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LOCAL

Council votes on Taft rezoning proposal

The Iowa City City Council voted down a proposal Tuesday to change the land use regulations for the area north of Taft Speedway and south of Foster Road, near Mayflower Residence Hall, for condominium construction.

Residents in the area felt that the number of condominium units proposed was too high for that area and wanted Idyllwild, Inc., who submitted the proposal, to reduce the number. Residents have also been concerned about the proposal because the area is considered a flood plain.

The council then voted to amend to zoning ordinance. Idyllwild, Inc., is expected to submit a new proposal in compliance with the new zoning regulations in that area.

STATE

Welsh resigns as senate president in wake of fund scandal

DES MOINES (AP) — Sen. President Joe Welsh Tuesday night resigned his leadership post in the wake of an ethics probe of his ties to the Iowa Trust Fund scandal.

Welsh said he was stepping down as Senate president "for the benefit of the body as a whole." He will retain his seat in the Senate.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins said he would seek an election Thursday morning for a successor to Welsh. Hutchins said Senate Democrats would gather Wednesday morning to firm up election plans.

"We'll caucus in the morning. It would be my intention to ask their permission to schedule a caucus Thursday morning to elect a successor," Hutchins said late Tuesday. "Everyone is here. Everyone has an opportunity to make their case. There's no reason to drag it out."

NATIONAL

Teen-ager arrested in alleged hate-crime slaying

HOUSTON (AP) — A black 15-year-old who neighbors said had a reputation for hating Hispanics was being held Tuesday in the shooting death of a Hispanic man, which police described as a hate crime.

Camilo Romero, 32, was shot in the back Sunday while he carried his 2-year-old son up a flight of stairs to his apartment.

Police said four teen-agers had followed Romero from a parking lot to the stairs and one, armed with a .22-caliber rifle, approached Romero and fired.

Witnesses told police the armed teen-ager yelled, "I hit him!" after firing the shot.

Homicide Sgt. John Burmester said Romero is believed to be the second Hispanic shot by the teen-ager in recent months.

INTERNATIONAL

Vietnam says KGB interviewed only one American GI

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese investigators say KGB agents interviewed an American prisoner of war on only one occasion during the Vietnam War.

The Vietnamese government had previously denied allegations that Soviet agents questioned Americans in Vietnam after the war ended in 1975.

A government inquiry later concluded that only KGB contact was in 1973 with prisoner Eugene Andre Weaver, who was captured by Vietnamese forces in the city of Hue on Jan. 31, 1968.

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Japanese retract remarks

Michael Hirsh
Associated Press

TOKYO, Japan — A senior politician retracted his accusation that American workers are lazy and illiterate as Japan scrambled Tuesday to put out the latest brushfires in its increasingly heated relationship with its U.S. ally.

Seeking to dampen another blaze, a government spokesman backed away from comments by Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and the

head of Toyota Motor Corp. that suggested Japan had not agreed to buy more U.S. cars and auto parts.

U.S. officials have said Japanese cars and auto parts account for two-thirds of Japan's trade surplus with the United States, which Japan on Tuesday said rose 1.3 percent last year to \$38.5 billion.

The furor in America over the Japanese officials' comments has stunned many Japanese, who are unused to seeing Japan's chronic trade surplus given such a central

role in U.S. politics as it has been in this presidential election year.

Japanese politicians and business leaders have made disparaging remarks about U.S. economic practices for years. But the United States, preoccupied with the Cold War and economically healthier, paid less attention.

"Many Japanese tend to believe that Japanese is still a secret language and no foreigners can understand," said Seizaburo Sato, a political scientist and consultant.

"But Japan is a big country now. What Japanese leaders say is easily translated into other languages. They should be more cautious."

Still, few Japanese seem to dispute negative characterizations of American work and business habits. Many say Americans have only themselves to blame for Japan's trade surplus.

Yoshio Sakurachi, speaker of Japan's House of Representatives, set off a howl of U.S. criticism See U.S. — JAPAN, Page 12A



Yoshio Sakurachi

ABORTION

Decision to review law may affect legalization

Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court set the stage Tuesday for an important election-year ruling on abortion, agreeing to review a Pennsylvania law that imposes waiting periods and other restrictions on abortions.

Activists on both sides of the abortion debate said they expect the court to use the Pennsylvania case to undermine, if not overturn, its landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling legalizing abortion. They said the decision likely will make abortions far more difficult to obtain even if states are not allowed to outlaw virtually all abortions.

"One of two things will happen and either will be good," said Douglas Johnson of the National Right to Life Committee. "They may use this case to re-examine and overturn Roe. Or they may stop well short of that but still uphold the Pennsylvania law's provisions."

Harvard law professor Laurence Tribe predicted that the most likely result will be a closely divided decision "in which the court may well avoid the ultimate issue."

He said the court could uphold the Pennsylvania law while seemingly leaving Roe vs. Wade intact. But Tribe said another likelihood is that the court adopt a new standard for reviewing state regulations — "one under which most restrictions enacted by the states would be allowed."

"The days of safe legal abortion are now numbered," predicted Kate Michelman of the National

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Washington police talk to an anti-abortion demonstrator near a clinic Tuesday. More than 50

pro-abortion activists were led away in handcuffs and loaded onto buses during a protest.

Associated Press

FACULTY COUNCIL

Nathan says UI optimistic about budget

Heather Pitzel
and Estela Villanueva
Daily Iowan

The UI is cautiously optimistic that it can survive the rest of the fiscal year without budget reversions, Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan told faculty council members Tuesday.

Nathan said the optimism over the university budget is mostly a mood, not numbers, but remains hopeful the state legislature will require minor modifications at best.

The appeal by the state over an arbitrator's decision to award state employees a pay raise will not affect this fiscal year, Nathan predicted. He described the forthcoming court decision as "the great unknown" and said the possible raise would affect fiscal year 1993.

No regents' items appeared on the first level of the Fisher Committee's report, Nathan said, meaning that universities are not first on the list for state cuts. Gov. Terry Branstad appointed the committee to find ways to reduce state spending.

Applications for admission and enrollment are both up, Nathan said, as is the percentage of in-state student admissions.

He gave the following figures as preliminary but reasonably solid: The UI has 95 more students than last spring, a number which is usually down from the fall; there's a 14 percent increase in applications and net admissions are up 28 percent over last year.

In previous years the university had been losing ground in attracting in-state students but this year there is a larger percentage of Iowa students at the UI, he said.

Nathan also touched on the subject of salary raises. He said if the legislature appropriates a 5 percent increase and funds 3 percent, the UI should continue to make

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FIREARM CONTROL

UI to host symposium on handguns

Eric Detwiler
Daily Iowan

As a result of the November shootings, the UI will be hosting a day-long public symposium on Jan. 29 titled "Handgun Injuries: A Public Health Approach."

Sarah Brady, chairwoman of Handgun Control, Inc., will be the featured speaker.

Brady has been a vocal leader in the realm of handgun control since her husband, former presidential spokesman James Brady, was injured in an assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan in 1981.

The symposium, scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., will focus on the role of public health in the national increase of firearm violence. It will also examine the new research and public health strategies for the prevention of handgun injuries.

In addition to Brady's appearance, a variety of speakers from the UI and other universities will be lecturing on handgun related topics. Included in the day's events will be discussions on gun control laws, the economics of firearms and the prevention of intentional firearm injuries.

HANDGUN INJURIES: A PUBLIC HEALTH APPROACH

A Symposium • January 29, 1992
Iowa Memorial Union • 8:30 AM - 5 PM

HIGHLIGHTS:

9:15 - 9:35 AM The Public Health Impact of Firearm Injuries - James Mercy (Centers for Disease Control)

10:50 - 11:10 AM Firearm Injuries in Iowa - Craig Zwerling (University of Iowa)

1:15 - 2:10 PM Sarah Brady

2:30 - 3 PM Evaluating Gun Control Laws - Colin Loflin (University of Maryland)

3:30 - 4 PM Legal Approaches to Firearm Injuries: Litigation, Regulation, Legislation - Steven Teret (Johns Hopkins University)

Dij Sheri Schmidke

Craig Zwerling, an associate in the department of preventive medicine, will be presenting a lecture titled "Firearm Injuries in Iowa."

Brady received her bachelor's degree from the College of William and Mary in 1964 and has worked actively in various capacities in the Republican Party. Previously, she has been named woman of the year by *Washington* magazine, the *USO*, *Ms. Magazine* and person of the week by ABC News for her efforts

in passing handgun legislation in Maryland.

Brady has been the chairwoman for the Building Committee for the Republican National Committee. She is also an Honorary Regent and on the Board of Directors of the National Federation of Republican Women.

Currently she is active in several organizations including the Board of Easter Seals, the College of William and Mary Society of Alumni and the National Head Injury Foundation.

CAMPAIGN '92

Candidate Barry plans stump in IC

Eric Detwiler
Daily Iowan

The funniest presidential contender in America, Dave Barry, is bringing his campaign to Iowa City and counting on his numerous catchy slogans such as, "Dave Barry: He probably won't use nuclear weapons," to sway what he considers the vital and indigenous Ethiopian / Iowan vote.

The candidate will be lecturing in the Main Lounge of the Union at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 5. Admission to the event is \$5, or \$2 with a registered voter's card or a non-perishable food donation for the Iowa City Crisis Center.

Barry, the only declared candidate to accuse former U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas of misspelling his own name, is pushing forward claiming his campaign has no known indictments pending.

"Now is the time to get on the bandwagon," Barry said in a campaign statement. "We need a designated driver."

Unlike other presidential candidates, Barry has already chosen his running mate in the personage of current Vice President Dan Quayle. According to Barry cam-



Dave Barry

aign headquarters, the official Barry / Quayle theme is "Just What We Need: Two White Guys In Their Forties."

Proceeds from Barry's lecture will benefit the UI Lecture Committee. The event is sponsored by the Iowa Barry Campaign.

Although political insiders say Barry may have a problem shedding his serious and nearly stoic image, the candidate has stated his first official act as president will be to declare war on France.

"We don't like them, they don't like us. It would be kind of fun," Barry said.

Barry admitted his visit to Iowa City last spring was steeped in See BARRY, Page 12A

Features

IT'S BOOK-BUYING TIME!

Jukebox promotes dancing in the aisles

Bookstore officials hope the tunes will help lift a load off the shoulders of overburdened students.

Wendy Alesch
Daily Iowan

As the long lines in the University Book Store curve around the aisles and head toward the back of the store, weary students holding pounds of heavy books are more relaxed this year than ever before.

At least that's what bookstore officials hope will happen because of the new jukebox they rented and placed in the back of the store. Students get to pick from an array of songs ranging from heavy metal to '40s swing to country music — for free.

The \$8,000 compact disc jukebox will be set on "free-play" for the students to enjoy over the next two weeks during the book-buying rush.

"We thought we'd do something fun; people can listen to their favorite songs."

Bob Woodward,
bookstore computer manager

Bookstore Computer Manager Bob Woodward said the jukebox was installed for the customers to give them something to listen to and make things go more smoothly.

"This time of year is hectic; everyone is stretched to the max and there are so many people in the store," Woodward said. "We thought we'd do something fun. People can listen to their favorite songs."

The store rented its jukebox for \$75 a week from Quad Cities Amusement. Woodward said the idea wasn't original; it came from Cornell University.

"Cornell rented one for a couple of semesters, and then they went ahead and bought one because they liked it so well," he said.

Students seemed amused by the jukebox. UI seniors Julie Jensen and Nichole Roberts agreed it made time go faster while they waited.

"The music has a soothing effect," Jensen said.

"Right now it's playing country music. I hate country music but think it's a good idea," Roberts said.



This new addition to the University Book Store, a compact disc jukebox, attracted the attention of UI students Aisha Coats, left, and Jackey Chandler Tuesday afternoon.

Bookstore employee Bassem Yousef expressed a different opinion.

"I thought it was a good idea the first day," Yousef said. "Now I hear the same songs over and over. Listening to the Supremes' great-

est hits that many times gets pretty painful."

The only bad part about the jukebox is that after you select a song it could be a long time before you hear it. With all the students in

the bookstore, unless you're the first one in the store your selection is behind many others. But that could also be good because it gives you something to anticipate while standing in line.

David Greedy/Daily Iowan

CITY COUNCIL

Courtney elected 5-2 as next IC mayor

Naomi Novick was unanimously voted mayor pro tem for the interim.

Lesley Kennedy
Daily Iowan

Anyone attending or viewing an Iowa City City Council meeting this year will see a different face presiding over the meetings. After serving three terms as mayor, John McDonald has stepped down from the position and Darrel Courtney has taken his place.

Courtney was elected with a 5-2 vote. Councilor Randy Larson received two votes, his own and Karen Kubby's.

Council members then voted unanimously for Naomi Novick as mayor pro tem.

Courtney, a six-year member of the council, was elected to his second term in 1989. He has two years left in his current term.

The position of mayor is tradition-

ally passed around throughout the council. Courtney said that the Iowa City mayor's position is not as strong as in other cities.

Members of the council are elected on an equal basis and the council then chooses the mayor, who presides over the meetings and performs ceremonial duties.

"The day-to-day activities are run by the city manager. In this form of government, the job of mayor is a part-time thing," Courtney said.

Courtney doesn't plan on making any major changes in the council.

"We're a very veteran council," Courtney said. "Everyone is on their second or third terms. The agenda has been set over the last two or three years of things that we collectively or individually want done by working through them one at a time. There are no earth-shattering things going on. It's business as usual."

Courtney said the main areas the council is working on are the downtown parking ramp, water quality, financial security for the Iowa City landfill and curbside

"In this form of government, the job of mayor is a part-time thing."

Darrel Courtney, mayor

recycling.

Running for mayor was an easy decision for Courtney. "The majority of people elected to the council would eventually like to be mayor," he said. "It's a secondary goal at some point. It proceeds on a seniority basis quite often."

Originally from southern Iowa, Courtney came to the UI in 1967, graduating in 1972 with a bachelor's degree. He has worked with Dain Bosworth, an investment firm, for 13 years.

Between his job, his work on the council and his family, Courtney doesn't have much free time. He spends the time he can spare



Darrel Courtney

watching Iowa women's and men's basketball as well as his children's games.

"I love basketball, and I occasionally go snow skiing or scuba diving, but most of my time is spent right here in town," he said.

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Metro & Iowa

BRANSTAD

Budget proposal includes increases in taxes, fines

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The budget Gov. Terry Branstad sends to the Legislature this week will propose \$37.5 million in new taxes and fines and seek millions from health facilities, the governor said Tuesday.

Branstad also said he essentially will freeze community college funding and cut planned basic state aid to elementary and secondary schools by \$36 million as part of his deficit-reduction plan.

Most state agencies would be frozen at this year's levels, he said. That would include a 3.25 percent across-the-board spending cut the governor issued last summer.

Branstad will ask:

- \$21 million in higher cigarette taxes, reflecting a 10-cent-per-pack increase;
- \$9.5 million by expanding Iowa's 4 percent sales tax to include services not covered now. Branstad said he wants the tax to cover private trash collection services — bringing in \$6.5 million — and consultant's fees;
- \$2 million by increasing the tax on wine coolers;
- \$5 million by increasing criminal

fines, including a \$50 minimum fine for some minor crimes.

In addition, Branstad said he wants a new assessment against health-care providers who get reimbursed from the Medicaid program. The plan would charge those providers more, with the money used to attract more federal dollars. State officials say the transactions won't bring in more state tax dollars.

The change could bring in as much as \$79 million in federal funds. Branstad said his target would not be that high.

At his regular meeting with reporters, Branstad offered an unusually detailed view of the spending plan he will send to the Legislature on Friday. He has been bargaining with legislative leaders about the proposal for more than a week.

The governor said he discussed proposals to transfer money from a highway construction fund to help balance the budget but "that had almost no support" and was dropped.

"We felt that was not a very good option," he said.

The spending plan Branstad outlined would cover the fiscal year that begins July 1. He also will ask



Terry Branstad

the Legislature for \$40 million to flesh out this year's budget.

Branstad said he would include no money for a state-worker pay raise. He vetoed that increase. The issue is now in the courts.

There isn't any money for pay raises, Branstad said. He said more workers will be fired if the courts order the higher salaries.

"The salary freeze is essential to balance this budget," he said. Branstad fired 1,200 workers last summer.

TRANSPORTATION

IC bus systems gain \$400,000

Ann Riley and Jude Sunderbruch
Daily Iowan

The UI Cambus system and Iowa City Transit were awarded over \$400,000 in federal funds Tuesday from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration for operating assistance and new equipment.

Cambus received \$99,100 for operating assistance and the purchases of a freon-recovery system and antifreeze-recycling system. Freon recovery systems are used to remove coolants from buses. If not recovered properly the coolants can dissipate harmful chlorofluorocar-

bons into the environment. The antifreeze recycling system serves a similar purpose.

Iowa City Transit received \$314,628 for operating assistance and the replacement of a radio system and coin sorter.

According to Iowa City Transit Manager John Lundell, some of the money appropriated was expected in this year's budget, but funds for the coin sorter and radio system were not.

"The Iowa City area has a certain amount of money allocated to it based on the population," Lundell said. "The capital improvement money is something we had to

specifically apply for."

Lundell said his office would begin working out the specifications of the project and accepting bids for the work "any day now."

Iowa Sen. Chuck Grassley's office announced the funding grants. Jill Hegstrom, of Grassley's office, said that Iowa City Transit submitted a very good grant proposal.

"The Iowa City Transit Authority made a very competitive application for the funds," she said. Hegstrom expected the money would be released fairly soon.

Coralville, Cedar Rapids and Sioux City also received funds from UMTA.

CAMPAIGN '92

Harkin toils for votes with N.H. 'workdays'

Doina Chiacu
Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. — It was a perfect snapshot of the man who wants to be known as the working person's presidential candidate.

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, a dust-covered Democrat in blue jeans and a hard hat, stood in an 11-foot ditch, retrieved a gadget from the mud and asked, "Is this made in America?"

"Taiwan," a highway worker shot back during Harkin's third "workday" in the leadoff presidential primary state. Cameras clicked and reporters shivered as Harkin worked on a sewer line in single-digit temperatures.

The Iowa populist's workdays aren't new — he's done 104 in nearly 20 years in politics. But they are an apt metaphor for the "rebuilding America by putting people to work" message of his campaign.

Harkin's workdays have been effective in Iowa where, over the years, he has spent full days as a teacher, housekeeper, mechanic, disc jockey, writer and farm hand, says John Roehrick, Iowa state

Democratic chairman.

But in New Hampshire, replacing sewer lines, working on a bridge and going lobster fishing appear to have had little of the impact Harkin hoped.

He has trailed in recent polls, which also show he still is not widely known in a state where a severe recession has pushed the unemployment rate to 7 percent and driven thousands of residents to leave.

Harkin hopes a television ad campaign begun last week will help get his message out in time for the Feb. 18 Democratic primary.

And he plans more workdays in New Hampshire. Being in touch with "real people" keeps his "head screwed on right," Harkin says.

"He also receives extraordinarily good press," says former state Democratic chairman Joe Grandmaison. Take one newspaper's front-page color shot of Harkin lobster fishing. "In political jargon, that's called a real good hit," he said.

Last week, Harkin tackled the sewer line with the feisty vigor that marks his campaign rhetoric.

"He seems to be a little overanxi-



Tom Harkin

ous, so we gotta calm him down a little," said worker Dennis Proulx.

Harkin made a mixed impression on the crew.

"When a guy gets on a jackhammer that shakes him half to death — I don't think that's political," said Richard Downs, whose vote Harkin captured.

But some others — more awed by the media entourage than the candidate — saw the workday as a clear-cut political ploy.

Programs want support for grants

Betty Lin
Daily Iowan

Bill McCarty, executive director of Youth Homes, Inc., spoke to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday to request a letter of support for an Iowa Finance Authority Grant. These funds would replace lost state juvenile justice funds for Youth Homes, Inc.

McCarty informed the board members that the funds were to be used "strictly for operational expenditures." In particular, the funds would be used for the addition of one night-staff position at each of the two Youth Homes, Inc., locations.

The board members expressed con-

cern with the future of the additional staff members once the one-year grant expires. McCarty said that any funds would benefit the community and would serve the homeless people better.

Commenting about the existing program, Chairperson Betty Ockenfels said that it "looks like it's a blessing for Johnson County."

"All we're asking for is large support for our request," McCarty said.

McCarty is one of four people asking the board for letters of support. The other programs include the Domestic Violence Intervention Project, the Emergency Housing Project and

United Action for Youth. The grants are due in Des Moines by Feb. 3.

A letter of resignation from Laurie Robertson, a member of the Johnson County Historical Preservation Commission, was presented and is effective immediately. The board is seeking a replacement and said they have several applications on file.

Discussions on the budgets and the appointment of supervisors to various boards and commissions were postponed because Supervisor Pat Meade was in Des Moines Tuesday representing Johnson County in a supervisors' meeting with state representatives.

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Legislature allocates money for UI's Belin gifted education center

Daily Iowan

The Iowa legislature has appropriated \$67,725 to support a gifted education center on the UI campus. The Connie Belin National Center for Gifted Education provides an opportunity for gifted students ages 12 to 14 to study the arts, sciences and humanities at an advanced level.

The center was also recently selected to host three summer programs for gifted children to come to the UI and study several areas.

The Belin Center was nominated to host the governor's Summer Institute for Gifted and Talented to be held in July. Approximately 80 students will receive scholarships

to come to the UI and receive intensive educational enrichment experiences that will complement their school's curriculum.

"This is an opportunity for students to come together and form a learning community and to gain valuable experience on a college campus," said Nicholas Colango, director of the Belin Center. Teachers from the center as well

as UI professors will serve as mentors and assist students in creating projects, developing skills and working in laboratories.

A Summer Institute for Creative Engineering and Inventiveness will be held at the center in late July. It is a three-part program designed to provide high-school sophomores and juniors an opportunity to learn about the technical

and social issues related to a creative engineering project and to work toward the solution of an engineering problem.

The students will live on the UI campus for a three-week period, during which each will be paired with an engineer-mentor from the student's local area.

In June, a Summer Space Science Engineering Program will be held

at the center.

This program allows gifted Iowa high-school freshmen to work on a group creative project in the space science and engineering areas. Students will attend lectures to learn about technical and social issues and career counseling programs specifically designed for high-ability students.

DOWNTOWN

Company closes sale on Holiday Inn; hotel's business will continue as usual

Anne Johnston
Daily Iowan

Almost three years after its original owner filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy, the downtown Iowa City Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., has found a new owner.

With the help of overseas investors, Larken Inc. of Cedar Rapids closed on the sale Jan. 13, purchasing the hotel for \$10.6 million from the Resolution Trust Corp. The RTC is an agency of the federal government which manages and disposes of the assets of failed savings and loans.

The RTC took over the hotel in April 1991, following foreclosure on the property originally owned by Dr. Harry Johnson of Minneapolis, who filed for bankruptcy in April 1989.

Larken owns and operates a total

of 76 hotels in 28 states, including the Holiday Inns in Cedar Rapids and Muscatine, according to John Swanson, a spokesman for Larken. He said the transition to new management will not cause a disruption in guest services at the Iowa City hotel.

"The hotel is a Holiday Inn and it will continue to be a Holiday Inn, so it's business as usual," Swanson said.

He said the six-year-old hotel is in need of a few minor improvements.

"Even though the occupancy has been very strong and it's doing very well, it was part of a bankruptcy proceeding and it has not gotten the personal care and attention over the last few years that a hotel needs to maintain a good image," Swanson said.

He said some minor interior refurbishing is planned, including

new carpeting in some of the meeting rooms and 236 guest rooms.

"Some of this is just normal wear and tear sorts of things. It just needs a little sprucing up here and there," Swanson said.

The Holiday Inn's new general manager is Gardner Johnson, who took over the position last week. He said the hotel is "basically in very good shape," despite the uncertainty it has experienced over the past few years.

Johnson said he believes the new owner has the community's best interests at heart.

"The folks that bought the hotel are local people," he said. "They put good, hard-earned money into this property and they have every intention of having it be something that anybody in Iowa City can be proud of."

SHOOTINGS



Gang Lu

Families may benefit from killer's guns

Loren Keller
Daily Iowan

The weapons used by Gang Lu on his Nov. 1 shootings victims may have some financial value to families of the victims if Lu's estate is allowed to maintain ownership of the guns.

Though the weapons are only a small fraction of Lu's estate, which also includes a car, about \$5,000 in cash and personal items, the weapons may have a cash value, said Iowa City attorney Alan Bohanan, administrator of the estate. Families of the victims may file claims to the estate, he added.

The state of Iowa is now holding the guns as evidence, but Lu's estate still has title and ownership of the weapons.

The state filed forfeiture papers in Johnson County District Court Jan. 15 to seize title and ownership of the gun used for the shootings, a .38-caliber revolver and another gun found on Lu, a .22-caliber pistol.

As administrator of the estate, Bohanan is the only individual who can turn over ownership of the weapons since the owner of the estate is dead.

Bohanan said he has the duty to raise the greatest amount of money possible from Lu's estate since he expects there to be claims filed against the assets of the estate and therefore may have an interest in applying for the return of the guns.

"If the guns have value, then I would have an interest in obtaining them and then turning around and selling them to a gun dealer. So that is a possibility," Bohanan said.

Bohanan has written letters to various gun dealers to determine the value of the weapons, though he has yet to receive a response. Bohanan has 30 days as of Jan. 15 to apply for return of the guns and must state his interest in the property and why he is seeking to avoid forfeiture.

All guns that are forfeited go to the Department of Public Safety, where they are either destroyed or kept for parts, according to Assistant Johnson County Attorney Rod Reynolds.

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EDUCATION

Head Start may get more money

Christopher Connell
Associated Press

CATONSVILLE, Md. — President Bush, calling Head Start "a government program that works," said Tuesday he will seek a record \$600 million spending increase to allow 157,000 more poor children to attend preschool.

"Many children need a head start, and we're going to make sure they get it," Bush said after touring two classrooms and crawling into a playhouse with youngsters in this Baltimore suburb.

But Democrats in Congress said the Bush proposal isn't enough. They want to raise the Head Start budget by \$1 billion a year for five years.

"America's children need more than an election-year handout. They need a long-term commitment to their school readiness and their future," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, a Democratic presidential aspirant who chairs the Senate appropriations subcommittee that holds Head Start's purse strings, said Bush's record was "less than sterling. . . Congress has led the way on Head Start funding and the administration has followed."

Bush called Head Start "beyond politics."

But it was in his 1988 campaign that Bush pledged to expand Head Start to reach every eligible 4-year-old. He claimed the \$600 million would do that.

The Head Start budget already has grown by \$1 billion during Bush's presidency. The new proposal would boost it to \$2.8 billion for fiscal 1993.

"No government program alone can guarantee that children start school ready to learn," the president told 200 adults and youngsters at the Emily Harris Head Start Center. "But in Head Start we found a government program that works."

Head Start enrolls 622,000 youngsters in half-day programs. The White House said Bush's initiative would boost enrollment to 779,000. More than 90 percent of Head Start children come from families living in poverty; 10 percent are handicapped.

Wade Horn, the U.S. commissioner of children, youth and families, said the \$600 million would allow Head Start to reach 80 percent of the eligible 4-year-olds, up from 60 percent now.

Horn said 80 percent "essentially



Associated Press

President Bush is given a guided tour by an unidentified child while visiting the Emily Harris Head Start Center in Catonsville, Md., Tuesday.

means full funding," because some parents don't want their children in Head Start or have them in other preschool programs.

But Kennedy and others want the program to accommodate 2 million poor children aged 3 to 5.

Helen Blank of the Children's Defense Fund charged that the \$600 million would allow the program to enroll "less than 100,000 (new) children, not 157,000."

Meanwhile, the Senate opened debate on a Kennedy-sponsored school reform bill, with Republicans and Democrats clashing over Bush's alternative plan to use tax dollars to give parents a choice between public and private schools.

Kennedy said his bill would furnish \$850 million for state and local

school improvements, support choice within public education and avoid "one size fits all" prescriptions from Washington.

However, Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said Kennedy just wants to "dribble a little more money" into a failing system and warned he would recommend a veto unless the Senate alters Kennedy's bill.

Head Start gives youngsters two hot meals a day, provides medical and dental screenings and tries to instill self-confidence while preparing them for elementary school.

Bush got right into the swim of things at Emily Harris, chatting with children about the bathtub toys, a recent visit from a dentist and other topics.

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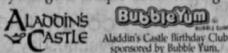
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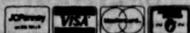
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CAMPAIGN '92

Majority of Democrats support death penalty

Jill Lawrence
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton may get a chance this week to demonstrate his distance from traditional liberalism. He'll probably allow an execution, and he's not the only Democratic presidential candidate who would.

Three of the party's five major contenders support the death penalty — and that means the eventual 1992 Democratic nominee could be far less vulnerable to soft-on-crime assaults than Michael Dukakis was in 1988.

Democrats "should no longer feel guilty about protecting the innocent," Clinton, the governor of Arkansas, said Sunday. A growing number of Democrats agree.

Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey recently endorsed the death penalty, and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas has cited one instance in which he would use it.

Public support for capital punishment is widespread — nearly three in four Americans favor execution of convicted murderers, according to a November 1991 Gallup poll.

President Bush scored political points in 1988 by attacking a furlough program in Dukakis' home state of Massachusetts and stressing his own support for the death penalty, which Dukakis opposed.

Many Democrats are looking for a different kind of candidate this time around — and the death penalty, as a New Hampshire opponent noted with dismay, "is a trump card for being tough on crime."

"I don't think the execution will hurt Bill Clinton. Unfortunately, it could help," said Kimberly Cooke, president of New Hampshire Citizens Against the Death Penalty.

Clinton refused last week to speculate on how Thursday's scheduled execution would affect his political fortunes generally or in New Hampshire, which holds the first presidential primary Feb. 18.

"One of the things that I decided to do when I got into this race was not let anything that had to be done here be affected by whatever else I was doing in the campaign," he said.

During his 11 years as Arkansas governor, Clinton has set 68 execution dates for 26 inmates. Two were put to death, both in June 1990. Both were multiple murderers.

When he ran for Nebraska governor 10 years ago, Kerrey said he opposed the death penalty but would enforce the state's law. He never had to do so; there hasn't been an execution in Nebraska since 1959.

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Bill Clinton

As governor from 1982 to 1986, Kerrey often discussed his conflicting feelings about capital punishment. But during his 1988 Senate campaign, he said he had "overcome my moral repugnance at the thought of government executing someone."

In the Senate, Kerrey has voted for federal crime bills that impose the death penalty for certain offenses. He endorsed its use "for particularly egregious crimes" Sunday night during a televised Democratic debate.

Tsongas said at the same forum that he would put convicted drug traffickers to death, but mentioned no other instances.

"I think what a society must do is use capital punishment for the



Bill Clinton

greatest threat to its existence," he said. "And in my mind, large-scale drug dealers are the greatest threat, criminal threat, to this country."

The two Democratic candidates who oppose capital punishment are former California Gov. Jerry Brown and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin.

"I don't want a world where we are killing people to solve problems that are the results of something else," Brown said Sunday night.

Harkin said he had never seen any evidence that the death penalty deters crime and added that "all the rest of the civilized world has really done without it."

The man scheduled for a lethal injection Thursday in Arkansas, Rickey Ray Rector, was convicted of killing two people, one of them a police officer. He would be the first black man executed on Clinton's watch.

Clinton has consistently supported the penalty as governor. But he changed his views on commutations dramatically after a murder was committed by a man whose sentence he had just commuted.

Clinton apologized to his state for commuting that sentence, and drastically cut back the practice when he returned to office after a re-election defeat. He granted 70 commutation requests during his first term, 1979 to 1981, according to his office in Little Rock. But since 1983, when he won his job back, he's granted only seven.

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LIBYA

Security Council votes unanimously for hand-over of bombing suspects

Victoria Graham
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council on Tuesday unanimously adopted an anti-terrorism resolution calling on Libya to hand over two men charged with blowing up Pan Am Flight 103.

The vote came after Libya told the 15-nation Security Council the British and U.S. indictments against the men were baseless and the matter should be submitted to international arbitration.

It was believed to be the first time the Security Council has taken sides in a legal dispute among member states. Although the resolution did not use the word "extradition," that was clearly its intent.

The United States and Britain — sponsors of the resolution with France, which seeks four Libyans in another airline bombing — have said that if Libya defies the Security Council resolution, it will consider imposing economic sanctions within two weeks.

Possible sanctions could include denying landing rights to the

Libyan airline and prohibiting sales of aircraft and parts to the airline, diplomats said.

The resolution approved Tuesday condemns the 1988 bombing of Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, which killed 270 people, and the 1989 bombing of a French airliner over North Africa in which 170 people died.

The resolution cites U.S., British and French requests that Libyan suspects be turned over for trial, and "urges the Libyan government immediately to provide a full and effective response to those requests so as to contribute to the elimination of international terrorism."

U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering, dismissing Libya's calls for arbitration of the dispute, said: "The council sent the clearest possible signal that the international community will not tolerate such conduct."

He said the Security Council would proceed "in a step-by-step manner" and hoped Libya would swiftly comply, presumably to avoid sanctions.

"If further action should be necessary," Pickering said, "we are

convinced the council will be ready on a continuing basis to face up to its responsibilities."

Before the vote, former Libyan Foreign Minister Jadullah Azuz Talhi told the council the charges were baseless.

Libya denies official involvement in the bombing of New York-bound Flight 103 but has said it may try the two men in Libya.

Talhi, Libya's minister for strategic industries, said the United States and Britain have denied Libya information for its inquiry into the bombing. He said Libya has appointed judges to look into the case and volunteered to cooperate, but has been thwarted by U.S. and British stubbornness.

"How can you condemn Libya for its failure to respond after Libya has taken all these actions to cooperate?" he asked.

The Security Council includes five permanent members with veto power: the United States, Britain, China, France and Russia. The 10 other current members are Austria, Belgium, Cape Verde, Ecuador, Hungary, India, Japan, Morocco, Venezuela and Zimbabwe.

REPUBLICS

Former union gets world aid

John Daniszewski
Associated Press

MOSCOW, Russia — A Pennsylvania lottery millionaire chartered a plane filled with medicine and food, a German shipped her old furs and the European Community is airlifting thousands of tons of beef, butter and powdered milk.

Donors large and small worldwide are helping the people of the former Soviet Union survive their winter of despair and giving leaders in the newly independent republics some breathing room to enact painful economic and political reforms.

Now, on the eve of a 47-country conference to coordinate assistance bound for the former Soviet Union, officials here are making plans to handle the aid, stating their priorities and assuring the West that the donations won't be wasted.

Russia has already presented a tentative wish-list for the two-day conference that begins Wednesday in Washington, D.C., said Yevgeny Ivanov, chairman of President Boris Yeltsin's newly established humanitarian aid working group.

The needs include 2.5 million tons of meat, 1.5 million tons of sugar, and lesser quantities of dry milk, macaroni, cereals and edible oils, Ivanov said in an interview Tuesday.

The government also wants Western permission to auction off much of the donated food to commercial distributors so the proceeds would be available to supplement incomes of the neediest citizens, including

retirees, the disabled and large families, he said.

According to Ivanov, handing out Western food would mean much of it could be stolen or wind up in the wrong hands. Selling it gives officials more protection against waste and fraud while still making the products available to the public, he argued.

But two elderly women interviewed Tuesday night on Russian television disagreed.

"It's better to get butter than money," said one woman lined up to buy German-donated butter.

"What good does money do? We are old and can't crawl to the shops," agreed her companion, neither of whom was identified.

The Russian government projects 54 million of its citizens will have to be helped this winter because of skyrocketing prices and shortages of food and medicine.

Up to \$5 billion in goods and loans will be required to cover the anticipated needs, Ivanov said. He met later in the day with Richard Armitage, State Department coordinator for humanitarian assistance to the former Soviet Union.

He also promised tough measures to combat theft of foreign donations, although he acknowledged the food distribution system is rife with corruption and black marketing.

Aside from credits and loan guarantees, the most substantial gifts so far have been 140,000 tons of beef, butter and powdered milk flowing in from the 12-nation European Community. The United

States so far has sent 220 tons of humanitarian relief, including gulf war supplies.

The EC on Tuesday said Germany alone has accounted for 57 percent of the total aid to the former Soviet Union, and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl has asked other countries to share more of the burden.

In addition to government donations, individuals have responded to the plight of citizens of the former union.

Moved by TV footage of a hungry Muscovite, lottery winner Ken Wayne of Erie, Pa., teamed up with the U.S. charity Americares. With a \$100,000 gift from Wayne, Americares chartered a flight to Moscow in December carrying 100 tons of medicine and food. Wayne helped unload the crates.

Dairy farmers in New England and New York privately shipped 10 tons of surplus butter, cheese and milk to Moscow children this week. "We're just trying to hurry the government along," said a dairy cooperative spokesman, John Majkut of West Springfield, Mass.

Toothbrushes, toothpaste and vitamins for children living near the Chernobyl nuclear disaster zone were among 340 tons of medical supplies sent in recent months by residents of the New York towns of Andes and Newburgh.

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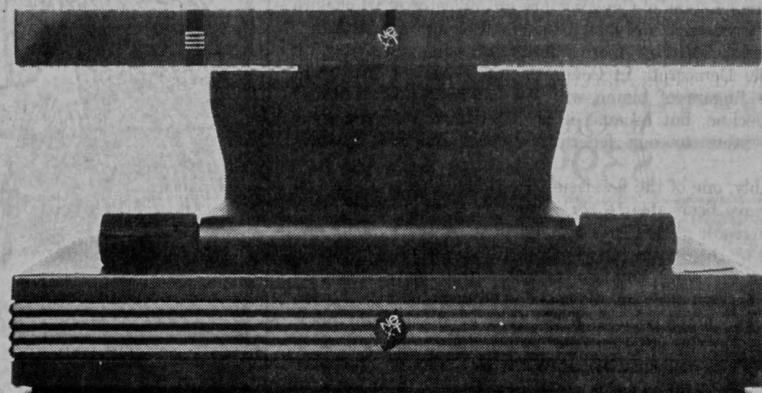
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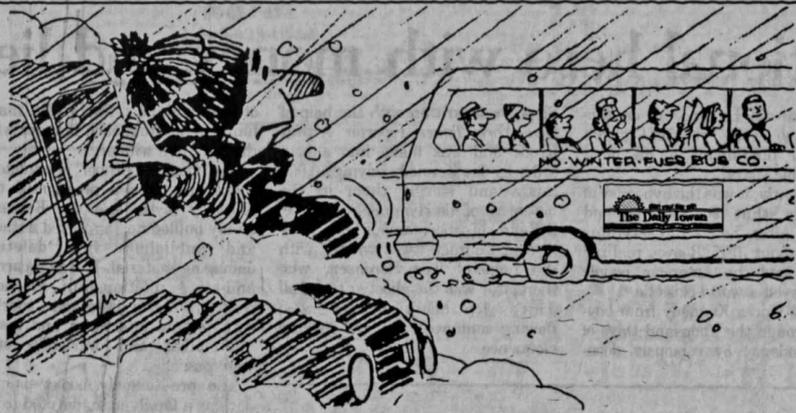
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Viewpoints

HOMELESSNESS

The forgotten concern

The problem of homelessness continues to grow while the means to curb it do not.

A recent *New York Times*-CBS News poll suggests that the problem of homelessness is becoming more pervasive. In 1986, six in 10 people said that the homeless were something they only saw on television or read about. Today, six in 10 say they encounter the homeless in their own community.

In this later poll, seven in 10 said they thought the problem was one the government could do more about. But what is the government doing? Here in Iowa City, begging recently became legal. A superficial help at best. Should the homeless and destitute actually take to the streets, it would serve one purpose: This quiet, happy burg would get a bitter taste of the real world.

Here in Iowa City, the problem still seems distant enough that, were we to encounter it firsthand, it would likely shock and repulse us. According to the *Times* poll, only one in two people think the sight of the homeless makes people feel upset. In this sort of climate the few that do care will be hard pressed to make a difference.

Many people in the poll said that they had just gotten used to seeing the homeless. Once we get used to something, we tend to ignore it. According to a 1987 survey by the Urban Institute, that means we are ignoring 500,000 to 600,000 homeless people every day. The potential of this mass of people is enormous, but as yet untapped.

Many catch phrases are being tossed around in this campaign season — national health care, peace dividend, economic downturn, etc. But the one that is being ignored is homelessness. It is just one thread in the fabric of what must be done to turn this country around.

A solution? How about a look back to the New Deal initiatives of FDR? The so-called peace dividend could pay for numerous public works projects, in turn employing hundreds of thousands of people. Building decent, low-cost housing could be one of the main projects in such an initiative.

A simplistic and superficial solution at best, but so far it is more thoughtful than anything Mr. Bush has proposed. Of course, something is always better than nothing.

John Kenyon
Editor

'92 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Hissing and clawing

On Tuesday, members of Congress returned to their jobs to face the task of crafting an economic policy that will put Americans back to work. Members of Congress should consider themselves fortunate to have a job, because according to the latest report issued by the U.S. Department of Labor, 10 million Americans are unemployed.

If previous sessions of Congress are an indicator of what is to follow, once the customary bipartisan backslapping and handshaking concludes, the more familiar hissing and clawing between the Democrats in Congress and President Bush will begin. The fingers of blame will be pointed for the nation's economic decline, but because it is an election year the most important issue to our federally elected officials is their re-election.

Regrettably, one of the few issues President George Bush and Congress have been able to agree upon is a congressional pay raise. As a result of this cozy arrangement passed by Congress and signed by the President, members of Congress will receive a \$4,400 cost of living increase to offset the nasty effects of inflation. This cost-of-living allowance is determined by subtracting half a percentage point from the 1991 Economic Cost Index, which measures the inflation of private industry salaries. As of Jan. 1, congressional salaries, with the cost-of-living allowance increase, are \$129,500 a year.

Congress clearly has a knack for developing creative legislation when their own interests are stake; unfortunately their creativity does little for the 10 million Americans who are currently unemployed.

However, voters can be consoled by knowing that if nothing is accomplished in Washington, D.C., this year, at least they have the opportunity to put members of Congress and President Bush in the 1993 unemployment line.

James Anderson
Editorial Writer

STEVE KELLEY



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AZIZ GÖKDEMİR

Pachelbel's passionate inspiration exposed



Back from his excursion in the wilderness near the Canadian border, the columnist discovers he can hardly sit still due to the excitement of starting a new semester. (Closer inspection points to the real reason — a severely frost-bitten butt). He realizes that life has not respected his quest for leisure, and instead gone on with its gravity-defying pace during his absence. From perfecting his cheese shrimp recipe to completing a thesis, from falling deeper in love to writing his column, the grooves that have woven their paths into his existence call him back. Some grooves, of course, are undoubtedly groovier than others. And then again, some can pose serious problems at times.

Like having to write a column when you don't have very many good ideas — or none, to be more exact. I mean, you do, but they all kind of need working on. Consequently, the columnist has to revert to an old trick in the trade: Plunge into the abyss of your archives and try to come up with something semi-decent, semi-literate. So that's what he does. When he finally sifts out something from therein, he chuckles silently as memory takes him back to the day when he handed in the article for a music class.

He submits the article to the paper verbatim, and unplugs his phone that night.

It was a crummy high school anyway, he remembers thinking after the principal signed his papers for expulsion.

Among all the musical works that survived from the Baroque era, Johann Pachelbel's (1653-1706) "Canon" stands out as the most popular short piece. Which makes it even more surprising that the critical evaluation that has

accumulated so far has completely missed what Pachelbel's masterpiece is all about.

What the great organist did was nothing short of attempting, in condensed form, to musically capture an act of love, a dance of organs, if you would kindly excuse the pun.

Today the "Canon" is available on record in various durations even though the number of notes remains the same. Some versions are under four minutes, some exceed seven. From this I deduce that Pachelbel provided no specific instructions as regards tempo, with the inescapable implication being that lovemaking

What the great organist did was nothing short of attempting to musically capture an act of love.

is improvisatory and adheres to no limits.

In line with the traditions of his time, Pachelbel wove a continuous bass line into the main melody; a long, gently escalating oscillation of strings. Obvious interpretation: prolonged foreplay, with the bass line foretelling more vigorous activity soon to follow.

The "Canon" contains two climaxes; the louder one is very distinct and detached, whereas the subtler one is stretched and wrapped around the first one in the form of a lingering explosion. The different natures of male and female orgasms are clearly being depicted here.

But the most interesting part of the "Canon" is its post-climactic section — a seemingly endless fade of exquisite melodies, coming together, overlapping, reaching away and then embracing again in your ears to create a lasting effect. A comparison to the afterglow is inevitable. The strings sing through much

gentler bow strokes here, akin to stroking one another's hair, with a deceptive air of understatement which need not de-emphasize the importance of post-copulatory lovemaking in the eye of the careful interpreter. The shift in tone in this part of the piece conveys perfectly the moody joy of cuddly warmth in the aftermath.

It may be argued in counterpoint by more conservative minds that Pachelbel, like his contemporaries, wrote music for the church and thus, any attempt to interpret his work in an even remotely secular context would be sacrilege.

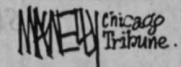
To that I should like to wiggle my uhm, earlobes in defiance and respond: "You measly microbe! Don't you know that counterpoint — i.e. contrapuntal — is originally a musical term denoting a technique of establishing a harmonic relationship by way of combining two or more different melodies? It is through such Hegelian dialectic that *thesis* (you, or the establishment) and *antithesis* (me, or any heretic) shall produce a higher form of truth — the *synthesis*. Let thy Kyrie eleison be done and out of my sparkling sight which endlessly seeks and questions the truth."

To provide some justification — not that I have to — I can say that if you're talking religion, well, in that curious world governed by Henry Miller, Reich, Freud and other demigods, the act of love is defined best as something holy, something deeply religious in its own special way.

And furthermore, who dares instruct a man to reason when his brain explodes away into the vertices of a room and comes down upon him like endless cascades, covering him in its mist, slowly and wonderfully bleaching him out into another world?

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JEFF MACNELLY



KIDS! FIND THE POSITIVE ROLE MODEL:



PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY

Building a national hero with money and lies

Both left-wingers and right-wingers are upset about Oliver Stone's movie "JFK" because, being a well-crafted visual, it tends to make people believe a false explanation of the assassination of John F. Kennedy in 1963.

The trouble with Stone's critics is that, while they are right about Stone being wrong, many unanswered questions remain and the American people are still the victims of a cover-up by the Warren Commission.

A murder is always a fascination, and we may never know the whole truth about Kennedy's death. However, we are beginning to learn the whole truth about his life, which, until recently, has been the subject of just as many mysteries, illusions and cover-ups.

The new book "A Question of Character: A Life of John F. Kennedy" by the noted historian Thomas C. Reeves exposes once and for all the massive difference between JFK's impressive public image and his reckless, vain, selfish and lecherous private life. Reeves describes how the American people were the victims of a massive deception in which the media were willing accomplices.

This fascinating book was not written by an anti-Kennedy conservative. If it had been, chances are it never would have been published. Reeves' left-wing attitudes, biases and semantics are evident throughout the book.

So how did he come to do this hatchet job on the Prince of Camelot who led liberalism in its most fashionable years?

Apparently, it was the hypocrisy of the man that so disillusioned Reeves. After he read everything written about JFK, Reeves realized that he and the American people had believed a world-class lie.

Reeves traces Kennedy from boyhood through the Thousand Days of his presidency by copiously docu-

Slept," was written with the help of *New York Times* reporter Arthur Krock and was made into a best seller by Joe Kennedy buying 40,000 copies and storing them in the basement of his Hyannis Port home.

Kennedy's most famous book, "Profiles in Courage," was written with the help of Ted Sorensen, who thereafter was the ghostwriter of all Jack's rich historical references, flowing sentences, wit and literary eloquence.

The book's thesis is that Jack Kennedy's defective character was molded by his ambitious, selfish, adulterous, pragmatic father.

menting every event from several sources, friendly and unfriendly. This methodology exposes the consistent way that the Kennedy family and their supporters concealed, misrepresented, glossed over, exaggerated or generally prevaricated about the truth in order to build the King Arthur image.

Jack was propelled to national prominence as a war hero, an intellectual writer and then a political leader by the lavish expenditures of his father, Ambassador Joseph Kennedy. Joe arranged the production of "PT-109" (a highly flattering movie about Jack's alleged heroics in the South Pacific), orchestrated news coverage and favorable magazine articles and financed and directed all of Jack's political campaigns.

Jack's first book, "Why England

Reeves describes Kennedy's drive for the presidency in fascinating detail. He exposes Kennedy's cynical manipulation of issues (such as "poverty" and the phony "missile gap"), the unrestrained spending by Jack's father, the vote frauds, the secret election help of the Mafia, the "ceaseless adultery," and the dishonesty about his intellectual achievements, bad health and war record.

From primary sources, Reeves has distilled authentic history of the various crises of the Kennedy administration: the Bay of Pigs, the meeting with Nikita Khrushchev in Vienna, the Berlin Wall, the Cuban Missile Crisis and the war in Vietnam, culminating with the U.S.-arranged assassination of Diem. Reeves describes Kennedy's panic, lies and eagerness to blame

others, and how the media made him emerge from each blunder with the aura of a winner.

The "Camelot School" of adulatory books and articles propagated the Kennedy myth, and the Kennedy family bullied non-approved authors and publishers into deleting damaging material. It was a carrot-and-stick relationship: Friendly reporters and writers were courted with private interviews and inside information, and unfriendly ones were punished.

The pro-Kennedy books painted Jack as a family man, devoted to his wife and children. The reality was that Kennedy's sexual lifestyle was like that of Magic Johnson, and marriage never interfered with a long succession of trysts with available women, including employees, wives of acquaintances and actresses.

For at least a year, he simultaneously shared a mistress, Judith Campbell Exner, with Mafia boss Sam Giancana (whose order is still unsolved). Sam played a major role in Jack's secret attempts to assassinate Fidel Castro.

The book's thesis is that Jack Kennedy's defective character was molded by his ambitious, selfish, adulterous, pragmatic father. But the value of this hard-to-put-down book is the way the national media could be bought to cooperate in a fabric of lies in order to elect a man president of the United States and maintain the myth that he was a national hero.

Phyllis Schlafly's column is syndicated by Copley News Service.

MIDEAST

More Israeli soldiers moved to West Bank

Allyn Fisher
Associated Press

JERUSALEM, Israel — The army said Tuesday it is beefing up its forces in the Occupied West Bank by 20 percent, adding more regular soldiers and special units to try to halt a wave of ambushes on Jewish settlers.

The move follows demands by settlers for more protection and tougher treatment of Arab militants. It also comes amid a political crisis in which Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's coalition has lost its parliamentary majority because of defections by far-right leaders who are the settlers' main backers.

The army would not disclose the exact number of soldiers being sent to the West Bank or the number already deployed there.

The troops are going to an increasingly tense area strained by the 4-year-old Palestinian uprising and an increase in armed attacks on Jewish settlers by Arabs opposed to the Middle East peace talks.

Four Jews have been slain since October, and settlers have responded with reprisal raids on Arab homes and threats of other violence.

Palestinians view the settlements as a threat to their goal of creating a separate state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war. Shamir's government says it will never give up control of the territories and has greatly increased the construction of settlements over the past two years.

The U.S. government has criticized the settlements as an impediment to peace and has held up consideration of Israel's request for \$10 billion in loan guarantees needed to help pay for absorbing Soviet Jewish immigrants.

The decision to send more troops to the West Bank came after gunmen opened fire on an Israeli bus carrying Jewish settlers Jan. 14, wounding seven people.

"This is a direct result of the rise in shootings," said an army official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The effort will be to safeguard the residents living in the territories."

He stressed that the new troops would be regular soldiers, not reservists, and that they would include more "special" units, generally a code word for undercover squads.

In a related matter, news reports said a military review board rejected appeals from seven of 12 Palestinians ordered deported as part of the government crackdown in the occupied territories.

The army declined comment on the reports. A spokesman said only that a Gaza Strip review board had submitted its recommendations and a second board hearing five other appeals would issue its response in a few days.

The expulsions were ordered Jan. 2 following the increase in attacks



Associated Press

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, right, greets the new ambassador to Israel, William Harrop, during a meeting in Jerusalem Tuesday.

on settlers. Those ordered expelled were charged only with incitement and not with the slayings.

Jewish settlers — about 115,000 who live among 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied lands — have grown increasingly angry about the attacks and have accused the government of not protecting them.

In one protest, newspapers reported, settlers blocked a helicopter carrying Defense Minister Moshe Arens from landing at a West Bank settlement. Arens' spokesman denied the reports, but Shamir on Monday criticized demonstrations against the defense chief.

"When have we ever seen a defense minister treated in such a manner? It isn't human, it isn't Jewish," Shamir said.

Some military experts were critical of the move to augment West Bank forces.

Yossi Ginosar, a former secret police official, said better intelligence gathering would be more effective than army patrols in reducing attacks.

"Does 20 percent more manpower out there equal 20 percent more security? The answer is no," Ginosar told Israel radio.

The political crisis was set off Sunday when the right-wing Tehiya and Moledet parties quit Shamir's government, leaving him with just 59 backers in the 120-seat Parliament. That is expected to result in early elections this spring.

The right-wing parties quit to protest the government's offer at last week's peace talks in Washington to give the Palestinians limited self-rule while Israel would retain control of the territories. The rightists fear autonomy would be the first step to a Palestinian state.

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U.S. — JAPAN

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Monday when he was quoted as saying the reasons for the U.S. trade deficit are that "U.S. workers won't work hard" and a third are illiterate.

"If America doesn't watch out, it is going to be judged as finished by the world," he told a meeting of constituents, according to the national newspaper *Yomiuri Shimbun*.

Then Miyazawa said in a television interview that the auto agreement reached during President Bush's visit was only "a target rather than a firm promise." In separate comments, Toyota Chairman Eiji Toyoda was even less committal about the agreement to import 20,000 more U.S. cars

annually and roughly double U.S. auto parts imports to \$19 billion.

The comments received wide coverage in American news media.

Bush on Tuesday said he had no concerns that the Japanese were reneging on the commitment, but Japanese officials moved quickly to try to control the media damage.

Koichi Kato, the prime minister's chief spokesman, said Tuesday: "We will not back off on our pledge midway. It is all right to regard statements on sales by Japanese manufacturers as promises."

Sakurauchi, whose position is largely ceremonial, said in a statement released by the Foreign Ministry that "it is very regrettable that (the remarks) were taken as if to disparage or slight American

workers."

He also said his remarks were not reported accurately.

"There were some expressions which were short of explanation and were liable to cause misunderstanding," the statement said. "The true gist of what I meant to say was that . . . it is my wish as a statesman to see the United States made, together with the Japanese economy, the most competitive in the world."

Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe, who stirred controversy himself in 1988 by saying American blacks would not worry about going bankrupt, said in a statement, "I understand labor productivity of American workers in general is quite high, as is the literacy rate."

"I do not believe (Sakurauchi's) remarks reflect the way of thinking of Japanese people in general," he added.

However, Sakurauchi's remarks do reflect resentment among some Japanese about being blamed for Americans' economic woes.

Hisayoshi Ohara, a 21-year-old college student, said Americans have to work harder to make their products meet Japanese standards.

ABORTION

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Abortion Rights Action League.

Susan Low Bloch, a Georgetown University law professor, said she doubted whether the court would use the case to reverse *Roe vs. Wade* because "the case doesn't require it."

"There are cases from Guam, Utah and Louisiana that will reach the court in which revisiting *Roe* will be unavoidable," she said. "I don't think the court wants to reach out unnecessarily in this case. The way review was granted confirms that intuition."

The Pennsylvania case will be argued in April with a decision expected by July — in time to make abortion a key issue in this year's presidential, congressional and state elections.

The court was asked in competing appeals from Pennsylvania officials and abortion clinic operators to say point blank whether *Roe vs. Wade* remains the law of the land.

In its brief order Tuesday, the justices did not address the broad issue of a woman's constitutional right to abortion. Rather, it said merely that it would review provisions of the Pennsylvania law that

require:

■ Doctors to tell women seeking abortions about fetal development and alternatives to abortion.

■ A 24-hour waiting period for abortions.

■ Detailed record-keeping by doctors, subject to public disclosure, of each abortion performed.

■ Women in most cases to notify their husbands of their plans for an abortion.

The Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld most provisions of the law, but struck down the section dealing with spousal notification. In its ruling, the appeals court said the justices had eroded the sweeping legal protection *Roe vs. Wade* gave to women seeking abortions.

The Supreme Court in 1986 struck down, by a 5-4 vote, almost identical regulations imposed by Pennsylvania. But three members of that five-justice majority have since retired.

In 1989, the court allowed states to make it more difficult for women to obtain abortions, but stopped short of reversing the 1973 ruling.

As the justice acted Tuesday, dozens of anti-abortion protesters

tried to block access to two downtown Washington abortion clinics while abortion rights activists escorted women to their appointments inside. Hundreds of the demonstrators were arrested.

A massive demonstration is expected outside the Supreme Court building Wednesday — the 19th anniversary of the *Roe vs. Wade* ruling.

"The critical question for the court is whether the right to choose an abortion is a fundamental constitutional right," said Kathleen Kolbert of the American Civil Liberties Union. "They could not uphold this (Pennsylvania) law without overruling *Roe vs. Wade*."

BARRY

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controversy. But the candidate confessed that despite a few problems he did feel a ground swell of support.

"This ground swell occurred in a bar called Fitzpatrick's where they brew their own beer," Barry said later. "If you drank several of these beers, I bet you'd feel the ground swell in support of YOUR

candidacy, too."

Unfortunately for Barry, a *USA Today* reporter wrote a story the next day accusing Barry of being intoxicated and promising to appoint every student in the bar to the U.S. Supreme Court. Barry later apologized for his behavior, saying the Supreme Court "might benefit greatly by the addition of several hundred college students."

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ Students for Life will hold a candlelight vigil at 7 p.m. at the Planned Parenthood Clinic, 2 S. Linn St.

■ A Torchlight Vigil for *Roe v. Wade*, sponsored by the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women and Action For Abortion Rights, will be held on the pedestrian mall in front of Godfather's Pizza at 5:15 p.m.

■ Iowa City Hospice Road Races will hold a post-mort race committee meeting at 7:30 in the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

■ Bicyclists of Iowa City will present Jim Hoegh speaking on common bicycle injuries and cross-training for winter at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 312 E. College St.

■ An introductory sitting and lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Zen Center, 227 S. Johnson St., upstairs.

■ The Iowa International Socialist

Organization will sponsor a literature table on the ground floor of the Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BIJOU

■ Red Beard, (1965), 6:30 p.m.
■ Tongues United, I got this way from Kissin' Girls, (1989/1990), 9:45 p.m.

RADIO

■ WSUI (AM 910) — Speaker's Corner presents Norma Field of the University of Chicago speaking on "Women in Japan" at noon; New Dimensions presents martial arts grand master Tae Yun Kim, speaking on "Mastering your Personal Power" at 9 p.m.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, with Hugh Wolff conducting, presents Schubert's Symphony No. 6 in C, D. 589, "Little" at 7 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

■ Jerry Dean Smothers and Elizabeth Anne Fackler, both of Solon, Iowa, on Jan. 17.

DIVORCES

■ Russell Kenneth Carder and Katharina Irene Carder, both of Iowa City, on Jan. 21.

■ Robert Allan Bacon and Marianne Medved Bacon, both of Iowa City, on Jan. 21.

BIRTHS

■ Veesser Mehry to Julie and Ali Aminpour on Jan. 14.
■ Greta Lyn to Krista and Bryce Smales on Jan. 15.

LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Mark A. Bertram, Waterloo, fined \$25; Brent J. Bachmeier, Coralville, fined \$25; Herbert Youngbear, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Peter S. Wessels, 135N Currier Hall, fined \$25; Danny S. Schulman, 1122 N. Dubuque St. No. 9, fined \$25; Garry L. Roseman, 443 S. Johnson St. No. 2, fined \$25; Thomas J. Pasko, 1122 N. Dubuque St. No. 9, fined \$25; Carroll W. Moredock, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$25; Steven G. Manolis, 308 S. Gilbert St. No. 1127, fined \$25; David A. Knapp, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$25; Robert J. Herman, 529 E. Burlington St., fined \$25.

Interference with official acts — Mark A. Bertram, Waterloo, fined \$25; Garry L. Roseman (2 counts), 443 S. Johnson St. No. 2, fined \$20.

Tampering with ramp gate — Christopher A. Casey, Coralville, fined \$20, plus restitution.

Disorderly Conduct — Robert J. Herman, 529 E. Burlington St., fined \$20.

Disorderly house — Sorayah M. Hamilton, 906 Benton Dr. No. 23, fined \$25.

District

OWI — Tamela Jo Woodley, 303 Finkbine Ave., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.; Keith Lowell Vogt, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.; Samuel Sandoval Rada, Muscatine, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.; Francisco Leon Pena, 1005 Lakeside Dr., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.; Mark Andrew Mylan, 640D Mayflower Hall, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.; Daniel James Davis, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.; Cheri Lynn Drahos, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 10 at 2 p.m.; Colleen E. Dunlavy, 430 S. Van Buren St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 10 at 2 p.m.; Alice Ann Bolton, 424 S. Johnson St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 10 at 2 p.m.; Joanne Lu Beasley, 925 S. First Ave. No. C, preliminary hearing set for

Gerald Conrad III to Anne Witten and G. Conrad Bauknight Jr. on Jan. 14.

Christopher Lippold Owen to Cynthia Kay Lippold-Owen and Michael Allan Owen on Jan. 16.

Zachary to Kelly and Timothy Wernick on Jan. 14.

DEATHS

Frances Pauline Maske on Monday, following a short illness. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the George L. Gay Funeral Home and burial will be in the Memory Gardens Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Memorial donations to Frances Maske Memorial Fund.

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Feb. 10 at 2 p.m.

OWI — second offense — Maureen Carole Vogel-Zumach, 2110 Broadway Ave. No. 6, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts causing injury — Douglas Lee Squire, 443 S. Johnson St. No. 2, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.

OWI — third offense — Thomas E. Naughton, 2733 Linden Rd., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.

Assault Causing Injury (serious) — Sherill Marie Klimes, 1030 E. Court St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.

Theft, second degree — Sherman N.M.N. Johnson, transient, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 27 at 2 p.m.

Criminal mischief — fourth degree — Cheri Lynn Drahos, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 10 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury (domestic) — Roger Lee Finke, RR 4 Box 132, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.; Michael Wayne Vernon, North Liberty, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Daniel James Davis, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a Schedule I controlled substance — Roger Lee Finke, RR 4 Box 132, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.

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POLICE

Chad Dickhut, 20, 487 S. Johnson St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Hy-Vee food store, 501 Hollywood Blvd., on Jan. 20 at 5:25 p.m.

A hood ornament valued at \$50 was reported stolen from a car parked at the Sears Roebuck Co. parking lot, 1600 Sycamore St., on Jan. 20 at midnight.

A cellular car phone valued at \$1,000 was reported stolen from a car parked at the Holiday Inn, 2105 Dubuque St., on Jan 20 at midnight.

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College Basketball
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 • Iowa at Northwestern, 7 p.m., Raycom (KGAN Channel 2 in the Iowa City area).
 • North Carolina at N.C. State, 8 p.m.,

ESPN.

NBA

• Atlanta Hawks at Golden State Warriors, 9:30 p.m., WTBS.
Iowa Sports This Week
 • Men's Basketball: at Northwestern, Jan. 22, 7 p.m.
 • Wrestling: at Minnesota, Jan. 24; home vs. Wisconsin, Jan. 25, 7:30

p.m.

• 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, 2 p.m.
 • Women's Swimming: at Illinois Invitational, Jan. 24-25.
 • Women's Track: at Wisconsin, Jan. 25.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q In the 1972 World Series, what player hit home runs in his first two at-bats?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

BASEBALL

San Jose Giants?

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Less than a week after the San Francisco Giants agreed to move south, San Jose's mayor launched a campaign to win voter support for a new \$185 million stadium needed to seal the deal.

Mayor Susan Hammer told a group of some 2,000 business and government leaders today that it would be a wise investment to lure the baseball team to San Jose to help spur the city's economy.

Martinez signs with Reds

CINCINNATI — Outfielder Dave Martinez and the Cincinnati Reds agreed Tuesday to a \$1.3 million, one-year contract, a raise of \$495,000.

Cincinnati acquired Martinez in an offseason trade with the Montreal Expos. He hit .295 in 1991 with seven home runs and 42 RBIs and made \$805,000.

Martinez had requested a \$1.5 million in salary arbitration, while the Reds had offered \$1.1 million. His signing reduced to eight the number of Cincinnati players eligible for salary arbitration.

SPORTS IN COURTS

Tyson trial to start Monday

INDIANAPOLIS — A judge Tuesday allowed evidence from an FBI investigation to be used against former heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson in his rape trial.

Defense attorneys said allowing the evidence would prejudice jurors because the FBI, a federal agency, does not usually get involved in state rape investigations. A prosecutor accused the defense of being paranoid.

Tyson is charged with rape, criminal deviate conduct and confinement for an alleged assault on an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant in an Indianapolis hotel room last July. His trial is scheduled to begin Monday.

AWARDS

Sullivan finalists named

CHICAGO — Long jumper Mike Powell, basketball player Christian Laettner, gymnast Kim Zmeskal and figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi head a list of 10 athletes announced today as finalists for the 1991 Sullivan Award.

The award, presented by the Amateur Athletic Union to the nation's outstanding amateur athlete, will be given March 2 at Indianapolis. Last year's winner was wrestler John Smith.

FOOTBALL

Schlichter signed in Arena league

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Rockers of the Arena Football League said Tuesday they have hired former Ohio State and NFL quarterback Art Schlichter as their first player.

Schlichter starred at Ohio State before the NFL's Baltimore Colts drafted him in the first round in 1982. He sat out the 1983 season when NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle suspended him for gambling. Schlichter returned with the Indianapolis Colts in 1984 and 1985.

In 1988, he signed a one-year contract with the Ottawa Roughriders of the Canadian Football League. He did not play in 1989.

NBA

Riley fined

NEW YORK — New York Knicks coach Pat Riley was fined \$2,500 by the NBA Tuesday for making critical remarks about officiating to the media.

Riley made the comments following the Knicks' loss to Cleveland in Richfield, Ohio, on Saturday night.

"It's just tough to lose it that way. It was taken away," Riley said after the game. "I'm talking about Patrick Ewing constantly being on the bench in foul trouble. I'm talking about our big men constantly being on the bench in foul trouble."

Howard forgoes final year, enters draft



Michigan receiver Desmond Howard grins Tuesday at press conference during which he announced he will be forgoing his senior year to enter the NFL draft.

Alan L. Adler
 Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard will forgo his final year of eligibility at Michigan and offer himself to the NFL or the Canadian Football League.

"At this stage, it's a business," the All-American wide receiver said at a Tuesday news conference. "In the business world, it's about marketability. You go to the highest bidder."

Howard, 21, said the decision to leave Michigan was a hard one. But the 5-foot-9, 176-pound Howard said he went as far as he could in college football.

"As far as awards and accolades are concerned, once you've won the Heisman, then most people in college football will think you've done it all," he said at the university's Crisler Arena, his parents

nearby. "I think there's nothing else I could do as far as individual accomplishments would be concerned."

"All I would have been striving for was to help Michigan win the national championship."

Howard becomes the third Heisman winner in the last four years to pass up a final year of eligibility. Barry Sanders (1988) and Andre Ware (1989) were the others, while 1990 winner Ty Detmer returned for a final season at Brigham Young.

Howard, who carried a 3.44 grade point average last fall, is scheduled to graduate in May. Originally, Howard was adamant that he would stay in school and pursue a doctoral degree in social work.

Lately, since he won college football's top honor, he has been evasive about entering the NFL draft or possibly playing in Canada as fellow speedster Rocket Ismail

did after leaving Notre Dame. He'll be a hot commodity in the NFL.

"Howard is a first five to seven pick," said John Butler, director of player personnel for the Buffalo Bills. "He's what I call a 2-in-1. A receiver with return abilities. He's a game breaker and a game-changer."

Added an NFL general manager who declined to be identified: "Desmond is a lot more complete player than the Rocket. You know he can play regularly as a receiver. He's very talented. He'll go high."

Howard said the decision to turn pro was made with thought and plenty of advice from his mentors, such as Michigan coach Gary Moeller, former Wolverines coach Bo Schembechler, former Los Angeles Lakers star Magic Johnson and Ismail.

"You really don't want to just up See HOWARD, Page 2B

IOWA MEN'S BASKETBALL

Cats host Hawks, lose guard Baldwin

James Arnold
 Daily Iowan

Northwestern coach Bill Foster received some startling news Tuesday when it was announced that point guard Patrick Baldwin will be lost for the season due to a blood clot in his shoulder.

Baldwin was the leader in the Big Ten in steals with a 3.83 average and stole eight against Vanderbilt December 23rd.

Iowa (9-5) faces the Wildcats (7-7) at 7 p.m. tonight in Evanston.

On the weekly Big Ten coaches teleconference Tuesday, Foster was obviously upset by the news and cut his portion of the press conference short, stating he needed to take the time to prepare for the Iowa game.

"I'd rather really not comment on anything," Foster said. "I've made my statement. With Pat Baldwin, ... I'm happy we found it, but I'm going through some ... sort of a tough time right now getting this squared away."

Foster said the blood clot was in the axillary vein near Baldwin's



Pat Baldwin

right shoulder. He will be on a blood-thinning medication for three to six months and will have to get a medical approval before he can play again.

Baldwin had been having problems with his elbow this season, Foster said, and was hospitalized in Evanston on Sunday.

A 6-foot-1 sophomore from Leavenworth, Kansas, Baldwin started all but one game last season for the Wildcats, averaging 13.2 points and setting a Northwestern record with 90 steals. He led Northwestern with 16 points in the Wildcats' 82-66 loss in Iowa City last February. This season Baldwin was averaging 11.1 points per game.

The blow comes at a bad time for the Wildcats, who have a 7-7 (0-4 in the league) record for the season and are currently on a 28-game skid in Big Ten competition.

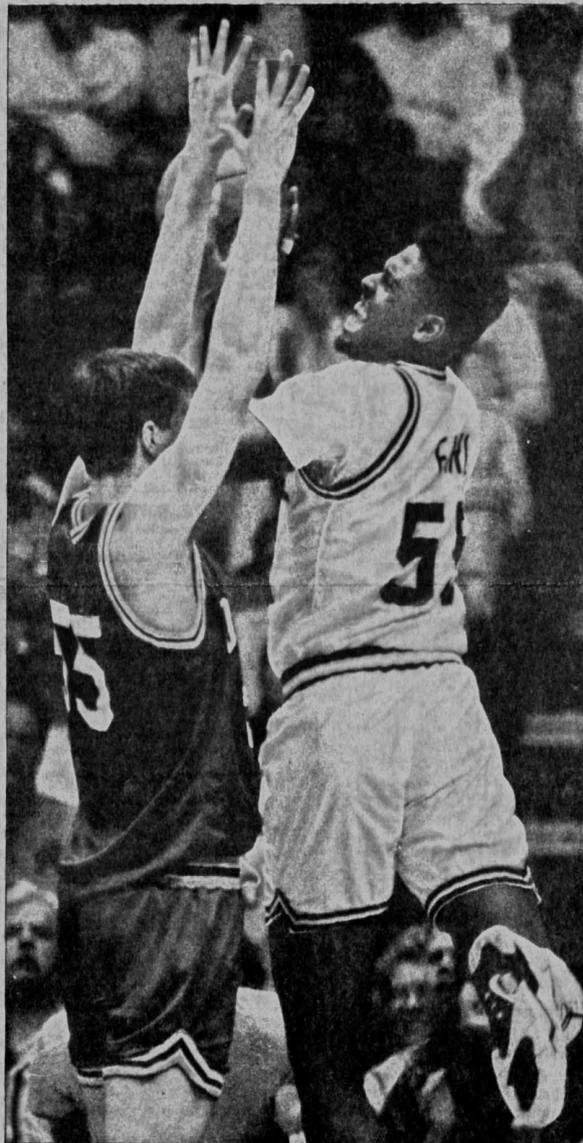
Iowa coach Tom Davis said the loss of Baldwin will not be felt only on the offensive end of the court as it was his defensive intensity which was impressive.

"I'm sorry to hear about Baldwin," Davis said. "We really admire him a lot. In fact, yesterday at practice I was mentioning to my players that Baldwin is a pretty good role model to follow in terms of defensive anticipation and how hard he works and how he uses the court on the defensive end."

Foster will send either sophomore Eric Simpson or sophomore Kip Kirkpatrick into the lineup to replace Baldwin.

Simpson saw action in 16 games last season missing all four of his shots. Kirkpatrick started two games last season, shooting 36 percent from the 3-point arc and averaging 3.3 points per game.

Davis said that although the loss of Baldwin is unfortunate, it will open up some playing time for See IOWA, Page 2B



Northwestern center Kevin Rankin guards Iowa center Acie Earl during a game last season. The Hawkeyes will face the Wildcats tonight at Welsh-Ryan Arena in Evanston, Ill.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Nebraska back suffers 'attack on brain'

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — A University of Nebraska running back charged with severely beating a 23-year-old woman might have suffered a physical problem that led to violent behavior, the team's psychologist said Tuesday.

"It would be like a heart attack on the heart, only this is an attack of sorts on the brain," Dr. Jack Stark said he told the football team.

I-back Scott Baldwin, 22, is accused of taking off his clothes and attacking a Lincoln woman Saturday in front of an apartment complex. Police intervened and Baldwin is accused of assaulting them.

The woman was in serious condition Tuesday and Baldwin was under supervision in a state mental hospital, charged with first-degree assault and assault of a police officer.

Authorities said they were awaiting results of blood tests, but it could be weeks or months before it is determined whether Baldwin is competent to stand trial.

Former roommate and teammate Leodis Flowers said the news was a shock.

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"He sort of, like me, was kind of a loner, laid back type of person — the type of person that would let a lot of stuff build up."

Leodis Flowers, Former roommate of Scott Baldwin

up," Flowers said.

Flowers knows firsthand the pressures a top running back at Nebraska faces. Flowers was the team's No. 1 I-back but later lost the starting position and left the team last July because of personal problems.

He speculated that Baldwin's loss of the No. 1 spot at I-back because of injuries was part of the problem.

"I guess the season probably had a little to do with it. He got hurt the first game, then he came back and got hurt. That probably put a lot of pressure on him," said Flowers, who roomed with Baldwin when the team traveled.

Baldwin had earned the No. 1 I-back spot but was injured in the season opener. When he returned six weeks later, he was injured again. He carried the ball just once more before the end of the season.

Two shocked teammates said they were attacked by the 6-foot-1, 205-pound junior from Roselle, N.J., just before the alleged attack on the woman.

For no apparent reason, Baldwin punched out the windshield of their car and lunged at outside linebacker Trev Alberts, the players said.

"I think about Scott coming through the windshield," junior outside linebacker Travis Hill told the *Omaha World-Herald*. "And I think about that lady lying there."

Hill said he and Alberts saw Baldwin running down a Lincoln street and tracked him down. Baldwin got in the car and was soaked in sweat, breathing hard and mumbling something, Alberts said.

For no apparent reason, Baldwin lunged from the back seat and tried to choke Alberts, Hill said.

They fought Baldwin off and dropped him off at Baldwin's neighborhood, Hill said.

"He just started walking around," Hill said. "Then he hugged me. He told me he loved me."

But when Hill and Alberts got back in the car, Baldwin leaped onto it and began punching the windshield, Hill said.

Hill tried to swerve and steer Baldwin off the car, but failed. Finally, Baldwin broke through. "Blood and glass were flying," Hill said.

Baldwin grabbed a piece of glass and lunged at Alberts, Alberts said. He came all the way through the windshield.

Alberts ran, Hill tackled Baldwin, and Alberts escaped, Hill said. Baldwin began punching cars in the street and Hill drove off looking for Alberts.

When he couldn't find Alberts, Hill came back looking for Baldwin.

The next he saw Baldwin, Baldwin was naked, swarmed by police and a woman lay bleeding on the ground nearby, Hill said.

The attack on Alberts, the fact Baldwin took off his clothes and problems with memory, as explained in a psychiatrist's evaluation, all appear to be signs Baldwin had lost touch with reality, Stark said.

"He was not the same person that the team knew," Stark said.

See GIBBONS, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

NBA Individual Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders through Jan. 19:

Player	Team	G	FG	FT	Pts	Av
Jordan, Chi.	38	443	237	1136	29.9	23.0
Wilkins, Atl.	38	386	272	1079	28.4	22.2
K. Malone, Utah	39	377	304	1060	27.2	22.2
Mullin, G.S.	34	362	165	904	26.6	25.1
Drexler, Port.	38	358	185	954	25.1	23.7
Hardaway, G.S.	34	309	140	806	23.7	23.6
Ewing, N.Y.	36	356	137	849	23.6	23.5
Robinson, S.A.	38	335	221	892	23.5	23.4
Richmond, Sac.	36	316	152	841	23.4	23.3
Pierce, Sea.	36	308	204	838	23.3	23.2
Barkley, Phil.	32	262	205	743	23.2	22.1
Daugherty, Cleve.	36	283	231	797	22.1	22.0
Miller, Ind.	39	283	233	858	22.0	21.4
Hornacek, Phi.	39	323	143	835	21.4	21.1
Olajuwon, Hou.	31	263	129	655	21.1	21.1
Adams, Wash.	33	228	154	696	21.1	21.1
Pippen, Chi.	38	321	148	800	21.1	21.0
J. Malone, Utah	40	351	139	841	21.0	20.8
Ellison, Wash.	32	266	134	666	20.8	20.8
Worthy, L.A.L.	37	323	120	769	20.8	20.8
Lewis, Bos.	38	320	147	789	20.8	20.8

Field Goal Percentage

Player	Team	FG	FGA	Pct
Williams, Port.	157	257	61.1	
Grant, Chi.	219	377	58.1	
Barkley, Phil.	262	454	57.7	
Cage, Sea.	141	245	57.6	
Daugherty, Cleve.	283	492	57.5	
Robinson, S.A.	335	588	57.0	
Thorpe, Hou.	228	451	56.8	
Parish, Bos.	217	389	55.8	
King, Chi.	143	258	55.4	
Rodman, Det.	166	300	55.3	

Rebounding

Player	Team	G	Off	Def	Total	Av
Randman, Det.	39	235	442	677	17.4	
Wilks, Atl.	38	218	393	611	16.1	
Mutombo, Den.	38	171	328	499	13.1	
Olajuwon, Hou.	31	102	288	390	12.6	
Ellison, Wash.	32	124	272	396	12.4	
Robinson, S.A.	38	144	317	461	12.1	
Seikaly, Mia.	157	298	455	12.0		
Johnson, Char.	39	164	293	457	11.7	
Anderson, Den.	37	153	290	443	11.7	
Thorpe, Hou.	38	142	275	417	11.0	

Assists

Player	Team	G	No.	Av
Stockton, Utah	40	561	14.0	
Johnson, Phi.	38	351	9.2	
Hardaway, G.S.	34	308	9.1	
Bogues, Char.	39	334	8.6	
Adams, Wash.	39	327	8.4	
M. Williams, Ind.	39	327	8.4	
Jackson, N.Y.	35	288	8.2	
Skiles, Ori.	32	242	7.6	
Richardson, Minn.	37	276	7.5	
I. Thomas, Det.	36	266	7.4	



NBA Team Statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA team scoring and defense statistics through Jan. 19:

Team	Offense	G	Pts	Av
Golden State	34	4024	118.4	
Indiana	39	4427	113.5	
Phoenix	39	4410	113.1	
Chicago	38	4201	110.6	
Portland	38	4183	110.1	
Cleveland	36	3932	109.2	
Boston	38	4106	108.1	
Utah	40	4318	108.0	
Charlotte	39	4181	107.2	
Milwaukee	37	3952	106.8	
Atlanta	38	4057	106.8	
Miami	39	4081	104.6	
New Jersey	38	3958	104.2	
Seattle	38	3936	103.6	
San Antonio	38	3926	103.3	
New York	36	3670	101.9	
Washington	37	3770	101.9	
Philadelphia	38	4201	101.9	
Sacramento	38	3869	101.6	
Oklahoma	37	3718	100.5	
L.A. Clippers	40	4007	100.2	
Houston	38	3803	100.1	
Detroit	39	3902	100.1	
Denver	38	3780	99.5	
L.A. Lakers	38	4000	99.1	
Dallas	38	3721	97.9	
Minnesota	37	3618	97.8	

HOWARD: Magic Man moves to pros

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Howard's younger brother Jermaine plans to run track at Michigan in the fall.
Howard's impressive kick returning and pass receptions led the Wolverines to the Big Ten championship and the Rose Bowl, where they lost to Washington 34-14. Michigan finished ranked No. 6.

In 1991, Howard caught 61 passes for 950 yards and 19 touchdowns, ran 12 times for 165 yards and two more TDs, returned 15 punts for 261 yards and a TD and returned

12 kickoffs for 373 yards and a TD. In addition to the Heisman, he has received the Walter Camp Trophy. The Calgary Stampeders hold the CFL negotiation rights to Howard. They said they would consider making an offer to him should he forgo his 1992 college eligibility.

GIBBONS: Wants to do something else

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ally in 1988 and '89 and was fifth last year.
"Jim's record at Iowa State speaks for itself," athletic director Max Urlick said. "His success always underscored our confidence in the job he did. Not only are Jim's student-athletes successful wrestlers, the record also demonstrates their dedication to academic achievement."

"It is with great regret that I accept his decision. But I'm fully confident that he will experience success in whatever field he chooses."
Gibbons is only the fourth coach in Iowa State's 74 years of wrestling. He was a three-time state champion at Ames High School, won the

NCAA title at 134 pounds in 1981 and was a two-time Big Eight Conference champion at 134.
Seven Iowa State wrestlers are ranked among the top seven nationally at their weights this season. The Cyclones' Torrae Jackson is first at 150.
Eight of Iowa State's 10 starters will return next season.

IOWA: Injuries are a part of the game

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other players.
"This is an opportunity for someone to step forward and show that they're improving," Davis said. "If, in fact, he cannot play, there will be some additional playing time for some of the talented young kids that have been on the Northwestern bench."
Six-foot-11 center Kevin Rankin is scoring at a 14.5 clip and is ranking close to the top of the Big Ten in rebounds with 8.4. Last season's 3-point shooting champ, 6-foot-5 guard Todd Leslie, is averaging 10 points a game but has struggled with his shooting this season.

"(Rankin) is a really strong young big man in this league," Davis said. "You look at their premiere players like Baldwin, like (Todd) Leslie, like Rankin, you see that their level of play overall is up a notch, and I think that's what has carried them."
Davis said that losing top players to injuries is part of life in the Big Ten, and it is a sign of a good team to bounce back.
"That's part of what you're going to have in the Big Ten this year," Davis said. "How you do handle injuries as well as how you handle foul trouble will have an impact on a lot of clubs."

Davis said having a strong bench is one way to be successful when a starter goes down. Possibly in order to be prepared he said he wants the Hawkeye bench to come around in the upcoming games.
"What I think coaches are looking at at this time of year and what we were looking at practice yesterday ourselves is who is performing coming off that bench," Davis said. "We need better and better play coming off the bench to be competitive in a tough league."
He listed Rodell Davis and Wade Lookingbill as two players who could bring the team up a notch with better performances. Davis is

Indiana 89 Michigan 74

MICHIGAN (10-4)
Webber 3-4 2-2 8, Voskuil 1-6 0-0 3, Howard 9-13 8-10 26, Rose 2-11 0-0 5, Talley 5-13 2-2 15, Jackson 1-4 2-2 4, Riley 4-5 0-0 8, King 1-7 0-0 2, Pelinka 1-4 0-0 3, Taylor 0-1 0-0 0, McIver 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-68 14-16 74.
INDIANA (14-2)
Anderson 3-10 6-6 32, Cheaney 7-13 8-11 22, Nover 3-4 0-2 8, Reynolds 1-3 0-2 3, Bailey 6-10 8-10 22, Meeks 1-2 4-8 7, Graham 3-5 3-4 9, Henderson 2-8 4-7 8, Lindeman 0-0 0-0 0, Leary 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-55 33-50 89.
Halftime—Indiana 47, Michigan 35. 3-Point goals—Michigan 6-18 (Talley 3-4, Pelinka 1-2, Voskuil 1-4, Rose 1-4, Howard 0-1, King 0-3), Indiana 4-9 (Bailey 2-3, Reynolds 1-2, Meeks 1-2, Cheaney 0-2). Fouled out—Webber, Howard, Jackson. Rebounds—Michigan 44 (Howard 10), Indiana 35 (Bailey 5). Assists—Michigan 14 (Talley 4), Indiana 16 (Reynolds, Bailey 5). Total fouls—Michigan 33, Indiana 17. A—17,329.

Larry Brown

NEW YORK — The coaching record for Larry Brown who was fired by the San Antonio Spurs Tuesday:

Year Team	College	W	L	PCT
1980 UCLA	22	10	.688
1981 UCLA	20	7	.741
1984 Kansas	22	10	.688
1985 Kansas	26	8	.765
1986 Kansas	35	4	.897
1987 Kansas	25	11	.694
1988 Kansas	27	11	.711
Totals	177	61	.744

Professional

Year Team	W	L	PCT
1973 Carolina (ABA)	57	27	.679
1974 Carolina (ABA)	47	37	.560
1975 Denver (ABA)	65	19	.774
1976 Denver (ABA)	60	24	.714
1977 Denver (NBA)	50	32	.610
1978 Denver (NBA)	48	34	.585
1979 Denver (NBA)	28	25	.528
1982 New Jersey (NBA)	44	38	.537
1983 New Jersey (NBA)	47	29	.618
1989 San Antonio (NBA)	21	61	.256
1990 San Antonio (NBA)	56	26	.683
1991 San Antonio (NBA)	55	27	.671
1992 San Antonio (NBA)	21	17	.553
Totals	599	396	.602

Playoffs

Year Team	W	L	PCT
1973 Carolina (ABA)	7	5	.583
1974 Carolina (ABA)	0	4	.000
1975 Denver (ABA)	7	6	.538
1976 Denver (ABA)	6	7	.462
1977 Denver (NBA)	2	4	.333
1978 Denver (NBA)	6	7	.462
1982 New Jersey (NBA)	0	2	.000
1990 San Antonio (NBA)	6	4	.600
1991 San Antonio (NBA)	1	3	.250
Totals	35	42	.455

Quiz Answer

Gene Tenace batted .348 with one double and four homers in the 1972 World Series for the A's. He also slammed two homers in his first two at bats off of Gary Nolan. It was just enough to propel the A's over the Reds in seven games. The only other home run for the A's in the series came from Joe Rudi.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Brady Anderson, outfielder, on a one-year contract.
BOSTON RED SOX—Named DeMarlo Hale coach for New Britain of the Eastern League.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Named Michael Downs director of community relations; Mike Caldwell pitching coach at Helena of the Pioneer League; and Ben Ogilvie batting coach at Chandler of the Arizona League.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with Mike Stanton, catcher, on a contract with Columbus of the International League.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Dave Martinez, outfielder, and Trevor Hoffman, pitcher, on one-year contracts.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Signed Jose Rolando Matos and Olmedo Mendez, pitchers; Carlos Christopher, second baseman; Wandel Garcia, catcher; and Pedro Hernandez, outfielder. Named Julian Gonzalez scout for the Dominican Republic.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Named Richard Deats vice president of ticket operations and Dennis Mannion vice president of marketing.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed Jose Valentin, infielder, and Will Taylor, outfielder, to one-year contracts.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Fined Pat Riley, New York Knicks coach, \$2,500, for criticizing NBA officials.
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed Avery Johnson, guard, to a second 10-day contract.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Placed Mitchell Wiggins, guard, on the injured list. Activated David Hoppen, center, from the injured list.
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Fired Larry Brown, coach.

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Sports

SUPER BOWL

Lines pave way for Super trip

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Even though he made the Pro Bowl, Mark Schlereth, Washington's right guard, calls himself "a piglet."

That's because in the 10-square-yard pen inhabited by the Redskins' offensive line, Schelerth is still an apprentice Hog.

Buffalo's offensive line has no nickname and nowhere near the tradition of Washington's, whose porcine image has endured through three previous Super Bowls and is storied in the nation's capital in poetry and T-shirt.

Just more fodder for Buffalo's self-imposed inferiority complex as they go into Sunday's Super Bowl against the Redskins.

"It's no accident that Thurman Thomas is the league's MVP; that James Lofton is in the Pro Bowl, that I'm one of the league's leading passers," says Jim Kelly in a tribute to his team's offensive line. "It's the guys up front. They haven't missed a beat and I try to take care of them."

In fact, Sunday's NFL championship matches what many NFL coaches consider the two best offensive lines in the league, foot soldiers for the league's two most prolific offenses. The Bills' front five helped Buffalo lead the league in rushing; the Redskins' front five (or six, or seven) allowed just nine sacks all year, just one more than the single-season NFL record.

The name guys, of course are the Hogs, given that moniker by offensive line coach Joe Bugel in 1982, when Joe Theismann was the quarterback they protected and John Riggins the guy who ran through the holes they made. They won a Super Bowl in 1982, lost one in 1983, then were part of a third one (with Doug Williams and Tim Smith) in 1987.



Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly, center, puffs up his arms to look like the linemen during a media day photo setup Tuesday at the Metrodome in Minneapolis.

Theismann is now in the television booth, Riggins is trying to start an acting career; Williams recently resigned as a high school coach in Louisiana; Smith just signed with New Mexico of the Spring Professional Football League and Bugel is the coach of the Phoenix Cardinals.

But the Hogs endure with four of the originals in their fourth Super Bowl — center Jeff Bostic, left tackle Joe Jacoby, tight end Don Warren and Russ Grimm, once a Pro Bowl guard and now a utility man who played all five positions this season. And in an ironic twist, their line coach in Bugel's place is a former Cardinals' coach — Jim Hanifan.

"We kind of carry on a tradition," says Warren, who earned his Hog status with his blocking ability rather than his receiving — he caught just five passes this year and has caught just 240 balls in a 13-year career.

Buffalo's equivalent to Jacoby,

Bostic and Grimm are center Kent Hull, left guard Jim Ritzer and left tackle Will Wohlford, who have played together since 1986. Hull has been an All-Pro two straight years, Wohlford was a Pro Bowler last season and Ritzer made it this season for the first time in his 12-year career.

The other fixture is right tackle Howard Ballard, a 325-pound coming star in his fourth season. John Davis, the right guard for 1½ years, injured a knee at midseason and was replaced by 300-pound second-year man Glenn Parker, who missed the AFC title game with a knee injury and is questionable for Sunday.

"We've left Howard isolated in a kind of bind because of the change over there," says Tom Bresnahan, the offensive line coach. "But the communication on the left side among Kent, Jim and Will is probably the best I've ever seen in a line."

Food on the line when Bills battle Redskins

Governors place their bets. Cuomo bets wings while Wilder bets ham.

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said Tuesday he's wagering Buffalo chicken wings against a ham from Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder on who will win the Super Bowl.

If the Buffalo Bills beat the

Washington Redskins in the Super Bowl this Sunday, Cuomo said Wilder will provide him with a Virginia specialty: a Smithfield ham.

Although the Redskins play in Washington, D.C., they train in nearby Virginia and have a big following there.

If the Redskins win, Cuomo said

he would match Wilder's ham with "the equivalent amount of chicken wings from Buffalo."

When asked how many chicken wings that turns out to be, Cuomo said he told Wilder that comes out to three wings.

But Cuomo added: "We don't have to worry about that because we're going to win."

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BIG TEN BASKETBALL

New schedule suits Davis, coaches

Joe Mooshil
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Although it seems Big Ten basketball teams are playing almost every night, conference coaches seem pleased with the new scheduling format.

In their weekly teleconference Tuesday, most of the coaches said they favored this season's switch of the games for ESPN-TV from late Monday night to early Tuesday night.

The rest of the games are scheduled Wednesdays and Saturdays with some Thursday night and Sunday afternoon games interspersed. All of the games are televised regionally or nationally.

"I've been an advocate of the Wednesday-Saturday format for six or seven years and we finally adopted it," said Jud Heathcote of 14th-ranked Michigan State. "When we moved games to Monday night, it put us out of whack. Also I like the random scheduling. There's more balance in terms of preparation."

Fourth-ranked Indiana's Bob Knight, who does not take part in the teleconferences, had been the most vocal force against the late Monday night games that comprised an ESPN-TV doubleheader preceded by Big East games.

"We're doing a good job (scheduling)," said Iowa's Tom Davis. "It's

tough trying to satisfy so many bosses, be it television or the institutions. There are so many networks you have to deal with but, in reality, the Big Ten schools need the money. Sometimes you don't like the slot you are put in, but it's a matter of give and take."

Gene Keady of Purdue said he personally liked the Saturday-Monday format used years ago.

"Our schedule has been conducive to not missing class time and that's a big plus," said Keady. "I'd like to wait until next year to determine if I like the (present) format."

Randy Ayers of No. 6 Ohio State had no gripes.

"I like it, it allows you more time to prepare and get your legs back," said Ayers. "Two years ago we had late Thursday and early Saturday games and it hurt us from a preparation standpoint."

The scheduling sometimes leaves some teams idle on Saturday and that doesn't sit well with Wisconsin's Steve Yoder, who also was against the late Monday night games.

"I like the format and it gives you more time to prepare," said Yoder, "but I'm not happy with open Saturdays. We draw our biggest crowds Saturdays when most people watch you play."

Illinois' Lou Henson said he had no complaints.

"Monday nights were okay and the



Jud Heathcote

way we're doing it now is okay with me. We wouldn't be doing it if it didn't have merit," Henson said.

"I'm against late games and early games before one o'clock and I'm happy with the Wednesday-Saturday schedule," said Minnesota's Clem Haskins.

Only Bill Foster of Northwestern lamented the switch away from Monday nights.

"I understand why we're not playing Monday nights," Foster said. "But I'm hearing from people saying they miss having the Big Ten on Monday night. They miss the Big East-Big Ten (doubleheader)."

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Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

OSU calls game for funeral

Associated Press

CORVALLIS, Ore. — The Oregon State basketball team will postpone its game scheduled for Saturday night against Washington State to attend the funeral of teammate Earnest Killum in Los Angeles.

Coach Jim Anderson announced the postponement at an emotional news conference Tuesday.

The game will be rescheduled at a time that is convenient to Washington State, Anderson said. School officials said the game, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., PST, Saturday at Gill Coliseum in Corvallis, would be played Sunday or Monday.

The Beavers will go ahead with their game Thursday night at home against Washington.

Killum, a prize recruit who had been cleared to play in late December after experiencing a mild stroke last summer, died Monday in a Los Angeles hospital.

He was with the team in Los Angeles last Friday when he collapsed at a hotel. He went into a coma Sunday morning.

A doctor who treated the 6-foot-4 sophomore at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital in Inglewood said he did not believe Killum's death was precipitated by his return to basketball.

Dr. Carl Orfuss, a neurologist, said Monday that he and others treating Killum felt the 20-year-old player suffered from a disease affecting the blood vessels.

Scott Haskin, Oregon State's starting center, read a statement Tuesday prepared by the team.



Associated Press

Oregon State Athletic Director Dutch Baughman and neurologist Carl Orfuss answer questions about basketball player Earnest Killum's death.

"You will always be a part of this university and you'll always be a part of this team," the players told their fallen teammate at the statement's conclusion. "We love you and we will miss you greatly."

The players will wear the initials "EK" over their hearts in games through the rest of the season, Anderson said.

The players stood behind Haskin as he read the statement. They did not answer questions.

"The Oregon State basketball team would like to send its deepest condolences to the Killum family and friends," Haskin said. "If there is anything we can do for you, please let us know. As for EK, he was more than just a basketball player, he was a friend to everyone he came in contact with."

In a voice often choked with emotion, Anderson said his players would be ready to play Thursday "because I guess you could say

they are class people. This is what Earnest would want."

Killum, the 1989 California 5-A prep basketball player of the year at Lynwood High School in Los Angeles, loved basketball more than anything else, Anderson said.

"He slept it, he ate it, he talked it and he played it to his heart's content," Anderson said. "Even more than a great player, he was a great person."

Anderson said Killum had experienced problems with circulation in his legs since joining the team shortly after Christmas.

He said he told Killum that he still had the option of sitting out the season as his redshirt, but the player wanted to stay on the team.

Anderson remembered that Killum was great at helping others.

"He was unique in that he was a superstar without the ego part of it that warped his sense of values," Anderson said.

NBA

Spurs coach Brown fires self

Kelley Shannon

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Spurs fired coach Larry Brown at his own request Tuesday, ending his 3½ years with a team that won two Midwest Division championships.

Brown's termination followed two road losses and two stormy days of dealings with owner Red McCombs in which Brown reportedly was fired then rehired before being dismissed a second time.

It marks the first time Brown has been terminated in his 20 years of a roller-coaster coaching career.

"Larry was more and more feeling that I didn't have the confidence in him that he would have liked to have had," McCombs said at a hastily called news conference Tuesday morning.

"He requested that he be terminated. I didn't expect that. It certainly was not contemplated," McCombs said. "It's a very unusual situation to be asked to be terminated."

Brown confirmed he was dismissed.

"I was fired. I was fired at the meeting, I thought, yesterday morning. The statement read prepared with me said to that effect," Brown told KSAT-TV.

He added that it would take time to build a championship team like Detroit.

"I think they (the players) are the greatest. I just wish they'd be a little patient with these guys," Brown said.

Brown will be replaced for the rest of the season by Bob Bass, Spurs vice president of basketball operations, who has coached the team and other teams in the past.

Bass, who last coached the Spurs in the 1983-84 season after Morris McHone was fired, was to lead the team in Tuesday night's home game against the Los Angeles Clippers. The assistant coaching staff will remain with the team the remainder of the season, Bass said. The Spurs entered the game with a 21-17 record, second in the Midwest Division.

The Spurs will begin a search for a new head coach for next year. Texas Longhorns coach Tom Penders has been mentioned before as a potential Spurs coach, and as recently as last week McCombs said Penders would be a likely candidate to fill any vacancy.

Despite published reports that McCombs had fired then rehired Brown after a turbulent meeting Monday, the owner said he considered Brown the head coach until he didn't show up at a Tuesday meeting and the team's shoot-around.

"Larry has made a great contribution here," McCombs said. "We are all the better for it. I wish it was the kind of thing that could have lasted forever."

As recently as last week, McCombs said in an interview: "We've got the best coach in the country. We spend all of our time trying to make him happy."

Brown reportedly was in the fourth year of a five-year contract worth \$3.5 million. McCombs refused to discuss Brown's contract.

Brown's record was 153-131 as coach of the Spurs. He experienced his first losing season as a coach his first year with San Antonio, when the team finished 21-61 in 1988-89.

Then, in 1989-90 with the addition of center David Robinson, he guided the Spurs to the best single-season turnaround in NBA history with a 56-26 finish, the franchise's best ever. The Spurs ended last season at 55-27, winning the Midwest Division for the second consecutive year.

Before coming to the Spurs, Brown shuffled between the college and professional game, usually leaving following a successful stint.

Bass said the decision to fire Brown came after several telephone discussions between McCombs, Brown and the former coach's New York-based agent, Joe Glass.

McCombs attended a 1½-hour Monday practice, after which he reportedly told Brown he could keep his job. Later, Brown reportedly said he would not resign.

BASEBALL

Seattle still looking in Florida

Associated Press

MIAMI — Florida Marlins president Carl Barger is angry about reports Seattle Mariners owner Jeff Smulyan has been secretly laying the groundwork for a move to St. Petersburg, Fla., in 1993.

Smulyan has had at least one clandestine meeting with St. Petersburg officials in the past two weeks, *The Miami Herald* reported Tuesday. The paper quoted unidentified major-league sources.

Mariners spokesman Dave Aust said the report was "absolutely incorrect."

Barger said last month that Smulyan promised to keep the Marlins informed of developments involving the Mariners.

"If there was a meeting, that would disappoint me a great deal," Barger said. "If Smulyan wants to play a private game, I don't appreciate that at all. . . . I thought we had an understanding. This shocks me, and we're going to speak out emphatically."

Mariners spokesman Aust said: "As far as I know, Jeff has not met with anybody. People from St. Petersburg and Orlando call him, but they haven't met to talk over moving the team. That would be ludicrous to do. The team is up for sale, and until March 27 Jeff is leaving it in the hands of Seattle."

St. Petersburg assistant city manager Rick Dodge, who is heading the effort to bring baseball to the Tampa Bay area, would neither

confirm nor deny that there had been a meeting.

"I wouldn't have any comment on discussions we'd have with any professional franchise," Dodge said. "However, I do find it surprising that the Florida Marlins feel constrained to market themselves on the west coast of the state."

Barger said he doesn't mind sharing Florida, but complained that Smulyan may be trying to get into the state "without baseball's authority."

The Mariners are for sale to Seattle-area ownership for \$100 million. If a local buyer fails to emerge within two months, Smulyan may retain ownership and move the team.

TENNIS

McEnroe playing nice while winning

Steve Wilstein

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — John McEnroe, going for more than a title at the Australian Open, is out to transform his image while proving that his finesse game is not too old fashioned in the era of power hitters.

It isn't the first time McEnroe has tried to convert himself from Superbrat to Mac the Nice. But his new coach and old friend, Larry Stefanki, thinks this effort will be permanent.

McEnroe, who showed exemplary conduct in winning his first four matches, puts his temper on the line in the quarterfinals Wednesday night against Wayne Ferreira of South Africa.

"When you look into his eyes these days, you just know Mac is not biting his tongue when things go wrong on the court," Stefanki said. "He has decided to make 1992 a year of total change, and in the Australian Open, the year's first major event, we are seeing that he is serious in his aim to cut out the bad stuff."

McEnroe came into this tournament two years ago with the same aim, but after three matches of good behavior and superb tennis, his temper flared during a match against Mikael Pernfors, and officials threw McEnroe out.

"He has regretted all of the negative things that have happened over the course of his lifetime," Stefanki said. "He says that is not the real John McEnroe, and he wants to leave the sport with the right impression."

Stefanki and McEnroe have known each other for more than 15 years, and remained friends after Ste-

fanki quit playing on the tour to concentrate on coaching several years ago. Last year, after McEnroe played an exhibition match against Andre Agassi, they had a casual conversation last year about McEnroe's futile attempts to beat the young power players at their own game from the baseline.

"John liked what I was saying and invited me to his home at Malibu, where we discussed at length why he should revert to the old game that brought him so much success in the '80s," Stefanki said. "I believe in the offensive style, where you take the ball early on the rise and get in there to the net as quickly as possible. McEnroe, in his prime, was the best at that, and there's no risk. It's the way to beat these heavy hitters who stay back."

"Mac is enjoying the return to the nuts and bolts game that made him a champion, and I hope the new generation of players coming through take a good look at his style and try to copy it."

McEnroe practiced for more than an hour Tuesday with his brother Patrick on Court 3, far from Center Court, amid especially tight security and a huge throng of fans.

The report that McEnroe had an intravenous drip of saline and glucose solution after his match Sunday against Emilio Sanchez touched off false rumors Monday that he'd been hospitalized, had a heart attack or other problems.

The truth was that McEnroe was fine right after the five-set, nearly five-hour match, and was in excellent health when seen by a trainer for routine treatment the next day.

McEnroe looked in good condition and good humor during practice for his match against Ferreira. At one

point during the practice, a scarf that McEnroe wore loosely around his neck fell on the court as he lunged for a ball and missed.

"You want to play a let?" he asked his brother.

"Nope," responded Patrick.

When McEnroe won the U.S. Open for the first time in 1979, Ferreira was just getting ready to celebrate his eighth birthday. Now ranked 50th, Ferreira tried to derail the 28th-ranked McEnroe's drive for his eighth Grand Slam title.

The other quarterfinal pairings include the 25th meeting between No. 1 Stefan Edberg and No. 5 Ivan Lendl, each two-time winners. Also, No. 2 Jim Courier met unseeded Amos Mansdorf of Israel and fourth-seeded Michael Stich of Germany met Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands.

In reaching a Grand Slam quarterfinal for the first time, the 20-year-old Ferreira has been relegated to the outside courts but has knocked off two seeded players, No. 8 Karel Novacek and No. 15 David Wheaton. All four of his victories were in five sets.

McEnroe, meanwhile, has played only on the 15,000-seat Center Court, electrifying and enchanting the crowds with a blend of masterful shot-making skills.

His last two victories, in straight sets over defending champion Boris Becker on a chilly evening and a five-set marathon in the blistering heat against Sanchez, were masterpieces worthy of a tennis hall of fame.

History is working against McEnroe, Ferreira, Krajicek and Mansdorf — only four unseeded players have ever won a Grand Slam title. The last was Becker in 1985 at Wimbledon.

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NFL

Cowher not intimidated by past

Alan Robinson
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — As he walked past the four Super Bowl trophies that glisten under a spotlight just outside his office, Pittsburgh Steelers coach Bill Cowher decided something was missing.

A fifth trophy. Call it the confidence of youth, but Cowher obviously isn't intimidated about replacing Chuck Noll, who won more games than all but four coaches in NFL history.

Cowher, who signed a four-year contract Tuesday, is the NFL's second-youngest head coach at age 34 and is only the second Steelers' coach in the last quarter-century. Just seven years after ending his playing career, he returns to his hometown to replace a future Hall of Famer.

The pressure is enormous and the comparisons to Noll are inevitable, but Cowher isn't scared by his own lack of head coaching experience. Or by the task of replacing the only coach to win four Super Bowls.

"Chuck Noll is a legend, and it would be a mistake to ignore that success," said Cowher, the Kansas City Chiefs' defensive coordinator for three years. "It's something we won't try to put behind us, but will try to build on. My goal is to put a fifth trophy out there."

Cowher's surprise hiring — many considered Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt to be the front runner — comes amidst sweeping changes not only in Pittsburgh, but across the NFL.

It's almost become a case of no more old-guard coaches, or, in Pittsburgh's case, old guards as coaches. Youthful coaches with fresh ideas, new schemes and rah-rah enthusiasm replace coaches who have been recycled in two and, sometimes, three NFL cities.

Of the eight recent NFL hires, five will be first-time head coaches next fall: Cowher, Cincinnati's David Shula, Green Bay's Mike Holmgren, Minnesota's Dennis Green and San Diego's Bobby Ross. Only the Los Angeles Rams' Chuck Knox, Seattle's Tom Flores and Tampa Bay's Sam Wyche are old coaches in new jobs.

The 32-year-old Shula will be the youngest coach in NFL history, and Cowher isn't far behind.

The sweeping changes are no more evident than in Pittsburgh, where the most stable team in pro sports the last quarter-century is undergoing a major facelift like none it's ever seen before.

The Steelers, who have been increasingly accused of trying to live in the 1970s, are finally accelerating into the '90s. That's apparent with Cowher's hiring and

the promotion of former scout Tom Donahoe, a former high school coach, to director of football operations.

The Steelers have never had a general manager, but Donahoe will have all of the responsibilities that most teams delegate to a GM. And while Rooney clearly remains in charge of the franchise, he is delegating more responsibility to his apparent Art Rooney II, a Pittsburgh attorney and Rooney's son.

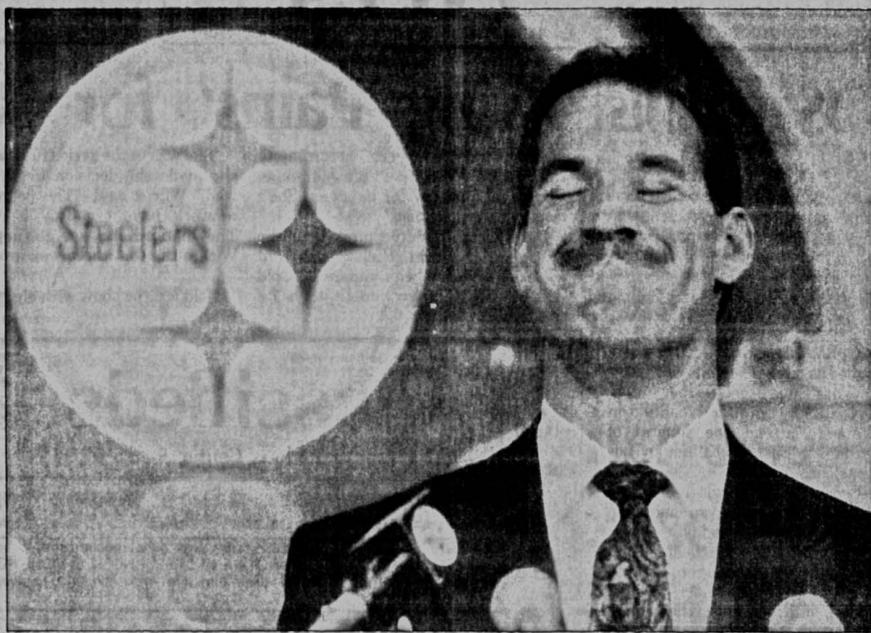
Rather than being saddened by the changes to a franchise that once dominated by the NFL, Dan Rooney is eagerly awaiting them.

"It's a new time, it's an exciting time," he said. "This is a new era and it's going to be fun."

Cowher might not agree in a few weeks.

Since winning their fourth Super Bowl in January 1980, the Steelers have been a less-than-500 team with just four playoff appearances in 12 years. They've been to the playoffs once in the last seven years.

They were 7-9 last season, with two victories over Cincinnati (3-13), and have beaten just one winning-record team in two-plus seasons. They didn't have a 100-yard game by a running back or a wide receiver after September and have had just four 100-yard



Associated Press

New Pittsburgh Steelers head coach Bill Cowher replaces long-time Steelers coach Chuck Noll.

former Kansas City Chiefs defensive coordinator replaces long-time Steelers coach Chuck Noll. Cowher said replacing Noll will become a big deal only if he allows it to. "Chuck Noll was Chuck Noll... Bill Cowher is going to be Bill Cowher," he said. "I'm going to be me. I've prepared myself to handle adversity and I've prepared myself to handle success."

KANSAS CITY ROYALS

New faces will jump-start team

Craig Horst
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For a team that was a major disappointment last year and shuffled its roster with the biggest trade of the winter, the Kansas City Royals have a pretty good idea of where they're headed.

Decision No. 1: The Royals didn't trade two-time Cy Young Award winner Bret Saberhagen to get three players to sit on the bench.

Decision No. 2: Kansas City and manager Hal McRae won't go to spring training to experiment.

"You don't want to commit yourself, but I know what I would like to do," McRae said Tuesday after two days of organizational meetings. "I have a pretty good idea of what I will do."

So, if opening day were tomorrow, McRae probably would pencil in this lineup:

Brian McRae, center field; Gregg Jefferies, third base; Wally Joyner, first base; Kevin McReynolds, right field; George Brett, designated hitter; Mike Macfarlane, catcher; Keith Miller, left field; Terry Shumpert, second base; David Howard, shortstop.

Mike Boddicker is the starting pitcher.

Jefferies, McReynolds and Miller came from the New York Mets in the Saberhagen trade. Joyner was signed as a free agent.

"It was a deal we had to make," McRae said of the trade of Saberhagen. "There was no way we could win 82 ballgames with the club we had. You're going to get better or you're going to worse. You're not going to stand still."

"This is a ballclub now capable of winning 90 ballgames, which is going to put you in the hunt. I'm not saying we're going to win our division. But it's a 16-game swing. With the same club, we win eight games less. With the moves we made, we win eight games more so it's a 16-game swing."

McRae said numerous options on how to use the players were discussed during the meetings. He said spring training is no time to be tinkering with the lineup.

"You always have a good idea of what you want to do, but you kick things around, send up a few trial balloons, share your ideas," said McRae, heading into his first full season as Royals manager.

"Once you set the course, the

direction, you don't want to come back a month later and say we made a mistake. You make changes, and it appears you don't know what direction you're heading. You don't want to get halfway through spring training and say we made a mistake and this guy should be playing over here and this guy should be playing over there."

Jefferies, Miller and McReynolds all will be playing different positions than they played last year, and, overall, the Royals could be weaker defensively. McRae said the Royals would be strongest defensively where it counts the most — up the middle.

Odd men out appear to be outfielder-DH Kirk Gibson and catcher Bob Melvin. Gibson was a disappointment last year as a free agent, batting .236. Melvin was acquired from Baltimore in a winter trade, but the Royals appear committed to keeping just two catchers in starter Macfarlane and Brent Mayne.

"(Gibson) is going to be a part of the outfield picture, but we don't know how and that's all I can say," McRae said.

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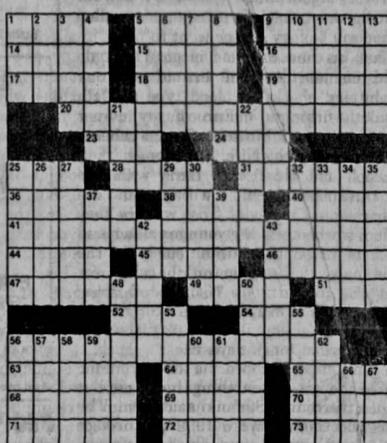


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Arts

Tragic 'Growing Pains' for star

Associated Press
 LOS ANGELES — Actress Tracey Gold, who plays Carol Seaver on television's "Growing Pains," was hospitalized for treatment of the eating disorder anorexia nervosa.

Her father and agent, Harry Gold, said she had been struggling with the disorder "for a few years," according to this week's TV Guide. "It's not something that just sort of happens. She's been with a therapist."

Dan Wilcox, executive producer of the ABC series, said the 22-year-old actress' condition was apparent. Gold will be off the show indefinitely, TV Guide said.

"She was in the series full steam until she made the decision to be hospitalized," Wilcox said. "The people at the network have certainly been aware. They noticed she was getting thinner. Within the cast there was anxiety."

Gold left the show with eight episodes to shoot.

CHATTERBOX

Vegetarian looks back on cutting-edge past

Welcome to the maiden voyage of the "Chatterbox."

Mandy Crane
 Daily Iowan

The other day I was watching a friend of mine cut up a salmon.

He's a butcher at a local grocery store and that's his job — fish cutting.

He obviously enjoys what he does and he adds even more fun to the gutting and filleting by playing with the fish heads when co-workers come up to converse.

As I laughed, however, I couldn't help but feel queasy. I had to put my vegetarian principles back into order.

Not so long ago, back in high school as a matter of fact, I wanted to be a dentist, not a journalist or a professor or a professional graduate student. I tackled my biology classes with gusto and glee. The scalpel felt as at home in my palm as my ball-point pen does today.

So when the anticipated days came to dissect formaldehyde frogs and fetal pigs, I patted my lab partner's head and reassured her that I would handle the initial incisions, that the smell really didn't bother me and that all she would have to do was write down the identified organs.

One day in Biology II our teacher had a special surprise for us — three actual sharks all set for our dismemberment. My best friends and I circled the dead fish; some said silent prayers.

I looked at Friend 1, she shook her head. She's now a pharmacist with a tank full of fish and memories of making her own suppositories. I looked at Friend 2, she looked at me with an "Are you insane?" expression. She recently quit a \$48,000 job in Chicago to go to grad school — now I give her the same look. Friends 3 and 4 said cutting it would be too gross. They both are now mothers and I am positive have encountered much grosser things from their own children.

Gone are the days of my scalpel-wielding gory and glory days. I flinch when squirrels run in front of my car and I swerve out of the way for sparrows on the highway.

So it was up to me. I cut into the fish and smelled like the VanDeKamp's Fisherman until I learned that Sea Breeze erased the foul odor from my hands.

Then I went to journalism class and found out that writing was a lot less messy and smelled better, and my biology career went to pot.

I look back on these days of biological bravado in amazement and disbelief. I could prick my own finger and check for blood type and Rh factors, but within a month of my career decision, I still couldn't thaw a frozen chicken without rubber gloves and kitchen tongs.

See, whole chickens often come with the innards neatly packaged in a bag and then stuffed back into the cavity from whence they came. Mom worked and my younger sister and I would have to get the chicken ready for the oven and part of the preparation called for removing the innards. We both hated doing this and had this elaborate system for removing the bag without actually touching it, which is where the bacon tongs come in.

One day my sister grabbed the tongs from me and chased me not only around the house but around the yard with the innards bag. The neighbors just thought we were going through that difficult adolescent stage. I've been skeptical about chicken ever since and I became a vegetarian a few years later.

Gone are the days of my scalpel-wielding gory and glory days. I flinch when squirrels run in front of my car and I swerve out of the way for sparrows on the highway. When three deer ran in front of my car a year-and-a-half ago and I sent two of them careening onto the shoulder, well, I still feel awful about that.

I don't know what changed my mind completely about animal cutting or animal eating, maybe it was just a gradual process of acceptance. This isn't a plea for worldwide vegetarianism — after all, my fish-cutting friend would then be out of a job.

I still wave my knife with glee, but past reporters of mine would testify that it's no longer over a carcass, it's now over a story I feel is too long. Some claimed I left articles "bleeding" on the page, the cuts were so crude. Of course, my editor here would never d

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CAMP STAFF Resident Camp is accepting applications for the following positions for June 14-August 1: Waterfront Staff, Equestrian Staff, Unit Staff, Naturalist, Crafts Director, Cook, and Kitchen Helpers. For an application, write to: Little Cloud Girl Scout Council, Inc. c/o Program Services Director P.O. Box 26 Dubuque, Iowa 52004-0026 or call: (319)583-8189.

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ONE WORK-STUDY position available immediately at the VNA Adult Day Program. Duties include assisting frail elderly and adult handicapped persons with activities of daily living, physical exercise, offer input into program planning and implementation. Flexible hours, off-campus. Call 356-5229.

THE IOWA CITY COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT needs substitute teacher associates for special education classrooms. If you have a few days a week, or mornings or afternoons free and would like to work with special children, apply to the office of Human Resources 509 S. Dubuque St. Iowa City, IA 52240.

HORN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 600 Koser Ave., needs luncheon/playground supervisors. 11:15-12:15 each school day. Contact the principal at 338-6638.

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THE IOWA CITY RECREATION DIVISION currently has positions open for an aerobic dance instructor to teach M-W-F mornings 8-9am, art instructors for children, special event leaders, adapted aquatic instructors, special population involvement leaders, early bird lifeguards, morning aquatic instructors, evening swimming instructors, and building/pool maintenance workers. Interested individuals may make application at the Recreation Division office, 220 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City, IA. AA/EOE.

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY Now hiring part-time night cook. Experience required. Apply between 2-4pm Monday through Thursday, 501 1st Ave., Coraville, EOE.

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Rinde Eckert's 'Thomas' premières tonight at UI

Peter Coppock
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Hancher Auditorium, in conjunction with the Northwest Area Foundation, will present the world première of UI alumnus Rinde Eckert's music/theater production "The Gardening of Thomas D." tonight at 8. Additional performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Jan. 22-25. All performances will be held in the Hancher Loft setting in which the audience is seated on the stage to create an intimate, theater-in-the-round atmosphere.

The work, commissioned two years ago, takes inspiration from Dante's 14th-century epic poem "The Divine Comedy" and features text and music by Eckert, who performs the role of Thomas D. The other performer in the play, Ellie Klopp of the Margaret Jenkins Dance Company, is responsible for the choreography.

"The Gardening of Thomas D." employs a unique technique of live singing combined with pre-recorded vocal and instrumental music that Eckert believes works well. The tapes for the production were recorded by Eckert at his home base in San Francisco. The original music, which is based on medieval models, was scored for instruments all of which Eckert himself plays — voice, trombone, piano, guitar, synthesizer and sampler, with drums played by James Kassis. Iowa audiences have

heard small samples of Eckert's music in previous performances here, but this will be the first Iowa performance in which his compositions are the musical heart of a work. An example of his music can be found on the recording *Complete Strangers*, available on DIW records.

Originally intended to be closely based on Dante's poem, "The Gardening of Thomas D." retains some of the structure of "The Divine Comedy" but has become a new creative work, rather than an Americanized version of Dante.

Eckert explains: "What I felt I could do was to ponder the work and let it function as an informative body of metaphors and literal images. Then, I could dream up my story, superimpose it on Dante, and mark points of correspondence and divergence. I could then decide where I might exploit the source, and where I might challenge it. The result, I hoped, would be a new and cogent artistic work enriched but not dominated by a venerable ancestor."

The story of the work involves an accountant who juggles the books for an unethical organization. Increasingly bothered by this venal practice and its implications, he collapses one day in a supermarket and takes a journey through hell. Waking from this, he decides to leave his job, and flees in the fear that his despicable employers will attempt to murder him.

He finds sanctuary in a monastery,



Marion Gray

Eating worms: Rinde Eckert.

where, in an act of purgation, he begins the transformation of a softball field into a garden, with his movements being tracked by an angel who eventually aids him in his mission.

There is no reverse reference to the film "Field of Dreams" intended — Eckert has not even seen it. Eckert is, however, familiar with the story and sees a parallel between the two, as both stories involve a man who finds it necessary to make a journey to cultivate a garden or field, with the intention of transforming it, and in the process transforming himself.

"The Gardening of Thomas D." is also, according to Eckert, about individual notions of earthly paradise, and a kind of challenge to Western ideas about paradise, chaos and order. Western themes of reductionism and minimalism are central to this work based upon a medieval European conceit.

Through his talents as a writer, composer, instrumentalist, singer and actor, Eckert has come to be regarded as one of the country's most accomplished and provocative performance artists. His work is already well known to Iowa audiences.

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'Canyon': Abyss and the Big Chill

Kristen Carr
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"Grand Canyon" plays like a guilt trip for eight years of Reagan-era complacency, when the rich got richer and the white got whiter. Director Lawrence Kasdan (the timely chronicler of yuppie angst in "The Big Chill") obviously has picked up on America's currently pessimistic mood and has a whole new crop of baby boomers to reflect it.

The six characters in "Grand Canyon" are trying to live kinder, gentler lives in an uncompromisingly harsh city. Everyone in "Grand Canyon" is feeling a little tense about life's little unpredictabilities — there's a lot of verbal hand-wringing. Characters continually pop off with lines like: "I live in chaos — it's a central force in everyone's life," or "Do you ever feel like you're this far from being hysterical 24 hours a day?" And it's no wonder . . . in the course of 90-odd minutes, the storyline reads like a Top Ten fears list of earthquakes, heart attacks, gang warfare, gunshot wounds, and mid-life crises.

The ensemble cast is led by Kevin Kline, playing an immigration lawyer, Mack, who is rescued by Simon's (Danny Glover) trusty tow truck when his car breaks down in an urban jungle. Their ensuing friendship successfully crosses the racial gap represented in the movie's title. Kasdan does a credible job of pointing out this gap — he deftly flip-flops from Kline's upper-middle class neighborhood to Glover's "Boyz 'N the Hood" environs. The helicopters which continually, and futilely, patrol the L.A. skies are Kasdan's best cinematic means of traveling between the two — their choppy buzz nags like a guilty conscience.

Violence and poverty have a way of cropping up in L.A.'s "nicer" neighborhoods. Mack's wife (Mary McDonnell) confronts the cardboard-box existences of the homeless during her morning jogs, and his best friend (Steve Martin) is the victim of a graphic mugging resembling a scene from one of the ultraviolent movies he produces.

The tightly written script keeps "Grand Canyon" from the chaos that always threatens subplot-laden ensemble movies. The only slightly sketchy subplot is the one concerning Kline's marriage — there isn't enough evidence squeaky-clean Kline would be driven to a dalliance with his weird, rabbit secretary (Mary-Louise Parker).

Steve Martin's character scores with "Grand Canyon" — most ironically self-aware punchline when he says that all of life's riddles are answered in the movies. "Grand Canyon" works best when it doesn't try to offer up any pat answers.

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