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House passes Democrats' family leave bill



President Clinton, flanked by House Speaker Thomas Foley, left, and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, meets with the Democratic leadership at the White House Wednesday.

Karen Ball
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday approved family leave legislation, the lead item on an ambitious social agenda that Democratic lawmakers share with President Clinton.

The bill — guaranteeing millions of workers 12 weeks of unpaid leave to deal with family emergencies — was approved on a 265-163 vote. The Senate is considering its own, nearly identical, version of the measure.

Senate approval was expected within a day or two, after a delay caused by Republican objections over Clinton's efforts to reshape the nation's ban on homosexuals in the military.

Democrats hope they can have the final bill to Clinton for his signature by the end of the week as an

early redemption of their claim that government gridlock has been broken. Family leave legislation was twice vetoed by former President Bush.

In a long day of House debate, Democrats used their majority strength to brush aside GOP attempts to alter the measure to make it less onerous for business.

"Family and medical leave is the first of many commitments we're going to make to working families," said Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., and a chief House sponsor.

But House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., poked fun at Democrats for rushing the family leave bill, arguing that it didn't have anything to do with economic recovery, a theme of Clinton's presidential campaign.

"We won't create one job — it works exactly the opposite way,"

Michel said, adding that the bill didn't have enough protections against employees' abusing their leaves.

Democrats in the Senate also defeated GOP attempts to soften the bill, but a final vote was put off in the unrelated struggle over homosexuals in the military.

"We're not trying to delay the bill," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., predicting the family leave measure could still be passed Thursday if the gays issue is resolved.

Republicans want to either attach it as an amendment to family leave or as a free-standing bill; Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell set a meeting with fellow Democrats for today.

The House stayed late Wednesday to finish the bill, in part so it could take up a bill today to simplify voter registration.



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NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Baby found in landfill to be buried

The body of a newborn baby found in an Iowa City landfill will be buried, police said.

State Medical Examiner Thomas Bennett told law enforcement officials there is no need to hold the body. Bennett decided there was no need for a second autopsy to see if any clues had been overlooked during the first autopsy.

Iowa City Police Lt. Tommy Widmer said funeral arrangements will be made as soon as the body is released by the Johnson County medical examiner's office.

Although no date has been set for the funeral, Widmer said several persons have come forward to volunteer funds and services for the service and he must now decide how to include all those wishing to help in the burial.

"I don't want to leave anybody who has volunteered out," he said. "Hopefully I can come to a decision by Thursday."

The 9-pound, 3-ounce baby boy was found Dec. 21. Investigators said the baby most likely was dumped in a Coralville dumpster.

UISA candidates to debate on KRUI

All four UI Student Association presidential candidates are scheduled to debate today on KRUI 89.7 FM.

The candidates will appear on "Sound Off" with Tom Hudson from 4 to 6 p.m. Listeners are invited to call in with questions at 335-8970 during that time.

NATIONAL

Colorado town approves gay-protection ordinance

TELLURIDE, Colo. (AP) — In the first municipal counterattack on anti-gay rights Amendment 2, voters in this mountain resort approved an anti-discrimination ordinance that includes protections for homosexuals.

Telluride, with a 484-151 vote Tuesday, outlawed discrimination in housing, employment and public services based on sexual orientation, race, gender, religion and other categories.

The measure directly opposes Amendment 2, which prohibits state or local laws that protect gays from discrimination. It was approved by Colorado voters Nov. 3. A Denver judge last month suspended the measure pending the outcome of a court challenge. Telluride's new ordinance would be nullified if Amendment 2 is upheld.

Coke widens lead over Pepsi

NEW YORK — Despite Pepsi's boast that thirsty consumers "Gotta Have It," Coca-Cola Classic was again the nation's best-selling soft drink last year.

Beverage Digest said Coca-Cola Classic was the best-selling brand with 20 percent of the market, unchanged from 1991. Pepsi held onto second place though its share dropped to 18 percent from 18.4 percent.

Diet Coke was No. 3 again at 9.1 percent, down from 9.3 percent, and Diet Pepsi remained in fourth place at 6.1 percent.

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David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Up, up and away?

Iowa City skateboarders and rollerbladers may have their own skate park soon if the City Council approves a measure to allocate land for its development. John Marks, a City High freshman, is one of the key skaters collecting signatures on a petition for the park. Story Page 3A.

STIMULATING THE ECONOMY

Officials forecast 250,000 new jobs

Martin Crusinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's economic stimulus package will create an "immediate rush" of 250,000 new jobs and help the president fulfill his promise of 8 million in four years, Labor Secretary Robert Reich said Wednesday.

Reich said Clinton's economic program, which is still being developed, would focus on initiatives that offered the best promise of creating the most jobs quickly. He said this was critical because the current recovery, unlike past upturns, threatens to leave many people permanently unemployed.

Private economists, studying the emerging outlines of Clinton's program, said Reich's forecast of 250,000 new jobs this year and 8 million over four years was optimistic but not beyond the realm of possibility.

But they said numerous roadblocks could thwart these goals: from bureaucratic delay in spend-

ing the money to a Federal Reserve that could slam on the brakes by raising interest rates to fight inflation. They were more optimistic about the short-term than the long-term goal.

"These aren't outlandish claims by any means," said Roger Brinner, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill Inc., the country's largest private forecasting firm.

"It is not unreasonable to assume that you could get an extra 250,000 jobs over the next 12 months from their package compared to what the economy would have done on its own," said Bruce Steinberg, an economist at Merrill Lynch in New York.

Reich said Clinton has not made final decisions on the economic stimulus program. But congressional sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that the administration was studying a \$31 billion short-term package that would include \$16 billion in public works spending this year and \$15 billion in business tax breaks,

primarily from a targeted investment tax credit.

But whatever the final shape, Reich said, "Our goal is an immediate rush of about 250,000 jobs."

In remarks on "CBS This Morning," Reich said that Clinton's program would be "labor intensive" and would have a multiplier effect in which the increased government spending and tax reductions would produce increased spending by the private sector as well. He said a summer youth program to give unemployed teenagers work would be part of the package.

In a later interview with The Associated Press, Reich refused to provide any breakdown on where the administration expected the 250,000 jobs to come from.

But he said, "The goal is making sure the money gets out there quickly. . . . The job picture is not yet where it should be for this stage of a so-called recovery."

Reich cited the announcements
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HEART ACTIVITY ANALYZED

Effects of REM sleep on body studied at UI

The Daily Iowan

The rise and fall of blood pressure during dream sleep is linked to sympathetic heart activity, and possibly heart attacks, according to a new study by researchers at the UI College of Medicine.

The study, "Sympathetic nerve activity during sleep in normal subjects," is reported in the Feb. 4 issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

"During the sleep cycle, it is normal for the body to slow down all functions, including heart rate and blood pressure, which are driven by adrenaline-like activity in the sympathetic nervous system. We expected to see that in our research. However, we didn't expect to find such dramatic changes in sympathetic activity and blood pressure during dream sleep," said Dr. Virend Somers, a cardiologist and leader of the study.

During dream sleep, sympathetic activity, the nerve system that drives the cardiovascular system, was far higher than when the person was wide awake, he said.

"In a person with underlying heart disease, the increased blood pressure during REM sleep may precipitate a heart attack," Somers said.

The majority of heart attacks occur between 6 and 11 a.m. It is possible that the strain on the heart begins during REM sleep, he explained.

"We don't expect a heart attack to

occur during sleep, because the person is supposed to be relaxed. Perhaps the dramatic increase in sympathetic activity and the rise and fall of blood pressure explains why the heart attack occurs," Somers said.

"Linking the high blood pressure and sympathetic activity during REM sleep to heart attacks or stroke in sleep apnea patients is the next step," said Francois Abboud, director of the UI Cardiovascular Research Center.

This study is one of 12 projects supported by a recent \$8.4 million grant funded to the UI from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute for cardiovascular research under the direction of Abboud.

Somers and his colleagues studied healthy, young men and women. Their heart rates, blood pressure, sympathetic activity and sleep cycles were monitored for several sleep periods, including dream sleep.

This sleep is characterized by rapid eye movement and the loss of muscle tone. Sympathetic activity was measured by electrodes inserted directly into the subjects' nerves.

For the average person, the changes in blood pressure during REM sleep are not a problem. But the changes may be the reason some people experience angina, pain caused by inadequate blood flowing through the heart, Somers said.

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IMPOSING ORDER IN SOMALIA

U.N. may heed call for stronger powers

Reid G. Miller
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The biggest U.N. peacekeeping force ever, with a mandate to impose order rather than just maintain it, may replace the U.S.-led military coalition in Somalia, the world body's special envoy said Wednesday.

Ismat Kittani, an Iraqi diplomat, said the situation required a stronger approach than the usual passive role of only separating combatants.

Meeting with reporters, Kittani said he did not know when the Security Council would reach an agreement on authorizing a peacekeeping force for this East African nation that has been ravaged by war and famine.

The peacekeeping mission would replace a U.S.-led military force of about 38,000 personnel, allowing the United States to withdraw some 20,000 servicemen and women.

The Americans and allied troops have restored some order in Mogadishu and other parts of southern Somalia since Dec. 9 and relief aid is moving again. But the country still swarms with gunmen and rival clan militias continue to clash.

Battles between two warlords outside the southern port of Kismayu derailed another round of peace

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Forces in Somalia

United States armed forces (as of February 2, 1993)

Headquarters	348
Marines	8,521
Army	9,942
Navy	3,326
Air Force	939
Other	1,129

Coalition forces

Australia	1,144
Belgium	624
Botswana	302
Canada	1,359
Egypt	240
France	2,365
Germany	62
Greece	4
India	282
Italy	2,995
Kuwait	93
Morocco	1,239
Tunisia	133
New Zealand	67
Nigeria	2
Saudi Arabia	669
Sweden	150
Turkey	300
U.K.	90
Zimbabwe	165
Pakistan	880
U.A.E.	485

Total forces: 37,855

Source: United Nations, U.S. Marine Corps

Features

TRADING FACES

Cop or criminal: it's all in the cards . . .

Lu Gang featured in new set

Loren Keller
The Daily Iowan

Along with lesser-known bad guys such as Jack the Stripper, "Crazy Joe" Gallo and John "Jake the Barber" Factor, Iowa City's most notorious criminal has now been immortalized by a controversial set of trading cards called "True Crime Series II" as card number 208.

Followed by card 209, "The Axeman of New Orleans," the Lu Gang card features a mug-shot painting of him on the front and three paragraphs on his life story and deadly Nov. 1, 1991, UI campus shooting spree on the back.

Though many consider the cards offensive, or at least in poor taste, Katherine Yronwode, the editor and creator of the series published by Eclipse Enterprises of Forestville, Calif., believes they serve an important educational purpose.

"People tend to forget the history of crime every time a new one happens," she said. "These serve as a reminder."

The 110-card series, which was issued in December, features lesser-known criminals than the subjects of the "True Crime I" series, and higher sales are projected this time around.

Yronwode said her company received mostly negative feedback when the first series was issued.

"The responses ranged from 'You're a tool of Satan' to 'But think of the victims,'" she said.

Others took the cards a little more seriously.

"We got a letter signed 'Satan,' that said 'Thank you for the great harvest of souls you've sent me.' It was postmarked Kentucky," she said.

Though she said her company expected a certain amount of flak, Yronwode defended the cards as a legitimate form of publishing.

"They're simply factualized data, with less information than a newspaper story," she said. "All we're



LU GANG

doing is journalism."

Not so, according to chief spokesman Robert Grant of the American Freedom Coalition, a Washington, D.C.-based organization "that lobbies and educates on a broad range of social, national and international issues."

"Collectible cards are to news like vomit is to gourmet food," he said. "This sort of thing just capsulizes violence."

Grant acknowledged Eclipse Enterprises' First Amendment rights to publish such material, but denounced the cards as socially irresponsible.

"The last thing young people need is a reason to glorify such violence," he said. "I think there is a very direct correlation between what people read and how they behave. This type of thing only encourages this type of behavior."

Though he believes the cards don't affect the average young person, Grant said they could be misconstrued by a few.

"There are some kids who are on the edge, and some could act out on what they seem to think is heroic," he said.

He thinks the rebellious nature of the cards may be appealing also.

"You might see some correlation between Madonna and these cards: rebellion for rebellion's sake," he said.

However, Michael Zeadow, the manager of Daydreams, 114 1/2 E. College St., said he sells "True Crime" cards mostly to college-age customers, not kids.

"Kids don't hardly look at the cards," he said. "They're just not into them."

But despite the protests, petitions and letters from Satan, Yronwode has no plans to stop what she believes to be a legitimate publishing endeavor.

"Trading cards are simply a form of publishing and not necessarily for kids. There are trading cards on virtually every subject a book has been done upon," Yronwode said.

Eclipse Enterprises will issue a set of AIDS trading cards, with a free condom included in every pack, within about a month. Half of the cards will feature famous people with AIDS and the other half will include medical information such as how to put on a condom, she said.

Police hope to get closer to public with promotion

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

You don't have to be a serial killer, mass murderer or a baseball star to get your own trading card.

Instead, you can just join the Iowa City Police Department, which officially issued its own set of 36 trading cards featuring members of the department Wednesday.

"Many times you see a police officer driving down the street and you don't know much about that person," said Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake, who according to his card, enjoys sports and reading and is presently learning to fly. "One of the things we hope to be able to do with this is to make that person behind the wheel, in the uniform, more of a person."

The 36 cards in the set feature police officers, dispatchers, animal-control officers and community-service officers. Most cards picture a specific person and



list career and personal information about him or her on the back of the card.

The cards also list the emergency and nonemergency numbers for the police department, as well as safety and anti-drug messages like "Set your goals high on life, not on drugs."

"The intention is that we will give them to the individual officers and they will be able to hand them out as they're stopped on the street or wherever they may be," Winkelhake said.

Some cards, like those of the dispatchers, will only be available at the police department. Collectors may also purchase autographed sets of the 36 cards for \$25 at the police station, Winkelhake said.

"I understand there is quite a market for these cards among people who collect them, especially with autographed copies," Winkelhake said, adding that people from as far away as England have already called about the cards.

A few officers were on hand at the department Wednesday to person-

ally autograph trading cards for about 10 members of the sixth-grade class from Regina Elementary who are participating in the DARE program. Each child received a full set of the cards for free.

"It helps us to know the officer better as a person," sixth-grader Christine Hanson said. "I think it will be nice to collect them and get the set."

Classmate Jaclyn Pagliai said she thought the police cards will be better than baseball cards.

"I'm going to stop collecting the leftover baseball cards my brother gives me and start collecting these," she said. "I don't think they'll ever go out of style because cops help people and they'll always be here. Baseball and football players don't help people like cops do."

"Other people don't think of them as stars, but I do," she added.

Besides making him a "star," Crime-Prevention Officer Kevin Berg said the cards will be a wonderful community relations tool.

"It gives you more recognition in the community," he said. "It's neat to see yourself on the card, but there's also information on the back that makes you more of a person."

Winkelhake said the idea of police trading cards is gaining popularity in communities across the country. ICPD began work on the cards after seeing the success of a similar project at the Waterloo police force, which has given out 540,000 cards so far, he said.

Funding for the project, which cost a little over \$2,700, came from the Iowa City Police Department, the Governor's Traffic Safety Bureau, and Wendy's restaurant. The photos were taken by Horan Studio of Coralville, while Pioneer Graphics of Waterloo prepared the cards.

The department currently is planning to issue another set of 36 cards in the spring, featuring some officers not pictured in the first set, Winkelhake said.



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The educational program exposes children to art from around the

Susan Kreimer
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'CRAZY JOE' GALLO

WRITERS HAD LIFELONG FEUD

Descendants of Faulkner, Hemingway to bury hatchet

Ron Harrist
Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — When William Faulkner invented Yoknapatawpha County, he never came up with this story line: The niece of one Nobel-winning author meets the son of another to bury the hatchet.

Faulkner's niece Dean Faulkner Wells, an author and publisher in his hometown of Oxford, plans to meet next month with Jack Hemingway, son of Ernest Hemingway.

The split goes back to the mid-1950s when Faulkner told a University of Mississippi writing

class that Hemingway was afraid to take chances in his fiction. By the time it got into print, Faulkner was quoted as saying the novelist had a yellow streak when it came to danger.

"I think Jack Hemingway knows what the truth of Pappy's comments were back then," Wells said. "I think we'll enjoy talking about those times. Lord, at least I hope he'll enjoy it."

Bringing the two together was an idea of Doug Crichton, editor of *American Way*, the in-flight magazine of American Airlines. Both will be judges for the 13th International Imitation Hemingway Competition in Los Angeles.

Crichton said Jack Hemingway will return the favor and help judge the Faux Faulkner contest in Oxford, about 100 miles northeast of Jackson, this summer. In both events, contestants make a light-hearted attempt to parody the novelists' style.

Wells, 54, said her uncle, known as Pappy by the children of his hometown, and Hemingway, known as Papa, played major roles in her life.

"But I admit that Hemingway had a great deal more influence on me than Pappy did," she said. "When Pappy sent me off to Europe in 1957, I spent most of my time tracing Papa's footsteps. I spent far

more time in the bull rings of Spain than in the Luxembourg Gardens in Paris watching children sail their boats.

Her husband, Larry, a novelist and co-publisher of the Yoknapatawpha Press, said the rift should never have happened. Wells blamed poor shorthand and a bit of editing by the University of Mississippi, where Faulkner lectured, for the misquote that Hemingway lacked courage.

"Faulkner did not want to lecture but they talked him into doing it by promising that what he said would not be quoted or leaked to the press," Wells said.

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Skateboarders petition for park

Skaters hope they can eventually have a place to practice their sport.

Lesley Kennedy
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Skater John Marks, an Iowa City High School freshman, said Chaffee told the skaters that if they were tired of dealing with police he would help them find a way to avoid the conflict. The answer was to build a skate park.

For the past six months, a group of Iowa City junior-high and high-school students have been writing to skate parks around the country to find information on insurance policies, funding and rules. They also have been petitioning in order to gain community support so that they can go before the city council with their proposal, Chaffee said.

"The kids have written to a number of foundations to find out whether a skate park is feasible," he said. "We want to get 1,000 signatures before we go to the city council. Right now we have 500."

Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins said a proposal for a skate park was brought to the city council over a year ago and that the council asked that more background work be done on it.

"The liability cost was obscene," Atkins said. "The big problems seem to be the city's liability, location and the capital cost — especially when the city faces a two-year tax freeze."

Iowa City Parks and Recreation Director Terry Trueblood said although a skate park has been suggested in the past, it has not been established as a high priority in the parks and recreation strategic plans.

"Right now it's in competition with too many higher priorities," Trueblood said. The park would have a higher priority if "a group would

show an interest in helping to build a skate park."

He added, "They would have to offer volunteer help and money. We're always willing to listen."

Chaffee said this group has thought these things through. "Their parents have said that they would volunteer time and help with the construction," he said. "They recognize that they'll have to find volunteers from friends at school and other community members if they want to make it happen."

Skater Dan Kinney, a City High sophomore, said the group has found that skate parks around the country cost between \$30,000 and \$80,000 and take up about an acre of land.

Safety pads and a release form of some sort would also be necessary, he said.

As far as insurance costs go, Chaffee said other cities haven't encountered problems with being held liable for injuries.

"This skate park would not be like the ones you see on TV," he said. "We're looking at a simple, low-grade impact system — not high risk. The rate of injuries would be no different than most activities like softball or football that are on city property."

Kinney said all the public skate parks in the United States were made because the skaters did



Although there are laws restricting any kind of skating in most parts of downtown Iowa City, many continue to skate where there are interesting

obstacles. A missed trick can sometimes result in broken boards, like this one broken Wednesday evening by an unfortunate skater.

David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

something about it.

"It seems really practical for the youth who have nowhere to go," he said. "It's hard to understand because when we're skating there are always empty basketball courts and soccer fields — we're always out but we have nowhere to do our sport."

Iowa City Police Capt. Pat Harney said the police department would

not oppose the construction of a skate park.

"Any time you have a situation where you can entertain the youth it's always an advantage," he said.

Harney said a major problem would be the location.

"Sometimes we get complaints in residential areas about the noise because of the ramps in back yards," he said. "There are also

legal problems involving safety and liability. Those would all have to be worked out with the city."

"If it's better than using drugs then let's try to make these guys a more integrated part of the community," he said. "The people in power can try to clamp down on the skateboarders or they can recognize the changing needs of youth recreation."

UI Museum of Art program broadens schoolchildren's horizons

The educational program exposes children to artwork from around the world.

Susan Kreimer
The Daily Iowan

The UI Museum of Art hosted a private exhibit and media event Wednesday morning as part of its Widen Our World Program, which exposes third-graders to art from

many cultures.

Forty-eight third-graders from Hoover Elementary School toured the museum on the second day of the third annual event, which is co-sponsored by First National Bank of Iowa City, Iowa City Community School District and the UI Museum of Art.

Presenting opening remarks were Bob Sierk, president of First National Bank, Barbara Grohe, superintendent of the Iowa City Community School District, and Elizabeth Rawlings, wife of UI

President Hunter Rawlings.

"You're going to see things that make people from all over the world, who seem different, come together," Rawlings told the third-graders.

First National Bank President Bob Sierk said his organization became involved in the program because it is a "big believer in community partnerships."

"This is an extension of the classroom and we're proud to be a part of it," he said.

This month about 875 third-graders from 15 Iowa City schools and two private schools will view 16 specifically selected works of art in the form of sculpture, ceramics, paintings, photographs and beadwork, as well as other works. Included in the tour are ancient and contemporary pieces from South and Central American, European, African and American Indian cultures.

The children will be taken through the museum by 22 of the museum's 30 volunteer docents.

According to Emily J.G. Vermillion, curator of education at the UI Museum of Art, Widen Our World "emphasizes the diversity of the museum's collection and whole sense of diversity in the United States today."

The third-graders are prepared for the visit by their art and classroom teachers, who present slides and read catalog descriptions of the selected works. The children will also make pictographs for display at First National Bank.

Vermillion said acquiring an

appreciation for art and diversity should begin at a young age.

"It's like learning a foreign language," she said. "The earlier children learn it, the more it becomes a part of their lives."

"In the third grade, children generally have good reading ability. They begin to conceptualize at a more sophisticated level," Vermillion said. "We feel that it is a very appropriate age to expose them to art and to the museum as a resource."

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Free trade a double-edged sword for U.S. policymakers

The concept of free trade has seldom been put to use.

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Free trade! Free trade! Free trade! Throughout the Reagan and Bush years it was like a war cry in the executive branch of the American government. When it came to the official dogma of these Republican administrations on trade policy, free trade was all there was.

Now, whether they really followed through on this idea is a contentious point, but let's ignore that for a minute and try to understand why most economists seem to think that free trade is such a great thing.

The basic idea of free trade is similar to say, two new UI freshmen, who, tossing their morals out the window, decide to cheat on their homework.

Jane, UI freshman number one, is great at both rhetoric and chemistry, but she doesn't have time to do both of them really well. John, UI freshman number two, is not quite as good as Jane in either subject, but given enough time, he can almost always get the right answers in chemistry.

Jane and John are sitting in the Union, enjoying some Clearly Canadian (more on Canada later), and doing their homework together. Suddenly John, perhaps

a future economics major, stumbles upon a great idea.

"Jane," he says. "I know you can do all this homework better than I can, but I have an idea that could save us both some time."

Jane nods appreciatively as John continues.

"Why don't I do the chemistry while you do your rhetoric paper. Then as I finish up, you can write one for me, too," he says. "We'll both save time and should get better grades too."

Now Jane is at first opposed to this idea since she knows she is smarter than John, but then, the beauty of the plan strikes her.

Jane has what's called, in economic parlance, an "absolute advantage" in both chemistry and rhetoric because she can do either one better than John.

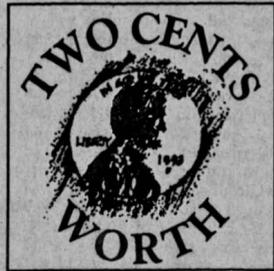
Even though Jane has these absolute advantages over John in each subject, they can both benefit if they trade homework.

John has what's called a "comparative advantage" in chemistry, since, even though he is slower at it than Jane, she'd be better off doing something she was really good at (like writing rhetoric papers) and then trading them for things she needs (like chemistry assignments).

For both of them this means more free time, and in the short run anyway, better grades, since John has a better rhetoric paper than he would have had and Jane has the chemistry assignment she didn't

have time to finish.

Two centuries ago in Great Britain, David Ricardo spelled out this idea of comparative advantage for the world. What Ricardo was basically saying was "Hey everybody, go do what you're good at and then let's come back here to the world marketplace and trade."



Unfortunately for Ricardo, not to mention the world, his ideas have largely been ignored around the globe by presidents, prime ministers, parliaments, and dictators alike.

A modern example of the idea of comparative advantage on the international scene could be the United States and Japan. The United States is quite good at building fighter aircraft, Japan isn't. They are however, quite good at building cars.

Just like Jane and John, the United States and Japan would both be better off (economically

anyway) if they just did what they were good at and then traded without any restrictions.

The trouble is, no one in either the Japanese or the American governments has let this happen for the past 50 years or so, and it doesn't look like this is going to change anytime soon.

Instead, quotas remain on Japanese cars and the Japanese insist on building their own derivative of an American fighter plane, albeit with American help.

Without diving into arguments about national defense being more important than economic benefits, let's take a more general look at American trade policy in the past few years.

While everyone from Reagan to then-Secretary of the Treasury James Baker may have chanted Ricardo's verse loudly that trade barriers should come down among the world's nations, this didn't really happen at all.

Instead, trade policy became a double-edged political sword that was swung by the past three Republican administrations in sweeping, and some may argue, inequitable, swings.

When those pesky unions got too riled up in Detroit, the answer was to slap that quota on Japanese cars; when a country didn't do what the United States wanted it too, time to slap some sanctions on — and hey, and why not toss in a tariff or two for good measure?

Interestingly though, perhaps to

maintain the free trade image, some industries didn't receive much protection at all from foreign imports.

Like what? Well, let's see — when was the last time you bought an American-made portable cassette player? Or how about some clothes? Have you purchased many American-made textiles lately?

To their credit, Reagan and Bush did manage to bring together the outlines of the North American Free Trade Agreement — a deal where Canada, the United States and Mexico all agree to phase out trade restrictions.

Things aren't going too well with NAFTA, though, and it appears that, like the Bush and Reagan cabinets, the Clinton administration hasn't visited the Ricardo School of Swinging the Trade Sword and learned how to help anyone but special interests.

Last week the U.S. Commerce Department slapped tariffs on steel imports from 19 countries, including Canada. Canada responded in kind, and the European Community has started complaining about the U.S. actions as well.

The E.C. also wasn't too happy with the pronouncement that the American government was going to

start buying less E.C. goods unless the E.C. stopped favoring inter-E.C. trade when it came to government purchases.

All this, combined with scores of simmering trade disputes around the world, looks like it could threaten the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The ultimate goal of GATT is to one day bring down the barriers to free trade around the world. While the current round of negotiations has produced an agreement that still allows for a multitude of quotas, tariffs, subsidies and other restrictions, it would be a significant step forward if approved.

The conclusion of the latest round of negotiations, scheduled to happen within the next few months, looks very threatened at the moment given the latest trade squabbles.

What will happen? Only time will tell. Maybe the Clinton administration was being fair in its new tariffs, maybe it was just being protectionist. It's hard to tell these days.

One thing is for certain though, if you ever run into a pharmacist named Jane, you might ask her where she went to school before you pick up your heart medicine.

FOREIGN PARENTS CONCERNED

Coffee House looks at child-care problems

Susan Winterbottom
The Daily Iowan

Imagine trying to find suitable care for your child in a country where you hardly know the language, customs or regulations. These are some of the problems that Thursday's International Coffee House Series will address.

The series is sponsored by the Office of International Education and is held on the first Thursday of every month. Today's program will focus on child care for international parents, and will be held in Mr. Ed's Coffee Shop in the International Center from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The directors of Alice's Bijou, University Parents Care Collective, Rainbow and Brookland Woods day-care centers will form a panel

to answer questions and explain child-care options in Iowa City.

Daudi Kaliissa, cultural consultant coordinator for OIES, said some of the issues that will be discussed are state, county and center paperwork, the number of child care

4 or 5 years that their child will become so immersed in American culture that they will lose their own," Pearson said. "It's very difficult for them to keep their culture significant in their child's eyes."

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spots available and cultural issues surrounding child care.

According to Michael Pearson, assistant director and lead teacher for Alice's Bijou, parents from other countries have special needs when looking for suitable child care.

"Most international families are concerned when they come here for

Pearson noted that international families may have problems with language, feeling lost in a new environment, and cultural differences that come up between parent and child.

"Children will come to refuse to speak their native language or won't want to eat their native food — they'll want a Big Mac and fries

instead," Pearson said.

Liz Pearce-Burton, international activities coordinator for OIES, said that the program is not only of significance to international families.

"These are also issues of importance for other parents who want their children to be exposed to cultural diversity," she said.

Kaliissa said the Coffee House program will help international parents make informed decisions about child care in Iowa City.

"I think one of the difficulties in this city is that it's so hard to get child care — it's hard to know what to look for and where to look," he said. "People get frustrated, but if they know some of the channels, it will make life easier for them."

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Molly Spann
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Associated Press

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TECHNOLOGY IMPROVES LICENSES

New IDs may be harder to fake

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

With new technologies moving in, altered identifications may soon become a thing of the past.

When the contract for equipment used by Iowa's Department of Transportation runs out next year, more advanced equipment will be contracted to take the place of the old. This will make tampering with identification signs increasingly difficult, according to Terry Dillinger, director of the Office of Driver Services in Des Moines.

"This is not a new concern," he said. "As driver licenses are being used more and more as a universal identification, there is an increased need for security on documents."

Dillinger said alteration of identifi-

cations for purposes of purchasing alcohol under the legal age and for use in fraud are among the most common problems experienced.

As part of the demand for increased security, Dillinger said a variety of protective measures made available by new technology will be added.

These measures include devices such as holograms or retro-reflective overlays which would make it difficult to duplicate identifications and easy to detect alterations on identifications, Dillinger said.

Magnetic strips and bar codes containing the same data listed on the front of licenses will allow for verification of the data on the license face.

Although he was unsure of when

these new features will be implemented, Dillinger said changes could be seen by July of 1994. He said he hopes the conversion of equipment would take place statewide.

Iowa City Police Department Capt. Patrick Harney said any measures taken by Iowa's DOT to increase security on licenses are appreciated.

"Obviously, any changes that would help are welcome," he said. "In any college town, altered IDs are a problem."

Dillinger said responses to these new securities have been positive.

"All of those people in the community interested in the security of licenses are receiving this favorably," he said. "They all think it's a very good idea."

MEASURE MAY BE TOO BROAD

House OKs bill on stalker law 90-7

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The House on Wednesday voted to tighten the state's "stalker law" to make the law easier to enforce.

"This is a life and death measure," said Rep. Clark McNeal, R-Iowa Falls, main backer of the bill. "It adds an additional arrow to the quiver of protection."

The law approved last year was designed to protect women stalked by former husbands or boyfriends.

It was sought by Attorney General Bonnie Campbell and got

heavy attention when Campbell disclosed that she had once been the victim of a stalker.

Police had complained that they would receive calls from women terrified because a former partner was shadowing them, but there was little authorities could do until a crime took place.

They pointed to the large number of assaults on women carried out by former partners as reason to enact the protections.

The law created a new crime, making it illegal to follow and threaten. But to narrow the measure, legislators included a provision requiring multiple incidents

before police could intervene.

Police complained they were in essentially the same situation, needing to wait for a series of incidents before they could act.

The bill approved on Wednesday would allow police to intervene after only a single incident if there was a threat to safety.

Critics worried that the measure could be stricken in the courts.

"It may be too broad and wouldn't pass a constitutional test," said Rep. Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City.

The House approved the bill 90-7, sending it to the Senate and an uncertain future.

Birth mother testifies in Michigan custody case

Julia Prodis
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The biological mother of a 23-month-old girl at the center of a custody dispute with a Michigan couple said Wednesday no one told her she could change her mind after signing her daughter over for adoption.

Cara Schmidt said as she left a hospital after giving birth Feb. 8, 1991, that she wanted to change her mind but was unaware of a legal provision that gave her a few days to rescind the adoption.

"They wheeled me down the hall," she said. "All I could think of was, 'This isn't right, this isn't right. I shouldn't leave this baby in the hospital when I was going home.'"

Cara Schmidt and her husband Dan, of Blairstown, Iowa, are trying to win back the little girl, who has lived with Jan and Robert DeBoer of Ann Arbor since shortly after birth. Washtenaw County Circuit Judge William Ager opened a hearing last

week on what custody arrangement would be in the child's best interest.

Cara Schmidt named another man as the father on the girl's birth certificate and said Wednesday she told Dan Schmidt he had fathered her child two days after the birth. She told him the baby was gone forever because she'd signed adoption papers.

"I wanted him to hate me because I hated myself," she said. "But he didn't."

The couple, who later married, instead sought legal advice on how to get the baby back. The child, only a few days old, had been placed with the DeBoers.

Jacqueline Miller, a lawyer who had represented the Schmidts in Iowa until her recent move to Eden Prairie, Minn., testified the baby was less than 3 weeks old when the Iowa couple started trying to get her back.

In March 1991, Miller said a lawyer for the DeBoers told her "they would never give up the child."

The Iowa Supreme Court last

year awarded custody of the girl to the Schmidts, but the DeBoers successfully fought to have the case heard in Michigan.

Cara Schmidt described Wednesday growing up in Blairstown, a town of about 700. She said the community was closely knit and her family religious, and she belonged to Future Homemakers of America.

She said she attends a Protestant church two blocks from her house on most Sundays.

"When there's a baptism I can't go," she said. "That's too hard for me, because I wasn't able to baptize my child in my church."

Relatives of Schmidt have testified he and Cara Schmidt would give the little girl a loving, happy home. But attorneys for the DeBoers say Schmidt abandoned two other children from earlier relationships for 12 years.

In other testimony Wednesday, University of Michigan child psychologist Thomas Horner said that no matter which couple is awarded custody of the girl, the other should not be cut out.

Mock trials useful to students

Susan Kreimer
The Daily Iowan

A group of UI undergraduates are experimenting with litigation through mock trial tournaments. And they're pleading their case pretty well.

The student-run UI Mock Trial Club's two seven-member teams took 2nd and 4th place out of over 20 teams competing in last weekend's regional tournament at Eureka College in Eureka, Ill. The event was sponsored by the American Mock Trial Association.

UI junior Michael B. Clark and UI freshman Devon Terrill won outstanding attorney awards while UI senior Chuck Smith was named outstanding witness.

On Feb. 26-27, the UI Mock Trial Club, which is funded by the UI Student Association, will travel to Des Moines for the National Mock Trial Competition. The tournament will be held at Drake University and a local courthouse.

According to UI Mock Trial Club

Captain Mary Gourley, a UI senior in political science and psychology, a mock trial team consists of six to eight people who play courtroom attorneys and witnesses in four different rounds.

During rounds one and three, the team takes on the role of the plaintiff, and in rounds two and four, they represent the defendant. This year's fictitious case deals with sexual harassment and was developed at Georgetown University.

"You have to know the material because you have to present both sides of it," Gourley said.

An actual attorney or judge presides over the court and evaluates each individual and team on a one to 10 scale on how well they presented the evidence in the case. Following the competition, Gourley said the team receives a ballot, or critique, from the judge on their performance.

"We look at their suggestions and try to correct the things we did wrong," she said.

For at least half of the club's members who want to become trial lawyers, the group allows them to work on their presentation.

"This will give a lot of people a head start over other students in trial skills," Gourley said.

Smith, who plans to be a trial lawyer, said taking part in mock trials is teaching him the "fundamentals of what to do in the courtroom."

Terrill, who might attend law school, agreed that the hands-on experience of mock trial is invaluable.

"Mock trial allows you to use your critical thinking skills and spontaneity, which are critical to forming good arguments," Terrill said.

"You don't really know what's going to happen during a trial and how you're going to have to react," she said. "There isn't a plan you can just follow. It's something that can go in every direction, and you have to be able to adjust to every angle."

SERIES FOCUSES ON STUDENT ISSUES

UI Counseling begins lecture program

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

In an effort to address issues of importance to UI students, UI Counseling Services today is starting the program "Thursdays at Four," which will focus on academic skills, career exploration and interpersonal relationships.

"Thursdays at Four" is a way to allow students to learn about different issues in an introductory fashion," said Kathleen Staley, director of programming and consultation services at Counseling Services.

Different lectures on issues ranging from depression to the risk of getting AIDS to managing anxiety will be featured each Thursday from Feb. 4 through April 22.

Kimberly Wright, a senior staff psychologist, will be giving a lecture on eating disorders titled "Making Peace with Food" this afternoon.

"I would hope that those who come are not only people worried about themselves, but about someone else too," she said.

Although there won't be a series of lectures on eating disorders, there will be referrals and extra information available for anyone who would want to know more about the illnesses or support groups, Wright said.

Staley emphasized that Counseling Services is available for all students to help them deal with stress and anxiety in their lives.

"We serve students clinically, one-to-one or in therapy groups, and through the program services

area," she said.

Over 4,000 UI students are counseled every year on a walk-in, by appointment or group-session basis, she said.

This year's "Thursday at Four" is an addition to other programs that Counseling Services holds independently or in conjunction with other UI departments.

Counseling Services tries to reflect the concerns not only of traditional college students, but also graduate students who may have higher stress levels. A dissertation support group for graduate students is available, for example.

The program runs from 4 to 5 p.m. in room 330 of the Westlawn building. For additional counseling or programming information, the University Counseling Services can be reached at 335-7294.

SYSTEM TO SERVE IOWA

Communication network too pricey for hospitals

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Small hospitals in Iowa might not be able to afford to hook into the state's new fiber-optics communications network, a hospital official said Wednesday.

"Initial cost of access to the ICN (Iowa Communications Network) may be prohibitive, especially to our rural hospitals," said Perry Meyer, director of the Iowa Hospital Association information center.

"Even Iowa's largest hospitals

would not be able to implement all potential applications because the costs would be prohibitive."

Meyer made his comments at a meeting of the Senate Communications and Information Policy Committee. The committee is trying to organize users of the \$101 million, 2,600-mile fiber-optics network that the state is building. The network will reach into each of Iowa's 99 counties, but most users will have to arrange their own links to the network and pay for time on the lines capable of carry-

ing high-quality video and audio transmissions.

Meyer said the network holds great promise for hospitals, allowing long-distance diagnosis and sharing of medical expertise.

"The ICN presents the potential to link Iowa urban hospitals, rural hospitals and physicians and educators providing state of the art medical communication and educational opportunities," Meyer said.

But he said it might cost up to \$350,000 to connect a single hospital to the network.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ The Iowa Culture Club will hold their first meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union.

■ Young Americans for Freedom will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in River Room 3 of the Union.

■ "Cytochrome c Biogenesis: Seven Novel Genes are Essential" will be the topic of a seminar to be presented by Dr. Robert Kranz from the Washington University Department of Biology, at 4 p.m. in Auditorium II of the

Bowen Science Building.

■ United Campus Ministry will sponsor Dr. Cary Covington speaking as part of the Last Lecture Series at 7 p.m. at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

■ Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity will hold an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union.

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■ Midnight Cowboy (1969), 7 p.m.

■ The Thin Man (1934), 9 p.m.

RADIO

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — The NHK Symphony: Charles Dutoit is the conductor with pianist Jean-Phillipe Collard in an all-Ravel program, 7 p.m.

■ WSUI (AM 910) — Speaker's Corner with Sir Robin Renwick, British Ambassador to the U.S., noon; My Word, BBC Radio panel game show, 8 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Jo E. Gentry, 33, Red Oak, Iowa, was charged with prohibited acts at the UI Hospitals and Clinics on Feb. 1 at 6:25 p.m.

Jason H. Markuson, 20, 309 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with possession of a fictitious driver's license at the corner of Jefferson and Market streets on Feb. 2 at 1:20 a.m.

Cheri L. Drahos, 28, 520 Ernest St. Apt. 202, was charged with two counts of driving with a revoked license at the corner of Old Highway 218 and Ernest St. on Feb. 2 at 10:30 p.m.

Nicole M. Runge, 19, 4208 Burge Hall, was charged with possession of a fictitious ID at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets on Feb. 2 at 2:39 a.m.

Craig J. Fredericks, 35, 1312 Muscatine Ave., was charged with second-offense operating while intoxicated at 920 Orchard St. on Feb. 3 at 1:36 a.m.

Steven J. Gevock, 26, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Park Road and Dubuque St. on Feb. 3 at 1:11 a.m.

Theft, fifth degree — Derek G. Perez, 404 S. Johnson St., fined \$30.

Criminal trespass — Robert E. Long, 618 Bloomington St., fined \$20.

Interference with official acts — Daniel S. Jones, Oxford, Iowa, fined \$100.

District

OWI — Steven J. Gevock, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 22 at 2 p.m.; Terry L. Nollen, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 22 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second offense — Craig J. Fredericks, 1312 Muscatine Ave. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 22 at 2 p.m.

OWI, third offense — Cheri L. Drahos, 520 Ernest St., Apt. 202. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.

Driving with a revoked license — Cheri L. Drahos, 520 Ernest St., Apt. 202. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — Cheri L. Drahos, 520 Ernest St., Apt. 202. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.

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MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Joseph A. Richards and Linda M. Janeczek both of Washington, Iowa, on Jan. 29.

Thomas P. Clark and Shellie T.

Severa both of Cedar Rapids, on Jan. 29.

Kevin E. Gilbertson and Ann E. Loney of North Liberty and Iowa City, respectively, on Jan. 29.

Wayne H. Hegland and Tayna G. McDannald of Coralville and Iowa City, respectively, on Feb. 2.

BIRTHS

Cheyenne Rence to Tina Smith and Ronald Miller on Jan. 18.

Brittany Jo to Dawn and Ray Walsh on Jan. 19.

Daniel William to Vicki and Gary Metz on Jan. 20.

Samantha Bailey to Jill and Frank Sammet on Jan. 20.

Kelley Suzanne to Mindy and Guy Williams on Jan. 20.

Daniel Paul to Joanna and Paul Alberhasky on Jan. 22.

Caleb James to Kimberly and Darin Zapf on Jan. 23.

Carter Joseph to Brenda and Matthew Trewet on Jan. 24.

Dillon James to Ann and James Huss on Jan. 25.

DEATHS

Margaret L. Lundgren, formerly of Skokie, Ill., died Monday following a lengthy illness. Memorial donations can be made to the Iowa City Senior Center.

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Viewpoints

COUNTY SUPERVISORS

Stalling the electronic town-hall meeting

Ross Perot made "the electronic town-hall meeting" a cornerstone of his presidential campaign. There were some questions as to how the idea would work, but the basic premise was hard to dispute: A more open and accessible government is a more responsive government. At a local level, an electronic town meeting could actually work to reflect more than mob rage filtered through talk radio. Simple accessibility is a key to keeping the public informed.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors meets at 9 a.m. weekdays, which isn't the most convenient time for constituents who have jobs or classes. A simple step toward closing the information gap would be to televise these meetings. Sixty-three percent of Johnson County homes have cable TV, and all other major elected bodies in the county are televising their meetings. Even little Lone Tree is getting in on the act, and will soon start televising city council meetings.

Lone Tree can afford it, but apparently Johnson County can't. So

A good quality program could be produced for \$5,400-a-year, plus a one-time equipment purchase of \$9,000. Pared back to a minimal, one-camera C-SPAN "point and shoot" production, the cost drops. The annual cost? A penny a person.

say the supervisors who oppose televised meetings, their objections centering around cost. Yet new Supervisor Joe Bolckom has an inexpensive TV proposal on the table. A good quality program could be produced for \$5,400-a-year — six cents per county resident — plus a one-time equipment purchase of \$9,000. Pared back to a minimal, one-camera C-SPAN "point and shoot" production, the cost drops to an annual \$1,300, plus \$2,950 for equipment. The annual cost? A penny a person.

Yet even this proposal is stalled as the Board of Supervisors moves toward completing its annual budget. Supervisors contend that televised meetings would lead to politics, grandstanding and ineffectiveness, despite evidence to the contrary from other local bodies with televised proceedings. It's enough to make one wonder why the supervisors are so hostile to the idea. Even a simple move to increase public access to their meetings — a switch to night meetings — was voted down last month.

Local governments have a more direct and immediate impact on our lives than Congress and the president. Televising the Johnson County Board of Supervisors weekly public meetings would be a big step toward increasing public involvement in public decisions. Besides, property taxes and the ongoing feud between the board and Auditor Tom Slockett might make for good, cheap entertainment. It may not be as fun as Bill Clinton on Arsenio or Ross Perot on Larry King, but it's still good policy.

John Deeth
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Argument too simplistic

To the Editor:
Recently published letters by Keith Chiavetta and someone who sounded very much like him piously announced that disapproval of interracial relationships is equally blameworthy whether it is expressed by blacks or whites. The first point that must be made is that such moralizing is completely disingenuous on Chiavetta's part; his opposition to racism never extends to fighting the white racists among whom he surely has more acquaintance.

But Chiavetta's letter raises an important issue for the rest of us: Are oppressed and oppressor to be judged by the same standards? Are the reactions of the former to be equated with the actions of the latter? Even some well-meaning people struggle with these questions and sometimes mistake a simplistic notion of "fairness" for true justice. By this measure, hatred is always wrong, violence is always wrong, prejudice is always wrong — no matter who feels it, no matter what provocation, no matter what context. But even a quick examination of the idea shows the flaw: Would it be wrong for victims of the Nazis to hate the Nazis? To resist and fight them, even to wage war against them? Is it wrong to be "prejudiced" against Nazis today? Of course not. To paraphrase Marx, the violence of the slave in breaking her chains is not the same as the violence of the slave owner who chained her. Negative attitudes blacks may hold towards whites cannot justly even be termed prejudice, since those attitudes are only too well-founded on centuries of past experience — slavery, Jim Crow, Klan lynchings, police harassment and continuing discrimination.

To deserve better, anti-racist whites must do better than moralize about what blacks should feel; they must commit themselves to fight the white racism that is deeply rooted in

this country, deliberately cultivated by a powerful few and deadly poisonous to everyone else.

Julia Daugherty
Iowa City

Not as easy as black & white

To the Editor:

Keith Chiavetta makes an argument in his letter (Jan. 27 DI) in which he likens a black person's mistrust of interracial relationships to racism. Besides being a mere personal attack (which it undoubtedly is), this letter is written to illuminate a glaring fallacy in Chiavetta's argument.

Certainly it is possible to switch the words "black" and "white" in a given statement, but until you factor out the power relationship inherent in black / white relationships the meaning of the new statement will not be the same. In other words: It is wrong to equate the anger and distrust an oppressed group feels towards its oppressor with the overt violence and hatred perpetrated by that oppressor. White culture has a long history of enslaving, raping, segregating and discriminating against black people, and to liken the hesitancy that blacks may feel to leap headlong into an interracial relationship with the horror that is the Klan and South Africa is evil and beneath contempt. Mr. Chiavetta's allusion to the Klan's white hoods and his equation of Iowa City with South Africa are malicious and belittling. If you are so willing to switch the words "black" and "white" in the statements in question, perhaps you should think what would happen if you switched places with a black man. You would see that your anger towards the repressive elements of white culture are something altogether different from blind ignorance.

Matthew Rohrer
Iowa City

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JAY CASINI

GOP reversing its extremist direction



The Republican Party last week took an important step toward reversing its disastrous drift into ideological extremism by selecting Mississippi lawyer and lobbyist Haley Barbour as party chairman. Choosing Barbour, who has vowed to drop opposition to abortion as a "litmus test" issue, is merely a first step, but it sends a strong symbolic message that stubborn intolerance will not be the vanguard of the GOP in the future.

Outgoing Republican National Committee Chairman Richard Bond helped set the stage for his successor with a surprisingly harsh parting address. Bond, who was a key organizer of last summer's now infamous Republican convention, denounced the evangelical "zealots" the failed convention showcased. "Our job is to win elections, not to cling to intolerance that zealots call principles, not to be led or dominated by a vocal few who like to look good losing," Bond said.

Bond's scathing, if somewhat ironic critique prompted a standing ovation from most of the assembled RNC members. More importantly, however, Bond's pointed remarks also drew most of the fire from Christian Coalition leaders, leaving Barbour free to assume the role of a congenial conciliator between the party's divided factions.

In fact, Barbour's solid political and ideological credentials make him extremely well-suited for the daunting task of uniting and revitalizing the GOP. Politically, Barbour brings to the RNC post a wealth of experience from his stints as a strategist for both George Bush and Ronald Reagan. Ideologically, he is a principled conservative who personally opposes abortion but recognizes that adherence to an absolutist position on abortion and other divisive social issues is political suicide for the Republican Party.

"We should not confuse principles with intoler-

ance," Barbour said last week. "If we make abortion a test of being a Republican, we need to have our heads examined." Instead, Barbour hopes to improve cohesiveness within the party by emphasizing a basic conservative message on which most Republicans can agree and which will distinguish the GOP from the Democratic Party.

He agrees with Bond and other Republican leaders that the best way for the party to engineer a rapid resurgence is to subordinate debate over contentious social issues like abortion and concentrate on refining traditional Republican themes such as national security, fiscal responsibility, welfare reform, crime prevention and education.

"Sometimes I think that the media believe the lesson of 1992 is that we Republicans should move toward the Democrats," Barbour said last week. "Not only is that the stupidest thing I ever heard, but it seems to me that the Democrats won because they moved toward us."

In fact, much of the Democratic Party's recent success can be credited to their belated realization that the American public is extremely reluctant to elect extremists to high office. Bill Clinton won the presidency in large part by incorporating basically conservative themes into an inclusive overall message that provided a moderate alternative to a Republican incumbent seemingly held hostage by frenzied evangelicals.

Now that the GOP has demonstrated that it, too, recognizes that political extremism is unpalatable to the voting public, there is renewed hope for the party's future. But unfortunately for Barbour and the rest of the Republican party, recognizing the problem does not guarantee solving it.

Suggestions by some Republican leaders that Barbour can somehow finesse the abortion issue and effectively bridge the philosophical gap between the party's fundamentalist minority and its more moderate and libertarian factions seem dangerously optimistic. At

best, Barbour may be able to forge a workable accommodation based on ideological common ground and a new breed of Republican candidates who can command sufficiently broad bases of support.

Even that won't be easy. While a few leading members of the Christian Coalition have hinted that they would be willing to soft-pedal their views on social issues to keep the party from splintering, many others have made it clear that they regard the GOP's continued vitality as secondary to their own agenda.

And despite the strong language from the RNC gathering last week, party leaders recognize the disproportionate influence that evangelical Republicans exert over many local party organizations. Barbour, to his credit, understands that strengthening the GOP must begin at the grassroots level, so it is essential to keep as many evangelicals within the party ranks as possible.

However, in order to make Republican candidates politically viable once again and block a mass exodus of moderate and libertarian party members, Barbour cannot allow the Christian Coalition to make the Republican party a martyr in its bitter moral crusade.

Mainstream Republicans, many of whom hold progressive views on social issues, have grown weary of promises from party leaders about "big tents." Now that the 1992 presidential election has demonstrated the danger of using the GOP as a weapon in the religious right's cultural war, Republican moderates and libertarians will rightly insist not only on the adoption of a legitimate big-tent philosophy, but on candidates that reflect the party's renewed toleration and diversity.

Ultimately, orchestrating the political resurrection of the modern Republican Party will take a monumental effort, but Barbour and the GOP leadership have already taken an important first step in the right direction.

Jay Casini is a third-year law student and a former editor of The Daily Iowan. His column appears alternate Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.

RUSS BAILEY



JEFF KLINZMAN

Military might cannot solve all problems



Twenty-five years ago Jan. 31 the Tet Offensive exploded across South Vietnam. Two of the war's most famous images date from Tet. South Vietnamese police chief Nguyen Ngoc Loan put a snub-nosed revolver to the head of a suspected National Liberation Front fighter and killed him before two journalists. NBC ran the film during the evening news, while the still photo appeared in newspapers throughout the United States. NLF commandos briefly held the U.S. embassy in Saigon. Network camera crews recorded the confusion as U.S. soldiers dashed about the embassy compound searching out the commandos.

Before Tet, South Vietnam's cities had been spared from combat. Most of the fighting had happened in the countryside, where the NLF was strongest. During the three years of war which preceded Tet, the NLF had learned that it could not inflict a military defeat on U.S. forces. The NLF and North Vietnamese Army used hit-and-run tactics, for they could not withstand the tactical firepower from aircraft and artillery which the U.S. military could bring to bear. The war was in stalemate.

The NLF had a political objective in mind when it initiated the Tet Offensive. It launched a total of 70,000 troops at every South Vietnamese district and provincial capital. By mounting a coordinated attack against South Vietnam's cities, the NLF leadership hoped to spark a popular rebellion which would sweep the United States and its South Vietnamese clients from the country. The NLF gambled that Tet would fuel a revolution which would end the war.

If judged by the NLF's objectives, the offensive was an abject failure. Tet was a tactical military victory for U.S. forces, which recaptured all of the cities taken by the NLF. The NLF also lost many of its best mid-level leaders, or "cadres." While alive, its cadres

had recruited from the Vietnamese peasantry and built a military and political organization which the United States could not destroy with its shells and napalm. Tet utterly failed in its original political purpose, and seriously wounded the NLF.

But Tet produced effects which the NLF and North Vietnamese had not anticipated. Tet was a strategic defeat for the United States. It demonstrated that the U.S. military could not stop the NLF. The United States had been escalating the war since its first ground troops, two battalions of Marines, waded ashore at Danang in March, 1965. By the end of 1967, there were 500,000 U.S. troops stationed in Vietnam. After Tet, U.S. commander William Westmoreland asked for an additional 200,000 troops. His request showed that Vietnam had become an endless drain on U.S. resources. 1968 saw U.S. forces peak at 540,000. President Lyndon Johnson grew frustrated with his military advisers: "Bomb, bomb, bomb — that's all they know." The U.S. military was helpless in fighting what was a political struggle.

Tet was the undoing of Johnson. Throughout the summer of 1967, his administration had claimed that the NLF was close to defeat and the war near its end. Tet belied those claims. Large segments of the American ruling class, seeing the domestic revolutionary ferment which Vietnam was causing, turned against the war. Tet finished Johnson's support within the Democratic Party. He nearly lost the New Hampshire primary to Eugene McCarthy. Robert Kennedy, a conservative Democrat who is now remembered as an anti-war candidate, saw his opening to capture the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination. The opportunistic Kennedy lied to Johnson about his intentions, entered the race on March 16, and managed to draw the votes of anti-war Democrats. Johnson withdrew from the race on March 31, 1968, his presidency a victim of Tet.

If Tet failed to incite urban revolt in Vietnam, it galvanized the anti-war movement in the United States. In 1967, Martin Luther King Jr. questioned the war and the society which

fought it: "When I say question the whole society, it means ultimately coming to see that the problem of racism, the problem of economic exploitation, and the problem of war are tied together." While millions lived in poverty at home, the U.S. government spent billions of dollars napalming a small country in southeast Asia. American inner cities would erupt in riots after King's assassination in April, 1968.

Blacks could clearly see that the United States would draft them to fight, but was (and still is) utterly incapable of providing them with jobs, decent schools or housing. Black anger found outlets in revolutionary union movements which appeared in several Detroit auto plants. Nationally, the Black Panther Party was explicitly revolutionary and became powerful in many U.S. cities. The U.S. government met the Panther challenge with a campaign of terror, epitomized by the premeditated police murder of gifted Chicago activist Fred Hampton.

Tet's lessons continue to this day. U.S. arms cannot solve political crises. Today, cruise missiles and stealth fighters are powerless against the instability of the Middle East. The complete lack of Arab support for the latest attacks on Iraq shows that the United States is not welcome in the region. While Bill Clinton has made aggressive foreign policy noises, he could soon be frustrated by how little the U.S. military can (or in the case of gays, will) do.

But the most important lesson is for ordinary people. The United States was defeated in Vietnam by domestic anti-war sentiment, which ultimately questioned how and for whose benefit this society is organized. There should be no illusions about how little the interests of the U.S. government coincide with the needs of the people. There is only one power in the world which can stop the U.S. government's disastrous military adventures and demand the reordering of society: The loud voice of dissent here in the belly of the beast.

Jeff Klinzman's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

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Tom Saladino
Associated Press

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Associated Press

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CLINIC CAUGHT ON FIRE

Cargo test plane crashes, 7 killed

Tom Saladino
Associated Press

MARIETTA, Ga. — A one-of-a-kind cargo plane described as a "flying laboratory" crashed and burned after taking off from an Air Force base Wednesday, killing all seven aboard.

The plane clipped a corner of a Navy medical clinic but caused minimal damage and no injuries there, said Lt. Pat Blaisse, spokeswoman for Dobbins Air Force Base in suburban Atlanta. About 50 workers had been in the clinic.

"I heard a hum. Something was coming down. Then I heard a boom," said Navy Chief Hospital Corpsman Douglas High.

"All we tried to do was get everybody out the front door," High said, adding that the back of the

clinic building was engulfed in flames. "There was no way we had access to the plane," he said.

The plane was a modified L-1000, the commercial version of a C-130 Hercules Transport. It was built and owned by Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co., which has a plant next to the base. The victims were Lockheed employees, company spokesman Doug Oliver said.

The plane crashed and broke apart about 200 yards north of a Dobbins runway about 1:30 p.m. It came to rest on a low hill and burned.

All seven aboard were killed, said Roff Sasser III, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator.

The cause of the crash was under investigation. Oliver said the plane was conducting an engineering test at the time, but he wouldn't elaborate.

The C-130 is a troop and cargo transport plane used by the military, but this plane was a special version used by Lockheed for testing, said spokeswoman Susan Miles.

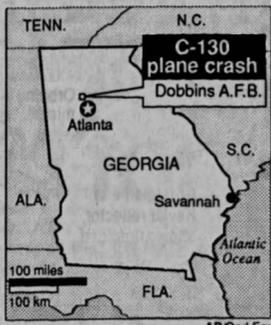
"This one had a lot of equipment most C-130s don't have," she said.

The plane, developed in 1984, was the only one of its kind and was called a High Technology Test Bed, or HTTB.

According to Lockheed, the plane was a "flying laboratory," equipped with data-gathering equipment to test new technologies. It was designed to fly at lower-than-normal speeds, mainly to test short-distance landing.

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JUDGE MAINTAINS AIR OF SECRECY

Selection process begins for new King jury

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Amid hopes that unrest would be avoided this time, the four police officers acquitted in state court in the Rodney King beating went on trial again today on federal civil rights charges.

The public was excluded today as U.S. District Judge John Davies met with lawyers, defendants and 333 prospective jurors, seeking the 12 who will decide the volatile case. The jurors were asked to fill out a 53-page questionnaire and swore an oath to give truthful answers.

Only three pool reporters were allowed in — the first indication that the judge will enforce his decision to keep jury selection largely secret. But that wasn't enough for at least one prospective juror.

"You are asking us to solemnly swear but you are not solemnly swearing that our questionnaires will be kept confidential. Why don't you take an oath?" a middle-aged man asked Davies snappishly.

"I'm a citizen! I have a right to speak," the prospective juror responded to a marshal who tried to shush him.

Davies then interceded, saying he thought the man's question was fair. But, he added, "I don't think I need to take an oath. An order has been issued."

The questionnaire asked jurors about such issues as police brutality and their fear of more violence of the sort that broke out last spring.

Some of the lawyers are different this time, and the site has shifted to downtown Los Angeles from the

mostly white suburb of Simi Valley, where the state trial was held.

But the task remains the same — to determine whether the white officers used criminally excessive force when they clubbed and kicked King, who is black, after a car chase.

At the last pre-trial hearing Tuesday, Davies had rejected another defense request to postpone jury selection to let passions cool, saying he had an "intuitive feeling of optimism" there would be no unrest this time.

Even so, many store owners are stepping up security, and police and civic leaders are preparing for the worst.

As in the first trial, the key evidence will be the videotape shot by a man trying out his new camera in suburban Lake View Terrace on March 3, 1991.

Prosecutors allege Officers Laurence Powell, Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind and Sgt. Stacey Koon deprived King of his civil rights. The federal charges were filed after a state jury with no black members acquitted the officers April 29 on all but one charge against them.

Federal prosecutors need not show race was a factor, but must demonstrate that force was employed in a brutal manner for some purpose other than to merely subdue — such as punishment or retribution.

The stakes are higher this time because of the still-lingering fallout from last year's verdict: the riots that left thousands of Los Angeles businesses gutted, caused nearly \$1 billion in damage and left more than 50 people dead.

The new trial begins two days shy of one year after the state trial started.



Los Angeles police officer Sgt. Stacey Koon leaves the Los Angeles federal courthouse Wednesday after the first session of the trial involving him and three other LAPD officers.

If convicted of the federal charges, each officer could get up to 10 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines.

An air of secrecy distinct from the first trial pervaded the start of jury selection.

The judge has ordered that the prospective jurors remain anonymous to the public and lawyers. Those selected for the jury will be sequestered at a hotel away from families for the estimated eight-week trial.

turn to the left, nose-dived down to the ground . . . and then the explosion and black smoke," said Jim Hurd.

"You could see it coming in, and then all of a sudden it just went nose down," Bill Morgan, who works at the same car dealership, told CNN.

RACISM ON TELEVISION

German 'Archie Bunker' angers politicians

Terrence Petty
Associated Press

BONN, Germany — What's fat, foul-mouthed, and as bigoted as Archie Bunker?

Motzki, that's who, the main character in a new sitcom whose portrayal of the Ugly German has politicians hopping mad and viewers shifting in their seats — or laughing hysterically.

Motzki is a retired west Berlin driving instructor who blurts out bile about those lazy, whiny, backward east Germans. These prejudices are shared by many west Germans, who are unhappy over the tax hikes and recession that came with German unification. Motzki's also a bit of a racist.

When the first installment of

"Motzki" ran Tuesday night on ARD television, it created an uproar. Critics called the show divisive, and 60 angry people phoned in to complain.

"I'm against all censorship. But my advice to the television powers is: stop Motzki immediately," said Klaus Rose, a conservative member of Parliament.

Motzki has hit a nerve in Germany, where television usually avoids the self-mockery that is the daily fare of TV in Britain and, to a lesser extent, France.

Juergen Holtz, the well-known actor who plays the German bigot, thinks his countrymen are afraid of their reflection in the mirror.

"I swear to you that I have heard every one of these statements in one form or another. We didn't

make them up," Holtz says of his role.

Conservative politicians bitterly attacked the show, but some Social Democrats from the east also loath it, saying it reinforces stereotypes about their homeland.

The show's creator, Wolfgang Menge, says outrage is precisely what he hopes to create. He views himself as a psychiatrist helping Germany come to grips with the troubles that have accompanied unification.

"The most important thing is expressing all of the problems and prejudices, as with any therapy," Menge told the *Berliner Morgenpost* newspaper.

There's a lot of Archie Bunker in Motzki.

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COSMONAUTS EXCITED

Russia prepares to test solar sail, space mirror

Thomas Ginsberg
Associated Press

STAR CITY, Russia — Cosmonauts waxed fantastic about cruising in space on a "solar sail" and spotlighting Earth with a cosmic klieg light on the eve of a landmark experiment to harness the sun's energy.

Before dawn on Thursday, Russian scientists hoped to bounce the sun's rays off a giant mirror toward the nighttime side of the planet and illuminate a 2½-mile-wide path for about six minutes, officials said.

The mirror — an aluminum-coated banner 82 feet in diameter — could one day be developed to illuminate nighttime work, rescue operations, blacked-out cities or sun-starved polar regions.

Cosmonauts daydreamed about the project's possibilities during a talk with reporters from the once-secret flight control center in Star City, 20 miles northwest of Moscow.

The delicate banner is designed to harness invisible gases, called the "solar wind," which emanate from the sun.

Scientists and fiction writers have theorized for a century about spaceships moving on solar wind power with such a "solar sail," much like sailboats catch the wind to move in water.

"When I first heard about this experiment, I thought to myself that this was some kind of science-fiction dream," said Anatoly Solovyov, a commander at the Mir space station who returned to

Earth last week after six months in orbit.

"But then I understood that it's actually possible, that we could pull this off," he said. "This first stage may be the easiest, but if it works, we'll be able to think up a huge variety of fantastic projects."

Sergei Abdeyev, a cosmonaut who was with Solovyov on his latest mission, fantasized about space travelers some day using the mirror "as a solar sail to stage a solar regatta."

The parachute-shaped mirror was to be unfurled from the unmanned supply ship Progress orbiting next to the Mir.

The spacemen emphasized that the experiment's main purpose is to test whether scientists can open the delicate banner and keep it flat with centrifugal force, while the Progress tows it around in space.

"All of us here are going to be nervous about this," Abdeyev said. "Coming up with a theory is one thing, but doing it is something else."

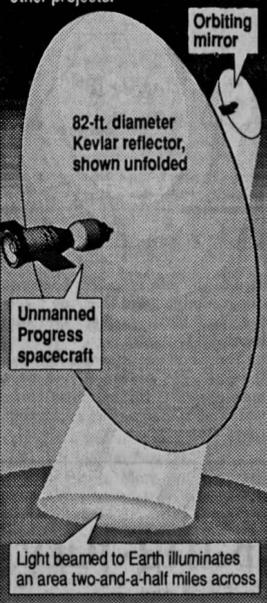
The reflection from Operation Banner is expected to create a weak beam that will hit somewhere in the Atlantic Ocean. Since the reflective banner will be orbiting the globe, the light will move quickly to the northeast, across Europe toward the former Soviet Union, fading as it meets the rising sun.

Scientists said the spot may be too weak and moving too fast for anyone to see it on the ground.

But viewers might see two starry points — the banner and the Mir's solar panels — zipping across the

Space mirror

The Russian experiment is designed to test the practicality of space lighting for nighttime agriculture, rescue missions and other projects.



AP/Karl Tate

night sky.

The flashes should be most visible to sleepless star-gazers near Lyon, France; Geneva and Bern, Switzerland; Stuttgart and Munich, Germany; Prague in the Czech Republic; Lodz, Poland; and Brest and Gomel in Belarus.

The spot itself likely will be visible only from space.

SECURITY COUNCIL SPLIT ON ISSUE

Proposal demands return of deportees

Andrew Katell
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — A proposed Security Council statement drafted by France would again try to pressure Israel to return immediately nearly 400 deported Palestinians, diplomats said Wednesday.

The step, if taken, would mark the latest international criticism of Israel for refusing to take back all the deportees, branded as terrorist sympathizers by the Israeli government.

Under the proposal, the council would declare Israel has not satisfied the council's Dec. 18 demand to return all deported Palestinians at once, said the diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

They added, however, that France is reluctant to push the proposal because of U.S. objections.

Israel said the Clinton administration promised to shield the Jewish state from Security Council action in exchange for an offer to return 100 deportees and allow the nearly other 300 back within a year.

The U.N. diplomats said the French would pursue their proposal only if pressed by other Security Council members as an alternative to an Arab resolution to impose sanctions against Israel. It was not immediately clear whether the French plan included possible punishments.

The duty of drafting the proposal appeared to have landed with France by default. Among the other five Security Council members, the United States and Russia want no action taken and China rarely takes initiatives on resolutions. Britain consulted with France in the wording of the resolution.

Israel, however, has shown no willingness to change its compromise offer, which has been rejected by Palestinians.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Wednesday that Israel retains the right to deport suspected Palestinian militants.



Associated Press

Palestinian deportee Naif Chaaban looks at pictures of his ten children Wednesday in the makeshift tent camp in south Lebanon.

"The principle ability to remove for a limited period of time hundreds of inciters, leaders and organizers remains," Rabin said, answering criticism from opposition and right-wing parties in Israel over the compromise offer.

Israel deported the Palestinians Dec. 17, alleging they had ties to fundamentalist terrorist organizations in the occupied territories. They have been stranded in southern Lebanon ever since, and their plight threatens a resumption of Middle East peace talks.

The United States believes further Security Council action would be counterproductive and is pushing to shift the focus to restarting Israeli-Arab peace talks.

But the Palestine Liberation Organization, which controls the Palestinian delegation to the talks, has insisted the negotiations be suspended until the deported men return home.

The talks had been scheduled to resume in early February. Palestinian peace negotiator Saeb

Erakat reiterated Wednesday the Palestinians' determination to stay away from peace talks until all deportees are repatriated.

In their wind-swept tent camp in Lebanon, the Palestinian deportees on Wednesday urged all Arab leaders to suspend peace talks with Israel.

Reacting to reports of France's draft proposal, the deportees' spokesman, Dr. Abdul-Aziz Rantisi, said it would be unacceptable unless it "provides for ways and means to force Israel to take us back, all of us."

At the United Nations, France publicly denied it drafted any proposal but a copy was shown to The Associated Press and at least two diplomats confirmed the origin was France with some support from Britain.

France's proposal calls for the Security Council to welcome Israel's offer but call for complete compliance with U.N. demands to return the men.

Clinton to propose far-reaching defense cuts

Donna Cassata
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is weighing defense cuts of \$8.5 billion beyond former President Bush's budget for the next fiscal year, congressional and defense industry sources said Wednesday.

Such a reduction in military spending could be expected to produce far-reaching effects elsewhere in the \$1.5 trillion budget as Clinton looks for ways to reduce the deficit.

The \$8.5 billion cut under consideration by Clinton would reduce the defense budget to \$259.3 billion from \$267.8 billion envisioned by the Bush administration for fiscal 1994, which starts Oct. 1.

The actual cut could eventually

fall within the range of \$7 billion to \$10 billion, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin has sent a budget memo to each of the armed services, giving a breakdown of the planned cuts. The Army is expected to trim \$2.5 billion, the Navy \$3 billion and the Air Force \$2.8 billion, the sources said.

The memo also calls for a \$2.5 billion cut in spending on the Strategic Defense Initiative and theater missile defense program.

Including the SDI cut, the overall reduction totals about \$10.8 billion, but the Pentagon is subtracting some \$2.5 billion in savings that it

thought it would realize from its streamlining and modernizing of the Defense Department.

Pentagon officials have said the defense management review will not produce the estimated savings.

Under the Clinton administration, U.S. troop levels in Europe will be reduced to 100,000 by the end of fiscal 1996, the memo said. Troops there now number slightly more than 200,000, down from a high of about 325,000 during the height of the Cold War.

The Army suffered the deepest cut from fiscal 1992 to fiscal 1993 as its budget was slashed to \$63.6 billion from \$73.6 billion. The Navy budget was reduced from \$90.3 billion to \$82.6 billion and the Air Force budget to \$78.7 billion from \$82.3 billion.

Gunman kills 1, wounds 8 in Ark. factory

Associated Press

EL DORADO, Ark. — A gunman opened fire at a factory Wednesday, killing one person and wounding at least eight others, authorities said.

Michael Wayne Burns, 37, of El Dorado, was arrested in the shooting, said Tammie Fitzgerald of the Union County sheriff's office.

An El Dorado TV station reported that Burns was apprehended after one of the victims hit him on the head with a pipe. Burns was

hospitalized with a head injury.

Fitzgerald said she didn't know if Burns had been charged as of Wednesday afternoon.

Cindy Smith, manager of the Brown Bagger restaurant near the Prescolite Inc. lighting plant, said she was working the drive-in window at noon when she saw "people running out the door and going crazy."

About a half-dozen people fled the Prescolite building about 100 feet from the restaurant, she said. One man fell, got up, ran across

the street and collapsed in the lobby, she said.

The dead man was identified as Willie R. Brown of El Dorado.

Three shooting victims were hospitalized in critical condition; two were in fair condition; one was listed as stable and a seventh was in satisfactory condition.

Burns was flown to University Hospital in Little Rock, where he was being treated for a head wound. TV station KTVE reported that one of the victims hit Burns on the head with a pipe.

SLEEP

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As a person cycles deeper and deeper into sleep, the longer the periods of REM sleep become. The rise in blood pressure and sympathetic activity happens for longer, more frequent periods of time, which may lead to a heart attack in the early morning hours.

Somers said drawing conclusions

for prevention of the heart attacks during REM sleep is not possible at this point.

"Our research does not address therapy. And we certainly would not want to deprive anyone of dream sleep. If you do not dream, you become anxious and don't function well. The research supports the use of medicines that

suppress the sympathetic nervous system, regulating the dramatic rise and fall of blood pressure," Somers said.

Aspirin and beta-blockers help cut the number of heart attacks experienced in the morning, but whether or not it is because they affect the sympathetic nervous system is speculation, he said.

JOBS

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last week that Sears planned to eliminate 50,000 jobs and other major companies including IBM were also cutting thousands of jobs.

He said in the televised interview that the administration remained particularly concerned about the unusual nature of this recovery in which many lost jobs appeared to be gone forever.

"What we see this time is a lot of people who simply are not going to get their jobs back," he said.

Private economists said the administration could come up with a program that would create 250,000 jobs this year, but they doubted that Clinton would be able to produce 8 million new jobs over four years because the Fed is likely to be nudging interest rates higher in 1994 and 1995 to retard growth and keep inflation in check.

"Their long-term goal will require some cooperation and generosity from the Federal Reserve, and that may not be in the cards," Brinner



Associated Press

President Clinton meets with his Cabinet to discuss economic issues Wednesday at the White House.

said. The government is scheduled to release the January employment data Friday. Economists were

looking for payroll employment to increase by 110,000, almost double the December gain and the best showing since last July.

SOMALIA

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talks among Somali clan leaders that were to have begun Monday in Mogadishu. U.N. officials said Wednesday that a Belgian army patrol found the bodies of 15 Somalis massacred during the fighting in the south.

Kittani said a consensus was building within the United Nations to make the Somali peacekeeping force "very, very large and perhaps the largest" in U.N. history.

He said the force could number up to 20,000, which would be about 3,000 more than the United

Nations has in Cambodia, its largest operation to date.

"If one were to venture a guess, I think the tendency is toward giving it an enforcement mandate, rather than the traditional peacekeeping mandate," Kittani said.

U.N. peacekeepers normally are not allowed to shoot unless shot at first and they do not try to impose cease-fires or confiscate arms.

The U.S. coalition has been operating under rules that allow soldiers to shoot first if they consider themselves threatened. The force also has confiscated weapons, and

American and Belgian troops attacked a Somali warlord's militia to prevent an attack on another faction.

Kittani said a U.N. force might need stronger powers so "we do not relapse to the chaotic situation" that gripped Somalia for two years. An estimated 350,000 Somalis died last year from war, famine and banditry.

He said the use of military force helped relieve the anarchy that had turned Somalia into a nightmare before U.S. Marines landed in Mogadishu.

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• No. 3 women host No. 6 Ohio State, Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m. and No. 4 Penn State Feb. 7, noon, KRUI FM 89.7.
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SPORTS QUIZ

Q How many fans turned out when the Iowa women hosted Ohio State in 1985, setting an all-time NCAA record?
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5	Michigan	7-3-0	12
6	Ohio State	7-5-0	11
7	Iowa State	9-2-0	4
8	Minnesota	8-0-1	6
9	Fresno State	9-4-0	13
10	Wisconsin	8-2-0	8
11	Oklahoma	5-4-0	10
12	Northern Iowa	6-5-0	7
13	Oregon State	6-3-0	14
14	Oklahoma State	2-1-0	9
15	Navy	11-3-1	16
16	Cornell	8-4-0	15
17	Lock Haven	10-3-0	20
18	Brown	8-6-0	21
19	Bloomburg	3-2-0	23
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Huge weekend for No. 3 Hawks

Tunsil finds 2nd family in Iowa City

Roxanna Pellin
 The Daily Iowan

When junior forward Necole Tunsil traveled more than 1,500 miles away from her home in St. Petersburg, Fla., to play basketball at Iowa, she said she didn't think about losing a family.
 She thought about gaining another one.
 Tunsil, a starter for the Hawkeyes in all 16 games this season, averages 11.6 points and 5.6 rebounds per game. Of Iowa's starters, she leads in free throw percentage at 72 percent.

Tunsil said that Hawkeye Coach C. Vivian Stringer always emphasized the closeness of her teams while recruiting her.
 "That was something she's always said, her team's a family," Tunsil said. "We're a team because we're all involved in an athletic event. But if I had one word to describe our team, it would definitely be 'family.'"
 "We have all experienced a lot and gone through a lot together," she added. "We've matured together and that's on the court as well as off the court. It doesn't stop for us. Our family extends off the court."

On the road last weekend, Tunsil led Iowa with 19 points and seven rebounds in an 84-54 blowout of Michigan. Senior guard Laurie Aaron and Tunsil paced the Hawkeyes with 13 points each in a 75-55 win over Michigan State. Last season, Tunsil recorded her best scoring performances at Michigan with 20 points, including 10-of-11 shooting from the free throw line.

"During the Michigan game I was pretty consistent," Tunsil said. "But during the Michigan State game, I felt that I let my team down. I should have produced much more and it has nothing to do with the points, just the leadership on the court and the rebounding. I should have posted much

See TUNSIL, Page 2B



Junior Florida native Necole Tunsil (21) has found a new family in the Iowa coaching staff and her teammates. Tunsil and the No. 3 Hawkeyes host No. 6 Ohio State and No. 4 Penn State this weekend.

Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa raids junior college cupboard

Associated Press

Iowa went for the quick fix and Iowa State capitalized on its triple-option offense. On national signing day for football recruits, both schools filled their needs.
 Looking for immediate help after going 5-7 last fall, Iowa took advantage of the Big Ten relaxing its rules on junior college transfers. Nine signed with the Hawkeyes on Wednesday, including seven defensive players.

Iowa also signed 15 high school players, including the state's most highly regarded prospects — running back Tavian Banks of Bettendorf, quarterback Matt Sherman of St. Ansgar and defensive lineman John LaFleur of Sioux City Heelan.

All but four of Iowa's junior college signees are from California, a traditional hotbed of juco talent. Among the exceptions are two Midwesterners — defensive tackle Lawan Young of Harper Community College in Palatine, Ill., and defensive end Scott Hosier of Rochester, Minn., Community College.

Hosier had 15 sacks last season and led his conference in fumble recoveries.

Analysts said it was difficult to rate Iowa's recruiting class.
 "It's tough because they have so many junior college kids and they've relied on a lot of high school sleepers," said Allen Wallace of *Super Prep* magazine. "The big thing was getting Banks. That's the major story of the class, keeping him in the state."

Iowa's other junior college transfers include two defensive backs from Mount San Antonio College — Marcus Montgomery and Jason Henlon. The Hawkeyes also signed defensive lineman Hausia Fauhala of Los Angeles

Southwest Community College.
 On the offensive side, Iowa landed running back Reggie Williams of Bakersfield Community College, offensive lineman Brian McCullough of Long Beach City College and tight end Derek Price of Mesa, Ariz., Community College.

Recruiting analyst Tom Lemming puts Iowa's recruiting class in the middle of the Big Ten.
 "But that's pretty good because the conference has done so well," said Lemming, who ranked the Michigan and Wisconsin recruiting classes as the league's best.

Iowa beat Washington, Nebraska and Miami to get Banks, who rushed for 2,388 yards and scored 42 touchdowns last fall. He'll be

For the complete signing picture in the state of Iowa, see "Scoreboard." Page 2B.

joined by two running backs named Gibson — Ed from Daventry Assumption and Damon of Forest Brook High School in Houston, Texas.

Damon Gibson rushed for more than 1,600 yards and scored 21 touchdowns last season. He has been timed at 4.4 seconds in the 40-yard dash.

Ed Gibson, who was second to Banks in the Mississippi Athletic Conference in rushing, is expected to be a defensive back at Iowa.

Sherman, who threw for 6,813 yards in his high school career, was the only quarterback Iowa signed. But the Hawkeyes did get two kickers — placekicker Eric Meng of Jupiter, Fla., and punter Nick Gallery of Winthrop East Buchanan. Meng kicked six field goals of more than 40 yards last fall, while Gallery averaged 42.2 yards a punt.

Hawkeyes not worried about letdown vs. Illini

John Shipley
 The Daily Iowan

A letdown may not be inevitable after two emotional wins, but worrying about one is.

That's where Iowa coach Tom Davis sits as his ninth-ranked Hawkeyes prepare to battle unranked Illinois at 7 p.m. tonight in Champaign. The game will be televised locally on Channel 2.

The Hawkeyes, whom many were counting out after the death of starting forward Chris Street Jan. 19, have surprised many by rebounding from tragedy to score two highly-emotional wins over No. 25 Michigan State and No. 7 Michigan.

Sunday's 88-80 win over the Wolverines may have been one of the biggest wins in Iowa basketball history. With a national-television audience watching, Iowa (14-3, 3-2) became only the third team to beat Michigan this season — and the only one that hasn't been ranked No. 1.

The Illini (12-6, 5-2) have been a bitter rival for the Hawkeyes — for geographical and other reasons — but it may be difficult for Iowa to continue riding such an emotional wave.

Davis, whose team rallied from a 19-point deficit to beat Michigan State in overtime last Thursday, was worried the Hawkeyes might let down at home Sunday against the Wolverines.

"You've seen it happen; sometimes at home a team thinks the home crowd will carry them through a game," he said. "I worry about it going on the road. That's sort of a coaching thing, there are a lot of reasons you have that during the year."

"If it happens, I'm not that upset about it. We understand that with what we've gone through, the players almost deserve to let down. But

See HAWKEYES, Page 2B



Junior point guard Kevin Smith, coming off his best game of the season, will lead No. 9 Iowa into Assembly Hall in Champaign, Ill., tonight to take on the unranked Illini at 7 p.m.

Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

22,157 fans came to Carver-Hawkeye Arena and witnessed the Iowa women fall to Ohio State, 56-47.

State of Iowa Football Recruits

Football recruits who signed with Iowa, Iowa State and Northern Iowa on Wednesday:

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 Tavian Banks, rb, 5-11, 185, Bettendorf
 Richard Carter, wr, 6-0, 175, Passaic, N.J.
 Kerry Cooks, db, 6-1, 185, Irving, Texas
 Hausia Fauhala, db, 6-3, 230, Los Angeles, Calif., Southwest CC, Makaulga, Tonga
 Rodney Filer, lb, 6-3, 225, Waco, Texas
 Nick Gallery, lb, p, 6-3, 215, Winthrop East Buchanan
 Damon Gibson, wr, 5-11, 185, Houston, Texas
 Ed Gibson, db, 5-10, 180, Davenport Assumption
 Jason Henlon, db, 6-2, 212, Mount San Antonio, Calif., CC, Lynnwood, Calif.
 Scott Hosler, db, 6-4, 245, Winona, Minn.
 John LaFleur, db, 6-3, 260, Sioux City Heelan
 Brian McCullough, ol, 6-4, 285, Long Beach, Calif., CC, Long Beach, Calif.
 Chip McPheeters, ol, 6-5, 280, Aurora, Ill.
 Eric Meng, k, 6-1, 175, Jupiter, Fla.
 Marcus Montgomery, db, 6-3, 225, Mount San Antonio, Calif., CC, Inglewood, Calif.
 Terry Mueller, ol, 6-5, 280, Lindenhurst, N.Y.
 John Peaua, lb, 6-4, 240, Reno, Nev.
 Derek Price, te, 6-4, 225, Mesa, Ariz., CC, Tempe, Ariz.
 Nate Rasmussen, te-de k, 6-6, 235, Lakeville, Minn.
 Matt Sherman, qb-p, 6-3, 185, St. Ansgar
 Reggie Williams, fb, 6-2, 225, Bakersfield, Calif., CC, Fresno, Calif.
 Richard Willock, wr, 6-2, 180, Chicago, Ill., Leo HS
 Lawan Young, db, 6-5, 280, Harper, Ill., CC, Palatine, Ill.

IOWA STATE
 Jeff Anderson, ol, 6-4, 235, Urbandale
 Jahl Arnold, rb, 5-9, 170, Downey, Calif.
 Jack Bewley, lb, 6-3, 240, Grossmont, Calif., CC, La Mesa, Calif.
 Todd Daxon, qb, 6-0, 170, Omaha, Neb.
 Robby Duncan, qb, 6-1, 175, Kenner, La.
 Rodney Guggenheim, rb, 5-10, 195, Kenner, La.
 Jerome Henry, wr, 6-0, 162, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Bret (Scooter) Huber, rb, 5-11, 200, Omaha, Neb.
 Kurt Levetzow, db, 6-6, 225, Miles East Central
 Ed Machin, ol, 6-6, 250, Newton
 Eric Martin, lb, 6-0, 210, Cedar Rapids Kennedy
 x-Tendal Mueyngwa, rb, 6-1, 185, Ames
 Brad Patrick, rb-wr, 5-11, 170, Lisle, Ill.
 Matt Rahfalid, ol, 6-4, 225, Ames
 Rudy Ruffolo, db, 6-4, 235, Kenosha, Wis.
 Greg Schoon, db, 6-4, 227, Sioux Rapids Sioux Central
 Geoff Turner, rb, 5-8, 175, Urbandale
 Clinton Wallace, qb, 6-1, 173, Rosenberg, Texas
 Jamal Webster, db, 5-9, 170, West Convina, Calif.

NORTHERN IOWA
 Chris Clapp, ol, 6-4, 245, Cedar Falls
 Alonzo Clayton, wr, 6-2, 165, Fort Dodge
 Brian Davison, db, 6-4, 230, College Springs
 South Page
 Tony Deldotto, rb, 6-0, 185, Burnsville, Minn.
 Rod Farrell, ol, 6-3, 220, Cedar Falls
 Eric Goddard, ol, 6-3, 245, Nashua-Plainfield
 Jay Heimsoth, lb, 6-4, 225, LeMars
 David Jacobs, ol, 6-3, 280, Urbandale
 Matt Lippman, wr, 6-1, 185, Ellsworth CC, Ames
 Jason Loutsch, te, 6-4, 210, Ankeny
 Jon Miller, rb, 6-3, 205, Cambridge, Minn.
 Walter Nelson, db, 6-0, 180, Iowa Lakes CC, Indianopolis, Ind.
 Christian Olsen, lb, 6-2, 228, Wheaton, Ill.
 Andy Patten, ol, 6-4, 260, Humboldt
 Brad Remmert, lb, 6-4, 225, Cedar Falls
 Steve Salinas, db, 6-1, 190, Eastern Arizona JC

Mission, Texas
 Travis Schipper, lb, 6-3, 190, Appleton-Parkersburg
 Scott Streets, db, 6-5, 210, Maquoketa
 Detric Ward, wr-rb, Cedar Rapids Washington
 Demetrius Warren, lb, 6-2, 205, Davenport North
 Brandon Williams, lb, 6-4, 215, Keokuk



Top 25 Results

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

1. Indiana (19-2) did not play. Next: at No. 9 Iowa, Saturday.
2. Kentucky (16-1) beat Mississippi State 87-63. Next: vs. No. 11 Vanderbilt, Saturday.
3. Kansas (18-2) did not play. Next: at Nebraska, Sunday.
4. Cincinnati (17-1) beat Austin Peay 98-61. Next: at Memphis State, Saturday.
5. Duke (16-3) beat No. 6 North Carolina 81-67. Next: at Notre Dame, Saturday.
6. North Carolina (17-3) at No. 5 Duke. Next: vs. North Carolina State, Saturday.
7. Michigan (17-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 19 Purdue, Sunday.
8. Arizona (13-2) did not play. Next: vs. Stanford, Thursday.
9. Iowa (11-4) did not play. Next: at Illinois, Thursday.
10. UNLV (13-1) did not play. Next: at U. of the Pacific, Thursday.
11. Vanderbilt (17-3) beat South Carolina 75-72. Next: at No. 2 Kentucky, Saturday.
12. Florida State (15-6) did not play. Next: at Connecticut, Saturday.
13. Wake Forest (13-3) did not play. Next: at North Carolina State, Thursday.
14. Seton Hall (16-5) did not play. Next: at Boston College, Saturday.
15. Pittsburgh (13-4) lost to Villanova 82-76. Next: vs. St. John's, Saturday.
16. Oklahoma (14-6) lost to Kansas State 62-61. Next: at Oklahoma State, Saturday.
17. Arkansas (14-4) did not play. Next: at Florida, Saturday.
18. Tulane (15-3) did not play. Next: at Virginia Tech, Thursday.
19. Purdue (13-4) beat Ohio State 62-57. Next: at No. 7 Michigan, Sunday.
20. Marquette (16-2) did not play. Next: at DePaul, Saturday.
21. Utah (15-3) did not play. Next: vs. Wyoming, Thursday.
22. Georgia Tech (11-5) did not play. Next: vs. Clemson, Thursday.
23. Georgetown (12-5) did not play. Next: vs. Providence, Saturday.
24. Virginia (12-4) did not play. Next: at Maryland, Thursday.
25. Michigan State (11-6) did not play. Next: vs. Minnesota, Saturday.

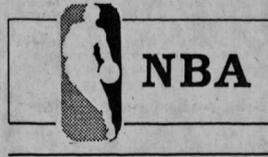
Women's Scores

EAST
 Stonehill 60, American Intl. 57
 Army 67, Navy 62
 Assumption 68, Quinnipiac 61
 Bentley 78, Bryant 57
 Bloomsburg 61, Mansfield 50
 Brandeis 76, Worcester Tech 43
 Bucknell 69, Colgate 52
 Canisius 63, Siena 58
 Clarion 75, Slippery Rock 73
 Connecticut 71, John's 59
 East Stroudsburg 80, Kutztown 66
 Edinboro 73, Indiana, Pa. 68
 Fordham 73, Holy Cross 29, 2 OT
 Frostburg St. 61, Shenandoah 50
 Gannon 78, Houghton 60
 Georgetown 69, Villanova 68
 Hofstra 70, Md.-E. Shore 53
 Jersey City St. 70, Rutgers-Newark 61
 Juniata 98, Lycoming 72
 Lock Haven 67, Shippensburg 76
 Mass.-Lowell 81, Keene St. 59
 Miami 60, Syracuse 40

Middlebury 75, Union 31
 Millersville 74, Cheney 54
 Old Westbury 62, John Jay 46
 Penn St.-Behrend 81, Grove City 65
 Pittsburgh 85, Providence 84, 2 OT
 Rowan 78, Trenton St. 67
 St. Anselm 101, Merrimack 78
 St. Joseph's, Maine 67, Colby 57
 St. Michael's 69, Springfield 64
 St. Vincent 73, Point Park 58
 S. Connecticut 71, Bridgeport 47
 S. Maine 92, Bowdoin 62
 Seton Hall 65, Boston College 59
 Stonehill 60, American Intl. 57
 Towson St. 70, Md.-Ball. County 60
 Wm. Paterson 72, Ramapo 59
 Wooster 64, Allegheny 56

SOUTH
 Alabama 107, Loyola-Chicago 64
 Alabama A&M 85, Jacksonville St. 70
 Barber-Scotia 85, Morris 63
 Barton 72, St. Andrews 46
 Belmont Abbey 80, Pfeiffer 68
 Berry 85, Kennesaw 68
 Brescia 85, Oakland City 81, OT
 Carson-Newman 85, Gardner-Webb 47
 Coppin St. 67, Delaware St. 59
 Elizabeth City 67, St. Paul's 56
 Erskine 77, Central Wesleyan 69
 Fayetteville St. 88, Livingston 66
 Florida 81, Florida St. 78
 Florida Southern 83, Eckerd 59
 Florida Tech 83, Rollins 69
 Georgia 78, Georgia Southern 64
 Georgia Tech 88, E. Tennessee 52
 Incarnate Word 79, Mary Hardin-Baylor 71
 Johnson C. Smith 71, N.C. Central 65
 Lees-McCae 83, High Point 78
 Longwood 79, Columbia Union 74
 Mars Hill 90, Elon 86
 Mississippi 87, Oral Roberts 83
 Mississippi St. 106, Livingston 83
 Montevallo 79, Auburn-Montgomery 67
 Mount Olive 72, Coker 69
 North Carolina 72, Virginia 65
 N.Carolina A&T 61, Winston-Salem 51
 North Florida 69, St. Leo 56
 Old Dominion 64, William & Mary 48
 Pappas St. 77, SW Baptist 61
 Presbyterian 83, Catawban 81
 Richmond 73, Morgan St. 69
 Salisbury St. 95, Lincoln, Pa. 39
 Shorter 90, North Georgia 62
 S. Carolina 55, Clemson 54
 S. Carolina St. 73, Coll. of Charleston 61
 Wingate 102, LeNoir-Rhyme 60
 Wofford 73, Newberry 72

MIDWEST
 Alma 97, Olivet 47
 Case Western 69, Kenyon 28
 Grandview 79, Marycrest 68
 Miami, Ohio 65, Kent 63
 Missouri 77, Marquette 64
 Mo.-Western 70, Lincoln, Mo. 47
 Morehead St. 73, Northern S.D. 62
 Mount Mercy 104, Clarke 64
 N. Illinois 97, Ill.-Chicago 53
 NE Missouri 65, NW Missouri 62
 Ohio U. 58, E. Michigan 56
 Ohio Wesleyan 90, Oberlin 29
 Sterling 83, McPherson 70
 St. Norbert 76, Carroll, Wis. 72
 Toledo 59, W. Michigan 49
 Washburn 76, Cent. Missouri 60
 Wittenberg 72, Mount St. Joseph 69, OT



NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	26	15	.634	—
New Jersey	25	20	.556	3
Orlando	20	19	.513	5
Boston	22	21	.512	5
Philadelphia	17	25	.405	9½
Miami	14	27	.341	12
Washington	12	30	.286	14½

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	29	15	.659	—
Cleveland	27	18	.600	3
Charlotte	22	20	.524	6
Atlanta	22	22	.500	7
Indiana	22	22	.500	7
Detroit	19	23	.452	9
Milwaukee	18	25	.419	10½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	27	14	.659	—
Utah	27	15	.643	½
Houston	26	18	.591	2½
Denver	15	26	.366	12
Minnesota	9	30	.231	17
Dallas	3	38	.073	24

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	31	9	.775	—
Portland	28	13	.683	3½
Seattle	28	14	.667	4
LA Clippers	23	20	.535	9½
LA Lakers	22	21	.512	10½
Golden State	20	24	.455	13
Sacramento	16	26	.381	16

Tuesday's Games
 New York 105, Washington 100
 Atlanta 118, Seattle 109
 Cleveland 100, Golden State 90
 Houston 115, Indiana 104
 San Antonio 111, New Jersey 93
 LA Clippers 112, Phoenix 108
 Orlando 110, LA Lakers 97
 Minnesota 104, Portland 91

Wednesday's Games
 Charlotte 129, Philadelphia 118
 Miami 116, Atlanta 96
 Cleveland 100, Milwaukee 100
 Houston 119, Dallas 102
 Denver at Utah, (n)
 Minnesota at Phoenix, (n)
 Chicago at Sacramento, (n)

Thursday's Games
 Golden State at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Seattle at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 Indiana at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
 Chicago at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
 Utah at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
 Philadelphia at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
 Golden State at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
 Indiana at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
 New York at Miami, 7 p.m.
 Indiana at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
 Sacramento at Denver, 8 p.m.
 LA Lakers at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
 Orlando at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—Suspended Marge Schott, Cincinnati Reds' owner, for one year, effective March 1, and fined her \$25,000 for using language deemed racially and ethnically offensive.

American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with Jose Lind, second baseman, on a one-year contract.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with Mike Malsudian, catcher; Jeff Reubener, infielder; and George Tsamis, pitcher, on one-year contracts.

National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Greg Hibbard, pitcher, and Matt Walbeck, catcher, on one-year contracts.

NEW YORK METS—Named Mark Bingham vice president of marketing.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Matt Williams, third baseman, on a one-year contract. Named Bob Rose director of public relations. Reassigned Robin Carr Locke, director of communications, to publicity coordinator, and Jim Moorehead, media relations assistant, to media relations manager.

Eastern League
EL—Named John Levenda president.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NEW JERSEY NETS—Activated Tate George, guard, from the injured list. Placed Maurice Cheeks, guard, on the injured list.

Continental Basketball Association
FORT WAYNE FURY—Acquired the rights to Milos Babic, center, from Oklahoma City to complete the Mitchell Wiggins trade.

WICHITA FALLS TEXANS—Signed Terry Boyd, guard.

WOMEN: Stringer looking for big crowds

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 available after 5 p.m. Friday and will not be available for pre-sale.

Stringer said that fan support could be a big factor in the Hawkeyes' play.

"It's going to be major, there's no question about that," she said. "Our fans are going to seriously remember and want to help us out in this situation. I've been to Ohio State and it's been so loud you could feel your bones rattle. The floor of the gym just causes a vibration that you can feel throughout your body. You cannot hear yourself think."

"I think that Ohio State has come

to know that Iowa is one of the premier showcases for attendance."

Iowa junior forward Nicole Tunsil and senior guard Laurie Aaron agree that Hawkeye fans could make the difference this weekend.

"That's the exciting part to me, every time I put on the black and gold, just to know that our Iowa fans are going to be out there," Tunsil said. "They are going to be on the refs and they're going to be on the other team. They're screaming and cheering for us."

"When you feel you don't have any energy left to run up and down that court one more time, the fans

start going crazy and you can do anything."

Aaron said, "It makes a really big difference, just to see people come out and support women's basketball. Not just Iowa, just women period."

"I feel if fans can support Tennessee and Vanderbilt, No. 1 and No. 2, why can't they come and support No. 3, No. 4 and No. 6? I'm not complaining about what we get, we get more than some Division I men. I love the support that we get, I just wish we could get more. I guess we're just being greedy," Aaron joked.

The Hawkeyes have a decisive advantage at home, losing only six Big Ten games at Carver since 1983. Iowa has won 109 of 121 games played at the Arena.

Iowa set a national attendance record of 22,157 against the Buckeyes Feb. 3, 1985 at Carver, which seats 15,500. The Hawkeyes hosted the first-ever pre-game sellout of a women's basketball game in 1988. Sixteen of the 30 biggest attendance games in the Big Ten were played at Carver.

Ohio State leads the conference in home attendance, averaging 4,637 per contest for an overall attendance of 41,729 this season.

TUNSIL: Guided by Freeman

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 more. But I'll put that behind me and just look forward to Ohio State."

Tunsil said that her relationship with the Hawkeye coaching staff, such as assistant Marianna Freeman, is one of the biggest keys to her success.

"I've always felt that Coach Freeman is my mom away from home," Tunsil said. "She's really helped me adjust to Iowa City. She gets on me not only about athletics, but definitely academics."

"I didn't want someone to baby

me, but I know I needed someone to push me now and then to make sure I'm doing the right thing," she added. "Once Coach Freeman came into my house, I knew for a fact that I wanted to go to Iowa with her and Coach Stringer."

Freeman said she began her relationship with Tunsil when she had the opportunity to see her play at a camp during Tunsil's freshman year in high school.

"This was long before there were stipulations or time limits on coaches for contacting athletes,"

Freeman said. "She has a very pleasing personality and we hit it off. She was kind of like the little sister I always wanted but never had."

When it came time for Tunsil to choose a college, Freeman said that Tunsil was well aware of the academic and basketball programs that Iowa had to offer.

"Even though we were recruiting her, I never sold out her principles. We were very true to the game. With that she could see that we cared about her as a person, not

just an athlete."

Freeman said that when she met her, Tunsil was like a rabbit in a race, "kicking it out to get a big lead."

"It was just like the story," Freeman said. "She'd be out ahead and then they would catch her. That would happen to Nicole. We've been trying to teach her to tap her energy, to take a more balanced approach. She's not quite there yet, but I've seen tremendous improvement from her on the floor and in the classroom."

HAWKEYES: Concerned with rebounding

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 we're going to try not to. We're going to prepare well and know that we're facing a very, very solid opponent."

"The Hawkeyes are vowing to stay focused."

"We've just got to keep our game face on," said junior point guard Kevin Smith, who had a season-high seven assists against Michigan. "We can't relax. We're still just 3-2 in the Ten."

"Coming off two emotional wins that we had leaves a good feeling and there are a lot of goals we have as a team," said freshman Russ Millard, who made his Hawkeye debut in the Michigan State win. "It's good to have those goals, you've just got to prepare and not get too high. I think if we do that and play solid games, we could be a great ballclub."

Illinois is hot off of wins over

Wisconsin and Ohio State and is starting a four-game homestand.

"They look like they're coming on now. Illinois is playing just terrific basketball," Davis said. "I think their road win at Ohio State (86-76) sends a pretty clear message; especially the way Ohio State handled us up there."

Senior Andy Kaufmann, who sat out last year with academic problems, led six Illini players in double figures at Ohio State with 22 points. Junior Deon Thomas led the Illini with 23 points and 11 rebounds in their 80-72 home win over Wisconsin.

"Thomas and Kaufmann are very dangerous," Davis said. "Thomas was very good a year ago and he's only bigger, stronger, better. A very fine inside player."

"Kaufmann gives them a really explosive element from outside. It's

pretty easy to see why they're playing as well as they're playing."

Davis is also concerned with rebounding. Iowa is still the best rebounding team in the nation — outrebounding teams 46-31 on average — but the Hawkeyes were even with the Spartans (46-46) and were outrebounded by Michigan 42-40. Street was the team's leading rebounder with 9.5 a game. Center Acie Earl's 8.8 boards now lead the Hawkeyes.

"There's a deficiency that we have to address," Davis said. "Illinois is a very solid rebounding club. Sometimes physical frontlines mean good rebounding, but sometimes it's the defenses that you play."

"Illinois plays a good, sagging man-to-man that keeps your rebounders in close to the basket. As a result they're a very, very

good rebounding ballclub."

One concern Davis doesn't have is looking past Illinois. Iowa hosts No. 1 Indiana Saturday at 7 p.m., but Davis said the Hawkeyes won't start preparing for the Hoosiers until Friday. Indiana has the whole week to prepare for Iowa.

"You talk about a letdown," Davis said. "That's the easiest way in the world to have a letdown — to look past an opponent."

While the Hawkeyes say they understand how dangerous the Illini are, the team will enter Assembly Hall extremely confident.

"Coming off two big wins you can't feel anything but confident," freshman point guard MonTer Glasper said. "So if we do the right things, and things that we've been doing for the past two games, there's no way we can lose."

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Seminole recruiting

Kick Warner
 Associated Press

Florida State, which was 11th in the polls last season, is now in recruiting.

According to SuperPrep magazine, the Seminoles got the best recruiting class in the country Wednesday when high school football began signing with colleges.

Although Notre Dame signed rated quarterback Ron Poyser, Pa., SuperPrep magazine said Florida State's slight edge over the Seminoles is crucial because of landing the nation's best kicker — Scott Ley of Aurora, Colo.

Two of Florida State's three in the last two years were the result of missed field goals in Miami in the closing second half. "If they had a good kicker, they might have won two national championships," SuperPrep publisher Allen Wallace said.

Bentley booted 35 field goals in high school, including several 50 yards. He chose Florida over Notre Dame, his father

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owner's field box.
"We do not think she deserves to be suspended," Bennett said after following Selig to the podium, "but it was important that ownership interest and control of the club be maintained."

Bennett said Schott was "very upset and very depressed — I don't mean in a clinically sort of way — that she has been singled out."

Schott's problems began last autumn when former Reds controller Tim Sabo sued Schott over his firing, and she countersued and took the case to court instead of settling.

Once it went to trial, the depositions of former employees were made public. Their sworn statements accused her of referring to her black players with racial slurs, such as calling Dave Parker and Eric Davis "my million-dollar niggers," and discriminating against minorities in hiring. In her own deposition, Schott admitted she occasionally used the slurs and wondered why a Jewish employee was offended by a Nazi armband she had in her house.

Marge Schott Chronology

A chronology of events in the Marge Schott controversy:
1991
Aug. 23 — Cincinnati Reds controller Tim Sabo is fired.
Oct. 9 — Sabo sues Schott in Hamilton County (Ohio) Common Pleas Court, claiming he was fired because he opposed her alleged policy of not hiring blacks, and because he testified against her in a lawsuit filed against Schott by several of the Reds' limited partners.
Dec. 6 — Schott countersues, denying charges of racism and claiming Sabo wrote himself \$6,894



Reds owner Marge Schott, here displaying the new Cincinnati uniforms at a team luncheon Wednesday in Kentucky with Hal Morris and Reggie Sanders, was suspended for one year and fined \$25,000 for using racial language.

in unauthorized checks and negligently paid \$52,571 for health insurance premiums to retired front-office employees. Schott also asks for \$25,000 in damages for defamation.

1992
Nov. 13 — Deposition of Charles Levy, the Reds' former director of marketing, is released. Levy says Schott called former Reds outfielders Eric Davis and Dave Parker "million-dollar niggers" and kept a swastika arm band at home. Roger Blumire, the former vice president of business operations, testifies in a deposition that he also heard Schott make racial remarks.

Nov. 14 — Schott issues a statement saying: "I am not a racist. I have never been more hurt or disgusted in my life."

Nov. 16 — Trial, in which Sabo seeks \$2.5 million in damages, begins before Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Fred Cartolano.

Nov. 17 — Cartolano dismisses Sabo's claims of retaliation and unethical business practices, but allows the case to proceed on the racial prejudice claims.

Nov. 18 — Sabo dismisses the remainder of the suit, saying he plans to ask the 1st Ohio District Court of Appeals to reinstate the claims thrown out by Cartolano. Hank Aaron calls for baseball to investigate Schott.

Nov. 20 — Schott issues a statement, saying her use of the word "nigger" and her possession of a swastika arm band weren't meant to offend.
Nov. 23 — Schott meets in Cincinnati with National League president Bill White.
Nov. 24 — Sharon Jones, a former Oakland Athletics executive assistant, is quoted in The New York Times as saying before the start of an owners' conference call: "I would never hire another nigger. I'd rather have a trained monkey working for me than a nigger."
Nov. 29 — Schott is quoted in The New York

Times as saying Adolf Hitler initially was good for Germany, that her references to "niggers" were in jest and that she doesn't understand why the word "Japs" is offensive.

Dec. 1 — The ruling executive council appoints a four-person committee to investigate Schott: White, American League president Bobby Brown, Pittsburgh Pirates director Douglas Danforth and California Angels executive vice president Jackie Autry.

Dec. 8 — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, appearing during the winter meetings at Louisville, Ky., calls for Schott to be suspended, demands that baseball improve its minority hiring and threatens selective boycotts.

Dec. 9 — Schott, appearing at the winter meetings, issues an apology, acknowledging she made "insensitive" remarks. She retains Robert Bennett as her lawyer.

Dec. 23 — Bennett receives report from investigating committee.

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Jan. 3 — It is reported that Schott donated \$100,000 to the Cincinnati Academy of Physical Education, a predominantly black alternative school, for a college scholarship program.

Jan. 4 — The Executive Council gives Schott until Jan. 20 to give written response to report.
Jan. 8 — The Council says Schott can appear before it at Jan. 22 meeting.

Jan. 12 — Jackson speaks to owners during a major league meeting at Grapevine, Texas.
Jan. 22 — Schott appears before the executive council at Grapevine, Texas.
Feb. 1 — Amid reports Schott will be suspended for one year, council calls Feb. 3 meeting at Chicago.
Feb. 3 — Schott is suspended for one year, fined \$25,000 for language the executive council judged "racially and ethnically offensive."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Seminoles, Irish win recruiting battles

Kick Warner
Associated Press

Florida State, which was No. 2 in the polls last season, is now No. 1 in recruiting.

According to SuperPrep magazine, the Seminoles got the best recruiting class in the country Wednesday when high school football players began signing with colleges.

Although Notre Dame signed top-rated quarterback Ron Powlus of Berwick, Pa., SuperPrep gave Florida State a slight edge over the Irish because the Seminoles filled a crucial need by landing the nation's best kicker — Scott Bentley of Aurora, Colo.

Two of Florida State's three losses in the last two years were the result of missed field goals against Miami in the closing seconds.

"If they had a good kicker, they might have won two national championships," SuperPrep publisher Allen Wallace said.

Bentley booted 35 field goals in high school, including seven over 50 yards. He chose Florida State after Notre Dame, his father's alma

mater.
"He's the best (high school) kicker I've seen in a long time," Wallace said.

In addition to Bentley, the Seminoles got SuperPrep All-Americans at quarterback (Thad Busby of Pace, Fla.); running back (Clarence Williams of Crescent City, Fla.); wide receiver (Andre Cooper of Neptune Beach, Fla., and Ernest Green of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.); and tight end (Rhodney Williams of Palatka, Fla.)

Notre Dame's incoming freshman class is headed by Powlus, who passed for 35 touchdowns and ran for 21 more in leading Berwick High to the state championship last season.

"He's a dropback passer who can also run," Wallace said. "And he's very tough. Notre Dame really needed a quarterback, and they got the best one out there."

Wallace said Michigan had the third best recruiting class, followed by Alabama, Tennessee, Stanford, Miami, Florida, Texas, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Syracuse, Georgia Tech, Baylor and California.

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Sports

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No. 33 to join Celtics' nest

Boston great to be honored in 2-hour spectacle

Howard Ulman
Associated Press

BOSTON—Soon after Larry Bird signed his first Boston Celtics contract, assistant general manager Jeff Cohen got an urgent 1 a.m. phone call at home: Rescue the Midwestern hayseed who had wandered into a rough neighborhood bar.

He sped to save the future of the franchise.

"I got down there, and I almost got killed," said Cohen, whose jacket and tie stood out in the crowd. "He was up with these guys wearing his Mack cap and his overalls and having a great time. He was fitting in with them beautifully."

"He was making fans." Thirteen years later, the self-described "hick from French Lick" who still prefers sweaters to suits and shadows to spotlights will be honored at a star-studded ceremony where his number will be retired Thursday night at Boston Garden.

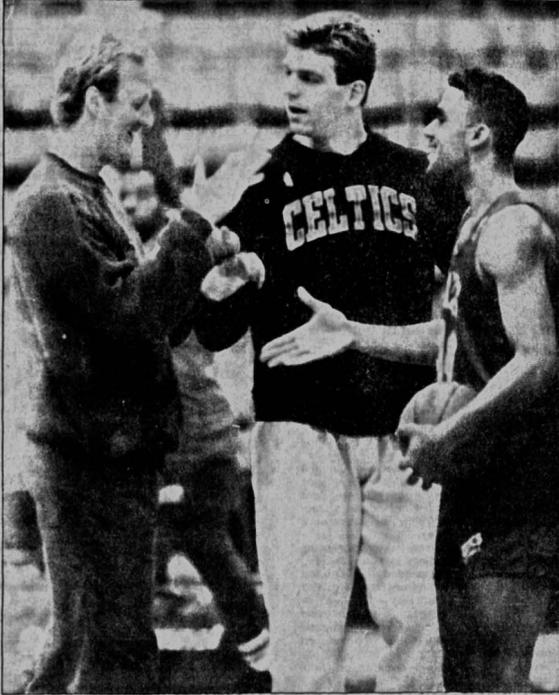
Magic Johnson. Bob Costas. John Cougar Mellencamp. Leroy Neiman. Red Auerbach. All will be a part of it. There are whispers that Hollywood's Kevin Costner, star of "Field of Dreams," will show up.

He walked away from the game quietly, and a bit stiffly, when he retired on Aug. 18 because of back problems. He held a news conference, then set off into semi-obscure, attending Celtics games but spending more time in Florida, where the fair-skinned Bird obtained a rich tan.

"I bet he wishes he could just sort of fade away, but they're not going to let him do it," Cohen said.

Like the ancient Boston Garden, which will be dressed up with portable lighting and sound systems, Bird can resume his normal life after Thursday night. While the splashy ceremony may be out of character, "he's been in the spotlight ever since he's been a Celtic, so why should it change now? You've got to realize the magnitude of the star," said center Robert Parish, part of the Big Three frontline with Bird and Kevin McHale.

Bird, once concerned about his twang and grammatical gaffes, became much more comfortable as a public speaker and often served as team spokesman. But "I think he's nervous about" the ceremony, Celtics senior executive vice president Dave Gavitt said.



Former Celtic great Larry Bird paid a visit to a Boston practice Wednesday. Joe Kleine, middle, and Rick Fox welcome back Bird.

It won't be squeezed into halftime or staged as a mere preliminary. The Celtics don't play Thursday night.

They had no problem getting people to pay an extra admission — the same price as game tickets — to draw a sellout crowd that has been a constant since late in Bird's rookie season.

The other 15 former Celtic players who had their jerseys retired were honored on a game night. Gavitt said one benefit of a separate admission is that proceeds will go to charity.

"It's really just a different time and place that we live in," he said. "A lot of the things that we'll be able to do Thursday night technologically weren't possible in earlier days."

"We just thought it would be absolutely impossible to do justice to this guy at halftime of a game without absolutely destroying the integrity of that game."

The Celtics got Neiman to design the Bird portrait on the oversized ticket and Costas to emcee. "Small Town," the song by fellow Indiana native Mellencamp, will accompany videos. Auerbach, the team's president, will help Bird and his

wife Dinah hoist the banner with the number "33" to the dusty rafters. NBA commissioner David Stern also is on the bill.

Johnson is the only Bird opponent expected to attend. Video tributes from Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing and other players are planned. Members of Bird's three NBA championship teams — 1981, 1984 and 1986 — will be introduced. Bill Fitch, who coached the first one, and K.C. Jones, who coached the other two, are expected.

Bird had his ex-teammates laughing when he visited Wednesday's practice. He tried to leave quietly, but two reporters in a flock waiting to talk to him caught up.

"I'll talk to you guys tomorrow," he said politely. Then he stopped to sign the back of the delivery bills for two excited men in a beer truck making a shipment to the Garden. Once outside, he gave autographs to two parking lot attendants as he sat in his unobtrusive gray-and-white Ford Bronco.

"He's a natural guy," Cohen said. "I think that's the essence of his game, too. He just worked hard to be himself."

Shaquille to unveil Magic at All-Stars

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Once again, the NBA All-Star Game has a Magic, Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal, and a Johnson, Larry of the Charlotte Hornets.

Last year's All-Star Game was a stage for the heroics of Magic Johnson, who made his one-game season into an MVP show. Johnson retired again this year, leaving others for the All-Star spotlight.

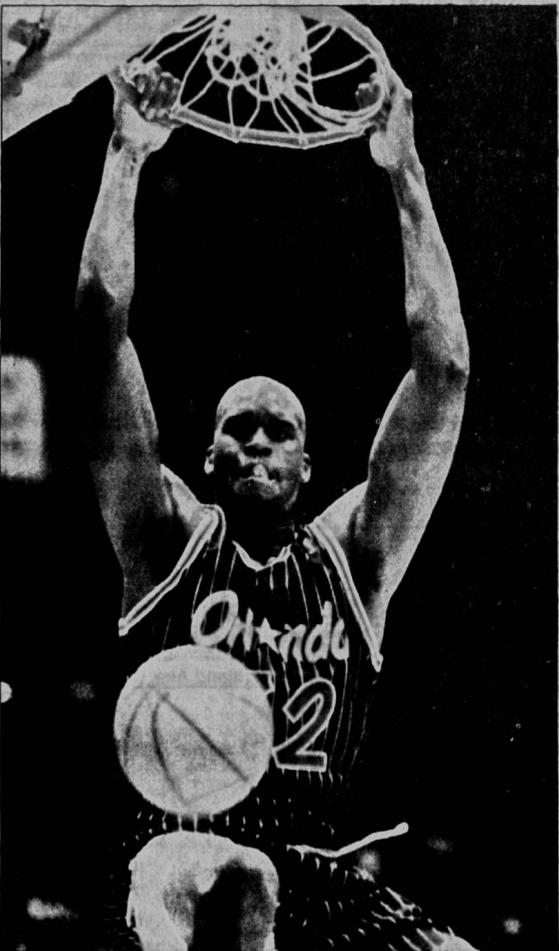
O'Neal won the starting center spot on the Eastern Conference team, totaling 826,767 votes to become the first rookie since Chicago's Michael Jordan in 1985 to be elected to a starting All-Star berth.

The No. 1 choice in last summer's draft finished nearly 250,000 votes ahead of Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks, who had started the last three All-Star games for the Eastern Conference. Ewing received 578,368 votes.

Larry Johnson, the NBA's rookie of the year last season, won his first All-Star berth with 658,236 votes. He joins Scottie Pippen of Chicago (932,912) at the starting forward spots for the East.

In the backcourt, the East will have Jordan, who led all voters for a record seventh straight year, and Isiah Thomas of Detroit. Jordan, who has the highest scoring average in All-Star Game history with 21 points per game, received 1,035,824 votes. Thomas, a two-time All-Star MVP and the game's all-time leader in steals with 29, received 397,747.

Utah placed two starters, guard



Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal is the first rookie selected to start the NBA All-Star game since Michael Jordan in 1985.

John Stockton and forward Karl Malone, on the Western Conference team for the Feb. 21 game at Salt Lake City.

Stockton received 507,951 votes and will start in the backcourt alongside Clyde Drexler of Portland, who had 823,482.

Up front, the Western Conference will have Malone, who had 563,627 votes, and Charles Barkley of Phoenix (858,947) at the forwards and David Robinson of San Antonio (803,696) at center.

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The Daily Iowan

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MOVIES

Gilliam's visionary epic 'Brazil' made for big-screen viewing

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Some films were made to be seen on the big screen. "Blade Runner" is one — Ridley Scott's panoramic fantasy is just barely watchable on videotape, where the sweeping technological vistas of Los Angeles in 2817 blend into one vague blur.

Terry Gilliam's classic dystopia / romance film "Brazil" is not so obviously trying to be epic and makes the transition to video much more easily. But it was still meant to be seen in full cinematic glory in a theater, not on the cathode-ray tube.

If you're a fan of science fiction, fantasy, Monty Python (either the brand of wit or Gilliam's transitional animation sequences), dark humor, "1984" (book or movie), dystopia literature, or Terry Gilliam's other movies ("Jabberwocky," "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," "Time Bandits," "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" and "The Fisher King"), you need to see "Brazil." If you're a fan of more than two of these movies, you probably already have seen it. This weekend at the Bijou you have a chance to see it again. Drag some friends along, they'll thank you.

Those of you that haven't seen it, consider this: "Brazil" is a successful crossbreeding between Gilliam's bleak, black humor from "Bandits" and his chaotic bursts of whimsy in "Munchausen." It's a version of "1984" with Python-esque twists and stunning cinematography that rivals anything Ridley Scott's ever

done. It's a soaring semi-surrealist epic fantasy featuring both ethereal beauty and vicious, hold-holds-barred sendups of bureaucracy, governmental policy, and hypocrisy. In short, it's a damn fine movie.

But wait... there's more. "Brazil" stars Jonathan Pryce ("Glengarry Glen Ross," "Something Wicked This Way Comes") as the young accountant who, unlike everyone else in his office, is competent, intelligent, and has dreams of a better life, mostly dealing with a spirit-like version of "Lady in White's" Katherine Helmond. Robert De Niro ("Taxi Driver," "Raging Bull") costars as the kamikaze plumber who defies the strictures of the fascist, debilitating government that overshadows, if not actually controls, their society. Ian Holm, Michael Palin, and Bob Hoskins also put in well-suited appearances. The performances, appropriately enough, are stellar.

Brazil's one major flaw is its pacing. The run time just tops two hours, but the film seems significantly longer, especially upon first viewing, when audience members aren't sure where the wandering plot is going and why.

But all things considered, "Brazil" has become an immensely popular cult classic for good reason. At once more beautiful and horrible than anything Gilliam has put on the screen before or since, it remains a high-water mark that all comedic and science-fiction cinema strives to equal.

"Brazil" plays at the Bijou Saturday night at 9:30 p.m. and Sunday and Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Turgid plot of 'Sniper' highly lacking in originality, characters, action

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

Sitting in the audience of the latest macho military movie "Sniper" is like watching golf on television — you wait forever for one good shot.

Like the profession it champions, watching "Sniper" demands patience. A patience some people — just as there are people who really enjoy watching a good game of golf — may be willing to devote to the film, while others may become nothing but restless.

The film opens with a foggy, mysteriously camouflaged tour through a Panamanian jungle. Eventually the camera reveals two snipers, meticulously preparing to off some generic, foreign-looking bad guy. (Later in the movie, the killers discuss how they're having greater difficulty shooting an equally bad white man.)

It is only later, after much slow-paced hiking around in the forest, that the hero, Thomas Beckett (Tom Berenger), is introduced. A career military man and professional sniper, Beckett has managed to outlive a string of partners (whose dogtags he carries around like some sort of sentimental keychain).

Enter Richard Miller (Billy Zane), who turns out to be the Abbott to Beckett's Costello. For

some reason this fumbling novice is assigned by the head honchos in the U.S. capital to work with Beckett on a mission to execute one of Panama's rebel leaders. Beckett is, of course, very unhappy about the situation, but they go off into the jungle anyway.

It is here that these two highly-paid, grown men begin to look like a couple of junior-high boys dressed in camouflage with twigs stuck all over their bodies and dirt on their faces playing "army" in the woods behind their houses. It began to feel like any minute Mom would call out for them to come in for dinner.

The plot and dialogue probably could have been written better by 12-year-old kids. Trying to be funny, the writers have Miller fumbling around, falling down, afraid to shoot, throwing temper tantrums about losing his glasses and looking like an idiot because he can't speak Spanish like sniper-sage Beckett.

Meanwhile, Beckett attempts to educate his greenhorn partner with lame words of wisdom like "Your weapon — it's your life," and "One shot, one kill, no exceptions."

The problem with the format for a film like "Sniper" — long waiting periods between uneventful climaxes — is that it places all the more importance on the writing and acting. Unfortunately "Sniper" just couldn't stand up to the pressure.

Harrison Ford 'too old' for Tom Clancy's hero Jack Ryan

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Patriot Games" author Tom Clancy isn't wild about Harrison Ford as his leading man — mostly because of the actor's age.

The best-selling author said Ford's depiction of CIA operative Jack Ryan in both "Patriot Games" and the upcoming

"Clear and Present Danger" is a stretch.

Ford is "a nice enough guy," Clancy said in Tuesday's *Hollywood Reporter*, but "Jack Ryan is 31 years old."

Alec Baldwin played Ryan in Clancy's "The Hunt for Red October." Baldwin is 34, Ford 50.

Clancy also said that Philip Noyce, who

directed "Patriot Games" and is in line to direct "Clear and Present Danger" is "a B-movie director at best."

Paramount chief Sherry Lansing said, "You would think that he would be thrilled that we have been able to put together the same team that made 'Patriot Games' a major critical as well as commercial success."

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<p>BIRTHRIGHT</p> <p>offers Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling and Support</p> <p>No appointment necessary Mon. 11am-2pm T & W 7pm-9pm Th & Fr 1pm-4pm CALL 338-8665 118 S. Clinton Suite 250</p>	<p>RESEARCH INFORMATION</p> <p>Largest Library of Information in U.S. 19,718 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or CDD</p> <p>CALL 800-351-0222 Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information 11327 Mirlo Ave. #209-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025</p>	<p>PERSONAL SERVICE</p> <p>COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$34/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.</p> <p>FREE PREGNANCY TESTING No appointment needed. Walk-in hours: Monday through Saturday 10am-1pm, Thursday until 4pm Emma Goldman Clinic 227 N. Dubuque St. 337-2111</p>	<p>ADOPTION</p> <p>ADOPT Let's help each other. We long to share a lifetime of love, hugging, laughter, warmth, and strong values of large extended family with your newborn. Call Mary and Elliot 1-800-538-9291. Legal, confidential.</p> <p>ADOPTION: Loving couple seeks infant to adopt and love. Answer our prayers, call our attorney collect 24 hours at 1(408)-288-7100, (A-110).</p>	<p>SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS</p> <p>Now interviewing for people interested in supplementing their regular income approximately \$425 to \$550 or more per month for driving 2-3 hours daily, 5 days a week.</p> <p>APPLY NOW: IOWA CITY COACH CO. 1515 Willow Creek Dr. Just off Hwy. 1 West</p>
<p>FREE PREGNANCY TESTING</p> <p>CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING Walk in: M-W-F 9-1, T & TH 2-5 and 7-9, or call 351-6556 Concern for Women Suite 210, MID AMERICA SECURITIES BLDG., Iowa City</p>	<p>BIRTH CONTROL</p> <p>Information & Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Birth Control Pills • Diaphragms • Cervical Caps <p>Well Women Gynecology Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yearly Exams • Pap Smears • Free Pregnancy Tests • Supportive Abortions <p>EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN 227 N. Dubuque Partners Welcome Now Open Sat. 337-2111</p>	<p>PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE</p> <p>MAN TO MAN DATING SERVICE PO Box 3436 Iowa City, IA 52244 "A Few Goodlooking Men" Information and application form: \$5.</p> <p>WORK study for photo lab in School of Journalism. Knowledge of photography, experience general lab skills. Approximately 10 hours/week. Call Jadine 335-7941.</p> <p>SWM, 23, attractive and muscular, needs SF. Call 337-9888 (Ext1-54).</p> <p>MALE SEEKS MALE, Me: 23, attractive, masculine, nice body. Seeking guy with like qualities for friendship, workout partner, possibly more. Discretion assured/expected. Opportunity rarely knocks twice. Box 622, Iowa City, IA 52244.</p>	<p>WORK-STUDY HELP WANTED</p> <p>WORK-STUDY lab assistant in Pharmacology. Duties include washing glassware, library research, preparing solutions, general lab skills. Approximately 10 hours/week. Call Jadine 335-7941.</p> <p>WORK-STUDY Clerk Typist- City of Iowa City. \$8.50/hour, 20 hours/week. General office computer data entry type 40 wpm. Must be approved for work study program. Call 356-5056.</p>	<p>Research Assistant</p> <p>Integrated DNA Technologies, Inc. is seeking a highly-motivated, responsible, hard-worker to fill a full-time position currently available in the Production Group. This Research Assistant position requires the ability to work well independently and with a team. Applicants should have at least a B.S./B.A. in Chemistry or related field with 2 semesters of Organic Chemistry. Previous lab experience in any chemistry or related area is desirable. IDT offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package. Send resume in confidence: Integrated DNA Technologies, Inc. Personnel - RA 1710 Commercial Park Coralville, IA 52241</p>

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Though it might seem unlikely, The Wine Room at John's provides the answers to any wine lover's questions. Please stop in, we think you'll be pleasantly surprised.

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25¢ Draws

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The UISA Nominations Committee is now accepting applications for

DIRECTOR OF HOMECOMING COUNCIL

Responsibilities include:

- Assist in hiring the rest of Homecoming Executive Council
- Oversee Homecoming Council in planning, organizing, and coordinating Homecoming Week.
- Serve as a liaison between Homecoming Council and community leaders, University officials, athletic department, etc.

The applicant should possess excellent communication, written, and verbal skills. The applicants should preferably have good public speaking and leadership abilities.

Applications are available in the Office of Campus Programs and Student Associations (OCPSA) which is located in Room 145 of the Iowa Memorial Union (IMU). Applications should be submitted to OCPSA (Room 145, IMU) on February 9, 1993, no later than 4:30 p.m. If you have any questions, please contact UISA Vice President Maricar Tinio in the UISA office, Room 48, IMU or call at 335-3860.

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PROFESSIONAL SCORERS
ATTENTION: Teachers, December Graduates, and others who have a BA, BS, or advanced degree.
National Computer Systems in Iowa City is currently accepting applications from qualified individuals to assist with a professional test scoring project. These temporary full-time positions will begin March 1, 1993 and are expected to be completed by April 2, 1993.
The professional test scorer will evaluate responses to geography, history, math, reading, and science questions on the National Assessment of Educational Progress.
• 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday
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• Pay is \$7.75/ hour.
Only those able to work the full length of the project need apply. If you are qualified and interested in applying for one of these positions, please send a cover letter and resume, or apply in person to:
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Professional Scorer
Human Resources
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LITERATURE



Bruce Newman

Barry Hannah, author of "Bats Out of Hell" and other short fiction collections, will read tonight at Shambaugh Auditorium.

Hannah will read from short fiction

Jerry Renek
Special to The Daily Iowan

In the title story from the new "Bats Out of Hell," a ragged division of soldiers battle by playing a military arrangement of a Tchaikovsky concerto. Then, in "Two Things, Dimly, Were Going at Each Other," William S. Burroughs appears as a man named Coots, "a foe of dogs everywhere." Barry Hannah's world of fiction is not filled with the "everyday." Every page, though, is full of the surprises, joys, loves and terrors of real life.

Barry Hannah will read from "Bats Out of Hell" tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium. The reading, sponsored by the UI Writers' Workshop and Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., is free and open to the public.

Barry Hannah is not a "Southern writer." He may even find the label insulting. He is indeed from the south, born and raised in Mississippi, but to group him with William Faulkner, Flannery O'Connor, Eudora Welty or with today's genre of "southern writers" is, indeed, merely a convenient label. Larry McMurtry, in the *Washington Star*, wrote, "The ingredients of his fiction — life in the American South — are those you will find in Faulkner, in Welty, in O'Connor . . . but the mixture and seasoning are very much Barry Hannah's . . . No Southern writer can entirely lock out the past, but it invades Hannah's fiction to a far lesser extent than his predecessors and contemporaries."

Hannah, who taught at the Writers' Workshop in 1980-81, is the author of nine other books of fiction, including "Ray," "The Tennis Handsome," "Nightwatchmen," "Never Die," the

National Book Award nominee "Geronimo Rex" and "Airships," which won the Arnold Gingrich Award for Short Fiction. "Bats Out of Hell" is his third collection of short fiction.

"High-Water Rainers," the first story in Hannah's new collection, returns to the water liars of Farte Cove some years after they first appeared in "Airships." One liar, Ulrich, hypothesizes that to prepare for the "flight of the soul" the bones of the aged become similar to the bones of birds. The liars, these old men and one old woman, gather daily at the pier to discuss hurricanes, sex, fishing, dreams, flying rats and death; they gather to regret and spin lies. "Begun lying 'cause there wasn't nothing in true life that moved me," says water liar Sidney Farte.

Another story from "Bats Out of Hell" has Elvis' mother theorizing about her son's success. "Mother Mouth," at just over a page in length, flips the idea of the Oedipus complex upside-down when Mama says, "Every song will be about me, it won't be no real girl, and that is what they will hear and gasp upon and find so magic all to their toes."

Barry Hannah does not like the attention he deserves and should receive for "Bats Out of Hell." In the semi-autobiographical story "Idaho" from 1985's "Captain Maximus," he wrote, "I look down at my hand. It's not a gun. It's only a pencil. I am not going anywhere." Modest as he is, Barry Hannah is simply a joy to read. With each story his distinct voice creates characters who are funny, outrageous, wise, menacing and tender. They are Barry Hannah's characters, not a gothic or southern tradition. "Bats Out of Hell" continues Barry Hannah's tradition.

THEATER

Music a hindrance for 'Martin Guerre'

Michael Kuchwara
Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — "Martin Guerre," now receiving its world premiere at Hartford Stage, is an odd piece of musical theater — a show not quite sure of how it wants to sing.

Not an opera and not a traditional musical, "Martin Guerre" lies somewhere between the two, not satisfying the demands of either. Its indecision hurts a handsome production that is performed with gusto by a talented cast and directed with style by Mark Lamos, the theater's artistic director.

The show is based on a true story, set in rural 16th-century France, of a young man who abandons his wife and returns seven years later to claim her and his land. Yet is this the same man who disappeared so long ago?

The mystery is resolved in Laura Harrington's compact stage adaptation of the events, which also served as the basis for the most famous modern version of the story, the Gerard Depardieu film "The Return of Martin Guerre."

Harrington has refocused the strong plot, putting Guerre's wife, here called Mireille, at center stage. It's a gloomy tale that Lamos and his production staff have done much to lighten with striking sets, lighting and costumes.

The musical opens with a stunning

picture of peasants at work in the fields. Rows of wheat line the theater's thrust stage which has been covered with blond wooden planks. The laborers, in what is composer Roger Ames' most evocative work, sing a song of survival.

The authors quickly introduce the characters, including the weird and a bit wild Martin Guerre of Act 1. "He has a good heart, if you look deep enough," says his old nanny, but this young Martin is basically an unappealing person, a fact that actor Malcolm Gets gets across with unnerving intensity.

Yet it is Judy Kuhn, who plays Mireille, who dominates the first half. A waif of an actress with a strong, pure voice, she can sing anything composer Ames and lyricist Harrington throw at her. Unfortunately, what they give her is not very interesting.

The plot of "Martin Guerre" is so passionate that it requires songs that match its emotional power. Ames' music is melodically stingy. The sparseness of his score particularly hurts in the second act when the older, more mature and more loving Martin Guerre comes home.

This returning Guerre is played by the fine Patrick Cassidy, who looks like a medieval rock star. The potential for fireworks between Cassidy and Kuhn is enormous but they are shortchanged by the composer. Harrington's lyrics are elemental, almost simple in construction but equally devoid of feeling.

MUSIC

Judge acquits Harry Connick Jr. of gun possession charge in N.Y.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Harry Connick Jr. could sing a happy tune — but sounded a contrite note — after a judge dismissed a gun possession charge against him.

"I made a terrible mistake," the 25-year-old singer said outside court Tuesday.

Connick was arrested at Kennedy Airport on Dec. 27 after telling

authorities he had an unloaded 9mm pistol in his luggage. Judge Martin Shulman said he gave Connick a break because he wasn't trying to hide the weapon.

Connick could have gotten a year in jail for possessing the weapon without a permit.

He recently recorded a public-service announcement at his own expense warning people about New York's tough gun-control law.

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Funeral services for infant to be held Monday

A graveside funeral service for the infant boy discovered in the Iowa City landfill on Dec. 21, 1992, is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 8 at 11 a.m. The service will be at the Oakland Cemetery.

The total expense of the funeral and burial is being taken care of by private contributions.

For those wishing to make a donation in the baby's honor, a memorial fund has been established. All gifts will be given to the Lutheran Social Service Adoption Program, 1500 Sycamore St., Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

The investigation into the identity of the baby's mother and/or persons responsible for his abandonment and subsequent death continues.

NATIONAL

Senate passes family leave bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly approved a bill Thursday guaranteeing workers up to 12 weeks unpaid leave for childbirth or family sickness, pushing this year's first major social legislation toward President Clinton's signature.

The Senate approved the so-called family leave bill by a 71-20 vote after three days of debate. Voting in favor were 55 Democrats and 16 Republicans; two Democrats joined 25 Republicans in opposition.

Senate rejects GOP effort to thwart gay ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Thursday rejected a Republican attempt to thwart President Clinton's efforts to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military.

By a 62-37 vote, the Senate turned aside a GOP-sponsored measure that would have restored the 50-year-old ban on gays as it existed before Clinton announced his compromise with Democratic congressional leaders last week.

Instead, the Senate adopted a nonbinding resolution that leaves intact the changes Clinton implemented, including temporary suspension of the formal discharge of homosexuals from the military.

Panel considers charges against Sen. Packwood

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee said Thursday it will investigate whether Sen. Bob Packwood attempted to "intimidate and discredit" women who accused the Oregon Republican of sexual harassment.

The committee also said that it would "prohibit the consideration of any witness' sexual history" in the Packwood investigation and any other case.

Productivity up the most in 20 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' productivity climbed 2.7 percent last year, the most in two decades, according to a government report that raised hopes the long-awaited rebound in the nation's competitive standing is hand.

In a torrent of good economic news Thursday, other reports showed that the nation's retailers had surprisingly strong sales in January. U.S. factories in December also enjoyed their biggest surge in orders in 17 months. And finally, after rising for three straight weeks, claims for unemployment benefits finally eased a bit late January.

The U.S. economy even got some help from overseas as Germany's powerful central bank lowered two key interest rates hours after a similar rate cut in Japan.

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