

NewsBriefs

Local

UI physician awarded grant

Dr. Igor Ilinsky, neuroscientist in the Department of Anatomy, was recently awarded \$594,000 by the National Institutes of Health and \$212,000 by the National Science Foundation to study how the brain controls movement.

Ilinsky will study the thalamus, the part of the brain that relays sensory messages to the cerebral cortex, which initiates and controls voluntary muscle movements such as walking.

Malfunctions in the thalamus and cerebral cortex contribute to movement disorders such as Parkinson's disease and Huntington's chorea.

NATIONAL

Suicide doctor proposes network of death specialists

DETROIT (AP) — A physician who developed suicide machines and used them to assist three ailing women in killing themselves is proposing a nationwide network of doctors who could help people end their lives.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian outlines the plan in an article in February's *American Journal of Forensic Psychiatry*, a quarterly for psychiatrists who serve as expert witnesses in legal cases.

The 85-page issue is entirely devoted to the article titled "A Fail-Safe Model For Justifiable Medically Assisted Suicide (Medicide)" and to responses from 13 psychiatrists.

INTERNATIONAL

Thousands march for democracy in Congo

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (AP) — Thousands of pro-democracy supporters braved clouds of tear gas Wednesday to escort Prime Minister Andre Milongo six miles into the capital for a meeting with other leaders of the interim government.

Mutinous soldiers seeking to oust Milongo fired tear gas in a vain attempt to disperse more than 10,000 marchers who surrounded the leader. No injuries were reported from the confrontation, which came two days after troops killed at least three pro-democracy demonstrators.

Oil slick threatens Mexican coastline

VERACRUZ, Mexico (AP) — A 10-square-mile oil slick threatened coral reefs and beaches near this Gulf of Mexico port on Wednesday.

Vice Adm. Eugenio Fernandez, commander of the Third Naval Zone, said the slick appeared to be oozing out of a government oil tank attached to a buoy between Poza Rica and Tuxpan, 200 miles northwest of Veracruz.

Fernandez told the Excelsior news agency that the navy had scooped up 70 tons of oil since Sunday.

Man kicked off plane for being too big

PHOENIX (AP) — A man who says he was kicked off a jetliner because the crew thought he was too big for his seat is suing Southwest Airlines for \$150,000.

Crew members said Richard Kaufman's body was encroaching on the passenger next to him and ordered Kaufman off a plane bound for Las Vegas, Nev., in January 1990, according to the lawsuit.

P7 Edward, Southwest manager of customer relations in Dallas, said the airline has a policy requiring oversized customers to buy a second seat if they take up more than one.

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Fed survey: economy stagnant

Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Economic weakness pervaded virtually every part of the country as the new year began with retailers, factory owners and bankers all complaining about the sluggish state of business activity, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday.

The Fed's latest survey of business conditions depicted an economy

mired in stagnation with little suggestion of a rebound outside of some modest gains in housing sales.

"Activity was lackluster as the year drew to a close," the central bank said in a survey compiled from reports from its 12 regional banks.

The Fed did hold out the prospect of better days ahead, noting that "business and banking contacts generally anticipate that economic

conditions will improve by midyear."

But for now, the survey noted production cutbacks in a number of industries in the face of falling demand, an overhang of unsold goods at many retail stores following a disappointing Christmas season and little demand for new loans at banks outside of a rush to refinance old mortgages.

One of the few bright spots in the Fed survey was a slight upturn in

housing sales and construction activity in many parts of the country in December as first-time home buyers have been lured into the market by the lowest mortgage rates in nearly two decades.

The report said that St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas and Atlanta all detected some improvement in single-family construction with bankers in Philadelphia, Cleveland and Kansas City forecasting healthy gains in sales during the

peak spring sales season.

That view seemed to be bolstered by a separate report Wednesday that showed new construction of homes and apartments jumped 2.6 percent in December to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.103 million units, the fastest pace in 13 months. Building permit applications, often a good sign of future activity, improved even more in December, rising by 5.8 percent.

See ECONOMY, Page 8A

ROE VS. WADE

Abortion opponents converge on capital

Carolyn Skorneck
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Abortion foes massed 70,000 strong Wednesday on the national Mall, marking the 19th anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion with a new optimism that the ruling's days may be numbered.

"I just feel it," said Vi Randall of Godfrey, Ill., pointing to changes that have swung the high court rightward since its landmark decision in 1973.

A day earlier, the court agreed to review a restrictive Pennsylvania abortion law, and activists on both sides of the issue have said the justices may well use that case to undermine the Roe vs. Wade decision.

Anti-abortion activists also rallied in dozens of other cities Wednesday, including a crowd of 5,000 in Atlanta who heard Roman Catholic Bishop James Lyke declare that America has been "torn asunder over a law . . . which makes life cheap." Most of the marches were accompanied by smaller groups of counter-demonstrators.

President Bush, addressing the Washington crowd over loudspeakers, got cheers when he said: "I want to reaffirm my dedication and commitment to the simple recognition that all life is a precious gift, that each human being has intrinsic dignity and worth."

Marchers in Washington and the other cities said that in addition to changes in the makeup of the Supreme Court they also see changes in public views of abortion.

See WASHINGTON, Page 8A



Mary Presberg, center, Kristen Zarob, left, and Ann Chicago. Forces from both sides held rallies on the anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision.

IC activists remember anniversary

Loren Keller
Daily Iowan

On the 19th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision to legalize abortion, over 70 people gathered on the Pedestrian Mall Wednesday evening to celebrate with a vigil and rally, while about 30 anti-abortion advocates assembled in front of a local women's clinic to protest.

The 1973 decision is in danger of being overturned now more than ever, according to the abortion-rights activists.

"Our days are numbered for our constitutional right to an abortion to continue," said Gayle Sand, associate director of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St. "The votes are there to overturn Roe vs. Wade, they're looking for the vehicle."

Sand was one of four featured speakers at the rally, which was sponsored by the clinic and Action For Abortion Rights.

AFAR member Carol Wallace emphasized the importance of abortion-rights advocates being vocal.

"Roe vs. Wade was won because people came out in the streets and forced our leaders to follow," she said.

"We have resolved to fight against the backlash that has faced us in recent years," said AFAR member Dana Cloud. "We need to get very angry, very loud and very vocal."

Abortion-rights advocate Rev. Rosemary Iha, pastor of Faith United Church in Iowa City, stressed the abortion issue as a religious one.

"We are concerned about the roadblocks put in the way of young women," she said. "These young women have every right to a safe and legal abortion if they choose."

See ABORTION, Page 8A

CITY COUNCIL

Rezoning will allow for condos

Anne Johnston
Daily Iowan

With the defeat of one rezoning ordinance and the passage of another Tuesday night, the Iowa City City Council gave the go-ahead for the development of a proposed 104-unit condominium project on the 20.8-acre Idyllwild tract between Foster Road and Taft Speedway.

Neighbors of the Idyllwild property, which is on a flood plain, had encouraged the council to downzone the tract from its current status as a medium-population density zone to a low-density zone. A low-density zone would allow a maximum of 101 units, requiring the developer to eliminate one of the proposed 26 fourplexes.

Kevin Hanick of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors spoke before the council on behalf of the developer, PolarBek of Birmingham, Ala. Hanick said that factors other than density, such as the benefits of the proposed project, should also be taken into account.

"(Population density) is the element that far outweighs the consideration and it shouldn't. No one is giving a fair shake in looking at this plan," Hanick said. "I think it



would do a wonderful thing for the entryway of Iowa City."

Councilor Susan Horowitz said that although she was impressed with PolarBek's plan, she was concerned that the plan may fall through and had therefore decided in favor of downzoning the land.

"The underlying density is going to be crucial in this particular area and if we keep the higher density and approve this plan, we have no guarantees at all that it can happen," Horowitz said.

The motion to downzone, which required a 6-1 majority, failed when two members voted against downzoning. Councilor John McDonald, who voted against downzoning, said that his decision was based upon the Idyllwild project proposed by PolarBek.

Following the defeat of the motion to downzone, council members voted unanimously, 7-0, to impose an overlying zone upon the medium-density tract.

HEALTH CARE

Democratic bill seeks employer contribution

William M. Welch
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats pushed forward a universal health-care bill Wednesday that requires employers to contribute to their workers' coverage, getting the jump on President Bush's medical insurance proposals expected next week.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee approved the Democratic leadership's bill in a vote that strictly followed party lines.

It was a symbolic action, signaling the Democrats' desire to have Congress vote on comprehensive health-care reform this year. It was intended to upstage the political impact of Bush's first proposal on the health crisis, a package of tax incentives for the purchase of private insurance which he plans to offer in his State of the Union address.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, a sponsor of the bill with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said he hopes to have a full Senate vote on the Democratic measure this year. But before then, tax and finance provisions must be dealt with by the Senate Finance Committee.

Republicans opposed the plan,

with most saying the cost would be too high and that the government had no business taking over such a large share of the health care insurance business.

"This is a matter of urgency," Mitchell said later on the Senate floor. "It cannot wait for the turn of the century — or even the next election."

The 10-7 committee vote was the opening bell of an election year battle over the health care crisis, which has exploded as an issue in recent months. More than 35 million Americans are estimated to be without health insurance, and the costs for those who have it are skyrocketing.

The issue drew the intense political focus of both parties in the aftermath of Democratic Sen. Harris Wofford's upset victory over Bush's attorney general, Dick Thornburgh, in the Pennsylvania Senate race last November. Wofford fashioned an effective attack on the current health system, saying access to a doctor should be a right.

The Kennedy-Mitchell bill, called "HealthAmerica," would require all employers to provide health coverage and pay 80 percent of the premiums for all employees, or pay into a government-run program providing coverage for uninsured



Edward Kennedy

people whether employed or not.

Employers who don't provide coverage would pay a payroll tax of 7 percent to 9 percent into the government-run program. Even so, that government coverage system would need additional tax revenues to operate.

"Everyone in America will be covered . . . and if they lose their job, they will not lose their coverage," Kennedy said.

Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., said the bill should be named "Bankrupt America."

But Democrats argued that the costs, which are still in dispute, would be offset by savings resulting from reduced administration and strong measures to limit the

See HEALTH CARE, Page 8A

Features

LIBRARIES

UI quartet complements Mozart exhibit

The events are in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the composer's death.

Susan Kreimer
Daily Iowan

The UI Libraries will feature the UI Stradivari Quartet in a concert today to highlight their Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart exhibit.

The performance, open to the public, is an adjunct to the library's three-month-long exhibition commemorating the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death. It will be followed by a reception.

The quartet, which consists of UI School of Music faculty members Don Haines, Allen Ohmes, William Preucil and Charles Wendt, will play the 30-minute long String Quartet in G Major, K. 387. It is the first of six string quartets that Mozart dedicated to the Austrian composer Josef Haydn.

"It's very pleasant, very outgoing. It has a smile to it. It's joyful and exuberant," Professor Allen Ohmes said.

Ohmes said the current quartet members, who have played together since 1974, give a series of four concerts every year. The quartet has toured in the United States, Canada, Europe, Russia and North Africa. They were asked to perform by the Friends of the UI Libraries in coordination with the exhibition.

The concert will begin at 4:05 p.m. today in the North Lobby of the Main Library. Spectators may view the various materials on display immediately following the reception.

Titled "Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart: 200 Years After," the exhibition highlights various aspects of Mozart's life, such as his



The Stradivari Quartet, which consists of (from left): William Preucil, viola; Don Haines, violin II; Allen Ohmes, violin I; and Charles Wendt, cellist, will perform a special concert at 4:05 p.m. today in the north lobby of the Main Library to commemorate the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death.

Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

travels, his family and the uncertainties about his death.

A potpourri of books, record jackets, scores and video materials, primarily on loan from the Rita Benton Music Library, showcase the 18th-century composer's prolific musical genius. During his life, Mozart composed symphonies, operas and concertos.

"Part of the intent of the exhibition is to make people aware of the

many ways in which the library is attempting to meet the information needs of the university community," said Grace Fitzgerald, UI music cataloger. She and staff members Sandra Ballasch and Christine Bellomy selected and prepared the materials for display according to an informational and visual aspect.

"Non-musicians would not be aware of the wide variety of music

materials," Fitzgerald said. "Too many people use the library for course-related work."

Fitzgerald said the performance and the exhibition complement one another in helping people to learn about Mozart's life and music.

"The live performance goes in hand with the exhibit," Ohmes said. "Mozart is one of the greatest composers ever and many of his works are monumental."

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TV

New network caters to Arctic residents

Jeffrey Ulbrich
Associated Press

IQUALUIT, Northwest Territories — Here's something for Arctic couch potatoes: a Canadian TV network offering everything from Super Shamou, the tundra Superman, to the latest in caribou-skinning techniques.

With a flick of a switch by Ray Hnatyshyn, the Canadian governor-general, Television Northern Canada on Tuesday linked 100,000 people in 94 communities as it beamed across five frozen time zones from the Alaskan border to the Atlantic. More than half the potential viewers were Indian or Eskimo.

Instead of Miss Piggy and Kermit puppets, children from the Yukon to Labrador who have never seen a pig or a frog can now watch Johnny the Lemming and Tulu the Raven in a dozen native languages and English.

Johnny the Lemming, always hun-

gry, constantly complains in a happy sort of way. And Tulu the Raven is every bit as popular with Eskimo children as Big Bird is with the kids in Peoria, Ill.

When television first came to the Canadian north in the 1970s, one of the big hits was "Sesame Street."

"You ate dinner, washed up, then the whole family watched 'Sesame Street,'" said Meeka Kilabuk, director of the Baffin Regional Council.

Popular though it was, "Sesame Street" wasn't really relevant to northerners in this place of ice and snow, polar bears, arctic wolves and seals. And of course, it wasn't in Inuktitut, the language of the Eskimos, who are also known as the Inuit.

TVNC is a consortium of six aboriginal broadcasting organizations, the Northwest Territories government and educational institutions.

The non-profit, publicly funded

network is based in this eastern Arctic town of 3,500. It will broadcast 12 hours a day, seven days a week.

Tuesday's kickoff included a three-hour live broadcast showcasing the best in northern entertainment — contemporary singers Charlie Panigoniak and Susan Aglukark, the Inuktitut band Uvaut and traditional throat singers performing here on Baffin Island.

In Yellowknife, the territorial capital, fiddlers and dancers were doing their thing. And in the Yukon capital of Whitehorse, there was traditional dancing.

"Our language is being wiped out, and (southern) television has a lot to do with it," said Kilabuk. "Television is powerful, and there are a lot of couch potatoes out there."

The 10-year-old Inuit Broadcasting Corp., the most experienced of the consortium members and the driving force behind TVNC, will feature such popular staples as Taku-ginai, a puppet show that teaches

children cultural values, and Qag-giq, IBC's flagship news and current affairs program.

And of course there is Super Shamou, the balding, mustachioed hero in cape and rubber boots who is a takeoff of Superman.

Other organizations will have similar cultural and informational programs from their regions.

Until now, native broadcasters have had to depend on the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. for distribution, but few time slots in the CBC's Northern Service were available. Now, other cable systems might want a shot at Super Shamou or caribou-skinning procedures.

"It's important to let people in southern Canada and around the world know that we are not primitive," said Anne Meekitjuk Hanson, a longtime Eskimo broadcaster, author and former deputy commissioner of Northwest Territories. "We don't live in snow houses."

BRRR!

St. Paul gives Super Bowl visitors icy welcome

Gene Lahammer
Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — It's 166 feet tall, it cost an estimated \$800,000, and it's going to wind up as a huge pile of ice cubes.

But for the next few days, the massive "ice palace" overlooking the Mississippi River across from downtown St. Paul will serve as a centerpiece for Super Bowl festivities and the city's Winter Carnival.

"We just want to send every Super Bowl visitor home with a memory of Minnesota that they'd never get in any other Super Bowl," said Lois Glewwe, public relations manager for the winter carnival.

Not that St. Paul wants to be confused with that other city, a few miles away, where the Super Bowl is actually being held.

"Our only hope is that we're identified as the St. Paul Winter Carnival ice palace, and not the Minneapolis ice palace," she said.

Frozen monuments have been built on St. Paul's Harriet Island since 1886. The 1986 edition was 128 feet, 9 inches tall, and was listed in the Guinness Book of Records as the world's largest ice construction.

Carnival officials decided to outdo that to celebrate the Super Bowl being awarded to a northern city

for only the second time in its 26-year history.

About 20,000 blocks of ice, each weighing more than 600 pounds, were used to build the palace. Concrete foundations were poured for the two tallest towers because of the height, weight and mass of ice.

Although there are dozens of nearby lakes and streams, the ice was hauled by truck about 100 miles from Green Lake in central Minnesota because that lake was judged to have the clearest water in the state.

Corporate sponsors paid an estimated \$800,000 to build the ice palace and install elaborate light-

ing and sound systems.

"The neat thing about this is the number of people who are going to see it," said Randy Newberg, project architect.

Spectators lined up to watch workers put the finishing touches on the palace Tuesday.

"I think it's very impressive," said Joe Albrecht of Greene, Iowa. "I didn't think ice could last that long."

It won't last that much longer. After the carnival ends Feb. 2, the palace will be turned into 16.8 million pounds of crushed ice — either by explosives or wrecking ball.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Riley, 335-6063.

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

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Metro & Iowa

RETIREMENT PLAN

Revisions anger employees

Estela Villanueva
Daily Iowan

A proposed revision of the university's early retirement plan is not resting easily with UI employees.

The state Board of Regents is considering options to replace the program with a more restrictive one that provides fewer benefits for participants.

The current early retirement plan at the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa had been scheduled for review on June 30, after its third year. The policy would have to be changed at this time in order to comply with the Older Workers' Benefits Protection Act to be implemented for public employers in October of this year, said Mary Jo Small, UI associate vice president for personnel.

"This act prohibits having early retirement programs which have a fixed upper age for benefits collection but permits integrating benefits with Social Security payments. Since some of the benefits in the current program end at fixed ages, we were going to have to modify it," she said.

In order to comply with the act,

the restrictive age eligibility of the current program, which allows for entry between the ages of 57 and 64, would also need to be revised.

In response to the regents' proposal, the Funded Retirement and Insurance Committee, made up of faculty and staff members at the UI, designed its own early retirement proposal. The other regents universities then adopted this proposal.

"Their aim is to provide a program which will be a benefit to the university and to the employers who are eligible for it in the sense that it will make possible retirement earlier than if we had no early retirement plan," Small said. The UI Staff Council is one UI organization that is backing the universities' proposal. A statement issued by the council explained that its endorsement came from the similarity of the proposal with the current successful early retirement program. Rejection of the board office's proposal was due to the decrease in employee access and benefit incentives.

"The regents' proposal is considerably more restrictive. Actually, there have been some cost-savings realized with the current plan, and

it doesn't seem to make sense to make this so restrictive that people don't take advantage of it," said Sue Dallam, president of the UI Staff Council.

Major differences between the current plan and the proposals are:

■ The regents' proposal would change eligibility for the program to age 60 and require 20 or more years of service at the university. In comparison, the current program allows for more participants with entry at age 57 and 10 years of service.

The universities' proposal keeps the entry age at 57 but requires that the age of entry plus years of service equal 77.

■ The current plan pays life insurance as if still employed and would yield a higher insurance benefit than both proposals.

■ Both proposals will discontinue the Medicare wrap-around.

■ The regents' proposal would contribute 5 percent less to the TIAA/CREF retirement program, which covers most UI employees. Unlike the current plan, which sets a fixed age for the ending date of contribution, the regents' plan changes the end date to whenever the participant is eligible for full

UI Early Retirement Proposals

	Current Plan	One of several regents alternatives	Universities' proposal
Eligibility	57 but not yet 64	60	57
Years of Service	10 Continuous Years	20 Continuous Years	Age plus years of service must equal 77.
Incentives:			
Life Insurance	• Full premium for 3 years or until age 65 • Then employer share to age 65	Paid up life insurance equal to what participant would have received at retirement (\$2,000-\$4,000).	same as regents
Health Insurance	• Full premium for 3 years or until age 65 • Then employer share to age 65 • Medicare wrap-around at 65	Full cost of single premium, until eligible for Medicare.	• Single employee premium until eligible for Medicare and • TIAA/CREF-15% contribution for 3 years, 10% in the 4th and 5th years -or- • Full cost of the health insurance premium until eligible for Medicare and • TIAA/CREF-10% contributions for 3 years or earlier if eligible for full Social Security.
Retirement Program	• TIAA/CREF-15% contribution for 3 years or until age 65 • Then 10% contribution to age 65	10% contribution for three years or until eligible for full Social Security benefits, whichever occurs first.	

Social Security benefits. Again, the regent's proposal will cover a shorter period of time because eligibility begins at 60.

■ The universities' proposal more closely resembles the current retirement plan. The university

proposal allows for either a 15 percent retirement contribution or more health insurance. Participants can receive up to 5 years of TIAA/CREF under the university option.

Those choosing this option will

receive a 15 percent contribution for the first three years and 10 percent in the fourth and fifth years. The current plan only lasts for three years or until age 65, but carries a 15 percent contribution for three years and a 10 percent contribution until age 65.

HEALTH

UI involved in experimental antibiotic study

Heidi Pederson
Daily Iowan

Respiratory illnesses such as bronchitis and pneumonia plague many people, especially during the winter months. In order to fight such infections more effectively, the UI College of Medicine is participating in an international study of a new antibiotic.

The drug, not yet licensed for sale in the United States, has been used in clinical safety trials to treat about 500 patients in Europe and Japan. The North American trials, in which a total of nine medical centers and 90 patients will be participating, are aimed at determining its effectiveness.

Dr. Robert Fick, UI associate professor of internal medicine and principal investigator of the study, said notable differences exist between the new antibiotic and

"These problems are very common at this time of year, because people tend to get influenza."

Dr. Robert Fick, study investigator

those that are currently on the market.

"It's special because it covers a very broad spectrum of a wide variety of bacteria causing airway infections, and it can be taken only once a day," said Fick, who is widely known for such research. Current drugs must be taken two to four times a day and fight a narrower range of bacteria, he

said.

"This drug is a representative of a new class of antibiotics called the Quinolones, of which only two have so far been approved for use in the U.S.," he said. "This class treats a wider spectrum of bacteria and their ability to enter effective areas of the body, such as the brain, is remarkable."

Expected to respond to the drug are bacteria causing chronic airways diseases such as acute and chronic bronchitis, emphysema and bronchiectas, as well as more temporary lung infections such as walking pneumonia. Fick said the timing of the study is convenient, considering the weather.

"These problems are very common at this time of year, because people tend to get influenza," he said. The flu, which is caused by a virus, weakens the body, thus making a person more vulnerable to a bac-

terial infection.

Based on the way the drug has performed in trials so far, Fick said he thinks it will be used in the United States.

"I expect it to be approved sometime within the next two years, and I expect it to become a widely accepted treatment for acute worsenings of such infections," he said.

The college is still looking for individuals with acute bronchitis, bronchiectas or walking pneumonia to participate in the study, which will last about a month, Fick said. Men aged 18 to 80 and women no longer of childbearing potential are eligible. Those who qualify will receive general medical screenings and medical care related to the study at no cost.

UI SA

Current petitions replace Student Senate elections

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

In order to increase membership, the Student Elections Board will begin distribution of special election petitions for UI Student Senate positions this morning.

The special election allows students to join either of the undergraduate senates without having to campaign or go through a formal election, according to UI SA Vice President Matt Wise.

"Instead of doing campuswide elections with polls all over, students need 50 signatures and will be seated on a first-come, first-

serve basis," Wise said.

The term for special election senators will last until April. At that time, students elected in the formal election to be held in approximately one month will be seated. Special election senators will be able to participate in the formal senate elections. However, separate petitions are needed for a candidate to get his or her name on the formal ballot.

The UI SA had planned to distribute the petitions before winter break, but Wise said timing problems and the hectic atmosphere around finals caused a delay.

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Clinton tops UI stock market

Catherine Coerr
Daily Iowan

According to the Iowa Political Stock Market, Bill Clinton has emerged as the front-runner in the Democratic Nomination Market.

Paul Tsongas and Tom Harkin are battling for second place, and incumbent George Bush is sitting pretty as the Presidential Election Market consistently shows that he will receive more than 50 percent of the votes.

The IPSM gives UI students, faculty and staff the opportunity to invest in two markets and earn money by trading shares in presidential candidates. Prices on the Democratic Nomination Market show the odds of a particular

candidate receiving the nomination. In the Presidential Election Market, the price reflects the percentage of the popular vote that a candidate would receive.

Professor Forrest Nelson is pleased with the trading action thus far.

"There has been a fair volume of trade since Jan. 10. The faculty and staff have been more active in the market than expected."

While investments among 30-plus traders total nearly \$1,000, Nelson anticipates that these numbers will increase significantly within a week.

Students are expected to become active in the market, particularly through "Voting Behavior and Elections," a class offered by both

the economics and political science departments. Each student is required to invest and hopefully trade in the market. The class will have "market day" once a week when activity on the market is discussed. Class openings are still available.

The IPSM, created by Nelson along with Robert Forsythe, George Neuman and Jack Wright, all UI professors, has proven to be a powerful tool in the prediction of elections. In eight different elections in the United States and Europe, the IPSM has been off by no more than 2 percentage points from the final margin of victory. It predicted the 1988 presidential results within 0.1 percent of the actual totals.

IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION MARKET:(in cents)		
	Value	Change
Tsongas.....	2¢	-10.5¢
Harkin.....	8¢	+3¢
Clinton.....	70¢	+17¢
Kerrey.....	21¢	+2.5¢
Brown.....	.5¢	-0.5¢
Rest of Field...	1.5¢	-0.4¢

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION MARKET (in cents)		
	Value	Change
Bush.....	51.1¢	-0.9¢
Tsongas.....	2¢	-2.0¢
Harkin.....	2.3¢	-2.7¢
Clinton.....	38.9¢	+6.9¢
Kerrey.....	7.6¢	+0.6¢
Brown.....	0.1¢	NC
Rest of Field...	0.2¢	NC

LEGISLATURE

Iowa senator's reimbursement will undergo state review

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Just before a new law took effect, Iowa's Senate Majority Leader said he used his campaign money to pay for a used van he already owned.

Last June, Sen. Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, paid himself \$13,175 from his campaign treasury to buy a van he already owned. The following month, a new law went into effect prohibiting such a use of campaign money.

The transaction "would not be legal under current law," Hutchins confirmed Tuesday. "I should have reimbursed myself earlier, probably. It's legal. There was a change in the law."

"I reimbursed myself for this used van that I used predominately for campaign purposes," he said. "I probably have worn out three or four vehicles over the last 20 years that were out of my pocket, and this squares some of past loss of out-of-pocket money."

Hutchins said he will pay state and federal income taxes on the money transferred, which he said was the amount the van cost him when he bought it several years ago. Despite the transfer, he plans to retain the vehicle's title.

The Democrat previously has been involved in controversies over similar practices. He has used his campaign money to make car payments and repairs.

LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Elyse L. Krauss, Naperville, Ill., fined \$25; Gail M. Cassidy, 815 E. Burlington St., fined \$25; Mike M. Twitty, 319 Church St., fined \$25; Daniel P. Holland, 907 Highland Ave., fined \$25; Anthony D. Harris, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; John C. Cech, 1032 Dubuque St., fined \$25; Donald J. Weldon, Parnell, Iowa, sentenced to four days in jail.

Supplying alcohol to a minor — Gail M. Cassidy, 815 E. Burlington St., fined \$15.

Open container of alcohol in public — Richard A. Currie, Cedar Rapids, fined \$10; Curtis Reed Jr., 401 Emerald St., Apt. 10, fined \$10.

Possession of altered driver license — Mike M. Twitty, 319 Church St., fined \$15.

Possession of alcohol under legal age — Curtis Reed Jr., 401 Emerald St.,

Apt. 10, fined \$15.

Theft, fifth degree — Anthony D. Harris, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25.

Disturbance of neighbors by loud noise (music) — Delta Tau Delta fraternity, 322 N. Clinton St., fined \$100.

District

OWI — David Edan Anolik, 420 E. Jefferson St., Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 11 at 2:50 p.m.; Jonathan Frommelt, 401 Emerald St., Apt. 11, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 11 at 2 p.m.

Criminal mischief, fourth degree — Ronald Jay Bush, Washington, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 11 at 2 p.m.

Obtaining a prescription drug by alteration of a written order — Linda Kay Roberts, Corydon, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 11 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Robert

E. Meis, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 11 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Lynn Tefft

POLICE

The theft of phone services valued at \$58 of unaccounted phone calls was reported at the Sigma Chi fraternity house, 703 N. Dubuque St., on Jan. 21 at midnight.

Keith Booth, 23, 614 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, was charged with interference with official acts at Highway 6 and Gilbert Street on Jan. 21 at 1:40 p.m.

Mike Twitty, 20, 319 Church St., was charged with the possession of an altered driver license and public intoxication at 10 S. Clinton St. on Jan. 22 at 2:11 a.m.

Anthony Harris, 24, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on Jan. 21 at 6:10 p.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

TRANSITIONS

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

on Jan. 21.

■ Carl Ray Holderness and Kathy Ann Nash, both of Iowa City, on Jan. 17.

■ Frank Sneed, Jr. and Rebecca Lewis, both of Chicago, on Jan. 21.

■ Paul William Gorvin and Tami Marie Vegors, both of Coralville, on Jan. 21.

■ Thomas Lee Hamilton and Michelle Angela Boudreau, both of Iowa City, on Jan. 21.

■ Scott David Christopherson and Jennifer Lynn Roose, both of Coralville,

DIVORCES

■ Douglas Ray Parcell and Sherry Ann Parcell of Fairfield, Iowa, and Cedar Rapids respectively, on Jan. 22.

BIRTHS

■ Andrew Alan to Renee and Alan Utley on Jan. 16.

■ Jami Marie to Kathy and James

Burrows on Jan. 18.

DEATHS

■ Robert W. Young Sr. died Monday following a short illness. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the George L. Gay funeral home, and private burial will be at Memory Gardens Mausoleum. Donations may be made to the Robert W. Young memorial fund.

Compiled by Lynn Tefft

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a Bible discussion, "The Last Will Be First," at 6:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel in Hubbard Park.

■ Iowa City GO Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Wheelroom of the Union.

■ History of Medicine Society presents UI English Professor Tom Lutz speaking on "The Decline of Neurasthenia" at 7:30 p.m. in the Hardin Library for the Health Sci-

ences.

■ The UI chapter of Phi Delta Kappa is sponsoring a tour of the "Weird and Wonderful Gifts" exhibit at the Hoover Library in West Branch, Iowa, at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to all members and other interested educators.

BIJUJ

■ Tongues Untied, 1989, 6:30 p.m.

■ Red Beard, 1965, 7:40 p.m.

RADIO

■ WSUI (AM 910) — "The National Press Club," live, presents Speaker of the House and Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., discussing the House agenda for the second session of the 102nd Congress at noon; "The Iowa Radio Project" presents Professor Dan Coffey and a cast of Iowa Citizens at 1:30 p.m.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Cleveland Orchestra with Christoph von Dohnanyi conducting presents R. Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben" at 5 p.m.

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INTERMEDIATE DRAWING
Monday 7:30-9:30, Feb. 10 - April 6

AUDUBON DRAWING
Saturday 9:30-11:00, Feb. 15 - April 11

WATERCOLOR
Thursday 6:30-8:30, Feb. 13 - April 9

INTERMEDIATE WATERCOLOR
Tuesday 5:30-7:30, Feb. 11 - April 7

MEDIA OF DRAWING
Saturday 10:00-Noon, Feb. 15 - April 11

CALLIGRAPHY: ITALIC HAND
Tuesday 5:30-7:30, Feb. 11 - April 7

CALLIGRAPHY: COPPERPLATE
Thursday 5:30-7:30, Feb. 13 - April 9

ORIENTAL PAINTING
Monday 5:30-7:30, Feb. 10 - April 6

BATIK
Monday 7:00-9:00, I Feb. 10 - Feb. 24
II Mar. 9 - Mar. 30

BOOKBINDING
Wednesday 7:30-9:30, Feb. 12 - March 18

RELIEF PRINTING: LINOLEUM BLOCK
Tuesday 5:15-7:15, Feb. 11 - March 17

SILKSCREEN WORKSHOP
Tuesday 7:30-9:30, Feb. 11 - March 17

MATTING AND FRAMING
Tuesday 7:00-9:00, Feb. 11 - April 7

PHOTOGRAPHY

CAMERA TECHNIQUES
Thursday 5:30-7:00, Feb. 13 - April 6

DARKROOM TECHNIQUES
Thursday 7:30-9:30, Feb. 13 - April 6

COLOR PHOTO WORKSHOP
Wednesday 5:30-7:00, Feb. 19, 26, & March 4

SPECIAL INTEREST

CHESS
Tuesday 7:00-9:00, Feb. 11 - April 7

FOR WOMEN WHO WRITE
Thursday 7:15-9:45, Feb. 13 - April 9

FICTION WORKSHOP
Monday 7:00-9:00, Feb. 10 - April 6

MACINTOSH PUBLISHING
Tues. & Thurs. 5:00-6:00, Feb. 11 & 13

UKRAINIAN EGG DECORATION
Sunday 2:00-5:00, March 15
(one day workshop)

DINING IN STYLE
Tuesday 5:30-6:30, April 7 (class)
Friday, April 10 (dinner)

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Nation & World

REPUBLICS

Bush promises \$645 million to former union

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush pledged \$645 million in new U.S. aid Wednesday to the beleaguered people of the former Soviet Union as they struggle to "make the leap" from communism to democracy and free market economies.

Bush's unexpected gesture at a 47-nation conference on emergency relief to the Soviet people could inspire others to raise their own contributions even though Secretary of State James Baker had said there would not be a bidding contest.

In fact, several of the governments participating in the conference came forward later in the day with offers of new assistance, said U.S. officials who spoke on condition of

anonymity. The prospective donors and the amounts were not disclosed.

At a luncheon, meanwhile, Baker singled out oil-rich Saudi Arabia, Australia and New Zealand for private consultations.

The United States "cannot and will not falter at the moment that these new states are struggling to embrace the very ideals that America was founded to foster and preserve," Bush said in opening the conference.

His aid proposal, which must be approved by Congress, marked a shift in emphasis since the new aid would not have to be repaid. Bush told the gathering that the United States has pledged more than \$5 billion in various forms of assistance, but most has been in the form of agricultural credits that

will benefit U.S. farmers.

"Let us join together to give these people a reason to hope," Bush said at the ceremonial opening of the two-day summit. "Let us commit ourselves this morning to work in full partnership as we proceed."

The bulk of the new aid would be used to set up a \$500 million account for humanitarian assistance. Another \$25 million would purchase badly needed pharmaceuticals, and \$20 million will help farmers become private entrepreneurs after more than a half-century of communism. Money will also go to technical assistance and development projects.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin saluted the participants in a message declaring "humanitarian and other forms of assistance by the international community will no

doubt help alleviate the difficulties our population is facing as we move to a market economy."

Yeltsin offered assurances that Russians have made an irrevocable decision to create a civilized, democratic state. "However," he said, "one has to pay dearly for past mistakes and delusions."

Deputy Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, Russia's top economic official, said help was essential "to prevent economic collapse."

"Aid offered now can help prevent this," he wrote in Wednesday's editions of London's *Financial Times*. "It would be much more valuable than aid offered later."

Bush, Baker and other senior U.S. officials were under pressure from Germany, the leading donor to the former Soviet Union, some other European allies and critical invest-



Associated Press

President Bush offers welcoming remarks to representatives of the 47-nation coordinating conference on assistance to the new Commonwealth of Independent States.

ment bankers here at home to be more generous and also less demanding that the new nations swear allegiance to capitalism.

Sounding this self-help theme, Baker, in his own speech, said "these newly liberated peoples know the ultimate responsibility

for their success lies in their own hands."

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd agreed at a news conference: "We're not in the business of creating a dependence culture... we've got to encourage the economic reforms that are under way."

LIBYA

Arms materials halted in Germany

Maud S. Beelman
Associated Press

BONN, Germany — A plane bound for Libya carrying American-made arms technology was stopped last month at Frankfurt airport moments before takeoff and its cargo seized, German officials said Wednesday.

A government official said U.S. officials had asked Germany to intervene shortly before the plane left Frankfurt for Tripoli Dec. 10.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the cargo contained "lots of parts," mostly laser equipment used in building rockets.

It was addressed to a Libyan organization known to be working on the country's rocket program, he added.

Earlier chief government spokesman Dieter Vogel said the cargo contained "dual use parts which could be used for nuclear technol-

ogy." Dual use refers to technology that has been designed for civilian use but can also be used in arms production.

The government source said a U.S. company, in apparent violation of export law, sent the goods to Amsterdam, the Netherlands, where a Dutch firm served as intermediary. The goods were then flown to Frankfurt for the last leg of the journey, the source said.

There was no immediate U.S. government comment.

The cargo seizure came to light during the German government's regular news briefing Wednesday. Vogel was briefing reporters on a new regulation in German export law that the Cabinet had approved earlier in the day.

The new rule prohibits "sensitive" items from being transported through Germany to Libya "when the government has reason to believe these items are to be used for arms purposes," Vogel said.

Asked why Libya had been singled out, Vogel said: "Because it's a special case."

German law already prohibits export of "dual use" items and weapons technology from German firms to various countries deemed to be either in sensitive regions or known to be trying to develop conventional or unconventional weapons programs.

Vogel said the shipment would be returned to the United States, but neither he nor the government source could say whether that had occurred yet.

The Bonn government is still smarting from a 1987 scandal when German firms were found to have helped build Moammar Khadafi's poison gas factory at Rabta. The German government initially denied the U.S. allegations, but later confirmed them.

In June 1990, a prominent German businessman was sentenced to five years in prison in the case.

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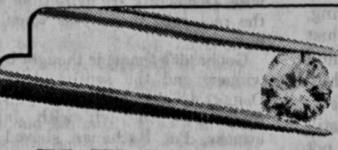
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Viewpoints

RACISM

It will not go away

Last Monday, while we all celebrated Martin Luther King Jr. Day by neglecting our education, newspapers and television were filled with stories about Dr. King and his dream. They were also filled with stories about the racist evil Dr. King battled. For all the media coverage and condemnation of the white supremacists and cross burners, however, a single important question was not asked: WHY?

Why does racism still exist? It would be easy to answer that question if the only racists around were aging refugees from the '50s but that is simply not the case. The young bigots of Dubuque grew up with the concepts of "equal opportunity" and "affirmative action" and they are still burning crosses to scare off blacks. It has been almost 30 years since the 1964 Civil Rights Act but if you listen to so-called black leaders, they will tell you racism is almost as big a problem in the '90s as it was in the '50s. After all the efforts of Dr. King and others, why does racism survive?

The answer to this question is not to be found on the Looney Left. Liberals still believe the answer to prejudice is more busing, more education, and more quotas. But these remedies are just not working. We bused black children into all-white schools and whites have fled those integrated schools for the all-white suburbs. We have tried to use our schools to teach tolerance and we still get young bigots. Despite affirmative action, blacks still get denied jobs because of their color. The old solutions do not work because they do not understand the problem.

Liberals still believe the answer to prejudice is more busing, more education, and more quotas. But these remedies are not working.

We have not gotten rid of racism because we cannot get rid of it. Modern prejudices are instinctive, gut-level emotions which have been built up for hundreds of years. They have been passed down father to son, mother to daughter. Racism is not something which can be analyzed, considered and then rebutted. You cannot shake the faith of a racist by showing him or her that racism is illogical or irrational. A racist does not care about logic or rationality. The equality of man cannot be proven, it has to be felt.

Just as we cannot eliminate racism through education or sensitivity training, we also cannot eliminate it through law. We have dozens of civil rights laws and government agencies like the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission which are designed to combat discrimination, but these things now cause more racial unrest than they cure. Non-racist whites are sick and tired of being blamed and punished for things they did not do. Racist whites continue to break the law and discriminate against blacks.

We cannot get rid of racism. It will be with us forever. But it can and it will be reduced and limited. Racism is evil. People are basically good. The inherent decency of man will overwhelm the hate of bigotry. Unfortunately, it will take a long, long time. The America of 1990 is less racist than the America of 1950 and the America of 2030 will be even farther down the road to the promised land. It will be a hard road and we may take a few detours but we will make it to the end.

Mike Bunge
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Branstad and taxes

To the Editor:
I have the opinion that Gov. Terry Branstad has the motto, "Tax the poor." Let me explain.

One fellow in today's "legal matters" section was fined \$20 for messing up with the function of a parking-lot gate. Others were fined for such crimes as disorderly house and disorderly conduct. The fines reflect unhappiness and signs of poverty, overtaxed lives of low-pay labor and the lack of opportunity, education and hope which today are epidemic in eastern Iowa's economy. Not that we excuse it, but look at the way the governor deals with it.

If we total the listed fines we get 16 offenders fined between \$20 and \$25. Based on the governor's proposal of a minimum \$50 fine, today's grand total alone burdened on these

economically unhappy individuals jumps from \$385 to \$800.

The governor also increases the sales tax on wine coolers and cigarettes. Then the governor proposes a \$36 million cut in state aid to elementary and secondary public schools.

Fine the angry and unhappy, tax those who after a day's work shoveling manure and come home to rest, watch T.V., smoke and drink a wine cooler. Then cut public schools? Why support this politician?

With Maslow's hierarchy as a reference I see society as a pressure-cooker of groups with competing interests for the meeting of their needs. The governor's leadership is allowing too much pressure between groups and is not healthy.

Steven Wayne Newell
Iowa City

STEVE KELLEY



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

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

JIM ROGERS

Japan-bashing: the wrong economic tactic



The only notable legacy of Democratic Congressman Richard Gephardt's otherwise forgettable 1988 bid for president is that the 1992 Democratic presidential candidates picked up on his theme of economic nationalism — most particularly manifest in the now ubiquitous Democratic

pendant for Japan-bashing. Democratic party chairman Ron Brown, in a stupefying display of cynicism, recently said that the Democrats will scream loud and long (as they should) at the first hint of racial politics being introduced in this year's election. Well, physician, heal thyself. No one really believes that Japan-bashing would be as popular among Democratic candidates were it not for the racial subtext — namely that Japan's economic power represents the new Yellow peril.

The domestic political cost in the Democrats playing this race card is comparatively low: Americans of Asian descent constitute but a small fraction of voters in this country and traditionally have been politically quiescent. For all their self-righteous protestations otherwise, Democrats are more than willing to play the race card themselves when it suits their purposes.

Gephardt's theme is thought by many to be a winner, and the sentiment isn't limited to Democrats. As the Democrats began shoving Bush from the left with Japan-bashing attacks, Pat Buchanan shoved with similar attacks from the right in his resurrection of the

nationalistic isolationism of the Depression Era "America First" movement.

And in yet another earnest display of spinelessness, George Bush decided that he could mouth the anti-Japan cant as well as the next guy. The result of his flip-flop on the trade issue was not only a pathetic embarrassment during his Asian trip, but more importantly, and dangerously, Japan-bashing has now received the presidential seal of approval.

America's lurch into protectionism could not be coming at a worse time, and few candidates seem to wish to stem the tide — with the exception, perhaps, of Paul Tsongas.

"Fair trade" is a euphemism for foul trade with government sanction. Already skirting with a spiraling battle of non-tariff trade barriers, the President, his Republican and Democratic presidential rivals and Democrats in Congress have ratcheted the battle up several notches in recent weeks.

The most worrying aspect of moving toward a trade war with Japan right now is that it threatens the finalization of the Uruguay round in the negotiations over the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT. This agreement is within spitting distance of being finalized. Some observers predict this will occur by Easter, and would include over 100 nations within its terms.

Adoption of GATT would push the world into a solid economic recovery within the years to come. Rejection of the agreement now would not only doom any similar attempt for a generation, but would endanger the very fragile state of the current world economy.

But Bush prefers to follow rather than to lead on this issue, as on too many others. The link

between Japanese trade barriers and the current recession, again a theme that originated with the Democrats, is sheer absurdity. The dynamic of domestic fear, however, has begun to snowball out of control. Bush undoubtedly helps a lot with loose talk about the economy being in a free fall.

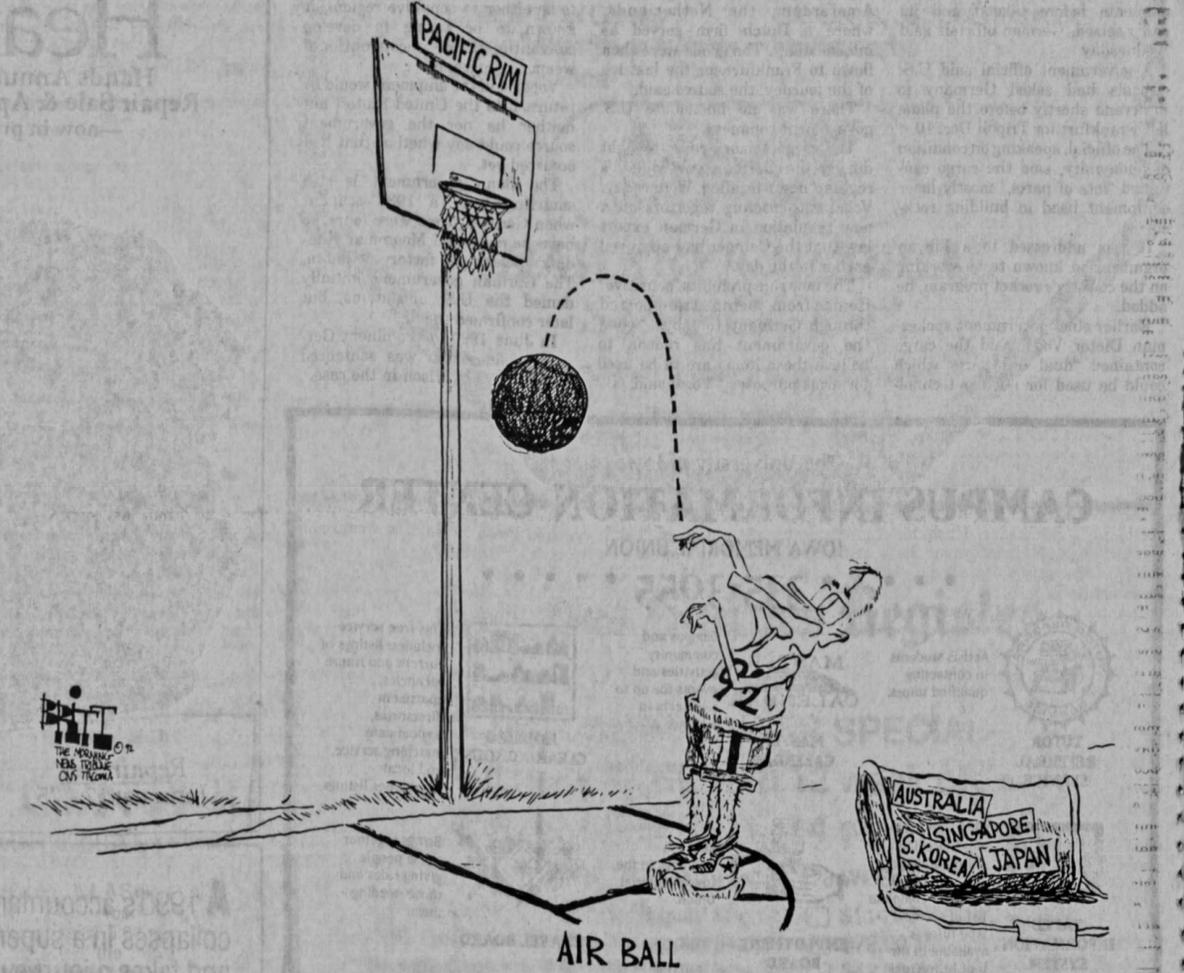
Ironically, all of this comes at a time when things really aren't so bad. Over the last five years America's manufactured exports increased by almost 200 percent. This contrasts with increases of only 25 percent among other industrialized countries. The trade deficit is now almost half of what it was just a few years back.

So the trade information isn't that dismal. As for the economy, the information hardly indicates a free fall. In the recession of the early seventies, domestic output declined a total of 4.1 percent and unemployment increased to 9 percent. In the recession a decade later, output declined by 2.8 percent and unemployment stood at 11 percent. In contrast to the two previous decades, in this recession output has declined a slight 1.6 percent and unemployment stands at only 7 percent.

The business cycle in itself is not threatening American well-being. But if politicians in general, and President Bush in particular, don't take the lead in stopping the protectionist snowball (Iowa's blunderbuss Tom Harkin shamefully boasts of his commitment to protectionism), then the next presidential election might be haunted not by a slight economic recession, but by a full-fledged depression. Thank you Dick Gephardt.

Jim Rogers' column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.

CHRIS BRITT



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

Incongruences abound a year after gulf war

America is in a foul mood. Foul and irrational. Consider the gulf war retrospectives now being churned out to coincide with the anniversary of the war's start. They are marked overwhelmingly by a sour, if strained, claim that somehow it was all a mirage: We didn't really win and what we won does not amount to much.

First, the hypocrisy. Most of the carping critics now so disturbed that we did not go far enough, a year ago were arguing that we should not go at all. Those complaining that we left Saddam reduced but alive are the very same people who a year ago were quite prepared to leave Saddam not just alive but triumphant: dominating the gulf, dictating oil prices, painting decals on his nuclear arsenal. Dire warnings that Saddam was about to acquire nuclear weapons were dismissed as warmongers' hype. Give peace . . . er, sanctions . . . 18 months, they said. Then we'll figure out what to do.

Second, the illogic. Yes, Saddam is still alive. Yes, Kuwait is still not a democracy and the Middle East no Eden. The critics make the easy and stupid point that the gulf war did not bring a new world. But it was not intended to. Its mission — in

which it succeeded brilliantly — was to prevent the nightmare world of a radical Arab regional superpower, nuclear-armed, with its hands on the oil economy of the world.

Gulf war revisionism, however, is but one symptom of the malaise that has gripped the country. In normal times, dismissing the obvious achievements of the war would be considered laughable. But these are not normal times. In the current climate of general demoralization, every piece of bad news, economic bad news above all, becomes a metaphor for national failure: Two quarters of negative growth means the beginning of American decline, 7 percent unemployment heralds the end of the American dream.

Indeed, the mood has gone from sour to ugly. Not content to wallow in our troubles, we find it necessary to blame them on others, particularly on foreigners, most particularly on racially different foreigners. It is a blot on America that not two weeks after the official death of our great superpower enemy, our leaders are competing with each other to create a new superpower enemy — Japan — to serve as repository of our collective resentments.

Very convenient. It avoids the real issue. We are drowning in debt, congenitally unable to save and invest. The deficit is \$360 billion, the federal debt \$2.75 trillion. How do our leaders respond? They start a bidding war to cut taxes.

And to blame Japan. One expects

this from Pat Buchanan, who progressively strips his political philosophy down to its solid core of bigotry and xenophobia. And from Richard Gephardt, a man of no fixed views, who in the '88 election discovered that bashing Asians was the way Democrats could seize the nationalist flag they had given up when they went soft on the Evil Empire 20 years earlier.

But someone like Bob Kerrey should know better. Kerrey is running commercials in New Hampshire promising to shut out Japanese imports if Japan does not open its markets as America does. He would find inconvenient the fact that Japan's average tariff on industrial products is 2.6 percent, while America's is 3 percent. Inconvenient, too, is the World Bank study that found Japan's non-tariff barriers — internal regulations and business practices — about equal to ours.

But why let facts get in the way of good demagoguery? George Bush won't. He has now entered the Japan-bashing game with gusto. Desperate to blunt charges that he cares only about foreign policy — remember the Democrats' *George Bush: The Anywhere But America Tour T-shirts*? — he went to Japan as beggar and bully, debasing himself and his country, gratuitously poisoning our relations with a vital ally.

This sour national mood that scapegoats Japanese achievements and denigrates ours is undoubtedly

caused by our current economic difficulties. That is a reason, but not an excuse. And it betrays a small-mindedness that is unbefitting to — and unusual — Americans. After all, just weeks ago we saw the culmination of a titanic and heroic 50-year American struggle against the most fearful tyranny of our time. Has our horizon shrunk so much that this great achievement, like the gulf war, now counts for nothing?

A few days ago, I received a letter from a friend and mentor, a retired Harvard Medical School professor. A man of exceptional courage and nobility, he began his career in the German universities of the 1930s, then came to the United States where, among his many contributions to America, he worked on the Manhattan Project. He and his wife have just returned from a visit to Berlin. "It is hard to believe," he writes. "The two tyrannies dominating the affairs and lives of hundreds of millions of people everywhere are no longer." Reflecting on the latter tyranny, he concludes, "we are grateful for having lived long enough to witness the events of the last three years."

Indeed, we have been privileged to witness miracles of biblical proportions. And yet the only sound one hears is bitter groaning that, in the interim, our mess of pottage has grown a bit cold.

Charles Krauthammer's column is syndicated by the Washington Post Writers Group.

CAMPAIGN '92

Democrats gear up for New Hampshire

John King
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential hopefuls crisscrossed the nation's capital Wednesday wooing labor support, big-city mayors and abortion-rights activists. Republicans picked a conservative senator to lead the party through a 1992 platform fight over abortion.

While jockeying for support in Washington, three presidential contenders — Democrats Tom Harkin and Paul Tsongas and Republican Patrick Buchanan — launched new ads aimed at voters in New Hampshire's lead-off primary.

Clinton was to address the same group later in the day.

into two Democratic rivals, faulting the records of both Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey.

He dismissed Clinton's emergence as an early front-runner as "media hype," and added, "If you're built up by the papers your support is paper-thin."

He faulted both Clinton and Kerrey for supporting a free-trade agreement with Mexico, derided Clinton's record as governor and reminded his audience about alleged child labor law violations at Kerrey's Nebraska restaurant chain.

All the candidates were appearing later in the day before the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

And they also were attending a National Abortion Rights Action League gala, held on the 19th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

Abortion already was a sure issue in the 1992 campaign before the high court announced this week it would review a Pennsylvania case that could lead to the gutting or reversal of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

Abortion is a favorite issue for Democrats trying to attract women and moderate voters, and abortion-rights forces within the GOP are fighting to change a

Republican platform plank that recognizes the "sanctity of life."

The Republican National Committee named Oklahoma Sen. Don Nickles as chairman of the platform committee, a gesture to the GOP right at a time when Bush is being challenged by Buchanan, a conservative commentator.

Nickles plans to hold hearings on the divisive abortion issue. He said there was a chance for compromise language on abortion, something advocated by the late party Chairman Lee Atwater and Vice President Dan Quayle.

New TV ads by Harkin and Tsongas, a former Massachusetts senator, focus on the ailing economy — the dominant issue in recession-wracked New Hampshire. Buchanan, meanwhile, joined the media war with a radio ad scoring Bush for reneging on his 1988 promise not to raise taxes.

Harkin's new 30- and 60-second TV ads promote him as the candidate ready to quickly deliver jobs. Speaking inside a shutdown mill, Harkin looks into the camera and says, "When I look around and I see this empty factory here, I see the legacy of George Bush's economic policies."

Tsongas' 30-second trade ad appears to directly challenge a Kerrey spot on the same subject. "All the Japan bashing in the world won't open this factory,"

Tsongas says as he promises to mount an economic recovery offensive. Kerrey's ad promised to "play defense" on trade if the Japanese don't open their markets.

The fast-approaching New Hampshire vote has advocacy and interest groups rushing to assess the candidates.

The Advocate, a gay community magazine, said in an article released Wednesday that all five Democratic hopefuls had pledged to reverse the Pentagon's ban on gays and lesbians serving in the military. And all said the Bush administration has done too little for AIDS research and treatment.

The magazine's cover story said Tsongas and Clinton have been most aggressive in seeking support in the gay community.

Simultaneously, the National Women's Political Caucus released a guide to the Democratic candidates that lauded all for supporting abortion rights and addressing issues of special concern to women.

The group's Democratic Task Force named six prominent women as potential running mates for the eventual nominee: California Senate candidate Dianne Feinstein, Sen. Barbara Mikulski of Maryland, Texas Gov. Ann Richards, Reps. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado and Barbara Kennelly of Connecticut, and District of Columbia Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelley.

ALGERIA

Party leader arrested, assemblies banned in effort to quell Muslim fundamentalism

Elaine Ganley
Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — The government arrested the leader of Algeria's Islamic party Wednesday and banned all gatherings outside mosques, trying to break the back of the Muslim fundamentalist movement.

The moves came 10 days after the military-backed government canceled Algeria's first free parliamentary elections, which the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front was winning. Troops were sent into the streets, and hundreds of fundamentalists reportedly have been arrested.

The Islamic Front said its acting president, Abdelkader Hachani, was arrested Wednesday in the suburb of Bachjara, a stronghold of fundamentalist support.

The official Algerian news agency APS, quoting "sources close to the government," said Hachani was arrested after he called on members of the army to revolt.

The Islamic Front issued a statement, signed by Hachani, on Tuesday that urged the army to "rid the people" of the authorities now in power.

APS also reported the arrest of journalists at the independent daily *El Khabar*, an Arab-language newspaper that had printed two Islamic Front communiqués.

About the time Hachani was arrested, the government announced a ban on any public

assembly around mosques — an order certain to increase tensions with members of the Islamic Front.

"All gatherings around mosques are officially forbidden no matter what the day or hour," Algerian officials said in a published statement.

The ban comes two days before Friday prayers, the traditional political forum for the front.

Since it was recognized as a legal party in 1989, the front's leaders have used mosques as the primary place to gather support, demonstrate the party's strength and spread its message.

A government statement said the Cabinet also would take steps "to encourage education and religious practice and to prohibit all partisan activity" within mosques. It did not elaborate.

Hachani, a 36-year-old former teacher and petrochemical engineer, been serving as head of the party since the arrest in June of party leaders Abassi Madani and Ali Belhadj.

He presided over the sweeping gains made by the fundamentalists during the opening round of parliamentary voting last month, the first multiparty national elections since independence from France in 1962. The party was expected to do well in run-off elections last week, but the government canceled the vote.

Algeria had been ruled by the National Liberation Front as a one-party Marxist state since inde-

pendence. The army, whose leaders are hostile to the fundamentalists, forced President Chadli Bendjedid to resign Jan. 11 because he was ready to share power with the Islamic Front.

Neither Hachani nor his party have discussed in detail what kind of Islamic state they envision. They have said religion would be the cornerstone of all aspects of society but have not specified the extent to which they might enforce such measures as a ban on alcohol, restrictions on employment of women, or limits on political opposition.

Hachani's arrest had been anticipated for several days, and in a weekend interview with The Associated Press, he said he would not resist.

"If they take me, I'll go with them," he said. "But they will bear the responsibility before the people."



Abdelkader Hachani

The Islamic Front enjoys strong support among the young, poor and jobless, who view the National Liberation Front as corrupt and inefficient after 30 years in power.

Islamic Front candidates won 188 of the 231 seats decided in voting Dec. 26. It had candidates for the remaining 199 seats to have been decided in a run-off last Thursday.

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ECONOMY

Continued from Page 1A

Housing is the sector of the economy most sensitive to changes in interest rates and often helps lead the country out of recession.

Robert Reischauer, director of the Congressional Budget Office issued a new forecast Wednesday predicting that the economy, after suffering a drop in output in the fourth quarter, will gradually strengthen throughout 1992. He cautioned lawmakers against enacting anti-recession tax cuts that would cause long-run damage by widening the federal deficit.

President Bush said that his economic stimulus package, to be unveiled in his State of the Union address next Tuesday, will "focus on those things that encourage jobs and investment."

His package is expected to provide tax relief for the middle class through raising the personal exemption rate for families and offering tax credits for first-time homebuyers. The president will also renew his bid for a cut in the capital gains tax rate while offering various tax breaks for business investment.

The Democrats are pushing a variety of competing plans that would offer more middle class tax breaks, higher taxes on the rich and deeper cuts in defense spending.

The Fed's latest report on "Current Economic Conditions," will guide policymakers when they meet Feb. 4 and 5 to map interest rate policies.

The Bush administration has kept up pressure on the Fed to cut interest rates further to revive business and consumer borrowing demand.

However, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said recently that Fed policymakers believe that "by any historical standard" they have put enough monetary ease in the pipeline to turn the economy around.

Some analysts viewed those remarks as a signal not to expect another round of rate cuts unless the economy goes into a further tailspin.

"The Fed survey shows that almost every one of the Fed districts is caught in the same flat, uninspiring performance," said David Jones, an economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "But I think the Fed anticipated this report and has decided to wait things out for a while."

The Fed last cut interest rates on Dec. 20 when it slashed its discount rate, the interest it charges on bank loans, by a full percentage point to 3.5 percent.

The Fed survey said that the Atlanta, Cleveland, Kansas City, Minneapolis and Dallas districts reported modest gains in sales of small-ticket items but generally reported weakness in such big-ticket purchases as cars and appliances.

"Retailers and auto dealers generally expect sales to recover in 1992, but not until the second half of the year," the Fed reported.

WASHINGTON

Continued from Page 1A

"There's a change in attitudes, especially the attitudes of young people," said Mary Ellen Fattori of Havertown, Pa., an English professor at Villanova University. "They have a conscience like they haven't had for 15 years. The apathy has gone away."

Said Michael Quinn, 69, of Bay Shore, N.Y. "People are impressed that we fight and die to preserve freedom all over the world, and they realize that they should also preserve the lives of babies right here."

The sense of a turning point was also evident among abortion-rights proponents staging counter-demonstrations, including several hundred who lined a block of Constitution Avenue.

Aundrea Cika of Alexandria, Va., 28 years old and eight months pregnant, said it was the first abortion-rights demonstration she had ever attended.

"With the court stacked as it is now," said Cika, "there's a need for those of us in the middle to come out." She said she probably would never have an abortion "but I don't think I should control other people's choices."

The anti-abortion demonstrators applauded Bush's pledge to "continue to oppose and fight back attempts by Congress to expand federal funding for abortions" and his statement that the number of pregnancies ended by abortion is "simply unconscionable."

Bush, like Ronald Reagan before him, has spoken from a distance to the crowd each year as president. Seventeen-year-old Jackie Thomas of Southfork, Pa., applauded the president's words, but muttered, "He should be here."

Wednesday's rally had a partisan ring to it, particularly speeches by Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., who called Bush the "first line of defense" against abortion, and

Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., who said, "In 1992 we have to go political."

"With every Democratic contender for the presidency vociferously pro-abortion," said Smith, "I think it is...morally imperative upon us that we work night and day to re-elect the president and to make gains in both the House and the Senate."

On Wednesday night, the five major Democratic presidential contenders — Bill Clinton, Tom Harkin, Bob Kerrey, Paul Tsongas and Jerry Brown — were to attend a fund-raising event sponsored by the National Abortion Rights Action League.

The estimate of 70,000 people who rallied and then marched to the Capitol and Supreme Court in Washington, was compiled jointly by the U.S. Park Police, the Capitol Police and the Metropolitan Police Department.

ABORTION

Continued from Page 1A

About 30 anti-abortion advocates held a prayer vigil later Wednesday evening in front of the Planned Parenthood Clinic, 2 S. Linn St., where they sang hymns and held candles.

"The pro-choice movement wants choice, but what choice do they have?" asked Iowa City resident Mary Knebel.

Pat McTaggart of Coralville, a member of the Johnson County Right to Life group, agreed.

"We're not worried about Roe vs. Wade. We're going to keep working on the state level," she said.

The Supreme Court on Tuesday agreed to review a Pennsylvania law that imposes waiting periods and other restrictions on abortions.

National activists on both sides of the abortion debate said they expect the court to use the Pennsylvania case to weaken, if not overturn, its landmark Roe vs. Wade decision to legalize abortion.



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HEALTH CARE

Continued from Page 1A

The rise in health-care costs far outstrip the rate of inflation and are driving the insurance crisis.

Labor Secretary Lynn Martin estimated the public plan would cost as much as \$36.8 billion in federal spending, after the payroll tax, to support.

Democrats used the occasion to blast Bush and the Republicans for failing to come up with their own plan. Bush is expected to offer tax credits and deductions for the purchase of insurance, proposals that critics say will do little to help the millions who can't afford or obtain health coverage.

"The same folks that opposed Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid are going to be out there pounding the sidewalks saying this

is impossible," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

Martin and Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan told the panel in letters that they would recommend Bush veto the bill, if passed.

Despite the committee vote, Democrats are not united on the bill. It falls short of what some want — a single coverage program run by the government and patterned after Canada's system. But Kennedy said his plan, which would retain the nation's private insurance system, stands a better chance of gaining approval.

Kennedy, acknowledging a single national system may be inevitable, said the real question is "whether we're going to do this incrementally or systematically."

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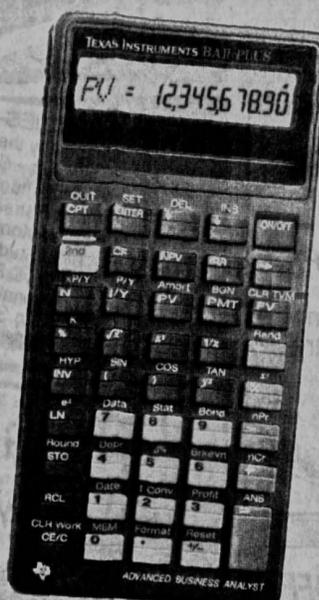
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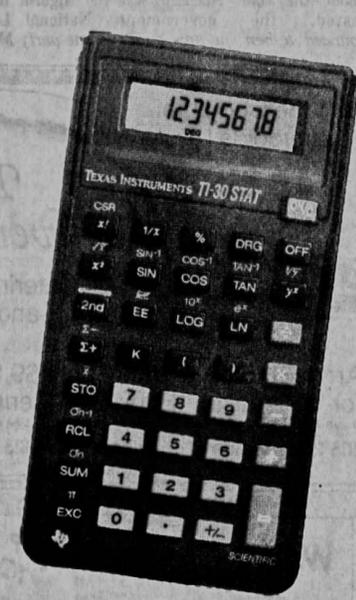
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Sports

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WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on TV
College Basketball
 • Southern Mississippi at Louisville, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
 • LaSalle at Temple, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
CBA
 • CBA All-Star Game, 11 p.m., ESPN (tape).

Tennis

• Australian Open, 1 p.m., ESPN (tape).
Movies
 • "Chariots of Fire," 3:30 p.m., Encore.
 • "Side Out," 6 p.m., Showtime.
Iowa Sports This Week
 • 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

Who won the 100-meter run in the 1936 Olympics?
 Look for answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

BASEBALL

Leyland signed by Pirates

PITTSBURGH — Jim Leyland, saying he'd like to manage only one team during his major-league career, on Wednesday agreed to a five-year contract through 1996 with the Pittsburgh Pirates.
 The deal ends speculation that Leyland, the 1990 National League manager of the year, might leave after next season to manage the Florida Marlins.

Mets send Carreon to Tigers for Gibson

NEW YORK — The New York Mets acquired left-handed reliever Paul Gibson from Detroit on Wednesday in a four-player deal that sent reserve outfielder Mark Carreon to the Tigers.

Steinbrenner drops suit

NEW YORK — A lawyer said George Steinbrenner agreed Wednesday to drop one of two lawsuits against Fay Vincent, but the commissioner's office said they hadn't received notice that the litigation was discontinued.
 Vincent has said this lawsuit and another involving New York Yankees executive Leonard Kleinman must be dropped before he will talk with Steinbrenner. The owner, who is barred from the team's day-to-day operations, agreed on July 30, 1990, to what amounts to a lifetime ban from baseball.

Bosio signed

MILWAUKEE — Right-hander Chris Bosio and the Milwaukee Brewers agreed Wednesday to a one-year contract worth \$2,287,000, more than double his 1991 salary of \$915,000.
 Bosio, 28, was 14-10 last season with a 3.25 ERA. He had asked for \$2,575,000 in arbitration and Milwaukee had offered \$2 million. The settlement was at the midpoint.

Pagnozzi signed

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals and catcher Tom Pagnozzi split the difference Wednesday and agreed to a one-year, \$967,500 contract.
 Pagnozzi, who was a pleasant surprise in his first year as a starter for the Cardinals, had asked for \$1.07 million and the Cardinals had offered \$865,000. Last season, Pagnozzi was paid \$345,000.

New look for K.C.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals announced Wednesday they would change their road uniforms this year from light blue to gray with royal blue lettering and trim.

Hurdle charged for stealing \$1.79 worth of stuff

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Clint Hurdle, a former major league player and currently the manager of the New York Mets' Class AAA affiliate in Norfolk, Va., has been charged with stealing Valentine's Day items worth \$1.79 from a grocery store, police said.
 Hurdle, who managed the Williamsport Bills of the Class AA Eastern League last season, was arraigned before Justice Allen P. Page III on a charge of retail theft and released on \$200 bail after his arrest Monday.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Royster jumps to NFL

LOS ANGELES — Mazio Royster, who became only the third Southern Cal sophomore to surpass the 1,000-yard mark in rushing when he gained 1,168 yards in 1990, announced Wednesday he will leave USC to enter the NFL draft.

Fumbles can now be advanced

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — A rule change approved by the NCAA Football Rules Committee and announced Wednesday will allow defensive players to advance fumbles no matter where they recover the ball.
 The old rule allowed a defensive player to advance a fumble only if it occurred beyond the line of scrimmage.

Moses' 21 points help claw Wildcats, 78-71



James Moses

Coach Davis likes what he sees as senior swingman James Moses hits three 3-pointers against Northwestern.

Joe Mooshil
 Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill. — Iowa coach Tom Davis would like to see a little more of what he saw from James Moses.

Moses scored 21 points and hit on three 3-pointers in the second half to lead the Hawkeyes to a 78-71 Big Ten victory over Northwestern on Wednesday night.

"He's been doing a lot of that lately," Davis said, "and I hope he keeps getting better and better."

Moses scored Iowa's first eight points in the second half when he hit a pair of 3-pointers. He nailed another one late in the game to turn back a Northwestern threat.

The Hawkeyes squandered a 15-point lead in the first half and one of 19 points in the second half.

"We didn't show real good poise," Davis said. "But I don't think many teams will come in here for an easy road win. Ohio State will attest to that."

Northwestern coach Bill Foster used only seven players. Point guard Pat Baldwin was declared out for the season earlier in the week because of a blood clot in his right shoulder.

"I was pleased with the way we played tonight," Foster said. "We played tougher and stronger. Our young guys handled it as well as

we could expect."

Val Barnes had 14 points and Acie Earl and Chris Street each added 13 for the Hawkeyes while freshman Cedric Neloms led the Wildcats with 20 points.

The Hawkeyes (10-5, 2-3) handed the Wildcats (7-8, 0-5) their 27th straight Big Ten loss dating back to 1990 when Northwestern defeated Iowa for its last conference triumph.

Moses scored Iowa's first eight points in the second half, and the Hawkeyes went winging to a 56-37 lead before Northwestern started to cut it down.

Led by Kevin Rankin, who scored 17 points, the Wildcats went on a 17-6 run to pull within 62-54. But a basket by Rodell Davis and a 3-pointer by Moses put the Hawkeyes on top 67-56 with 4:01 to play.

The 6-foot-11 Rankin then fouled out, hurting Northwestern's chances of pulling off the upset.

Three-point baskets by Todd Leslie, who finished with 14 points, and Matt Purdy in the closing minutes helped cut the margin of Iowa's victory.

The Hawkeyes broke an 8-8 tie on a basket by Davis and, led by Earl, ran off 14 more points to take a 22-8 lead as the Wildcats went dry for four minutes.

The score was 25-10 before the Wildcats had a 16-5 run to cut the lead to 30-26, but the Hawkeyes came back on the shooting of Val Barnes to take a 38-30 lead at the half.

Moses opened the scoring in the second half to make it 40-30 and then hit two successive 3-pointers for a 46-33 lead.

NBA

Barkley leads Sixers over Knicks

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Charles Barkley scored 37 points and established a club career rebound record as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the New York Knicks 119-109 Wednesday night for their third straight victory.

Barkley's 14 rebounds give him 6,642, four more than Billy Cunningham and 10 ahead of Wilt Chamberlain for the most by a 76er since the team moved from Syracuse to Philadelphia in 1963. The totals for Cunningham and Chamberlain don't include stints with the Philadelphia Warriors.

Barkley scored the first 10 points of the third period and had 17 in the quarter as the 76ers built an 86-72 lead. New York got no closer than 10 in the final period as the Knicks lost for the fourth time in the last five games and fell a game back of Boston in the Atlantic Division.

Philadelphia led 28-18 after one quarter and 58-45 at halftime.

Bulls 115, Hornets 112

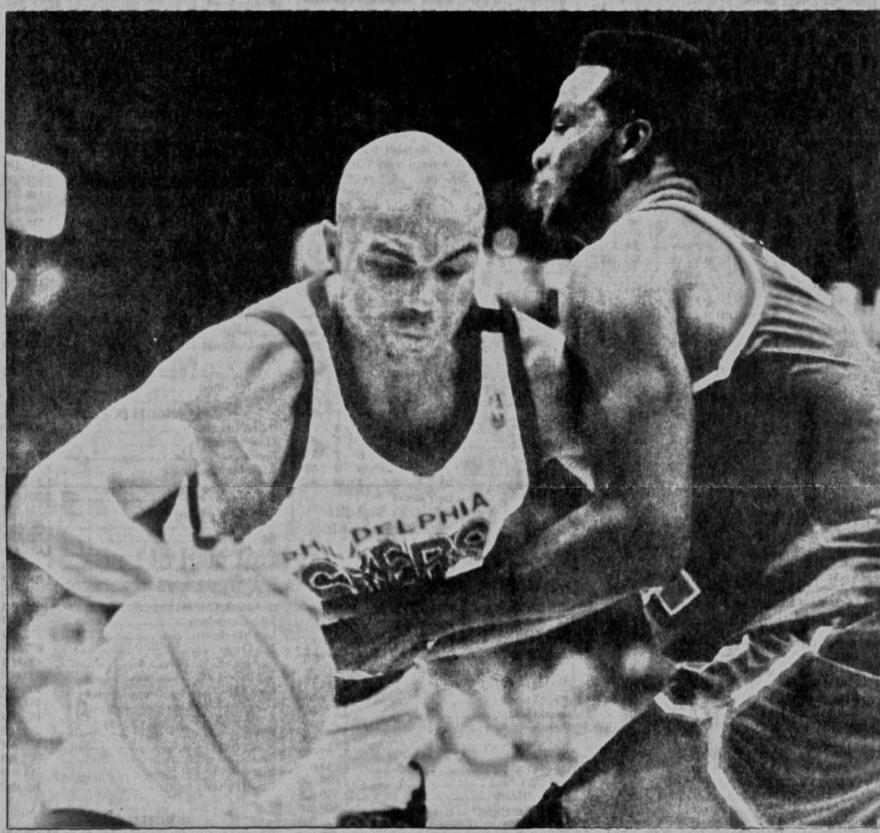
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Michael Jordan scored 23 points and his tie-breaking three-point play with 8.3 seconds left gave the Chicago Bulls their 11th consecutive victory, 115-112 over the Charlotte Hornets on Wednesday night.

The win improved Chicago's league-best record to 35-5. It was the Bulls' 14th straight victory over the Hornets since Charlotte won the first-ever meeting between the two teams.

The loss was the Hornets' fifth straight.

Rookie Larry Johnson, who scored a career-high 31 points, gave the Hornets a 112-108 lead by knifing between two defenders for a bank shot with 1:18 remaining. But Jordan answered with a jumper in the lane, and after Johnson missed from the top of the key, Horace Grant tied the game with a layup with 29.7 seconds left.

Johnson drove to the hoop on the Hornets' next possession and lost control of the ball. Jordan scooped it up, drove the length of the court and hit a layup as he was fouled by



Philadelphia's Charles Barkley, left, drives the lane through Knicks' Charles Oakley Wednesday night in

Philadelphia. Barkley scored 37 points to lead the 76ers to a 119-109 win over New York.

Kendall Gill, then made the free throw to complete the scoring.

Heat 125, Bullets 112

MIAMI — Glen Rice scored 22 points and Rony Seikaly sparked a third-period surge on Wednesday night as the Miami Heat handed the Washington Bullets their fourth straight loss, 125-112.

Miami put the game out of reach in the third quarter with a 19-3 run that gave the Heat an 84-58 lead with 5:13 left in the period.

Seikaly had seven of his 13 points during the run.

The Heat led 94-68 after three quarters, as Willie Burton scored 11 of his 21 points in the period. The Bullets could not cut the margin below 20 until less than two minutes remained in the game.

Nets 106, Suns 104

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Derrick Coleman scored 28 points and reserve forward Rafael Addison had 9 of his season-high 19 in

the fourth quarter, leading the New Jersey Nets to a 106-104 victory over the Phoenix Suns on Wednesday night.

Point guard Mookie Blaylock also had a strong performance with 18 points, 12 rebounds, nine assists and five steals for the Nets, who have climbed into playoff contention with 11 victories in 14 games after a 7-18 start. They also have a five-game winning streak at home.

See NBA, Page 2B

MAGIC

Basketball team may stay home

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — An Australian Olympic Federation medical official has recommended a boycott against the United States basketball team if Magic Johnson plays in the Summer Games.

Dr. Brian Sando, the senior medical director of the federation's basketball program, said Wednesday that Johnson, who has tested HIV-positive, represents a realistic threat of passing on the infection.

Johnson, who has retired as a player with the Los Angeles Lakers, has said he would like to play for the U.S. Olympic team in Barcelona and in the NBA's All-Star game next month.

"I would certainly recommend that our basketballers not compete with a team of which Magic Johnson was a member," Sando said. "That risk — even though it's small — you cannot absolutely say it's never going to occur."

Several members of Australia's Olympic team agree with Sando. Center Mark Brattke has called for compulsory HIV testing for all Olympic competitors.

Center Ray Borner said he has concerns over playing against the Americans if Johnson plays.

"I would have thought that in any contact sport, anybody HIV positive would basically not play," Borner said. "It's common sense."

"I've been involved in lots of games where people have been bleeding. Even if they have to leave the court the initial contact could be enough to get infected. It's a long shot, but it's possible."

He said he would consider forfeiting a game if Johnson played.

See BOYCOTT, Page 2B

No more to prove for Howard

Alan L. Adler

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Heisman trophy winner Desmond Howard's decision to leave Michigan in favor of playing professional football came down to one question.

What did he have left to prove?

"There was nothing new that I could have done — maybe break a few more records, but as far as awards and accolades are concerned, once you've won the Heisman, then most people in college football think that you've done it all," Howard said Tuesday.

"All I would have been striving for if I would have come back would be the national championship."

Howard's decision to give up his last year of eligibility for the lure of whatever the market will bear for a low first-round NFL pick saddened some, but it surprised no one, save perhaps his mother.

"My gut feeling was that he would be here for Jermaine," Hattie Howard said Tuesday after Desmond's news conference in Crisler Arena, the building next to the stadium where Howard thrilled the nation with many of his sensational touchdown catches last fall.

Jermaine Howard will attend Michigan as a freshman this fall, and Mrs. Howard hoped Desmond would be here to show his younger brother around.

"Leading Jermaine on, that's mom's desire," she said. "But he sort of did what he wanted to. I'm not hurt, I'm just nervous about the next step."

The next step likely will be a lucrative NFL or CFL contract, Howard said he talked with Rocket Ismail, the Notre Dame speedster who left school early to

join the Canadian league.

He also talked with Earvin Johnson, who left Michigan State after his sophomore season for a professional basketball career with the Los Angeles Lakers.

The difference, Michigan coach Gary Moeller said, is that Howard will have finished what he came to college to do.

"Maybe his mother said it best of all. She looked at me and she said, 'One thing we have to concern ourselves with is, what else can he do?'"

"There's a lot to that statement because he has done it the right way. We're looking at a student-athlete, and I hope it comes across to everybody in that way," Moeller said.

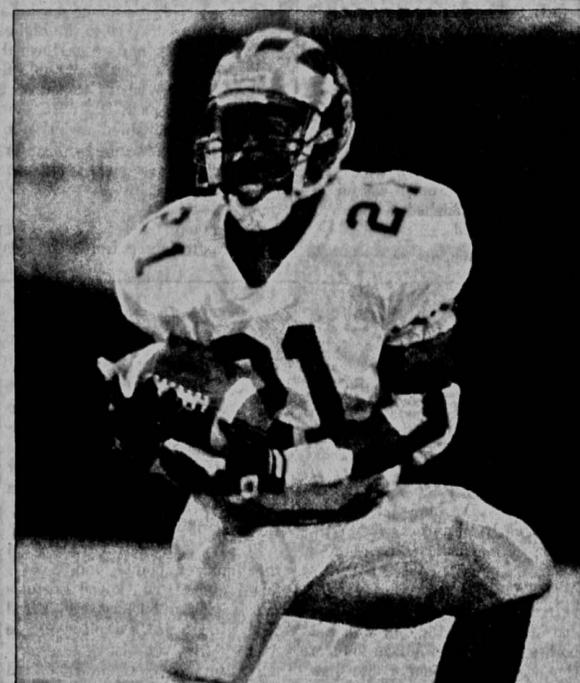
Howard will graduate in May with a communications degree. Even with the hype of the Heisman and Michigan's Big Ten championship season, Howard had a 3.44 grade point average in the fall.

On the field, he caught an NCAA record-tying 19 touchdown passes, ran for two others and returned a punt and a kickoff for scores. The bottom line on his career: 134 catches, 32 touchdowns and 2,146 yards receiving.

"Four years ago, a young child left Cleveland, Ohio, to come to Michigan to pursue his degree," Howard said. "He would be the first person in his immediate family to get a degree in four years and be the best college football player he could be. I'm graduating in May, and the Heisman's (at home) in Cleveland."

For now, he's still a student. Howard turned down an appearance on "Good Morning America" today to take a test he missed Tuesday. But Howard knows what follows is all business, even if that means

See HOWARD, Page 2B



Associated Press

Junior wide receiver and Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard says he decided to enter this year's NFL draft because there is little else for him to do at Michigan.

SCOREBOARD

Iowa 78 Northwestern 71

IOWA (10-5)
Moses 7-14 4-4 21, Street 5-9 3-3 13, Earl 5-13 3-4 13, Smith 0-3 0-1 0, Barnes 5-10 3-4 14, Lookingbill 1-2 3-4 5, Skinner 1-3 0-0 3, Lusk 0-0 0-0 0, Davis 3-7 0-0 6, Winters 1-1 1-2 3, Webb 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-62 17-22 78.

NORTHWESTERN (7-8)
Neloms 9-24 2-2 20, Purdy 3-7 2-2 10, Rankin 5-15 7-7 17, Leslie 6-13 0-2 14, Simpson 0-0 0-0 0, Kirkpatrick 1-4 0-1 2, Howell 4-5 0-0 8. Totals 28-68 11-14 71.

Halftime—Iowa 38, Northwestern 30. 3-pointers—Iowa 5-12 (Moses 3-4, Skinner 1-3, Barnes 1-4, Smith 0-1), Northwestern 4-11 (Purdy 2-5, Leslie 2-6). Fouled Out—Rankin. Rebounds—Iowa 40 (Street 10), Northwestern 38 (Rankin 13). Assists—Iowa 13 (Smith 7), Northwestern 14 (Leslie 6). Total fouls—Iowa 15, Northwestern 19. A—7.014.



NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	25	15	.625	—
New York	23	15	.605	1
Philadelphia	19	21	.475	6
Miami	19	22	.463	6 1/2
New Jersey	18	21	.462	6 1/2
Washington	14	25	.359	10 1/2
Orlando	9	30	.231	15 1/2
Central Division				
Chicago	35	5	.875	—
Cleveland	26	12	.684	8
Detroit	22	17	.564	12 1/2
Atlanta	21	18	.538	13
Milwaukee	19	20	.487	15 1/2
Indiana	15	26	.366	20 1/2
Charlotte	11	30	.268	24 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	25	15	.625	—
San Antonio	22	17	.564	2 1/2
Houston	21	18	.538	3 1/2
Denver	15	24	.385	9 1/2
Dallas	13	26	.333	11 1/2
Minnesota	7	32	.179	17 1/2
Pacific Division				
Golden State	25	10	.714	—
Portland	26	13	.667	1
Phoenix	26	15	.634	2
LA Lakers	23	16	.590	4
Seattle	20	20	.500	7 1/2
LA Clippers	20	21	.488	8
Sacramento	12	27	.308	15

Orlando 105, Minnesota 92
Portland 131, LA Lakers 92
Chicago 108, Phoenix 102
Houston 117, Milwaukee 107
San Antonio 114, LA Clippers 100
Atlanta 128, Seattle 119
Sacramento 94, Denver 85

Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Boston 107, Orlando 95
New Jersey 106, Phoenix 104
Philadelphia 119, New York 109
Miami 125, Washington 112
Chicago 115, Charlotte 112
Cleveland 119, Indiana 115, OT
Dallas 118, Milwaukee 116
San Antonio at Utah, (n)
Atlanta at Golden State, (n)

Today's Games
Detroit at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
LA Clippers at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Denver, 8 p.m.
Portland at Seattle, 9 p.m.
LA Lakers at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
Phoenix at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Miami at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Portland, 9 p.m.
Sacramento at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
New York at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

NFL Injuries

SUPER BOWL
Sunday
WASHINGTON VS. BUFFALO — Redskins: LB Rvin Caldwell (ribs), WR Gary Clark (back), DT Bobby Wilson (ankle) are probable; Bills: T Glenn Parker (knee), S Leonard Smith (knee) are questionable.

BOYCOTT

Continued from Page 1B

"If it was a choice of playing for gold or staying off and taking silver, I'd take silver," Borner said.

Captain Phil Smyth said that if they can prove medically that he's in no danger, then he would play.

"If medically they can prove that, then I'd have no problems playing," Smyth said.

Australian coach Adrian Hurley said the decision to play against Johnson is "entirely up to the player to make a responsible, informed decision."

But Australian team medical officer Dr. Peter Harcourt said the issue over Johnson is "a storm in a teacup" and said some comments were not informed.

"The only way you might pass (the disease) on is if you come in contact with infected blood and you've got an open wound or maybe it's splashed in the eye," Harcourt said.

NBA: Mavericks edge Bucks

Continued from Page 1B

Addison had six points as the Nets scored eight of the first 10 points of the fourth quarter, breaking away from an 81-81 tie to take the lead for good.

Cavaliers 119, Pacers 115
RICHFIELD, Ohio — Larry Nance sank two baseline jumpers in the final 1:13 as Cleveland overcame a five-point deficit in overtime.

The game was marked by two skirmishes on the court, both sparked by hard Indiana fouls and both resulting in technical fouls on the Cavaliers. George McCloud then punched Cleveland's John Battle outside the locker rooms as the teams left the floor after the game.

The second scuffle occurred early

Top 25 Fared

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Wednesday:

- Duke (13-0) did not play. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Saturday.
- UCLA (12-0) did not play. Next: at California, Thursday.
- Oklahoma State (17-0) did not play. Next: vs. Oral Roberts, Saturday.
- Indiana (14-2) did not play. Next: vs. Purdue, Tuesday.
- Kansas (13-1) did not play. Next: vs. Nebraska, Saturday.
- Ohio State (12-2) beat Minnesota 72-69. Next: vs. Seton Hall at the Meadowlands, Sunday.
- Connecticut (14-1) beat Providence 97-86 OT. Next: vs. Boston College at the Hartford Civic Center, Saturday.
- Kentucky (14-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 9 Arkansas, Saturday.
- Arkansas (16-3) beat Florida 75-62. Next: at No. 8 Kentucky, Saturday.
- North Carolina (13-3) lost to North Carolina State 99-88. Next: vs. Virginia, Saturday.
- Arizona (12-3) beat Arizona State 92-55. Next: vs. Pittsburgh, Saturday.
- Missouri (12-2) did not play. Next: at Notre Dame, Thursday.
- Syracuse (13-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 22 St. John's, Saturday.
- Michigan State (13-2) beat Purdue 66-61. Next: vs. No. 16 Michigan, Wednesday.
- Alabama (14-4) lost to Mississippi 78-77. Next: at Georgia, Saturday.
- Michigan (10-4) did not play. Next: vs. Wisconsin, Saturday.
- Oklahoma (11-3) did not play. Next: vs. Oral Roberts, Thursday.
- Georgia Tech (13-4) did not play. Next: vs. Florida State, Thursday.
- N.C. Charlotte (12-2) did not play. Next: vs. Johnson C. Smith, Thursday.
- Louisville (10-3) did not play. Next: vs. Southern Mississippi, Thursday.
- Tulane (14-1) did not play. Next: vs. Temple, Saturday.
- St. John's (10-5) did not play. Next: at No. 13 Syracuse, Saturday.
- Texas-El Paso (14-1) did not play. Next: at San Diego State, Thursday.
- Stanford (11-1) did not play. Next: vs. Southern Cal, Thursday.
- UNLV (15-2) did not play. Next: vs. Fresno State, Thursday.

0. Petersen 1-2 0-0 2, Johnson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 26-59 10-16 67.
Illinois (8-7)
Michael 4-10 3-4 12, Pierce 0-0 0-0 0, Thomas 8-15 6-11 22, Wheeler 4-10 3-4 13, Taylor 2-4 1-3 5, Clemons 5-6 6-8 16, Bennett 1-6 0-2 2, Davidson 0-1 2-4 2, Tuttle 0-1 2-4 2. Totals 24-53 23-40 74.

Halftime—Illinois 35, Wisconsin 29. 3-pointers—Wisconsin 5-12 (Finley 1-2, Webster 2-5, Douglass 0-1, Good 2-3, Peters 0-1), Illinois 3-4 (Michael 1-2, Wheeler 2-2). Fouled Out—Ely, Taylor. Rebounds—Wisconsin 32 (Webster 9), Illinois 34 (Michael, Thomas 8). Assists—Wisconsin 9 (Webster 3, Good 3), Illinois 12 (Clemons, Taylor 5). Total fouls—Wisconsin 28, Illinois 18. A—11.758.



Ohio State 72 Minnesota 69

MINNESOTA (11-7)
Walton 0-4 0-0 0, D.Jackson 2-5 2-3 6, Martin 6-9 0-0 12, McDonald 4-12 0-0 10, Lenard 5-10 6-6 19, Orr 6-14 0-0 16, Kolander 0-2 2-2 2, Tubbs 2-4 0-0 4, Nzizamasabo 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 25-61 10-11 69.

OHIO ST. (12-2)
Jent 0-7 0-0 0, J.Jackson 5-14 10-12 21, Robinson 2-4 1-2 5, Baker 5-8 5-6 15, Brown 3-5 2-2 9, Funderburke 4-7 5-7 13, Brandewie 0-2 0-0 0, Skelton 0-3 0-0 0, Davis 3-3 2-2 9. Totals 22-53 25-31 72.

Halftime—Ohio St. 27, Minnesota 26. 3-Point goals—Minnesota 9-20 (Orr 4-8, Lenard 3-7, McDonald 2-5), Ohio St. 3-9 (Brown 1-1, Davis 1-1, Jackson 1-2, Baker 0-1, Skelton 0-1, Jent 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Minnesota 24 (Orr 8), Ohio St. 35 (Robinson 9). Assists—Minnesota 17 (McDonald 6, Ohio St. 11 (Jackson, Baker 4). Total fouls—Minnesota 24, Ohio St. 12. A—13.276.

Michigan State 66 Purdue 61

MICHIGAN ST. (13-2)
Stephens 3-6 0-0 7, Miller 2-7 2-2 6, Peplowski 5-9 4-4 14, Montgomery 4-6 2-2 11, Respert 7-10 0-0 17, Zulauf 2-3 0-0 4, Weshinsky 2-4 1-2 7, Snow 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-45 9-10 66.

PURDUE (10-6)
Danner 0-3 0-0 0, Stanback 9-9 3-4 21, McNary 2-4 4-8, Austin 9-18 0-0 22, Waddell 2-6 0-0 4, Riley 0-3 0-0 0, Painter 2-5 0-1 4, Trice 0-0 0-0 0, Martin 1-1 0-1 2, Brantley 0-1 0-1 0. Totals 25-52 7-11 61.

Halftime—Michigan St. 38, Purdue 28. 3-Point Goals—Michigan St. 7-10 (Respert 3-3, Weshinsky 2-3, Stephens 1-1, Montgomery 1-1), Purdue 4-12 (Austin 4-7, Waddell 0-2, Danner 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Michigan St. 26 (Miller 11), Purdue 23 (Austin 6). Assists—Michigan St. 16 (Montgomery 9), Purdue 15 (Danner 4). Total fouls—Michigan St. 14, Purdue 15. A—14.123.

Big Ten Standings

Conference	W	L	Pct.	All Games
Indiana	5	0	1.000	14
Michigan St.	4	1	.800	12
Michigan	3	2	.600	13
Purdue	2	2	.500	10
Illinois	2	3	.400	10
Iowa	2	3	.400	10
Wisconsin	1	3	.250	10
Northwestern	0	5	.000	7

Tuesday's Result
Indiana 89, Michigan 74

Wednesday's Results
Illinois 74, Wisconsin 67
Iowa 78, Northwestern 71
Michigan State 66, Purdue 61
Ohio State 72, Minnesota 69

Baseball Salaries

ATLANTA BRAVES

Charlie Leibrandt	\$2,183,333
di-Nick Esasky	2,100,000
Lonn Smith	2,041,667
Terry Pendleton	1,850,000
Sid Bream	1,600,000
Ron Cant	1,300,000
Jim Clancy	1,150,000
Alejandro Pena	1,000,000
di-Mike Heath	950,000
di-Juan Berenguer	900,000
Tom Glaviano	775,000
Jeff Treadway	770,000
Otis Nixon	585,000
di-Mark Grant	540,000
Rafael Belliard	400,000
John Smoltz	355,000
di-Doug Sisk	350,000
Dave Justice	296,500
Jeff Blauser	280,000
Tommy Gregg	265,000
di-Martin Freeman	190,000
Greg Olson	185,000
Mark Lemke	138,000
Mike Stanton	120,000

Kent Mercker 117,000
Steve Avery 110,000
Francisco Cabrera 110,000
Brian Hunter 100,000
Keith Mitchell 100,000
Armando Reynoso 100,000
Mark Wohlers 100,000

CHICAGO CUBS

Andre Dawson	\$3,325,000
Ryne Sandberg	2,225,000
Danny Jackson	2,625,000
Greg Maddux	2,425,000
Rick Sutcliffe	2,275,000
George Bell	2,150,000
Shawon Dunston	2,100,000
di-Dave Smith	1,950,000
Mark Grace	1,110,000
Paul Assenmacher	1,110,000
Mike Bielecki	980,000
Les Lancaster	600,000
Luis Salazar	575,000
Jerome Walton	240,000
Joe Girardi	225,000
Dwight Smith	225,000
di-Mike Harkey	220,000
Doug Dascenzo	165,000
Shawn Boskie	130,000
Hector Villanueva	120,000
Jose Vaccaro	114,000
Chuck McElroy	111,000
Chico Walker	100,000
Frank Castillo	100,000
Ced Landrum	100,000
Bob Scanlan	100,000
Rick Wilkins	100,000

CINCINNATI REDS

Eric Davis	\$3,600,000
Bill Doran	2,833,333
Tom Browning	2,650,000
Jose Rijo	2,613,333
Barry Larkin	2,000,000
Randy Myers	2,000,000
Chris Sabo	1,275,000
Billy Hamilton	1,250,000
Paul O'Neill	1,075,000
Mariano Duncan	950,000
Carmelo Martinez	925,000
di-Clell Braggs	725,000
Ted Power	700,000
Norm Charlton	625,000
Jeff Reed	600,000
Rob Dibble	500,000
Herm Winningham	437,500
Luis Quinones	335,000
Joe Oliver	185,000
Hal Morris	140,000
Stan Jefferson	140,000
Scott Scudder	140,000
Kip Gross	100,000
di-Chris Hammond	100,000
Milt Hill	100,000
Chris Jones	100,000
di-Brian Lane	100,000
di-Reggie Sanders	100,000
Mo Sanford	100,000

HOUSTON ASTROS

di-Mike Scott	\$2,337,500
Jim Deshaies	2,100,000
Rafael Ramirez	1,206,250
Mark Portugal	730,000
Ken Caminiti	700,000
Craig Biggio	482,500
Casey Candaele	450,000
Gerard Young	315,000
Mark Davidson	300,000
Steve Finley	275,000
Pete Harnisch	200,000
di-Jimmy Jones	205,000
Dwayne Henry	200,000
Curt Schilling	162,500
Xavier Hernandez	140,500
Jim Corsi	130,000
Javier Ortiz	119,500
Al Osuna	118,500
di-Luis Gonzalez	117,500
Mike Simms	106,000
Jeff Bagwell	100,000
Ryan Bowler	100,000
Andujar Cedeno	100,000
Troy Eusebio	100,000
Darryl Kile	100,000
Rob Mallicoat	100,000
Andy Mota	100,000
di-Scott Servais	100,000
Jose Tolentino	100,000

LOS ANGELES DODGERS

Darryl Strawberry	\$3,800,000
Orel Hershiser	3,166,667
Brett Butler	2,833,333
Eddie Murray	2,635,011
Kevin Cross	2,216,667
Roger McDowell	2,200,000
Mike Scioscia	2,183,333
Kal Daniels	2,025,000
Jim Gott	1,725,000
Bob Ojeda	1,633,333
Juan Samuel	1,575,000
Jay Howell	1,050,000
Tim Belcher	900,000
di-Alfredo Griffin	900,000
John Candelaria	830,000
Mitch Webster	750,000
Tim Crews	670,000
Stan Javier	650,000
Mike Jorgensen	500,000
Gary Carter	500,000
di-Jeff Hamilton	491,555
Ramon Martinez	485,000
Lenny Harris	315,000
Mike Sharperson	307,500
Chris Gwynn	260,000
Jose Olerunmoye	115,000
Dave Hansen	105,000

MONTREAL EXPOS

Dennis Martinez	\$3,348,333
Andres Galarraga	2,485,000
Ivan Calderon	2,215,000
Tim Wallach	1,906,500
Spike Owen	1,085,000
Barry Jones	925,000
Dave Martinez	805,000
Mike Fitzgerald	735,000
Ron Hassey	450,549
Tim Foley	350,000
Delino DeShields	215,000
Mark Gardner	185,000
Larry Walker	185,000

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Sports

SUPER BOWL

Elder speedsters still running on full steam

Barry Wilner
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — When James Lofton lines up opposite Darrell Green in the Super Bowl, pardon anyone who thinks he sees Speedy Gonzalez against the Roadrunner.

"When I came into the league, I was real fast," says the 35-year-old Lofton. "Now, I'm just fast."

"When I came into the league, I was real fast," says Green, who will be 32 next month. "Now, I'm even faster."

It simply doesn't compute. How could a receiver in his 14th NFL season still have so much of the world-class speed that almost got him to the Olympics — in 1976? How can a cornerback now in his ninth year still be winning the NFL's Fastest Man Contest?

For the Bills' star receiver and the Redskins' All-Pro defensive back, it does compute.

"Take care of yourself, work hard and be dedicated to training," Green says.

"You have to be very single-minded during the season," adds Lofton, No. 2 in career receiving yardage at 13,035, just 54 yards behind Steve Largent. He's also fourth in receptions with 699.

"That's not to say you don't spend time with your family or have any recreation. But the football field can never be far from your mind," Lofton says. "As I've gained more experience, I find myself able to focus in a little better on what I'm doing on the field, to concentrate on my assignments. And that helps me to play the game harder."

And faster. Lofton clocked a 4.4 for 40 yards when he broke into the NFL in 1978 following an All-America career as a runner and long jumper at Stanford. In 1987, when he moved from Green Bay to the Raiders, he was doing 4.3s.

"The guy simply is a great athlete," Bills guard Jim Ritches says.

"He keeps himself in shape and he works hard at his game. You never see him miss a practice and he works hard at practice all the time. It seems like each year he has been here, he comes back in even better shape than the year before."

Lofton doesn't do any special exercises or have an extraordinary training schedule. But he is devoted to the game and knows he can't expect to excel at it without an unwavering dedication to fitness.

"I play because I enjoy playing, have a lot of fun at it," he says. "I like everything about it: working out, coming out to practice, the camaraderie. It will be very hard to find something that replaces the feeling of playing professional football."

Until the final game of this season, a meaningless affair against Detroit from which he was held out with a strained arch, Lofton hadn't missed an NFL game due to injury. Even more amazing is the fact he has not lost much, if anything, as a speed demon.

"Chronological age is only approximate," Bills coach Marv Levy says. "You've seen 80-year-old people who are very deliberate, and you've seen 80-year-old people who still move around pretty well. James happens to be one of those 80-year-olds who happens to move around pretty well."

He'll have to if he plans to beat Green. As a senior at Texas A&I in 1982, Green's 10.08 for 100 meters was beaten only by a guy named Carl Lewis. He says he has run a 4.1 40, something neither Willie Gault nor Ron Brown, Olympians who have played in the NFL, can claim.

"Even when I was a sprinter in college," Green says, "I didn't really have a track coach. So all my supervised work (with the Redskins under backfield coach Emmitt Thomas) now is paying



Associated Press
Bills speedster James Lofton celebrates with Jim Kelly after a touchdown toss this season.

off."

Like Lofton, age hasn't taken a toll on Green's speed or athleticism.

"You'd think it would start to show up on Darrell, but it doesn't seem to have affected him," Washington coach Joe Gibbs says. "I don't know how you'd explain that."

Green does.

"I was born with a great measure of speed and talent," says Green, probably the best one-on-one cover man in football. "But I also was born with desire, the desire to go faster every year. I've set it as a personal goal and by preparing harder and setting my goals higher, I've achieved that."

In the offseason, Green runs up many of the hills in the Virginia suburbs of Washington. He claims that is a main reason he clocks so quickly in training camp and wins the Fastest Man race, in which he is 4-for-4.

But he also says he does not show

all of his speed on the field.

"You don't have to run as fast as you can to make the play," he says. "If I ever get in a situation where I have to run stride-for-stride with a guy, you will see what I mean, what separates me from the others."

Redskins safety Brad Edwards has actually seen Green's speed hurt him in coverage.

"It's unbelievable some of the things he does with his speed," Edwards says. "The way he changes direction so fast and the footwork he uses to cover guys is what I mean. Sometimes, when passes are thrown on him he gets beat because he's too fast. He might overrun or get there too fast on a play. But it happens only maybe a couple of times a year."

Green and Lofton will happen into each other's path plenty on Sunday. Keep your eyes on them. Their confrontation might be over in a flash.

Indian groups ready protests of Redskins

Ed Stych
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — An American Indian leader said Wednesday he expects a peaceful and dignified demonstration against the use of Indian mascots and nicknames when protesters gather at the Super Bowl Sunday.

Clyde Bellecourt, a founder of the American Indian Movement, said he anticipates hundreds of Indians and others will demonstrate outside the Metrodome before and during the game between the Washington Redskins and Buffalo Bills.

"We're going to let the world know we're not going to tolerate this kind of behavior," Bellecourt said. "John Wayne is dead, and it's time for this kind of racism to go with it."

The demonstration is to include a rally and a 1-mile march to the Metrodome, where tepees and a speaking area will be set up near one of the stadium's gates. The demonstration at the stadium is to start about three hours before gametime.

David Dobrotka, Minneapolis deputy police chief, said the protesters will be allowed to demonstrate despite requests by people connected with the Super Bowl to stop the demonstration. He refused to name those who asked that the protest be stopped.

Dobrotka said his biggest concern is making sure the demonstration

is peaceful. The city will have more than 350 police officers on duty during an 18-hour period surrounding the game, he said. The NFL and several corporate sponsors also will have their own security officers.

The protest will be similar to those AIM staged outside the Metrodome at the 1991 World Series between the Minnesota Twins and the Atlanta Braves. The protest is particularly aimed at the Redskins, which Bellecourt said is "one of the most racist and derogatory names in sports."

Bellecourt's comments came one day before the first National Summit on Racism in Sports and the Media opens for a four-day run in Minneapolis. Bellecourt said he hopes the participants in the AIM-sponsored program will develop a national strategy on how to stop the use of Indian nicknames.

AIM also has planned to protest in Minneapolis Friday at an NFL awards ceremony and Saturday at the Illinois-Minnesota college basketball game, where they'll demonstrate against Illinois' Fighting Illini nickname and Chief Illiniwek mascot.

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Sports

TENNIS

McEnroe finally loses one

Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Dead balls, dead air and dead legs wiped John McEnroe out of the Australian Open just as surely as the brute serving power and nearly flawless play of young, freckle-faced Wayne Ferreira.

McEnroe's farewell to Australia, perhaps for the last time, did not come after a match of elegant strokes and dramatic rallies, like his victories over Boris Becker and Emilio Sanchez. He didn't rage at linesmen or throw his racket as he did two years ago.

Rather, he succumbed quietly, almost too quietly, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 Wednesday night in a sheer bludgeoning by a South African player he'd barely heard of. Ferreira introduced himself to McEnroe by swatting 15 aces to McEnroe's two, and putting away 30 clean winners to McEnroe's six.

"The bottom line," McEnroe said, "is he just outplayed me."

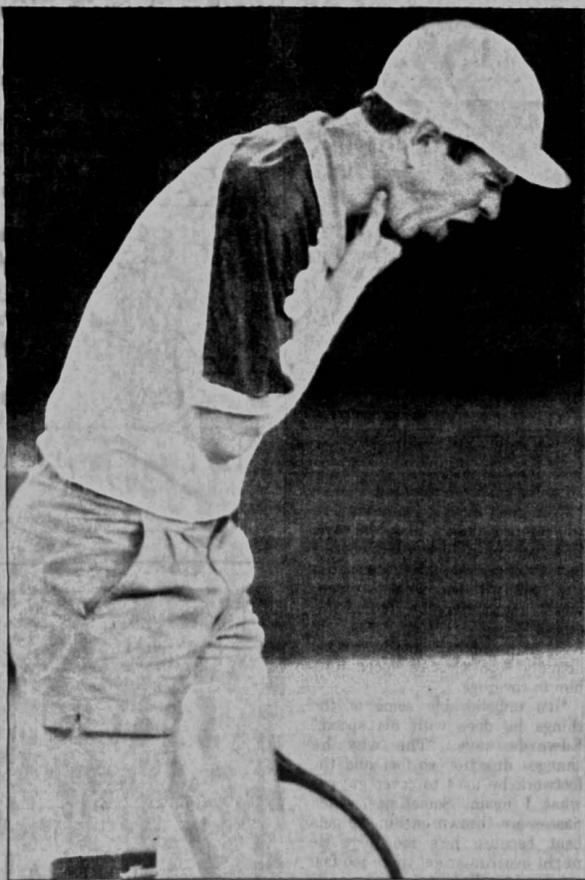
In the warm, damp and still air of the stadium, with the retractable roof closed for the first time this year, the balls moved heavily and sat up perfectly for Ferreira to blast away from the baseline while negating McEnroe's chip and charge tactics.

"The ball just didn't seem to have quite the same zip as it would have in a drier atmosphere," McEnroe said. "It just got stale, and it just wasn't moving quite as quickly."

Ferreira, a 20-year-old ranked No. 46 in his fourth year as a pro, agreed with McEnroe.

"I felt the ball was coming really slowly," said Ferreira, who next meets No. 1 Stefan Edberg in the semifinals. "Every time I was preparing for a shot I felt that I was a little bit too early for everything. I just got to everything a lot quicker."

Officials decided to close the roof a half-hour before the match after a few sprinkles fell, and the weather bureau reported the threat of more rain. Tournament rules state that the roof "will not normally be closed because of threat of rain," but mandate that the roof should stay closed if it is shut at the start of a match. The rain never came once the match began.



Associated Press

John McEnroe feigns a choke as a reaction to losing three straight sets to South Africa's Wayne Ferreira at the Australian Open Wednesday in Melbourne.

Different conditions might have produced a different result, but there was no doubt from the start that McEnroe would have trouble coping with Ferreira's strength and fearlessness.

McEnroe played decently, yet he was always on the defensive, unable to summon his volleying skills and quickness at the net. He lacked the movement and footspeed he showed against Becker, often arriving a half-step too late for solid volleys. When he came in, Ferreira passed him. When he dropped soft angled shots, Ferreira raced in and flicked them back. When he stayed on the baseline, Ferreira outslugged him.

McEnroe was broken only once in each set, but without getting a break back his cause was hopeless. "He wasn't overawed by the situation, and on top of that he played

great tennis," McEnroe said. "He mixed up his serves so well. He was hitting up the middle, hitting it out wide, and I wasn't really able to pick up where he was serving. That made it very difficult to get the break. It just felt like one of those days where it seemed I had to climb the mountain."

McEnroe glared at times at linesmen after calls he didn't agree with, but he maintained the composure on court that he has shown all tournament. He plans to make this year his last fulltime on the tour, and wants people to remember him for his talents, not his tantrums.

"I think that's pretty important, and that sums it up," he said. "Everyone's always going to talk about what I've done on the court, but hopefully they'll focus more on my tennis."

GOLF

VP Quayle shows talent on the links

Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Vice President Dan Quayle surprised a Phoenix Open crowd Wednesday, playing stroke for stroke with PGA Tour veteran Peter Jacobsen in a pro-am event.

"I'm trying to match Dan Quayle. I can't believe this," Jacobsen quipped on the second hole after he and Quayle landed their second shots on the green in regulation.

Quayle arrived in Phoenix on Tuesday to bolster the re-election

campaign of Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

Rounding out Quayle's foesome Wednesday were entertainer Glen Campbell, who lives here, The Dial Corp. chairman John Teets, and Karsten Manufacturing Co. founder Karsten Solheim, the inventor of Ping golf clubs.

Quayle, who wore a pink shirt, dark slacks and white shoes, said he was in the event to have fun.

"I'd like first of all to take credit for the weather," he said of the bright sunshine and clear skies.

Quayle, a 6-to-7-handicapper, also said he likes to compete and hates to lose.

"When I look at the ball, I just think about the opposition. And I swing hard," he said.

The first surprise for onlookers came when Quayle teed up at the back tees, about 20 yards behind the amateur tees. His first shot looked passable, but Quayle hit another, starting a pattern which saw all of the amateurs in his group hit "mulligans."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

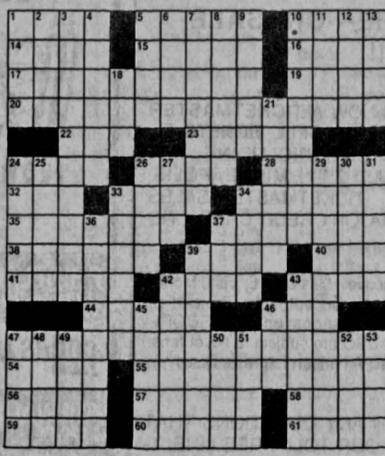
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ACROSS

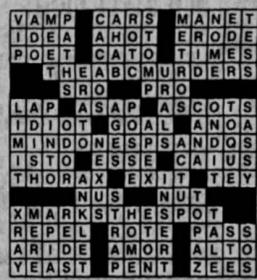
- 1 Bearing
- 5 A first name in photography
- 10 Pull for
- 14 — account
- 15 Italian white wine
- 16 Meaning
- 17 Used (to)
- 19 R.P.I. home
- 20 Weapons for negotiation
- 22 Bran source
- 23 Cubic meter
- 24 Palatial protection
- 26 Turnovers
- 28 Vintner's shady spot
- 32 Rate-fixing aggy.
- 33 Eve's opposite
- 34 Erotic
- 35 Partnership
- 37 Rode
- 38 Hebrew letters
- 39 Erect
- 40 Far from sml.
- 41 "— luego"
- 42 Stitched
- 43 Grouch
- 44 "— a Girl..."
- 46 For each
- 47 Some economic downers
- 54 Vehicle for Hirsch
- 55 Interrupts

DOWN

- 1 A son of Lot
- 2 Llama leader of old
- 3 Makes inroads
- 4 Nutty confection
- 5 — spumante
- 6 High time for mad dogs
- 7 Geisha guitar
- 8 Occasions
- 9 Shell
- 10 Vexed
- 11 Cultural lead-in
- 12 Jockey's aid
- 13 Ivories
- 18 Convened
- 21 Lunar super bowl
- 24 Hebrew prophet
- 25 Fla. city
- 26 Nursery assemblage
- 27 Collector from John Q.
- 29 Degas subjects
- 30 End
- 31 Actress Winona
- 33 Hudson branch
- 34 Actor Penn
- 36 Glasses specialist
- 37 Novel
- 39 Tire type
- 42 Caught
- 43 Darkens
- 45 Walk leisurely
- 46 TD sextet
- 47 Dateless
- 48 Home of Irish kings
- 49 Plow pullers
- 50 Intoxicating Polynesian drink
- 51 — out (supplements) character
- 53 Tizzy



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Sports

NBA

Life without Magic taking its toll

Bob Baum
Associated Press
PORTLAND, Ore. — Life in the NBA without Magic Johnson has been tough on the Los Angeles Lakers.

Take James Worthy away from the equation and things get downright ugly. Worthy sat out Tuesday night's game against the Portland Trail Blazers with a swollen left knee and the result was a 131-92 Portland blowout.

Only once have the Lakers been beaten by a bigger margin during the regular season. That was on April 22, 1990, when they lost at Portland 130-88. In that game, then-coach Pat Riley held out his best players because the outcome was meaningless in the standings. "It is doubtful that Worthy would have made a difference Tuesday night in a game where the Trail Blazers revved up their fast break and were virtually unstoppable.

The rout was the latest example of how bad the Lakers can be in the post-Magic era. General manager Jerry West is continuing his search for personnel to bolster the team's performance.

In addition to losing Worthy, who had a swollen left knee, the team remained without Vlade Divac, who has missed the last 29 games with an injured back.

"You've got to be ready to play," Terry Teague of the Lakers said. "We weren't. With James out, we had to find a way to compensate.

But whether James was out or not, we just didn't play well. We made so many mistakes on defensive assignments. You just can't do that against a team this good. We've got to straighten this out. This was really an embarrassing loss."

There have been others this year for a Los Angeles team not accustomed to embarrassment. The Lakers lost by 32 at Milwaukee, 28 at Phoenix, 23 at Boston, 15 at home against Golden State and a painful 27 at home against Indiana.

After winning nine straight in November, coach Mike Dunleavy's team has gone 13-13.

The loss at Portland was the worst, though.

"The way we played tonight I'm embarrassed," Dunleavy said, "and hopefully the whole team is embarrassed. A lot of guys got a chance to play big minutes and it was their chance to come through. But they just didn't do it."

The Lakers showed their woeful lack of depth. Portland's reserves outscored their Los Angeles counterparts 65-34, including 29-6 in the first half.

Still, the Blazers remember all the times they have been on the losing end of games against the Lakers, so there wasn't much sympathy in the Portland locker room.

"Anytime you beat Lakers you have to put another notch in your gun," Buck Williams said, "because they're still a good team."

Witnesses of Tuesday night's debacle might dispute that conclusion.



Lakers James Worthy speaks to fans after "Magic" Johnson announced his retirement earlier this season. Not even Worthy has been enough to offset the loss of the star.

BIG TEN HOOPS

'Fab five' receive rave reviews after Indiana loss

Beth Harris
Associated Press
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Three years ago, college basketball was envious of Indiana's freshman class.

Calbert Cheaney was one of the rookies, but he says they were nothing special next to Michigan's so-called "fabulous five" newcomers.

"They blow our freshman class out of the water. They have so many athletes and they can do so many things," said Cheaney, who scored 22 points in fourth-ranked Indiana's 89-74 victory over No. 16 Michigan Tuesday. The victory was Indiana's 12th straight and gave the first-place Hoosiers (14-2) a 5-0

Big Ten record. Despite three of the Wolverines' freshmen fouling out, Indiana coach Bob Knight was impressed.

"They're so much bigger than we were," he said. "They're going to be very good. We had a group of good freshmen, but they were perimeter players."

Leaving early were Juwan Howard who led the Wolverines with a season-high 26 points and 10 rebounds, Chris Webber and Ray Jackson.

Howard and Webber, a pair of 6-foot-9 forwards, teamed up to lead Michigan's inside attack, but missed shots and Indiana's record 50 trips to the foul line cost the Wolverines the game.

Indiana connected on 33-of-50 free

throws for an Assembly Hall record. The previous mark for most attempts was 47 against Michigan State in 1982.

"An awful lot of our free throws came from Michigan offensive boards," Knight said. "We blocked out pretty well."

"Our intent was to get the ball inside to Chris and Juwan," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "I thought we played hard. We were in a position to keep it close, but we missed our shots and fouled."

Damon Bailey, Big Ten freshman of the year in 1991, also scored 22 points and keyed a decisive 10-0 second-half run for the Hoosiers.

Bailey converted 8-of-10 free throws, grabbed a team-high five rebounds and tied teammate Chris

Reynolds with five assists. "I'm waiting to see Bailey better than this," Knight said. "He's improved, he's got a way to go."

Freshman Jalen Rose may have felt the same way after he failed to score until a 3-pointer with 5:57 remaining. Rose had three fouls before halftime and finished with five points, below his 19.7 average.

"Something he can learn from being a young player is not to get frustrated and continue to try to do well," said junior teammate Michael Talley, who scored 15 points.

"If you can play with Indiana, you can play with anybody in the country," Talley said. "We will take this loss as a learning experience."

Hoosiers get good reviews too

Beth Harris
Associated Press
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Fourth-ranked Indiana has won 12 in a row and played the first half against Michigan without any turnovers.

Coach Bob Knight is far from delirious happiness, but guard Jamal Meeks, whose emotions shine as brightly as his shaved head, gave away the players' feelings.

"We're definitely happy about being 5-0 in the Big Ten," Meeks said.

Three of the first-place Hoosiers' five conference victories have been at home against Minnesota, Ohio State and Michigan. They won on the road at Wisconsin and Northwestern.

"All of the stuff they write about this team is true," Michigan's Chris Webber said.

"Indiana's an exceptionally good team and an exceptionally smart team and they prey on your weaknesses," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said.

Calbert Cheaney has pulled out of a pre-conference slump, when he was averaging 14.9 points compared with his current 19.0.

"(Knight) just told me to be more off-balance and just try to work harder," Cheaney said. "Not just try and score off half-court, but try to get buckets off the break and garbage buckets because guys are going to be playing me for the drive."

Damon Bailey has stepped up his game since denying rumors he was unhappy in Bloomington, 30 miles from his hometown of Heltonville. He was chosen Big Ten player of the week Tuesday for last week's performances.

"I'm waiting to see Bailey better than this. He's improved. I think he's got a way to go," Knight said. "When you play harder, you play with more confidence. There's a correlation."

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POM PON and CHEERLEADING WORKSHOPS



The University of Iowa Cheerleading and Pom Pon squads will be holding workshops for interested students, whether you're thinking about trying out this spring, or if you just want to know more about the programs. These workshops should be a lot of fun as well as educational. We will be demonstrating and teaching partner stunts, tumbling, and jumping in the cheerleading workshop, and dance techniques plus a routine at the Pom workshop. If you're a Hawkeye fan, stop by and give it a try.

- Date: Thursday, January 23, 1992
- Location: Carver-Hawkeye Arena (North Entrance)
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Poms - Main floor
- Time: Cheerleading: 6:30-8:30 pm
Poms: 8:00-10:00 pm

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

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Arts

MOVIE REVIEW

Neo-noir 'Grifters' enthralls

William Palik
Daily Iowan



"The Grifters"

One of the best movies of the past few years, Stephen Frear's "The Grifters," is a contemporary film noir that never really received the attention or acclaim it merited. The film will play at the Bijou Theatre this Friday and Saturday.

Produced by Martin Scorsese (who narrates the opening), "The Grifters" is based on Jim Thompson's 1963 pulp thriller about the tough, seamy lives of three scam artists: Roy Dillon (John Cusack), his oleaginuous girlfriend Myra Langtry (Annette Bening), and his enticingly youthful mother, Lily (Anjelica Huston, in her best role since "Prizzi's Honor" and "Enemies, A Love Story"). This trio forms a marvelously slippery triangle of love, jealousy, domination and betrayal, as the two femme fatales — who are in their own cringing ways big-time con artists — struggle and strive to get their pretty hands on the dough stashed away by Roy, who is defiantly and unashamedly a petty grifter.

The plot mechanics, advanced by Elmer Bernstein's nervously energetic score, are expertly balanced against deft psychological characterization and the delicious working-out of familial and interpersonal tensions. Roy and Lily have anything but a typical mother-son relationship (Lily was only 14 when she bore Roy, who was reared thinking of her as his older sister). Lily and Myra, whose age difference is slight, are thus rivals not only for Roy's money. It is a measure of the film's success that, by the last part of "The Grifters," the audience can hardly tell the two women apart — even

physically — though Huston and Bening could hardly be more dissimilar.

A better cast for this material would be difficult to find. Cusack, with his small-featured, ferret-like face, makes an ideal victim. Huston's figure — still, ageless, sharp-nosed — is wonderfully suited to the predatory Lily. And Bening, whose style has been described as "liquefacient," is memorably tricky, coy, and full of deadly mischief.

Cusack may receive top billing, but the women steal the show. Huston and Bening, whose big hits this Christmas were, respectively, "The Addams Family" and "Bugsy," are much more complex and entertaining here. Huston's Lily, in particular, is mesmerizing — almost literally so in her final encounter with Roy, where her lustful, lethal advance causes his eyelids to drop in the classic prey's surrender. This scene is stunning in its inevitability, at once horrific and hysterically funny.

The perfectly drawn ruthlessness of these petty crooks, with their confused emotions and crooked dreams, marks "The Grifters" as a memorable film, deeply touching and amusing, however shallow its moral reach. In fact, the view we get of this very outrageous, over-the-top world seems ironically much more true to life than any vista offered by the recent spate of hit historical fictions churned out by Hollywood.

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Valentine's Day
Friday, February 14, 1992

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THE DES MOINES REGISTER needs carriers in the following areas: Iowa City-K-Mart area \$250, City High area \$105, Mt Vernon/Potomac \$60, Willow Green \$65, Glendale/College area \$220, Lakeside area \$160, downtown area \$200. All deliveries made by 6:30am. Profits based on four week estimates. Call 354-7177 or 337-2289.

NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. **THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP** offers top dollars for your spring and summer clothes. Open on call. First. 2203 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa 338-8454

AMERICAN AIRLINES CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE Part-time position responsible for distributing promotional materials on campus. Promote Advantage enrollments and organize promotional events. Qualifications include two years of college completed. Marketing major and sales experience preferred. Rate of pay is \$120/ month and 5 hours/ week work schedule. Please forward resume and work experience to: ATTN: Laurie White American Eagle Sales Department 900 N. Franklin Suite 800 Chicago, IL 60610.

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)583-9169.

1992 EXPANSION VMC now filling 17 immediate openings in Iowa City. \$8.02 starting. Training starts soon. All hours available. Internships/ scholarships. 1-377-5603 (Cedar Rapids).

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TELLERS (PART-TIME) Two positions available, first in M-F, 12-6pm and some Saturday mornings. Second is Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30am-6pm and some Saturday mornings. Prefer at least one year banking experience. Apply in person at the Hills, IA office of Hills Bank and Trust Company. EOE.

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ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$5000 plus/ month. Free transportation/ Room and board/ Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext 229.

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TELLERS (PART-TIME) Two positions available, first in M-F, 12-6pm and some Saturday mornings. Second is Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30am-6pm and some Saturday mornings. Prefer at least one year banking experience. Apply in person at the Hills, IA office of Hills Bank and Trust Company. EOE.

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Part-time position in German beginning Fall 1992. Strong possibility of continuation. Teach 4 sections of German, Intermediate I and Composition and Conversation in Fall, and Intermediate II and a course in Literature in spring. M.A. required. Ph.D. preferred. Strong evidence of teaching excellence. Send vita and three letters of recommendation by March 2 to Edmund M. Burke, Chair, Foreign Languages, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402. AA/EOE.

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Student needed to operate cash register at University Hospital School Cafeteria, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Cashiering experience preferred but not required. \$4.65/hr. Contact Fran Wenman 353-6114.

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Operate cash register at University Hospital School Cafeteria and serve patients evening meal, 3:00- 6:30 pm, Monday - Friday. \$4.65/hr. Contact Fran Wenman, 353-6114.

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20 hours/week - Calculate diet records using software and/or food lists, typing, inventory and general office duties. Requires word processing experience and typing speed of 40 wpm. \$4.75/hr. 5-10 hours/week - Monitor inventory, calculate patient charges, data entry, general office duties and run errands. Requires 40 wpm typing speed, word processing and data entry experience, driver's license, and good math skills. ... To apply, Contact Judy Stephenson, University Hospital School, 356-1452.

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Des Moines Area Gun Show Jan. 24, 25, 26 4-H Building IA State Fairgrounds Des Moines, Iowa ... Friday, 5:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission Friday night: \$2.00 Sat. & Sun.: \$3.00 Children under 12: \$1.00

BUY TRADE SELL

Friday, 5:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission Friday night: \$2.00 Sat. & Sun.: \$3.00 Children under 12: \$1.00 ... For 20 years, we've been the BIGGEST little gun show in the Midwest with over 500 tables.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, one room in three bedroom house \$183/month. 351-5971. ... FEMALE, share three bedroom apartment with nursing students. Own bedroom, near campus. A/C, parking, laundry. 354-1810.

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CALENDAR BLANK

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

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Arts



In the winter, Pixies forsake their warm mountain retreat for hot stages across the country. Friday's show with Barkmarket at The Col Ballroom in Davenport is their next destination. (From left to right: David Lovering, Joey Santiago, Kim Deal and Black Francis.)

Pixies cavort at the Col Friday

Kimberly Chun
Daily Iowan

It was the Pixies that followed those electric-crunch vendors Nirvana to the top of the alternative rock charts, so it seemed appropriate to ask drummer David Lovering what he thought their latest recording would smell like if one could indeed get a whiff of it.

Lovering plunged in gamely: "I think, a mixture of wet oil, metal shavings and food from the Coral Restaurant. That was a restaurant right next door to where we recorded it for months and months in Burbank."

A Pixies listening experience, however, seems to involve less synesthesia than synthesis. The band has risen to the summit of the college rock pile with their humorous, imaginative, and at times undefinable, blend of guitar histrionics (courtesy of Joey Santiago and Black Francis) and edgy rhythms — by Lovering and bassist Kim Deal — set to stun for the utmost drama quotient.

The Pixies then lay down an appetizing bed of musical effects and color it with riffs and tone playfully ransacked from genres ranging from surf to soundtrack. The Pixies then people their musical universe with surreal, story-

tale lyrics, delivered in both sweet whispers and bilingual hollers. The sense Pixie words make is seldom intelligible and is rather, for all the world, evocative of a pair of ambiguously gendered space critters, lying in bed, trying to get to sleep amidst the explosions of stars by telling each other tales of superheroes, rockets, alien sex encounters of the weird kind, and Memphis, Tenn.

Oh, did I mention that in spite of all the oddball dressing, the Pixies make their experiments in pop mutation go down easier than most — with catchy pop hooks that get caught on sweaters and cause distracting snarls.

I talked to Lovering in conjunction with Pixie's imminent arrival in Iowa — for, according to the drumming Pixie, the first time ever. The Pixies will be at the Col Ballroom in Davenport on Friday night with the most excellent art / noisemongers Barkmarket.

People have commented on the latest CD *Trompe Le Monde's* return to punk roots with its noisier sound.

This one was affected by how quick we had to throw together the songs, the studio quality, and just how we wanted it to sound. Mostly everything before this has had a

sound that wasn't as metal-sounding or as rough — except for *Surfer Rosa*.

The band's live performances are an interesting contrast to the discs. Your music is so dramatic, yet you guys seem so . . . Boring?

Well, laid-back or deadpan.

I think our thing is just to play the music — not be a glam band, jump around and stuff like that — we play it, present it, and that's about that. I don't think we had those personalities in the first place, so it never entered our minds to be that way.

You have a *Jesus and Mary Chain* cover on the new CD, how do you feel about other bands like *Tin Machine* doing covers of your songs?

It's pretty neat. I have tapes of it when they were playing it in Ireland. Bowie would come out for his encore and he would say, "I'm going to do a song you all know," and the crowd would go nuts. That was pretty cool.

Who do you see as your audience?

Pretty weird, it's a general audience. There are goths, young college kids, older, heavy metal. And I've heard from local crews that we have some of the most mild-mannered audiences ever.

READING

Poet evokes past in personal

Susan Gubernat
Special to the Daily Iowan

Friday, when award-winning author and UI Writers' Workshop graduate Deborah Digges reads from her latest book, "Fugitive Spring: A Memoir," she'll be putting to flight many of the myths about the 1950s that portray that era as an uncomplicated, almost Edenic period in our country's history.

The reading will take place at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights bookstore and will be simulcast on "Live from Prairie Lights" on WSUI (AM 910) and WOI (AM 640).

Digges, currently on the faculty of Tufts University, writes about a Midwestern childhood spent in Jefferson City, Mo. during the Eisenhower and Kennedy years, a time when the theme of domestic tranquillity, epitomized by the nuclear family, was relentlessly underscored by the nuclear threat. It was an era, when families, like Digges' own, disturbed the peace of pastoral landscapes, literally, by digging up their gardens to construct fallout shelters. Like the filmmaker David Lynch, Digges can expose the underbelly of that seemingly idyllic suburbia, but she does so without his cynicism and smugness, and without voyeurism. Instead, she explores the troubling paradoxes inherent in growing up in the '50s and '60s with empathy and compassion.

Digges revisits the sites of many of the lyric poems in the prize-winning collection "Vesper Sorrows" (1986) and in "Late in the Millennium" (1989), extending the reach of the lyric voice into narrative. Her scenes and stories take on an emblematic quality, full of startling juxtapositions. As vividly as she portrays the family orchard and its cycles of fertility and abundance, for example, she also recalls how the "blight man was born for" claimed as strong a hold on her daily consciousness. Her family's cosmogony suggests the repressions, the suppressed ugliness, that the nation as a whole was experiencing during the seemingly upbeat, postwar years.

Digges' risks are the risks of pursuing uneasy memory, of abandoning nostalgia for a more complex, more disturbing vision of the past than our culture encourages. In her narrative as the '50s evolve into the '60s, she recounts how the presumed safety and peace of the stable family unit were rocked by



Deborah Digges.

personal as well as political rebellions that threatened everyone. She tells us: "By the late sixties, we'd all gone unpredictable on one another."

Digges brings the pressure of an individual vision to bear on what has become the cultural iconography of the time. To her credit, just as she abandoned nostalgia in

defining her childhood, she avoids polemicism in her account of the era that followed. In Digges' vision and understanding, human character and motivation remain endlessly complex and unpredictable.

She discovered her own vocation to be a poet while sitting up all night to nurse her sick son, reading Emerson, refusing to be excluded by the masculine pronouns she uses to describe the poet's nature. As if to answer implicitly a feminist question about the relationship between gender and writing, Digges tells us: "I have always read myself relentlessly and without reproach into the masculine. . . . That I became a woman seemed simply an imposition of the body onto the mind, and in the end, I celebrated the complication. It made for the continuous cultivation of a secret life and a sense of peculiar anonymity which, in the long run, I have come to understand as the source of my writing."

Perhaps this is her final paradox, for it's a cultivation of that secret life, of that "peculiar anonymity" that frees Deborah Digges to write such an intimate, revealing and risk-taking account of her own coming of age.

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