

The Daily Iowan

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

2 charged in Waterloo school vandalism

WATERLOO (AP) — Two Waterloo youths were arrested Monday and charged with vandalizing Waterloo district school buses.

Brian Matthew Mountain, 16, and Jason Eric Kugler, 16, both were charged with first-degree criminal mischief, police said. More arrests were expected.

Iowa's fifth-largest school district was shut down Friday after nearly half of the district's 86 buses were vandalized overnight.

NATIONAL

White cops beat black undercover colleague

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Five white officers were placed on administrative leave with pay today for allegedly beating a black undercover cop during a traffic stop.

"We are currently investigating the case," Police Chief Robert Kirchner said at a news conference today. "We are looking at the possibility of criminal procedures."

Officer Reggie Miller, who was working undercover on a prostitution investigation, was released from a hospital Monday night after treatment for bruises and cuts. Kirchner said Miller was expected back at work Thursday.

Miller was pulled over because the tag on his police-issue undercover truck was expired. He worked the same shift in the same precinct with the officers involved in the beating.

Former world chess champion Fischer indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bobby Fischer was indicted Tuesday for playing his \$5 million chess match against Boris Spassky in Yugoslavia in violation of U.S.-backed sanctions. The indictment comes three months after Fischer spat on a U.S. government warning about ignoring the sanctions.

Fischer, 49 and currently residing in a Belgrade hotel, was accused by U.S. officials of giving aid and support to attempts at "ethnic cleansing" in the war-torn Balkan region.

Packwood: I won't resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood, the target of a Senate ethics probe into allegations of sexual harassment, said Tuesday he won't resign because Congress needs his expertise on abortion rights, health care and Northwest forests.

"I think considering what I have put in trying to get the Medicaid waiver and health insurance and trying to protect tax reform and the work on timber supply — my knowledge on those subjects hasn't gone away," Packwood told The Associated Press.

INTERNATIONAL

Grieving parents petition for U.S. gun control

TOKYO, Japan (AP) — The parents of a Japanese exchange student shot dead in Louisiana by a man who thought he was an intruder gave the U.S. ambassador petitions on Tuesday signed by 40,000 people calling for U.S. gun control.

The signatures given to Ambassador Michael Armacost are among 800,000 collected by the parents of Hattori Yoshihiro, 16, who died in October. The remaining petitions will be presented to other officials.

"I think this issue will never be solved unless the United States takes it seriously and takes action," Hattori Masakazu, the boy's father, told reporters after meeting with Armacost.

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Police urge vacationers to secure residence

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

Students leaving Iowa City for winter break are being warned that without the proper precautions, their empty apartments or rooms could be visited by someone a lot less jolly than old St. Nick.

"Burglaries do go up slightly this time of year," said Kevin Berg, crime-prevention officer for the Iowa City Police Department.

"There has been a rash already in

the last two months where people have left for class or work and left their doors unlocked and the burglars have just walked in," Berg said.

Students living in the UI residence halls are also warned to take precautions over their long absence.

"They should definitely make sure that their windows and door are secure before they leave," said David Coleman, assistant director of student life. "Otherwise someone could try to take advantage of

the absence to pillage and plunder."

Coleman explained that even though the residence halls maintain security over the break, he would recommend students take valuables with them.

"They should determine what is valuable and take it home," Coleman said. "We don't take responsibility for their property — it's there at their own risk."

Apartment owners are likewise advised to use good judgment and

follow some simple tips to protect their belongings.

Berg said the best thing renters can do is to have somebody actually living in the apartment at all times.

"If somebody can't be there then it should at least look lived in," Berg said. He suggested that curtains be kept closed and lights or a clock radio be kept on a timer set to the usual schedule of the residents.

"They should also make sure that deliveries are picked up and that

newspapers aren't piling up," Berg added.

Apartments are typically at a higher risk this time of year and students generally don't have renter's insurance, he said.

"Whether it's they don't think they need it or just can't afford it, students almost always don't have insurance," Berg said.

Some students may fall under their parents' coverage, but should check to make sure before anything happens, Berg said.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

That's all?

After being informed of the buyback price offered for one of her books Monday afternoon near the University Book Store in the

Union, Ashley Grant responds with an incredulous, "A dollar?!" Story Page 3A.

DISASTER HITS MASS. CAMPUS

Music student kills 2, injures 4

Trudy Tynan
Associated Press

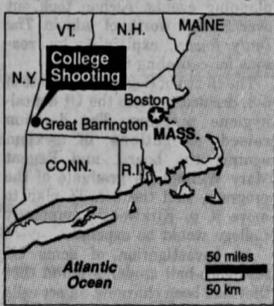
GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. — A talented music student was charged Tuesday with shooting to death a teacher and a fellow student, and wounding four other people on the campus of an exclusive school for the gifted.

Wayne Lo, 18, of Billings, Mont., appeared in District Court with his head shaved and wearing a sweatshirt with the name of the rock band "Sick of It All." He was ordered held without bail after pleading innocent to murder charges.

Police said Lo, a skilled violinist, roamed the campus of Simon's Rock College of Bard in the Berkshire Mountain hamlet of Great Barrington on Monday night armed with a semiautomatic rifle.

"No one other than a veteran of war would have been prepared for anything like this," said Berkshire County District Attorney Gerard Downing.

Authorities said they had no motive for the shooting, and did not know if Lo's attack was random or aimed at certain individuals. They said he bought the gun



earlier in the day at a gun shop in nearby Pittsfield.

Several students said Lo had become withdrawn and angry in recent weeks. Lo was "anti-everything," said Zaidee Taekheir, a freshman.

The shooting began around 9:30 p.m. Monday at a campus security booth, where a guard was wounded and the professor was killed in his car. Downing said.

He said Lo then went to the school library, where one student was killed and another was wounded. Two more students were wounded at a dormitory.

Lo then went to the student union building and called police, Downing said.

On Tuesday, college officials ordered the school closed until the end of winter vacation, which had been scheduled to start Friday.

Lo was charged with two counts of murder, four counts of assault with intent to murder and four counts of assault and battery with a weapon.

Killed were Nacunan Saez, 37, a Spanish teacher who never had Lo as a student, and Galen Gibson, 18, a sophomore from Gloucester.

The wounded campus guard was listed in critical condition at Fairview Hospital.

The wounded students were listed



Wayne Lo as stable.

Lo's mother said she had visited her son 10 days ago, and he had given no sign of serious trouble. She initially thought school officials were joking when they called her about the shootings.

"He was not upset at all," Lo Lin-Lin said in a telephone interview. See SHOOTING, Page 8A

COMMUNITY COHESIVENESS AT ISSUE

African-American women angry over miscegenation

Yokota Masuo
The Daily Iowan

Seeing a black man walking with a white woman on campus sparks bitter emotions in some black women — one of the most oppressed minority groups in American history.

"It hurts, it really does," said Marci Cannon, a black UI undergraduate, "because relationships between black men and black women need to be strengthened before getting into interracial relationships."

An actual shortage of black men, according to Professor Adrien Wing of the UI College of Law, is a major factor that upsets some of the black women because many black men either die young or are jailed.

The more educated they are, the

harder it becomes for black women to get married, she said.

According to a recent issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education Almanac*, 747,000 black women attended colleges in 1990, while the college enrollment of black men was only 476,000.

Although interracial relationships between blacks and whites are not the biggest concern in the black community today, it does make many black women question black solidarity.

"There are eligible crops of black men on campus for educated black women," Wing said. "If you are seeing those educated black men visibly walking around with white women, the pain of black women can be so great."

"I cannot tell black female students, 'Everything is going to be all

right,'" Wing said.

Some of the professional women, who are in their 40s, give up hopes of marriage and start adopting children, she said. "That's hard to deal with."

Erika Grant, a black UI undergraduate, said black students have little in common with white students besides being young and in college.

"If I saw Rodney King beat by the white cops with my white boyfriend on TV, I wouldn't be able to tell what I am really thinking and I would have to just hold my tongue," Grant said. "I don't get into the race that has dominated and oppressed us."

Although some people might think this attitude is reverse discrimination against whites, UI experts on race issues are usually sympathetic to black women.

Professor Donnarum Maccann, of the UI African-American World Studies Program, said she understands that when black men walk with white women, black women may take it as rejection by black men.

"If black women want a complete freedom of choice with their marriage partners, they have to be able to give that freedom to others," Maccann said. "But other complicated factors get mixed into the emotions because there isn't complete equality — no sense of fair play between white women and black women."

Wing, who is also sympathetic to black women's rejection of interracial couples, said, "I don't think it's necessarily racism. It's pro-black."

"When you have a culture under

SEN. VISITS IC

Harkin to study UI role in health care

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, was in Iowa City Tuesday to learn more about UI efforts to provide health care for rural Iowans.

UI President Hunter Rawlings said Harkin's work as chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee for Labor, Health and Human Services has been "vital not only to the nation's health, but also to our research efforts at the University of Iowa."

Harkin said the information he received from his briefing by UI faculty members and administrators will be helpful in his work with developing health-care reforms in the next year.

"The University of Iowa is the flagship health-care center for the state of Iowa," he said. "As such, it will play a very important role in the new health-care reforms that will be coming through Congress this next year."

As chairman of the subcommittee, Harkin said his role will be key in the development of any new health-care legislation, especially in the area of preventative health care.

Harkin feels strongly about the necessity of preventative health care in America.

"Unless we focus on preventative health care and make it the cornerstone of any health-care reform, then whatever we do will not be cost effective," he said.

Harkin reported that he has assumed the co-chairmanship of the Senate Rural Health Caucus.

He said he and the 70 members of the caucus will use the group to make sure that rural health care is not left out of the health-care reform bill — to make sure that those who live on farms are not the forgotten few.

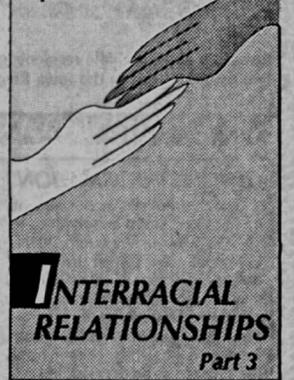
Harkin recognized the importance of the UI Hospitals and Clinics as a teaching hospital, and said that along with all other university hospitals it must be "part and parcel of any new initiatives we have in biomedical research."

He added, "We have to make sure we have a system that enables it to continue to do its job in teaching and in providing health care for all of the citizens of Iowa."

Harkin also confirmed reports that

See HEALTH, Page 8A

4-part Series



INTERRACIAL RELATIONSHIPS Part 3

attack like the American black culture, there are more urgent feelings among people in the culture to support each other," Wing said. "It's endorsing a concept of strengthening your own culture."

See RELATIONSHIPS, Page 8A

The Year in Review

TRY TO REMEMBER . . .

Recalling triumphs, setbacks of 1992

Editor's note: The following is the first installment of a three-part series.

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

The end of the year is coming, and that means time to say goodbye to the old and usher in the new. But before you change those calendars, break out the champagne and party favors, and wait for the ball in Times Square to drop on Dick Clark again, let's take one last fond (or not so fond, in some cases) look at the events of 1992:

January

At the UI, the big news was landing a \$32 million driving simulator project, which is currently under construction at the Engineering Research Building. The simulator, which will provide state-of-the-art driving instruction through authentic reproduction of real-life driving situations, will be sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administra-

City Council to integrate black families into the city. The marchers were confronted by 150 supporters of the bill, resulting in some clashes and the intervention of the police.

The Iowa Senate announced its investigation of Sen. Joe Welsh, citing his alleged ethics code violations. Welsh, who was given until mid-February to respond to the accusations, said he was innocent and in turn filed countercomplaints against other senators, including Jean Lloyd-Jones of Iowa City.

In national news, Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton faced allegations of a 12-year affair with Gennifer Flowers, who sold her story to the national tabloid *The Star*. Clinton denied the affair while admitting to some marital problems.

The first phase of the Americans With Disabilities Act went into effect late in the month, prohibiting discrimination against qualified disabled persons in public accommodations and telecommunications.

Internationally, the Mideast peace talks were under way, after some of the intended participants boycotted due to delegation and representation disputes.

February

This was the month the UI heard columnist Dave Barry make his presidential campaign speech. Barry promised to wage an unconventional war on light beer and denied allegations of any affair between him and Hillary Clinton, wife of presidential hopeful Bill Clinton.

An Earth Summit teleconference, designed to raise awareness about the international Earth Summit slated for June 1-12, was organized by the UISA and linked 105 universities, high schools and community organizations in the United States, Mexico and Canada.

By a margin of just nine votes, Dusty Wilcox and Maricar Tinio were elected new UISA president and vice president over Erika Moore and Cory Muench.

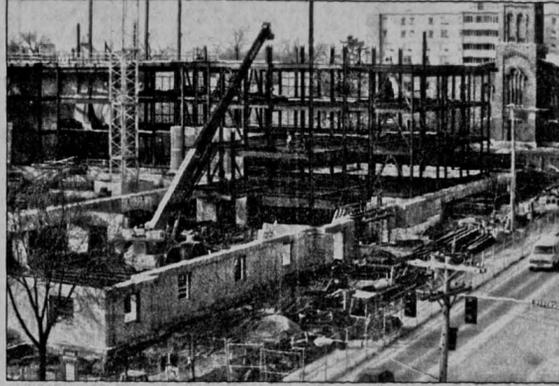
The Iowa Democratic Caucus saw, unsurprisingly, native son Tom Harkin win 80 percent of the precincts. Harkin addressed supporters at the UI and City High following the victory.

In other Iowa news, a Norwalk woman was charged with her baby's murder after reporting his abduction the day before. The body of Teri Lass' son was found in a ditch near the town.

Iowa Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins promised to reimburse \$13,000 to his campaign fund, after it was reported he had spent the money on a van for himself.

National headlines included Dr. Jack Kevorkian's arraignment on homicide charges in Michigan. Kevorkian was labeled the "suicide doctor" after assisting two terminally ill women in taking their lives.

A Milwaukee, Wis., jury declared convicted murderer Jeffrey Dahmer sane and he was sentenced to



DI File Photo

Construction began on the new business building at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets.

life imprisonment. Dahmer, who was found guilty of the death and dismemberment of 15 men in Milwaukee, will not be eligible for parole for 936 years.

Internationally, Operation Provide Hope delivered a \$78 million airlift of humanitarian aid to the former republics of the Soviet Union.

March

Miya Rodolfo-Sioson returned to Iowa City for the first time since the Nov. 1 shootings, when she was paralyzed by a shot from gunman Lu Gang. Rodolfo-Sioson, who had been undergoing rehabilitation in Chicago, Ill., attended a dinner and dance fund-raiser for the Central American Solidarity Committee.

Mid-month, a fishing boat capsized near the Iowa River Power Co. restaurant in Coralville, leaving two men missing while one man made it to safety. Law-enforcement officials began one of the most extensive searches in local history to find the victims.

Renowned scientist Carl Sagan lectured at the UI, speaking of the

April

This month brought the sentencing of former UI student government president Pepe Rojas-Cardona. Rojas-Cardona, convicted on charges of second-degree theft, received a five-year suspended sentence, along with two years probation. He was also ordered to pay \$3,000 in restitution and court costs and seek psychiatric evaluation and treatment.

UI alumnus John Pappajohn donated \$4 million to the new business college, resulting in the new facility being named in his honor. Pappajohn said he saw the donation as an investment in the university and the state.

Other big news at the UI was the cancellation of the Alchon lecture forum. Benefactor Bernard Alchon, who brought former President Jimmy Carter and drug czar William Bennett to lecture at the university, accused UI officials of being "unprincipled, arrogant, mean, petty, and bereft of common sense." The UI said Alchon wouldn't work with students or

Christmas Gift Giving



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UISA President Dustin Wilcox

tion. The UI was chosen for the project from a field of five universities nationwide.

As the presidential race heated up, Iowa City saw its share of alternative contenders, including Democrat Eugene McCarthy, who visited the UI, and Socialist J. Quinn Brisben, who addressed the public at City High.

The Board of Regents approved American Sign Language as an option for admission or graduation requirements at the UI, and called for more research into further development of the program.

The Nov. 1, 1991, campus shootings were still fresh in everyone's minds, and in response the UI hosted a handgun symposium featuring Sarah Brady, chairwoman of Handgun Control Inc. Brady and various other speakers offered support and advice for community members hoping to form a local gun-control coalition.

State of Iowa headlines included a march by white supremacists in Dubuque. The protesters were voicing their opposition to the Brady Bill, a highly controversial plan conceived by the Dubuque



DI File Photo

Iowa City and Coralville residents grieved with the family and friends of two men drowned in the Iowa River near the Coralville Dam.



DI File Photo

One year after the Nov. 1 shootings, survivor Miya Rodolfo-Sioson and the UI community picked up the pieces and went on with life.

possibility of life on other planets and the fragility of existence here on Earth.

In other local news, the UI's College of Medicine ranked in the top five and the MBA program in the top 50 in their fields in a study conducted by *U.S. News and World Report*.

Across the state, the Iowa Senate Judiciary Committee passed the gay rights bill, sending it to the entire Senate for approval. The bill would add the words "sexual orientation" to the Iowa Civil Rights Code.

Nationally, Tom Harkin dropped out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, with fellow contenders Bob Kerrey and Paul Tsongas following suit later in the month. This left Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown in contention for the nomination.

Super Tuesday saw President George Bush and Clinton garner large margins of victory over their opponents for party nominations.

In international news, former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin died of a heart attack. Begin had served from 1977 to 1983, sharing the Nobel Peace Prize with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in 1978.

follow UI policies, and disapproved of his refusal to work with the University Lecture Committee in planning events. Alchon took out over \$2,000 worth of ads in *The Daily Iowan*, explaining his reasons for canceling the series.

The Board of Regents, by a vote of 5-3, decided to close the UI dental hygiene program. The decision raised allegations of sexism against the board, and Regent Mary Williams, a graduate of the program, said the board's plan to move it to Kirkwood Community College would be expensive.

An investigation of some UI residence-hall students found that they had been charging collect calls to the university. A loophole in the transmission of international collect calls placed \$30,000 worth of calls on the university's bill. Offenders were referred to Student Services program consultant Tom Baker to work out plans of restitution.

The bodies of the two men who drowned after their boat capsized in the Iowa River in March were found, one by deputies and the other by fishermen. Both were found approximately three quarters of a mile from where their boat overturned.

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 118

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

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

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RECYCLING

The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.



and you may again. Flank models, this you're able to be no reason on select mo BMW now. us how.

Metro & Iowa

TESTING TECHNOLOGY

Simulating the ultimate road trip

Loren Keller
The Daily Iowan

Contrary to what the commercials would have you believe, the BMW is not the ultimate driving machine.

The real one is right here in Iowa City, on South Madison Street, behind a QuikTrip.

Housed in the Engineering Research Building, the National Advanced Driving Simulator offers a unique sort of virtual reality for anyone who gets the opportunity to experience it.

Now I've seen those low-tech driving-simulator films in high-school driver's ed, thrown away a lot of quarters in video arcades, and even owned a Nintendo at one time, but there's nothing quite like messing around with \$32 million worth of technology funded by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, a major research university, various auto companies and the U.S. Department of Defense.

The result of 2½ years of work and another year of planning, the project is expected to be completed by March, according to Richard Romano, a senior research assistant on the project who was generous enough to let me and *DI* photographer Carl Bonnett have a look at it Tuesday morning.

The part of the simulator that is currently functional consists of a red, fully instrumented Ford Taurus surrounded by about 180 degrees of screen onto which digital, computer-generated scenes are projected. In place of the car's wheels are four speakers, and



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Loren Keller, *DI* Metro editor, goes for a joyride in the new National Advanced Driving Simulator located in the Engineering Research Building.

another two speakers are mounted on its roof.

When "driving," these speakers allow passengers to hear the hum of the car's engine, the Doppler effect's fleeting roar of passing cars in the oncoming lane, and even the wind.

After a quick explanation of how everything worked, I jumped into the driver's seat, put the car in drive and accelerated onto one of the many stretches of the 16 miles of computer-simulated rural road (complete with the surrounding scenery of trees, barns and fields.) Then I got the idea: Wouldn't it be fun to get up around 90 mph and just wreck?

So when I saw the chance I swerved across the center line and slammed into an oncoming semi. It actually felt like I had really lost control of the car. It was a little disorienting.

After getting ready to go again, I flipped on the radio (it worked) and checked my rearview mirror. Since there was no one behind me, I backed up a short way and then pulled into a barnyard. My idea

was to take a spin around the barn and end up back on the road, but then I accelerated a little too hard and found myself in the middle of a never-ending field.

Then Carl took his turn.

You know the designers of this thing must have seen an episode or two of "The Dukes of Hazzard." Romano instructed Carl to turn into the driveway of another barn to find the "hidden ramp." He floored it, and suddenly we were airborne.

"Usually you can clear the trees if you're going 80," Romano grinned.

When the project is finally completed, the car will sit in a 9-foot radius dome supported by a hydraulic system, which will move the car up-and-down and side-to-side in a 19-foot radius with a force of up to 2½ Gs.

The simulator is designed to help manufacturers design safer cars and trucks, and is also intended to provide researchers with a greater understanding of the human factors — such as illnesses or drug and alcohol use — that contribute to auto accidents.

UI INSTRUCTORS OFFER OPINION

Clinton's economic conference gets mixed reviews from pundits

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Despite criticism that it was nothing more than a well-orchestrated public-relations event, President-elect Bill Clinton's economic conference concluded Tuesday in Little Rock, Ark., with most representatives offering their praises of Clinton and at least portions of his agenda.

The conference drew together participants from nearly every sector of the American economy with CEOs, labor leaders, small business people, representatives from a variety of special interests and even the occasional politician in attendance.

Conducted around a large round table, Clinton kept a tight grip on the conference proceedings, calling on participants to offer brief speeches and then offering his own opinions, consistently demonstrating his encyclopedic knowledge of facts and figures about the economy.

Near the end of Tuesday's proceedings Clinton seemed pleased with the conference's outcome and seemed little concerned by those who complained it was nothing but a public-relations stunt.

"We did take something of a risk," he said. "A lot of people thought

there was no point in doing this." Businesswoman Audrey Rice Oliver agreed with Clinton, and dismissed the opinions of those who criticized the conference.

"Contrary to what the media has said about this being a P.R. dog and pony show, it is not," she said.

Participants made presentations in what seemed to be a ritual by the end of the second day, first offering their thanks for being invited and then presenting their ideas and opinions.

Cautioning against relying on low-wage service jobs to be the basis for any economic recovery, Bob Cizik, CEO of Cooper Industries, said the United States needs to refocus its energies on revitalizing the nation's manufacturing base.

"You can't finance the American dream on the minimum wage," he said. "We have to introduce the latest technology into manufacturing."

According to William Donaldson of the New York Stock Exchange, while Clinton does need advice now, eventually hard choices will have to be made about the economy.

"I think anyone who's run an organization would say that the ideas are plentiful; it's the

implementation that's tough," he said.

Charlie Shipan, UI political science instructor, said that whatever Clinton's intentions in organizing the conference, the president-elect will face a challenge in bringing together the many diverse opinions on how to improve the economy.

"He does seem genuinely interested in getting the proposals put forward," he said. "It's hard to say what he wants to get out of this conference. If it's consensus, he's not going to get it."

Robert Tamura, assistant professor in economics at the UI, was impressed with neither the conference nor Clinton's economic proposals.

"It's just public relations," he said. "Most of his stuff is just income transfer from one place to the next."

Tamura said little can be done in the short run to help the economy, and in the long run, workers education and skill levels are what really matter.

"The main thing is the training and skills of workers and that's not getting much emphasis," he said.

Neither the White House or the office of Bush's transition leader would comment on the economic conference.

Students bitter about book buyback

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

Many UI students selling their books back outside the University Book Store have been less than pleased with the prices they are getting.

"I think it stinks," UI junior Ericka Roy said. "You don't get enough. You pay \$50 for a book and get \$10 back, tops."

After receiving \$65 back for books he purchased a few months ago for \$350, UI sophomore Bob Moschel said he felt he did not receive a fair deal, but he sold them anyway for the extra money.

UI freshman Jake Souhrada, who

got \$10 back for books he paid \$50 for, said, "I think they could give a little better price."

According to George Herbert, the manager of the bookstore, prices students receive for their books depend on whether their professors have chosen to re-order the same edition of the books for the next semester or opted for a different edition or different book.

The Follett Campus Resource company of Chicago, Ill., which is actually buying the books back for the University Book Store, is offering students half of the new price of textbooks — whether the book was purchased new or used — if the books have been re-ordered.

The University Book Store then will pay Follett the same price for the book.

If the book has not been re-ordered, Follett representatives will often offer a lower price reflecting the demand for the book on other campuses Follett deals with nationwide. These books are then shipped to other campuses.

Next semester, the University Book Store will put the books it buys back on sale for three-quarters of the new price.

Joe Ziegler, the manager of the book department at Iowa Book & Supply, said his store his holding a similar buyback.

Icy roads lead to 50-car pileup near Sioux City

The slick roads even gave police problems.

Associated Press

SIoux CITY, Iowa — An estimated 50 cars crunched into each other on a slick section of U.S. 20.

Monday's freezing rain caused dozens of wrecks in the western part of the state, but the biggest pileup occurred on the icy U.S. 20 viaduct southeast of downtown, according to police Lt. Gene Erickson.

There were no serious injuries.

Erickson said it was no wonder that drivers had trouble keeping control, since officers who approached the scene on foot had the same difficulty.

The accident happened when freezing rain coated the viaduct with ice.

WEEKLY SPECIALS

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University of Iowa Student Association
General Elections - February 15 and 16, 1993

Petitions for Candidacy now available at the University Box Office, IMU

Constituencies are as follows:

President and Vice-President of UISA

Undergraduate Activities Senate (UAS)

Residence Hall - 6	Disabled - 1	At Large (all undergraduates) - 5
Off-Campus - 14	Family Housing - 1	International - 1

Undergraduate Collegiate Senate (UCS)

Business - 4	Pharmacy - 2	Nursing - 5
Engineering - 4	Education - 2	
Liberal Arts:		
Natural Science - 4	Social Science - 4	
Fine Arts - 4	Humanities - 4	

Petitions are due no later than noon on January 27, 1993, at the University Box Office. Upon receipt of petition, a \$25 bond for Senators and \$100 bond for President and Vice-President is to be submitted at the UBO.

All Candidates are required to attend a mandatory candidates' meeting on Monday, February 1, 1993, at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Room, IMU.

Any questions please contact the Office of Campus Programs, IMU, 335-3059.
Sponsored by Student Elections Board

Committee on spousal employment approved

The Faculty Council vote was unanimous.

Brad Hahn

The Daily Iowan

The UI Faculty Council voted unanimously to recommend the establishment of a committee to advise the UI Office of Academic Affairs on policies affecting the employment of faculty spouses and partners.

The motion, approved at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting, is the third recommendation by the council regarding the UI Spouses and Partners Report.

The report addresses the issue of employment opportunities for UI faculty members and spouses.

Both the council and the Faculty Senate have approved the general thrust of the report, and the council has since recommended that the Office of Academic Affairs create a new staff position to gather information and maintain a working relationship with local businesses.

Discussion also arose over the possibility of creating a motion suggesting funds be set aside for the issue. No motion was proposed, however, as there was agreement that the measure wasn't necessary.

"There was not a strong enough consensus about what the motion should say or strong enough feeling about what effect it would have," council President Edward Lawler said. "We wouldn't want to propose something that generally wouldn't have much impact and would cause a divisive meeting."

In other business, the council gave initial reactions to a charter committee draft proposal from a UI Council on the Status of Women subcommittee.

The proposal recommends the formation of a committee to deal with child-care issues which would be made up of a cross-section of faculty, staff and students.

Initial reaction was positive, apart from one aspect. The disputed area deals with the committee being charged to review and make recommendations on matters regarding partners and spouses.

Discussion indicated that members felt this area was already adequately covered in the Spouses and Partners Report, and the additional measure created overlap.

Council still considering resolution

Lynn M. Tefft

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to consider a resolution adopting the Iowa City Historic Preservation Plan, after soliciting public input before the vote and at two previous meetings.

All councilors also voted to consider a resolution incorporating the plan into the Iowa City Comprehensive Plan. Both resolutions are subject to two more considerations before final action is taken.

"This is something our population demands," Councilor Randy Larson said, explaining his vote.

Historic Preservation Commission Chairman Douglas Russell addressed the council before the vote, urging them to accept the five-part strategic plan.

Some amendments were made to the original document after councilors expressed concern at previous meetings that the city would be bound to specific commitments.

"I think the amendments made indicate that the commission wants to be conciliatory with all interests involved," Russell said.

Resident Bill Terry encouraged the council to defer voting on the resolution, saying execution of the plan will require additional staff that the city cannot afford.

"My problem is, I feel we're putting another ordinance on the books — one that will become grandiose and result in another level of bureaucracy."

Councilor John MacDonald refused Terry's request.

"We did defer this originally because we wanted to make sure as much information as possible got out," he said. "I guess at this point I don't see any strong reason to defer it any longer."

Laurie Robinson, director of the Johnson County Historical Society, endorsed the plan, saying there is rapidly growing interest in local history.

"It will preserve the city's history in a rational, orderly way," she said.

Take a Tip from Santa

Santa Claus, long-time resident of the North Pole and expert gift-giver has an idea for those hard-to-buy-for people!

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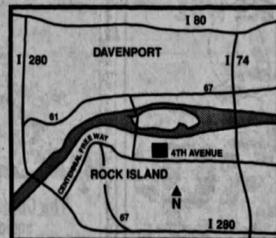
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Religious songs to be taken out of school's Christmas program

Associated Press

NASHUA, Iowa — The Nashua School Board has decided to remove four out of 10 songs from its elementary school Christmas program because they have religious words.

The board decided Monday that "Joy to the World," a Hanukkah song and two other religious songs would be removed from the Dec. 21 program.

Vocal director Connie Bengston said the board determined the songs inappropriate after a complaint last year that there was

too much religious music in the school's spring concert.

Bengston said the high school will be able to include religious music in its program, but she said the board led her to believe that it would be the last year for religious music there as well.

Members of the community said at the meeting they approve religious music because of its educational and historical value.

Board President Ron McGregor said the school has no written policy on the amount of religious music that can be included in a school program.

Residents appeal to supervisors concerning condemnation of land

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

Residents from the areas of Hills, Iowa, and Lone Tree, Iowa, appeared before the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday to express their fears of the possible condemnation of land if monitoring wells are put on their property by the city of Iowa City.

Jim Sladek gave the board a petition signed by rural residents opposing the possible seizure of land.

"We will fight this every step of the way and will not give in," he said.

Currently, there are negotiations between Iowa City and three property owners at rural sites about the installation of monitoring wells. Two other property owners will allow the installations.

These wells drill down 150 feet to get rock samples. The samples may indicate if there is a large underground water supply. A permanent condemnation of an area 25-by-25 feet as well as room for an access road are needed for the wells.

Ed Moreno, assistant superintendent at the Iowa City Water Treatment Plant, said right now there are no plans to build water-pumping stations for Iowa City in the countryside.

"This is planning and investigations," he said, adding that there isn't even positive proof that there is a large aquifer under the lands.

Iowa City currently receives the majority of its drinking water from the Iowa River and, at times, mixes that with water from the Jordan aquifer, a deep reservoir under the city.

The last expansion of the Iowa City water system was in 1972 and there has been a great expansion in the community since then.

Moreno said the Safe Drinking Water Act is stepping up standards on contaminants every three years. By 1994, all drinking-water suppliers in the United States will have to reduce or eliminate 25 additional contaminants.

In order to look at options to meet the new standards, the Iowa City Public Works and Water Division created a Comprehensive Water Plan, Moreno said. Part of the plan is to look for a possible aquifer in the rural areas.

Sladek said the city has refused to meet face to face with residents in a group forum.

There was no representative from the city at the meeting but City Manager Stephen Atkins later said the city wants to prepare a report for the board and to create "a productive working group" between the city and rural residents.

The water-supply standards are regulated by state and federal agencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency, he said.

Atkins added that many of the residents are concerned about restricted chemical use around a well. "That," he said, "is regulated by the Department of Natural Resources, not us."

Supervisor Stephen Lacina said he had talked to several sources over the week to try and see if the residents have any legal ground to stop the city.

"If the city can prove absolute need, you may not be able to protect yourself," he said.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ The UI Animal Coalition will have a general meeting at which new members are welcome at 7:30 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union.

■ The Women's Resource and Action Center will be showing the film "The Uninvited" at 12:10 p.m. at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

BIJOU

■ The Gold Rush (1925), 7 p.m.
■ Mr. Hulot's Holiday (1953), 8:30 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Robert M. O'Brien, 28, Davenport, was charged with public intoxication and consumption at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 12 at 2:57 p.m.

Steffanie M. Christopher, 19, 609 S. Dodge St., was charged with public intoxication and consumption at Daum Hall Lobby on Dec. 13 at 2:03 a.m.

Chester H. Rhodes, 41, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, was charged with public intoxication and consumption at the UI Hospitals and Clinics on Dec. 13 at 5:10 p.m.

Brett A. Boren, 26, 1956 Broadway St., Apt. A9, was charged with second-offense driving while intoxicated, fifth-degree theft and driving with a suspended license at the Village Inn Pancake House, 9 Sturgis Corner Drive, on Dec. 15 at 2:14 a.m.

Allen R. Crouch, 22, address unknown, was charged with fifth-degree theft at the Village Inn Pancake House, 9 Sturgis Corner Drive, on Dec. 15 at 2:14 a.m.

Merritt A. Park, 40, Commerce City, Colo., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Linn and Bloomington streets on Dec. 15 at 12:04 a.m.

Michelle C. Martin, 22, 220 Lafayette St., Apt. 20, was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving with a suspended license at the corner of Benton Street and Riverside Drive on Dec. 15 at 1:35 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS

Magistrate

Keeping a disorderly house — Alan T. Thomas, 2405 Shady Glenn, fined

RADIO

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, with Hugh Wolff conducting, presents a holiday concert at 7 p.m.

■ WSUI (AM 910) — "Speaker's Corner" presents Iowa City therapist Ann Hoffman discussing "Sexual Issues and the Family" at noon; "Common Ground" presents Elisa Harris of the Brookings Institution speaking on "Preventing Proliferation" at 8 p.m.

■ KRUI (FM 89.7) — Amazon Radio, 6-8 p.m.; Spanish Radio, 8-9 p.m.; Now Hear This, 9-10 p.m.

\$25; Christopher M. Widden, 628 N. Linn St., fined \$30; Martin A. Engel, 322 N. Clinton St., fined \$25; Robert J. Holmes, 701 Carriage Hill, Apt. 10, fined \$25.

Disorderly conduct — Ryan S. Pitts, 100 Hillcrest Hall, fined \$50; Thess A. Harris, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 2122, fined \$100; Thorntone E. Murray, 433 S. Johnson St., Apt. 6, fined \$50.

Unlawful use of a driver's license — Brian J. Atkins, 325 N. Gilbert St., fined \$20; Brenda K. Lampe, Bettendorf, fined \$25.

Providing false information to a law-enforcement official — Christopher M. Sumouske, 15 N. Johnson St., fined \$25; Shawn J. Holmes, 15 N. Johnson St., fined \$25.

Theft, fifth-degree — Allen R. Crouch, address unknown, fined \$20; Matthew B. Panek, 528 E. College St., Apt. 3, fined \$10.

Interference with official acts — Thess A. Harris, 505 E. Burlington St., fined \$100; Robert J. Holmes, 701 Carriage Hill, Apt. 10, fined \$30.

Trespassing — Raul A. Ucles, address unknown, fined \$25.

Public urination — Raul A. Ucles, address unknown, fined \$10.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI, second offense — Brett A. Boren, 1956 Broadway St., Apt. A9, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Merritt A. Park, Commerce City, Colo., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.; Michelle C. Martin, 220 Lafayette St., Apt. 20, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Timothy Connors

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University of Iowa Student Association General Elections - February 15 and 16, 1993

Be a part of the Graduate and Professional Student Senate!!!

Interested Graduate and Professional Students, need only to submit a letter of intent at the University Box Office, IMU

Constituencies are as follows:
Medicine - 12 Dentistry - 3
Law - 6 Graduate - 54*

* For more information regarding graduate constituencies or any questions, please contact the Office of Campus Programs, 145 IMU, at 335-3059 or your Departmental Office.

Letters of intent are due no later than noon on February 1, 1993, at the University Box Office

Seats will be awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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Viewpoints

FINALS WEEK

The sweet feeling of procrastination

From the Latin "procrastinare" ("pro": forward; "crastinus": of tomorrow). Webster's defines it as "to put off intentionally and habitually and for a reason held to be reprehensible (as laziness or indifference to responsibility), delay, postpone, defer." Anyway, whatever meaning the word may have for you, the plain truth is that it is intimately linked to college life and, overall, finals week.

Yes, to be in the right mood, I'm writing this editorial way after deadline. I saw my own evil creation, the 48-hour deadline for the Viewpoints Page, pass uneventfully Monday night and I still had no topic to write about. But this is no filler editorial, it is a truly inspired piece of mediocrity.

Inspiration finally hit me late Tuesday morning. Fernando Marroquin, a fellow Fernando and Spanish TA, during a long session of test grading, complained of how much work he still had left. A brief visit to Great Midwestern and the Main Library

Yes, to be in the right mood, I'm writing this editorial way after deadline. I saw my own evil creation, the 48-hour deadline for the Viewpoints Page, pass uneventfully Monday night and I still had no topic to write about.

finally convinced me that I was not alone. There are thousands of procrastinators cramming before finals!

Your parents will try to convince you that procrastination is bad. They never did it while in school. Annette, the DI editor, asked me not to forget the stories about the many miles they walked barefoot in the snow. But after all, I'm a graduate student, and as such I'll pass an enlightening word of advice to younger UI students.

The bubble about my parents' responsible academic past was tragically burst when my father, in a rush of paternal honesty, confessed that he had to take the SATs twice, because the disastrous results the first time showed him that putting off studying until the day before was not going to take him anywhere. And then I learned that my mother, the perennial "A" student who graduated from dental school a year earlier than expected, had actually flunked two classes along the way. Now I even know that my father earned an early high-school degree in skipping classes.

Don't listen to them. They are lying. Hidden behind the hope that you are successful is the desire to see their frustrated dream of youthful responsibility finally incarnated in their offspring. So let them suffer, let them go to the grave with their wish unfulfilled. Because in the end, when your kids drain your salary in college, you will have the same dream and your children will disappoint you too.

With this editorial I'm probably blowing my chances of a professor ever believing any of my future excuses whenever I miss a deadline. I won't do it in journalism, though, because I'll simply be fired. But it's worth the risk. And by next semester, when I go through final exams, all my professors will have forgotten that I wrote this.

So go right ahead, enjoy life, procrastinate. Infuriate advisers, anger professors, annoy TAs, enrage heads of master's projects committees (that one is pretty personal). Procrastinators of the world, unite!

Fernando Pizarro
Managing Editor

•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.

•GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and style.

GUEST OPINION

Preparing the birthplace of one town's future favorite son

All the way down there I kept having this funny feeling as though we were in a different place at a different time. "A cold coming we had of it," with sheer ice under the tires.

We were the Senior Center Chorus from Iowa City, and we were all prepared with a dozen or so songs of the season for the Congregate Meals crowd in tiny Riverside. I kept humming to keep myself distracted.

"Shall we gather at the river?"
"Yes, we'll gather at the river, that flows by the throne of God."

Spooky! I hummed softly so those in the back seat couldn't hear me, and I talked only to John, who had a beautiful bass voice and who owned a farm near Riverside. He was our driver, and he had lived near Riverside all his life. This visit, for me, seemed somehow special. You'll see.

The building where Congregate Meals were served was an old, failed bank building; but with hard work, folks had converted it to a place with trestle tables, scoured waxed floors and hooks for pots and pans. As we crawled over the ice to its entrance, we noted the flag on top flapping in the strong north wind. "What's this for?" I asked John. "So

they'll know where to come," he replied. "You'll see."

We entered the clean, well-lit place where warm steam was coming from the kitchen in the rear. John's sister, who lived on the family farm, greeted us with enthusiasm. In the bustle of taking off boots and earmuffs we could see the Congregate Meals clientele: hefty farmers with red faces and white necks in bib overalls, sweaters, plaid shirts with sleeves rolled up.

A fresh Christmas tree stood in the middle of the room, decorated with homemade ornaments, and a star was tied to the top with red yarn. I could see a big calendar on the back wall. The picture of the month showed Jesus being born in a stable with assorted animals looking like a wreath around his head. Outside the wind was flapping the flag around so fast you could almost hear it whining inside. Strange. You'll see.

Inside there was a small table where we registered ("so we can get our grant again next year"). It was spread with free literature to take home. "Suggestions for Our Boys in Saudi Arabia" was the one I picked up. "Send razor blades, lozenges, toothpaste, condoms, deodorant, cookies, miniature chess or checkers, chewing gum, etc." Another pamphlet remarked about "The Herit-

BRIDGETT WILLIAMS

Seasonal generosity is no solution



"There's no place like home for the holidays. Unless, of course, there's no place like home." A hatless man in a warm wool overcoat earnestly clutches a microphone as flakes of snow whirl past. He's lit up like the proverbial Christmas tree, turning our attention to the

alley full of cardboard boxes which serve as shelters for a few of the area's "unfortunate." In two or three minutes of TV talk, he notes that local soup kitchens are crammed to capacity and that viewers who want to help should drop off canned goods at local supermarkets. With a final heavy-handed contrast between the images of "home" and "homelessness," he urges us to remember that "the Baby Jesus was homeless, too." Then, it's "Back to you, Jeff." The camera shuts off, the crew pulls cables, out go the lights. The van drives away. The cardboard boxes and all the placeless people stay behind in the cold and the dark. It's Christmas Eve.

Do you ever wonder where the homeless go when it isn't Christmas? By a rough count, I've seen six televised features and at least as many newspaper articles devoted to the subject. Homeless people make good copy this time of year. At a time most closely associated with home and family, the homeless (that great undifferentiated group stereotyped as unwashed, unemployed, uneducated, ambulatory schizophrenics) provide a compelling counterpoint to the homes where we are but do not want to be. We can feel grateful, even if we find that all the turkey and togetherness is wearing thin. We can even feel rich.

Of course, homeless adults are not the only group trotted out for pathetic affect during the holidays. Numerous programs offer us chances to ameliorate the plight of toyless or coatless children. So we pluck a name off a tree, get the tyke some shoes, some gloves and a set of

Legos. We go home, cheeks red with the rosy glow of our own human warmth and benevolence. And the kid's mom still can't get a job which pays more than minimum wage, and the kid is still going to have to wade through standing water on the kitchen floor because the landlord won't come up and fix the sink until the parents can come up with the rest of the rent. While I support acts of generosity, let's not get too self-congratulatory or equate this piecemeal kindness with problem solving. These kinds of programs only treat the most obvious symptoms of poverty. The disease is not going away.

Homeless adults are at a disadvantage in the great race to claim the benefits of holiday good will. For starters, they have no clever slogans like "Balls for Brats" or "Klothes for Kidz." (What would such a slogan have to be? Dignity for the Dysfunctional? Meals for the Marginal? See what I mean?) Their biggest problem, however, is that they are not cute and cuddly. Because they are adults, other adults assume that their poverty and social displacement must stem from a lack of effort or some sort of moral defect. Perhaps it was even caused by (shh!) DRUGS.

The reasoning of average Americans runs like this: "I've had bad breaks too and I just kept going. Can't complain, I guess. If I can do it, anyone can. They're just shiftless/lazy/crazy." Of course, this reasoning neglects to consider that everyone gets help from other people along the way. For all our talk of individual effort, we are not independent operators and often have others to thank for our personal welfare. Yet, the homeless person falls through the cracks between the Protestant work ethic and the myth of the self-made man. Our own failures are accidents, it seems. The failures of others are sins.

Collectively, our society forgives children the accident of being born into despair; adults bear the blame for the misfortune of their children.

The children grow up with a pair of gloves here, some boots there, but what they really might have used is some attention devoted to why so many people in our country got to be so poor. Homeless adults are on the margin, uneasy reminders that job security and social stability are not as durable as we often want to think. They make us people with addresses nervous because they remind us of an ugly fact that all the free soup in the world won't change: We don't live in a society structured for equality, and most of the time we just don't care.

Homelessness is not a seasonal occupation. One can find displaced people in Iowa City any time of the year if one knows where to look. On the south side, they sleep under culverts on discarded couches. They hide out in dumpsters along Highway 6. They curl up in the tall weeds along the riverbank; the matted wallow of flattened grass marks the place where they passed the night. If you get up early and walk around (and I do), you can often see them crawling out of their hiding places to begin their day of drifting and wanting.

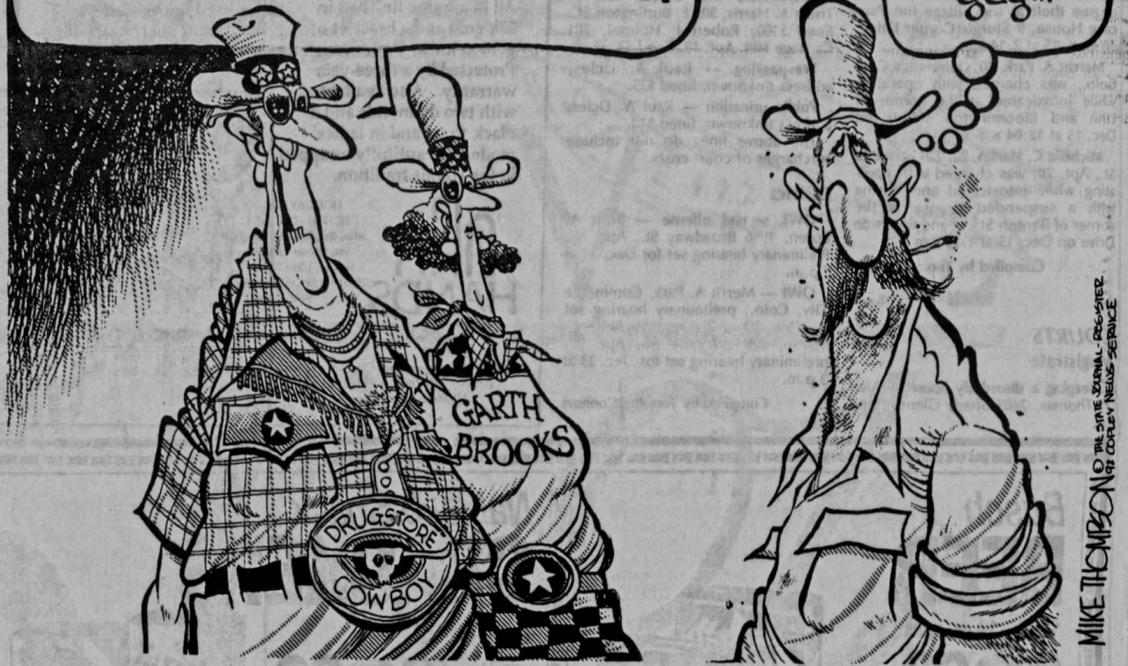
Isn't it just as degrading to sleep in a garbage bin when it's warm? Maybe even a little worse? Yet, cold weather coupled with the consumer binge of Christmas brings out lingering anxieties. Lingering guilt that homeless people will die out in the cold. Lingering suspicion that it just might be our responsibility to keep them alive through Christmas. Not happy, not sane, not well-fed or educated, mind you. Just alive.

Well, here's a news flash, folks. Lugging cans of generic soups to drop bins might be a great way to teach children the value of giving (and I'm all for that), but don't confuse it with a solution to the ongoing problems of homelessness, poverty and social inequality. The conscience is a camera which does not shut off. The cardboard boxes are still there. Do something.

Bridgett Williams' column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

MIKE THOMPSON

HOWDY, PARDNER! Y'ALL CARE TO STRUT YER ACHY BREAKY HEART ON DOWN TO TH' JUKE JOINT FOR SOME TWO-STEPPIN' ACTION?



MIKE THOMPSON © THE IOWA CITY NEWS SERVICE

"Gonna lay down my burden . . . Down by the river side; gonna study war no mo' . . ."

Standing there in his red sweat-shirt, our host told us proudly, "Well, if you watch TV or go to the movies, you'll know that an extraterrestrial from the spaceship Enterprise in "Star Trek" is supposed to be born in 2010 here in our little town of Riverside. This is 1990, folks, and that'll be 2010 A.D. — anno Domini, as they say. We like to say that Riverside is famous for its future as well as its past. In "Star Trek" it says that Captain Kirk will be born in some little Iowa town. We've told our doctor to watch for him, if he's around when it happens. We don't want to miss him, since he's the leader who'll guide the Trekkies when he grows up."

A neon-lighted sign reflected through the door backward and spelled in red letters: "Make new friends at Congregate Meals." It flashed off and on periodically with an eerie glow on us, the captive audience. Our speaker, paying no attention to it, continued, "Mr. Roddenberry, in his book "Star Trek," predicted that this birthing would happen in some small Iowa town; so some of us merchants got together and wrote a letter to this author person to offer to have the

birthing here. He said, 'OK. Nobody else has made a request for it.'

"It's supposed to happen in the backyard of the barber shop, next door to this building. We've already got bottles of dirt dug up from the barber-shop yard filled and ready to sell when the tourists come. A sculptor-artist fellow from Florida came last winter to look us over and to see the place where it would happen. When he went home, he wrote us a letter telling us about a big bronze cast he was going to make for a statue of Kirk's mother holding the baby. He said it'd be famous some day and to save room for it outside the barber shop's front door. We haven't seen or heard from him since, but we entertain a lot of Trekkies here every summer who come to look at the place. Wonder how many there'll be next summer. We'll see.

"When we got the go-ahead to have the birthing here in Riverside, we called up the manager of the Holiday Inn near town and asked him if he had room for the Enterprise to land there. He said 'No, our parking lots are already too crowded.' So we've got a place cleared in a corn field for the Enterprise to land, with electric lights all around it — just like that place in the movies where the man says, 'Is this Heaven? No, Iowa.' Then we'll bring the Kirk

family into town on a snowplow, if there's a storm. We're determined to get the barber-shop birth in Riverside. Well, thanks for coming, folks. I guess that's about all we can tell you now. Your singing was real good."

On the way home, I asked John, who'd lived in Riverside all his life, "Do you really believe all that stuff?" A few sheep grazed on the cold stubble as we drove past his farm on the way out of town. He answered laconically in his gruff bass voice, "Why not?"

I thought to myself, and what rough beast, its hour come round at last, slouches toward Riverside to be born?

At least the place fits the rhythm. "We'll see . . ."

In the twilight we drifted back toward our university town. Its towers stood out against the early evening sky. "All is calm, all is bright," we hummed together in the car. A bright star rose in the East. It seemed warmer now, and we opened the car window. A sweet scent drifted in . . . frankincense? Or was it from the bottle labeled "Myrrh" that we'd bought in the gift corner of the barber shop?

Elizabeth Isaacs is an emeritus professor of English from Cornell College in Mt. Vernon.

68-YEAR-OLD BUILDING HAS UNIQUE PAST

Mechanics garage tied to IC, UI history

'Grandfather clause' allows for zoning of shop in residential neighborhood

Chris Potvin
The Daily Iowan

In the slightly incongruous surroundings of a quiet residential neighborhood just off Summit Street, there stands an old, slightly run-down, two-story building that serves as a unique link to Iowa City and UI history.

Although current zoning laws would not allow a commercial building of that size to be built in a residential area, the structure exists on what is known as the "grandfather clause," according to JH Mechanics owner Joe Hesselstine, who also owns the building at 1018 Walnut St.

"The building is an existing non-conformity. Some automotive-related field has to be the primary business in the building," said Hesselstine, who also rents some building space to Bea Day Plumbing. "It's like a lot of buildings in town. If it burns or if the wind

blows it down and over 50 percent is destroyed, it couldn't be rebuilt as a building this size."

Iowa City resident Leslie Freswick, 97, helped his father build the shop in 1924 and owned the building until last year.

The Freswicks built the edifice after the UI purchased the Freswick homes and carriage-painting shop on the southwest corner of Madison and Market streets for the planned Iowa Memorial Union.

"They paid a very good price for the property," Freswick said. "We got twice as much as we paid for it originally."

The Freswicks bought the tract of land where the current building now stands to relocate the paint shop. Although there were a few houses in the area, the new property was timber land, Freswick said, from which he cleared 18 cords of wood and a few hobs to make room for the new building.

"There used to be a hobo shack



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Above, it may look a bit out of place in the residential area off Summit Street, but the building which today houses JH Mechanics had nothing but trees for neighbors when it was built in 1924. At right, 97-year-old Les Freswick helped his dad clear the trees and build the first section of the building. Below, the property is now owned by Joe Hesselstine who operates the mechanics shop.

down by the railroad tracks where they would get off the freight cars and stay a night," he said. "The city allowed them to do it. The city inspected it once a day, as a rule, to see who was occupying it."

"The bums were mad at him, because he ran them out of their timber when he was going to build his building," Hesselstine said. "He cut all the trees down and they didn't have any place to sleep."

The new paint shop serviced both carriages and cars, gradually shifting to cars and trucks as the years passed, Freswick said.

A wreck shop and a general car and truck repair service were later added, and in 1936 Freswick took on a Plymouth and DeSota franchise which he held until his retire-

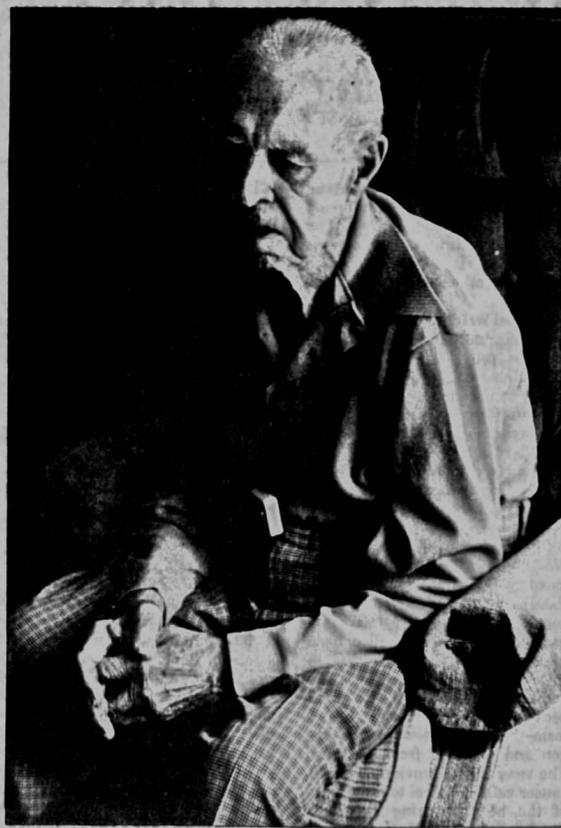
ment in 1965. During this time, two more additions to the building were constructed.

Many of the workers at the car and buggy shop were also carpenters who built several of the houses in the area, Freswick said.

"I basically developed the area," he said. "I built five houses in the neighborhood. They're all still here. I still own them all."

After Freswick's retirement, the building housed a Volkswagen dealership and other auto-related industries until 1972, when JH Mechanics began there, Hesselstine said. Freswick owned the building until 1991, when Hesselstine bought it.

"As far as architecture goes, it's probably not very unique. But I

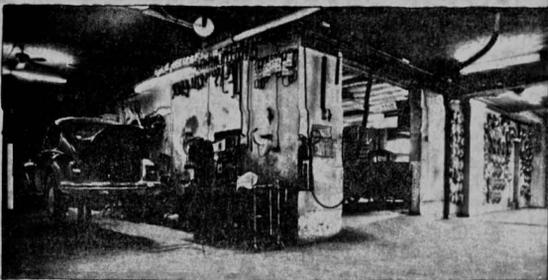


think a lot of the material that was used to build it was probably university surplus," Hesselstine said. "It's also very well-built. You couldn't knock it down if you drove a train through it."

The rather unusual location has little effect on business, he said,

and aside from occasional complaints about smoke or a car which could be a mosquito hazard, the neighbors don't have any problems with the structure.

"It isn't an ugly building, but it isn't really very pretty either," he said.



UI study links heavy marijuana use to decreased mental ability

Susan Winterbottom
The Daily Iowan

Results of a new UI study show that there is a link between heavy marijuana use and lowered mental ability.

The study, conducted by researchers at the UI College of Medicine, examined the effects of chronic marijuana use as well as the immediate effects of smoking the drug. In each case, subjects using marijuana scored lower in some mental tests than nonusers.

According to Robert Block, UI assistant professor of anesthesia and director of the study, the study was divided into two experiments.

The first experiment examined chronic marijuana use, Block said, in which subjects had smoked marijuana for two years or more. In order to study long-term effects, the subjects were not given marijuana in the laboratory.

The 144 chronic users studied were divided into three groups: light users (one to four times weekly), intermediate users (five to

six times weekly) and heavy users (seven or more times weekly). The chronic users were compared against 72 nonusers.

Heavy users were the only group that showed impairment, Block said.

"In the first experiment, the main results were that the heavy users showed impairments relative to nonusers in three areas — math problems, verbal expression and memory retrieval," he said. "The light and intermediate users didn't show any impairments."

Users and nonusers were matched according to their fourth grade Iowa Tests of Basic Skills scores, which was significant, Block said.

"The most important thing about the first experiment is that chronic users and nonusers were matched on their abilities before using the drug," he said. "No previous tests had matched them that way."

Block said that while the test results were not dramatically lower, they were "a modest but

statistically significant effect — a mild impairment."

In the second experiment, Block said, 48 subjects were given a controlled dosage of marijuana in the laboratory in order to examine the immediate effects of the drug.

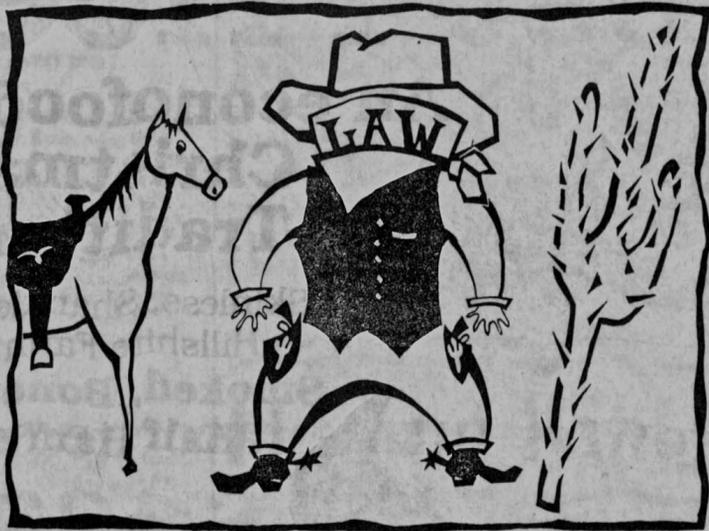
Subjects were then tested in several areas such as associative processes, abstraction and psychomotor performance.

"In the second experiment, almost

all of them were impaired under the immediate effects of marijuana, which isn't surprising from what we know from previous research," Block said.

The most important discovery, Block said, was that the subjects who held the smoke in their lungs longer experienced greater effects of the drug, even when THC — the active ingredient in marijuana, was not present.

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PROCEDURE LOOKS PROMISING

New method may aid drs. in predicting cancer spread

Paul Recer

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Counting microscopic blood vessels in breast tumors may give doctors a new way of predicting which patients are at high risk of having cancer spread to other organs, a study says.

Dr. Noel Weidner of the University of California-San Francisco, said that the study shows the formation and number of new blood vessels in breast tumor samples provides an accurate forecast of the outcome of a cancer case and should be included in the diagnostic techniques used by doctors.

"What we have shown is that it correlates very well with cancer outcome, and in some ways is better than any other test," said Weidner. He said the test will be most useful in deciding if further therapy is needed in women with very small tumors and no lymph node involved, the so-called node-negative cases.

Counting microvessels within a tumor is predictive, he said, because a cancer colony has to form these vessels to receive oxygen and nutrition from the blood. The vessels also provide a path for cancer cells to travel to other parts of the body, creating tumors at distant sites.

The study, to be published Wednesday in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*, involved evaluations of tumor tissue from 148 Italian patients who had undergone breast cancer surgery.

Weidner said the tissue, preserved on slides, was sent to his lab with

no indication of whether the patient survived or whether the cancer spread.

"I had no idea what happened to those patients," he said.

The tissue was stained to bring out the presence of the tiny blood vessels, which then were counted under a microscope.

After the slides were processed, Weidner sent the results to Italian colleagues who matched his findings with the cancer outcome of the patients. The results clearly showed, said Weidner, that where vessel density was high, patients had poorer survival rates.

Eighty-three of the specimens studied came from breast cancer patients who showed no indication that the cancer had spread to nearby lymph nodes.

Of this group, all 27 women whose tumors showed 33 or fewer microvessels within the microscope's field of view remained cancer-free for more than two years. Only two of 32 women with microvessel counts of 34 to 67 experienced a cancer relapse in the period.

But relapse occurred in eight of 15 women with microvessel counts of 68 to 100. And among the seven women who had microvessel counts of more than 100, all developed new cancers. Two patients were not available for follow-up.

Among patients whose lymph nodes contained cancer cells, the blood vessel count also predicted outcome.

Only one of 16 women with vessel counts of 33 or fewer developed new cancers. But relapses occurred in all 10 women with vessel counts greater than 100.

The Daily Iowan is now accepting applications for

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SHOOTING

Continued from Page 1A

view from Billings. "He was totally OK. He showed me his dorm. He was coming home for winter break."

Lo was in his second year at Simon's Rock, founded in 1967 for highly motivated students who pass directly from their sophomore or junior year of high school into college. The 300-student school is affiliated with Bard College in New York and is about five miles north of Great Barrington.

Lo left high school in 1991 after his sophomore year, apparently because he felt he could hone his music skills better at the exclusive college, said Dennis Sulser, assis-

tant principal at Central High School in Billings.

"He was very talented musically," Sulser said of Lo, who had an "A-minus" grade point average.

But Sulser also said Lo had a "stubborn streak" and sometimes refused to do school assignments because he didn't think they were necessary.

The gun used in the shooting was an SKS, a rifle made in China and elsewhere that fires the same 7.62mm round as the AK-47 military rifle.

At least nine rounds of ammunition, believed to have been purchased by mail, were fired, police said.

RELATIONSHIPS

Continued from Page 1A

The black community, in general, doesn't react to black people seen with other minorities as harshly as to black people with whites.

"If I saw a black man walking down the street with somebody of another minority group, I probably wouldn't even look at them twice," said Maya Gavin, a UI black undergraduate. "This is because they are also deemed as being a minority. Few people make a big deal out of it."

Some black women claim the relationships between black men and white women may have started with physical attraction to someone of a different color.

Sharon Williams, a black UI graduate student, said that when people say things like "My wife happens to be white" or "You cannot determine who you will fall in love with," they are not telling the whole truth.

"Attractions seem to be based on all the negative stereotypes they don't want to face up, such as sexual myths," she said. "Their

attractions are very physical at first. Over the years, they might find something else which they might have to settle for."

Gavin agreed, saying even though she doesn't point her finger at any black-white couple, she often wonders what they see in each other.

"I have had conversations with my African-American male friends who have dated white women and they stated that they can have sex with white women and don't have to make a commitment," she said. "They are like an easy play for them."

HEALTH

Continued from Page 1A

his wife has been mentioned as a possible candidate for secretary of agriculture in the Clinton administration.

"I am very supportive of her," he said. "I think she'd make a darn good secretary of agriculture."

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1992

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Devlin earns another all-America honor

Iowa center Mike Devlin has been named to the all-American team selected by the Football Writers Association. The 6-foot-3, 280-pound senior from Marlton, N.J., was already named to the Kodak all-America team chosen by college coaches. Big Ten coaches named him the league's offensive lineman of the year. Michigan defensive lineman Chris Hutchinson was the only other Big Ten player named to the writers' team. For the rest of the team's members, see Pg. 2B.

Iowa lands prep quarterback, running back

St. Ansgar quarterback Matt Sherman has made a verbal commitment to play football for the University of Iowa. Sherman, a 6-foot-3, 180-pounder, picked Iowa over Kansas State and Iowa State. He passed for 2,358 and 30 touchdowns in 3½ seasons. The Hawkeyes also got a commitment from Richard Willock, a running back from St. Leo in Chicago, earlier this month.

Kline faces assault charge

Iowa football player John Kline faces a Dec. 31 court hearing on an assault charge. Kline, a junior from Des Moines, was arrested by Coralville police following an argument at a restaurant. He was accused of assaulting another customer and giving the victim a bloody and fat lower lip, according to court documents. Court records said Kline and some friends were being loud and disruptive while eating at the restaurant early Friday. The victim and Kline exchanged words and Kline approached the victim's table, where the assault took place, records said. Kline, a reserve offensive lineman for the Hawkeyes, was charged with assault causing injury. He was released on his promise to appear in court.

COLLEGE HOOPS

OSU's Ayers gets extension

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State coach Randy Ayers has agreed to a five-year contract extension that will pay him a base salary of \$110,000 through the end of the decade, the university announced Tuesday. Under Ayers, Ohio State has made it to the NCAA tournament each of the last three years and has won Big Ten Conference titles the last two seasons. Ohio State is 3-0 this season.

NFL

Allen wants out of L.A.

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Marcus Allen is determined to leave the Los Angeles Raiders. Allen, demoted to third-string at age 32, has accused Raiders owner Al Davis of trying to "ruin the latter part of my career." In an emotional talk with reporters after Monday night's 20-7 loss at Miami, Allen said, "I feel like I've come to the close of my career here. I've wanted to move on since '86." Allen was the MVP of the Raiders' 1983 victory in the Super Bowl following the 1983 season. Allen, who has carried the ball just 62 times this year and plays only on passing downs as the lone back, is listed behind Eric Dickerson and former Hawkeye Nick Bell on the depth chart.

NHL

Make way for Mario Bar

PITTSBURGH — Mario Lemieux already has the richest contract in hockey. Now, he's getting a rich candy bar to go with it. The Pittsburgh-based D.L. Clark Candy Co., makers of the Clark Bar, will market the Mario Bar in honor of Lemieux, who has led the Pittsburgh Penguins to two straight Stanley Cup championships.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV COLLEGE BASKETBALL

• DePaul at No. 21 Louisville, 7 p.m., WGN.
• Iowa Sports
• Women's swimming at Hawaii semester break trip, Rainbow Invitational and dual at Hawaii, Dec. 28-Jan. 12, hosts Illinois State Jan. 15, 6 p.m., and Ohio State Jan. 16, 5 p.m.
• No. 1 Wrestling at Midlands Open at Northwestern, Dec. 29-30, hosts North Carolina Jan. 2 at 2 p.m., and Indiana Jan. 16, 1 p.m.
• No. 8 men's basketball at San Juan

Shootout, Dec. 20-22.
• No. 4 women's basketball hosts Drake Dec. 20, 1:30 p.m., KRUI, 89.7 FM.
• Men's gymnastics at Spartan Open in San Jose, Calif., Jan. 8-9 and at Windy City Invitational, Jan. 15-16.
• Men's Indoor Track hosts Cretzmeier Open, Jan. 16.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Heading into Tuesday's action, the New York Knicks had a 13-7 record, including just one loss at home. Which team beat them in the Garden?
See answer on page 2B.

Sports Illustrated tabs Ashe

John Nelson
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Now that his time is limited, there seems to be no limit to what Arthur Ashe can do. One thing he knows for sure. He's never been so busy in his life. "But, as I like to say, no matter how busy you are, you can only do one thing at a time well," Ashe said. Ashe, who revealed last April that he has AIDS, was named *Sports Illustrated's* Sportsman of the Year on Tuesday, becoming the first athlete to win the award after his playing days were over. The announcement came at a swanky Manhattan hotel only two hours after a nearby luncheon at which ESPN announced a new

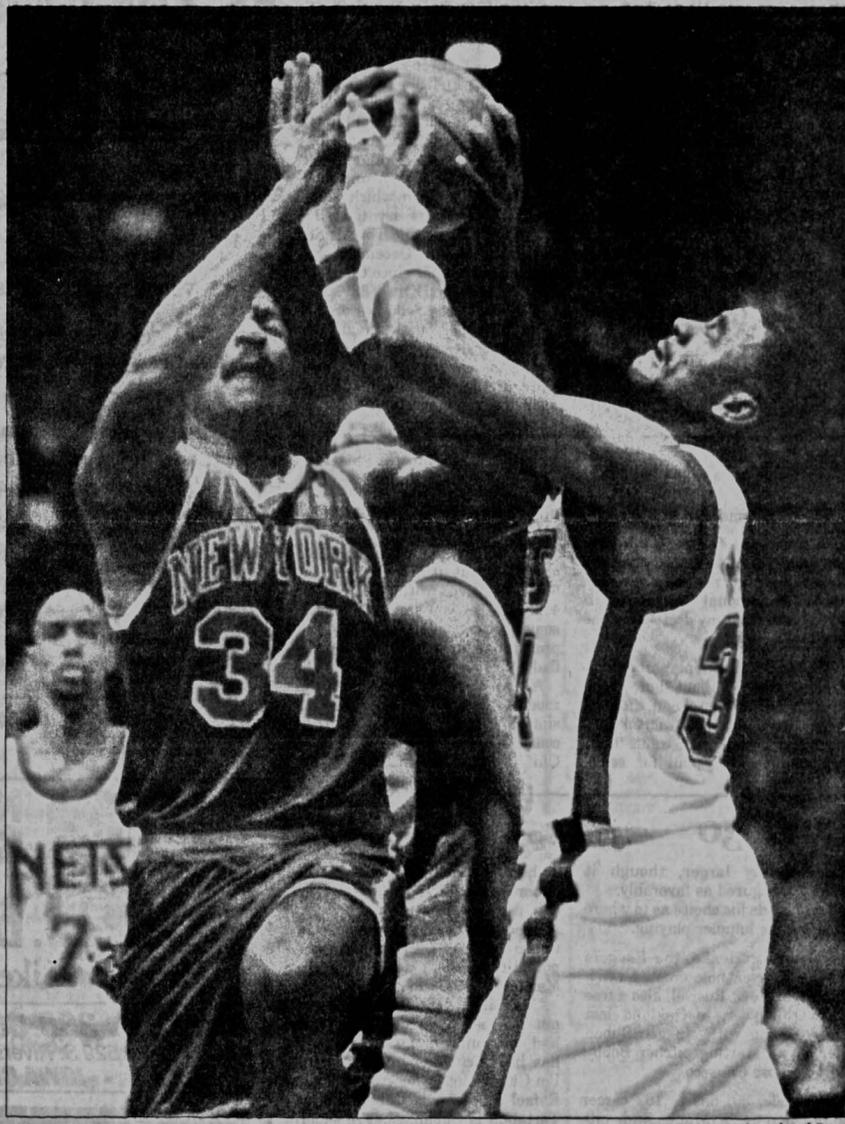
sports awards show, with Ashe as honorary chairman. Part of the proceeds for ESPN's show, which will be televised live from New York on March 4, will go to the Arthur Ashe Foundation for the Defeat of AIDS, Inc. Ashe barely had time to go home and change shirts between news conferences, but he felt no need to complain. He's just glad he could, if he wanted to. "I'm not supposed to be here now, according to the prognostications and projections when I first heard I had AIDS in September of '88," Ashe said. "But I'm doing quite well." It is probably particularly appropriate that Ashe wins the *Sports Illustrated* award well after his playing days are over. His heroes,

he said, are men like Supreme Court Justice Byron "Whizzer" White and U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, who went on to fruitful careers after finishing careers in sports. "I feel a strong measure of vindication that I have tried to follow in the footsteps of those kinds of men," Ashe said. Ashe only reluctantly announced last April 8 that he had AIDS after learning that it was about to leak out in a newspaper report. He contracted the disease from an unscreened blood transfusion during his second open heart surgery in 1983. He subsequently formed his foundation and now serves on the advisory boards of the Harvard AIDS Institute and the UCLA AIDS



Arthur Ashe poses with a replica of a Grecian amphora he was given by *Sports Illustrated* after being named the magazine's "Sportsman of the Year" on Tuesday.

NBA



The Knicks' Charles Oakley, left, and New Jersey's Chris Morris battle for control of the ball in New York's 108-94 victory at the Meadowlands. Patrick Ewing led the way with 27 points.

Hudson battle to Knicks

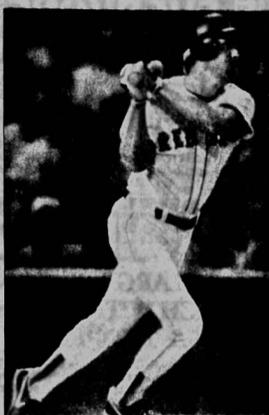
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — There's always been a missing ingredient in the New York Knicks-New Jersey Nets rivalry. Nothing was ever at stake other than bragging rights. That's changed this year as the teams battle for the top spot in the Atlantic Division, and Tuesday night's wild 108-94 Knicks win was the perfect example.

The contest between the New York City area foes had all the ingredients of a playoff contest. It was hard fought and intense, with four separate scuffles breaking out, including two involving Drazen Petrovic, who led New Jersey with 29 points. There were 69 personal fouls, 74 free throws and four technicals, all against the Knicks, who won for the fifth time in six games but only the third time in nine road

matches. Starting Nets guards Kenny Anderson and Petrovic fouled out in the fourth quarter. "I love this kind of game," said Knicks guard John Starks, who combined with Greg Anthony to score 10 points in a game-breaking 12-0 run bridging the third and fourth quarters. "Everybody goes kind of crazy. But in the end, we did a better job of keeping our heads and concentrating on what

contract worth about \$11 million. Henke, one of baseball's best relief pitchers with the Toronto Blue Jays, agreed to an \$8 million pact with the Rangers that includes an option for the 1995 season. The Florida Marlins, meanwhile, introduced their new first baseman Tuesday and may have signed Santiago as well. Orestes Destrade, like Cecil Fielder a former Japanese League home run champion, accepted a two-year, \$3.5 million contract with the Marlins. Following the news conference to announce Destrade's long-anticipated signing, Marlins general manager Dave Dombrowski



Wade Boggs

Boggs to Yankees, Henke heads south

Associated Press

Wade Boggs and Tom Henke signed lucrative contracts with new teams Tuesday and Benito Santiago appears to be on the verge of doing the same. The big free-agent spending spree at the recent winter meetings continued as Boggs agreed to a three-year contract with the New York Yankees and Henke came to terms on a two-year deal with the Texas Rangers. Boggs, the long-time Boston Red Sox third baseman and five-time American League batting champion, chose the Yankees over the Los Angeles Dodgers in agreeing to a

planned to renew talks regarding Santiago, an all-star catcher each of the past four seasons with the San Diego Padres. The Marlins scheduled a news conference for Wednesday to announce a "major signing." Dombrowski refused to discuss Santiago's status, but the catcher was expected to sign a one-year, \$3.8 million contract. Santiago's relatives said last week that he planned to join the Marlins. In Boggs, the Yankees finally got a big-name free agent, albeit one who's coming off the worst season of his 11-year career. The Yankees had sought the National League MVP (Barry

Bonds) and the NL Cy Young Award winner (Greg Maddux), but instead wound up with a third baseman who hit 79 points below his career average. "I'm very enthusiastic about being a Yankee and playing for an organization so rich in tradition," Boggs said in a statement released by the team. "The idea of being able to play in Yankee Stadium and remain in the AL East all factored into my thinking." Boggs, 34, had spent his entire career with the Red Sox, slapping the ball for doubles off the Green Monster at Fenway Park. He made \$2.7 million in 1992, the final

ity to call us when you don't like something about the sports page and refer to us on a first-name basis — but don't have the nerve to tell us who you are. It's not like we're going to bite your head off or anything (yeah, right). The *Daily Illini*, for making derogatory statements about Iowa students and Hayden Fry after the Hawkeyes were nice enough to beat the Illini by only 10 points this year. Wonder what they said about us when the Hawkeyes won 54-28 in 1990? The public address announcer at last Friday's Iowa-UNI wrestling meet in Cedar Falls, who deemed it necessary to remind the crowd that the Panthers were the only team in the state still playing football. Does the name Youngstown State ring a bell? Bret Bielema, for his version of a holiday greeting to Iowa State coach Jim Walden. But have no fear. As promised, the extra special people deserve mention, too. Mistletoes go to the following: The Hawkeye wrestling team, for winning a second straight NCAA title. The 20-1 Iowa field hockey team and NCAA Coach of the Year Beth Beglin, for earning a berth in the NCAA championship game. The Iowa women's hoops team and assistant coach Marianna Freeman, for doing nothing but becoming the No. 4 team in the nation through difficult circumstances. Swimmer Rafal Szukala, for winning a silver medal at the Barcelona Olympics. Former Hawkeye wrestler Chris Campbell, for earning a bronze. Iowa runners Tracy Dahl Morris and Kevin Herd, for earning all-America honors. Bears quarterback Jim Harbaugh, for not allowing a 30-6 blowout of the Steelers to deter his promise of donating his \$70,000 check to charity last week. Harbaugh is truly in the holiday spirit of giving (Judging by Chicago's record, so are the Bears). New York Jet defensive end Dennis Byrd, just for hanging in there. Da Bulls, for winning their second straight NBA title, and the Blackhawks for winning the Campbell Conference. The next time the Pistons, Red Wings, or any New York team can do either one, please let me know. Whether you've been naughty or nice, we hope what Santa gives you will suffice. Cheers! Jay Nanda is the Sports Editor of The Daily Iowan.

JAY NANDA

Check it twice: The naughty and the nice

Ah yes, sports fans, Christmas time is here. And with it, another slew of holiday sports cheer. Even though all of you could not possibly have been worthy of gifts this year, I figure 'tis the season to be jolly. Hence, it is my pleasure to present the naughty and the nice in the wide world of sports during 1992 — exclusively for you.

No presents will be awarded to the following group of mischievous sports personalities:

Marge Schott, whose racial short-sightedness qualifies her for the turkey of the year award. But you know what they say — better late than never.

Duke and Southwest Missouri State, for bouncing the Hawkeye men and women, respectively, out of March Madness.

The San Francisco Giants, for teasing Barry Bonds at a press conference, only to sign him two days later for \$43.75 million more than some of us who work on a newspaper staff make per week. (Okay, so that's a slight exaggeration. But it sure sounded good.)

Bud Selig and the rest of the goons acting as baseball's executive council, for reinstating Steve Howe into the game after eight drug and alcohol-related offenses. The last time we checked, three strikes meant you were out.

Former Hawkeye pitcher Cal Eldred. The *Daily Iowan* congratulates him on going 11-1 for the Brewers in his rookie season, but he gets naughty notification for failing to return our phone calls in search of a story. Sorry readers, but we tried.

Those of you who won On The Line hats seemingly every week. Either you have an oversized head or you need to get a life, or both. You couldn't possibly have been planning on giving them out for Christmas, right? I thought not.

Iowa fans who root for Iowa State. Case in point, the Kinnick Stadium crowd who cheered the Cyclones' 19-10 upset of Nebraska. I mean, here's a school that HATES YOUR GUTS and what do you do? Wish them well. Hawkeye fans, you're too nice. (If you're not included in this mob, disregard this portion of the "naughty" segment and give yourself a candy cane.)

Those of you who claim to be Chicago Bulls fans, but can only name B.J. Armstrong and Michael Jordan as players on the team.

Mike Tyson. Enough said. Karl Malone, who publicly opposed Magic Johnson's return to the Lakers. Hey Karl, what happened when you were going for the gold? Those of you who have the audac-

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

The Charlotte Hornets.



Tom Henke's Stats

Career statistics for Tom Henke, who signed a two-year contract with the Texas Rangers on Tuesday:

Year, Team	Regular Season				
	ip	w-l	sv	so	era
1982, Tex	15.2	1-0	0	9	1.15
1983, Tex	16.0	1-0	1	17	3.38
1984, Tex	28.1	1-1	2	25	4.35
1985, Tor	40.0	3-3	13	42	2.03
1986, Tor	91.1	9-5	27	118	3.35
1987, Tor	94.0	0-6	34	128	2.49
1988, Tor	68.0	4-4	25	66	2.91
1989, Tor	89.0	8-3	20	116	1.92
1990, Tor	74.2	2-4	32	75	2.17

1991, Tor	50.1	0-2	32	53	2.32
1992, Tor	55.2	3-2	34	46	2.26
Totals	623.0	32-30	220	740	2.64

Year	League Championship Series				
	ip	w-l	sv	so	era
1985, Tor	6.1	2-0	0	4	4.26
1989, Tor	2.2	0-0	0	3	0.00
1991, Tor	2.2	0-0	0	5	0.00
1992, Tor	4.2	0-0	3	2	0.00
Totals	16.1	2-0	3	14	1.65

Year	World Series				
	ip	w-l	sv	so	era
1992, Tor	3.1	0-0	0	1	2.70

Wade Boggs' Stats

Career statistics for Wade Boggs, who signed a three-year contract with the New York Yankees Tuesday:

Year, Team	Regular Season					
	ab	r	h	rbi	avg	
1982, Bos	338	51	118	5	44	.349
1983, Bos	582	100	210	5	74	.361
1984, Bos	625	109	203	6	55	.325
1985, Bos	653	107	240	8	78	.368
1986, Bos	580	107	207	8	71	.357
1987, Bos	551	108	200	24	89	.363
1988, Bos	584	128	214	5	58	.366
1989, Bos	621	113	205	3	54	.330
1990, Bos	619	89	187	6	63	.302
1991, Bos	546	93	181	8	51	.332
1992, Bos	514	62	133	7	50	.259

Totals	6213	1067	2098	85	687	.338
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Year, Opp.	League Championship Series					
	ab	r	h	rbi	avg	
1986 vs. Cal	30	3	7	0	2	.233
1988 vs. Oak	13	2	5	0	3	.385
1990 vs. Oak	16	1	7	1	1	.438
Totals	59	6	19	1	6	.322

Year, Opp.	World Series					
	ab	r	h	rbi	avg	
1986 vs. NYM	31	3	9	0	3	.290

Football Writers Association all-America Team

OFFENSE	
WR: Sean Dawkins (California), Ryan Yarborough (Wyoming).	
TE: Chris Gedney (Syracuse).	
Center: Mike Devlin (Iowa).	
OL: Lincoln Kennedy (Washington), Everett Lindsay (Mississippi), Willie Roaf (Louisiana Tech), Will Shields (Nebraska).	
QB: Gino Torretta (Miami).	
RB: Marshall Faulk (San Diego State), Garrison Hearst (Georgia).	
KR: Curtis Conway (USC).	
PK: Joe Allison (Memphis State).	

DL: Chris Hutchinson (Michigan), Rob Waldrop (Arizona).	
DE: John Copeland (Alabama), Chris Slade (Virginia).	
LB: Micheal Barrow (Miami), Marcus Buckley (Texas A&M), Marvin Jones (Florida State).	
DB: Patrick Bates (Texas A&M), Deon Figures (Colorado), Lance Gunn (Texas), Carlton McDonald (Air Force).	
PUNTER: Josh Miller (Arizona).	

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with Wade Boggs, third baseman, on a three-year contract.
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Tom Henke, pitcher, on a two-year contract.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with Orestes Destrade, first baseman, on a two-year contract and Bob McClure, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.
NEW YORK METS—Named Ron Washington manager of Columbia of the South Atlantic League; Howie Freiling manager of Pittsfield of the New York-Penn League; Ron Gideon manager of Kingsport of the Appalachian League; Luis Natera manager of the Dominican Summer League Mets; Marlin McPhail coach of Tidewater of the American Association; Jeff Edwards coach of Pittsfield; and David Iorn coach of Columbia.

NBA: Orlando dumps 76ers

Continued from Page 1B

had to be done." What the Knicks did extremely well was play defense. After watching the Nets hit 11 of 13 shots in the first quarter, New York, which leads the league in scoring defense, limited the Nets to 21 of 57 over the final three quarters.

Patrick Ewing led the Knicks with 27 points.

Pistons 107, Hawks 94
ATLANTA—Joe Dumars scored 32 points in the Pistons' victory over the Hawks, who lost Dominique Wilkins, the NBA's second-leading scorer with a fractured finger in the second period.

Wilkins, averaging 28.5 points, injured the fourth finger on his right hand and will miss four to six weeks.

Dennis Rodman, the top rebounder in the NBA, had 21 rebounds, the eighth time in nine games with at least 20.

Lakers 107, Spurs 101
SAN ANTONIO—Sedale Threatt scored 24 points and the Los Angeles Lakers scored the final 13 points of the third quarter for their fifth straight victory.

David Robinson scored 25 points to

pace the Spurs, who had their three-game winning streak snapped and missed a chance to go over the .500 mark for the first time this season.

Sam Perkins scored 18 points and Divac and James Worthy 12 for the Lakers.

Bulls 125, Hornets 110
CHICAGO—Scottie Pippen scored 26 points and Michael Jordan 25, leading the Chicago Bulls to their 16th straight win over Charlotte.

In the first time in 19 games that Jordan was not the Bulls' leading scorer, Chicago improved its record to 16-1 overall against the Hornets after losing to them in their first meeting in 1988. The 16-game losing streak is the Hornets' longest against any team.

Dell Curry led Charlotte with 26 points, while Larry Johnson had 20.

Bill Cartwright, who finished with 11 points, had nine in the third quarter when the Bulls hit 57 percent of their shots for a 95-79 advantage.

Scott Williams scored a career-high 15 points for Chicago, while Rodney McCray also had 15.

Celtics 124, Timberwolves 119, 2OT

MINNEAPOLIS—Xavier McDaniel scored six points in the second overtime after sitting out most of the second half.

Reggie Lewis scored 29 of his 31 points after halftime, Kevin McHale finished with 22 points and Robert Parish had 21 points and 13 rebounds for the Celtics, who continue to play well after a 2-8 start. They are 10-11.

Christian Laettner set career highs with 35 points and 17 rebounds, Micheal Williams had 16 points, 14 assists and 10 rebounds and Chuck Person scored 24 points, but Minnesota still lost for the sixth time in seven games and fell to 5-13.

Cavaliers 124, Rockets 97
RICHFIELD, Ohio—Larry Nance overcame a stomach virus and scored a season-high 30 points against Houston's No. 2-ranked defense.

The loss stopped the Rockets' four-game winning streak and ruined their chances for the first three-game road sweep in team history. Houston won at Chicago on Friday and Minnesota on Satur-

day.

The Cavaliers shot 75 percent from the floor in the first quarter and over 60 percent in each of the next two. They finished at 62 percent against a Houston defense that was allowing an average of 43 percent and 96.5 points per game. The Rockets' defense ranks behind only New York's.

Magic 119, 76ers 107
ORLANDO, Fla.—Dennis Scott's 25 points was one of four 20-point efforts by the Orlando Magic.

Jeff Turner scored 22 points, Nick Anderson 21 and Shaquille O'Neal had 20 points and 14 rebounds as the Magic coasted after building a 27-point lead in the third quarter.

The victory was Orlando's first in the month of December since Dec. 30, 1990, a game in which Magic guard Scott Skiles set the NBA record with 30 assists. The Magic's losing streak in December has stretched 21 games since then.

Heat 106, Kings 98
MIAMI—Rony Seikaly scored 13 of his 27 points in the final eight minutes as the Miami Heat, which blew an early 16-point lead, handed the Sacramento Kings their fifth straight loss.

ASHE: Sportsman of the Year

Continued from Page 1B

Institute. Ashe also recently became the first recipient of the Harvard AIDS Institute's annual AIDS Leadership Award.

He also continues to be involved in promotions for the sports clothing and equipment that he endorses, is a Davis Cup Committee member, and works for various civil and social rights causes. And he still finds time for his wife, Jeanne, and daughter, Camera.

Ashe said he "was literally

floored" when he heard that he had won the award.

"About this time each year, a lot of athletes get together and try to guess among themselves who will be the Heisman winner and who will be *Sports Illustrated's* Sportsman of the Year," Ashe said. "It's usually an active athlete, so I really was surprised."

And Ashe seems to be working just as hard now as he ever has, although he says he has his good

days and his bad days.

"I'm not sick," Ashe said. "My blood-test numbers are holding steady, and I think a lot of it has to do with personal initiative, in addition to what my doctors tell me to do."

"But it does make planning tenuous, no question about that. I tend to plan no farther ahead than in, say, three month increments because I would not want to be disappointed if I plan for some-

thing six months from now and I'm not feeling very good.

"But that's not to say that I'm morbid about it. I'm not in the least. I've lived with this now for 4½ years, so you see, you come to some accommodation with it. But professionally, I feel rather satisfied."

Ashe is the third tennis player to receive the award. Billie Jean King shared it with UCLA basketball coach John Wooden in 1972, and Chris Evert won it in 1976.

SIGNINGS: Marlins ready for Santiago

Continued from Page 1B

season of a three-year deal worth \$7.35 million, and the Red Sox didn't try to re-sign him.

Boggs is a .338 career hitter who won the AL batting title in 1983 and from 1985-88. He has a lifetime .428 on-base percentage and led the league in that category six times. Boggs has 422 career doubles, along with 85 homers and 687 RBIs.

The Dodgers, the other team interested in signing Boggs, offered two years and an option.

Henke originally was drafted by Texas in 1980 before building an All-Star career with the Blue Jays.

The right-hander, who turns 35 next week, compiled a 2.48 ERA and saved 217 games in eight seasons with the Blue Jays. He struck out 690 batters in 563 innings.

Henke chose Texas over the Red Sox, who reportedly had offered him a two-year, \$9 million contract. He could have returned to the Blue Jays for a one-year deal worth between \$3.5 million and \$4 million.

"I think that Tom just decided that was where he wanted to play," said Henke's agent, Craig Fenech. "One of the other offers

was actually larger, though it wasn't configured as favorably.

"Tom made his choice as to where he would be happier playing."

By signing Henke, the Rangers filled a bullpen hole created when they traded Jeff Russell, also a free agent this year, to Oakland last season along with slugger Ruben Sierra and starting pitcher Bobby Witt for Jose Canseco.

Destrade, 30, has a .182 career major-league average and one home run. But he earned the Japanese League home run title each of the past three seasons for the Seibu Lions, hitting 42, 39 and

41 homers and leading them to the Japanese Pacific League championship each year.

In addition, as a Cuban who grew up in Miami, Destrade has the potential to sell tickets for the Marlins—if he can hit.

"I'm going to have a lot of pressure put on me," Destrade said. "I've had big numbers in Japan; Cecil has had incredible numbers here. I'm Cuban; Jose Canseco is Cuban, Rafael Palmeiro is Cuban, Danny Tartabull is Cuban. They're superstars, so they're going to compare me with that."

"I feel I can do a good job, given a chance."

BASEBALL

Maddux comes to terms with Braves, Sandberg

Tom Saladino

Associated Press

ATLANTA—Greg Maddux officially signed a five-year, \$28 million contract with the Atlanta Braves on Tuesday and said he has "buried the hatchet" with former Chicago Cubs teammate Ryne Sandberg.

Maddux, 26, won the National League Cy Young Award after going 20-11 with the Chicago Cubs, then became a free agent after the season. He agreed to the deal with the Braves last Wednesday after turning down a five-year, \$34 million offer from the New York Yankees.

Sandberg said last week that Atlanta was Maddux's choice from the beginning and that the right-hander "was basically using me and his teammates and fans. . . . He used everybody."

He also accused Maddux of using the Yankees to force the Braves' offer higher and of being ungrateful to the club that helped him win the Cy Young.

"We played together for six years and I kind of wished he would have called me first," Maddux said Tuesday at a news conference at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

"It hurt me and bothered me. I called him and as far as I'm concerned we've buried the hatchet. It's over with."

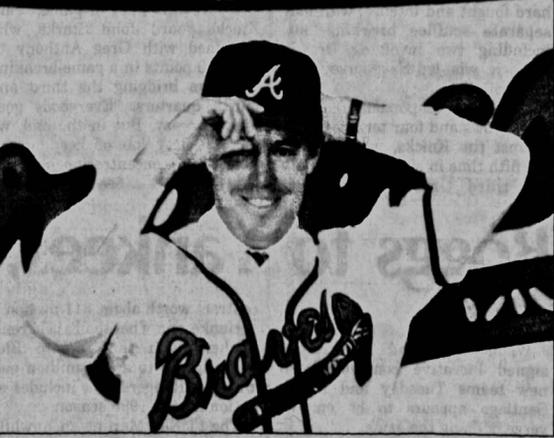
"I care about what the fans think. I was in Chicago for six years and those that followed my career there know I'm not like that. I would never do that," Maddux said.

"I called Ryne just to ask him why. It's unfortunate that had to happen. I'm sorry he feels that way, but I've put it behind me and it's time to move on."

What Maddux is moving on to is a team that has won two straight NL titles and a pitching staff that many believe is the best in baseball.

The starting rotation includes Tom Glavine, who was 20-8 last season and won the Cy Young Award in 1991 with a 20-11 record; John Smoltz, 15-12 last season and the NL playoffs MVP; Steve Avery, 11-11 a year ago and the 1991 NL playoffs MVP; and Pete Smith, 7-0 last season after being recalled from the minors.

Does Maddux, who will wear No. 31, expect to be the ace with such a distinguished cast of pitchers? "That's a good question," he said. "But I think there's five aces on this team with Glavine, Smoltz,



Greg Maddux caps his five-year, \$28 million deal at a press conference in Atlanta on Tuesday.

Avery, myself and Smith, who threw the ball as well as anybody late last season."

Maddux said he turned down the Yankees offer because the city of Atlanta's environment "was more pleasant than other cities and the place I wanted to play. I think I'll

enjoy it a lot more in Atlanta.

"There was Atlanta's ability to win the last two years and the ability to do it again not only next year, but for the next five years. "I wouldn't say I avoided New York. This was just a better chance to pitch in the World Series!"

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Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

College football's 'Troubled Top 10'

Richard Rosenblatt
Associate Press

Fighting over who's No. 1 as the New Year's Day bowl games approach? Worried that undefeated Texas A&M and Florida State have no chance to win the national championship?

Chill. Take a break and look back at the season. You'll be glad you did.

From the late-season demise of Washington, to the Arkansas coaching merry-go-round, to the firing of favorite son Johnny Majors at Tennessee, it's been a season filled with chicanery, skulduggery and just plain chaos.

Herewith, the Troubled Top 10:

1. Washington (9-2): The Huskies roll to an 8-0 start and are locked in a seesaw No. 1 battle with Miami when trouble strikes. Billy Joe Hobert, who alternated at quarterback with Mark Brunell, is declared ineligible for accepting a \$50,000 loan from a friend's father-in-law. The Huskies lose two of their final three. Then a backup player is arrested on a drug charge and coach Don James' squeaky clean program isn't so squeaky clean anymore. A full-scale investigation begins.

But they still get to play in the Rose Bowl, against...

2. Michigan (8-3): Ends its unbeaten season with another nifty tie, this one against bitter foe Ohio

State. After the game, coach Gary Moeller defends not going for the win by blaming OSU's slippery field and noisy crowd. Hey, Gary, your stadium seats 106,000 and you've never complained about noise. The other ties are against Notre Dame and Illinois. What a Rose Bowl!

3. Mississippi State (7-4): Bulldogs make their season with win over Texas, which comes a few days after brilliant coaching move by coach Jackie Sherrill, who has a bull castrated on the practice field to inspire his players. Nice work, coach, your team gets to play in the Peach Bowl, even after a final-game loss to Ole Miss. And you get a contract extension to boot.

4. Arkansas (3-7-1): An opening-game loss to The Citadel, that I-AA powerhouse, and Jack Crowe gets fired by AD Frank Broyles, who seems confused with what has just happened. So he names Joe Kines, who has never been a head coach, as his interim guy, and Kines calls unemployed buddy Danny Ford to help out. Some help. Hogs go 3-6-1 the rest of the way, Kines gets passed over for the job and Ford gets it. Ford then says he wants to keep Kines. And Kines stays. Got it Frank?

5. Tennessee (8-3): Vols start 3-0 under interim coach Phillip Fulmer, subbing for Majors as the former Tennessee coach recovers from heart surgery. Majors returns

to a hero's welcome, but team loses three games and guess what? Majors is ousted after word gets out he made critical comments about Vols boosters wanting more control over the team. Fulmer gets the job, but is supposed to take over after Majors coaches in Hall of Fame Bowl. A few days later, Majors says enough is enough and takes his \$600,000 buyout plus \$7,680 he's supposed to get for being at bowl game. Happy New Year, Johnny. And congrats on your new appointment as coach of Pitt, the team you coached before you came home to Rocky Top.

6. (tie) South Carolina (5-6), Memphis State (6-5): Teams create new trend by refusing to play for a coach until he does what players want. It works, too. At South Carolina, coach Sparky Woods handles the mutiny by changing QBs and the Gamecocks respond by winning five of their last six. Memphis State, meanwhile, starts 0-3, two-thirds of the team misses a practice under coach Chuck Stobart to protest his methods and the Tigers rebound with five straight wins.

8. Colorado State (5-7): Rams sleep through season with five wins, then dour coach Earle Bruce is fired. He gets so fired up that tears well in his eyes and he says he won't go down without a fight. So the school fights back by admitting Bruce violated several NCAA rules,

including punching players in the stomach and making them practice longer than rules allow. Bruce says he's ready to sue to keep anyone else from replacing him. But on Tuesday, he reaches a peaceful settlement with the school. Why weren't his players so punky?

9. Auburn (5-5-1): Finally, the pending NCAA investigation, coupled with a spleen and liver ailment, get to coach Pat Dye. The night before the Alabama game, Dye says he's resigning and his Tigers get shut out 17-0. See ya, Pat.

10. Pittsburgh (3-9): Known around most parts as Quitsburgh after dropping seven of last eight — final five by a combined 202-93. Panthers fire Paul Hackett as coach and buy him out for \$500,000. Pitt also bought out the last two coaches it fired — Mike Gottfried and Foge Fazio (\$700,000). The coach before that was Jackie Sherrill. Johnny Majors is hired to replace Hackett. Whoa!

Honorable mention: — Notre Dame (9-1-1): Hulk Holtz is at his best, putting a headlock on an official who makes a call the coach doesn't like at the end of a 45-16 rout of BYU.

—Morgan State (2-9): Gets Bethune-Cookman to fly into town before announcing it is forfeiting game due to coach Ricky Diggs' abrasive treatment of players. Bring on the bowl games!



The embattled tenure of Auburn coach Pat Dye, which led to his resignation, was worthy of cracking this year's Troubled Top 10 in college football.

Bruce, Colorado State settle for cool \$110,000

Associated Press

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Fired coach Earle Bruce reached a contract settlement with Colorado State that will pay him an estimated \$110,000 in salary and benefits.

The agreement reached Monday capped a controversy that began three weeks ago when Bruce was dismissed after allegations that he physically and mentally abused players and violated NCAA regulations.

Bruce, 61, was fired Nov. 23. CSU officials initially were mum about the allegations lodged against Bruce, but detailed the charges after the community rallied in support of the popular coach.

The officials accused Bruce of creating a climate of "intimidation and fear." He punched players, berated them and discouraged some from taking courses that might have conflicted with football practice, the officials charged.

Bruce admitted that he probably had hit some players, but denied causing injury. He also said he

attempted to find a compromise between academics and football and admitted that he violated the NCAA rules.

But Bruce denied other allegations, specifically that he made racist and demeaning comments in verbally abusing players.

The agreement provides for the equivalent of three months' salary, about \$22,500, and enough money to become vested in the Public Employees Retirement Association, Yates said. The university's portion of the settlement will be an estimated \$50,000, based on how much the vesting will cost.

In addition, a group of community leaders and business supporters has created a fund to pay Bruce the equivalent of nine months' salary, or \$60,000, Yates said.

In exchange, Bruce agreed not to pursue a grievance or legal action over his termination.

Yates said legal experts estimated it would have cost more than \$200,000 to fight a lawsuit filed by Bruce.

Yates admitted there were no winners in the ordeal.

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THE BODYGUARD (R)

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ALADDIN (G)

7:00; 9:00

UNFORGIVEN (R)

7:00; 9:30

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska, No. 1104

ACROSS

1 Muse of comedy

7 Bambi's aunt

10 Parson bird

13 Drapery over a window

18 Performs

17 Referee

18 Lear daughter

19 — nobis (writ of error or review)

21 Church section

22 A Scrooge portrayal

23 Small boats

29 Bread fragment

32 City on the Allegheny

33 I, to Hans

36 Old Testament book

37 Something to read

38 — Magnon

39 Humdingers

40 A policeman's isn't happy

41 Frome of fiction

43 Classic car

44 Monad

46 — off (leave)

47 Navigational aid: Abbr.

48 Categorize

50 Toast starter

51 Like certain chops

53 Superlative suffix

54 Muses' father

56 Molder

60 Talk-show host

64 What Truman once tickled

68 Kin of porch swings

69 Liqueur or cordial

70 Amex overseer

71 Linkman's need

72 Boeolian Muse of meditation

DOWN

1 Fed. power project

2 — Govind, Sikh guru

3 Vestment

4 Secular

5 Division word

6 Maple genus

7 Gobi sight

8 Avant-gardist

9 — Howe, Palooka's bride

10 Muse of dance

11 "Exodus" author

12 Key

14 Muse of poetry

16 Costly

20 Muse of tragedy

22 News commentator

23 Pressed

24 Euterpe

26 Orderly

27 " — labbro ...": Verdi aria

28 Tangle

30 Matelot's milieu

31 Igneous rock

34 Years for

35 Ethical

40 Timber wolf

42 Oft-read article

45 Use a shuttle

49 Keatsian work

52 Secondhand

54 Sharp turns

55 First name in mysteries

57 Egg

58 Producer

59 Of an epoch

61 Seine

62 Fury

63 Full of: Suffix

65 Hot gems

66 Nosh

67 Old wooden pail

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GOSSIP

Fire-breathing TV critics in one corner; heavyweight Roseanne Arnold in other

Lynn Elber Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It's a treasured barb: sharp-tongued Dorothy Parker tweaking actress Katharine Hepburn as running the "gamut of emotions from A to B." Miss Hepburn's retort, if any, was lost to posterity. But Roseanne Arnold's angry howls were heard loud and clear when husband Tom's new sitcom was skewered by some television critics. They received poison pen letters as off-color as her World Series singing was off-key. So, is she being unfairly attacked? Or is the brassy Mrs. Arnold just thin-skinned? Brickbats are part of the entertainment business, whether you're a standup comic with a hot TV show bearing your very own name or a revered, entombed playwright.

Roseanne Arnold's angry howls were heard loud and clear when husband Tom's new sitcom was skewered by some television critics. They received poison pen letters as off-color as her World Series singing was off-key.

"It would positively be a relief to me to dig him up and throw stones at him," mischievous George Bernard Shaw once said of long-dead colleague William Shakespeare.

Poor Bill. Poor Cherry Sisters, a vaudeville trio that sued a reviewer for such ungentlemanly characterizations as "legs like broomsticks." They lost the landmark case.

"Critics are not supposed to be nice guys, basically," says veteran film reviewer Andrew Sarris. "No journalist will survive if people think he's pussyfooting. Insults are lively. Creating controversy is lively."

But, Sarris said, "It's horrible if a surgeon enjoys cutting people up, enjoys seeing the blood. . . . You have tremendous power. You have a power to hurt people tremendously."

Since Arnold is perfectly capable of defending herself, let's give her the soapbox for a moment. She claims her critic-bashing has been misconstrued.

It's OK with her, she says, if Ray Richmond of The Los Angeles Daily News or Howard Rosenberg of The Los Angeles Times knocks her husband's show. But she reserves the right to send them "lighthearted, witty" responses. Wit, obviously, is subjective. So you decide if you're amused by her note to Rosenberg that she plans a "Howard Rosenboom" TV character to be played by an "effeminate mousy actor."

It's hard to avoid the sneaking suspicion that "Roseanne," the series, is funnier than the unedited Roseanne herself.

Richmond himself was tickled enough by the expletive-filled letter he received from Arnold to send her roses. "Thanks for putting me on the map. I owe you," read his accompanying note to the comedian.

A harsher letter that she faxed to Matt Roush of USA Today was intended to be a painful and personal slap, Arnold said. He has repeatedly degraded her, she said, using such anti-women phrases as bimbo or shrew.

Roush's review of "Jackie Thomas" opened with "Beware media freaks who believe their own notoriety" and called the series "TV's biggest ego trip since 'The Ross Perot Show.'" "Fine, attack me. Attack all you want," said Arnold. "But when you attack Bill Cosby, you don't use racial epithets to do it. If you do, you would have the NAACP picketing in front of your building."

Roush's newspaper came to the critic's defense, saying it would refuse to do further business with Arnold's publicist, the Brokaw Co., because her letter had been faxed by the firm.

"It was a business decision," said Patty Rhule, USA Today's TV editor. By no means, she said, is the paper blacklisting the Brokaw Co.'s clients, who include Bill Cosby and Reba McEntire.

Enter the law firm — wouldn't you know there would be lawyers somewhere in here — of Lavelly & Singer, informing USA Today that "your threatened boycott" poses the potential for "grave legal repercussions."

Sarris is bemused by the actress' anger and the newspaper's retaliatory stance: "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen. That applies to everybody."

Such sensitivity may just be part of the national character, he suggests.

"Americans do want to be nice guys and nice gals. We want everyone to like us, to love us, and be grateful for what we do," he said.

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Arts & Entertainment

BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD

Boy, demon make endearing pair

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

A boy and his monster, a monster and his boy. What could be cuter than a young kid playing with his big, fluffy, cuddly recently escaped-from-Hell demon?

Frankly, not much. Despite the infernal origins of the nameless co-star of DC Comics' new four-issue miniseries "Stanley and His Monster" (22 pages, \$1.50, due to ship Friday), the demon is as cute as a teddy bear and just brimming with endearing habits. Admittedly he's a teddy bear with fangs and horns, but he's still cuddly and amiable and the new best friend of the energetic, all-American-type Stanley. In first issue, the happy pair rummage through their attic, discover a how-to book and plan to build a tree house. This paean to the innocent delights of childhood, complete with deliriously happy parents, friendly neighbors, and helpful bystanders, veers dangerously close to cloying and cute.

What rescues the story can be summarized in two words: Phil Foglio.

The writer/artist of "Stanley and His Monster" is best known for his adaptation of Robert Asprin's "Myth Adventures" and his *Dragon* magazine cartoon/column "What's New." His penchant for clever visual jokes and background humor — in this case ranging from a box labeled "Mrs. Murphy's Genuine Fried Steaks" to a newspaper headline that reads "Nothing happens" — adds much-needed strength to his story. The same can be said of the frequent parodic allusions, including a major, if facetious, tie in to "Sandman's" "Season of Mists" plotline; Batman and Superman cameos; a "Next Generation" snipe ("My mistake, Captain, it's just an asteroid." "Oh, well, can't we surrender anyway?") and a pot shot at comic-book crossovers.

Readers should pay more attention to the art — especially the small print — than to the actual characters, who look quite a bit like "Myth Adventures' Skeeve and Aahz and suffer from "Isn't Life Swell" syndrome. (This may

change in later issues, as the end of No. 1 hints of darker things to come.)

Like Foglio's other material, "Stanley and His Monster" stands up beautifully to repeated reading; it takes half a dozen run-throughs just to catch all the jokes. Though hopefully later issues will show the storyline to be as clever, witty, and inventive as the art, said art is more than enough reason to pick this one up.

Also new on shelves this month is a pair of offerings from ex-Marvel-Comics artist Rob Liefeld, by way of the newly formed Image Comics. Liefeld, who created and drew Marvel's "X-Force" (and subsequently showed off his work in one of Spike Lee's "Fly buttoned?" Levi jeans commercials), moved from Marvel to write and draw the "Youngblood" series.

The first issue of that series appeared in April of this year; due to production problems, the series had only made it up to No. 3 as of earlier this month. But this week sees "Youngblood," No. 0 — a background issue, obviously — hitting the stands, along with "Supreme," No. 1, a "Youngblood" spinoff.

"Youngblood" itself has been a cluttered and confusing series. The first issue introduced 12 heroes and four villains in 32 pages; character development got short shrift compared to technicolor blast-'em-ups. This didn't improve in subsequent issues, which introduced half a dozen new characters and teams, several of which are due to get their own series in 1993. In fact, "Youngblood" has been less a comics title than a compilation of series teasers; the title's actual characters remain completely undeveloped, while the storyline lacks continuity and is basically a series of superpowered fights. Readers can learn a lot more by reading the series' trading cards than by reading the series.

This doesn't change in "Supreme" (22 pages of story plus an Infinity preview, \$1.95). The character's eight-issue miniseries is referred to on the cover as "Vol. 2." According to Eric Stephenson, editor for both "Youngblood" and "Supreme," the title is considered the second vol-

ume of the story because it details Supreme's return to earth. From where? What was he doing? Why did he leave? Who, in fact, is he? None of this comes out in No. 1, nor is it likely to — until his next series, which will be vol. 1.

Which is nothing new for Liefeld. "Supreme" follows the "Youngblood" tradition, introducing a character fully-formed, letting us see the reactions of people who have previously encountered him or heard of him ("You! Supreme... Hah!! This worn out carcass couldn't be the Supreme!").

The result, according to Stephenson, is supposed to be an immediate, gripping interest in who the character is and why everyone but the reader knows exactly who he is. Instead, reading the comic is like reading one title out of one of Marvel's ubiquitous crossover series. I couldn't shake the pervading sense that I should know what was going on, and I would if I only read the right title (or six or eight titles), but that I was missing out on the main part of the storyline by picking up the wrong comic. Nothing useful about the character is revealed in No. 1, which is mostly devoted to the inevitable huge fight between the title character and the Youngblood team; subsequent issues are probably going to detail Supreme taking over the leadership of the Heavy Metal team — which was also introduced in "Youngblood." Surprise.

Liefeld is a popular artist — Stephenson says "Youngblood" broke a record for the most orders on an independent comic, and went into a second printing, a rare feat for a non-Marvel or DC title. Die-hard fans will no doubt be willing to hang on for another year or so to find out what's going on, who Supreme is, what he wants, why everyone's afraid of him, etc., etc.

Myself, I'm going back to the "X-tinction Agenda" crossover, where I never know what's going on — but at least I know why. Tasha Robinson's column on comics, animation and the graphic medium runs Wednesdays in the Arts & Entertainment Section. Next semester: *Vertigo*, *videos* and more.



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