy in Centerville or Frankville or Storm Lake.

But all of this must be kept in perspective. Economic activity is just a means to accomplishing an end: quality living standards. But quality living means more than just a high standard of living. A quality life requires freedom and understanding — something a citizen lacks if he or she is denied information.

Hogan may be overestimating the importance of business or underestimating the responsibility of the press. Either way he is irresponsible to suggest that there are no wrong answers.

Byron Kent Wikstrom is a columnist and editorial writer for *The Daily Iowan*.

JEFF MACNELLY



MICHAEL KINSLEY

One good reason to vote for Patrick Buchanan

Patrick Buchanan will never be president for many excellent reasons and one bad one. The bad reason is that he has spent most of his adult life as a purveyor of political opinions. Goodness knows we don't want television commentators elevated to genuine power. But a political system that punishes strongly held and vividly expressed opinions — whatever their merits — has defects of its own.

Even now, "negative research" munchkins in the Bush campaign are undoubtedly plowing through thousands of Buchanan newspaper columns and television transcripts. It's hard not to feel a bit sorry for Pat as you contemplate the embarrassment of riches available to them.

There is, to pluck just one example, his 1977 column calling Adolph Hitler "an individual of great courage (with) an intuitive sense of the mushiness, the character flaws, the weakness masquerading as morality that was in the hearts of the statesmen who stood in his path." Is that column an indefensible defense of the indefensible? Read in its entirety, including parts not quoted here, no. Read in the context of Buchanan's other writings, it is troubling once more. That's the usual pattern with Buchanan's incendiary stuff. But in a political

campaign, the column will get neither reading. It will be boiled down to: Buchanan praised Hitler. Imagine what Roger Ailes could do with that.

Of course the take-no-prisoners campaign style is one Buchanan himself has relished since Hitler, I mean since Nixon. So perhaps it serves him right. But does it serve us right? To be sure, as a man of opinions Pat Buchanan is an extreme case. But even as saintly and moderate a commentator as,

with care, the rough edges polished away. The fewer old opinions lying around, the easier it is to mold new ones to current exigencies.

Buchanan's problem is not merely his paper trail of old opinions but his commentator's reflexive tendency to say unnecessarily interesting things. Like a smoker, he knows he should quit but he can't. Interviewed recently by the London *Sunday Telegraph*, for example, he analyzed urban affairs with this anecdote about a visit by his wife to

is pleasing to see a candidate on the hustings promoting long-held beliefs with sincere passion. You don't have to agree with Buchanan to admire his straightforwardness when reporters ask him questions, or to cringe at the shrieky campaign style of George Bush when he tries to make up in pitch and volume what he lacks in conviction.

Second, the wrong principles at least create a focus for honest political debate. On issues ranging from civil rights to free trade, Bush has pursued a strategy of making clarity impossible. Buchanan will not promise to be the "environmental president."

Third, there are some issues on which we might actually be better off seeing the wrong principles enacted than to continue in principle-free drift. Federal spending is one of these. We can argue endlessly about whether spending should be reduced or taxes should be increased. But either solution would be better for the country than another decade of no solution.

Unlike other candidates who prattle disingenuously about flexible free trade and bureaucracy and waste, fraud and abuse, Buchanan is on record, repeatedly, endorsing most of the genuine ways federal spending could be cut. Now that he's a politician, he'll be strongly tempted to fudge. Don't do it, Pat. We've got plenty of other reasons to vote against you anyway.

Michael Kinsley is a senior editor of *The New Republic*, in which this article first appeared.

Of course the take-no-prisoners campaign style is one Buchanan himself has relished.

say, David Broder has left far too many hostages to fortune to contemplate political office.

The psychology of the commentator and of the politician are completely different. A commentator must have opinions on everything and spew them like an open fire hydrant. Pat Buchanan the journalist needs dozens of opinions a week to fulfill his professional obligations. Furthermore, as a matter of character, a good political commentator looks for things to say that will disconcert people, confound settled views, even give offense.

A great line for commentator is, for a politician, a "gaffe." A gaffe is when a politician tells the truth. Not necessarily the objective truth, but the truth about what he or she really thinks. The serious presidential candidate must hoard his opinions, if any. Each must be shaped

downtown Washington: "The other day Shelley went down Connecticut Avenue and these guys were sitting on the corner playing bongo drums. I mean, this is the town I grew up in."

And what about this, from the same *Sunday Telegraph* interview? "The U.S. should stand up for values, shared values. Why are we more shocked when a dozen people are killed in Vilnius than a massacre in Burundi? Because they are white people. That's who we are. That's where America comes from."

Give Buchanan this: Unlike his rival George Bush, he's got principles. True, they're mostly the wrong principles. But Bush vs. Buchanan is a tempting illustration of the maxim that in some ways the wrong principles are better than no principles at all.

They're better, first, aesthetically. It

CARS

Automakers test alternative 'fuels': electricity, methanol and natural gas

H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Facing serious air pollution, America is trying to wean its cars from gasoline. The transition toward a cleaner motor fuel won't be quick, but there are signs that gasoline's grip is loosening.

For example, President Bush marked the government's purchase of hundreds of alternative fuel vehicles by taking a spin around the White House driveway last week in a van powered by compressed natural gas.

Automakers are not only beginning to produce more such vehicles but also a limited number of cars, vans and small trucks that run on methanol. And within a few years, auto industry officials say, electric cars will come purring out of showrooms.

Alternative-fuel technology "is here today and it's ready to roll," says Claudia Baker, an executive of the energy commission in California, a state that has vigorously pushed substitute motor fuels to help ease its severe air pollution.

Some energy experts and environmentalists predict that more than 2.5 million vehicles powered by fuels other than gasoline will be on

American roads by the end of the decade.

California will require as many as 40,000 electric-powered cars to be sold annually in the state by 1998 and five times that many by the year 2003. Other states, including New York, are on the verge of enacting similar requirements.

New federal clean air rules also call for 150,000 "clean fuel" vehicles to be sold annually in California — and possibly other states — by 1996 and twice that many two years after that. In addition federal law calls for phasing in alternative-fuel fleet vehicles in urban areas with the worst air pollution. At least six states already have incentives or requirements to shift operators of taxicabs, delivery trucks and other fleets away from gasoline or diesel.

In other signs of the future: ■ In Jeffrey Seisler's back yard outside Washington there's a "home fueling appliance" that uses the same natural gas that heats his home to refuel the car he uses each day to go to work.

■ In Sacramento, Calif., a Shell service station offers not only gasoline but also compressed natural gas. It is among 15 such stations where Pacific Gas & Electric has opened pumps in

northern California.

■ As many as 2,000 methanol-powered Chevrolet Lumina sedans will be shipped for sale in California later this year. General Motors also says it plans to have an electric-powered passenger car in showrooms in about three years.

■ The federal government this year will receive 3,125 vans and small trucks that run on compressed natural gas or methanol and will order 5,000 more next year. In five years the government hopes that one of every two of the expected 70,000 vehicles it will buy annually will be non-gasoline-powered.

Gasoline-powered cars and trucks are the single largest source of air pollution, emitting smog-forming hydrocarbons, toxic chemicals and large amounts of carbon dioxide. Most alternative fuels produce significantly less pollution from vehicles, although in some cases their production process may still have environmental drawbacks such as contributing to global warming.

Generally, the widespread use of alternative-fuel vehicles also would sharply reduce America's dependence on petroleum since two-thirds of the 17 million barrels of oil consumed each day goes to transportation.

SOUTH AFRICA

Gunman kills father, 8 others

Greg Myre
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A man with an assault rifle fatally shot his father, then rampaged through a quiet rural town, leaving a total of nine people dead and 19 wounded, police and witnesses said.

A domestic dispute apparently set off the white gunman, who also torched his father's farmhouse before launching his random shooting spree at a shopping mall in the southeastern town of Ladysmith.

"It was chaos. I think he went bonkers. He just shot at anyone he saw," Bonny York, a local shopowner, said of the gunman, who was apprehended.

The Star newspaper of Johannes-

burg identified the gunman as 30-year-old Callie Delpert, and he was described as having a history of mental illness by the South African Press Association.

Police Minister Hernus Kriel said the incident was triggered by a domestic quarrel over the sale price of livestock, and was not a political attack. He noted that the victims included whites, blacks and people of Asian descent.

In this heavily armed and violent country, there are several cases each year in which a white man turns a gun on his family.

South Africa also has experienced racially motivated shootings in recent years, and officials worry that such attacks could spark retaliatory violence. However, no one disputed Kriel's assessment of the attack.

The carnage began at a family farm outside the town, where the man allegedly shot his father, stepmother and three black farm employees, police said.

The gunman then drove into Ladysmith and fired from a parking lot on shoppers, hitting more than a dozen and sending others scrambling for cover. He then returned to his yellow pickup truck and sped away with police in pursuit, witnesses said.

After a brief chase, the man stopped his truck and waged a gunbattle with police before he was apprehended, the witnesses added. A traffic officer was among those killed.

Police said they found 2,000 rounds of unused ammunition in the man's truck.

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Democrats debate proposed tax credits, exemptions

Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In New Haven, Conn., where the recession has hit hard, Rep. Rosa DeLauro, says people want taxes cut.

"It's putting those few extra bucks in people's pockets so they can have some confidence and do some spending," she says.

But Rep. Donald Pease says people in his Ohio district, also suffering, "realize the government hardly has money to give away."

With an election-year Congress returning from winter recess this week, Democratic leaders want to use the recession against President Bush.

But the disparity between the perceptions of Pease and DeLauro point up the Democrats' problem.

They aren't sure how to proceed.

The next move is Bush's. Everyone agrees that the tone for relations between the White House and Capitol Hill — confrontation or compromise — will be set by the president's State of the Union address Jan. 28.

Administration officials have said Bush, in hopes of reviving the economy, will endorse raising personal income-tax exemptions for families, tax credits for home buyers and a cut in the capital gains tax on property sales.

In anticipation, Democrats are championing many proposals, some of which directly conflict with each other.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, would grant tax credits of up to \$400 to poor and

middle-class taxpayers and pay for the cuts by raising taxes on the rich. The bill is co-sponsored by House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, wants to give \$300 tax credits to children and expand the use of tax-avoiding Individual Retirement Accounts. He would pay for it by slashing the defense budget. Bentsen has the support of the majority leader, Sen. George Mitchell of Maine.

Many Democrats also want to cut military spending and use the money for highways and other domestic programs. Some want to take a whack at reducing the ever-growing budget deficit.

"I hope very much that the various Democratic plans will coalesce into

a single plan," Mitchell said last week.

But winning agreement among Democrats won't be quick or easy and no one expects Bentsen's and Rostenkowski's committees to write bills until March at the earliest. Writing a measure Bush would sign into law will be more difficult still.

Democratic leadership aides say the overwhelming sentiment is to push for tax cuts for the middle class, shift spending from defense to domestic programs and begin to change the nation's health-care system.

There are also plans to once again lengthen unemployment insurance benefits for people who have exhausted them. The extended benefits Congress approved last year, after a five-month fight with

Bush, will expire by June. Democrats want to extend them into October.

But the party is hardly monolithic. Rostenkowski said that rather than charge ahead with a confrontational tax-cut bill, he hopes to work out a bipartisan measure.

"I want to get something done," he said in an interview last week. "The president's still got the (veto) pen."

Rostenkowski said he worries that the parade of economists who told his committee last month that tax cuts would do little to end the recession may be right. He said he fears that under intense political pressure to do something about the economy, the two parties will try to one-up each other.

"The politics of the day will



Lloyd Bentsen

demand that something very dramatic be done, and I hope we don't cause more of a problem than we have now," he said.

YUGOSLAVIA

Muslims 'fundamental' in honoring neighbors

Mort Rosenblum
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — When asked about a Serb politician's charge that Yugoslav Muslims were fundamentalists, Salih Colakovic rolled his eyes as though he wished it were closer to the truth.

"If he means fundamental in the sense of respecting the holy Koran, he is correct, and for us the Koran's main message is tolerance of neighbors," said the Islamic community leader.

"If he means fundamentalist in the way most people in the West think of the word," he added, "that is nonsense."

Of more than 2 million Muslims in Yugoslavia, perhaps 500 a year make the pilgrimage to Mecca, although many are devout Sunnis who pray five times a day. "Muslim" here is mostly an ethnic category.

Islam came to Bosnia-Herzegovina and neighboring regions with the Turks about 500 years ago. The Turks left behind a forest of minarets and people with names like Mohammed and Amir, but little zealotry.

"Me? Go to the mosque? Never," said Mili Kapetanovic, a young economist. "About 5 percent of Muslims go to the mosque, although Islamic authorities will tell you it is more."

Colakovic, who speaks for Bosnia-Herzegovina, which accounts for 90 percent of Yugoslav Muslims, evades the question.

"Prayer is a private matter and cannot be measured," he said.

Others say mosque attendance is increasing steadily, putting the figure at 15 to 20 percent of Muslims in cities and 70 percent in villages. The republic has 2,500

mosques, and many are being renovated.

Whatever the numbers, Islam is far less a way of life than it is in Arabic or some Asian countries. Bosnia-Herzegovina is 40 percent Muslim, but business continues on Fridays and during Ramadan fasting.

The fez is long gone. If not bare-headed, men wear a French peasant's beret. Some women cover their hair, but many more prefer bright lipstick and eyeliner. Mixed marriages are common.

The basic prayers are in Arabic, but some clergymen individualize them with thick Slavic accents.

"I'm a Muslim, but also a Yugoslav," said Mudjim Karbeg, a writer in the old city of Mostar, pouring a glass of local brandy called Loza. "We're not too religious."

Maida Pasic, a young Mostar office worker, blushed on questioning. "Well, we sort of don't eat pork," she said. "Sometimes."

A government official in Sarajevo, asking that she be identified only as Amira, said, "My grandmother used to wear a veil, but I don't know anything about Islam. Just my name. I'm only a Muslim on paper."

Fundamentalism is an issue as politicians jockey for power in a collapsing Yugoslavia. Radovan Karadzic, local head of the Serbian Democratic Party, claims the republic's president, Alija Izetbegovic, a Muslim, has ties to Iran.

Irfan Ajanovic of the Muslims' Party of Democratic Action calls that a clumsy attempt to damage the republic's image. "The Muslim people here want to live with their neighbors as friends," he said.

REPUBLICS

Demonstrators march to protest cost increases

Larry Ryckman
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Belarus imposed a second round of price increases today, while demonstrators marched in the Russian city of Vladivostok to protest three weeks of soaring costs and empty shelves.

"We support the market, but not killer prices," read a sign held by one of the 200 protesters who rallied outside the Vladivostok city council meeting, according to the news agency Tass. "We want bread, not queues," read another.

A leading newspaper reported that the monthly cost of a bare subsistence level for residents of Moscow had jumped to more than twice the average salary.

Food wasn't the only thing in short supply. In the central Russian region of Kuzbass, a factory that produces special ink for the printing of rubles has stopped sending its product to Moscow because the Russian government hasn't sent it back enough rubles to pay for the ink.

Mikhail Belyaev, a spokesman for the central bank of Russia, said today that the plant's action would not seriously hinder the printing of rubles. He said Russia could get ink elsewhere.

Rallies against soaring prices flared in several former Soviet republics Sunday, including in the central Russian city of Perm where protesters blocked streets. Two republics reined in economic reforms over the weekend to head off unrest.

Belarus, however, went ahead today with a second round of price increases. On Jan. 3, it followed Russia's lead and raised prices on most foodstuffs, but had kept prices low on milk, other dairy products and bread.

Today, it raised the price of milk to nearly 1 ruble — still below the price in neighboring republics — and set new bread prices between 1.5 rubles and 7 rubles. The increases reflected a doubling or tripling of the price.

On Jan. 2 Russia became the first member of the new Commonwealth of Independent States to make the painful move toward a market economy with a mixture of free prices and higher state-regulated costs.

The newspaper *Nezavisimaya Gazeta* said Friday that Muscovites must spend 1,944 rubles — twice the estimated average monthly salary of 960 rubles — merely to ensure "a bare minimum of subsistence." It said the cost of living for a child under 7 years old is 1,213 rubles a month.

Many demonstrations have been held to protest the jump in living costs, but so far there has been little price-related violence. On Thursday, however, police in Tashkent, the capital of Uzbekistan, fired on students protesting higher prices. At least two students were killed.

Azerbaijan decided Saturday to roll back the price of bread in response to consumer complaints. Azerbaijani President Ayaz Mutalibov said bread prices would be cut 30 percent on Feb. 1. But the lost revenues will be offset by higher prices for vodka, wine, cotton and other commodities in high demand.

On Sunday, Turkmenistan's president, Saparmurad Niyazov, issued a decree barring price rises above wage increases, the Russian Information Agency said. The decree affects basic consumer goods, including dairy products, bread, fish, non-alcoholic beverages and children's goods.

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4 Drawer Laminated Chest 59⁹⁵
Odd Overstuffed Chairs 49⁹⁵
Hardwood Rocker 59⁹⁵
Wicker Rocker 79⁹⁵
Wicker Room Divider 49⁹⁵
Designer Accent Chair 59⁹⁵

2 Drawer Desk 89⁹⁵
Formica Drop Leaf Table 59⁹⁵
Willow Laundry Baskets 4⁸⁸
Boudoir Lamp from 8⁸⁸
Barstools from 25⁸⁹
Coffee Tables from 18⁸⁸
Wicker Trunk 49⁹⁵
Twin Mattress 69⁹⁵

Imagine

The 1992 Apple Education TV Series

"Imagine" is a series of five television programs that demonstrate how computers are used in education. Programs include real-world examples of computer use, software demonstrations, and question-and-answer segments that allow you to call in with your questions or comments. Broadcasts are available—via satellite downlink—to universities, colleges, and schools throughout the United States.

Innovations in Technology
January 23, 1992

The distinctions between the computer, television, and telecommunications industries are blurring. Unprecedented access to vast databases housing text, voice, images, and even video is coming to personal computers. Take an inside look at how Apple is helping to shape these changes.

Broadcast Time:
12 Noon - 1:15 p.m.

Broadcast Location:
301 Lindquist Center

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1992

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on TV

• Throwing a Super Bowl party on the Home show, 10 a.m., ABC.
College Basketball
 • Michigan at Indiana, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
 • Kentucky at Tennessee, 8:30 p.m.,

ESPN

NBA

• L.A. Lakers at Portland Trailblazers, 7 p.m., TNT.
Iowa Sports This Week
 • Men's Basketball: at Northwestern, Jan. 22.
 • Wrestling: at Minnesota, Jan. 24; home vs. Wisconsin, Jan. 25.

Men's Track: at Wisconsin, Jan. 25.

• Women's Basketball: at Michigan State, Jan. 24; at Michigan, Jan. 26.
 • Women's Gymnastics: home vs. Missouri, Jan. 26.
 • Women's Swimming: at Illinois Invitational, Jan. 24-25.
 • Women's Track: at Wisconsin, Jan. 25.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who is the only NBA player to win the MVP Award two consecutive years while playing for a different team each year?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Oregon State player dies

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Earnest Killum, who returned to playing basketball despite a blood-clotting disorder, died Monday, an Oregon State official said.

Oregon State basketball sports information director Steve Fenk said Killum, a 20-year-old, 6-foot-4 sophomore, died at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital.

Killum, a prize recruit who only gained medical clearance to join the team in late December, collapsed at a hotel Friday and lapsed into a coma on Sunday.

BASEBALL

Mets sign Magadan

NEW YORK — Dave Magadan and the New York Mets agreed Monday to a one-year contract worth \$1,393,750, the midpoint between his arbitration request and the team's offer.

Magadan made \$1.25 million in an injury-plagued 1991, when he slumped to a .258 average with four homers and 51 RBIs. The Mets had offered a 5 percent cut to \$1,187,500 and Magadan had asked for \$1.6 million.

Reds sign Dibble

CINCINNATI — Reliever Rob Dibble and the Cincinnati Reds split the difference in their arbitration figures and agreed Monday to a \$1.4 million, one-year contract, a \$900,000 raise over his 1991 salary.

Dibble, eligible for arbitration for the first time, had asked for \$1.8 million and Cincinnati had offered \$1 million. In addition to his base salary, Dibble would get a \$50,000 bonus for appearing in 60 games.

Nokes signed by Yankees

NEW YORK — Catcher Matt Nokes and the New York Yankees agreed Monday to a \$7.5 million, three-year contract that ties him with Minnesota's Brian Harper for the top salary among major league catchers.

Nokes, who made \$887,500 last season, gets a \$750,000 signing bonus and annual salaries of \$2.25 million. That matches the \$5 million, two-year deal that Harper and the Twins agreed to Dec. 19.

Steinbrenner may return

NEW YORK — A top state official has asked commissioner Fay Vincent to allow George Steinbrenner to return as managing partner of the New York Yankees because he believes Steinbrenner will sign a lease to keep the team in the Bronx, according to a published report.

FOOTBALL

Cowher will be new Steeler boss

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers will name Kansas City Chiefs defensive coordinator Bill Cowher as their new coach Tuesday, according to a published report.

Steelers president Dan Rooney chose Cowher Sunday over Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported in today's editions.

Cowher, a 34-year-old native of suburban Pittsburgh, would replace Chuck Noll, who retired Dec. 26 after 23 seasons as Steelers coach. Noll coached the Steelers to four Super Bowl victories.

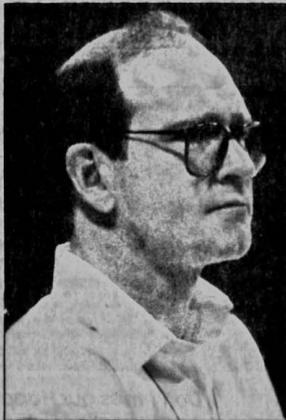
NBA

Karl headed to Seattle

SEATTLE — George Karl is Seattle-bound and apparently will take over as coach of the SuperSonics.

Karl, 40, resigned Sunday in the midst of a two-year contract with Spanish league team Real Madrid. He said Monday he had talked with Sonics president Bob Whitsitt by telephone and planned to be in Seattle later in the week in hopes of making a deal.

'Hard-fought war' to highlight All-Star clash



Dan Gable

Jay Nanda
Daily Iowan

Number one versus number two. The clash to be the best, in any sport, is what fans, athletes and coaches live for — and wrestling is no exception.

So when next Monday's National Wrestling Coaches Association All-Star Classic rolls into Carver-Hawkeye Arena, one might expect Iowa coach Dan Gable to be on the edge of his seat, encouraging his Hawkeyes.

After all, the Classic features what Gable says is "probably one of the best All-Star matchups I've seen in several years."

Furthermore, Gable even proposed that the meet may be more exciting than the NCAA Tournament.

So what place would be more

suitable for the coach other than matside? How about being hidden amongst the crowd?

"I'll probably sit in the stands with my wife," Gable said in a rare press conference Monday. "I may not want to make a spectacle of myself. I may have to go and hide somewhere because the camera might be on me and I might be doing something stupid. Usually, the camera is on the corner but I'm supposed to be doing something stupid there."

After taking a look at the schedule of matches, one could hardly blame Gable from kicking back and enjoying a night of intense wrestling, which is what figures to be on tap Jan. 27 — especially when the lineup is dominated by Hawkeys.

Of the 10 weight classes, six will

feature Iowa wrestlers, including the first five.

At 118 pounds, No. 1 Chad Zaputil (19-1) will face No. 2 Eric Akin of Iowa State in a "rubber match." Zaputil's only loss of the year came to Akin 3-1 Nov. 30 at the Northern Open. However, Zaputil avenged that, 3-1 in overtime, for the Vegas Classic title Dec. 7.

No love will be lost between the two combatants at 126. No. 1 Hawkeye Terry Brands (15-0) and No. 3 Shawn Charles of Arizona State have wrestled an "umpteen number of times," according to Gable. Brands has never lost to Charles, but the Sun Devil gave Brands all he could handle before bowing 7-5 for the Midlands title Dec. 29.

"Charles has not wrestled since the Midlands, so it surprises me

that he will be here," Gable said.

If one bout figures to be the feature match, it would arguably come at 134. Ever since Oklahoma State's Alan Fried pinned Iowa two-time defending national champion Tom Brands in 42 seconds at the Midlands, which ended the Hawkeye's 69-match winning streak, the college wrestling world has been anticipating a rematch that should be nothing less than a hard-fought war.

"There's been a lot of talk about that nationwide," Gable said of Fried's victory. "It makes headlines."

"I think it took pressure off Tom," he added. "The matches they've had in the past have been long and hard and I felt that Tom probably approached that match in a similar

See WRESTLING, Page 2B

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Bounce of the ball big factor in Big Ten

Jay Nanda
Daily Iowan

Call it parity or call it an assembly of talent-laden players. Whichever moniker you choose, it would be difficult to argue the competitiveness of Big Ten men's basketball.

But just how strong is it?

As far as the Iowa Hawkeyes are concerned, the thought of such a question may seem preposterous. Four points and two overtimes separate the Hawkeyes from what could have been a three-way tie for second. Instead, Iowa only finds itself with a better conference record than winless Northwestern.

While Iowa's extra-session losses to Michigan and at Purdue may have been hard to swallow, Sunday's 85-81 close shave at No. 4 Ohio State would have been enough to make many teams call it a season.

Although a 1-3 mark is all Iowa has to show for leading the Big Ten in scoring (88.8), rebounding (43) and steals (11.2), the Hawkeyes say throwing in the towel would also be unreasonable.

"I don't think it's tough (to stay positive)," said swingman James Moses. "The team still has a lot of potential and we're not going to get down and just give up. We're having fun playing the game we love to play. It would be nice to be 3-1 instead of 1-3, but that's how it is and I'm sure it will change."

"We were just a couple of shots away from three victories," said sophomore point guard Kevin Smith. "We're just going to go out and work hard and see if we can make the plays down the stretch to win the game."

Despite the fact that Iowa has not played badly in their first four Big Ten games, a string of victories would be the best cure if the Hawkeyes wish to get back into the Big Ten race.

Enter Northwestern. Owners of a 26-game conference losing streak, the 7-7, 0-4 Wildcats would appear to be the best place for Iowa to start its road to recovery Wednesday night in Evanston. But Coach Tom Davis knows he can ill-afford to take the 'Cats for granted.

"When they played against us up there last year, the game went right down to the wire," Davis said

"We were just a couple of shots away from three victories. We're just going to go out and work hard and see if we can make the plays down the stretch to win the game."

Kevin Smith

Monday of Iowa's 79-76 win in which Iowa trailed by nine at the half. "I would expect the same kind of game."

Davis is also wary that the Hawkeys were the last Big Ten victim claimed by the Wildcats, 72-66 two years ago in Welsh-Ryan Arena. But while Northwestern had Rex Walters then, who went on to lead the conference in 3-point shooting before transferring to Kansas, Davis doesn't think the 'Cats have lost too much in his absence.

"They're capable of beating anybody," Davis said. "(Guard Todd) Leslie's stepped in and he reminds you a lot of Walters — and I'm not sure he's not going to be better. And (center Kevin) Rankin may be the finest big man they've ever had."

The 6-foot-11 Rankin will have his hands full with 6-10 Hawkeye Acie Earl, and vice versa. Rankin is Northwestern's leading point-getter with 14.5 points per contest and rebounder with 8.4. On the other hand, Earl averages a team-leading 21.2 points and 9.4 boards for Iowa, as well as a conference-leading 3.5 blocks per game.

"I thought Acie Earl's in-and-out passing was the best I've seen this year," Davis said of the loss to the Buckeyes. "That's so hard to learn for a young big man — catching it and kicking it right back when you sense the pressure. He's really well-coordinated."

"This is a big opportunity for us," Davis added of his team. "If you're going to have a good year, if you're going to get into the NCAA tournament, you better be a factor coming down the stretch."



Iowa coach Tom Davis ponders moves during a game this season. Davis is hoping his Hawkeyes can bounce back from early Big Ten losses and catapult into the NCAA Tournament.

JAMES ARNOLD

Think about it before you send Pete Rose to the Hall

Pete Rose was a fighter. He played the game of baseball with more intensity than anyone since the immortal Ty Cobb.

Rose played baseball ferociously — even in All-Star games. He came around third and ran hard for home in one All-Star game, scoring a run for his beloved NL team, and is credited for ending catcher Ray Fosse's career on that play.

He is most remembered for playing hard. His memorable dive into third base reminds all of us of his desire. The thing is that he played well but not exceptionally well, so the fact that he isn't in the Hall of Fame shouldn't bother people as much as it does.

Sure, he bet on baseball games and Fay Vincent admitted last

month that there was evidence that Rose bet on Reds games while manager of the team. That is a different issue. The question is whether the man truly deserved the Hall of Fame recognition on his first try — which this vote would have been.

I remember in 1983, when he was batting a resounding .245 at age 42 for the Phillies, thinking this guy was too old to be playing full time. The Phillies must have thought so, too, because Rose became an Expo in 1984. Montreal traded Rose to the Reds part way through the season for Tom Lawless — hardly a Hall of Famer.

When the 1985 season began, Rose was 94 hits away from Ty Cobb's hit record. He hadn't hit a home



Pete Rose

run in two years and hadn't hit one from the right side in six years. Playing every day for the Reds may have won Rose the hitter the hit record, but it lost Rose the manager a chance at the pennant.

The Reds finished five and a half

See ARNOLD, Page 2B

NBA

Warriors maintain game lead in West

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Chris Mullin scored 29 points and Golden State exploited Charlotte's sloppy play at both ends of the court to defeat the Hornets 135-119.

Golden State, which had eight players score in double-figures, riddled Charlotte's interior defense, scoring 74 points from in the key. The Warriors also grabbed 18 offensive rebounds, which led to 24 second-chance points.

On the offensive end, the Warriors forced the Hornets to commit 25 turnovers, two shy of Charlotte's season high, and converted the miscues into 34 points.

Sarunas Marciulionis added 22

points, Tyrone Hill had 17 and Victor Alexander and Mario Elie each had 16 for Golden State, which has won four in a row.

Larry Johnson scored 26 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for Charlotte, which lost its fourth in a row. Kendall Gill added 21 points for the Hornets.

Lakers 116, SuperSonics 110
 INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Sam Perkins scored 17 of his 25 points in the first half Monday to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 116-110 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

A.C. Green had 16 points and 16 rebounds and Sedale Threatt had 15 points for the Lakers, who have

See NBA, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

Women's Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1991-92 women's college basketball poll, as compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 19, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote, and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Maryland (65)	14-1	1,790	3
2.	Virginia (6)	14-1	1,703	1
3.	Stanford (1)	12-1	1,642	4
4.	Tennessee	10-2	1,582	2
5.	Iowa	12-1	1,516	5
6.	George Washington	12-1	1,349	6
7.	Stephen F. Austin	12-1	1,346	7
8.	Mississippi	15-1	1,306	10
9.	Penn St.	12-4	1,224	8
10.	Washington	12-2	1,183	9
11.	Houston	14-1	1,094	11
12.	Purdue	10-3	1,002	12
13.	Vanderbilt	12-4	937	13
14.	Miami	14-1	828	19
15.	Clemson	10-4	623	17
16.	W. Kentucky	10-4	573	21
17.	Hawaii	11-2	551	15
18.	Northwestern	8-4	534	14
19.	SW Missouri St.	13-2	494	23
20.	N. Carolina St.	9-6	232	16
21.	California	11-2	229	—
22.	Kansas	12-3	194	24
23.	LSU	8-6	192	18
24.	Long Beach St.	11-3	171	—
25.	North Carolina	12-2	138	—
(tie)	Texas Tech	12-2	138	—

Others receiving votes: Alabama 94, N.C. Charlotte 64, Creighton 59, West Virginia 59, Auburn 50, Georgia 45, Rutgers 43, Ala.-Birmingham 41, Bowling Green 37, Nebraska 37, Vermont 34, Connecticut 26, Georgetown 24, Florida St. 23, Wisconsin 20, Montana 17, Michigan St. 14, St. Mary's, Calif. 13, Arizona St. 12, Providence 12, Lamar 10, Utah 10, Southern Cal 7, UC Santa Barbara 7, Georgia Tech 6, Missouri 5, Xavier, Ohio 5, Arkansas St. 4, Duke 4, Louisville 4, Mo.-Kansas City 4, N. Illinois 4, Old Dominion 4, S. Illinois 4, UCLA 4, Arkansas 3, Texas 3, UNLV 2, Ohio St. 2, Wis.-Green Bay 2, Louisiana Tech 1, James Madison 1.

Men's Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1991-92 college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 19, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and last week's rankings:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Duke (65)	12-0	1,625	1
2.	UCLA	12-0	1,549	2
3.	Oklahoma St.	16-0	1,505	3
4.	Indiana	13-2	1,402	5
5.	Kansas	13-1	1,311	6
6.	Ohio St.	11-2	1,251	4
7.	Connecticut	13-1	1,226	8
8.	Kentucky	14-2	1,196	10
9.	Arkansas	15-1	1,088	12
10.	North Carolina	13-2	971	14
11.	Arizona	11-3	907	7
12.	Missouri	12-2	896	13
13.	Syracuse	13-1	839	20
14.	Michigan St.	12-2	701	11
15.	Alabama	14-3	628	19
16.	Michigan	10-3	567	15
17.	Oklahoma	11-2	473	23
18.	Georgia Tech	13-4	431	16
19.	N.C. Charlotte	11-2	397	18
20.	Louisville	10-3	339	25
21.	Tulane	13-1	317	17
22.	St. John's	10-1	270	17
23.	Texas-Pi Paso	14-1	236	—
24.	Stanford	11-1	192	—
25.	UNLV	14-2	111	—

Other receiving votes: Iowa St. 83, Wake Forest 78, New Mexico St. 67, LSU 54, Wis.-Green Bay 54, Nebraska 46, Houston 38, Southern Cal 38, Rhode Island 29, Florida St. 28, Minnesota 25, Massachusetts 24, Cincinnati 18, Brigham Young 17, Montana 16, Seton Hall 14, Texas Christian 14, DePaul 12, Auburn 6, Villanova 6, Virginia 6, Georgetown 5, Georgia 4, Iowa 4, Pittsburgh 4, Princeton 4, Purdue 2, Washington St. 1.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	23	14	.622	—
Boston	24	15	.615	—
Philadelphia	18	21	.462	6
Miami	18	22	.450	6½
New Jersey	17	21	.447	6½
Washington	14	24	.368	9½
Orlando	8	29	.216	15

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	33	5	.868	—
Cleveland	25	12	.676	7½
Detroit	22	17	.564	11½
Atlanta	20	18	.526	13
Milwaukee	19	18	.514	13½
Indiana	15	25	.375	19
Charlotte	11	29	.275	23

Pacific Division				
Golden State	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	25	10	.714	—
Phoenix	26	13	.667	1
Portland	25	13	.658	1½
LA Lakers	23	15	.605	3½
Seattle	20	19	.513	7
LA Clippers	20	20	.500	7½
Sacramento	11	27	.289	15½

Saturday's Games				
Philadelphia 105, Washington 101	Cleveland 108, New York 106	Indiana 127, Miami 103	New Jersey 112, Minnesota 100	Golden State 143, Dallas 141
Utah 108, Houston 80	Seattle 112, LA Lakers 108	Sacramento 119, Charlotte 113	Chicago 87, Detroit 85	Milwaukee 108, Orlando 98
Phoenix 132, Portland 128, OT	Atlanta 119, Denver 93	Boston 98, San Antonio 89	New York 105, Indiana 97	Boston 107, Cleveland 102
LA Lakers 116, Seattle 110	Golden State 135, Charlotte 119	Philadelphia 99, Washington 91	Miami 121, Minnesota 106	Minnesota 34, Orlando 30 p.m.
LA Clippers at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.	Atlanta at Seattle, 9 p.m.	Denver at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.	Orlando at Boston, 6:30 p.m.	Phoenix at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.	New York at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.	Washington at Miami, 6:30 p.m.	Chicago at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.	Indiana at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Michigan at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.	Milwaukee at Utah, 8:30 p.m.	San Antonio at Utah, 8:30 p.m.	Atlanta at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.	

Iowa Football Final Stats

Rushing				
Player	G	Att	Yds	Avg
Saunders	12	216	1022	4.7
Montgomery	12	232	498	4.1
Lampkin	7	40	220	5.5
Rodgers	10	68	140	2.1
Kujawa	12	26	98	3.8

Passing				
Player	Att	Comp	Yds	TDs
Rodgers	185	283	2275	14
Hartlieb	29	54	389	4
Burmeister	4	6	33	1

Receiving				
Player	Recpts	Yards	Avg	TDs
Hughes	43	757	17.6	8
Filloon	36	451	12.5	1

Scoring (Non kicking)				
Player	Pass	Rush	Tot	Points
Saunders	3	10	13	78
Hughes	8	0	8	48
Montgomery	0	8	8	48
Rodgers	0	4	4	24

Punt Returns				
Player	Returns	Yds	Avg	TDs
Jasper	29	200	6.9	0
Antilla	7	43	6.1	0

Kick Returns				
Player	Returns	Yds	Avg	TDs
Jasper	18	368	20.4	0
Hughes	13	208	16.0	0

Sacks				
Player	Sacks	Yds	TDs	Points
L Smith	18	101	10	101
Wells	12	63	9	64
Geater	6	40	6	40

Tackles				
Player	UT	AT	Tot	Points
Derby	69	38	107	107
Geater	48	36	84	84
L Smith	56	23	79	79
Wells	42	33	75	75
Faley	48	25	73	73
Clark	32	25	57	57
Nelson	32	25	57	57

Monday's Quiz Answer				
Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	4	0	1,000	13
Ohio St.	3	1	750	11
Minnesota	3	1	750	11
Purdue	2	1	667	10
Michigan St.	2	2	500	12
Michigan	2	2	500	10
Wisconsin	1	2	333	10
Iowa	1	3	250	9
Illinois	1	3	250	7
Northwestern	0	4	000	7

Saturday's Games				
Michigan 68, Illinois 61	Indiana 96, Northwestern 62	Minnesota 70, Michigan State 66	Atlanta 85, Iowa 81	Ohio State 85, Iowa 81
Michigan 68, Illinois 61	Indiana 96, Northwestern 62	Minnesota 70, Michigan State 66	Atlanta 85, Iowa 81	Ohio State 85, Iowa 81

Today's Quiz Answer				
Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	4	0	1,000	13
Ohio St.	3	1	750	11
Minnesota	3	1	750	11
Purdue	2	1	667	10
Michigan St.	2	2	500	12
Michigan	2	2	500	10
Wisconsin	1	2	333	10
Iowa	1	3	250	9
Illinois	1	3	250	7
Northwestern	0	4	000	7

College Bowl Games				
Saturday, Dec. 14	California Bowl	At Fresno, Calif.	Bowling Green 28, Fresno State 21	
Wednesday, Dec. 25	Blue-Gray Classic	At Montgomery, Ala.	Gray 20, Blue 12	
Saturday, Dec. 28	Alpha Bowl	At Honolulu	Georgia Tech 18, Stanford 17	
Saturday, Dec. 28	Blockbuster Bowl	At Miami	Alabama 30, Colorado 25	

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Indiana	4	0	1,000	13
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Minnesota	3	1	750	11
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Michigan St.	2	2	500	12
Michigan	2	2	500	10
Wisconsin	1	2	333	10
Iowa	1	3	250	9
Illinois	1	3	250	7
Northwestern	0	4	000	7

NFL Playoff Glance				
First Round	Saturday, Dec. 28	Kansas City 10, LA Raiders 6	Atlanta 27, New Orleans 20	
Sunday, Dec. 29	Dallas 17, Chicago 13	Houston 17, New York Jets 10		
Second Round	Saturday, Jan. 4	Washington 24, Atlanta 7	Denver 26, Houston 24	
Sunday, Jan. 5	Buffalo 37, Kansas City 14	Detroit 38, Dallas 6		

Conference Championships				
Sunday, Jan. 12	Buffalo 10, Denver 7	Washington 41, Detroit 10		
Super Bowl	Sunday, Jan. 26	At Minneapolis	Buffalo vs. Washington, 5 p.m.	

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Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	4	0	1,000	13
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Michigan	2	2	500	10
Wisconsin	1	2	333	10
Iowa	1	3	250	9
Illinois	1	3	250	7
Northwestern	0	4	000	7

Monday's Quiz Answer				

Sports

TENNIS

Courier, McEnroe turn it up in the Australian Open heat

Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — The Australian Open turned into a colossal squib Monday — courts sizzling at 127 degrees, players wobbling out of matches, fans fainting in their seats.

Medics treated about 20 fans of all ages who passed out in the heat, and several who suffered other symptoms of heatstroke.

Jim Courier delighted in the weather, dancing lightly in conditions that reminded him of home in Florida, complete with the same kind of lung-scalding breezes that buffet the courts where he honed his game.

Courier, the No. 2 seed, pounded shots as hard as ever to beat Marc Rosset 6-3, 6-1, 6-3, and reach his fourth consecutive Grand Slam quarterfinal. The goal now: a match against John McEnroe.

"Absolutely," Courier said. "That'd mean I'm in the final. I'd love to play him."

Courier beat McEnroe in a tuneup tournament in Adelaide, but was more impressed with him during practice.

"He was taking my first serve early and coming in and playing well," Courier said. "He didn't do that when we played in our match. But I could see that he had pretty

good feel with the balls."

McEnroe showed he also can handle hot weather when he won his five-setter Sunday against Emilio Sanchez in 124-degree court-side temperatures. Top-seeded Stefan Edberg called McEnroe "Mr. Open," just as the Swede described Jimmy Connors at the U.S. Open last summer.

While Courier escaped to the air-conditioned comfort of the player's lounge after beating Rosset, a fellow American suffered in the heat.

Aaron Krickstein, a Michigan man with a reputation as one of the game's great marathoners, felt nauseous and woozy in the fifth set against Amos Mansdorf and retired 6-2, 4-6, 1-6, 7-6 (7-4), 4-1.

Krickstein, who was fine a short while later, said he had diarrhea before the match and began feeling stomach pains during the fourth set.

"The heat sure didn't help," he said. "It was definitely the hottest day I've played since I've been here. I wasn't tired. It may have looked like it, but I actually felt OK. It was just tough to stand up out there."

Mansdorf, a former Israeli soldier used to desert heat, drank his way out of trouble.

"I felt very tired in the middle of the second set," said Mansdorf,

who next meets Courier. "I felt like I was getting sunstroke, so I just made sure that I kept drinking a lot. I drank so much that I couldn't play, and I lost the third set 6-1 because I was so heavy. But then it paid off, because he was very tired at the end."

Michael Stich quenched his thirst early, then pushed sluggishly past Wally Masur, the last Australian left in the men's or women's singles, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4. Stich next meets Richard Krajicek, a 7-5, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3 winner at night against Christian Bergstrom.

Some fans suffered more than the players.

"We treated about 25 heat-related injuries," said Wayne Deakes, duty officer for St. John Ambulance at the National Tennis Center. "Most of them fainted or felt faint. It was purely from the heat."

Courier acknowledged that he seems to have a talent for slipping quietly through a tournament, handling pressure as coolly as he does the heat.

"Maybe I do unconsciously," he said. "I'm happy just to keep playing, and to let the others grab the attention and let me slip through."

Asked whether he envied the drama of an 8-6 fifth set, like McEnroe's over Sanchez, Courier patted his thighs and responded:

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Game becomes ordeal for nine

Arnie Stapleton
Associated Press

DALLAS — A college basketball player, two assistant coaches and six other people were released Monday from a Dallas hospital where they were treated for carbon monoxide poisoning.

They were overcome Saturday night when a heater system malfunctioned at Baylor's Ferrell Center in Waco before a game between Texas A&M and Baylor. They were the worst of dozens stricken when fumes invaded the visitor's locker room and a hospitality room.

Aggies senior forward Anthony Ware and the others were released after psychological testing and a night of observation, said Ellen Lytle, a spokeswoman at Humana Hospital-Medical City Dallas. Doctors said their prognoses were good.

All had been placed in a hyperbaric oxygen decompression chamber to speed their recovery Sunday, but Ware was removed because of a sinus infection. Dr. David Turner said Ware received oxygen via a face mask.

A hyperbaric chamber forces oxygen into the body at up to three times normal air pressure. That helps to flush out carbon monoxide, Turner said.

Ware said the increased pressure gave him "the worst headache of my life."

Fumes entered the locker room when gusty winds and an open door caused a backdraft, sending exhaust gases that should have gone up a chimney down into the boiler room, Baylor spokesman Mike Bishop said.

The arena was evacuated and the game was postponed.

Dozens of other people were treated and released at two Waco hospitals. The nine worst victims, including Ware, assistant coach Mitch Buonaguro, team graduate assistant John Pigatti and game official David Hall, were taken to Dallas for further treatment.

Southwest Conference commissioner Fred Jacoby saw them off at the airport Monday.

Texas A&M basketball trainer Mike Ricke and freshman guard Tony McGinnis were released from a Waco hospital Sunday afternoon.

"We feel pretty lucky because it could have been a lot worse," Texas A&M coach Tony Barone said. "I don't believe people understand how terrible a situation it was. People die from carbon monoxide."

Ware said he realized something was terribly wrong during pre-

game warmup drills.

"Everybody was throwing the ball, hitting each other in the face, throwing it into the stands, bumping each other," Ware said. "We couldn't catch the ball. We started just walking around... and that's when it got bad. Everybody started getting disoriented."

"The kids are pretty shaken," Barone said. "First of all, these young men had something happen that couldn't be explained at first. Then you compound the situation with fear... The next thing you know a person is trying to put an oxygen mask on your face and you're having blood withdrawn from your arm."

The schools will meet this week to determine what to do about a makeup game. There is a possibility the game will be rescheduled only if it will have a bearing on the seedings in the SWC postseason tournament, conference spokesman Bo Carter said.

Texas A&M postponed indefinitely its Wednesday night game against Texas Southern, saying it was in the team's health interests. Barone put his team through a one-hour workout Monday, minus the still-recovering Ware and Derk Schwiager. The Aggies' next game is Saturday against Rice.

"No, my legs aren't envious of that at all. They're very happy to sneak through in straight sets."

It's not that he minds attention, he said, but rather that he feels no need for fame.

"I'm not an icon like Andre is," Courier said. "Everyone in America knows who he is because of his commercials. I don't have any commercials, so the non-tennis public has no idea who I am, which is fine with me."

"I like to be able to go to the mall, a movie or a restaurant, and not be bothered. I don't want to have to be looking at myself in the mirror all the time because people are always looking at me to see what I'm doing. There's less pressure this way."

Reminded that Agassi and others make plenty of money making

commercials, Courier said, "You can make a lot of money winning tennis matches, too."

Courier, the French Open champion and U.S. Open runner-up to Edberg, earned \$1.7 million in prize money last year, not counting exhibitions. He said he admires the way Edberg has conducted his career.

"I think Stefan's a very good example of someone who lets his actions on the court speak for him, and he's a great tennis champion," Courier said. "There is a great amount of money to be made (in TV commercials), and Andre's made a lot of it. There are others who've made a lot more money than I have in that area. But you have to win the matches to get yourself in the position to get those deals, and I think that I'm getting

myself in the position."

Asked whether he cared very much about making a lot of money, the 21-year-old Courier showed maturity and wisdom in his answer.

"The money is certainly a comfort," he said, "and now it seems that I'm not going to have to worry about it. I think it's just going to come in through the years. But money is not happiness, because when I didn't have any money I was just as happy as I am now, and there's no reason to be any happier."

Then he quoted a line from a book his coach showed him:

"Happiness is not what you've got, it's how happy you are with what you have."

"I'm happy," he said, "with what I have."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Ex-Nebraska starter 'psychotic'

J.L. Schmidt
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — A University of Nebraska football player was charged Monday in the beating of a 23-year-old woman and sent to a state mental hospital for an examination.

Running back Scott Baldwin, 22, was ordered to be sent to the Lincoln Regional Center for a psychiatric examination to determine his competency to stand trial on charges stemming from the incident.

Lancaster County Attorney Gary Lacey said he filed charges of first-degree assault and assault of a police officer against Baldwin.

A psychiatrist who examined Baldwin said he was "actively psychotic" on Sunday, meaning he had lost touch with reality, Lacey said. The alleged attack took place Saturday.

"I was notified Sunday morning that he (Baldwin) was exhibiting some severe emotional swings," Lacey said. Those swings ranged from uncontrolled crying to anger and aggression.

"At one point he rammed his head into a wall and they had to put a protective helmet on him," Lacey said.

Psychiatrist J.B. Bastani reported to Lacey on Monday that Baldwin

exhibited "Atypical Psychosis."

The psychiatrist recommended that Baldwin be in a psychiatric inpatient facility for safety reasons. He also said laboratory investigation should be continued to rule out organic causes of the psychosis.

Bastani wrote to Lacey that Baldwin "suffers from auditory hallucinations of voices talking to him and spoke of his mind constantly racing. Presently he is experiencing a great deal of remorse to the violence he manifested."

"He is very sorry for what happened and is concerned about the welfare of the person he injured," said Osborne, who visited Baldwin in jail on Monday.

The woman, whose name police have not released, was listed in serious condition Monday at a Lincoln hospital where she is being treated for head injuries.

In a four-page statement, the coach said Baldwin, who had missed much of the 1991 season because of injuries, behaved differently after the Christmas break, "although the differences were not alarming."

Baldwin had indicated that the past season bothered him more than he let on, Osborne said.

"He felt very bad about the injuries that he had incurred and his inability to play up to his full capacity," Osborne said. "He has

tried to remain upbeat and positive even though he had actually been very down about his situation. It had been difficult to express his true feelings."

Police said Baldwin was naked when he allegedly attacked the woman who was leaving her apartment to walk her dog on Saturday.

Osborne said the attack on the woman appeared to be "random and unprovoked."

Police accounts said the injured woman was walking her dog in front of the apartments shortly after 5 p.m. when she was attacked. Baldwin was treated for a hand injury at a hospital before being jailed, police said.

A patrol car and a private vehicle parked near the scene also were also damaged, police said.

Baldwin started the fall season as No. 1 I-back ahead of sophomore Derek Brown and redshirt freshman Calvin Jones. But Baldwin injured an ankle in the first game of the season against Utah State and later suffered a shoulder separation early in his first game back, against Missouri.

"I would say I was a little haunted. But on the whole, I think I gained from the experience," Baldwin said in an interview right before Nebraska played Miami in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day.

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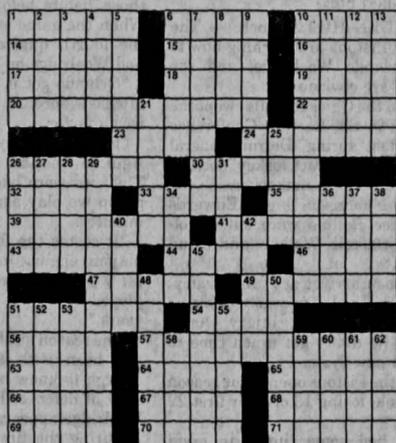
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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1210

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sell tickets illegally
 - 6 June honorees
 - 10 Tell all
 - 14 Part of A.F.L.
 - 15 Mediterranean feeder
 - 16 The — of Riley
 - 17 Hippodrome
 - 18 Topsoil
 - 19 "— boy!"
 - 20 Gardener's asset
 - 22 Sonny's ex
 - 23 Numismatist's prize
 - 24 Glacial ridges
 - 26 Representations
 - 30 Pub game
 - 32 Treaty acronym
 - 33 Mozart's "fan tutte"
 - 35 "It takes — o' livin'...": Guest
 - 39 Outstanding
 - 41 Purplish-red
 - 43 Cronyn's wife
 - 44 Gaelic
 - 46 Letters from Greece
 - 47 Wipe clean
 - 49 Be contrite
 - 51 Finishing tool
 - 54 Buy — in a poke
 - 56 Cicero's city
 - 57 Misleading clue
 - 63 ... bug in —
 - 64 Lamb's pen name
 - 65 Phantasmal
 - 66 Cancel
 - 67 Pearl Buck book
 - 68 Milano's La —
 - 69 Standout
 - 70 Buster Brown's dog
 - 71 Beef source



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SETS MAIDS FLAT
TROT EERIE LORE
AIDE DRAMA OREL
GEORGIA ETERNAL
IRATE SKI
SCALE END EDEMA
HABEAS TUN ALAN
IDA TAPROOM FIN
MESA DEE RETINA
STELA TAG TINES
ASH TAKEN
ALIBIED INDIANA
LIRA IRENE EVAS
ADAM RANEE SEMI
RONA STARS TRES

DOWN

- 1 Dross
- 2 Singer Vikki
- 3 Busy as —
- 4 Isolated
- 5 Cavort
- 6 City on the Jumna
- 7 Teems
- 8 Sixty grains
- 9 Gloomy
- 10 Deviant in a group
- 11 Flexible
- 12 Subsequent to
- 13 Stock-market figures
- 21 Puccini heroine
- 25 Kind of party
- 26 M.I.T. is one
- 27 — Hari
- 28 "..." o'clock scholar
- 29 Retiree
- 31 Intentions
- 34 Cinnebar and bauxite
- 36 Being: Sp. —
- 37 — end (over)
- 38 One of the tenses
- 40 Harp relative
- 42 Lofty nest
- 45 School subject
- 48 Police action
- 50 Emerge
- 51 Madrid museum
- 52 Signora Ponti
- 53 Stubborn as
- 55 Stage
- 58 French saint
- 59 A parallelogram: Abbr.
- 60 Dies —
- 61 Green shade
- 62 Equipment

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Sports

SUPER BOWL

Bound to happen? Bills face Redskins

Barry Wilner
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — You heard the predictions in August. People were saying it a bit more emphatically in September. By October, they were virtually shouting it.

Before Thanksgiving, fans of the Washington Redskins and Buffalo Bills were making travel plans, destination Minneapolis. By Christmas, they were arranging Super Bowl parties.

Everyone who boldly stated last summer that the Skins and Bills were headed for a Super showdown hit the mark like a Rypien-to-Clark pass. Or, for you folks from upstate New York, a Kelly-to-Reed completion.

Here they are, the best teams in the NFL ready to go at it for the championship. Isn't that refreshing?

"It seemed like all season, you were hearing that we were the best in the NFC and they were the best in the AFC," Redskins quarterback Mark Rypien said. "It was destined for us to play, I guess. You want the best matchup for the Super Bowl, and we got it."

Washington rampaged through the NFC with a 14-2 record, then easily whipped Atlanta and Detroit in the playoffs. The Bills were 13-3 in taking their fourth straight AFC East crown, then routed Kansas City before struggling past Denver for the conference title.

"We won't need a lot of motivation," Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said. "Both teams kind of were pointing toward this all year."

Since the season opened on Labor Day weekend, there has been little question that these teams were as solid as any. The Redskins won their first 11 games before Dallas beat them, then took three more before losing a meaningless finale at Philadelphia.

"We got on a roll and had everybody contributing," Gary Clark said. "We've had a very professional attitude all season. We felt we were the best team in the league and we wanted to prove it every week."

Which they did. The Redskins scored more points than anyone (485) and allowed less than everyone except New Orleans (211-224). They beat you with the run and the throw. Or their defense stuffed you.

"This team is a heck of a team from the standpoint of the talent of the players and the chemistry and the way they all fit together," Gibbs said. "What we did through Plan B and the draft gave us an infusion of new talent and enthusiasm. We were solid. There were not a lot of holes there."

When you face the Bills — who,

incidentally, have lost three straight games to the Redskins — you had better not have any holes. Thurman Thomas, the league's most valuable player, surely will find them and flit through them. Or Jim Kelly will expose them with his arm and his mastery of the no-huddle attack.

Or the suddenly revitalized and healthy defense will burst into them and stop you dead.

"We've felt all year we were a good defense, certainly not No. 27 like we'd been hearing," said linebacker Cornelius Bennett, a whirlwind in the playoffs. "We're really putting it together now with Bruce (Smith) and Jeff (Wright) back and the rest of the guys playing up to their level."

That neither team leveled off this season is remarkable. Even when the Skins struggled, usually for a quarter or a half, they made adjustments, rallied and won.

And after the Bills were 33-6 losers at Kansas City in a Monday night game, they won five in a row. Then they lost at New England, but reeled off three more victories to clinch the best record in the AFC.

"When we would see them on film during the season," Gibbs said, "it was kind of in our mind, 'Hey, we might be playing them.'"

"We would look at them and say, 'Hey, they're playing pretty good,' and they probably would say, 'Hey, the Redskins are playing pretty well.' You kind of dream about it and hope for it. But you don't plan on it."

A lot of people hoped for it because it's been a while since two teams who clearly were the best in their conference — and in the league — got to the Super Bowl.

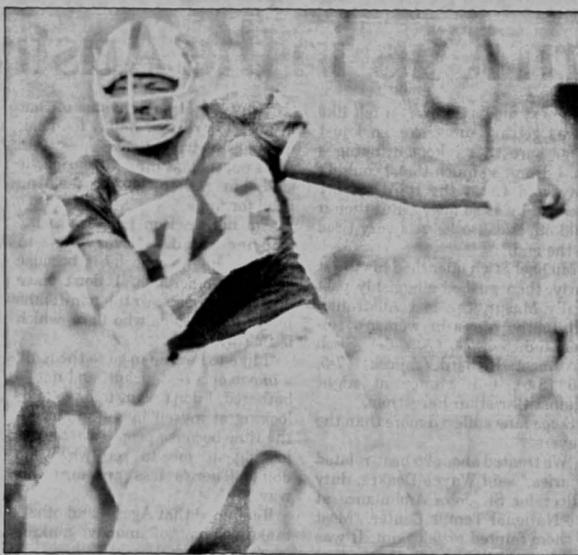
"That's why they call it the Super Bowl," Kelly said. "You want it to be a super game and have the best teams there. We've got that."

It also helps that both teams come to Minneapolis on something of a mission. The Bills lost the big one last year when Scott Norwood missed a 47-yard field goal in the final seconds. Nobody ever has lost a tougher Super Bowl.

"That lives with you," Bennett said. "Everybody asks you about it, reminds you of it. So what we had to do was get back and win it."

The Redskins felt they were a much stronger team than they showed in the playoffs after the 1990 season. When they met in training camp last summer, tackle Joe Jacoby recalled, that was the first thing they talked about.

"Last year, we won a playoff in Philly and then the way it ended in San Francisco left a bitter taste," said Jacoby, playing in his fourth Super Bowl. "We wanted to prove to everyone where we belonged."



Associated Press

Buffalo Bills defensive end Bruce Smith shakes and bakes after the Bills' 10-7 win in the AFC Championship game over Denver. That win solidified the long-awaited Super Bowl contest with Washington.

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Rate of pay is \$120/ month and 5
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Please forward resume and work
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Resident Camp is accepting
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Volunteers must be 18
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Subjects need to be
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20 hours/week - Calculate diet records using
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LIBRARY BOOKS ARE DUE
JANUARY 29
Main Library books may now be
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Pistons pumping behind Woolridge

Harry Atkins
Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Detroit Pistons are learning how to use Orlando Woolridge, and the results are obvious.

When the Chicago Bulls swept the Pistons in the Eastern Conference finals last spring, Detroit general manager Jack McCloskey decided it was time for a makeover.

Vinnie Johnson, James Edwards and Tree Rollins were out. Woolridge, Darrell Walker and Brad Sellers were in.

When he arrived at training camp, however, Woolridge was recovering from a hamstring injury. As a result, he didn't get much time to learn a new system.

And the Pistons opened the season in a funk, losing 13 of their first 22 games.

"We had some things in mind when we made the changes," McCloskey said. "It was unfortunate we couldn't get started right away. But injuries healed."

After the injury healed, Detroit coach Chuck Daly wasn't sure how he was going to use Woolridge.

Now he knows.

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DISPENSING OPTICIAN Flexible hours, part/full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to: The Daily Iowan, Box 128, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242

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CALENDAR BLANK Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

PATIENT CARE COORDINATOR, full-time position utilizing nursing skills for coordinating care of the terminally ill patients. MA or MSN preferred. Will consider BSN with relevant experience. Please send resume of interest, resume, and names of three references to: Marie L. Smith, Executive Director, Iowa City Hospice Inc., 613 Bloomington St., Iowa City IA 52242.

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Send completed ad blank with check or money order, place ad over the phone with Visa or Mastercard or stop by our office located at: 111 Communications Center, Iowa City 52242. Phone 335-5784

Arts

MOVIE REVIEW



"A big lie that would make Adolf Hitler proud" or a skillful piece of cinematic agitprop? In "JFK," Oliver Stone puts the power of film to the test with this re-enactment of Zapruder's infamous home movie.

General public in a labyrinth: 'JFK' opens up a Pandora's box

Kevin Ruby
Daily Iowan

A dilemma: Do I praise a film for its superb artistic craft or condemn it for its obvious left-wing card-stacking? Such is the case with Oliver Stone's latest film "JFK," a three-hour film cabinet detailing New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison's impassioned search for the true identity of President Kennedy's assassin(s). Stone's film left me in awe at certain times, and made me very angry at others, but not for a moment was I bored.

The movie starts right at the assassination itself. Garrison (Kevin Costner) plays a minor role in the investigation immediately following that fateful day in November 1963. This investigation led to the Warren Commission Report, which stated that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing Kennedy.

Garrison has his own ideas, however, and after a visit to Dallas with a couple of colleagues, he makes some basic observations that seem to contradict each other. For example, why was a pro-Castro group allowed to set up an office near — probably too near — to buildings occupied by the CIA, the Secret Service and the FBI? Observations like these lead to the uncovering of more facts surrounding the Kennedy assassination. Garrison heads a team of lawyers who moonlight as investigators. They find a sea of "overlooked evidence," (testimonies, photographs, documents), almost all of which indicates that a group of individuals conspired to kill Kennedy. But who? The Mafia? The Pentagon? Lyndon Johnson? Castro supporters?

As Garrison and his entourage begin to uncover more information, problems develop. Witnesses are killed. Threats are made. The government begins to pressure Garrison for allegedly mismanaging funds, and threatens to kill the project altogether.

This leads to the final third of the film, as Garrison goes after New Orleans businessman/playboy Clay Shaw (Tommy Lee Jones), believed to be a key conspirator. Garrison uses the trial not only for revealing his finds in the Kennedy

assassination, but also to soapbox an even greater theory. He claims that the conspiracy that killed Kennedy also was involved in later assassinations of notable public figures, including Martin Luther King Jr. and 1968 Democratic presidential candidate Robert Kennedy.

Unlike other critics of "JFK," I don't think that Stone is necessarily guilty of rewriting history. Much of the film is based on actual events, interloping actual film footage of the assassination with a lot of re-enacted film footage (it is hard to tell which is which). Maybe Stone is re-slanting history. Yet, to me the overriding liberalism that fuels "JFK" feels more like hack journalism than objective filmmaking. This is the third film that Stone has made related to the Vietnam Era; perhaps he should chalk it up to experience and move on.

Not that this is a completely worthless film. "JFK" does showcase Stone's ability to juggle a collage of sound and image, compiled into neo-scrapbook form. This movie is thorough, if somewhat fanatical, in visually presenting all of the major assassination theories. If nothing, Stone makes good aesthetic use of his three hours.

"JFK" is also populated with a solid ensemble cast. At the center is Costner, who turns in a performance that echoes Jimmy Stewart's most famous roles. Joe Pesci plays another one of his intense, self-hating paranoids, a homosexual fascist who is running for his life from the Mob. Kevin Bacon makes a surprise turn as a racist prison inmate who talks big but knows less than he thinks. Gary Oldman as Oswald proves once again that he is the consummate chameleon performer — he virtually disappears into character, copying the vocal rhythms and mannerisms of Oswald down to a T. There is also an impressive list of cameo performances, including Ed Asner, Jack Lemmon, and Jim Garrison himself, who plays Chief Justice Earl Warren.

The best performance however goes to Donald Sutherland as military insider simply called "X." His scenes with Costner are perfectly understated, as his character calmly suggests to Garrison that

certain individuals may have aided in front of the Washington Memorial is "JFK" 's best, and exemplifies the main problem in getting to the bottom of the assassination. Some people have the answers, and yet in spite of the magnitude of the situation refuse to sing, fearing that they will become another body bag statistic.

To say whether or not I like the film would be impossible without describing my own opinion of the Kennedy assassination / conspiracy. Do I think that Oswald acted alone? Hell, no — a film taken by a witness clearly proves that this could not have been so. Do I think there was a conspiracy? Yes. Was the government involved? Possibly, but there is no pure evidence to prove it. I cannot accuse a group of people based on testimonies of persons who waited several years until the 1968 Shaw / Garrison trial, some of which were anonymous.

Stone had an excellent film here, if he had just stuck to the characters and their attempt to find the true identity of Kennedy's assassins. For all the obvious reasons, it's certainly the greatest mystery in American 20th Century history. But instead these characters are sublimated by a character of Stone's own creation — himself. Stone makes an unfair and overly generalized attack against the U.S. government, and high-altars Garrison as some kind of Christ figure. But the film did keep my interest; just like Garrison, I got caught up in the mystery itself, and wanted to get to the bottom of all the bureaucratic bullshit. "JFK" is a very important film, if not always for the right reasons.

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GABE'S
330 East Washington
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SHADE OF BLUE
35¢ TAP 7-11 downstairs
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Wed. Dennis McMurrin Band
Thurs. Tony Brown & Landing Crew
Fri. Run Westy Run - Sludgeplow
Sat. Divin' Duck

ART REVIEW

UI's 'Box' uniquely wraps up January

Andy Barber
Daily Iowan

January's exhibit at the Arts Center features the flotsam and jetsam of everyday life within the unassuming configuration of boxes.

Area artists offer works with spirited reflections on social and political injustices with a retrospective '60s slant. Disengaged dolls, figurines and other discarded items are lacquered in bold primaries and positioned within gutted televisions, suitcases and other offhand compartments.

Running through Jan. 24, the exhibit features work by such recognized local artists as Colleen Ernst, Carol deProse and Dan Koffey, better known as Mr. Science of Iowa Radio Project fame. Nine artists are represented in all with over 20 displays offering a static glimpse of contemporary polemic issues.

Colleen Ernst talked to me about her vibrant works: "The box theme was ideal since I often use a suitcase as a medium for my work. There is present an attraction to excessive decoration while remaining attuned to detail."

One of her four pieces displayed, titled "Stairway to Heaven," combines figurines of religious significance set in a three-dimensional wall scenario. The plastic icons enjoy a nativity-like serenity while anonymous scrawled arrows search for the mythical stairs leading to deliverance in heaven.

Ernst recognizes the Christian imagery within "Stairway to Heaven," yet finds the work suggestive of her own spiritual beliefs independent of orthodox religious doctrine. The piece is a thought-



A. Scott/Daily Iowan

All that glitters: Colleen Ernst's "Stairway to Heaven" stands out in the current show, entitled "Box," at the Arts Center.

provoking collage indicative of other works featured in the collection.

A regular contributor to the Arts Center for the past ten years, Ernst recognizes the exhibit as an opportunity for Iowa City artists to establish artistic credentials. With fresh exhibits monthly and biannual exhibits open to all artists, the gallery offers a variety of opportunities for the lively Iowa City artistic community.

Inspiration for this month's exhibit was offered by visiting performer David Hancock's work, "The Convention of Cartography." Hancock and his two assistants, Dennis Baumwoll and Myrna Treton, delight audiences with a living

display of disappearing American personalities.

As posited by Hancock: "My traveling museums are created out of a need to preserve the memories of people who exist only in scraps of clothing left on the side of the highway."

As a visual performance, "Cartography" acknowledges both traditional gallery approaches and theatrical conventions.

The novel performance can be seen at the Arts Center on Jan. 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 at the door; reservations are recommended. The box exhibit can be seen through Jan. 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St. Admission is free.

Endless Bliss: Hidden Nirvana

Associated Press

Nearly 3 million people have bought Nirvana's hit album *Nevermind*, but probably only a few have heard all the songs because the 13th track is hidden behind 10 minutes of silence.

The label on the *Nevermind* compact disc says the release has 12 songs, including the smash single "Smells Like Teen Spirit." But most copies have an extra song called "Endless Nameless." Cas-

ettes don't have the bonus track.

Chrissy Shannon, a spokeswoman for the David Geffen Co. in Los Angeles, said the unadvertised extra song is typical of the raucous

band's style.

Shannon said the track was a mystery even to technicians in Geffen's mastering lab, who mistakenly cut it off the first 40,000 or 50,000 copies.

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Celebrity shenanigans: latest Jackson video, Simon in Africa

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Magic Johnson, Eddie Murphy and model Iman will appear in the second music video released from Michael Jackson's new album *Dangerous*.

The video for the single "Remember the Time" is being filmed around Los Angeles, a spokesman for the pop star said Monday. It will premiere Feb. 2 on the Fox Broadcasting Network, following the show "In Living Color," and on cable's MTV and Black Entertainment Television.

John Singleton, who directed the movie "Boyz 'N The Hood," is directing the video.

Jackson caused a stir with the video "Black or White," released in November. Parents objected to scenes showing him grabbing his crotch and smashing windows.

Jackson apologized and cut four minutes from the 11-minute video.

Dangerous is Jackson's first album since *Bad* in 1987. Epic Records described it as the pop star's fastest-selling album ever.

DURBAN, South Africa — Paul Simon says he's donating money to build a music academy in honor of Ladysmith Black Mambazo, the group that performed with him on his Grammy-winning *Graceland* album.

Simon, who made the announcement Sunday, did not say how much he will contribute.

He is the first international star to appear in South Africa since the lifting of the cultural boycott imposed to protest apartheid.

His five-concert tour has drawn smaller than expected crowds.