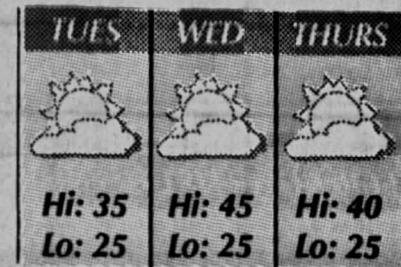


The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER



25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Eugene McCarthy to speak at UI

Presidential candidate and former U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy will be the featured speaker at a forum today in the Union which focuses on the length of working hours and their effect on the U.S. economy.

The event is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. and will include a panel discussion with several local experts in the labor field.

The 1992 election marks the fifth time that McCarthy has made a run for the Oval Office. McCarthy is best known for the anti-war campaign he ran in 1968 that nearly won him the Democratic nomination. The forum is being sponsored by the University of Iowa Labor Center and the Department of Leisure Studies.

Smoke caused alarm at UIHC

The Iowa City Fire Department was called to University Hospitals and Clinics Monday at 3:01 p.m. after smoke created by contractors working on the roof entered the upper floor of the General Hospital Building through an expansion joint. No injuries were reported.

The smoke was the result of heat being applied during roof work by construction workers and there was no actual fire, said Dean Borg, director of information services at UIHC.

NATIONAL

Jury selection begins in Dahmer trial

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Attorneys on Monday began selecting a panel of jurors who will determine if serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer was sane when he strangled and dismembered 15 young males he had lured to his home for sex.

The trial will determine whether Dahmer will be sent to prison or to a mental hospital.

About 150 potential jurors reported to the courthouse Monday.

Macy's seeks bankruptcy protection

NEW YORK (AP) — R.H. Macy & Co., Inc., the retailer known around the world for its Thanksgiving Day parade and enormous Manhattan store, sought sanctuary in U.S. Bankruptcy Court on Monday, overwhelmed by debt and the recession.

Plagued by the same sluggish sales as other retailers, Macy's fought for two years to remain solvent. But it conceded defeat Monday when lawyers carried three boxes of documents into a courthouse and filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection for the 134-year-old retailer.

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IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION MARKET (in cents)

	Value	Change
Tsongas.....	8.8¢	+5.8¢
Harkin.....	8.5¢	+5¢
Clinton.....	50.0¢	-1.1¢
Kerry.....	27.3¢	+7.2¢
Brown.....	.9¢	NC
Rest of Field...	13¢	+6.5¢

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION MARKET (in cents)

	Value	Change
Bush.....	52.1¢	-3.7¢
Tsongas.....	2.7¢	+.3¢
Harkin.....	2.1¢	-2.7¢
Clinton.....	31¢	+18.1¢
Kerry.....	12¢	-1¢
Brown.....	.1¢	-.2¢
Rest of Field...	3.2¢	+1.1¢
NC: no change		

Syria boycotts peace conference

Marcus Eliason
Associated Press

MOSCOW, Russia — Israel and Arabs gathered Monday for a multinational conference on Middle East peace, but prospects were clouded by a Syrian boycott and a Palestinian attempt to use delegates opposed by the Jewish state.

Foreign ministers and senior diplomats from more than 20 nations came here at the invitation of the United States and Russia for a two-day conference on regional

issues tied to the peace process, such as water-sharing, environment and arms control. The meeting begins Tuesday.

But Syria, the key Arab party in the U.S.-brokered peace effort, stayed away, saying insufficient progress was being made in the parallel bilateral peace talks held in Washington. Lebanon absented itself on similar grounds.

Palestinians flew to Moscow with a delegation including members from Arab-dominated east Jerusalem — barred under rules made before the

first round of talks began in Madrid, Spain, on Oct. 30.

Israel said it would only accept Palestinians from the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Israel considers Jerusalem the nation's capital and not part of occupied lands.

"The Madrid formula is history," said delegate Saeb Erakat. "We are here with an open heart and good faith. We are one people."

The eight-member delegation was headed by an East Jerusalem resident, Faisal Husseini. Only three

of the delegates were from the occupied lands.

Erakat said the full delegation will attempt to attend the meeting on Tuesday. "If they prevent us from entering, we will enjoy touring Moscow," he said.

"The fact that Israel has a problem with Palestinian representation does not mean the rest of the world should agree with this," said spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi.

Secretary of State James Baker, who will address the conference Tuesday, said Palestinians "should

attend under the Madrid formula."

An Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Israel had received assurances from both the United States and Russia that the Madrid formula would be observed.

The conference originally was to have included a working group on the Palestinian refugee problem, but this was dropped from the agenda.

Israeli delegate Moshe Raviv told reporters this was a decision by the

See PEACE TALKS, Page 7A



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Enchantment — Herky the Hawk entertains the crowd including a very young but enthusiastic fan

at the Iowa-Wisconsin wrestling meet Saturday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

FAMILY HOUSING

Residents request sidewalks

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

Residents of UI Family Housing have expressed concern that having no sidewalks in the area may be dangerous. However, a lack of money stands in the way of possible installation.

Family Housing resident Kristen Olson said not having sidewalks has greatly increased the chances of an accident.

Olson said children playing in the street have become a real problem.

"If you're not a parent, you don't have that instinct to look out for children. I could see where an accident would happen," she said.

Resident M. Dujon Johnson agreed that the lack of sidewalks is a problem.

"People walk on the street, and the majority of people in Family Housing are foreign students so they walk with traffic," he said. "Kids ride their bikes with traffic, and I've seen cars get too close."

Johnson said often cars go speeding through the area, and he's seen instances where they've almost hit someone.

Assistant Director of Housing Margaret Van Oel said installing sidewalks is something the housing department would like to do but simply can't afford.

"It's pretty cheap living in Family Housing. It's always in the plan to do what we can. If there's any money left over after renovations, we'd do it," she said.

Van Oel explained that each year certain things must be done to

keep housing up to standards. Then if there's any extra money, other things will be taken care of.

"We put in requests every year for different things. We then figure out what we can do and then see what we can cut," she said. "We know how much we have to do, and then we go from there."

If residents are willing to pay an extra fee for sidewalks, Van Oel said, the university would install them. However, she said that when residents are asked, they choose not to have an increase.

"The money has to come from somewhere," she said. "Every year we have a percent-increase meeting with the residents. They tell us what they'd like to have done, we say how much it will cost and they

See SIDEWALKS, Page 7A



A family walks down the street near Hawkeye Court Apartments. Residents are concerned over the lack of sidewalks in the area, but funding is not available to install them.

TAXES

IRS alters methods for preparing forms

John P. Waterhouse
Daily Iowan

As if the average taxpayer didn't have enough difficulties in filing federal income taxes, there are several changes this year, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Some of the more significant errors made by taxpayers last year include:

■ Entering an incorrect social security number.

■ Wrong entries for estimated tax payments.

■ Entering an incorrect name on the name line.

■ Using the incorrect tax from the tax table or not entering the total tax.

■ Arithmetic errors made when figuring a refund or amount of tax owed.

■ Not checking the box to indicate dependency status.

The IRS sent nearly 4.5 million notices in 1991 to taxpayers who forgot to report, or misreported, some income they received.

Ted Reis, public affairs officer for the IRS in Des Moines, said

because of simple mistakes, many tax returns are sent back.

"If people would get it right the first time, they'd get their refunds back a lot faster," he said.

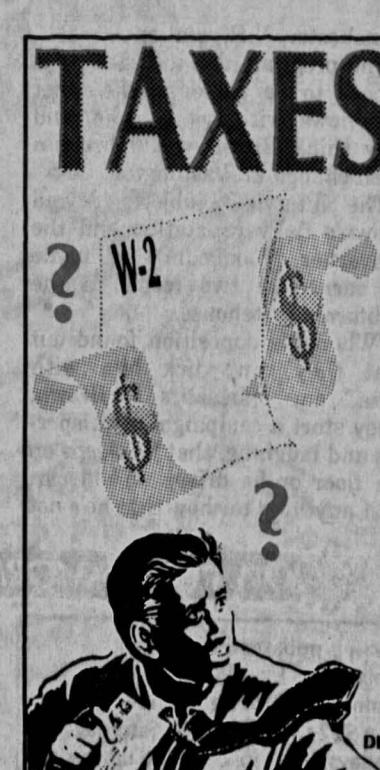
Reis said taxpayers should be aware of several changes when preparing their taxes this year. Some of these changes include:

■ Anyone claiming a child or other dependent, age 1 or over, on a tax return must list that person's social security number. Previously, this requirement applied to dependents who were at least 2 years old.

■ Interest paid on car loans, credit cards and other consumer debt is no longer deductible. This completes the phase out of the consumer-interest deduction begun in 1987.

■ The 1991 standard mileage rate for business and work-related use of a car is 27½ cents a mile, up a penny-and-a-half from last year.

■ Various tax benefits increased to keep up with inflation. The personal exemption for yourself, spouse and each dependent has increased by \$100 to \$2,150, and



the basic standard deduction has doubled. For a married couple choosing not to itemize, the 1991 basic standard deduction is \$5,700.

■ Working families who made less than \$21,250 last year can receive Earned Income Credit. Additional credit is available to families who pay for medical insurance covering at least one child, had a child born during 1991 or have more than one

Are your taxes confusing you? Do you have questions? Do you want to order forms or publications?

Need help with your Iowa Taxes? 1-800-367-3388

Telephone Tax Assistance 1-800-829-1040

(IRS aides answer questions)

Order Publications or Forms 1-800-829-3676

(Most publications are listed in Publication 910)

Tele-Tax — Taped Tax Messages 1-800-829-4477

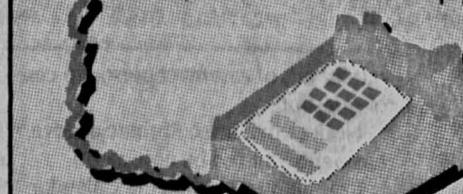
(Over 140 taped messages available)

Automated Refund Information 1-800-829-4477

(After mailing tax return, allow 8 weeks before calling)

Hearing Impaired 1-800-829-4059

(Must have access to TDD equipment)



child living with them.

"For many people who don't usually file federal income taxes, this year they may want to, knowing the refunds available with EIC," Reis said.

He said if taxpayers have any questions while preparing their returns, they can call the IRS at 1-800-829-1040, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Another option for taxpayers in need of assistance outside those daytime hours is to call Tele-Tax at 1-800-829-4477," Reis said. Tele-Tax contains over 140 recorded messages explaining a variety of tax topics.

"Taxpayers can call Tele-Tax anytime, and the computers can check to see when their refunds will be sent," he said.

Metro & Iowa

CAMPUS BRIEFS

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

Vandals scrawl racist hate slogans at Florida

The University of Florida's Institute of Black Culture was the target of vandals Dec. 14 who spray painted "White Awareness Movement," "KKK" and swastikas on all sides of the building.

The vandalism happened less than two weeks after a group of 300 black students protested the student government for more support and money for Black History Month.

Damage was estimated at \$500, and the walls have since been repainted.

UF President John Lombardi said he was disappointed with the destructive tendency and that painting hate slogans on walls was not the type of behavior he wants in the university community.

Indiana students: University responsible for fire damage

Students at the University of Indiana want the school to shoulder part of the responsibility for a December fire that damaged dorm rooms.

The fire was believed set by two men in a wastebasket and with a plastic bag near two room doors, according to university security. The bag fire ignited one door, and the blaze spread.

Students claim a faulty latch on a usually locked door is the reason the men were able to get on the

floor and cause \$20,000 damage to IU property.

IU officials told students the university is not responsible for any personal property lost in the fire. Many students were not covered on their parents' insurance and had to replace property themselves.

Penn State bookstore pulls Playboy from shelves

The bookstore at Penn State University decided to stop selling Playboy magazine because students weren't buying enough issues, said the bookstore's merchandising supervisor.

One group, Womyn's Concerns, was pleased with the decision. However, the magazine was not pulled due to the displeasure Playboy's presence on campus caused many groups.

Members of Womyn's Concerns held a demonstration in September to protest on-campus sales of Playboy because they said the university was making a profit from the exploitation of women.

The protest was held about two weeks after Playboy's "Girls of the Big Ten" issue hit newsstands.

On the first anniversary of the Persian Gulf War, more than 150 people attended a teach-in at the University of Michigan to consider the problems that remain in the

Nebraska students demand paper apologize for nude photo

The University of Nebraska at Lincoln's daily newspaper is the center of controversy due to its decision to run a nude front-page photo of a Cornhusker football player.

UNL student Andrew Scott Baldwin, 22, was photographed at the time of his arrest, unclothed and with his hands and feet tied, being carried by Lincoln police officers.

Students voiced their objections to the photograph at a Daily Nebraskan's Publications Board meeting and called for an apology for bad taste by running the photo. Students also claimed the photograph had reinforced stereotypes and caused racial tensions.

Baldwin was arrested for allegedly assaulting a Lincoln woman and a Lincoln police officer.

The new tables and chairs were chosen through consultation with a UI interior decorator.

Baylor said the university would be able to make some money from the old tables and chairs since they will be sold through the UI surplus store.

According to Baylor the money for the new furniture came from the equipment replacement budget.

"We want to look at items that are more noticeable to the students," he said. "For example, we still use the original dishwashing machine, but we can get by with it. Right now we're trying to do things to improve the appearance of the residence halls and to look at ways to make them look more attractive to the students."

Another reason for the new furniture was to improve the image of the board plans, Baylor said.

In the past, students living in all residence halls except Mayflower have had limited choices of board plans, he said. They could choose a full plan, breakfast and dinner or lunch and dinner. Baylor said next year there will be ten different plans to better suit students' needs.

Johnson said, "We've got a \$153 million deficit, the way we've calculated it. That's a tremendous amount of money to address."

Johnson and Branstad are Republicans, but they have feuded publicly over the past year about the state budget. Johnson has criticized Branstad for running a state deficit, and he said Monday the governor's proposed state budget does not address the problem.

"The constitution says we shall not have a deficit in the general

Middle East in the wake of the conflict.

The all-day event, titled "After the Storm," consisted of various panels and sessions that criticized U.S. foreign policy in the region.

One panelist claimed that as long as sanctions remain intact, Iraq cannot rebuild its infrastructure. An event organizer said the situation has been compounded by the destruction of health-care centers. Another panelist urged citizens to be skeptical of the people in power.

RESIDENCE HALLS

Hillcrest, Slater get refurbished

Lesley Kennedy
Daily Iowan

Up to 1,150 students returning to Hillcrest and Slater residence halls after winter break noticed more changes than just different schedules. After 30 years of the same tables and chairs in the Hillcrest dining hall, replacements have been made.

According to Mike Belay, the assistant manager of Hillcrest food service, the same tables and chairs have been used since the dining hall first opened 30 years ago.

"We hope that the new look adds a little freshness to the hall," Belay said. "The other furniture was plain and was looking worn and dated. We tried to pick attractive, durable products."

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"The constitution says we shall not have a deficit in the general



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

After 30 years of the same furnishings, students breakfasting in Hillcrest food service now enjoy new tables and chairs, thanks to funds from an equipment replacement budget.

Students agreed that the new look was needed.

"The old chairs were black and plain and looked old," UI freshman Angela Rickert said. "Now the chairs are soft and cushioned and look a lot better. We all talk about how good they look when we go to eat," she said.

"They're a lot better than the old ones," UI freshman Scott Grother said. "They're comfortable and look better. Everyone likes them."

UI junior Lisa Nelson agreed. "It was really time for a change," she said. "Now all the tables are round, which is better, since more people can sit at a table."

Auditor says cuts due to criticism

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — An angry State Auditor Richard Johnson said Monday his office was singled out for cuts by Gov. Terry Branstad because Johnson criticized Branstad's management of state finances.

"I don't think there's any question in my mind. Why else would he?"

"Educating Americans to Save Our Children"

a lecture by
Sarah Brady



1:15 p.m.
Wednesday,
January 29, 1991
IMU Main
Lounge

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BLIZZARD



Socialist Party brings candidate to City High

Bill Pepper
Daily Iowan

This morning, students at Iowa City City High will have a unique opportunity to hear some alternatives to the rhetoric being used by the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates during the current campaign.

Quinn Brisbene, the declared presidential candidate for the Socialist Party U.S.A. will speak to the students about the Socialist Party and its campaign platform at 9 a.m. today.

Brisbene, a 57-year-old, retired teacher from Chicago ran on the Socialist Party platform in the Chicago mayoral election in 1975 and was the vice-presidential candidate for the Socialist Party in the 1976 campaign.

The party is "democratic, socialist, feminist organization," according to Iowa City City Councilor Karen Kubby, who is a member of the Socialist Party's local chapter, "Bread and Roses."

"We don't have any grandiose ideas that will win the election, but we want to educate people," she said.

Kubby said the party is working to make the public understand what socialism is, and what it is

not.

"We don't believe in nationalizing everything," she said. "If we can educate people, they won't be afraid of the S-word."

Kubby explained that the Socialist Party's platform includes ideas on the economy, human rights, foreign policy and ecology.

She added that Brisbene is stressing rights of the disabled and national health care in his campaign.

Kubby said the party wants to show the public that they have other choices outside the two main Republican and Democratic parties. She said the current system protects the two-party system and makes it difficult for a third party to run.

"If you don't have people on the fringe, you can't have social change," she said.

Kubby cited the 1932 presidential election in which many "radical" ideas such as Social Security or the eight-hour workday, that are mainstream issues now, were first presented. She said that although certain ideas presented by the Socialist Party seem radical at first, they sometimes become incorporated into the two main parties' platforms in the future.

LEGISLATURE

Welsh plans to fight new ethics probe

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Dubuque Democrat Joe Welsh said Monday he will fight a renewed ethics investigation against him, and he levied conflict-of-interest charges against six colleagues in the Iowa Senate.

He also accused the Democratic chairwoman of the Senate Ethics Committee of caving in to "media pressure" by reopening the probe that had been dropped last Wednesday.

The 20-minute speech was the first public statement made by Welsh since he resigned last Tuesday as Senate president. He cited the ongoing Ethics Committee investigation of his ties to the Iowa Trust Fund, which lost more than \$75 million invested by local governments in Iowa.

Welsh was a salesman for the California company that made investments for the Iowa Trust Fund. The company's former president is charged with fraud for allegedly taking the Iowa Trust Fund.

"I think that this issue has escalated and escalated to where this legislative body is unable to deal with the issues that need to be dealt with," Welsh told the Senate.

Welsh's remarks were similar to those he made Jan. 6 to the Ethics

Committee as it opened its investigation of allegations against Welsh. At that time, he denied any knowledge of the misappropriation of funds and said he was an innocent victim.

On Monday, Senate Minority Leader Jack Rife, R-Moscow, filed a formal ethics complaint against Welsh. He said he hoped the action would prevent the Ethics Committee from again dropping the investigation.

In his complaint, Rife alleged that Welsh violated the Senate ethics code by seeking passage of legislation last year that would have helped ITM do more business in Iowa, which would have increased Welsh's commission income.

Rife's complaint also alleged that Welsh "misled" the Ethics Committee in his Jan. 6 testimony about his relationship with the Iowa Trust Fund, and that Welsh improperly billed the state for lodging and travel expenses even though he owned a house in Des Moines and was not a full-time resident of his Dubuque Senate district.

The complaint also alleged that Welsh violated the Senate ethics code by threatening to file ethics complaints against other senators. On Monday, Welsh made those complaints public for the first time.

"These complaints were never



Joe Welsh

Tinsman of Bettendorf.

The complaints alleged that the senators did not properly disclose their outside business interests and at times voted on legislation that could affect those business interests.

"He's entitled to what he says. I just don't give it much credibility," said Kinley.

Welsh said there are no rules regarding the outside interests of senators.

"The point is we're a citizen Legislature, and the rules need to be more specific," he said.

Lloyd-Jones said she did not know if Welsh's complaints against the senators were valid.

"We're trying to figure that out," she said. "It's ambiguous at this point."

Earlier Monday, Lloyd-Jones told the Senate that she decided on Friday to reopen the Welsh probe in the face of a public outcry for resolution of the case.

"In all of my years in the Legislature, I have never seen the kind of outrage that erupted last week when we voted to dismiss the case," she said.

Welsh said he saw the situation differently.

"I find that Sen. Lloyd-Jones, in response to media pressure, reopened the ethics investigation," he told the Senate.

CITY COUNCIL

IC considers for-profit landfill

The proposal would raise the fee to \$42 a ton for residents and \$50 a ton for outsiders.

Betty Lin and James S. Whitfield
Daily Iowan

Turning the Iowa City landfill into a for-profit operation was a topic of discussion during Monday's working session of the Iowa City City Council.

The idea was proposed by City Manager Steve Atkins who cited Riverview, Mich., as an example. Riverview turned its municipal landfill into a successful for-profit operation.

"Iowa City owns and operates the

landfill; it's time we should run the landfill on our terms," said Atkins.

Councilor Randy Larson echoed Atkins' thoughts. "We have a responsibility to the citizens of our community. Why should we let everyone else use our landfill with no responsibility?"

Iowa City is responsible for maintaining the landfill, along with any closing costs and post-closure maintenance that is required by the state.

Currently, the charge to dispose of waste is \$31.75 a ton. The proposal by Atkins would raise the fee to \$42 a ton for Iowa City residents and businesses, and \$50 a ton for those outside of Iowa City.

"We as a community bear all of the decisions for the landfill. Other

communities also need to share the cost of the landfill with Iowa City," said Atkins.

On a voice vote, the council instructed Atkins to prepare a study to see how a for-profit landfill would benefit the city and the remainder of Johnson County.

"We might as well run this up the flagpole and see how the rural communities will react to this plan we have proposed," said Mayor Darrel Courtney.

In other business, the council gave the go ahead to Atkins to purchase as many recycling trucks as necessary to implement the curbside recycling program. The council hopes to start the citywide program by late spring or early summer.

HEALTH

Doctor advises toughing out flu

Heidi Pederson

Daily Iowan

Recommended remedies for the intestinal flu, including the proverbial chicken soup, are almost as numerous as strains of the virus itself. But unless the attack is particularly severe, doctors say the best advice is to simply "tough it out."

An intestinal bug like the one that caused President Bush to faint at a recent state dinner in Japan can come on very rapidly but is usually gone within 24 hours, said Dr. Joel Weinstock, a professor of internal medicine in the UI College of Medicine.

Since most people can tell when they have a case of the flu, Weinstock advised waiting a day before calling a doctor.

"For these people it can be a very stressful 24 hours," he said.

pass," he said. "If it persists beyond that and you still feel lousy, you might want to go to a doctor."

In addition to resting during such an attack, drinking plenty of liquids is also a good idea.

"Water is good, of course, but we also recommend soups," Weinstock said. "When you vomit or have diarrhea, you also lose a lot of salt. Chicken soup gives you liquid, salt and some calories for energy."

Sports drinks can also provide liquids and salt, while soft drinks supply liquids and sugar.

In more severe flu cases, especially with a very young or an elderly person, a person may want to call in a doctor sooner, said Weinstock, who is also the director of the UI division of gastroenterology and hepatology.

"There is no drug that stops the flu. There is a vaccine available for people at risk can get, and it can help them from getting some strains of it," he said. "The shots help the immune system learn to recognize that type of virus, but the immunity is short-lived, so next year you need a new one."

The intestinal flu is a form of gastroenteritis, an infection of the stomach and intestines that causes nausea, vomiting, fever, chills and diarrhea.

"There are a number of things that can cause these infections, but the epidemic seasonal bugs, which can affect about 10 percent of the population each year, are usually viral infections," Weinstock said.

Although shots are available to give a person better odds against becoming ill, Weinstock said they are not the answer.

"There is no drug that stops the flu. There is a vaccine available for people at risk can get, and it can help them from getting some strains of it," he said. "The shots help the immune system learn to recognize that type of virus, but the immunity is short-lived, so next year you need a new one."

There's Only One

Dizzy

Dizzy Gillespie and

The Woody Herman Orchestra directed by Frank Tiberi

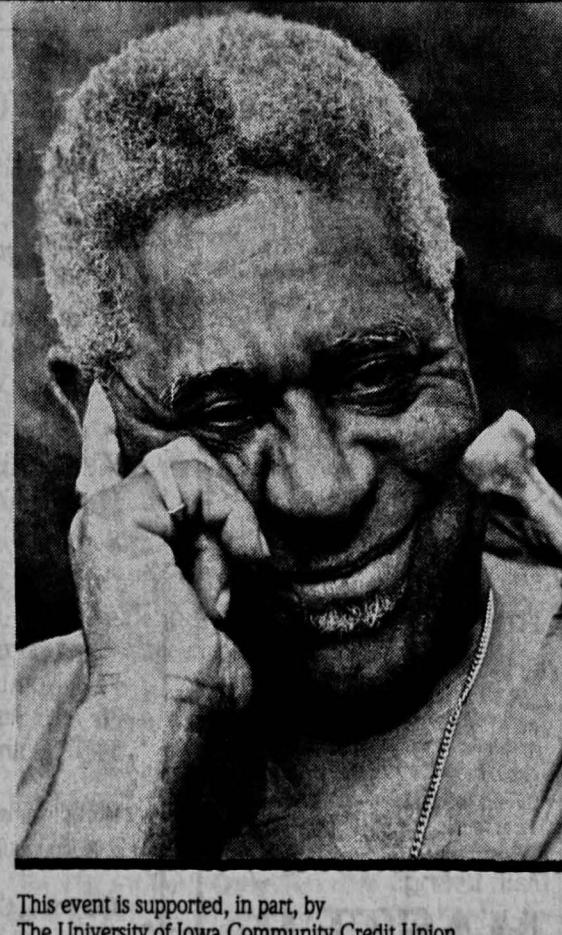
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SEXUAL ABUSE

New medical evidence may be heard in Kruse hearing

Heather Pitzel

Daily Iowan

In a much-publicized battle with the court system, Iowa City mother Kitty Kruse will begin a five-day custody in ring Feb. 3.

Since August of 1988, Kruse has been fighting her ex-husband, who now has custody, for permanent custody of their child. She claims he has sexually abused the girl.

Medical evidence regarding the abuse of her daughter will be admitted, but not necessarily heard, in the upcoming hearing, Kruse said.

The evidence includes affidavits from Dr. Lori Frasier from the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Dr. Tom Sannito, a psychologist from Dubuque and John Holtkamp, executive director of the Iowa Chapter of the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse testifying to evidence of sexual abuse.

Pat Kamath, attorney for Kruse's ex-husband, said Kruse's new evidence is in the form of letters she has solicited and attached to papers she filed with the court.

"Just because the information is in

the file doesn't mean the judge will consider it," Kamath said.

The last district court hearing regarding this case was held Dec. 30, when the court decided Kruse's ex-husband could not be retried for sexual abuse in district court.

Kruse said the second half of that decision overruled one of Kamath's motions, part of which asked that medical evidence not be admitted in court.

The Iowa Supreme Court and the Iowa City District Court have heard the medical evidence, Kamath said, and there have not been any criminal charges filed against the father. Kruse alleges that there has never been a police investigation into the matter and said Frasier's evidence has not been considered by any Iowa court.

Kruse said the admission of medical evidence in the custody case would demonstrate that she has been a concerned parent and was justified in believing her child had been abused.

As of Sept. 18, visitation between Kruse and her daughter was limited to twice a month in a Department of Human Services office

with supervision and was videotaped.

DHS informed Kruse that visits with her daughter were terminated on Nov. 14, she said, because she brought one of her family members to the visitation.

Kamath said the court felt Kruse might flee the jurisdiction with her daughter and pointed out similarities between this case and the Elizabeth Morgan case where the mother hid the child from the father in an underground organization.

"I have been accused, tried and convicted of something that hasn't even happened. If I wanted to flee with my daughter, I would've done it three years ago," Kruse said. "The underground system isn't solving the problem because the mothers are ultimately found and the children turned over to the perpetrators."

Kruse claims that she has been denied due process throughout the whole battle, citing the most recent example when she was ordered by the court to pay child support retroactively.

"How many men do you know that

pay \$475 per child per month, do not get to see their child and have their wages garnished within one month's time of a court order? The court order was back-dated so I'd owe \$950 in one month's time, which his lawyer knew I couldn't come up with," Kruse said.

Publicity surrounding this case has brought it to the attention of local service groups and the national media.

Representatives from state and local organizations held a news conference earlier this month at the Union and called for an independent review of Kruse's case. Representatives from the Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Assault, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and the Domestic Violence Intervention Project all called for the court to re-examine Kruse's case.

CBS "Nightly News" featured Kruse as one of three mothers currently embroiled in court battles against their ex-husbands who the mothers claim are sexually abusing their children. The program showed Kruse protesting in front of the DHS office last sum-

mer.

Kruse claims this case has dragged on for over three years due to the attorney general's desire to see the case silenced. The state would be liable for the abuse if her husband is found guilty, she said, because it failed to protect her daughter.

Kruse is currently planning a Mother's Day Rally for Children's Rights 1992 in Washington, D.C. The next day the group will lobby Congress for a Bill of Rights for Children, she said.

"DHS needs to be overseen by civilian task forces. They've done blatantly illegal things in this case — when they do wrong there's no one to watch them," Kruse said. "The state organizations cover the state."

Kruse said she has filed for continuance to postpone the trial until the sexual abuse issue is ruled on. She also has two court appeals pending in District Court in Des Moines and in appellate court.



Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

Kitty Kruse sits with some of the court papers from a custody suit against her ex-husband over her daughter. Kruse alleges that her ex-husband sexually abused her daughter.

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HANDGUN INJURIES: A PUBLIC HEALTH APPROACH

The University of Iowa
Iowa Memorial Union
January 29, 1992

The National Center for Health Statistics reports that 34,776 Americans were killed with guns in 1989 — in approximately two-thirds of these firearm deaths, handguns were the "weapon of choice." Throughout the United States, a rising tide of deaths and injuries involving handguns has become a serious public health issue that threatens the well-being of people in virtually all parts of the country.

The federal Centers for Disease Control, responding to these alarming trends, has identified violence as its major public health concern for 1992. This symposium focuses on the role of public health in the national upsurge in handgun violence and examines the new research and public health strategies for the prevention of handgun injuries.

Featured speakers at the symposium include Sarah Brady, a prominent figure in the national debate on handguns. In addition, leading researchers from the CDC and various universities will present the latest information on rates of handgun casualties, the health care costs arising from handgun injuries, the effect of firearm regulations on rates of homicide and suicide, and the risks associated with handgun ownership.

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Triangle Ballroom

8:30 - 8:45 a.m. Welcome James Merchant, UI Injury Prevention Research Center
Gregory H. Williams, UI Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs

8:45 - 9:15 a.m. Mark Rosenberg, Centers for Disease Control: "A Public Health Approach to Firearm Injuries — A View from the CDC"

9:15 - 9:35 a.m. James Mercy, Centers for Disease Control: "The Public Health Impact of Firearm Injuries"

9:35 - 9:55 a.m. Arthur Kellerman, University of Tennessee: "Intentional Firearm Injuries: Research and Prevention"

10:30 - 10:50 a.m. Roberta Lee, University of Texas: "Unintentional Firearm Injuries: Children at Risk"

10:50 - 11:10 a.m. Craig Zwerling, University of Iowa: "Firearm Injuries in Iowa"

11:10 - 11:30 a.m. Paul Gunderson, Marshfield Medical Research Foundation: "Suicide in the Rural Midwest"

Main Lounge

1:15 - 2:10 p.m. Sarah Brady, Handgun Control, Inc.: "Educating Americans to Save Our Children"

2:30 - 3:00 p.m. Colin Loftin, University of Maryland: "Evaluating Gun Control Laws"

3:00 - 3:30 p.m. Phillip Cook, Duke University: "The Economics of Firearms: Scarcity, Prevalence, Markets"

3:30 - 4:00 p.m. Stephen Teret, Johns Hopkins University: "Legal Approaches to Firearm Injuries: Litigation, Regulation, Legislation"

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Viewpoints

CAMPAIGN '92

Should it matter?

Once again, a decent Democratic presidential candidate is being strung up in the national media for infidelity, and again the question remains, should it matter?

Bill Clinton has been thrown into the spotlight as the New Hampshire primaries draw near, but not for his views. He has been accused of having a 12-year affair with Gennifer Flowers, a Little Rock, Ark., woman, among others. Clinton has denied that charge, and has acknowledged wrongdoing in his marriage. Should that not be enough?

Were there any basis to believe the stories in the first place, perhaps there would be grounds to pursue the issue further. But a look at the story has shown it has probably been nothing more than an elaborate smear campaign against Clinton.

Bill Clinton has been in the spotlight as the New Hampshire primaries draw near, but not for his views. Clinton denied the charges of an affair and admitted wrongdoing in his marriage.

The story appeared in *The Star*, a supermarket tabloid. It seems odd that all of those Elvis sightings have not yet been followed up in light of this firestorm. Since when has anything gracing the pages of such a publication been given such credibility by the mainstream press?

Also, the lawsuit that originally started the rumor mill going has been dropped. The man who originally filed the lawsuit, who coincidentally had been fired by Clinton, decided that he may have misconstrued a few things. So why are his charges still being considered gospel?

If the important issues of the campaign are too complex for the media to cover, they should not revert to covering sleazy tabloid headlines. Clinton has redeemed himself in the eyes of his strongest critic — his wife. The American people should take this for what it is and move back to what is important. The coming election is too crucial to let the issues get buried beneath fictional bedcovers.

John Kenyon
Editor

LETTERS

Joe Welsh affair

To the Editor:

Marc Wallace's editorial on the Joe Welsh affair is a disgrace (DI, Jan. 24). In it he commends the Iowa Senate Ethics Committee for ending its probe of Senator Welsh's influence peddling for the company that robbed Iowans of \$75 million in tax money. His view exemplifies the evil of blind partisanship.

He says current criminal inquiries make needless the Senate probe of Welsh. Yet what Welsh did was abuse the power of his Senate position. He helped rob Iowans of millions, but it is not clear he broke the law. Surely there are some flagrant evils which are not technically crimes. How will these evils be deterred?

Welsh swore 14 notarized ethics complaints against other senators and presented them Tuesday to Committee Chair Jean Lloyd-Jones, a Democrat. Wednesday Lloyd-Jones helped end the probe. Wallace says it is "absurd" to think a corrupt deal was made because the complaints are against Republicans. This is disgracefully misleading. Reports say that most of the complaints are against Republicans. As many as six of them could be against Democrats.

More importantly, Wallace's reasoning ignores the common interest of legislators of both parties in keeping the public ignorant. It is common knowledge that the Iowa legislature under Gov. Branstad has become a snakepit of corruption. Virtually all legislators today are crooked. That this is not primarily a partisan matter is shown in the fact that no senator, not even a Republican, demanded the calling of witnesses after Lloyd-Jones sought to end the probe.

John Franzen
Iowa City

Degradation of women

To the Editor:

We, members of the steering committee of Action For Abortion Rights, wish to distance ourselves from the reprehensible and degrading images of women portrayed in the most recent issue of the independent publication Noggin. Unfortunately, essays and graphics representing AFAR's views appeared in the same issue.

Noggin's publisher, Tom Hunter, solicited our material, convincing us that he was pro-choice and wanted to help AFAR get its message out in his "literary" publication. But our message about the vital necessity for

women to control their own bodies has no place on the same pages as cartoons featuring gratuitous images of women's breasts, and worse, an incredibly revolting and degrading "cartoon" depicting mutilated, dead women's bodies as sex objects. These images of violence against women represent everything we stand against. We are filled with rage that Hunter used his publication to degrade women, in association with our ideas and goals. We condemn the cartoons as women-hating propaganda of the worst kind.

We had no idea that our material might find itself in such a context. We apologize to our members and our supporters in the community for this unwelcome association.

Dana Cloud and Carol Wallace
Members of AFAR Steering Committee

Why racism?

To the Editor:

I want to commend Mike Bunge for his earnest effort to answer the haunting question of why racism still exists, after years of education, busing and affirmative action. He rightly recognizes how ineffectual the answers from the "Looney Left" are, basically to have more of the same. He concludes his editorial by recognizing that racism will always be with us, but then suggests that it will be reduced because racism is evil and people are basically good. There Mr. Bunge misses the mark.

I agree that racism will always be with us, but surely decades of on-going prejudice should cause us to question the goodness of humankind. If that's not proof enough to give pause, then centuries of human cruelty and the recurrence of Hitlers, Idi Amins and Saddam Husseins should make us doubt progress based on intrinsic goodness and decency. Closer to home, one need only observe interaction between children to see selfishness and cruelty before the restraints of civility curb such behavior.

And then we have our own hearts to scrutinize. Who among us has not been horrified by our own prejudice, hatred and vanity, when no one else sees it or knows it? In our quiet moments we know our own depravity, our evil hearts.

So what's to be done? Throw up our hands in despair and acquiesce to the ugliness within? No, there is real hope and substantial change for us in the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Redemption alone can change the reality of racism.

Jenny Wiers
Iowa City

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.

NAZIM AZIZ GÖKDEMİR

Death penalty belongs in the dark ages



Now that the presidential race is revving up, we'll have the rare opportunity to hear the death penalty talk.

Naturally, the debate will once again be geared toward catering to the established line of thought for maximum vote generation, and not challenging or improving upon the prevailing public opinion.

As usual, the proponents of capital punishment will be cast as the tough crimebusters, whereas the opponents will be bleeding-heart sissies.

And as this is happening, as you watch the debate in the televised comfort of your homes, some people will follow it without as much ease. Those are the people on death row, some of whom did not commit the crimes they were convicted of. Maybe they faced racist juries. Maybe they did not have enough money for hot-shot lawyers who could've easily exposed discrepancies during the hearings and reversed the verdict. It doesn't really matter. They are going to die soon for something they did not do.

One should not ask for a reason for abolishing capital punishment other than the fact that it's irreversible. You make a mistake, you kill a person, and then it's too late when you find out about it.

"Sorry" won't reincarnate anyone.

There are people on death row today whose verdicts of guilty rest solely on witnesses' testimonies. Word against word, the jury gets to pick.

Ask the police about witnesses. They will tell you about suspect line-ups where witnesses pick cops planted in the line-up. Or those with solid alibis. Studies conducted by human factors specialists have determined that selection patterns are biased dramatically when a suspect is dressed differently (shabbily, for example) or in handcuffs.

Can we trust, without a shred of reasonable doubt, that all the line-ups being conducted around the country are fair?

The witness, without hesitation or coercion, picked the suspect from a line-up of six men,

Your Honor." Pick up, my boot; you set her up, officer. You know better than anyone the faults built into the system, but you perpetrate them in search of scapegoats for its ills. Once in a while, a few individuals are fried by mistake, but that's too bad, isn't it?

Witnesses are blind. Justice is not.

Take the RFK assassination. The autopsy report proves that there had to be at least another assassin on the scene. (Unless you'd rather think that Sirhan Sirhan lunged forward at Kennedy, fired from a range of three inches from the back of Kennedy's head, jumped back to face him and fired the other shots from six feet away on that summer night in 1968.) Interestingly enough, among the scores of people crowding the pantry of the Hotel Ambassador, not one person saw Sirhan Sirhan, or anybody else for that matter, firing at close range.

Add to that the fact that the ballistic inspection failed to prove that the bullets came from Sirhan's weapon. Well, who did the shooting?

Ghosts, I presume.

How about the fact that despite the thousands of people packing a concert arena, whether Doors singer Jim Morrison exposed himself or not on an otherwise-forgettable night in Florida years ago remains undetermined?

The bottom line: To err is human.

As long as the convict is alive, some friend or a relative outside may struggle to uncover evidence of a mistrial. If the convict has no close friends or relatives, it's always possible to write a letter to a journalist who may take up the issue.

That's what happened with the Birmingham Six in Britain last year. It took 17 years for a group of dedicated journalists to expose that six innocent people had been forced, tortured by the police, to admit to a crime they had not committed.

It's a long time, but it's shorter than eternity, which is what those men would have met by now had pre-Maggie Britain not abolished capital punishment.

I don't get the lack of distrust in the judicial system when it comes to a crucial issue like this one. Prosecutors and lawyers both declare in their openers that their version is the truth.

Which one is the liar? Can the jury know, sift out the truth amidst the jumble of word game and legal terms so alien to them? Doesn't it make your insides queasy when a former jury member comes forward and says, "I didn't know that my 'not guilty' vote would have overturned the verdict. So I joined the rest." Somebody is on death row for that.

And I also wonder, what if one day a tough senator gets a phone call from the police, "Sir, your son has been found at a murder scene, with a smoking gun in his hand. What's gonna do, Senator, drop the hatchet?" It seems we all need a personal tragedy to really think about a life-and-death issue. (Where was Sarah Brady's anti-firearms stance before her husband got shot?)

There is not a single study that proves capital punishment — when its presence and absence is evaluated in the same environment — deters crime. And the argument that it costs less to kill than feed in prison belongs with fascism. Which reminds me ... if doubts exist on the validity of our license to kill in this country, what about others in which a speedy public trial and an impartial jury is but a dream?

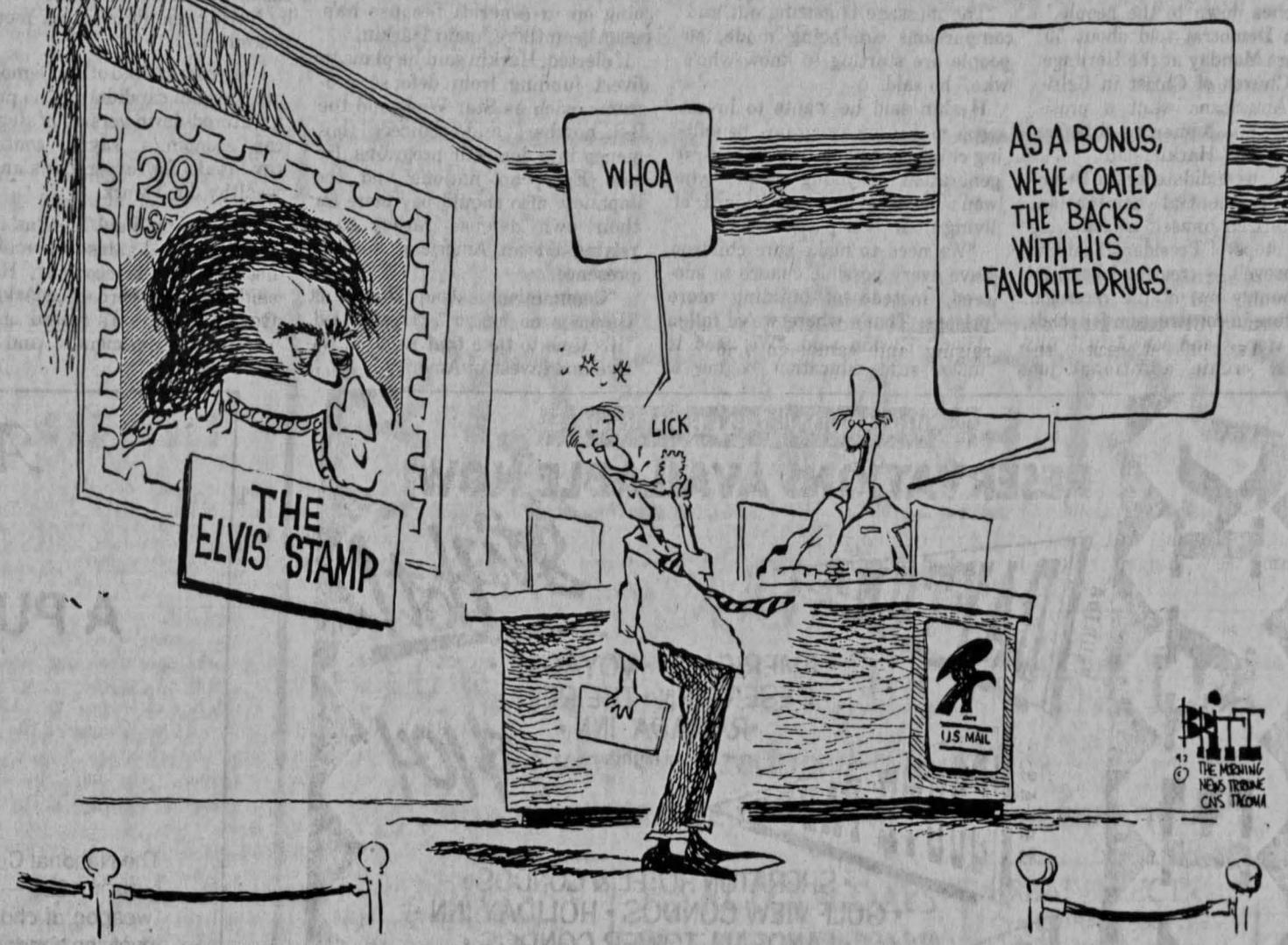
True, you'll have genuine criminals getting off, but what's wrong with life imprisonment? Human life is pretty expendable all around as it is, from wars to accidents, why not exercise some care where we can?

When there are lives in the balance, there is no affordable risk, and you just can't be too careful.

P.S. Today's column marks my 100th DI byline (excepting collaborations with the Associated Press). I would like thank everyone who helped make it possible, especially Andy Brownstein (who should take the blame for initiating me to the pack and helping me develop as a writer); Steve Cruse, Mandy Crane and Byron Wikstrom (who all let me stretch my wings and grow); Diana Wallace, Jamie Butters, Caroline Dieterle, Ann Williams, Bill Casey and John Kenyon (for their support and patience). Plus all the readers and my friends on and off staff. Thank you.

Nazim Aziz Gökdemir's column appears every Tuesday on the Viewpoints page.

CHRIS BRITT



GUEST OPINION

Handgun control: a matter of time

Handguns are dangerous. If anything else were as dangerous as handguns, we would outlaw it immediately. Why don't we outlaw handguns? The argument in favor of outlawing privately-owned handguns is simple: they are a menace to society.

The argument against outlawing privately-owned handguns is based on a number of myths and half-truths:

Myth 1: "Private handgun ownership is protected by the second amendment to the U.S. Constitution." The second amendment states "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

What does this mean? It certainly means that states, counties, cities, etc. are entitled to maintain armed police forces. It probably also means that an individual has the right to own a target or hunting weapon and to "bear" that weapon. It most assuredly does not mean that anyone has the right to own any kind of firearm and to carry it anywhere.

It is well established that the right to bear arms, like most rights, has necessary limitations in the real world, and the relevant question is

not whether such limits should exist, but rather where we should draw the line at any given time.

Myth 2: "Guns don't kill people; people kill people." This is like saying "airplanes don't fly; pilots fly." It is true enough that most airplanes can't fly without a pilot, but then most pilots can't fly without an airplane either. It is equally true that eliminating handguns wouldn't eliminate all murders, but it would certainly eliminate "easy" ones — those committed with legally purchased guns, which surely include more than half of the total. My contention is not that we should try to make murder impossible, only that we should stop making it so ridiculously easy.

Myth 3: "Private handguns are needed for self-protection." Advice from police departments and from individual policemen seems to be unanimous on this point on this point: "If someone is holding a gun on you, don't be a hero, do what they say." If this isn't self-evident, then take it from the police, who are in the best position to know.

Half Truth 1: "If handguns are outlawed, only outlaws will have handguns." This is a tautology; it is true by definition. So what? It is equally true that theft (or rape, or murder) is outlawed, only outlaws will commit theft. Does this mean we should not outlaw theft, rape or

murder? The implication is that gun-control laws would "disarm" law-abiding citizens relative to the criminal element. But statistics show that legally-purchased handguns have done the general law-abiding public more harm than good.

Half Truth 2: "Most handgun owners are decent law-abiding citizens, and the violent criminals are a small minority who are giving the rest of us a bad name." I am sure this is true; there are so many handguns out there that it is likely that a majority of them will never draw human blood. So what? Should a majority of society put themselves at unnecessary physical risk to preserve the right of a minority to indulge their sport or their hobby?

The problem is, we have no sure way of knowing in advance which of us is (and will remain) a level-headed, law-abiding citizen, and which of us is (or might become) a psychopathic killer. Statistics indicate that the level-headed, law-abiding citizens are better off when the ownership of handguns is denied to both groups that when it is allowed to both groups.

Some things are just plain dangerous and we as a society have the right to restrict their ownership and use, in order to protect ourselves from the disastrous consequences that can ensue from their inevitable

misuse or abuse. Most post-industrial societies include handguns in the list of things that they restrict in order to "insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty." The reason that the United States hasn't yet seen fit to do so must have something to do with our frontier history. But privately-owned handguns have long outlived whatever legitimate purpose they may have once served in American society; they have become a plague on our urban society, a constant peril to the very rights of "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness" for which our country was founded.

Sooner or later we will have a handgun-control legislation. When a sufficiently large fraction of citizens have lost personal friends or loved ones to wanton handgun violence, we will have legislation. It is only a matter of time. Why not do it sooner, rather than later?

This essay is dedicated to my good friends and colleagues Chris, Bob, Dwight and Lin-Hua, who were cut down in the prime of their lives at the University of Iowa campus by a legally-purchased handgun on Nov. 1, 1991.

Thomas W. Hill is a faculty member at the Center for Space Physics at Rice University

Supreme Court allows comprehensive ban on phone-sex service

Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for enforcement of Congress' latest attempt to protect children from sexy telephone messages — a law that threatens to all but destroy the "dial-a-porn" business.

The court, without comment, rejected a challenge to a 1989 federal law requiring telephone companies to block access to sex-message services unless a customer asks in writing to receive

them.

The law has not been enforced while the free-speech challenge acted on Monday was pending.

Joel Dichter, a lawyer for four dial-a-porn companies that sought Supreme Court review, had told the justices the law "has broadly and unnecessarily curtailed — if not destroyed — adult access to lawful, protected speech."

But Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the law's chief sponsor, called the action "a major victory for the nation's children, our society and the fight against pornography." He

said it was a major step toward shutting down "a multibillion-dollar industry of filth and depravity."

The court had given the \$2 billion-a-year industry a reprieve in 1989 when it struck down a ban on all sexually oriented dial-up message services.

The justices said that the blanket ban had "the invalid effect of limiting the content of adult telephone conversations to that which is suitable for children to hear."

Congress went back to the drawing board and, under Helms' prodding,

quickly passed a new law — one the dial-a-porn industry says places an unconstitutional "prior restraint" on speech.

The law requires phone companies, if technologically feasible, to block access to such services, available through 976 exchanges, unless written requests are received asking for access.

One possible loophole exists. The law imposes the requirement on a phone company only if it bills its customers for the 976 calls. The law does not appear to apply if the message-service company bills the

phone customer directly.

In other matters Monday, the court:

■ Voted 6-3 in a Connecticut case to expand a 1956 ruling that bars labor unions seeking to organize a company's workers from handing out leaflets on company property.

■ Ruled 6-3 in an Alabama case that shifts in the allocation of power among elected government officials do not require federal approval under the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

■ Agreed to decide whether Ala-

bama officials unlawfully interfered with interstate commerce by imposing a \$72-per-ton fee on out-of-state hazardous waste dumped at a commercial site in their state.

■ Agreed to referee a dispute between New Hampshire and three of its neighboring New England states over a state property tax on the Seabrook nuclear plant.

In the dial-a-porn case, the 1989 federal law was challenged by four companies in federal court in New York City.

CAMPAIGN '92

Clinton, Flowers claim other lying about affair

The candidate denied the allegations on "60 Minutes."

Dana Kennedy
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton and an Arkansas woman accused each other of lying on Monday in a renewed dispute over her tabloid assertion that they had a 12-year affair.

Clinton's campaign organization sought to discredit Gennifer Flowers with a notarized statement from a Little Rock, Ark., agent who for four years booked her as a singer and said she never mentioned Clinton to him.

At a New York news conference sponsored by the tabloid *The Star*, which paid her for her story, Flowers said Clinton is "absolutely lying" in denying the affair. Clinton shot back emphatically: "She didn't tell the truth."

His wife, Hillary, said at a campaign appearance Monday in South Dakota, "We've explained ourselves as best we can. We leave it at that."

Flowers' allegations are unsubstantiated, and a tape recording played at *The Star* news conference, said to be of telephone conversations between Flowers and Clinton, did not establish that there had been an affair.

Whatever the truth, Flowers' appearance marked an escalation in the campaign controversy that has thrust Clinton into an unwanted spotlight at precisely the time his candidacy appeared to be taking flight.

Her news conference marked a continuation of the debate over the role of the media and when questions of marital fidelity should play in a campaign. "Enough is enough," Democratic National Committee Chairman Ronald

Brown said in a statement. "We should pull the plug on trash journalism and titillation television."

At the news conference, Flowers said the Arkansas governor told her "he loved me" and played a taped conversation she said was of Clinton, talking to her in the fall of 1991 about the likelihood reporters would ask about their relationship.

The voice urges a denial, then says, "They can't run a story like this unless somebody said, 'Yeah, I did it with him.'"

The authenticity of the tapes has not been independently verified.

Flowers, whose story appears in the current issue of *The Star*, began her news conference by stating: "Yes, I was Bill Clinton's lover for 12 years." She said she had lied about the relationship for the past two years "to protect him.... The truth is I loved him. Now he tells me to deny it. Well, I'm sick of all the deceipts and I'm sick of all the lies."

Clinton told reporters that Flowers, an Arkansas state employee, had "changed her position for money.... As far as I'm concerned, it's a closed matter." He referred reporters to an interview he and his wife granted to CBS's "60 Minutes" that was aired Sunday night.

Clinton has acknowledged talking with Flowers after she expressed distress at rumors they had an affair.

The 45-year-old Arkansas governor is generally acknowledged to be the front-runner for his party's nomination and leads in fund-raising and campaign endorsements. He has shown strongly in the polls in New Hampshire, where the first primary will be held on Feb. 18.

The Flowers news conference bordered on rowdy. Several reporters — including one from the Howard Stern "Shock Radio" show — asked questions about Clinton's



Associated Press

Gennifer Flowers speaks to the press about her claim of a 12-year affair with Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton during a news conference in New York Monday.

sexual practices. Flowers did not answer. The portion of the tape she played contained explicit references by Flowers to sexual practices.

Flowers' attorney, Blake Hendrix, said the next issue of *The Star* would contain additional details of the alleged relationship.

Flowers said local Republicans in Arkansas had approached her six months ago to divulge the details of her story, but she refused.

"No one from this office has any involvement whatsoever," responded Richard Bearden, executive director of the Arkansas GOP. "It was nobody in any powerful position."

It wasn't the only element of Flowers' account that has been challenged.

■ She told *The Star* that she met Clinton at the Excelsior Hotel in Little Rock in 1979 or 1980. The hotel did not open until November 1982.

■ She said she performed on the "Hee Haw" television show for two

seasons beginning in 1979. A spokeswoman for the show's production company said Flowers never appeared.

■ Flowers said she received an associate nursing degree from the University of Arkansas School of Nursing in Little Rock and had attended the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. School officials said they had no records to support such claims.

For his part, Clinton predicted there would be more tabloid stories.

"How can there not be with the kind of money they are passing out?" he asked during an appearance in Jackson, Miss.

Clinton and his wife appeared on "60 Minutes" in hopes of putting an end to questions about their marriage.

During the interview, the governor denounced Flowers' allegations as false but acknowledged "wrongdoing" in his marriage. He declined to say whether he had ever been unfaithful to his wife.

PEACE TALKS

Continued from Page 1A

United States and Russia, and that Israel would have attended even if the refugees were on the agenda.

Jordanian Foreign Minister Kamel Abu Jaber told reporters if the Palestinians raise the refugee

issue, "We will support them."

The talks open with a day of speeches and ceremony in the three-story House of Unions in central Moscow, followed by a day of sessions by working groups that will try to decide where and when

to meet again.

"We have no illusions," said Raviv. "We know how difficult it is to move things ahead in the Middle East."

Abu Jaber, asked whether he believed Israel was serious about making peace, replied: "Anybody who is a human being must be serious about peace, and the Israelis are human beings."

But it would be difficult to make progress on issues like arms control and water-sharing if Syria is absent. Syria is the major military power facing Israel, and also shares control of the region's key water sources.

Still, the conference is another dramatic illustration of how the

world has changed since the gulf war and the demise of the Soviet superpower.

■ Holding the conference in Moscow reflects a rapprochement with Israel after decades of hostility during which the Soviet Union was the Arabs' chief arms supplier.

■ Among those attending is China, which has just established diplomatic relations with the Jewish state after shunning it from its inception 43 years ago.

■ The conference brings the broadest cross-section of the Arab world ever seated at a negotiating table with Israel. The presence of North African and gulf states reflects changing strategic interests in the light of the gulf war.

IRAQ

Continued from Page 1A

He said "there was some pushing and shoving when the team got there," but did not hear of any injuries.

The incident was reminiscent of other confrontations involving U.N. inspectors.

In September, 44 U.N. nuclear weapons inspectors were held in a Baghdad parking lot by Iraqi guards for four days after the U.N. officials refused to relinquish documents on Iraq's nuclear weapons program.

Organized groups of demonstrators railed against the inspectors for days, until the Iraqi government gave in to international censure and allowed the inspectors to leave with the documents.

On June 28, Iraqi soldiers fired shots over the heads of U.N. inspectors trying to photograph a speeding convoy carrying crates of

nuclear-related material, including electromagnetic separation equipment.

The U.N. Special Commission, which is charged with dismantling Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs and ballistic missiles, immediately lodged a protest with the Iraqi government over Monday's incident.

Giuliani said it represented "a clear breach by Iraq of various special arrangements, undertakings and U.N. Security Council resolutions concerning the immunities, privileges, safety and access of U.N. inspection teams."

Under various Security Council resolutions adopted since the end of the gulf war last year, Iraq is bound to cooperate with the U.N. weapons inspectors and protect them while they are on their rounds.

SIDEWALKS

Continued from Page 1A

"I knew my money was going to sidewalks and bettering the apartment, I'd be for it," she said.

Olson added that she thinks most residents would be in support of the specific increase.

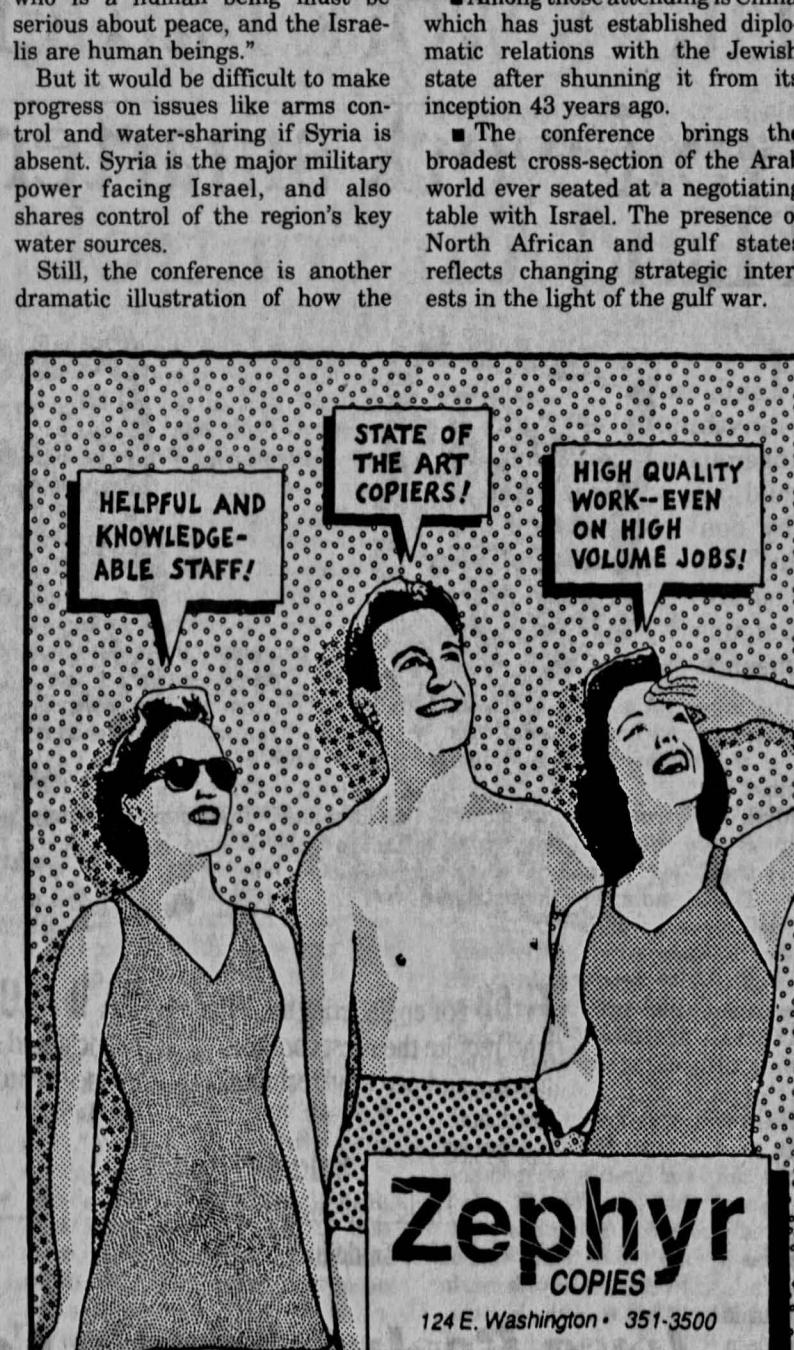
"If they're informed about what it was for, I don't think they would mind," she said. "We had an increase last year, and I have no idea what the money went to."

Van Oel suggested that the high turnover rate among residents could be one reason why they may not want to pay for the sidewalks.

"... Since it's a pretty transient society, people don't want to pay the extra money," she said.

Although he hadn't heard about a rate-increase meeting, Johnson said residents would support the sidewalk increase if the work began immediately.

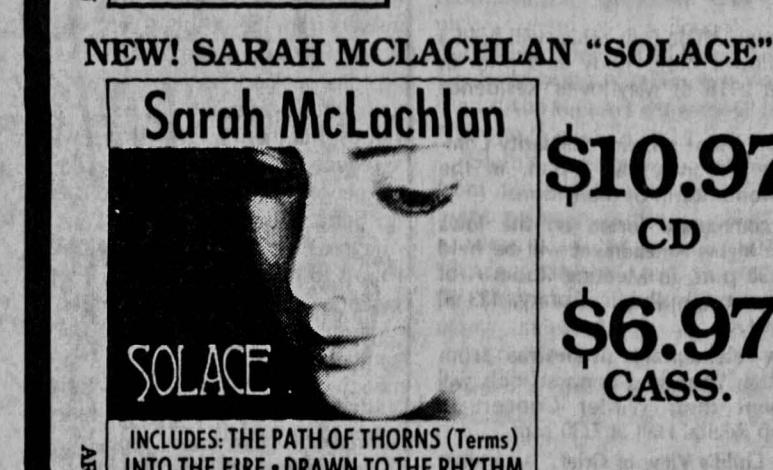
"If they could see immediate results, they'd be in favor of it," he said. "But not if it's a five- or six-year project."



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LEGAL MATTERS**POLICE**

Fifteen to 20 juveniles were reported fighting at Hardee's, 125 S. Dubuque St., on Jan. 26 at 6:17 p.m.

Rhonda Black, 32, Des Moines, was charged with forgery at Sears Roebuck and Co., Sycamore Mall, on Jan. 26 at 3:40 p.m.

Joyce Collins, 37, Cedar Rapids, was charged with fifth-degree theft at John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St., on Jan. 26 at 11:38 p.m.

Michael Twitty, 20, 319 E. Church St., was charged with possession of a schedule I narcotic on Jan. 27 at 8:15 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS**Magistrate**

Public intoxication — Kevin D. Weiskircher, N422 Currier Hall, fined \$25; Kenneth E. Shaw, 86 Sunset Trailer Park, fined \$25; David A. Knapp, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$25; Troy A. Karr, 902 N. Dodge St., Apt. B2, fined \$25; Jeffrey J. Jones, Rural Route 3, Box 133, fined \$25; Russell J. Jenson, 1227 Dolen Place, fined \$25; Daniel P. Holland, 907 Highland Ave., fined \$25; Chad D. Hohle, 2212 Hollywood Blvd., fined \$25; Norris D. Grant, 115 E. Fairchild St., fined \$25; Charles D. Dobson, Glendale, Ill., fined \$25; Brian R. Clement, Fairbank, Iowa, fined \$25; Bryan D. Carlson, 2138 Quadrangle Hall, fined \$25; Jodi L. Arwood, 32 Riverview Road, fined \$25; Jennifer M. Sikora, 647 Slater Hall, fined \$25.

Theft, fifth degree — Kevin D. Weiskircher, N422 Currier Hall, fined \$25; Joyce E. Collins (3 counts), Cedar Rapids, fined \$120.

False reports to law enforcement authority — Patrick P. Ryan, 520 S. Johnson St., Apt. 1, fined \$20.

Unlawful use of license — Patrick P. Ryan, 520 S. Johnson St., Apt. 1, fined \$100.

Criminal trespass — David A. Knapp, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$20; Keith D. Mourlam, 1715 G St., fined \$40.

Interference with official acts — Troy A. Karr, 902 N. Dodge St., Apt. B2, fined \$20; Chad D. Hohle, 2212 Hollywood Blvd., fined \$25; Alfonzo Brown, Coralville, fined \$50.

Assault (simple) — Troy A. Karr, 902 N. Dodge St., Apt. B2, fined \$20.

Harassment — Troy A. Karr, 902 N. Dodge St., Apt. B2, fined \$100.

Disorderly conduct — Troy A. Karr, 902 N. Dodge St., Apt. B2, fined \$100.

Indecent conduct — Chad D. Hohle, 2212 Hollywood Blvd., fined \$15.

Criminal trespass — Clifford C. Hines, 507 Iowa Ave., fined \$25.

Possession of open container of alcohol in public — Charles D. Dobson, Glendale Heights, Ill., fined \$10.

Disturbance of the peace — Alfonzo Brown, Coralville, fined \$20.

Assault — Alfonzo Brown, Coralville, fined \$50.

District

OWI — Dwaine K. Workman, 861 Page St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.; David W. Wheeler, Peoria, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 4 at 2 p.m.; Andrew G. Spinosa, 615 N. Dodge St., Apt. 6, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.; Dan A. Shaw, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.; Michael C. Molitor, Solon, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.; Melvin R. Miller, Kalona, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.; Tonya L. Evans, West Branch, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.; James A. Cook, 618 Fairchild St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Curtis R. Blauthart, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.

Criminal mischief, second degree — Thomas L. Wilkinson, 631 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 16, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 14 at 2 p.m.

Possession of schedule I controlled substance (Marijuana) — Thomas L. Wilkinson, 631 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 16, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 14 at 2 p.m.; Lavern F. Creamer, Atalissa, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 14 at 2 p.m.

Theft, third degree — Brian Ratchford, 308 N. Clinton St., Apt. 7, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.; Anne E. Pepper, 5311 Daum Hall, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 14 at 2 p.m.; Jan L. Duttlinger, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault (serious) — Linda K. Ohearn, 2800 Sterling Drive, preliminary hearings set for Feb. 14 at 2 p.m.

Domestic abuse with injury (assault) — Ronald D. Blakley, 2040 Broadway St., Apt. H, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 14 at 2 p.m.

Tampered with records — Jay T. Widmer, 424 E. Davenport St., Apt. D1, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.

Reckless use of fire — Christopher A. Trojanovich, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Eric S. Reynolds, 229 Ellis Ave. Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 5 at 2 p.m.; Daniel J. Davis, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1992

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Tunsil honored

IOWA CITY — Iowa sophomore Necole Tunsil's career-best 20 points helped Iowa past Michigan Sunday, and earned her Big Ten Conference Player of the Week honors; league officials announced Monday.

NBA

NBA levies fines

NEW YORK — Separate refereeing incidents on Saturday night have resulted in fines and one-game suspensions levied Monday by the NBA against Vernon Maxwell of the Houston Rockets and New Jersey Nets assistant coach Tom Newell, according to NBA vice president of operations Rod Thorn.

Anderson honored

NEW YORK — Nick Anderson, who averaged 25.8 points and 9.3 rebounds while leading the Orlando Magic to a 3-1 record last week, was named NBA Player of the Week on Monday.

BASEBALL

Mulholland signs

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies avoided arbitration with Terry Mulholland by splitting a \$500,000 difference with their ace pitcher and agreeing Monday to a one-year, \$1.25 million contract.

Mulholland, 28, who was 16-13 last season with a 3.61 ERA, had asked for \$1.5 million and the Phillies offered \$1 million.

Moyer invited to Cubs' spring training

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs have invited 10 non-rostered players, including six pitchers, to spring training camp next month, the team said Monday.

Invited to Mesa, Ariz., for spring training were pitchers Jeff D. Robinson, Jamie Moyer, Steve Adkins, Jessie Hollins, Scott May and John Salles; catchers Jim Robinson and Matt Walbeck; and outfielders Earl Cunningham and Fernando Ramsey.

Jacoby returns home

CLEVELAND — Infielder Brook Jacoby, traded from Cleveland to Oakland in the middle of last season, returned to the Indians on Monday when he agreed to a minor-league contract.

Jacoby, 32, was in his eighth season with the Indians when they sent him to the Oakland Athletics on July 26 for outfielder Lee Tinsley and pitcher Apolinario Garcia.

COLLEGE

Notre Dame swimmers killed

INDIANAPOLIS — A chartered bus may have been going too fast for blizzard-like conditions when it overturned during a blinding snowstorm, killing two members of the University of Notre Dame women's swim team, investigators said Monday.

Funeral services were held Monday for two freshmen who died in the crash early Friday, Margaret Murphy Beeler of Granger, Ind., and Colleen Hipp of St. Louis, both 19.

Aggies, Cardinal will play in Pigskin Classic

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Texas A&M will face Stanford on Aug. 26 in the 1992 Disneyland Pigskin Classic, it was announced Monday.

OLYMPICS

Australia invites Johnson

SYDNEY, Australia — Basketball Australia said Tuesday it has invited Magic Johnson to captain a United States all-star team in a pre-Olympic tournament against the country's national team.

The invitation is seen as a bid by national officials to distance the sport from remarks made last week by some team members and the team doctor. The doctor questioned whether the team should play against the HIV-positive Johnson.

Davis wants more rebounding from Hawks

Erica Weiland

Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's basketball team is third in the Big Ten in rebounding, but that's not enough to pacify Coach Tom Davis. Especially after the Hawkeyes were outrebounded in the second half of their game against Northwestern last week.

"It really is a big concern because we're not much better rebounding than we were a year ago," Davis said. "It's the one area, if I was going to be critical of the ballclub, where I feel we have not made as much progress as I feel we are capable of making."

"We've improved probably in almost every other statistical and objective measurement you could put on this ballclub. But that is one area that we have not, and I'm concerned about that."

Iowa leads the league in scoring with an 88.1 average and in team steals with 10.8 per game. The Hawkeyes are also third in scoring margin (16.0 average) and turnover margin (2.7) and second in opponents' 3-point field goal percentage (.333).

They are last in the conference, however, in 3-point shooting percentage (.278) and in the second division in free throw percentage (.688). But those are two areas that Davis feels are coming around.

"I think we're improving," the coach said. "Our shooting has firmed up. We're shooting a little better from 3-point range, whereas we struggled early. Our free throw shooting has improved. Defense is improving."

"The Northwestern game, I thought was a very good effort as I look back on that. We shot well

WHO WHAT WHEN...

T.V. Sports

- SportsCenter, 6 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m., ESPN.
- College Basketball
- Purdue at Indiana, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
- Alabama at South Carolina, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
- College Wrestling

NWCA All-Star Meet, 8 p.m., IPT (taped).

- Chicago Bulls at San Antonio Spurs, 7 p.m., TNT.
- Minnesota Timberwolves at Houston Rockets, 7:30 p.m., FOX.
- Iowa Sports This Week
- Wrestling: at Moline, Ill., vs. Illinois and Northwestern, Jan. 31.

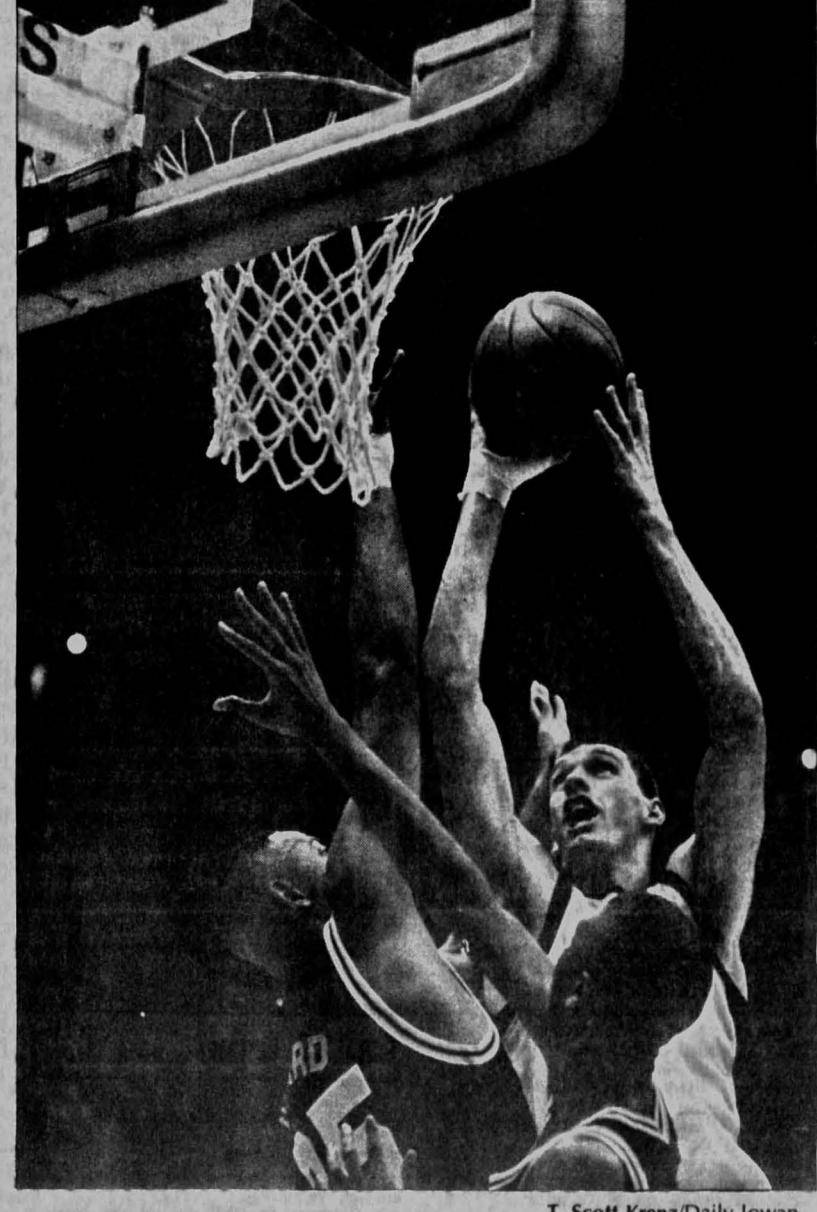
Men's Basketball: home vs. Wisconsin, Jan. 29; home vs. Minn., Feb. 1.

- Women's Basketball: home vs. Ill., Jan. 31; home vs. Purdue, Feb. 2.
- Men's Gymnastics: home vs. Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Feb. 1.
- Women's Gymnastics: at Mich., Jan. 31.
- Women's Tennis: at Minn., Jan. 30; at Gopher Invite, Jan. 31-Feb. 2.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who's the only Cy Young Award winner to capture the Award in each league?

Look for answer on Page 28.



T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

Chris Street battles for a rebound earlier this season. Iowa coach Tom Davis said he hopes for more boards from his team.

WRESTLING

Hawks take five of six in All-Stars

Jay Nanda

Daily Iowan

It was hard to tell who worked up more of a sweat at the National Wrestling Coaches Association All-Star Classic at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Monday night — Iowa coach Dan Gable or his wrestlers.

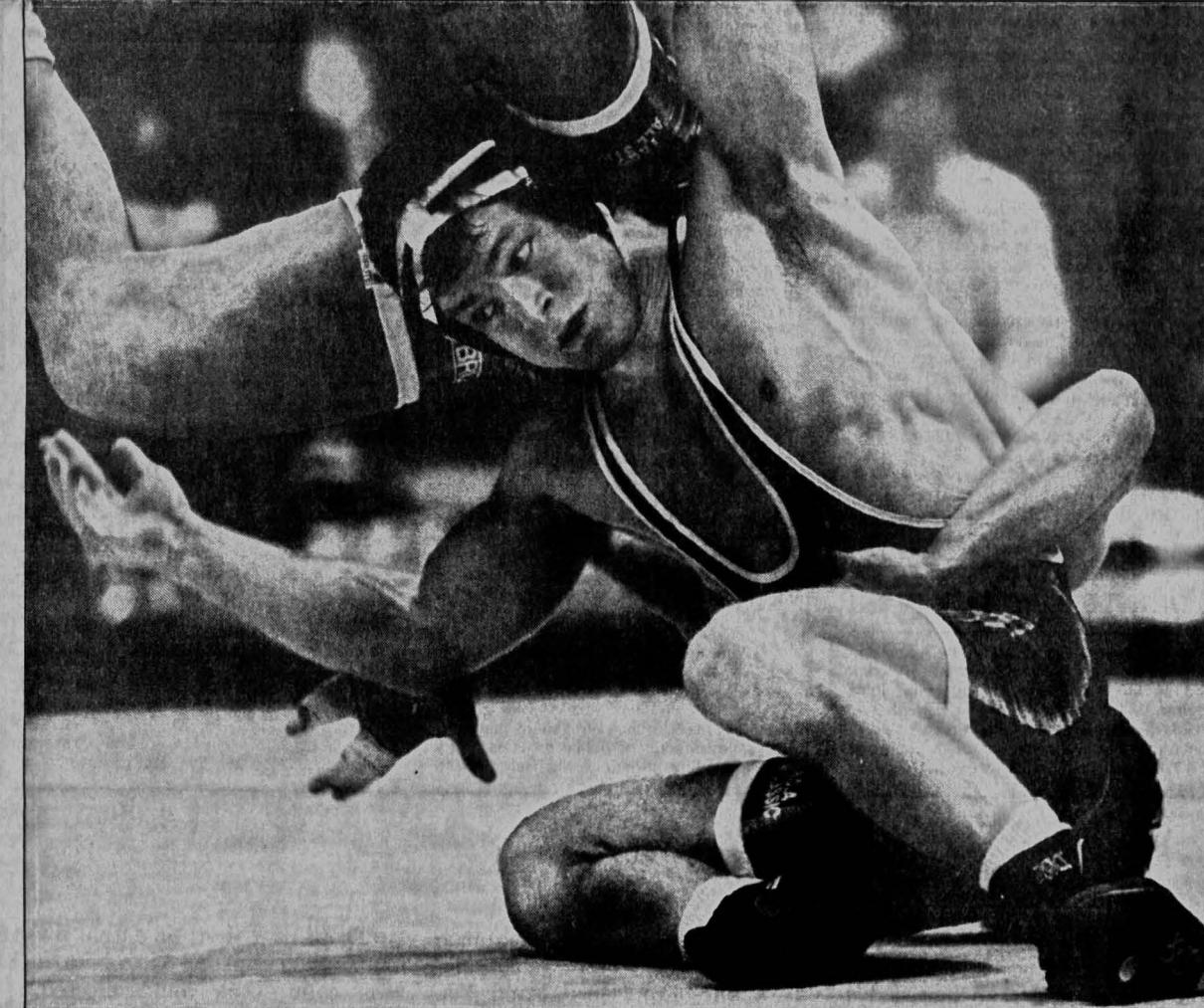
The 26th annual Classic proved to be exactly that — a classic — as the Hawkeyes captured five of six memorable matches to jumpstart Gable and a near sell-out crowd constantly out of their seats.

"I didn't have 10 wrestlers so it was easy for me," Gable said after watching the matches with his family in the front row. "If I would have had 10 wrestlers, then I would have been worn out. But I'm in pretty good shape."

And apparently, so are the Hawkeye All-Stars, both physically and figuratively.

The night started off with a bang at 118 pounds, when No. 1 Hawkeye Chad Zaputil saved his best wrestling for the waning moments. Trailing No. 2 Eric Akin of Iowa State for virtually the entire match, Zaputil registered a heart-stopping takedown to tie the score at 8-8 with a mere two ticks left in regulation.

"I had no idea how much time was left when I got that last takedown," the 22-1 Zaputil said after beating Akin for the second time in three tries this season. "I got the See WRESTLING, Page 2B



Iowa's Tom Brands upends Oklahoma State wrestler Alan Fried during Brand's 15-9 win over No.

2-ranked Cowboy. Brands avenged an early-season loss to Fried.

Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

IOWA STATE

Cyclone player arrested

Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State basketball player Saun Jackson was suspended indefinitely Monday following his arrest on an aggravated misdemeanor charge.

Jackson, a reserve forward, will keep his scholarship and continue practicing with the team but won't be allowed to play in games, athletic director Max Urick said.

Ames police arrested Jackson early Sunday after responding to a complaint that a man had pulled a gun on an apartment building manager. Police said they searched Jackson's car and found a BB gun resembling a .45-caliber automatic pistol.

Jackson is to appear in court Feb. 10. Iowa State officials will decide then if the 6-foot-5 sophomore from Chicago can rejoin the team.

"Saun's actions are a deviation from team and (athletic) department policy regarding conduct for student-athletes," Urick said. "Student-athletes are responsible for their behavior and, like any other student, must be held accountable."

Jackson has played in 15 games this season, averaging 2.7 points and 1.2 rebounds.

SPORTS IN COURTS

Attorneys examine Tyson jurors

Lisa Leavitt Ryckman

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Attorneys in Mike Tyson's rape trial cracked the lid on their case during jury selection Monday, making it clear one key will be whether the boxer's teen-age accuser ever said "no" to sex.

"No" means "no," special prosecutor Greg Garrison told prospective jurors. "If a woman says 'no' and a man forces her anyway, that's rape. A woman is in charge of her body at all times."

Tyson, who was cheered as he arrived at the courthouse, is charged with rape, criminal deviate conduct and confinement. If convicted, the 25-year-old former heavyweight champion could be sentenced to 63 years in prison.

Five jurors — one woman and four

men — were seated before court was adjourned Monday.

Among the men were a truck driver, a T-shirt printer, a body shop parts manager and a specialist who works with learning disabled and emotionally handicapped children. Two of the men said they were sports fans who don't follow boxing, although they had seen Tyson fight on television.

"Do you believe Mike Tyson is violent?" Tyson attorney Vincent Fuller asked one man. "In the ring, he is," replied the man, who eventually was seated.

Judge Patricia J. Gifford estimated that jury selection would take about two days, with opening statements as early as Wednesday afternoon.

Tyson's accuser, an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant, told police she met Tyson at a

pageant rehearsal on July 18 and went with him to his hotel room, where in the pre-dawn hours of July 19 he restrained her on the bed, penetrated her with his fingers, performed oral sex and raped her.

"Do you think rape is less a crime if the woman used bad judgment?" Garrison asked the parts manager.

"I don't think she should be punished for bad judgment," the juror replied.

Tyson, who has often been accused of fondling women, insists his accuser consented to sex.

"The woman knows what happened. I know what happened. I'm innocent," the boxer said after an earlier court appearance.

During jury selection Monday, Tyson's attorney, Vincent Fuller, asked jurors about their understanding of the law. See TYSON, Page 2B



Associated Press

Mike Tyson leaves the Indianapolis court room during a recess in the jury selection process in his rape trial Monday.

SCOREBOARD**Quiz Answer**

Gaylord Perry won the American League Cy Young Award with Cleveland in 1972 and with San Diego in the National League in 1978.

**NHL Standings****WALES CONFERENCE****Patrick Division**

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	31	17	6	66	196	164
Washington	29	16	4	62	192	164
Pittsburgh	29	18	5	55	216	183
New Jersey	23	16	6	53	177	143
NY Islanders	17	24	6	40	174	192
Philadelphia	14	24	9	37	133	165

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	28	14	2	66	161	116
Chicago	22	18	10	54	166	149
St. Louis	21	10	3	50	172	170
Minnesota	20	22	4	44	152	170
Toronto	14	30	5	33	128	182

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	28	13	7	63	170	136
Calgary	21	20	7	49	185	169
Winnipeg	20	22	9	49	152	158
Los Angeles	19	19	10	48	175	186
Edmonton	18	25	7	43	176	196
San Jose	11	34	4	26	125	214

Sunday's Games

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo 4, Montreal 3						
Boston 4, Hartford 4, tie						
Chicago 2, Minnesota 0						
Pittsburgh 5, N.Y. Islanders 3						
Quebec 2, Winnipegs 1						
Detroit 7, New Jersey 0						
Toronto 6, Philadelphia 4						
Vancouver 1, St. Louis 0, OT						
Los Angeles 4, Calgary 3						
San Jose 5, Edmonton 2						

Sunday's Games

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Washington 6, Pittsburgh 4						
Buffalo 5, Winnipeg 2						
Montreal 3, Hartford 1						
Mondays' Games						

Late Game Not Included

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston 3, Minnesota 2						
Chicago at Calgary, (n)						
Tuesday's Games						

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota 2, Chicago 1						
Tuesday's Games						

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago 6, Minnesota 5						
Tuesday's Games						

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago 6, Minnesota 5						
Tuesday's Games						

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago 6, Minnesota 5						
Tuesday's Games						

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago 6, Minnesota 5						
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	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
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Chicago 6, Minnesota 5						
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	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago 6, Minnesota 5						
Tuesday's Games						

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago 6, Minnesota 5						
Tuesday's Games						

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Sports

SUPER BOWL

Rypien: Just another Redskin QB

Jimmy Golen
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — With their third Super Bowl title, the Washington Redskins earned a place among football's dynasties. But while four-time winners San Francisco and Pittsburgh each built its teams around a single quarterback, the Redskins have spread the wealth around.

Super Bowl MVP Mark Rypien was the third QB to win the championship with the Redskins. Joe Theismann led them past Miami in 1983, while in 1988, when the Redskins beat Denver, it was Doug Williams.

Williams also won the MVP after throwing for a then-record 340 yards.

Second-Quarter Dramatics: For the second time, the Redskins used the second quarter to wake up their offense.

In 1988, they set a record when they broke out with 35 points to overcome a 10-0 Denver lead. On Sunday, after both teams went scoreless through one — the first time that's happened since 1977 — Washington scored on three consecutive possessions to build a 17-0 lead.

It was also the first time a team had been shut out since 1982, when San Francisco led 20-0 at the break.

Don't Play Ball in the House: The Bills were listed as the home



Associated Press

Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly grimaces as Washington Redskins Fred Stokes celebrates after his sack. The Redskins beat the Bills 37-24. Kelly had an

abysmal game completing only 28 of his 58 passes, throwing four interceptions and only passing for only 275 yards in his second Super Bowl game.

team, but it meant little in the Metrodome.

True, Washington had to wear its away uniforms, call the coin toss and go ice fishing. The Dome meant doom for the Bills.

When playing indoors, the Redskins are 9-2 under coach Joe Gibbs, including a 2-0 record at the Metrodome.

Then there's Buffalo. They love the colder climates when it means playing at Rich Stadium in front of 80,000 locals. But bring the game inside — Minneapolis, Detroit, wherever — and the franchise is a paltry 7-15 overall.

You Can Leave Your Hat On: They cleared the field, sang the anthem and lined up for the opening kickoff — not once, but twice. Everyone was ready for the big game to begin.

Everyone, that is, except Buffalo running back Thurman Thomas.

When the Bills offense took the field, Thomas was AWOL — Absent With Out Lid. It seems he'd misplaced his helmet.

"I was on the sideline watching the defense on the field and somebody moved it," Thomas said. "Everybody was running around looking for it."

Thomas missed two offensive plays before finding the helmet under the bench. Kenneth Davis replaced him.

Dynamic Duo: Gary Clark and Art Monk became the third pair of receivers to gain more than 100 yards for the same team in a Super Bowl. Each caught seven passes, with Clark gaining 114 yards and Monk gaining 113.

Clark also scored a touchdown.

The first pair to accomplish the feat were Lynn Swan (seven catches, 124 yards, 1 TD) and John Stallworth (3-115-2) for the Steelers in 1979 against Dallas.

Dan Ross (11-104-2) and Chris

Collinsworth (5-107-0) teamed up in Cincinnati's loss to San Francisco in 1982.

Crowded House: Even with a sold-out Metrodome, Sunday's attendance of 63,130 was the smallest Super Bowl crowd since the matchup of AFL and NFL champions began in 1967.

In that first championship game, the precursor to the Super Bowl, the leagues failed to sell out the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum and drew but 61,946. The prevailing opinion was that the Kansas City Chiefs of the upstart AFL weren't worthy opponents for the Green Bay Packers, NFL champs.

Things have changed for the AFC since then. But not for the better. The junior conference has lost eight consecutive Super Bowls, the longest slump in the game's history.

Oh sure, NFC teams can pass. The Redskins, Giants and, especially, the 49ers have passed AFC opponents silly in recent Super Bowls. It's gotten so bad that Washington's 37 points Sunday ranked only sixth-highest in the eight-game run.

"We can beat you a lot of ways," said receiver Gary Clark, one of the many ways against Buffalo with

Washington, NFC win another one

Barry Wilner
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Washington Redskins play in the NFC. Enough said.

These days, the NFC wins the Super Bowl. Every year, in nearly the same manner, the result is the same.

The Redskins were perfect practitioners of NFC football on Sunday. They romped past the Buffalo Bills 37-24, running the conference's winning streak to eight straight Super Bowls and 10 of the last 11.

For Washington, it was a third NFL title in a decade. Only the Pittsburgh Steelers and San Francisco 49ers have won more.

"It seems like you are so engrossed in the year that it kind of takes over," said Coach Joe Gibbs, who got his third Super Bowl title, one behind all-time leader Chuck Noll. "I wanted this one as badly as I wanted any of them."

Mark Rypien, the game's most valuable player, had many reasons for wanting it. Mainly, he was looking to stamp himself as an elite quarterback.

"There is a lot of personal satisfaction," Rypien said. "For me, a bigger objective now is to put together 3-4 years of consistency. If I can be able to do that and be like Joe Montana or Terry Bradshaw, the team will be all right."

The Skins did it with power and precision, just like 49ers (three times), Giants (twice) and Bears (once) before them in the streak. Washington was too big and brutal on both sides of the line. It also was too versatile.

"That's the kind of football we're used to in the NFC," said defensive end Charles Mann, part of a unit that held Buffalo's top-ranked offense to 8 yards rushing in the first half, sacked Jim Kelly five times altogether and picked off four passes. "The AFC is more passing, even though the Redskins are becoming more a passing-oriented offense."

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One play later, Brad Edwards made the first of his two interceptions and ran 21 yards to the Bills' 12. On third down, Rypien's pass deflected off the helmet of guard Mark Schlereth and Jackson intercepted.

The first quarter ended scoreless, the first time that had happened in 15 years.

"I was very concerned," said Gibbs. "I think we've been right at the top of the league in scoring inside the 20. It was uncharacteristic of us to let the field goal get away ... I felt we were giving up points that would come back to haunt us."

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Mark Rypien

Unique idea doesn't cost Casino boss

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Michael Gaughan didn't lose \$7 million, but bettors willing to give away a touchdown and take the Washington Redskins managed to cash a lot of tickets from Sunday's Super Bowl.

Gaughan, operator of two Las Vegas hotel-casinos, escaped taking a financial bath in a Super Bowl that may have set a record of some \$50 million in legal betting in the state's sports books.

Gaughan, as an enticement to lure bettors to his Gold Coast and Barbary Coast sports books, had offered bettors an extra half point on both sides, a move that would have made winners out of all bettors had the Redskins won by exactly seven points.

The move paid off, however, as bettors jammed the betting windows in the days prior to the game, wagering millions on their favorite teams.

Gold Coast sports book manager Bert Osborne said his place quadrupled its Super Bowl business of last year and had enough money bet on Buffalo to offset the Washington tickets and make the book a profit.

"It worked out well for us," Osborne said. "We did something really, that set the sports (gaming) industry on its ear, but it turned out successfully."

Most bookmakers said this year's game was the most heavily bet ever, with an estimated \$50 million wagered legally at the state's sports books. Last year, gamblers bet about \$40 million on the game.

Bookmakers estimated between 80-70 percent of the books lost on the Redskins, but got some of the money back when the total points went over the 48-50 point over-under line.

"The public should do well," said Sonny Reizner, race and sports book director at the Rio hotel-casino. "The parlay cards were a great write, but disappointing results."

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The Des Moines Register
Oct. 17, 1991

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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1217

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LAIC	AGREE	SHAG	PRETENDS	Infuriated
ETCH	LEARN	TALI	60 Level	Veiling
AMOR	PETITIONER	SENORAS	62 Leap	Identical
SENRAS	CITADEL	NICER	63 Willing	Leaves the job
RETINA	HOLM	TET	64 Movie re ants:	Challenge
ALECS	SOLE	ASP	1954	Bobby
DIALECT	EDICTAL	RETINA	65 "South Pacific"	Mme. Bovary
IDLE	HERO	DRIVE	hero	50 Wagons
IES	FAME	PEONES	66 Author	Ball balancer
EMIRATE	DELTAIC	AIR BOLAS	35 Otherwise	61 Neb. metropolis
REPETITION	IGOR	22 Roof topping	36 Forest forager	62 Rheine's river
MAST	SN			

Sports

GOLF

Palmer wants to make a comeback

Ken Peters

Associated Press

KOHALA COAST, Hawaii — Arnold Palmer says he wants to "make a shot at a comeback" this year.

Some shots he made in the Senior Skins Game would indicate that he's well on the way.

"I want to play a little more, play better this year," Palmer said. "This reinforced that. I hit a lot of solid golf shots, and if I can get it a little better, maybe I can win another tournament or maybe a couple this year, that's my goal."

The 62-year-old Palmer, playing about as well Sunday as he has in a long, long time, won the Senior Skins with a dramatic charge,

earning \$205,000 after struggling and being shut out the first day of the two-day tournament.

The second day, he was definitely on his game.

"If we had conceded Arnold that putt on No. 13 where Chi Chi and I tied for the hole, Arnold would have shot a 30," Lee Trevino said.

Said Jack Nicklaus: "I thought Arnold played awfully well, the best I've seen him play. He not only hit the ball in the hole, but was very competitive."

Palmer won two holes and seven skins Sunday, earning \$100,000 on No. 12 with a 40-foot chip into the cup from the fringe for a birdie, then winning \$105,000 more when he knocked in a 15-foot birdie putt on No. 15.

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- Toxic Parents
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Arts & Entertainment



Loren Keller/Daily Iowan

Pixies lead vocalist and guitarist Charles Thompson, a.k.a. Black Francis, goes away at the Col Ballroom in Davenport.

Give the people what they want: Pixies in Davenport

Kimberly Chun

Daily Iowan

The lead singer didn't roll around on broken glass and throw his own excrement at the audience, and the guitarist didn't forget his chords and nod out on stage, nor did the drummer ever drop the beat — to be lost forever more. But in spite of the marked absence of all that traditionally amusing rock star stage goofery, or perhaps because of it, the Pixies sold-out show last Friday night at Davenport's Col Ballroom proved to be a success with its audience. The kids came to rock, with all the controlled abandon they could muster, and their band obliged with a solid, nearly two-hour performance.

Arriving at the Col late — with no thanks to the peevish convenience store grunt that sent us down the wrong street because he was sick of all those out-of-towners that were asking for the same directions — we stepped out of the car and almost immediately upon numerous clutches of forlorn teens, icicles forming in mid-drip from their noses, asking, "Got any extra tickets?" No luck for most of them, and no luck for us; we missed the opening set by Barkmarket. A particular song called "Pencil" off their last disc on Triple X Records had lodged itself in my brain last semester with its haunting sense of manic energy. In retrospect, the tune seems reminiscent of the Pixies themselves; hence, perhaps, the little-known group's place at this show.

We managed to get in the door in time to hear the sounds of thunder, rain and the barking of distant dogs echo throughout the ballroom and see the smoke machines begin to churn out a mess of tear-inducing fog — which days later, I am still waking up crusty-eyed about. As yellow light filled the stage and bounced off the dome above, the first hypnotic notes of "Where Is My Mind" made their way out of the smoke. Joey Santiago followed, leaning back from a gold Les Paul with a cigarette dangling from his lips. Kim Deal then stepped forward to coo, "Ooo-ooo," into the mike as a boy slowly tumbled from hand to hand, person to person, below the stage. The crowd surged up to the front of the Col and poked their fists into the air in your standard rock gesture of solidarity, when finally Black Francis stepped up, eyes closed, clad in a plain button-down shirt and holding an acoustic guitar up high. Looking like the product of "incestuous union" between Bob Mould and Genesis P. Orridge, he opened his mouth and wailed.

With your feet on the air and your head on the ground. Try this trip and spin it. You have to collapse, but there's nothing in it and you'll

I watched Black Francis as the band sped through a set that spanned much of their recordings. The singer made steady eye contact only with the space just below his microphone, churning out his howls as steadily as the machine behind him emitted smoke. Santiago stood by, spinning out noise solos as David Lovering kept up a brisk beat. Deal would grin widely then slip back into the fog like a ghost. By the time, the band finished with an encore of "Debaser," I had only one major complaint, and it has become a typical one for the Pixies. I miss Deal's voice, the female voice that brightened *Surfer Rosa* and that has progressively faded from the band's releases. And toward the end of the show, as Black Francis' voice started to strain for its customary drama, it was apparent that Deal's increased contributions could only benefit the band.

MOVIE REVIEW

Infusion of 'Juice' by black filmmaker

Kevin Ruby

Daily Iowan

"Juice" is inner city slang for respect or loyalty; it's also the title of an impressive film debut by Ernest Dickerson.

Dickerson is best known for being the cinematographer for all of Spike Lee's films, including the Malcolm X biography coming out this summer. In addition, Dickerson has also done camera work for John Sayles ("The Brother From Another Planet") and Robert Townsend ("Eddie Murphy: Raw"). Dickerson does not simply come out from under Lee's wing; his film is less ethnocentric. "Juice" is solidly based in universal human ethics issues and just happens to be set in an all-black neighborhood.

The setting is contemporary Harlem, where four local homeboys spend their days skipping school, bragging facetiously about sex, and dabbling in petty crime. The inner city lifestyle seems pretty stagnant to them, and the members of "the crew" probably would like something more fulfilling. One of the guys nicknamed "Q" (Omar Epps) sees his opportunity in entering a hip hop DJ contest. At the other extreme is Bishop (Tupac Shakur, from the group Digital Underground), who would rather take the short track and rob the local grocery store.

Bishop persuades the other two



There's gonna be a showdown between Raheem (Khalil Kain), Q (Omar Epps), Bishop (Tupac Shakur) and Radames (Vincent Laresca) in Ernest Dickerson's "Juice."

posse members (Khalil Kain, Jerome Stewart) into the idea, and bullion Q into joining in on the deed. Q uses the contest as an excuse not to participate in the burglary. His non-involvement holds until his friends decide to use the contest as an alibi.

The movie really takes off after the robbery itself, which leads to several surprises and explodes in violent confrontations. The central characters quickly find themselves in a situation that they cannot handle, as Q, Bishop and the others are harassed by both police and neighborhood Puerto Rican

riots.

These pressures reveal the characters' true loyalties; some are willing to sacrifice their "juice" for personal gain, while others maintain it until the bloody end.

It is hard for me to isolate this film as solely part of the New Black Cinema. To be honest, I felt that

"Juice" had a lot more in common with films like "Stand By Me" or even the early works of French filmmaker François Truffaut, (who frequently made films about delinquent adolescents), than other key African-American filmmakers such as Lee. The final shot of "Juice" is even reminiscent of Truffaut's "The 400 Blows," with both films suggesting the same open-endedness and bleak optimism in a single still-frame. Again, this is a film concerning human issues like loyalty and free will, directed by a guy who just happened to be African-American.

The one element that truly surprised me was the treatment of music in "Juice". There are several filmic montages (featuring Dickerson's trademark stationary object/mobile background shot) that are backed completely by contemporary rap and hip hop music. I also admired the DJ

contest scenes, which features impressive scratch riffs that rival jazz drum solos. The result is a soundtrack throbbing with anger and intensity that only adds more depth to "Juice's" environment.

I think the attitude Dickerson takes toward his film (he co-wrote the script from a short story he wrote) is best represented in a scene in which Q decides to meet Bishop for one last confrontation. He is armed with a cheap handgun, and after a startling interchange with a street vagabond, decides to throw the gun in the river. It's a scene that is too simple to misconstrue, addressing to all youth a message that Martin Luther King would have been proud of. Such is the way of "Juice," which takes the anxiety and restlessness of the Harlem streets and applies it to broad, human concerns.

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