

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Inside



Check out Stuart Reid's nominations for top 10 albums of the year — then give us your own list. See Page 6B for story and details. (Pictured: CD artwork from the Pet Shop Boys' *Very*, ranked fourth.)

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Second trial date set for UI football player

A second trial date has been set for UI junior football player Toney Bates. Bates entered a third plea of not guilty to charges of simple assault in Johnson County District Court Tuesday morning.

Bates' second trial has been set for Jan. 26 at 9 a.m.

He has pleaded not guilty three times to charges of simple assault. Bates' charges follow a series of alleged assaults in the campus area of Iowa City during the past six weeks. More than 20 women reported being touched or fondled by a 6-foot-2-inch African-American male weighing about 200 pounds.

Last Friday morning Bates pleaded not guilty to two charges of simple assault in Johnson County District Court. That trial is set for Jan. 25.

The criminal justice major attends the UI on a football scholarship and has no prior criminal record.

NATIONAL

Gunman opens fire on train; four dead, 17 hurt

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — A gunman opened fire on a commuter train during Tuesday's evening rush hour, killing four people and wounding 17 others, police said.

The man, a passenger on the train, started shooting as it was entering the Long Island Rail Road's Merillon Avenue station in Garden City, said officer Andrew DeSimone, a spokesman for the Nassau County police. Four of the wounded were critically hurt, DeSimone said.

"The guy just went berserk," passenger Diane McCleary told WCBS-TV. "The shots just kept going and he would not stop shooting."

Passengers said they saw the man fire repeatedly, then reload his gun and fire again.

He was arrested after passengers subdued him, police said. He was taken to the Nassau County police precinct in Mineola.

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Student socked; boxer booked

Jim Annexstad
Special to The Daily Iowan

Heavyweight boxer Tommy Morrison pleaded not guilty to simple assault and public intoxication early Tuesday morning after he was arrested for allegedly assaulting a UI student at an Iowa City Country Kitchen.

The alleged victim, UI sophomore Bill Strout, 20, said he glanced over at Morrison after he was told by friends that the boxer had entered the restaurant at 1402 S. Gilbert St.

"I was just looking at him when we made eye contact, and he gave me a look like he was angry," he

said.

Strout said he then looked away and resumed his studying when Morrison struck him in the head from behind, knocking him onto the floor.

"He picked me up off the floor and told me to shut up and warned me not to look at him, not to giggle and that he was going to kill me," Strout said.

UI sophomore Ted Skodol, a friend of Strout who was at the table when the incident occurred, said he made eye contact with Morrison and was threatened after the alleged assault.

"He told me he was going to kill

me as well," Skodol said.

Morrison's attorney, Jay Stein, declined comment.

Police responded to the scene around 2:20 a.m. Iowa City Police Department Sgt. Craig Lihs said Morrison requested a breathalyzer test. Police records show that Morrison had a blood alcohol level of 0.24.

Morrison was released from the Johnson County Jail on \$260 bail at 3:05 a.m.

A court date has not yet been set.

Joanne Moore, an employee at Country Kitchen, said Morrison was generally rude Monday night. She added that he was also in the

restaurant late Saturday night.

"He was rude then, too," she said.

UI sophomore Joe Emeis, who was also studying at the restaurant, said Strout and Skodol did nothing to provoke the incident.

Morrison beat George Foreman for the World Boxing Organization title last June but suffered a stunning first-round knockout by unheralded Michael Bennet on Oct. 29. The loss cost Morrison a chance to meet World Boxing Council champion Lennox Lewis in a March showdown in Las Vegas.

Morrison would have been guaranteed \$7.5 million in the fight.



Morrison: released on bail

THEFT DISPUTED

UI junior files civil rights lawsuit

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

A UI junior filed a civil rights lawsuit against seven UI employees Monday, claiming he was falsely accused of theft and prohibited from gaining employment with the UI because of his race.

Donnell Lowe is suing UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones; Assistant Dean of Students Thomas Baker; manager of the Union Book Store George Herbert; staff supervisor at the bookstore Jeanette Byler; bookstore student supervisor Julia Neuberger; bookstore director Jean Kendall; and Lucy Wiederholt, a UI Department of Public Safety officer.

Lowe, an African-American, was charged with fifth-degree theft on Oct. 16, 1992 with allegations that Lowe and a bookstore clerk, also an African-American, colluded for him to receive a radio headset without paying for it.

Lowe said his situation is an example of institutionalized racism on the UI campus.

"I think this is a bad reflection on the university as a whole," he said. "It speaks for how far we've come as people and how far we have to go."

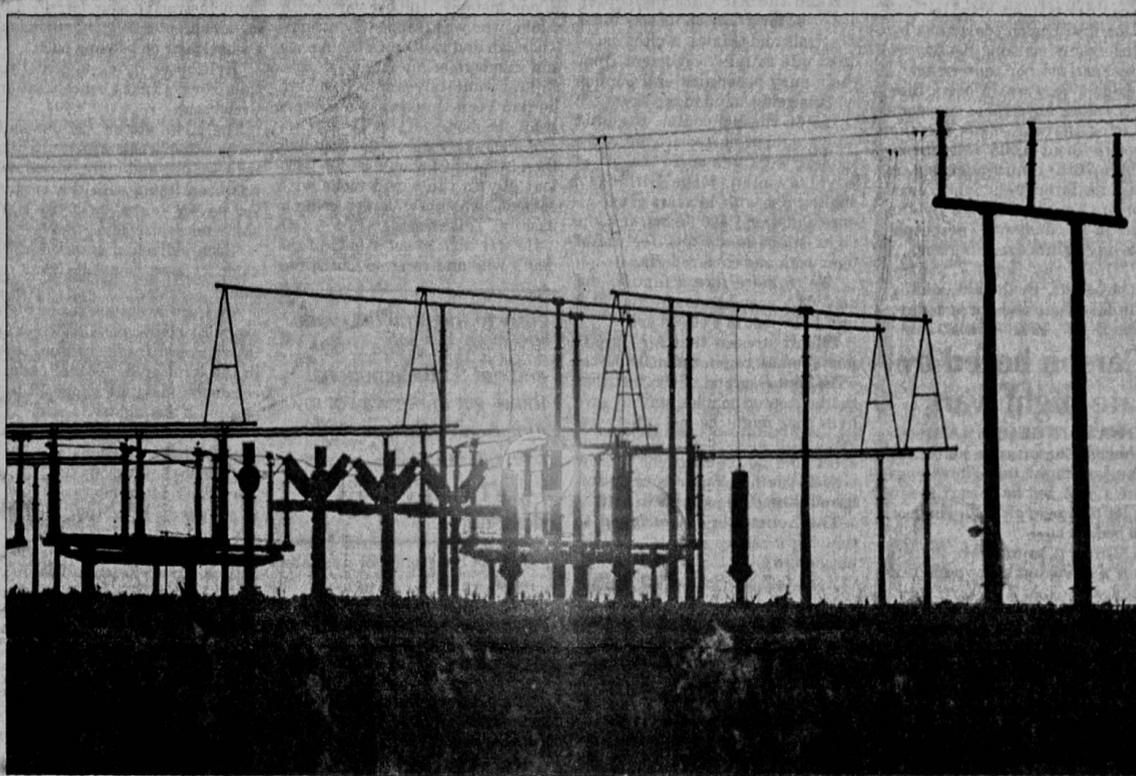
Lowe's attorney, Julia Mears, declined comment.

UI general counsel Mark Schantz said papers have not been served yet on the Lowe lawsuit, but he is familiar with the case.

"I feel the situation was handled appropriately by university officials," he said. "We will defend how it was dealt with."

According to court records, Neuberger was standing beside the clerk when Lowe approached their check-out line with items to purchase.

See LAWSUIT, Page 8A



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Solar power

The sun sets over a power relay station near Washington, Iowa, Tuesday. According to John Hill, in his book "Chemistry for Changing Times," the Earth receives about 173,000 terawatts (tera = 1

trillion) of energy from the sun continuously — an amount equivalent to 115 million nuclear power plants. In three days, the Earth receives energy from the sun equivalent to all fossil fuel reserves.

POLITICAL CONTROVERSY IGNITED

Elders: legalizing drugs would reduce crime

Christopher Connell
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders ignited a political controversy Tuesday, saying she believes the United States would "markedly reduce our crime rate" by legalizing drug use. The White House immediately distanced itself from her remarks.

Some Republicans and conservatives accused her of undermining the war on drugs and said she should be fired.

Elders, fielding questions at the National Press Club, said legalization has worked for one or two other countries where crime went down without drug use going up.

Elders told the press club that "60 percent of most of our violent crimes are associated with alcohol or drug use."

"Many times they're robbing, stealing and all of these things to get money to buy drugs. I do feel that we would markedly reduce our crime rate if drugs were legalized,"

she said.

Elders, a former Arkansas health commissioner, said she does not know all "the ramifications" of such a move but believes it warrants further study.

The White House responded quickly.

"The president is against legalizing drugs and he's not interested in studying the issue," responded White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers.

"She expressed a personal opin-

ion. ... It's been made clear to her that the president doesn't share that view," added Myers.

Lee Brown, the director of the White House drug policy office, said in a statement, "Legalization would, in the administration's view, do terrifying damage to communities, families and individuals that are already being torn apart by drug availability and drug use."

Elders "has made similar radical statements about legalizing drugs

See ELDERS, Page 8A

RULING CALLED UNFAIR

Denny attacker receives maximum sentence

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A judge gave the maximum 10-year sentence Tuesday to the black man convicted of viciously beating white truck driver Reginald Denny and attacking other motorists at the outset of last year's deadly riots.

"It's intolerable in this society to attack and maim people because of their race," Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk said as he sent Damian Williams off to prison.

Ouderkirk sentenced black co-defendant Henry Watson to probation until January 1997 and to 320 hours of community service.

Police went on alert Tuesday as a precaution against possible violence following the sentencing.

Some black community leaders and even the chairwoman of the jury that convicted Williams criticized the sentence as unfair.

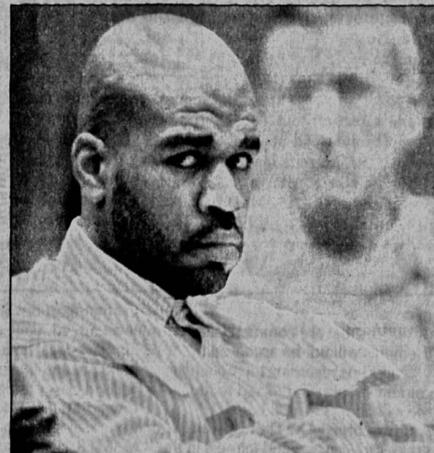
But the city remained calm.

Williams, 20, was convicted of attacking Denny and four Hispanic and Asian victims as a rampaging mob took to the streets on April 29, 1992, the first day of the Los Angeles riots that killed 55 people.



Associated Press

Williams: given maximum 10-year sentence



Associated Press

Watson: sentenced to probation, community service

Watson, 29, was convicted of misdemeanor assault and pleaded guilty to an assault count against trucker Larry Tarvin. He served 17 months between his arrest and the trial.

The riots were unleashed by the

state court acquittals of four white police officers in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King.

The attack on Denny was televised live from a news helicopter and his battered, bloody face

became a symbol of the race riots. Videotape showed Williams in a gleeful dance around Denny's body.

Williams smiled as his sentence was announced, giving a thumbs-up sign to friends in the audience

See SENTENCINGS, Page 8A

Defense testifies: Henning not drunk

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Lawrence Henning was not intoxicated the night he hit 13-year-old Chris Harding, an expert on how alcohol affects the central nervous system said Tuesday.

Henning, 38, is charged with vehicular homicide and leaving the scene of the accident in the May 20 death of Harding, who was struck as he rode his bicycle around 11 p.m. along Highway 921 south of Iowa City.

UI Professor of psychiatry and pharmacy Paul Perry, in his testimony for the defense, said after hearing what Henning had to drink and eat the night of May 20, he reviewed studies testing

See TRIAL, Page 8A

Features

Off the Wall

Features Briefs

Clinton 'moves' anniversary back

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton team got in a good-natured jab at the last occupant of the White House as it took note of Tuesday's anniversary of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Press secretary Dee Dee Myers, at her daily news briefing, was asked if the White House had any special events planned.

"The president is certainly aware of it ... but we don't have any specific events," she said. Then came the jab at George Bush.

"We moved it back from Sept. 7 to Dec. 7," she said.

A chorus of "ooooooooohhh" rose up from the press corps.

On Sept. 7, 1988 then-Vice President Bush startled an American Legion convention by mistakenly marking the day as the Pearl Harbor anniversary.

Bush, who was a Navy flier decorated for combat missions during the war, made the slip before about 6,000 veterans at their 70th annual meeting. A minute later, he stopped dead in his speech, alerted by the stir in the audience and people waving at him over his error.

"Did I say Sept. 7? Sorry about that," Bush said, adding quickly that the correct date was Dec. 7, 1941.

Carson bored by late-night wars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Johnny Carson says he thinks the late-night talk-show wars are a hoot, but he doesn't spend a lot of time watching. He goes to bed early.

"I find it funny ever since I left as to what's happened to things," he told *The Washington Post* in an interview published Sunday. "The 'late-night wars,' and Arsenio, and Chevy and Jay and Letterman and Conan. Yeah, I get a kick out of it."

"I watched Dave a couple of times," he said. "I don't usually stay up that late, to tell you the truth."

He was more outspoken when asked about the plethora of daytime talk shows.

"Everybody has a talk show now. On daytime, anybody. And most of 'em aren't any good," he said. "Day time has become just one big gab bag of dysfunctional people talking to dysfunctional hosts about their miserable lives."

Carson, 68, says he has no immediate plans to return to TV as he is enjoying retired life in his cliffside Malibu home. He left as host of the "Tonight Show" in 1992 after nearly 30 years.

For sale: castle with a catch

TOULOUSE, France (AP) — Want a 17th-century French chateau? The village of Pointis-Inard is offering the use of one for a symbolic 1 franc (18 cents).

Of course, there's a catch. Although the roof is good and the walls solid, the four-story fixer-upper is unfurnished and needs new wiring and heating.

Jean-Louis Puissegur, the mayor of the village in this sunny southwestern corner of France, estimates the cost of making it habitable could reach \$1 million.

Interested parties should act fast. The village, which will keep ownership of the castle, has already had offers from people considering installing businesses, seminar centers and retirement homes.



Lead pilot Don Crowl and flight nurse Mike Dillard Tuesday evening. Dillard says maneuvering around the construction cranes near the hospital can make flying more difficult.

Flying with a wing and a care

Maria Hickey
The Daily Iowan

When the Air Care helicopter flies over Iowa City on its way to UI Hospitals and Clinics, it often causes people to take a moment from their busy schedules and ponder what is going on up in the sky.

Inside the helicopter, the pilot and two flight nurses attending the patient, work in a space the size of a Volkswagen. Mike Dillard, a flight nurse with 14 years of experience and over 1,400 flights, said the tight space leads to a feeling of teamwork and camaraderie.

"We're more like a family," he said. "We spend so much time at 3 and 4,000 feet in a closed space."

Dillard stresses that Air Care is just a "small cog in the machine" of UIHC but is proud of the fact that the helicopter enables staff to save lives that might be lost otherwise. With the advantage of greater speed and no intersections to slow travel, the helicopter cuts out-of-hospital time for patients in half.

The helicopter is equipped so that flight nurses can stabilize the patients en route to the hospital. Dillard said the job requires flight nurses to be "jacks of all trades."

"Each of the personnel has been trained beyond that of a critical care nurse, and can intervene in certain emergencies and do it with a high success rate," he said.

The Air Care program at UIHC, which began in 1979, currently rents the American-Eurocopter AS 350 B and pilots from Rocky Mountain Helicopter Inc., a company in Utah. The program includes one part-time flight nurse and three pool nurses, who are able to replace sick or injured nurses.

Dealing with life and death situations often puts life in perspective for those involved in the program. In one instance, Dillard spoke with a man who was trapped by a semi-truck cab and took down the names and numbers of his family, so that Dillard could tell family members he had been thinking about them before he died.

"I was really sad at the time, but then I thought I should be the luckiest guy in the world to be with someone who knew he was going to pass on," Dillard said.

He was able to get a hold of the man's wife and received Christmas

"I try to focus on the work 100 percent at the time and not let the emotional things get in the way of my judgment, then deal with stress at home."

Mike Dillard, UI Air Care flight nurse

cards from the family for a number of years.

The stress of situations like these, as well as working 24-hour shifts twice a week, make it necessary to have what Dillard calls "diversionary tactics." He enjoys traveling around the country on his Harley-Davidson and building model trains.

"I try to focus on the work 100 percent at the time and not let the emotional things get in the way of my judgment, then deal with stress at home," he said.

While the flight nurses are responsible for the patient, the heli-

copter pilot has all of their lives in his hands. Don Crowl, the aviation flight manager, said he once had a flight instructor who described flying a helicopter as trying to balance a wheelchair on bowling balls.

"Helicopter flying is something that always takes concentration," Crowl said.

The pilots are on 12-hour shifts every other week which alternate between day and night. Crowl, who has been flying with the program for seven years, said the night shifts take some adjustment.

"Each individual is different," he said. "It kind of upsets your routine."

Air Care averages three flights every 24 hours, most of which are interhospital transfers from towns in the local area. "Scene" calls, or accidents, make up about 12 to 15 percent of the flights, he said.

The pilots are in charge of watching weather conditions and deciding when they can or can't go up. They don't put patients or the staff in jeopardy by going up in bad weather.

"The most rewarding part is the team concept," he said. "We try not to have any prima donnas."

Although Crowl said the real heroes are the flight nurses, Dillard contends that everyone is an important part of the mission.

"In regard to the pilots, you couldn't find a better group of individuals," he said.

Dillard and the other flight nurses help out the pilot whenever they can by watching for wires and trees and looking out for traffic. Dillard has an affection for the helicopter and refers to it as "she."

"I love it more than the Harley," he said.

REACHING OUT

Boy climbs stairs to education — with help

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

Saturday, Oct. 9, started out as a normal day for Kirkwood Elementary second-grader Marcus Odekirk, but a wild game of hide-and-seek changed that quickly.

Marcus was tackled by a larger boy, resulting in an injury to the hump spica in his left leg. He spent 16 days in the hospital in traction and has been in a body cast that runs from his ribs down to his left toe ever since. This presents a number of problems, aside from the obvious.

Problem No. 1: Since Marcus could not walk to school as usual, other arrangements had to be made to get him to and from school. His father, Roger Odekirk, said he has to be to work at 7:30 in the morning and doesn't get home until at least 4 p.m., and Marcus leaves for school at 8 a.m. and gets home at 3 p.m. Marcus' mother was eight-

months pregnant at the time (Rebecca was born Nov. 23) and could not take him to school either.

Problem No. 2: The Odekirks live on the second floor of an apartment building, meaning Marcus, who lies flat and immobile in a wheelchair, somehow has to get down a flight of stairs before he can even get on the bus and after school, he has to have help to get back up the stairs. Still the district encouraged the Odekirks to send Marcus to school.

"You get him up and down the stairway and we'll send him to school," Odekirk said he told the district. "And they did."

That's where Alpha Phi Omega, a UI coed service fraternity, comes in.

Now every weekday at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., two APO members go to the Odekirk's apartment and help Marcus on and off



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Eight-year-old Marcus Odekirk still finds a way to smile, and go to school, despite the body cast that keeps him unable to climb the stairs to his second-floor home. Now twice a day, members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity help carry Marcus up and down the stairs.

the bus, and up and down the stairs.

"He really wanted to get back to school," APO member Paul House said. "It really wasn't difficult to find people to help."

When asked what he thought about all this attention, Marcus said he got along fine with his helpers.

"It's OK," he said. "They're fun."

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• Quad Cities

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 113

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

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Metro & Iowa

Nagle won't be candidate for governor

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Democrats are in a rare position with former Rep. David Nagle's announcement that he won't run in the party's primary for governor.

His announcement Tuesday left Attorney General Bonnie Campbell without major opposition with the inside track for the Democratic nomination, while Republicans face the potential of a hard-fought challenge to three-term incumbent Terry Branstad.

Campbell aides said Nagle's decision allows her to lead a united Democratic Party into the fall campaign.

"I think, considering the timing of his deci-

sion not to run, that has prevented there from being any scars," spokesman Phil Roeder said. "The people who may have supported him are probably more than anything simply committed to trying to elect a Democrat as governor in 1994."

Nagle made his announcement at a State-house news conference, saying the political situation has changed since he began exploring a run for governor.

A move by Republican Rep. Fred Grandy to challenge Branstad and a new aggressiveness in Campbell's campaign makes it likely that there will be a change in the governor's office, Nagle said.

Nagle says his hinting he would run

strengthened Campbell's campaign.

"I know many of her supporters are quite angry with me, but competition brought about in part by my exploration of this option has forced them to tighten the bolts, sharpen the message and focused them on the weak points that need correction," Nagle said.

Nagle lost a congressional campaign against Republican Rep. Jim Nussle last year. At his announcement, Nagle said he wasn't precluding another run for Congress but did not sound enthusiastic.

Roeder said most press attention will go to the GOP race, but said that could help Campbell because Branstad and Grandy will be cutting up each other.

QUORUM CALLED TWICE

SJB: Evidence warrants impeachment trial

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Association vice president and several senators walked out of Tuesday night's meeting after a quorum was called in protest to the Student Judicial Board's investigation of charges against a senator.

Sen. Doug Anderson called two quorums following the SJB's report, effectively ending the official meeting. At that time, Vice President Micah Hobart and the other senators left.

The meeting was continued after UISA President John Gardner called for a special meeting, follow-

ing the call to quorum.

The controversy started when the SJB reported that there is enough evidence against Student Association Budgeting and Auditing Committee Chairman Keith Chiavetta for the UISA to hold an impeachment trial.

Gardner filed impeachment charges against Chiavetta on Oct. 4. The charges claim willful misrepresentation of others and willful misrepresentation of actions taken in the SABAC, namely through not presenting minutes of SABAC meetings during last year's Congress. Hearings were held Nov. 22. Gardner was the only witness at

the hearings.

Anderson said the SJB is filled with Gardner's supporters. Earlier this year, the SJB dismissed impeachment charges against Gardner.

"It's all politics. The charges against John were completely valid. The charges against Keith were completely invalid. They are being considered because the SJB likes John, not Keith," he said. "It has nothing to do with interpretation — it's power."

SJB Chairwoman Christina Gapsin said the investigation was fair.

"We looked at the charges from

John Gardner and we decided the people we could call (to the hearing)," she said.

Sen. Sheldon Oppenheim said if a trial was held, Chiavetta would be assumed innocent until proven guilty and allowed the opportunity to bring in his own witnesses. The trial, he said, would only reaffirm Chiavetta's innocence or guilt.

Hobart said he left because of Gardner's unprofessional governance of the meeting.

"Tonight's meeting has affirmed John's true character," he said. "I just encourage Doug Anderson to rise above Gardner and not react quite so vehemently."

STATE TO OUTLAW REGULATION

Council rushes to implement pesticide ordinance

Heather Pitzel
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council is reconsidering a pesticide ordinance it voted down in January, possibly before state legislation can prevent it from regulating pesticide use.

The state Senate approved a bill which would pre-empt cities and counties from regulating pesticides, but the House amended the bill, City Manager Steve Atkins explained at last night's Council

meeting. The revised version gives a moratorium for local government to pass a regulatory ordinance until the summer of 1994. The bill went back to the Senate where it had minor changes, and again back to the House where it's been given priority and is slotted on the unfinished business calendar for January.

Atkins said it's rumored the Senate will refile the original legislation and there's a chance that if the city moves ahead with the ordi-

nance, it would "fan the flames" and make the Senate work faster to pre-empt cities.

"One point I've heard is the state is likely to pre-empt if we don't act. ... Even if we act, and they move faster, it doesn't mean we've lost," Council member Jim Throgmorton said.

Council member Karen Kubby noted that action from the city to regulate residential pesticide use may signal to state officials that cities want to retain home rule and

there is a constituency for this.

Mayor Darrel Courtney warned the Council that to pass the ordinance in order to beat state legislation would be the wrong reason.

The Council voted to hold a public hearing Dec. 17 on the previous version, which includes notification of neighbors in advance, mandatory registration of commercial applicators and fines for misapplications of lawn chemicals.



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

PB & Js — Hillel President Jason Radner holds up a morning's worth of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches prepared at the Union Tuesday. The Hillel House, which sponsored the sandwich-making event, asked passing students to make one sandwich to be donated to the Free Lunch program at the Wesley Foundation. The table will be asking for sandwich makers today from 8 a.m. to noon.

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FLOOD DRAINED FINANCES

County libraries face spending cut

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

Five directors of public libraries located in Johnson County discussed budgeting and funding with the Johnson County Board of Supervisors at its meeting Tuesday.

"Dollars are going to be on the downside for rural areas," board Chairwoman Patricia Meade said. "We're going to work hard to try to be fair."

Supervisor Charles Duffy said the amount the board will have during the 1994 fiscal year is still indefinite.

"We really don't know how much new revenues we're going to have yet, which is really frightening," Duffy said.

The flood has affected the county's finances, Meade said.

"When the agriculture is as bad as it is, it has a profound effect on

the cities," Meade said. "But we just can't take anymore out of the reserves. We only have 14 percent left and that is way too low."

Supervisor Joe Bolkcom said the outlook is grim.

"I would characterize our financial situation as doom and gloom," he said.

Bolkcom said it is important to maintain library resources.

"There's a real thirst for knowledge," he said. "As we look at the way we fund the libraries, we need to look at usage. At the same time, our ability to meet that increase is a real concern."

About 8,500 Johnson County rural residents have active library cards at the five libraries. This is equal to nearly 50 percent of the rural population.

Library directors from Coralville, Iowa City, North Library, Oxford and Solon attended Tuesday's meeting.

Elk death leads to charges for northeastern Iowa man

Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — A northeastern Iowa man was charged in the killing of an elk, a protected species in the state.

Elk hunting is banned in Iowa.

Gregg Boardman of Colesburg was charged Monday with killing a protected species, a charge that carries a civil penalty of \$2,500, officials at the Iowa Department of Natural Resources said.

The DNR had the meat from the

elk butchered, and conservation officials said it could be served in soup kitchens.

Conservation officer Ed Lawrence of Elkader said that Boardman, who was with a group of hunters Saturday near Ostedock, shot the elk twice. Boardman said the shooting was an accident, Lawrence said.

Lawrence said the hunting group told him that the elk was leading a group of whitetail deer that was being chased by the hunters.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Paul E. Pendergrass, 46, Texas, was charged with public intoxication at Best Buy, 1963 Broadway, on Dec. 6 at 6:37 p.m.

Tommy D. Morrison, 24, Overland Park, Kan., was charged with public intoxication and simple assault at Country Kitchen, 1402 S. Gilbert St., on Dec. 7 at 2:19 a.m.

Compiled by Rima Vesely

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Kevin J. Lenart, 216 E. Market St., fined \$50; Michael M. Deming, Chicago, Ill., fined \$50; David R. Griffin, N133 Currier Residence Hall, fined \$50; Dale E. Helfrich Jr., West Branch, Iowa, fined \$50; Robert A. Lin-

demann, 303 N. Riverside Drive, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Forgery — Latrina Harris, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

Forgery (credit card) — Lisa A. Bream, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Michael R. Falor, North Liberty. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

Driving under revocation — Michael R. Falor, North Liberty. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Holly Reinhardt

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a midweek worship and Communion at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

Iowa City Zen Center will hold introductory meditation and instruction in the upstairs apartment at 226 S. Johnson St. at 7:30 p.m.

Office of International and Education Services will have a part-time scholarship application meeting in the Iowa Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

CIC Women's Caucus for Art will sponsor an installation and a participatory arts experience titled "From the Family Album and Elsewhere — Coping With Grief: The Great Flood '93" by Barbara Bianchi along with a discussion and sharing session titled "Ways to Deal With Personal Loss" in Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

Euphasia Toastmasters Club will sponsor a program titled "Learn by Doing — Conquer your Public Speaking Fears" on the seventh floor of the John Colleton Pavilion in Conference Rooms A and B at the UI Hospitals and Clinics at 5:30 p.m.

Iowa International Socialist Organization will have an information table in the Union basement from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Iowa City Area Christian Women's Club will hold a luncheon at the Days Inn Innmen at 12:15 p.m., reservation required.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) The Pittsburgh Symphony: Lynn Harrell joins Yuri Temirkanov for Dvorak's Cello concerto in B minor, 7 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) Live, National Press Club with FBI Director Louis Freeh, discussing his plans for revitalizing the agency, noon; The live, national call-in program *Voices in the Family* examines seasonal affective disorder, 7 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative rock all day and night; "Mr. Crispy" 9 p.m. to midnight.

BIJOU

Come Back, Little Sheba (1952), 7 p.m.

Loony Tunes (1940-1960), 9 p.m.



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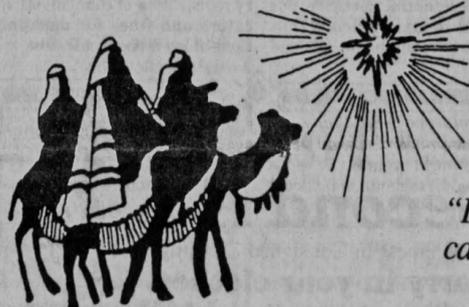
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PARENTS TARGETED

Branstad outlines juvenile crime plan

Tom S. Associated Press
DES MOINES, Iowa — Gov. Terry Branstad is targeting parents as part of his new effort to crack down on juvenile crime.

Branstad outlined the effort Tuesday. It includes a proposal to bill parents whose children wind up in state detention homes, along with "parent training programs" to be conducted at private workplaces.

"I think we've got to begin with prevention," Branstad said.

Charles Larson, the state drug enforcement policy coordinator, said the parent training program would involve six or seven hours of classes that parents could take during lunch time at work.

"They need help in these trying times," Larson said.

Most of Branstad's plan requires legislative approval. In addition to the provisions aimed at parents, the plan would send more juveniles to adult court, establish boot camps for young criminals, allow unannounced school locker searches and put a lifetime gun ownership ban on people who take a gun to school.

"Juveniles must know we will not tolerate violence," Branstad said. "We want juveniles to know that if they're involved in violent crime, they're going to face serious consequences. They're going to be treated as an adult."

The governor said increased public concern about youth violence will put the issue at the top of the Legislature's agenda in 1994.

"People are offended. They're angry," he said. "A year ago I don't think the Legislature would be nearly as responsive as I see they are today."

Branstad's juvenile crime plan includes:

- Requiring parents to pay the cost of jailing their children at state detention facilities in Eldora or Toledo.
- Establishing a "parent training program" to hold lunch time classes at selected workplaces.
- Creation of boot camps to teach "discipline, self-respect and proper behavior" for some criminals aged 14 to 17.
- Automatic adult court prosecution of juveniles aged 16 and 17 who commit serious crimes, including possession of a gun during a criminal gang activity.
- Lifetime gun ownership bans for people who illegally take a gun to a school.
- One-year driver's license suspensions for juvenile possession or purchase of alcohol.
- Eliminating the requirement of a 24-hour notice to students before their school lockers are searched.



Associated Press
STONE MAN - Viola Bonjour, left, Lavera Owen and Eileen Birth, right, and her son Shann, pose with the Stone Man west of Fayette, Iowa, Friday. The women are leading a fight to keep the granite stone in its present location.

SURVEY LEADS TO SWITCH

War between newspapers in Storm Lake concluded

Associated Press
STORM LAKE, Iowa — Daily newspaper competition will come to an end in Storm Lake next month as the *Storm Lake Times* switches to twice weekly publication.

"We've been listening to our readers all along, so we better listen to them on this," explained Editor Art Cullen on Tuesday.

He said that more than three of four people who returned a newspaper survey suggested the *Times* publish twice a week. He said the twice weekly format will begin Jan. 5, about nine months after the former weekly converted to five-day-a-week operation.

The decision leaves the *Storm Lake Pilot-Tribune* as the only daily in the town of about 8,800. Storm Lake has been the nation's second smallest city with competing dailies.

The smallest is also in Iowa. The *Shenandoah Evening Sentinel* and the *Valley News Today* compete for readers in that town of about 6,000.

Pilot-Tribune Publisher Mike Wagner said the decision was inevitable. "It was evident from the begin-

ning that two dailies in a community this size were not going to be able to survive," he said.

Cullen said many readers wrote comments when they returned the paper's survey.

"They said overwhelmingly they prefer twice a week," he said. "The main comment was, 'There are already six daily newspapers that serve Storm Lake. That's just too many newspapers. We don't have time to read them all.'"

He said *The Des Moines Register*, *The Sioux City Journal*, *Omaha World-Herald* and *USA Today* are available for people who want daily coverage of world events.

Cullen said residents want local news from their local paper.

He said another factor was that his paper charges more for subscriptions, \$65 a year. *Pilot-Tribune* subscriptions cost \$45 a year.

"Basically, what people were telling us, they weren't willing to pay that much for a daily," he said.

He said circulation has fallen to about 2,500 from a high of 4,000.

He said there will be no staff changes. Instead of putting out a 20- to 24-page daily, the staff of nine will soon publish twice weekly papers with 48 pages or so, he said.

UPPER IOWA STUDENTS DISAGREE

Fayette residents want to nix MTV

Associated Press
FAYETTE, Iowa — Residents gathered signatures opposing a plan to include MTV in basic cable channels, but a cable company will have the final say.

The Fayette City Council announced Monday night that the city's agreement gives programming authority to Triax Cablevision, based in Denver, Colo. Triax regional manager Craig Waskow would not say Monday when he would make his decision.

Triax included MTV as one of four new channels being offered as part of Fayette's basic cable package. Residents who oppose MTV in this city of 1,500 said it corrupts traditional family values.

Sandy Johnson, a mother of two small children, presented the council with a petition signed by 63 residents asking that MTV not be part of basic programming. Johnson suggested that MTV could be designated a premium channel, which would require an additional fee.

She said she understands that students of Upper Iowa University

in Fayette want to watch MTV but said young children should be protected.

Mayor Bill Dohrmann read a letter from Bill Killoran, a World War II veteran who said America is at war over family values.

"I would censor any attempt that would corrupt the value system that at one time permitted us to live without fear. MTV promotes violence, irresponsible behavior

and, hence, it promotes fear," Killoran wrote.

Richard Berrier, one of 25 Upper Iowa students who attended the meeting, said MTV is no worse than many prime-time shows, including ABC's "NYPD Blue."

"The content of these programs is much more provocative than anything that appears on MTV, including the overhyped 'Beavis and Butt-head,'" Berrier said.

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Nation & World

Previously unreported nuclear weapons tests revealed

Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal government concealed the existence of more than 200 nuclear weapons tests since the 1940s, including some where radiation was released into the environment, the Energy Department acknowledged Tuesday.

The department, releasing a series of documents as a first step towards more openness about its nuclear weapons program, said that 204 nuclear tests were conducted at its Nevada test site and never revealed to the public because the government was fearful of disclosing information to the Soviet Union.

In addition, the department disclosed new data about the explosion size of 48 other tests conducted in the Pacific between 1945 and

1990. Private researchers long have speculated that the government had conducted secret tests, but the number given by the department Tuesday is considerably larger than previously thought. Before today's announcement, the government had announced 826 nuclear tests since 1945.

Energy secretary Hazel O'Leary said the nuclear test data is "just a beginning to the process" of releasing hundreds of formerly classified documents and data from the department's nuclear weapons program.

The department also planned to release information on the quantities of weapons grade plutonium stockpiled at government facilities and promised to reveal information about experiments on humans who were deliberately exposed to plutonium radiation more than 40 years

ago. O'Leary said she planned, within seven months, to release more information about the experiments conducted on 18 people in an attempt to determine the effects of plutonium radiation.

She also said that more details would be released by next June on an estimated 800 experiments conducted on more than 600 individuals as part of a weapons program over the years.

The existence of these experiments has previously been disclosed in a congressional report and other documents but few details are known.

O'Leary said she was "appalled, shocked and deeply saddened" to learn about the experiments on the 18 individuals who, she said, did not know the extent of the health hazard. These experiments have also been reported previously.

The Energy Department did not elaborate on any environmental effects of the formerly disclosed 204 tests.

O'Leary said the department was beginning a systematic declassification of documents and also was easing the often cumbersome process by which information would be made available.

Speaking earlier on NBC, O'Leary called Tuesday's release "a very big deal, but it is of course just a foot in the bathtub," since the Energy Department has some 32 million pages of classified documents on testing and production.

Private researchers and nuclear weapons proliferation experts have kept their own rough count on weapons tests and plutonium inventories.

"It's a first step. Hopefully it will set up a process that will lead to more information," said Tom Colli-

na, a nuclear weapons researcher at the Institute for Science and International Security.

Concerned about secrecy during the Cold War, the Energy Department, which developed and produced the country's nuclear warheads, has kept virtually all information about its weapons program under tight security.

Researchers have been stymied for years in efforts to obtain information about contamination

releases at weapons plants and health-related data, as well as specific numbers of underground tests and warhead production.

The new data could help researchers and scholars evaluate the country's nuclear weapons testing program by providing specific numbers of underground tests conducted at the Nevada test site. Those tests have been suspended for more than a year.

EXTREMISTS TRY TO END PEACE AGREEMENT

Israeli funeral procession stoned by Arabs

Neil MacFarquhar
Associated Press

KIRYAT ARBA, Occupied West Bank — Arabs stoned a funeral procession for two Jewish settlers, drawing gunfire from mourners and soldiers Tuesday. Israel sent thousands of troops to the occupied lands to cope with growing violence.

Clashes occurred as the cortege crossed the West Bank town of Bethlehem and as mourners headed to the Jewish cemetery in Hebron, also in the West Bank. Three Arabs were reportedly wounded by gunfire.

Thousands of Jews addressing the thousands of mourners in the cross-country procession, which lasted more than eight hours, repeatedly called for rebellion against the government.

Thirty-seven Palestinians and 14 Israelis have been killed since the Sept. 13 signing of the PLO-Israeli accord as extremists on both sides try to undo the agreement.

Responding to the growing violence, Israel sent thousands of army reinforcements into the territories.

Deputy Defense Minister

Mordechai Gur blamed the violence on attacks by individual Palestinians and said this "street terrorism" necessitated reinforcements.

"It is very difficult to predict how it will develop, hard to get intelligence information on it. We simply need more forces, so they will be able to deal with it everywhere it is about to break out," Gur told Israel Television.

The daily violence threatens to postpone Israel's withdrawal from the occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank region of Jericho, set to begin Dec. 13.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has said that while a small delay in implementing the accord is needed to iron out security arrangements, any substantial change would hand the extremists a victory.

"We are fully aware of the difficulties that still lie ahead, but I believe that together with those in the Arab side who want peace it will be possible to overcome these difficulties," Rabin said Tuesday.

Palestinian negotiators who met Tuesday with visiting U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said they stressed that following



Associated Press

Jewish mourners carry the shroud-covered body of Mordechai Lapid during his funeral service in the Tel Aviv religious suburb of Bnei-Bnek Tuesday. Lapid and his son Shalom were shot dead by unidentified Palestinian gunmen Monday in the West Bank town of Hebron.

through with the peace plan was the only way to stop the violence.

The funeral procession Tuesday was held for Mordechai Lapid, 56,

and his son Shalom, 19, who were killed Monday by drive-by gunmen. Three other of Lapid's 15 children were also wounded.

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U.N. REPORT RECOMMENDATIONS

Increased spending on education sought

The U.N. study said the number of illiterate adults fell to 905 million in 1990, down from 945 million in 1980.

Christopher Burns
Associated Press

PARIS — Illiteracy has fallen globally for the first time but continues to rise in Africa, where education needs to focus on women to encourage them to have fewer children, UNESCO said Tuesday.

In a two-year report unveiled Tuesday, the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization also said war and social upheaval hampered education in the Third World and former Soviet bloc. It urged a shift from military to educational spending.

The 172-page World Education Report comes one week before the world's first education summit in New Delhi, involving the nine most populous countries representing 72 percent of the world's illiterates.

The study said the number of illiterate adults fell to 905 million in 1990, down from 945 million in 1980.

In sub-Saharan Africa, however, the number of illiterates rose from 132 million in 1980 to 138 million in 1990. Meanwhile, the adult population of the continent has risen by one-third to about 250 million.

Educational spending in the region fell from \$83 per student to \$76 from 1980 to 1990.

"It's only through education that we can moderate the growth in population," UNESCO chief Federico Mayor told a news conference. With the Cold War over, "we must transfer money away from past threats."

The Spanish director general noted that civil and ethnic conflicts in Africa are in large part to blame for the rise in illiteracy.

Since taking the UNESCO helm in 1987, Mayor has courted Western support by seeking to end the mismanagement and anti-Western bias that prompted the United States to leave the organization in 1984. A U.S. task force in September urged Washington to rejoin in October 1995.

Mayor urged all countries to

World education report



Estimated illiterate population

in millions	1980	1990
World total	945.8	905.4
Developing countries	888.5	873.9
Sub-Saharan Africa	132.3	138.8
Developed countries	47.3	31.5

Education spending

percentage of gross national product	1980	1991
World total	5.1	5.1
Developed countries	5.2	5.5
Sub-Saharan Africa	5.2	4.6
Least developed countries	3.0	3.3

Spending per pupil

in dollars	1980	1990
Developed countries	1,620	n/a
Sub-Saharan Africa	83	76
Least developed countries	37	43

AP/Carl Fox

spend between 5 percent and 6 percent of their gross national product on education. The report showed developed countries spend 5.3 percent of their GNP on education and less developed countries only 3.3 percent.

Literacy is a means of population control because "if the mother is literate, she has fewer children and those children are literate," Mayor said.

John Smyth, chief editor of the report, said the countries making the fastest progress are those reducing illiteracy among women.

In Bosnia-Herzegovina, UNESCO is financing four educational centers, but the civil war there interrupted the project. Mayor said he would inaugurate the first center in Bihac later this month.

But the only way to see real progress there is to put an end to war.

"If we're going to bring real aid, it's not just food, it's returning to normal life," he said.

U.S. not pursuing sanctions against N. Korea

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House is not ready to seek sanctions against North Korea over that country's refusal to allow unrestricted inspections of its suspect nuclear sites, officials said Tuesday.

President Clinton discussed North Korea's latest inspection proposal with South Korea President Kim Young-sam in a 25-minute telephone call. Both leaders agreed that North Korea's proposal was inadequate, press secretary

Dee Dee Myers said.

She said they agreed on two objectives:

- North Korea must agree to inspections of all seven nuclear sites by the International Atomic Energy Agency, a United Nations organization.

- North Korea must agree to resume talks with South Korea on making the whole Korean peninsula nuclear-weapons free.

Consultation continues with other countries, including Japan and China.

"At this point, we're still in a consultation and review stage," Myers said. "Clearly, the

ball's in our court at this point."

She said Clinton had not decided on a next step yet. "I'm not going to establish any time line for it," Myers said.

But she added, "There's some urgency attached to this. We're going to continue to work on it."

The United States has held out the possibility of sanctions to increase pressure on North Korea. However, Japanese and Chinese leaders have cautioned that sanctions could backfire and prompt North Korea to be even more intransigent.

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ELDERS

Continued from Page 1A

in the past," said Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla. "I think President Clinton made a serious mistake when he appointed Dr. Elders as surgeon general. She should be replaced."

Nickles added, "To have a top administration official talk about legalizing drugs is a signal that the White House is raising the white flag of surrender and giving up the war on drugs."

"Americans must be wondering if the surgeon general is hazardous to our health," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., in a

written statement. "I am relieved that the president has disassociated himself from Dr. Elders' remarks, but remain concerned with this administration's commitment to fighting drugs."

"This is just the opposite of what she should be doing as America's top doctor," said Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind.

Coats, a longtime Elders' critic, said, "Her positions on a variety of issues — condom distribution, early sex education and now drug legalization — are so far outside the mainstream they are simply radical." Legalizing drugs would

have "tragic consequences" for the nation's youth.

The political right bitterly opposed Elders' nomination because of her strong support for sex education and abortion rights.

A conservative group, the Family Research Council, said Elders should either apologize or be fired.

Elders' office subsequently issued a statement saying the remarks were her "personal observations based on the experiences of other countries." It stressed, "there are no similar initiatives under consideration by the administration ... at this time."

LAWSUIT

Continued from Page 1A

chase. She alleges that when the clerk ran the items across the scanner, she noticed that one of the items, the headset, did not scan.

Neuberger bagged all of the items that Lowe purchased without saying anything about a scanning failure. She then reported the events to her supervisor, Byler, who later had the clerk both fired and arrested.

On Oct. 21, 1992 Baker told Lowe he would be subjected to disciplinary action and imposed interim sanctions barring him from university employment. Lowe did not find out about the sanctions until he was in the process of accepting a on-campus job.

In December 1992, the clerk was acquitted of charges.

On Feb. 5, 1993 Lowe's attorney received a letter from the Johnson County Attorney's Office stating that it would be "in the interests of

justice to dismiss the charge" against Lowe. It also said that charges would be dismissed in exchange for Lowe's agreement to "forego all possible and future civil action."

Lowe refused to make an agreement with the County Attorney's Office and charges against him were dismissed on Feb. 9, 1993. Later in the month, Lowe met with Jones at Jones' request in an attempt to resolve the UI's disciplinary complaint.

According to the court document, during the meeting Jones tried to persuade Lowe to confess to the crime he was acquitted of, in return for a lesser punishment. Lowe refused and left the meeting.

Several days after meeting with Lowe and a subsequent meeting with the clerk, Jones further investigated the incident and wrote a letter that there was no basis for the charges against Lowe and the clerk. He also wrote that Lowe and

the clerk should receive formal apologies from the bookstore management, be compensated for their lost wages and funds expended for their legal defense, and restoration for on-campus employment.

In July 1993, the clerk received a letter of apology from Kendall that stated Jones' investigation "revealed that there was an inadequate basis for the charges, and racial stereotyping may have been involved."

Lowe said he did not receive a letter of apology and during the period was unable to find a job to fit his class schedule leaving him virtually without resources from October 1992 to April 1993.

He also took incomplete grades in three of the four courses he was registered for in the fall semester of 1992.

Lowe said the cancellation of his spring registration has delayed his graduation progress.

TRIAL

Continued from Page 1A

food's effects on the absorption of alcohol. He then concluded that Henning was not intoxicated.

Witnesses earlier this week testified that Henning had eaten around 10 chicken wings and snacked on popcorn while drinking three and a half 18-ounce beers in the course of four hours at the Ground Round Restaurant and Lounge, 830 S. Riverside Drive, the night of May 20.

Henning's height and weight, combined with the food he consumed, affected the rate that alcohol was absorbed into his blood, Perry said. To determine the alcohol concentration in the Budweiser beer that Henning was drinking, Perry checked with the Anheuser-Busch Company.

Prosecution attorney Janet Lyness pointed out that the studies tested the effect of food consumed an hour before drinking, but Henning ate and drank at the same time.

An expert accident reconstructionist from a safety engineering firm in Madison, Wis., also testified for the defense Tuesday.

Engineer Edward Klais said after simulating the accident in the same location, he concluded an average driver would have had difficulty avoiding the collision.

Klais' videotaped re-enactment included having Casey Gale, an employee in defense attorney Thomas Diehl's office, dress in clothes similar to Harding's and sit on bike like Harding's at the accident site. Klais then drove toward Gale in a pickup truck with features like Henning's, checking to see if he could see her in time to swerve around her.

The simulation was conducted at 8 p.m. on Nov. 18.

"The accident simulation was not completed," Klais said. "At 45, 55 mph I knew I wouldn't be able to swerve, so I stopped before I could see her."

Klais also presented a to scale drawing of the accident area, created with infrared equipment. He testified that due to the speed Henning was traveling, Harding's body was not visible on the hood of Henning's truck long enough to be distinguished as a human.

Henning testified yesterday that he thought he had hit a deer.

"I would not reliably expect a driver in that case to be able to identify the object at the time of impact," Klais said.

Other defense witnesses Tuesday included Lee Etherington, a caretaker at the Johnson County Fairgrounds who testified about the parking lot lights at the fairgrounds, which are located near the accident site.

Etherington said lights at the entrance and in the lot are on from 6 to 11 p.m. and do not offer much light to the highway. He also said the area is overpopulated with deer.

As part of her rebuttal, Lyness called Iowa City Police officer R. Allan Mebus to the stand again.

Mebus said Klais' simulation changed some key elements of the original accident by having Gale stand with the bike rather than ride it, and wearing a completely black shirt, instead of one with yellow lettering on the back like Harding's.

The weather conditions on May 20 and Nov. 18 also differed significantly, Mebus said. The night of May 20 was clear with no precipitation, but there was precipitation

and cloud cover on the evening of Nov. 18.

Mebus also said Henning had time to identify what he hit.

"He was up on the hood longer than Mr. Klais said he was," Mebus said.

Court will not reconvene for this

case until Dec. 14 at 9:30 a.m., because presiding Judge William Eads will be at a judicial conference for the rest of the week. The prosecution and defense will make closing arguments at that time and then the jury will begin its deliberations.

SENTENCINGS

Continued from Page 1A

and leaving the courtroom with his arms held high.

His lawyer, Edi Faal, said Williams' display expressed relief since he once faced the possibility of two life sentences plus 47 years. Now, he said, Williams will be eligible for parole with four years' prison time. He was also fined \$1,000. Faal said he would appeal the convictions.

"The jury spoke. We have now, I think, closed the chapter," said District Attorney Gil Garcetti.

Denny, nearly killed in the beat-

ing, testified about the numerous skull fractures and operations he experienced and said he remembered nothing about the assault. But he recently expressed forgiveness toward his attackers and said they should receive leniency.

Ouderkirk played the riot videotape again Tuesday as a reminder of the violence and explanation of his sentence.

"The court has considered that this crime involved great violence and acts involving cruelty, viciousness and callousness," he said.

Ouderkirk, a former policeman and gang prosecutor who was

accused of bias by the defense, made no mention of King's March 1991 beating and the white officers' acquittal on state assault charges.

Last April, two of the officers were sentenced to 2 1/2 years each for violating King's federal civil rights.

On Tuesday, black community activists pointed to the disparity in treatment of the defendants.

"It's a gross miscarriage of justice," said John Cager, minister of youth at First AME Church, a center of activism in south central Los Angeles.



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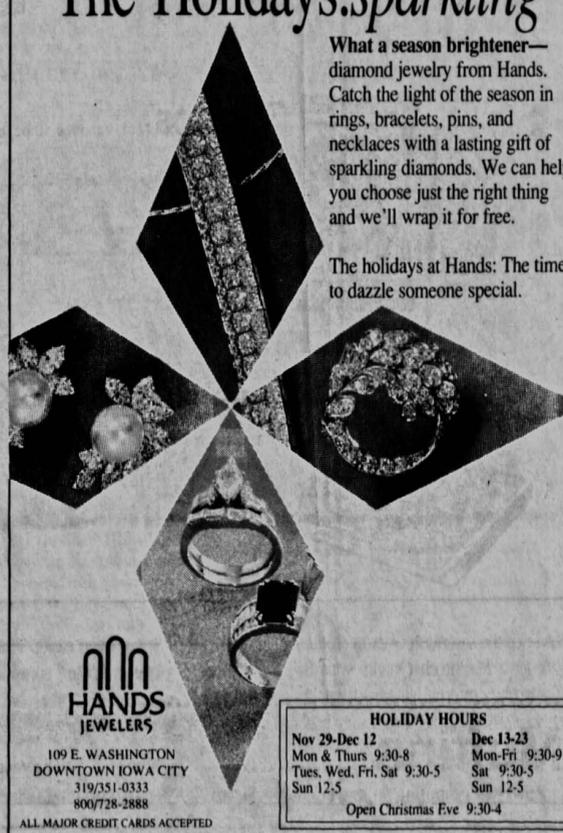
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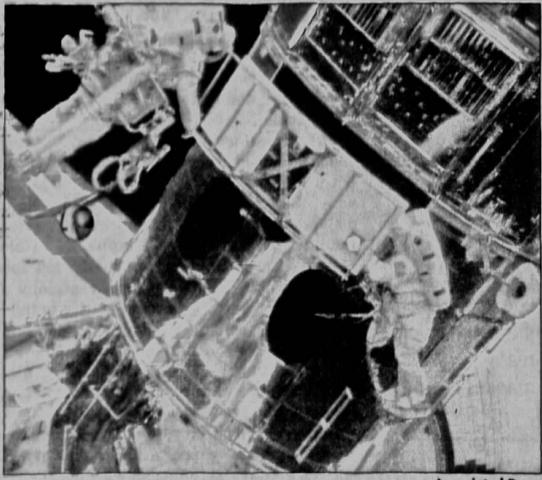
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Nation & World

OFFICIALS LOWERING EXPECTATIONS



Associated Press

Astronaut Jeffrey Hoffman rides on the robot arm while astronaut Story Musgrave looks inside the Hubble telescope after removing the wide angle planetary camera in a televised view Monday.

Beleaguered telescope gets corrective lenses

Harry Rosenthal

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — NASA's high-altitude repair crew stepped into open space again Tuesday to finish curing the Hubble Space Telescope's nearsightedness by fitting its instruments with glasses.

Kathy Thornton and Tom Akers were on their second spacewalk, and the fourth of the mission. One more was scheduled for Wednesday night.

The spacewalk began at 9:13 p.m. CST.

Even as they exulted that "we won the division and we are now in the playoffs," NASA officials cautioned against taking success for granted.

The result of the repairs by the Endeavour's crew should be a telescope that will live nearly up to the original promise of getting crisp images and detailed scientific data from the faintest and oldest bodies in the universe.

But NASA was stung before. The agency suffered its greatest embarrassment not long after the April 1990 launch of the Hubble, when it had to admit that the main 94.5 inch diameter lens had been ground to the wrong specifications, leaving the telescope blurry-eyed.

So officials went to great lengths, more than halfway through the repair mission, to lower expectations.

"I have to keep emphasizing it will be six to eight weeks until we have the ability to measure whether we have total success, partial success or whatever," said Hubble program scientist Edward Weiler. "Let's not declare total success."

With ease born of hours of practice, two space-walking astronauts on the space shuttle installed a new camera whose mirrors compensate for the flaws created by the telescope's misshapen main mirror.

A second team, Kathy Thornton and Tom Akers, was set to install a tricky device that intercepts incoming light and corrects it before it hits three other Hubble optical instruments.

The mirrors are in a 7-foot-high telephone boothlike box that weighs 640 pounds. It is slid into a space now occupied by a high-speed photometer. That instrument, which provided only 2 percent of the Hubble's science capability, will be brought back to Earth.

It will take six to eight weeks to orient the telescope, recalibrate its instruments, fine tune the position of the new mirrors and get the photograph that astronomers call "first light."

"Let's all think about this, and let's not declare total success until success is really there for the optics," Weiler said.

Hubble's guidance and power systems were replaced during two earlier space walks, on Sunday and Monday.

"Every day it's becoming more and more like 'Can you top this?'" Mission Control told the astronauts as they wrapped up their space walk of six hours and 47 minutes.

In less than two turns around the world, crewmen Jeffrey Hoffman and Story Musgrave deftly pulled out Hubble's old camera like a dresser drawer and slid in the new one, a 620-pound unit the size of a baby grand piano.

SOMALIA'S FUTURE UNKNOWN

Clashes overshadow humanitarian efforts

Nejla Sammakia

Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — There is food in Somalia now and bright-eyed, laughing children. But a year after U.S. troops landed, a haze of anarchy and clan conflict obscures the future in a land where the incredible is normal.

A summer of battles in Mogadishu between U.N. troops and supporters of Mohamed Farrah Aidid has overshadowed the success of the mercy mission in relieving hunger and restoring calm elsewhere in Somalia.

Pictures of Somalis dragging a U.S. soldier's body through the streets hit Americans in the gut, and President Clinton ordered U.S. troops withdrawn by March 31. Other nations also plan to pull out, and many people fear Somalia's clan factions will not settle their differences before the deadline.

That could mean a slide back into the cycle of increasing violence, civil war, devastation and famine.

What started as an American effort to save lives turned into deadly street battles, entanglement in clan politics, a hunt for Aidid by U.S. Army Rangers and, finally, Washington's decision to withdraw.

In Mogadishu, American soldiers and other foreign troops mainly sit in fortified compounds, seeing few if any Somalis. They train in urban warfare for possible rescue missions in the warren of narrow streets. But much of their time is spent fighting boredom by playing



Associated Press

Two children fight over a bowl of rice and beans in Somalia in August, 1992. Thursday marks the first anniversary of U.S. military involvement in Somalia.

cards or volleyball.

Perhaps the crowning irony came a few days ago when Aidid — no longer reviled as the man responsible for the deaths of American fighting men — was flown by a U.S. plane to attend talks in Ethiopia.

The president of Ethiopia is meeting with Somali faction leaders in an effort to set up a peace conference. But like U.S. and U.N. diplomats, he so far has been unable to break through the distrust that keeps clan tensions high.

In a country with generations of factional violence, clan loyalties

take precedence over all else — there are six main clans and a bewildering welter of sub-clans — and Aidid believed his faction was being ignored by U.N. officials. It was a painful lesson, costing the lives of 24 Americans and dozens of other foreign soldiers.

Disease, warfare and famine killed about 350,000 Somalis in 1992, and the world watched in horror as long lines of living skeletons trudged across a vast, scorched land in search of food.

Relief agencies responded but were overwhelmed by the tide of hungry, hopeless, dying people.

The effort also was hounded by warring clans, armed bandits and the residue of years of civil war — wild-eyed youths with guns and the fierce will to survive by theft, intimidation and murder.

The international intervention, Operation Restore Hope, came to pacify Somalia and allow delivery of life-saving food.

The landing in the early hours of Dec. 9, 1992, was bizarre. American commandos struggled ashore from the Indian Ocean on a Mogadishu beach, shielding their eyes from TV lights and brushing aside microphones and journalists. The landing was announced with an American accent, "Put your hands up and get back!"

In the following weeks, huge American transport planes flew in troops, jeeps and sacks of food. Soldiers from France, Italy, Pakistan and a score of other countries arrived with truckloads of food and headed for towns like Kismayu, Baidoa, Bardera and Gailalassi.

Somalia is one of the unhealthiest places on Earth, where a scratch can become a festering wound in days. The lack of hygiene, the steamy equatorial heat and ever-present dust all contribute. Measles was the primary killer of an estimated one-quarter of all children under the age of 5 last year.

Despite improvements, the failure of clan leaders to reach a peace settlement has kept about 1 million Somalis — more than one of every eight — as refugees in Kenya, Ethiopia and other nations.

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Right-wing white group occupies fort in S. Africa

Associated Press

JOHANNI SBURG, South Africa

Right-wing white "Boer" commandos occupied a deserted fort outside Pretoria today to protest the seating of a new all-race council monitoring the government.

The seating of the Transitional Executive Council today in Cape Town effectively gives the country's black majority governing power for the first time in South Africa's 341-year history.

Members of the pro-apartheid Pretoria Boer Commando unit occupied Fort Schanskop outside Pretoria at dawn in what they called "a symbolic, nonviolent" act.

South African army units sealed off the fort near the Voortreker Monument, a sacred site for

Afrikaners, honoring the early white settlers of South Africa's interior. The army brought ambulances and armored vehicles to the area and a helicopter flew overhead.

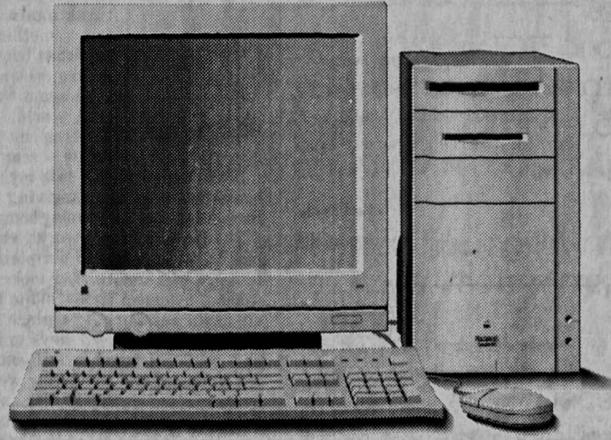
Associated Press photographer David Brauchli, who entered the fort by a back road, said the commandos included at least 10 men armed with automatic rifles and shotguns.

The commandos had thrown up barricades of trees and rocks, and barred the gate with a tree branch.

Their leader, J. J. Gorenwald, called on white Afrikaners to come to the fort in a show of support. A group of about 20 unarmed men and women who tried to reach the fort were turned back by the army.

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Viewpoints

Quotable

"He picked me up off the floor and told me to shut up and warned me not to look at him, not to giggle and that he was going to kill me."

UI sophomore Bill Strout commenting on his alleged run-in with heavyweight boxer Tommy Morrison at an Iowa City Country Kitchen

CHRISTMAS

Just say no

Christians have never actually known the date of Jesus Christ's birth; this was true of the Catholic Church in the fourth century A.D. Pope Julius I, head honcho of the church in 350 A.D., officially designated Dec. 25 as the birthday of Christ, although scholars past and present have guesstimated that he was probably born in May or June. (Obviously, someone somewhere was doing some creative math.)

This arbitrary retooling of the calendar was the precursor of the mass commercialism of modern day Christmas and the ultimate marketing coup d'état.

The baby Jesus gig just didn't jibe with ancient European religions. Advancing into Northern Europe to spread the good word to Celts, Teutons and Vikings, the burgeoning Christian movement encountered stubborn resistance; European religion was strongly nature-based, not savior-based. Winter was a time of bawdy revelry centered around the solstice, when the days got shorter, the nights got colder, and those pagans wanted to celebrate fertility, virility and perform rituals of profound fecundity.

Yule logs are a throwback to an old Germanic practice of felling one oak tree for every male in the house; the girls and women would then decorate these oaken members with flowers, fervently dancing around them with ribbons and bows.

Schmoozing like a seedy car salesman using the old switch-and-bait, the Christians realized that the efficacy of mission work would be greatly improved by synchronizing the celebration of major Christian events with the pagan holidays. Advent, Christmas eve and all the other related holy days scheduled into the Christian regalia of wintertime field events came in following centuries.

Crafty retailers moved in on the Christmas market with now-characteristic swiftness — if people were convinced they had to celebrate the birth of some Jewish kid from the Middle East, might they not also feel obligated to celebrate it with special Christmas foods, special Christmas decorations and special religious paraphernalia? Yes, consumers agreed, we do need tinsel and fruitcake to honor the Holy Dude.

Statistics show that suicide rates in many countries soar throughout the months of November and December. It is possible to attribute an increase in suicide to depression caused by seasonal affective disorder (people need sunshine to be truly happy!), but perhaps some of these people have an intensive loathing of Christmas and will avoid it at all costs.

Big business and government rode the coattails of the holy rollers and retailers into the melee by transforming December into the month for employee vacations. Just as Santa Claus could paternally and mandatorily decide if a certain boy or girl had been good or bad during the year, society was now deciding the best time for people to take their extended vacations. Trapped inside overheated and overdecorated houses with their school-aged children for between two weeks and an entire month, it is really no wonder that suicide rates skyrocket around this supposedly joyful holiday.

Christmas is an aberration. Artificially imbued with solemnity and the austere religious overtones of a church that is fronted by men who never drink or procreate, it has become a holiday bizarrely juxtaposed with the ritualistic retail slaughter of consumers. Feeling morally obligated to be nice to fellow humans makes people easy prey for the vulturistic intentions of savvy store owners.

Boycott Christmas. Just say no. Do you really need to buy your boyfriend another pair of reindeer boxer shorts? Does your mother need another overpriced status gift? Do you like the fakey feeling of decorating your house with plastic ivy and mistletoe? Do you like fighting over food items in grocery stores on Christmas Eve when all you really want to do is get your food and go?

Your time might be better spent in reflection, searching out insights that might be properly uncovered by finding an isolated oak tree to dance around somewhere deep in the woods.

Eric Gingerich
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Lacking sympathy

To the Editor:

David M. Mastio's lack of compassion for human life is embarrassing. His bitter stance on the issue of AIDS is that of a childish brat who should be slapped.

While great minds are hard at work trying to save human lives, this

twerp is at home in his crib, masturbating to Madonna's "Girlie Show."

Keep stroking yourself, Mastio. You can't catch AIDS from your own right hand.

Karl Koch
Iowa City

Write on

To the Editor:

Every Monday morning, I am grateful for the *DI*, a free press and David Mastio. How else could we be enlightened by such a vibrant and

singular example of a selfish and shallow man without charity or compassion? Write on.

Sandy Heth
Iowa City

• **LETTERS POLICY.** Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The Daily Iowan will publish only one letter per author per month.

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

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

TOM HUNTER

A mecca for the educated, extremists



This is the smartest city in the United States. Iowa City is called that because, per capita, it has the highest proportion of persons with bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees. The affliction of higher education is so epidemic here that the pizza-delivery person may have an MBA, the garbage collector may have a Ph.D. in anthropology and the cab driver might admit without being asked that he doesn't have a degree, but is getting ready to take his General Education Degree exam. This is the place you have entombed yourself in for the next few years — or maybe forever.

You must realize that Iowa City is a haven for extremists. There are extremes in politics, of fervent activism and appalling apathy. When there is an "event," students and nonstudents alike can be counted on to come out in force, ready to protest authority in its varied manifestations — unless it's too cold. What does make Iowa City a unique place is the presence of right-wing factions who counter-protest the left-wing factions. Sometimes, though, it looks like it was scripted by Dr. Suess.

All it takes is some outrage-of-the-month to stir up the encamped guerrillas of Iowa City and get the Pentacrest swarming with mobs of protesters and counterprotesters who show us democracy in action.

Lacking a motivational trigger like the Persian Gulf War, Iowa City can be the summit of apathy and narcissism on a scale seen nowhere else. Be forewarned: Once you set foot in Iowa City, you risk being trapped here. Many people

stop here for an education and find themselves trapped by love, security or familiarity. That's what makes Iowa City the "smartest city" in the United States: The search for higher learning has created a passive society that permits anything in the name of higher education. If

You must realize that Iowa City is a haven for extremists. There are extremes in politics, of fervent activism and appalling apathy. When there is an "event," students and nonstudents alike can be counted on to come out in force, ready to protest authority in its varied manifestations — unless it's too cold.

the UI decided it needed Oakland Cemetery, the town would run to dig up the coffins.

All the while the students protest this or that, the UI administration goes on its merry way. Like the administration of any university, it exists in petty fiefdoms. Its perks are the birthright of pushing paper in the administration. The administration likes to think it's above it all.

What other reason can explain why — in the anguish following the flood, and the multimillion-dollar damage it caused — the UI's dukes and duchesses decided they could justify spending \$50,000 on gold tinfoil for the capital, so the dome can gleam with real gold so pretty that tour guides can point a fingernail at the

dome and tell tourists, "Yup, that's real gold up there." Some things are sacred.

Every year, the UI and the regents tell students they should swallow another double-digit tuition hike, and like it. "We've got to keep the UI first class."

Then we discover the UI casually spent \$50,000 on gold. They won't go down to Lenoch & Cilek for two \$13.98 gallons of gold paint — no — they have to use the real stuff. "No tax dollars were used" was the official lie. The UI Foundation just — oh — happened to have \$50,000 lying around and, well, why not spend it on gold? Everyone loves gold, especially the elite, rich folks who give their charity to the UI Foundation. Instead of money for flood emergencies, or to give the students the luxury of one year without the relentless tuition hikes, the UI's administrators thought: Wouldn't it be nice to do this, you know, for us?

In reality, the only ones close enough to enjoy this extravagance were the workmen who spent two days slapping down an expensive and outrageous luxury this state university cannot justify. Admittedly, the dome's gold is small peanuts, but it shows how in Iowa City, at least, the smartest people can still make the stupidest mistakes.

The people in the administration who make these kinds of decisions must wake up. The days of the Ivory Tower, when colleges were like little fiefdoms, are over. It's high time the administrators here realized it: College is damned expensive now. Every staff member who does not teach should know, if they want students to respect higher education, they should earn that respect.

Tom Hunter's column regularly appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

GREG STUMP



JESSICA FLAMMANG

System so corrupted we don't even notice



In a world where good things we all try to find, a place that trouble only changes with time, I tried to think again of something fair, something worth writing that would make us aware, yet all I came up with again was reality, the real world, a nightmare sending us all into the future — scared.

It all started when I took my grandpa out to breakfast over Thanksgiving vacation at a restaurant near his nursing home.

The captors of our world, still money and making it, have turned our planet into a problematic piece of time. I looked up to see a woman, a woman far too old to be slaving in a sit-down restaurant, a place where people break time, stop their days to sit and watch, and wonder. I found myself getting upset that my watching and wondering were interrupted by such a sad sight. The woman was obviously new on the job and was frustrating her co-workers with questions about how to staple bills and what to do with dirty washcloths.

For me, my day had turned into a diabolical dream — one that I thought I wouldn't ever have to truly see, but then I guess people are right — our generation is pretty naive. This woman really opened my eyes to the system we're all usually too busy to see. How can we force this woman to work, to wipe tables at 65? My guess was that she's probably never worked in her life and that our troubled economy had finally hit her in the face: A \$5.50 an hour job probably paying for her husband's funeral or something tragic like that. It terrifies me what such an economy holds for us in the future.

The majority of us have more than enough to eat, so much that it rots and molds in our

refrigerators, and our spoiled selves are even too lazy to take the time to get up and throw it away. We let it sit there until our dorms and apartments smell so bad that it makes us laugh at our lazy lives. It tears me apart to see a senior woman sweating with her efforts to clean a table for minimum wage. This woman should

The majority of us have more than enough to eat, so much that it rots and molds in our refrigerators, and our spoiled selves are even too lazy to take the time to get up and throw it away. We let it sit there until our dorms and apartments smell so bad that it makes us laugh at our lazy lives.

be a regular caller to the Home Shopping Network; she should be a movie critic; she should have a poker club and be making cupcakes that no one wants to eat!

So anyway, I got to thinking about the warped illusion we all exist under. For another example, I started to think about the Third World countries, termed "underdeveloped" by the bloodsuckers in our society who have taken all the resources from these places and found themselves so overloaded with things that they aren't willing to give any up because it might take away from their efforts to produce more. Underdeveloped? Try overexploited! So many things, so little time, you know. What kind of hell are we creating and whose dreams are we destroying? Such a complicated question deems a simple answer: our own. It will only be a matter of time before we, too, become parasites attached to those who have more than we do.

During the holiday season we find ourselves wondering how we'll pay for all we have to buy, trying to figure out how to get everyone what they want or how to crush our enormous bills into less intimidating installments. All this time spent planning for a day that will be followed by returns and stress about sending thank-you cards. In my eyes, families should spend this time together and have a real holiday — an escape from the social pressures that we all are victims of. No one remembers what presents they got and from whom, yet everyone seems to remember good advice, quality time and someone who's willing to take a break and really listen to them talk about their lives. Our society is emblemizing Scrooge at Christmas.

We need to start working not for money, but for knowledge, for time, for values, for 65-year-old women working in Perkins and homeless men living on the streets of a college town, begging for money from people who have none. We're creating a tunnel of terror with only one way out — individualism, morality and faith in the future. Little green bills are all that dance within this country's dreams — what happened to family, baking cookies, volunteering, home movies and hope?

Before the social ills of our society become an epidemic, we need to turn away from a place where words are simple, but the world is easy to resist. It's time to stop epitomizing the opposite and creating a society that is screaming selfish epithets. We need to create a place where time is only tertiary and the future is no longer a sepulchral journey. As Somerset Maugham said, "It's a funny thing about life: if you refuse to accept anything but the best, you very often get it."

Jessica Flammang's column appears alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

H. FIELDS GRENEE

Reflections on a life 1/3 traveled



At the age of 18, I was a self-proclaimed genius. I believed that I was God's gift to humanity. The one person who could cast the first stone. My highly developed wit and charm placed me above all others, upon a throne where I reigned supreme. I was arrogant, smug, condescending, self-righteous and downright annoying. I thank God and greyhound that I've grown up since that time, because my ignorance was bliss. I actually believed that I had been to the top of the mountain, when in actuality I had only recently laced up my hiking boots.

When I entered my freshman year at Evanston Township High School, my sister Rockelle was a senior. At that point in time, my sister's biggest aspirations (as far as school was concerned) were to attend cotillion and be on homecoming court by her senior year. Although this seemed rather superficial to me, it was very important to her. In fact, she had been honing her popularity status since seventh grade in order to obtain this goal while I, on the other hand, didn't really give a damn what people thought of me because, in essence, they didn't know me. This world view earned me the label of "bizarre" from my sister. That in actuality simply amazed me, for as far as I was concerned, I was the sanest person I knew. But, if my sister was going to think of me in such a manner, I thought I might as well play the role.

Because of this, I started wearing all black and a pair of scaled-down Doc Martin combat boots (which was a practice that my entire family, except for my brother, never liked). Yet, since I had been proclaimed "bizarre," I decided I could probably get away with being obnoxious, too — since unfortunately at my old alma mater, unless you were either a walking billboard for the Gap or a Dead Head resurrected, you were no one. With the philosophy of eccentricity in mind, I spent the next four years in search of knowledge, instead of popularity.

When I graduated from Evanston Township High School in the spring of 1989, unlike the majority of my classmates, I shed no tears and felt no remorse. I was more than ready to leave that fine institution. In fact, I always believed that my intellectual development had been stagnated. Although I was working at honors level at ETHS, I sincerely felt that a person with my talent belonged in Advanced Placement (even though I couldn't seem to pass the placement test).

My mother always said, "true genius is never realized until after death." Believing this, I was able to settle down into the complexity of my four-year condition and vowed to make up the difference in college.

It came as no real shock to my family when I decided to spend my freshman year in college at a school in the Washington, D.C., area. I felt a need to break free, see the world and escape the chill of the Midwest. However, after arriving on campus, claiming my side of the room and preparing myself for a trip to the union (had to meet my public), it slowly started to dawn on me (when the reaction to my presence wasn't as large as I expected) that maybe I was just human. Yet, I knew that couldn't have been it; obviously I must of caught the few students who were there on a bad day.

It wasn't until two weeks before the end of the second semester (and my last semester because I transferred) that a teacher of mine said, "Heather, you're a very attractive and intelligent young woman, but with an attitude like yours, you might end up alone." I sincerely thanked her for her words of wisdom, and in leaving the room, wondered why she hadn't complemented me on my new outfit. Although what she was trying to say was quite clear, time and time again her words would ring true to me in different forms.

Unfortunately, it wasn't until after the death of my older brother in December of 1992 that I realized the truth in her words. The acknowledgement of this truth hit home with a force that set off the alarm and awoke me to the smell of burning coffee in the kitchen. I had been hiding behind the assumption that pure logic and intelligence alone could make one happy. I thought about the array of friends and family I had steadily been pushing out of my life. I thought about my all-consuming nature and realized why most people saw me as a bitch. Yet of most importance, I thought about how my journey had been only one-third traveled, which meant I could still change.

Since then, I've realized that wisdom comes with time, and intelligence is the mark of people who aren't ashamed to admit their ignorance. As for my self-constructed throne, I don't ascend it as often as I used to. I only go up to check the weather; it's rather difficult to carry on a conversation when your head is in the clouds.

H. Fields Grenée's column regularly appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

GLENDA WINDERS

A matter of parenting, not race

Driving home and listening to the car radio the other day, I caught part of a news item concerning a study done to ascertain the cultural effects of white parents adopting black children.

The study was naturally of great interest to the social workers who were interviewed. They said they had long lists of white couples who want children and black children who need homes, but they worried that transracial adoption would deprive the children of a heritage they deserve and need as much as they deserve and need a place at some family's dinner table or a spot in their photo album.

One poignant voice the listening audience heard was that of a young black man who had spent his entire childhood in a series of foster homes because while social workers waited for a black family to adopt him, he grew up and his time ran out.

The results of the study indicated that there is no significant harm done by interracial adoption — that children who grow up in loving homes are ahead of the game regardless of that home's racial makeup.

I wasn't surprised by the outcome, because for several years I have watched my good friend Barb raise her three children — a white biological daughter and a black son and daughter born to poor, unmarried women with whom their futures would have been very different.

Barb and her husband are college graduates who both have good jobs. They enjoy basketball and nature hikes and riding bicycles. Most of all, they are proponents of real family values — not the kind created by image consultants and made famous by our last vice president.

They listen when their children talk, they share problems and make decisions as a unit. In their

home is the kind of magic that makes a game of Trivial Pursuit and a bowl of popcorn seem like more fun than you've had in years.

The day I met them, I had just moved onto their block, and they

At the very least, we need to include black and other ethnic history, art and music as a matter of course in mainstream textbooks and curricula. What children learn at school — and at the mall, or the grocery store or the beauty salon — needs to reflect that we are a mixed bag with ethnic backgrounds that enrich the whole rather than diminishing it.

brought a box of tomatoes from their garden as a way of welcoming me to the neighborhood. When I answered the doorbell, there all five of them stood. They didn't offer explanations about why some of them are of one color and some another — they just made me feel welcome in a town where I didn't know one other soul.

Their two older children have finished college and the youngest is halfway through. Their parenting is virtually finished, and I think they feel it has been successful even if it hasn't always been easy.

There was the small coffee shop in the Midwest that wouldn't serve them, and Barb's own much-loved but racist grandmother once commented in all seriousness what a clever way it was to get good help — trained exactly the way they wanted them and obligated for life.

The findings of this new study are somewhat at odds with a book published earlier this year, "Gift Children: A Story of Race, Family and Adoption in a Divided Ameri-

ca," by J. Douglas Bates, who, with his wife Gloria, adopted two black daughters to round out a family that previously had consisted of themselves and two biological white sons.

Bates reports that while the joy their daughters brought into their lives leads them to believe they'd do it all again, the situation wasn't without its share of unexpected problems, most of which stemmed from being black in a white society.

The personal history of my friends and the findings of this study are encouraging, but the Bates' experience is instructional as well, but while we look back to previous decades and commend ourselves on our progress, we still have a long way to go. Busing children out of their neighborhoods and allowing them to share drinking fountains do not an integrated society make.

At the very least, we need to include black and other ethnic history, art and music as a matter of course in mainstream textbooks and curricula. What children learn at school — and at the mall, or the grocery store or the beauty salon — needs to reflect that we are a mixed bag with ethnic backgrounds that enrich the whole rather than diminishing it.

Other subtle but important steps could be taken, too. Supermarkets need to stock ingredients for ethnic dishes, for example, and we shouldn't have to ask at bookstores for the section on black writers.

When these things happen — and when we no longer whisper behind the backs of interracial couples, or presume the race of the housekeeper or chauffeur — then it will be easier for every child to have a home.

When we recognize how insignificant our differences really are, who adopts whom will no longer even be an issue.

Glenda Winders, the author of this column, is a Copley News Service editor and columnist.

LETTERS CONTINUED

Not homogeneous

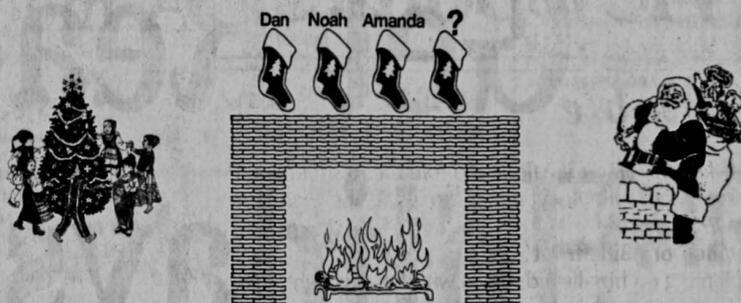
To the Editor:
I am quite disturbed that David Mastio is promoting a stereotype of "right-wingers" that, in all likelihood, represents a minority. I am also troubled by the fact that this is being expressed in a city where such stereotypes of conservatives tend to stick rather easily. Allow me to explain.
I am a conservative Republican. I have conservative values. I believe in the absolute right of free speech and I despise political correctness. I don't like socialism and I hate communism. I disagree with most liberal ideas and beliefs. I believe that abortion should be a medical option and not a social convenience. I served in the military out of a sense of duty and honor. I enjoy Rush Limbaugh and I voted for George Bush. I am not crazy about President Clinton or Mrs. Clinton. I believe that *The Daily Iowan* has a decidedly leftist slant with a bunch of nauseatingly leftist staff writers. I cherish my conservative ideals. Over my conservatism, I make no excuses and I make no apologies.

However, there are some things that I, and the majority of other conservatives, are not. We are not inhumane, we are not rocks and we are not ignorant, despite what one might decide by reading a Mastio original. We recognize AIDS for what it is — a disease of man (and some animals). A disease like any other disease, such as cancer. Granted, there are risk factors that definitely increase the chance of contracting certain diseases, and, yes, there are precautions one could take to decrease one's risk. But we also know that there are people who are not promiscuous (or IV drug users) who still get HIV, just as there are people who never smoked and still get lung cancer.

You can disagree with us and our conservatism. Good. That's healthy for any free, democratic society. You can hate us. Fine. We don't care. But don't ever assume that we are all exactly like a David Mastio.

Nitin Chandramouli
Iowa City

What's Wrong with this Picture?



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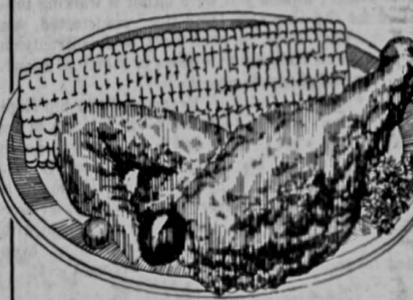


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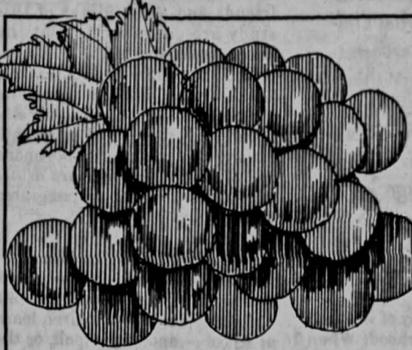
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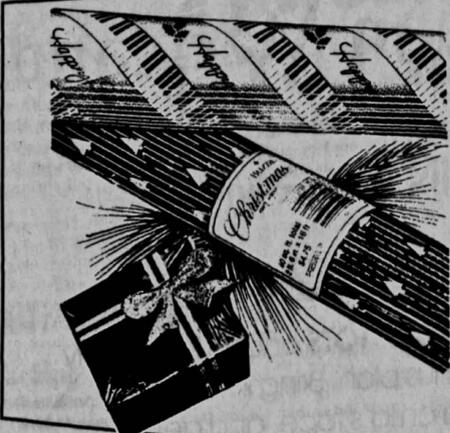
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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1993

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

• Women's gymnastics black and gold intrasquad meet, Saturday 2 p.m., North Gym at the Field House.
• Men's basketball at Iowa State, Saturday 7 p.m., Ames, CBS.

• Wrestling hosts Northern Iowa, Saturday 3 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
• Women's swimming hosts Iowa State, Saturday 1 p.m., Field House Pool.
College Basketball
• Wake Forest at Vanderbilt, tonight

6:30 p.m., ESPN.
• Arkansas at Memphis State, tonight 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
• Boston College at Syracuse, Thursday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
• Arizona at Utah, Thursday 11 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q When is the last time the Iowa men's basketball team lost to Iowa State?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa picked as underdog

(AP) — As might be expected for an eighth-place team, Iowa is the underdog in its Alamo Bowl game with California.

Las Vegas oddsmakers favor Cal by 7½ points in the New Year's Eve game at San Antonio's Alamodome. Danny Sheridan, who sets odds for USA Today, favors Cal by 9 points.

California is 8-4 overall and finished fifth in the Pac-10 at 4-4. But the Golden Bears are 8-0 in games in which quarterback Dave Barr was healthy. Barr has completed 187 of 275 passes for 2,619 yards and 21 touchdowns. He finished second nationally in passing efficiency.

Iowa (6-5) won its final four games to get the six victories it needed to qualify for a bowl. The Hawkeyes tied for eighth in the Big Ten at 3-5 — only their second sub-.500 league record in Coach Hayden Fry's 15 seasons.

Women's tennis signs Michigan recruit

Kristen Campbell, of Midland, Mich., has signed a national letter of intent to play tennis at Iowa next fall. Coach Micki Shillig announced Tuesday.

Campbell played No. 1 singles as a freshman at Hilton Head High School, and won the PAC state championship in 1990. Instead of competing at the high school level for the next three years, she trained at Vad der Meer Tennis Academy where she competed in the Orange Bowl, Easter Bowl, Eddie Herr and Aiken tournaments.

"She has quick hands at the net and will make an immediate impact on our doubles play," Shillig said.

Forst accepts internship

Amber Forst, a student assistant in the Iowa women's sports information office, has accepted a fulltime internship with the Women's Basketball Coaches Association, headquartered in Lilburn, Ga.

She will assist in publications, advertising, designing and event management.

NFL

Trial set for Rams' Henley

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A Feb. 1 trial date was set Tuesday for Los Angeles Rams cornerback Darryl Henley and four others charged with participating in a drug ring that shipped cocaine to cities across the country.

Henley, 27, and former Rams cheerleader Tracy Ann Donaho, 20, have pleaded innocent to federal drug and conspiracy charges. Henley is free on \$200,000 bail and Donaho was released Monday on \$25,000 bail.

U.S. District Judge Gary L. Taylor set the trial date and also ordered the five co-defendants to return Jan. 24 for a status conference.

Henley was charged in a six-count indictment by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles last week.

Because he was under investigation, Henley requested and was granted an indefinite leave of absence by the Rams on Oct. 5 after starting four of the season's opening five games at right cornerback.

COLLEGE

Klingler to enter draft

HOUSTON (AP) — Jimmy Klingler, the University of Houston's quarterback the past two seasons, is giving up his senior year to enter the NFL draft.

Klingler succeeded his brother, David, now a starter for the Cincinnati Bengals, as quarterback at Houston.

After a sophomore year when he threw for 3,818 yards and 32 touchdowns, he suffered through an injury-plagued 1993 season in which he played just eight games, completing 117 of 230 passes for 1,291 yards and only seven touchdowns.

Hawkeyes survive late Panther rally

Iowa gives up 17-point lead to beat Northern Iowa 81-76

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

CEDAR FALLS — What started as a blowout became a battle Tuesday night at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls.

Iowa prevailed over intrastate rival Northern Iowa 81-76, but not without a fight in front of a crowd of 12,874, the third largest crowd in UNI-Dome history.

With the win over the Panthers, the Hawkeyes improved to 4-0 and play for the "Iowa State Championship" Saturday at Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum.

A comfortable 50-33 Iowa lead with 18:07 left in the game turned into a tie almost nine minutes later.

"I thought they (Northern Iowa) played better offensively coming down the stretch, made some key shots, handled the ball, and then they were playing better on the defensive end at the same time," Iowa coach Tom Davis said.

The game see-sawed for the next eight minutes and came down to Iowa free throws and a Northern Iowa mistake which sealed the game for the Hawkeyes.

"We played a lot better after we got tired," Northern Iowa coach Eldon Miller said. "I had hoped we'd get fatigued a little earlier."

With the score tied at 75, Iowa sophomore Russ Millard stepped to the line and sank two free throws. Northern Iowa brought the ball to its end, but senior co-captain Cam Johnson dribbled off his leg to give the ball back to the Hawkeyes.

Miller wasn't happy with the referee's non-call on Johnson.

"Well, he got fouled - the officials missed the call," he said. "Obviously we made some mistakes down the stretch too."

Sophomore point guard Mon'ter Glasper and Millard each hit two free throws in the final 15 seconds, and Iowa came away with its second intrastate win in a week. The Hawkeyes beat Drake 90-86 Nov. 30 in Iowa City.

Millard, who finished the game with 10 points and six rebounds, said hitting the final free throws is what Davis emphasizes.

"In close games like this, they really count," Millard said. "I'm just fortunate I was able to hit them down the stretch."

Kenyon Murray and James Winters each scored 16 points to lead

Iowa. Glasper had 12 and Bartels added 10.

Northern Iowa started the game with an 8-2 lead on three jump shots by Johnson, who had 22 points on the night. Iowa brought the game to a 10-10 tie after Bartels hit a 3-pointer at the 14:40 mark.

The Hawkeyes were 6 of 12 from 3-point range in the first half, but fell to 1-for-7 in the second to finish the game at 37 percent.

The Panthers' last lead in the half was 18-16 with 11:34 remaining.

After that, the Hawkeyes held their opponent to just 13 points, including a four minute stretch when Northern Iowa didn't make a basket.

"We were frustrated offensively in the first half," Miller said. "We didn't give ourselves a chance off the back boards because we couldn't wait to get (the ball) airborne."

Iowa held the Panthers to 39 percent shooting from the field in the first half, while the Hawkeyes shot 50 percent. Iowa was 12-for-22 from the free-throw line for 55 percent in the second half.

The Hawkeyes didn't shoot a free throw during the first 20 minutes.

Randy Blocker, a 6-foot-6 senior forward out of New York, led all scorers with 23 points. He also pulled down 15 rebounds.

Northern Iowa suffered from poor field goal shooting, finishing 36 percent from the field, but was able to stay in the game by out rebounding the Hawkeyes 47 to 43, including 25 on the offensive glass.

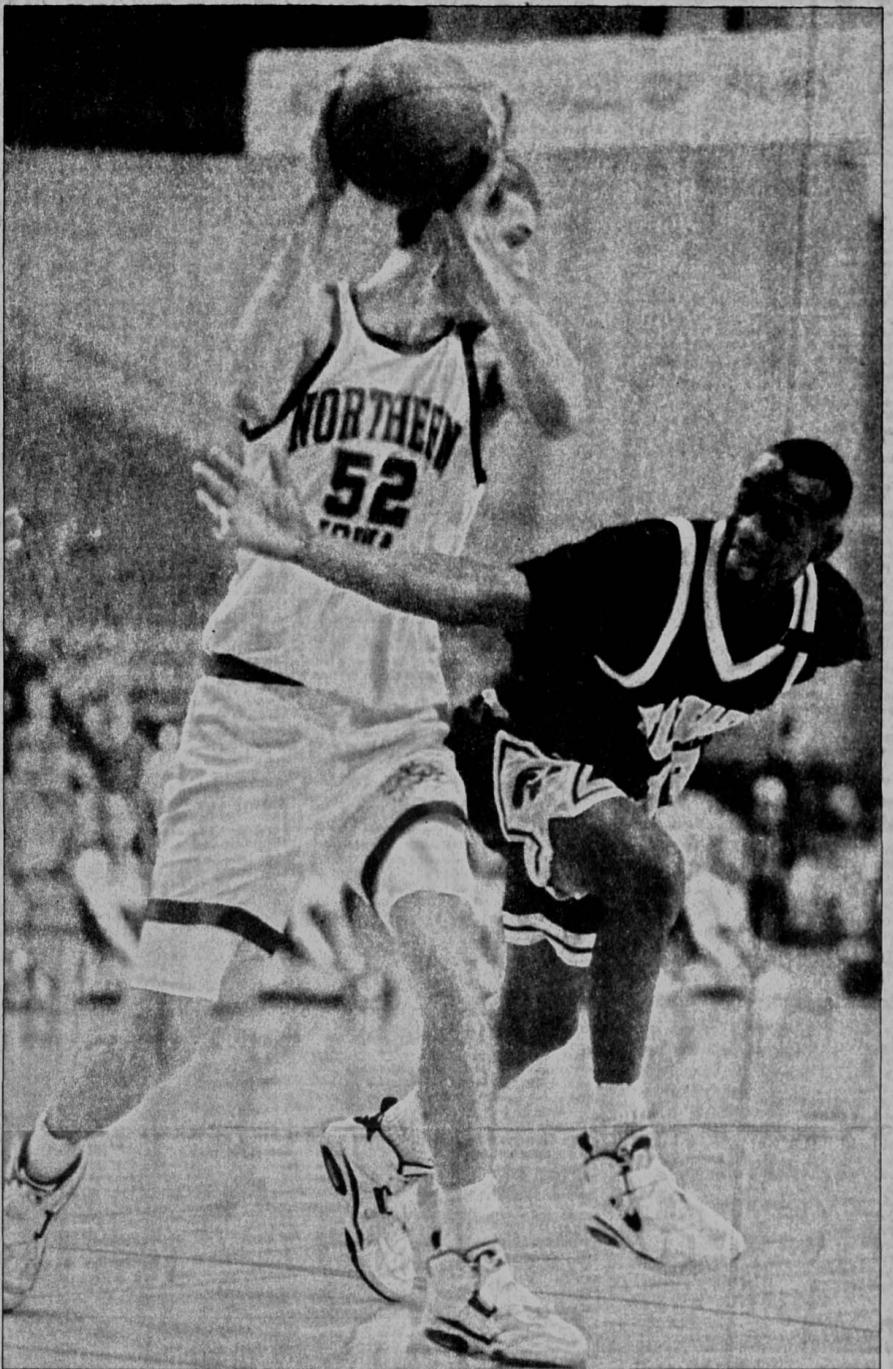
"For the Hawkeyes, a positive note was their ability to regroup," Davis said. "That says a lot of their ability to regroup coming down the stretch."

IOWA 81, NORTHERN IOWA 76

IOWA (4-0)
Murray 7-12 2-5 16, Settles 4-9 0-0 9, Glasper 4-9 2-2 12, Bartels 4-7 0-2 10, Skilleit 1-1 0-0 3, Kingsbury 1-6 2-4 5, Winters 8-15 0-2 16, Carter 0-0 0-0 0, Millard 2-3 6-7 10. Totals 31-62 12-22 81.

NORTHERN IOWA (1-2)
Jones 5-11 0-0 12, Blocker 9-21 5-6 23, Holterhaus 1-1 3-4 5, Carpenter 0-4 2-4 2, Johnson 9-26 3-7 22, Griffin 1-3 0-0 3, Madlock 1-2 0-0 2, Rice 0-1 0-0 0, Sims 1-6 5-6 7. Totals 27-75 18-27 76.

Halftime—Iowa 44, Northern Iowa 31. 3-point field goals—Iowa 7-19 (Murray 0-2, Settles 1-2, Glasper 2-5, Bartels 2-3, Skilleit 1-1, Kingsbury 1-4, Winters 0-2), Northern Iowa 4-15 (Jones 2-5, Blocker 0-1, Carpenter 0-3, Johnson 1-4, Griffin 1-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Iowa 43 (Winters 8), Northern Iowa 47 (Blocker 15). Assists—Iowa 8 (Murray, Settles, Winters 2), Northern Iowa 11 (Madlock 4). Total fouls—Iowa 20, Northern Iowa 20. A—12,874.



Associated Press

Northern Iowa's John Holterhaus keeps the ball half of the Hawkeyes' 81-76 win Tuesday night in Cedar Falls. Iowa travels to Iowa State Saturday.

NFL

Redskins plan to build stadium in Maryland

Matt Yancey
Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. — The Washington Redskins will build a new stadium between Washington and Baltimore, owner Jack Kent Cooke said Tuesday, abandoning an on-off-on-again effort to keep the team in the nation's capital.

"For almost five years, I have planned and struggled to obtain permission to build the new Redskins Stadium in the District of Columbia," Cooke said. "I now know I cannot overcome the forces against me. So I have decided to build the stadium elsewhere."

But Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer, accusing Cooke of sabotaging Baltimore's attempt to win an NFL expansion team, said he would fight the plan.

The 81-year-old Redskins owner wants to

build a 78,600-seat stadium on a 55-acre site next to Laurel Racetrack in Ann Arundel County, Md. He hopes to open the 1996 season there.

The team's lease on 56,454-seat RFK Stadium in Washington expires after the 1995 season.

The Redskins said the new stadium would cost \$160 million and be financed completely by Cooke and the club. The team would commit to staying in Maryland for 50 years and any new owner would be bound to that commitment.

The new stadium would be built about 20 miles northeast of RFK, the Redskins' home since it opened in 1961. Plans call for 23,800 parking spaces.

In his statement, Cooke thanked Virginia Gov.-elect George Allen — the son of the late Redskins' coach — for his efforts to find a site in northern Virginia.

"However, since the majority of Redskin fans who attend RFK Stadium are Marylanders, I have opted to build the stadium in Laurel," Cooke said.

Schaefer said the Cooke plan would hurt efforts by Baltimore to lure an NFL franchise from another city. League owners, meeting in Chicago a week ago, rejected Baltimore in favor of Jacksonville, Fla., for an expansion team.

"He worked against us in Chicago by saying he was going to build a stadium in Maryland," said Schaefer, a former Baltimore mayor. "It was a dirty trick."

"He'll need roads to get in there and other things. I'm not going to approve that."

Recalling that Cooke last year broke off negotiations with Washington because of earlier delays, some D.C. officials also said Tuesday they do not think putting the stadium in Maryland is a done deal.

Cooke and Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder announced an agreement in the summer of 1992 to build a new stadium for the Redskins in Alexandria, but it fell through under local opposition.

"He is very unpredictable," said D.C. council member Marion Barry, who recalled spending nearly three years negotiating with Cooke on a stadium when he was Washington's mayor. "It's probably a ploy."

"I suspect that when all is said and done, just as he ran over to Virginia and got rebuffed, he's going to be back in the district."

But D.C. council member John Ray said he thinks Cooke is serious about building in Maryland.

"He's not a young man; he would like to see a stadium built before he dies," Ray said. "If we don't move forward, I think he's going to find someplace else."

RED SOX

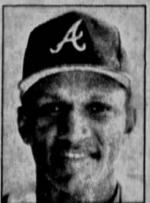
Nixon signs for \$7 million

Rob Gloster
Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox, hampered throughout 1993 by

a lack of outfield speed, signed free agent Otis Nixon to a \$7 million, two-year contract on Tuesday.

Nixon, a switch-hitter who had been with the Atlanta Braves for the past three seasons, was third in the National League with 47 stolen bases in 1993.



Otis Nixon

Nixon, who turns 35 in January, can earn \$9.25 million over three years if the Red Sox exercise their 1996 option.

He will receive a \$500,000 signing bonus, \$3 million in 1994 and \$3.15 million in 1995. The option is for \$2.6 million with a \$350,000 buyout.

Boston had talked to Atlanta this summer about obtaining Nixon, but Boston said then it wasn't interested because Nixon was eligible to become a free agent.

Nixon, who was contacted by several other teams, spoke recently with Red Sox outfielders Mike Greenwell and Andre Dawson about the possibility of playing in Fenway Park.

SAN DIEGO STATE



Associated Press

San Diego State's Marshall Faulk

Faulk ready for NFL

Bernie Wilson
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Marshall Faulk's next slash n' dash run will be in the NFL, not at San Diego State.

The two-time All-American running back, whose dazzling runs put the Aztecs on the college football map, announced Tuesday that he is giving up his final year of eligibility to make himself available for the NFL draft.

His announcement came a week after athletic director Fred Miller fired coach Al Luginbill and his staff for failing to get San Diego State into a bowl game for the second straight year. Among the fired assistants was receivers coach Curtis Johnson, who recruited Faulk

from New Orleans in 1991 and became almost a father figure to the player.

"It came to a point to where I felt like I wanted to come back, but with the coaching changes and the year that I had, I felt like it was time for a change," Faulk said during a news conference at Jack Murphy Stadium.

Faulk said he made up his mind before meeting Monday with Ted Tollner, who was picked on Friday to replace Luginbill.

"I think he's ready," Tollner said by telephone from Anaheim, where he's finishing this season as quarterbacks coach of the Los Angeles Rams. "I just hope it isn't a knock on the new guy."

See FAULK, Page 2B

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

The Cyclones beat the Hawkeyes 98-84 in 1992 at Ames.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Otis Nixon, outfielder, on a two-year contract.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with Mark Cubizza, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with Stan Javier, outfielder, and Edwin Nunez, pitcher.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Retained Mark Berry, manager, of Winston-Salem of the Carolina League; Derek Botelho, pitching coach of Winston-Salem; and Tom Spencer, trainer of Winston-Salem.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Named Joe Ferguson "eye-in-the-sky" coach, and Bill Russell bench coach.
Japanese League
CHUNICHI DRAGONS—Agreed to terms with Dion James, outfielder, and Dwayne Henry, pitcher, on one-year contracts.
North Central League
NCL—Awarded a franchise to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Waived Trevor Wilson, forward.
MIAMI HEAT—Activated Grant Long, forward, from the injured list. Waived Gary Alexander, forward.
Continental Basketball Association
FORT WAYNE FURY—Signed Ray Tolbert, forward.
HARTFORD HELLCATS—Traded the rights to Rafael Addison, forward, a 1994 fourth-round draft choice and future considerations to the Rochester Renegades for the rights to Mark Wade.
QUAD CITY THUNDER—Signed Lamont Strothers, guard. Placed Dirk Surles, guard, on injured reserve.
YAKIMA SUN KINGS—Traded Patrick Eddie, center, to the Rochester Renegades for the rights to Eric Johnson, guard. Signed Roosevelt Wallace, forward. Placed Sam Mack, guard-forward, on injured reserve.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Re-signed Tunch Ilkin, offensive tackle.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Traded Greg Smyth, defenseman, to the Toronto Maple Leafs for future considerations.
Colonial Hockey League
LITICA BULLDOGS—Waived Chris O'Brien, defenseman. Placed Bob Haddock, defenseman, on the injured list retroactive to Dec. 5. Signed Andrew Dickson and Craig Deblous, forwards, and Alan Brown, defenseman.
COLLEGE
NCAA—Named Prentice Gautt, secretary-treasurer.
ALABAMA—Named Don Staley women's soccer coach.
CLARION—Named Michael Wurm men's assistant basketball coach.
FORDHAM—Named Marianne Reilly assistant athletic director and senior women's administrator.
SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI—Announced the resignations of Brad Peveito, linebacker coach, and Mac Brown, offensive line coach.
TENNESSEE STATE—Fired Mark Wracher, offensive line coach.
VMU—Fired Jim Shuck, football coach.
WILLIAM PATERSON—Named Brian Woods women's soccer coach.

ROCKETS 121, HORNETS 102

HOUSTON (AP)—Otis Thorpe took up scoring slack for foul-plagued Hakeem Olajuwon with a career-high 40 points, leading Houston over Charlotte.
 Houston's 17-1 record equals Milwaukee's season-opening records of 17-1 in 1970-71 and 1971-1972. New York's 23-1 start in 1969-70 is the NBA record, and Portland is second with a 19-1 start in 1990-91.
 Charlotte lost its fifth straight game after an 8-4 start. The Hornets are 1-13 against Houston and 0-7 in the Summit in their history.
 Olajuwon, who had 13 points and five fouls, and Charlotte's Alonzo Mourning each had three fouls in the rugged first half in which the Rockets edged to a 52-50 lead after trailing much of the second quarter.
 Houston scored 11 points in the second quarter and 12 more in the third when the Rockets took command, breaking from their two-point edge to a 78-65 lead with 3:35 left in the quarter. Houston took an 87-74 advantage into the final 12 minutes.
 Hersey Hawkins led the Hornets with 24 points, and Mourning finished with 22. Kenny Smith scored 20 points for the Rockets.

BULLS 115, CLIPPERS 111

CHICAGO (AP)—B.J. Armstrong scored nine of the Chicago's final 13 points, lifting the Bulls past Los Angeles despite a career-high 43 points from Danny Manning.
 Armstrong, who scored 20 points, converted a three-point play with 1:41 left, giving the Bulls a 108-106 lead. Manning countered with a follow shot, tying the game for the last time.
 Armstrong then was fouled by Manning on a drive to the basket with 18 seconds left. He made the first free throw, and when the second went off the rim, teammate Toni Kukoc was there to tip the ball in for a 111-108 lead.
 Scottie Pippen, who led Chicago with 24 points, converted one of two free throws at 43 seconds before Manning left a pair with 19 seconds left for a 114-108 advantage.

HEAT 106, MAVERICKS 101

DALLAS (AP)—Glen Rice scored 10 of his 29 points during a third-quarter surge, and Miami went on to hand Dallas its 13th consecutive defeat.
 The Heat took a four-point lead into the final period before the Mavericks closed to 89-88 with 6:38 remaining on Popeye Jones' tip-in.
 But Steve Smith and John Salley hit consecutive follow-up shots and Salley added two free throws to expand Miami's lead to 95-88 with 4:45 left.
 Derek Harper scored a season-high 33 points for the Mavericks, who fell to 1-16, the worst record in the NBA. Harper kept the Mavericks in the game with five 3-pointers.

NETS 117, CELTICS 90

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—Chris Morris, playing in just his sixth game of the season, scored 20 points, and New Jersey rolled to a 22-point halftime lead en route to beating Boston.
 Morris, who has missed 11 games this year with hip, knee and ankle injuries, did not play in the Nets' previous four games. Kevin Edwards scored 13 of his 19 points in the first half as New Jersey opened a 63-41 halftime advantage.
 Boston's troubles began before the opening tap when 40-year-old center Robert Parish strained his right elbow in warmups and was forced out of the lineup. Sherman Douglas led the Celtics with 13 points and 13 assists.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

SOUTH

LA Lakers	7	10	412	8
LA Clippers	6	9	400	8
Sacramento	4	12	250	10 1/2

Monday's Games
 Utah 103, New York 96
 Seattle 103, Washington 96

Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
 Orlando 91, Detroit 89
 Cleveland 109, Portland 100
 Indiana 105, Sacramento 87
 New Jersey 117, Boston 99
 Chicago 115, LA Clippers 111
 Miami 106, Dallas 101
 Houston 121, Charlotte 102
 New York at LA Lakers, (n)
 Denver at Golden State, (n)

Today's Games
 Sacramento at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 Portland at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 LA Clippers at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
 Seattle at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
 Washington at Utah, 8 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Cleveland at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
 San Antonio at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
 Orlando at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
 Seattle at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
 Miami at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
 Washington at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
 New York at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

MIDWEST

Alton 86, Spring Arbor 59
Ashtabula 86, Cedarville 76
Aurora 87, Carthage 74
Baptist Bible, Mo. 94, Ozark Christian 63
Bartlesville Wesleyan 91, Evangel 73
Bethel, Ind. 85, Indiana Tech 77
Black Hills St. 74, Dickinson St. 66
Bluffton 69, Alma 58
Columbia, Mo. 54, Cent. Bible 49
Delaware 81, Bradley 64
Defiance 87, Franklin 74
Fontbonne 88, Westminster, Mo. 76
Fort Hays St. 84, Friends 69
Goshen 64, St. Francis, Ind. 55
Ill. Benedictine 65, Lake Forest 63
Illinois Col. 75, Chicago 64
Indiana 101, Notre Dame 82
Iowa 81, N. Iowa 76
Iowa St. 81, Drake 67
Judson 94, Wis. Lutheran 89
Kansas St. 85, Long Island U. 60
Kent 70, Niagara 54
Knox 86, Principia 81, OT
Lincoln Christian 85, Greenville 82
Loras 70, Wis.-LaCrosse 62
Manchester 97, Grace 78
Marion, Wis. 66, Milwaukee Edge 56
Marquette 74, Illinois 65
McPherson 92, Bethel, Kan. 83
Michigan St. 90, Cleveland St. 76
Mo. Western 94, Doane 88
Mo.-St. Louis 89, Maryville, Mo. 66
Moorhead St. 87, N. Dakota St. 82
N. Adams St. 70, Castleton St. 67
N. Michigan 95, Minn.-Duluth 90
Olivet Nazarene 77, Illinois Wesleyan 75
Simpson, Iowa 91, Iowa Wesleyan 77
Taylor 87, Tri-State 62
Taylor-Fort Wayne 77, Grace Bible 73
Viterbo 84, SW Minnesota 63
W. Illinois 80, Augustana, Ill. 74
Wheaton 70, Hope 50
William Jewell 99, St. Mary's, Kan. 58

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Quebec	10	12	5	25	97	94
Alba-Lloyd 94, King, Tenn. 77						
Auburn 92, Ball St. 87						
Clark Atlanta 91, Kentucky St. 84, OT						
Clinch Valley 88, Va. Intermont 72						
Covenant 82, Tusculum 76						
Cumberland, Ky. 72, Central 68						
Embry-Riddle 83, Rollins 69						
Emory 82, Atlanta Christian 69						
Ferrum 75, Newport News 71						
Florida Tech 72, Webber 58						
Francis Marion 79, Augusta 71						
Free-Hardeman 109, Lane 106						
Georgetown 61, Miami 47						
Georgetown, Ky. 98, Sue Bennett 91						
Georgia 115, Bethune-Cookman 58						
Grambling St. 92, Texas-San Antonio 82						
Greensboro 72, Guilford 52						
Hampton U. 96, Bowie St. 83						
Jackson St. 66, Louisiana Tech 51						
Lincoln Memorial 72, Carson-Newman 54						
Mobile 107, Selma 73						
Morehouse 88, Albany, Ga. 68						
Mount Olive 79, Pembroke St. 73						
Murray St. 89, Campbellsville 71						
South Carolina 91, Georgia Southern 78						
St. Augustine's 78, St. Paul's 75						
Sullivan 87, Millsaps 74						
Trevecca Nazarene 87, Methodist 69						
Union, Ky. 81, Berea 79						
Va. Commonwealth 86, Buffalo 58						
Va. Wesleyan 88, E. Mennonite 38						
W. Virginia Tech 116, Bluefield Coll. 81						
William Carey 73, Tougaloo 63						

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Toronto	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	19	6	4	42	110	79
Dallas	14	8	5	33	90	87
Los Angeles	13	10	6	32	104	100
Detroit	13	12	2	28	119	99
Chicago	12	10	3	27	82	70
Winnipeg	11	15	4	26	102	117

Calgary	17	7	5	39	111	86
Vancouver	14	13	0	28	87	86
San Jose	11	13	5	27	72	85
Los Angeles	10	14	2	22	99	111
Anaheim	9	17	2	20	75	92
Edmonton	5	20	4	14	79	109

Monday's Games

Calgary 6, Ottawa 1
 Montreal 4, Vancouver 3, OT
 Detroit 6, Winnipeg 2

Tuesday's Games
 Calgary 4, Quebec 4, tie
 Edmonton 4, N.Y. Islanders 4, tie
 Hartford 6, Washington 1
 St. Louis 3, Chicago 2
 Tampa Bay at San Jose, (n)
 Florida at Anaheim, (n)

Today's Games
 Vancouver at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
 Buffalo at Ottawa, 6:35 p.m.
 New Jersey at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
 Edmonton at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
 Winnipeg at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Dallas, 7:35 p.m.
 Florida at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Vancouver at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
 Quebec at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.
 Washington at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
 St. Louis at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
 Ottawa vs. Dallas at Minneapolis, 7:35 p.m.

BLUES 3, BLACKHAWKS 2

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Curtis Joseph had another outstanding game in goal for St. Louis, making 37 saves.
 The Blues were outshot 39-18 but had the trump card in Joseph, who doesn't seem to be bothered by high volume nights.
 Last year he faced 2,202 shots, more than any goaltender since the league began keeping that statistic in 1982-83, and his shots-per-game average of 34 is above last year's figure of 32.4.
 Rick Zombo, Ron Sutter and Jeff Brown scored for the Blues, who have won two straight since ending an 0-4-2 slump.

WHALERS 6, CAPITALS 1

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)—Pat Verbeek had three goals and Sean Burke enjoyed a successful return to the goal as the streaking Whalers beat the Washington Capitals 6-1 Tuesday night.
 Verbeek scored twice and Geoff Sanderson added his 18th goal in the first period to help Hartford take a 3-0 lead.
 That proved to be more than enough offense for Burke, who stopped 30 shots in his first start since Oct. 27.
 Igor Chibirev and Robert Kron also scored for the Whalers, who led 6-0 after two periods. Hartford is 5-2 in its last seven games after a 4-14-2 start.
 Burke, plagued by hamstring problems, was playing in only his third game of the season.
 He earned his first win, but lost the shutout when Mike Ridley put a slap shot past the screened goalie with 4:39 to go.
 Washington is 2-7-2 in its last 11 games.

ISLANDERS 4, OILERS 4

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP)—Steve Thomas' second goal of the game capped a second-period rally as New York recovered from a two-goal deficit.
 Thomas, whose first goal of the night snapped a 1-1 tie in the first period, scored his 17th of the season at 14:42 following a goal by Benoit Hogue to give the Islanders a point against the NHL's worst team.
 The Oilers, 1-10-4 on the road and 5-20-4 overall, had several good chances to win in regulation, but Islander goaltender Ron Hextall made a series of great stops to thwart them.
 Shane Corson, Steve Rice and Doug Weight scored consecutive goals in the second period to help the Oilers take a 4-2 lead.

FLAMES 4, NORDIQUES 4

QUEBEC (AP)—Gary Roberts scored his second goal of the game with 2:12 left in regulation, giving Calgary the tie.
 Rookie Iain Fraser had a pair of first-period goals and Valeri Kamensky snapped a tie 1:59 into the third period for the Nordiques.
 But Roberts, who has five goals in his last two games and a six-game point-scoring streak, got Calgary even by one-timing a pass in the slot from Michel Petit past goaltender Jocelyn Thibault.
 Mats Sundin, with his team-leading 17th goal, was the other goal scorer for Quebec.
 Completing the Flames' scoring were Joe Nieuwendyk and German Titov.

NY Rangers	20	6	2	42	106	72
Philadelphia	17	11	1	35	122	113
New Jersey	15	7	4	34	91	67
Washington	11	14	2	24	80	89
Florida	9	14	3	21	66	77
NY Islanders	9	15	3	21	94	100
Tampa Bay	8	17	2	18	65	84

Northeast Division

Pittsburgh	13	7	7	33	100	95
Boston	13	8	6	32	90	80
Montreal	13	10	4	30	85	75
Buffalo	12	13	2	26	97	89

FOOTBALL

Playoffs considered in NCAA report

Doug Tucker

Associated Press
OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — The NCAA is again considering a playoff for major college football.
 The governing body for college sports said Tuesday it has formed a group to study the advantages and drawbacks of a Division I-A playoff. The report is to be completed in a few months.
 The announcement comes at a time when the debate over determining the national champion has become particularly confusing, with the two major polls divided over the No. 1 team — The Associated Press (Florida State) and USA Today-CNN (Nebraska).
 Clearly, there is no time to immediately institute a playoff. Even if the group recommended a playoff, the Presidents Commission and the NCAA executive committee and council would have to approve.

FAULK

Continued from Page 1B
 "I'm disappointed because he's one of the great players in the country and that would be a heck of a way to start our program," said Tollner, a former coach at Southern Cal who has been an NFL assistant the last seven seasons.
 New York Jets general manager Dick Steinberg said that, based on Faulk's skills, he should be drafted in the first half of the first round, or in the top 14.
 "I can't zero in on it because the true seniors have been weighed and measured and tested," Steinberg said. "Our observation of him has been on film."
 Steinberg said Faulk's ranking also depends on what other underclassmen declare for the draft and the results of the scouting combine workouts at Indianapolis in February.
 "I think I'm a versatile back,"

The new format couldn't be set before the 1995 season.

However, the mere fact that such a group is in place will be hailed by playoff advocates. It also could mean schools will vote on a playoff at their convention in January 1995.

"I don't think this necessarily advances the possibility of a football playoff," said Francis Canavan, the NCAA's group executive director for public affairs. "What it advances is that, finally, there will be a firm decision, yes or no. There has been lots of talk about a playoff, and it has heightened this year, as it does every year at this time."

UCLA chancellor Charles Young will chair the study group, which also will include NCAA executive director Cedric Dempsey, Oklahoma athletic director Donnie Duncan, and NCAA chief operating officer Tom Jernstedt.

"I've counted no fewer than four

different playoff proposals being advanced by groups outside the NCAA," NCAA president Joseph Crowley said. "The NCAA membership needs solid, objective information to analyze this issue."

Greg O'Brien of New Orleans, chairman of the NCAA Presidents Commission, said the formation of the group shouldn't be seen as an endorsement of the idea.

"This is simply a decision to gather information," he said. "Where that information will lead us is anybody's guess."

A plan for a football playoff was put before the Presidents Commission last summer. Nike said in its presentation that as much as \$40 million could be raised. According to other estimates, a 16-team playoff could yield more than \$100 million.

The prospect of a rich playoff, along the lines of the NCAA basketball tournament, may tempt

university presidents facing tight budgets. However, the commission has promised to try to lessen the commercial aspects of big-time athletics and has said it is not inclined to go along with the Nike proposal.

"If you took a vote of everybody in the commission right now, it would be turned down convincingly, I think," Jon Wefald of Kansas State, a member of the commission, said at the time.

Young has said he isn't inclined to support a playoff. There has been widespread opposition among coaches and university presidents.

"Whether this advances or retards the possibility of a championship will be driven by the facts the study uncovers," Canavan said. "The purpose is to gather the information so we can have solid, objective information about the impact on the schools and on the student-athletes, and on the financial impact."

Faulk said. "I could do just about anything a team needs a back to do — run inside, run outside, catch the ball, throw the ball, if needed, block. It doesn't matter. I can do it all."

Faulk came to San Diego State because the Aztecs promised that he could play running back. Other schools, including Miami and Nebraska, told him he would have become a defensive back.

Faulk was national rushing champion his freshman and sophomore years and became the school's first All-American.

Despite missing nearly six full games due to injuries, Faulk rushed for 4,589 yards, fourth in NCAA history among three-year players, and 57 touchdowns, second on the NCAA career list. He caught 82 passes for 973 yards and five TDs.

He rushed for more than 100 yards in 22 of 31 career games, 200 or more seven times and 300 or

more twice.

After rushing for 1,429 yards as a freshman and 1,630 as a sophomore, Faulk was burdened with high expectations entering this season. He also faced the added challenge of eight- and nine-man fronts and often was kept in the backfield to pick up blitzes.

There were fewer breathtaking long runs, but he finished fifth in rushing with 1,530 yards on 300 carries, an average of 127.5. He also caught 47 passes for 644 yards — more than half his career totals — and three TDs.

"I think I had a very exciting career," Faulk said. "With me catching the ball this year, that showed that I can do other things besides run the ball."

San Diego State was 19-15-2 with Faulk and failed to win the Western Athletic Conference title and a spot in the Hometown Holiday Bowl. His only postseason appearance was in a loss to Tulsa

in the 1991 Freedom Bowl.

He was runner-up to Gino Torretta in voting for the 1992 Heisman Trophy and was an early Heisman favorite this year, but failed to match the impressive games he had early in his sophomore season.

Faulk said he wasn't bothered by not winning the Heisman.

"I think not winning the (WAC) championship hurt more than that," he said.

Faulk became a star in just his second college game when he scored seven touchdowns and set an NCAA single-game rushing record with 386 yards against Pacific. He broke or tied 13 NCAA records that season, although Tony Sands of Kansas broke the rushing record with 396 yards against Missouri later that year.

Faulk's per-carry average decreased one yard per season, from 7.1 as a freshman to 5.1 this year.

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Sports



Associated Press

Dallas safety Bill Bates pushes past Philadelphia in the final 30 seconds of the Cowboys' 23-17 win over the Eagles Monday night in Irving, Texas.

Dallas hurt by coaching

Denne H. Freeman
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — A grim Jimmy Johnson has decided one of the main problems with the Dallas Cowboys is coaching. Johnson came to that conclusion Tuesday, the day after the Cowboys struggled to a 23-17 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles. The win kept them a game behind the NFC East-leading New York Giants with an 8-4 record. "It's not the effort and the talent of the players," Johnson said. "We've got to do a better job of coaching." Johnson wouldn't get specific, but said, "The coaching situation will be handled in the areas I want improved." He had an iron-out-the-problems meeting with his coaches Tuesday afternoon. The Cowboys struggled on both sides of the ball Monday. Without injured defensive end Charles Haley, the pass rush was ineffective and Dallas rates 27th in the NFL in sacks. The timing wasn't crisp on

offense, either. It took a 172-yard rushing effort from Emmitt Smith to save the Cowboys against the 16-point underdog Eagles. "We're not as efficient as we need to be," Johnson said. "We're not playing as well as I'd like for us to play. We've got to make improvement over the last part of the season for us to be a success in the playoffs." The Cowboys play at Minnesota Sunday, travel to the Meadowlands to play the New York Jets the next Saturday, host the Washington Redskins Dec. 26 and play the final game of the regular season in a rematch with the Giants back in the Meadowlands. Johnson said the Cowboys haven't played well since quarterback Troy Aikman was injured four games ago in a 31-9 victory over the Giants. "When we beat San Francisco, Philadelphia and the Giants, we were on a good roll. Then Troy got hurt," Johnson said. "We've got to make a big improvement the next four weeks. We have the ability to do it. We can still be the team we want to be in the playoffs."

The Cowboys won five of their last six regular season games last year and hit the playoffs on a roll, which carried through to a 52-17 victory over Buffalo in the Super Bowl. But Johnson says he's had problems getting his team primed to play every week this season. "It's tough to be on an emotional high every week in this league," Johnson said. "Some games you have to win because you are a better football team. You'd like to be sky-high every week, but that doesn't happen." Dallas lost 16-14 to Miami when Leon Lett touched a blocked field goal, turning it into a live ball, which the Dolphins recovered and cashed for the game-winning field goal in the final seconds. Johnson said the Cowboys were a better team at this time last year. "We don't want to be accused of whining about our injuries, but we're just not as sharp," Johnson said.

Becker drops to Ferreira

Nesha Starcevic
Associated Press

MUNICH, Germany — Boris Becker's troubled career took another plunge Tuesday when he lost in the first round of the Grand Slam Cup, beaten in straight sets by Wayne Ferreira. Ferreira, ranked 22nd and unseeded, broke Becker once in each set to win 7-5, 6-4 in one hour, 37 minutes. Becker now takes a break to await the January birth of his first child with girlfriend Barbara Felts and will not play again until an indoor tournament at Marseille, France, in February. "My mind hasn't been focused 100 percent on tennis," Becker said.

"It has been my worst year, and I'm glad it's over and that I can look for new energy next year." Becker's ground strokes lacked consistency and confidence, his volleys were erratic and his 13 aces were nearly erased by 10 double-faults. Two straight double-faults by Becker gave Ferreira a key break in the 11th game. The seventh-seeded German had wasted five break points in the sixth game and he was never able to break the South African's serve.

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BOXING

Dispute keeps De La Hoya out

Ed Schuyler Jr.
Associated Press
NEW YORK — Oscar De La Hoya will not fight at Madison Square Garden Thursday night because of a managerial dispute, but the 1992 Olympic gold medalist might not face disciplinary action. "I will not call a hearing if one is not requested by promoter Bob Arum," Randy Gordon, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, said Tuesday. "Without such a hearing, no disciplinary action would be taken."



De La Hoya

De La Hoya, 11-0 with 10 knockouts, was supposed to fight Jose Vidal Concepcion in the featured junior lightweight match of an Arum promotion at the Paramount. "Frankly, I don't know what I'll do," Arum said. "I might not ask for a hearing if things get worked out and down the road he agrees to fight in New York." Arum said there are four years remaining on a promotional contract he has with De La Hoya, a rising star. In September, Steve Nelson and Bob Mittleman signed De La Hoya to a five-year, \$1.2 million contract, with a two-year option. Nelson and Mittleman filed a \$10 million lawsuit Monday in Los Angeles Superior Court against Renaldo T. Garza and Gerardo Salas, accusing them of interfering

in their contract. De La Hoya was not named. Nelson said Garza and Salas, De La Hoya's cousin, head a group trying to take over De La Hoya's management. "We've been told he's been given a suitcase full of money," Mittleman said by telephone from his California home. Nelson, also participating in the telephone interview, said he understood De La Hoya, of Los Angeles, was given between \$1 million and \$1.5 million in cash. Michael Norris, De La Hoya's lawyer, said Monday the fighter was unhappy with decisions made by Nelson and Mittleman and wanted to change managers. The fighter was instructed not to speak to anyone.

BASEBALL

Mets' Bonilla would understand trade

Associated Press
NEW YORK — Bobby Bonilla knows he's one of the few bargaining chips the New York Mets have in the reconstruction of their last place team and he won't be surprised if they cash him in. "I know what's going on," Bonilla said on Tuesday. "The team is in a new alignment with a lot of tough competition. The farm system has been totally depleted. They're in desperate need of talent. They've got to get young players through the draft or by trading me or a guy like Saberhagen." "It's going to be a whole new look and it will take a few years. It's going in right direction. I'd like to stay and be part of this." The Mets have shopped Bonilla with the Chicago White Sox and pitcher Bret Saberhagen with the Cleveland Indians. Preliminary talks, however, have made little progress and Chicago general manager Ron Schueler said Monday the Sox were moving away from Bonilla.

If he is traded, Bonilla said he would understand. "I want the team to do well and if that's what it takes, so be it," he said. "Ballplayers don't last forever. It's just nice to have a uniform on. No matter where I'm at, I'll play as hard as I can." Bonilla was at Shea Stadium to appeal for bone marrow transplant donors for Megan Respeto, a 5-

month-old from Bridgeport, Conn., who has been diagnosed with hemophagocytic lymphohistiocytosis syndrome. He and his wife, Millie, learned about the little girl in a television report on Oct. 25, five days after the birth of their son, Brandon. "We looked at each other and said we have to do something for this kid," Bonilla said.

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Arts

Th-th-there's more, folks!

Bijou brings Daffy, Bugs and pals back to the big screen

ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

Which cartoons are safe for bulk consumption?

I'll take a good strong shot of old Loony Toons shorts over "Beavis and Butt-head" any day. Fortunately, the Bijou is dosing Iowa City's cartoon supply with a collection of Warner Brothers' best cartoons, which we'll all be able to sample tonight and Thursday at the Union.



Warner Bros.

Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Elmer Fudd and a host of others star in the Bijou's 80-minute Loony Toon collection, which plays tonight at 9 and Thursday night at 7.

cal as "B and B," but its sharp wit and impeccable timing has withstood the test of time — an area in which today's cartoons will probably fall disappointingly short.

The Bijou's 80-minute extravaganza will feature as its highlighted personality the incomparable Daffy Duck. Listed on the roster are two Daffy classics, "Duck Amuck" and "Duck Dodgers" — audiences are sure to recognize the former short especially, in which Daffy must grapple with an animator who can't seem to make up his mind. Also included is the riotous "What's Opera, Doc?," featuring Elmer

Fudd and Bugs singing segments of Wagner's "Ring" opera with a slightly altered text.

Everyone's got their favorite Loony Toons character — whether it's Bugs or Daffy, Elmer or Porky, the Bijou's roster promises a fine sampling of them all, with no risk of MTV side effects. To miss this show would be a catastrophe. That's all, folks.

"Loony Toons" will play at the Bijou tonight at 9 and Thursday night at 7. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office.

What's the difference, many ask, between two metalhead dolts and a congenitally insane mallard? Oh, ye of little cartoon etiquette.

After being exposed to over 18 hours of "Beavis and Butt-head" cartoons, most audiences, no matter what their age, would probably tremble their way into the nearest psychiatric-care facility, prepared to expose themselves to various forms of "experimental" treatment involving large electrical shocks and drugs obtained from nefarious sources. Hey, that's entertainment ...

These chuckling gear-headed pyromaniacs bite the hands that feed; they're insulting outright a generation of MTV dolts and junkies, but as the butts of the jokes, their die-hard fans think it's the best thing going, next to old Judd Priest and lighter fluid.

Don't get me wrong — I get a laugh out of "B and B" just as much as the next guy, but it's sound-bite entertainment. Unlike other "newer" cartoons, such as "Ren and Stimpy," which actually seem to have writers behind the scenes, "Beavis and Butt-head" just doesn't lend itself to long stretches of exposure. It's attack-oriented and designed for a generation whose attention span couldn't bridge a crack in the sidewalk.

Eighteen hours of Loony Toons, on the other hand, has a slightly different effect. Warner Brothers' cartoons were aimed at a completely different crowd than "B and B." Daffy and Bugs were poured into seven-minute "trailers" to be shown to moviegoers of the '40s and '50s as a part of a night at the flicks. The humor, often influenced by events and personalities of the day, is just as topi-

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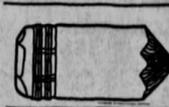
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EARNINGS, MORE
FEELING emotional pain following an abortion? Call I.R.I.S. 338-2625. We can help!

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— Full-time nail tech on staff! HAIR QUARTERS 354-4662

THE ORIGINAL SWEATER LADY returns for holiday sale at the Iowa Memorial Union, December 6-10, 9-5pm, with sweaters and more sweaters (100% wool and handmade); wool shawls 1/2 off; wool caps & jewelry. Sponsored by the Arts and Craft Center.

PERSONAL

NEED A UNIQUE CHRISTMAS GIFT? Give an American Society of Stickers t-shirt and/or membership. Call 338-1595 on Tuesdays, Thursdays, or Saturdays.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS can help. For more information call 338-1129 ext. 72.

PENN WAY PARK
Dart Tournaments 7:30pm Fridays
Pool Tournaments 3:00pm Sundays
Prizes-Specials-Fun

PENN WAY SPORTS CLUB
Great Sports Battle!
North Liberty (private party rules)
Great music! Great fun!

REMOVE unwanted hair permanently with medically approved method. 14 years experience. Clinic of Electrology 337-7191.

LADIES NIGHT
Penn Way Park-North Liberty 7:30-10:00pm Wednesdays
25¢ draws-75¢ mixed drinks
No Cover Charge

PERSONAL SERVICE

ANCIENT WISDOM FOR TODAY.
A free book on Eckhart Tolle's Religion of the Light and Sound of God. For free copy write Iwa Satsang Society Inc. PO Box 1605 Iowa City 52244.

BIRTHRIGHT
offers
Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling and Support
No appointment necessary
Mon. 11am-2pm
T & W 7pm-9pm
Thurs. 3pm-5pm
Fri. 3pm-5pm
CALL 338-8685
118 S. Clinton Suite 250

ADOPTION

Adoption
We are a happily married couple, financially secure, who wish to adopt a white new born. We can provide much love, security and a good education. Expenses paid, confidential. Please call 1-800-639-4189.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

1/2 Price Books with Your Annual Exam

- Changing Bodies, Changing Lives
- Our Bodies Ourselves
- Ourselves Growing Older

Great Holiday Gift-Giving Idea!

Emma Goldman Clinic for Women
227 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City • 319/337-2111 (thru Dec. 23rd)

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING

Walk in: M-W-F 9-11, T & TH 2-5 and 7-9, or call 351-6556

Concern for Women
Suite 210, MID AMERICA SECURITIES BLDG., Iowa City

STUDENTS/ PROFESSIONALS: relax and clear your mind to improve exam performance or to recover from the stress. Simple, enjoyable energy channeling provided by licensed therapist. Special student rate. Call 388-3037 for appointment.

ULIBSBIAN, GAY & BISEXUAL STAFF & FACULTY ASSOCIATION.
Information/Referral Service 335-1125

PERSONAL SERVICE

AIDS INFORMATION and anonymous HIV antibody testing available.
FREE MEDICAL CLINIC
120 N. Dubuque Street 337-4459
Call for an appointment.

BUYING FOR CASH. High quality name brand clothing, furniture, toys and equipment. After 5pm. 1-377-8378.

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$34/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TV's, big screens, and more.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING.
No appointment needed.
Walk-in hours, Monday through Saturday 10am-1pm, Thursday 10am-6pm.
Emma Goldman Clinic 227 N. Dubuque St. 337-2111.

PAID OFF YOUR STUDENT LOAN FAST!
Invest \$200 now...have thousands in just 4 years. Details: M.L.B. 1930 Jackson, St. Paul, MN 55117.

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Largest Library of Information in U.S.
19,378 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS
Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or CDD
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information 1132 24th Ave. #25-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025
800-351-0222

TAROT and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Gault, experienced instructor. Call 351-9511.

WANT TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE?
Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Sliding scale fees. 354-1226. Here Counseling Services.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND Monday morning, found on sidewalk in front of the Communications Studies Building (CSB). Call to identify: 335-5789 days, ask for Joanne. 338-4744 evenings.

FOUND: MIA Bracelet.
Found in Room 117 Macbride. 335-2339, 335-2357 leave message.

FOUND: Toyota car key, Iowa Ave. and Linn St. Call 338-8340 to identify and claim.

FOUND: The IAWINN football game. **MAINS WEDDING RING.**
Call 338-4094, evenings.

The Daily Iowan

seeks to fill a production assistant intern position in the production department. This job involves advertising paste-up as well as some camera work. This unpaid position may be recognized for Cooperative Education internship credit. Hours are flexible. Please apply in Room 201N of the Communications Center by 4 p.m., Friday, December 10 to Joanne Higgins Production Manager

ACT Temporary Work

Data entry and mail processing temporary work with American College Testing (ACT) in Iowa City. Beginning mid-December, continuing indefinitely. Paid training for work on large federal contract. Workers subject to federal security clearance.

- Full shift, days - 8:30 to 4:30.
- Short shift, nights - 6 to 11.
- Both shifts - Overtime available for peak periods (expected January through April).
- Data Entry - \$5.50/hour, plus. Applications require typing test at Job Service of Iowa or ACT offices (30wpm preferred).
- Mail processing - \$5.25/hour, plus.

Apply in person at Human Resources Dept., ACT National Office, 2201 North Dodge St., Iowa City. Application materials also available at Job Service of Iowa offices in Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Iowa City, Muscatine, and Washington.

ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

CALENDAR BLANK

RECORDS, CDS, TAPES

RECORDS, 112 S. Duquesne St. now sells used CD's for used CD's. We buy major CD's. Buy your selected used CD's. 19-25/21.

STEREO

portable CD system, AM/FM, VCR, tape recorder. Excellent condition. \$110. OBO. Call 358-7074.

TV/VIDEO

FOR SALE: Cannon Hi-8mm A-1 Digital Camcorder. Features 20x zoom and more. Special effects. 1199. OBO. 358-8667.

TICKETS

Two good tickets needed for THE DUKE game. Please call 351-9199 or 358-5788.

PETS

Small python, tank with accessories, 115. OBO. 645-2788.

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER

Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies. pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

STORAGE

CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE. New building. Three sizes. 809 Hwy 1 West. 354-1639.

MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE

Sizes up to 10x20 also available. 338-6155, 337-5544.

STORAGE-STORAGE

Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' to 30'x40'. Call 337-3506.

WINTER STORAGE

Indoor storage with winter and spring preparation. \$18.00. DON'S HONDA 338-1077.

MOVING

I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY. Monday through Friday 8am-5pm. Enclosed moving van. 683-2703.

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS. 107 S. Duquesne. 354-1958.

COMPUTER

CHRISTMAS EARLY!!! 286 Computer. 40 Meg Hard Drive. 3.5 and 4.25 Drives. VISA + printer + mouse. Call Mike 354-0070.

EPSON T-100 PC, 840K, two 4.5 drives, keyboard, color monitor, print-out software. Excellent condition. \$400. OBO. Call 337-3134.

LOOK AROUND, then call for the very best system and upgrade price!!! Christmas specials 486DX2-66MHz, 8mb, 340mb, 1.2, 1.44" Ni Cd, \$2010! 486DX-40MHz - same \$1800; 486-SX, 4mb - same \$1330. Other great deals! One year warranty. 351-0304. Pete.

MAC LC2, 13" color, extended keyboard, fax modem, stylewriter, software, extras. Like new. \$1450/ offer. 339-8940.

MACINTOSH LC3 with 14" color screen and HP Deskwriter printer. \$1775. Software training available. Call 653-3077 after 5pm ask for Mike or leave a message.

PC Lots of programs, modem, AND BUS Printer. 8975/ OBO. 337-2730.

USED FURNITURE

EXCELLENT condition! Futon frame, \$125; desk, \$50; dresser, \$30. 358-7011 Meredith.

FOR sale: brown couch, good condition. 300' OBO. Jody 354-3728.

GOOD condition - full size bed, frame, headboard, nightstand, tall chest, dresser with mirror, recliner, large dining table. \$350. 338-7118.

QUEEN waterbed, new semi-float mattress. \$150. OBO. 338-7669.

TWIN size bed, mattress, box, frame and head. \$50. 338-7190.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

EXCELLENT condition desk with bookcase, \$50; bed frame/mattress/bedding. \$75; 10-speed mountain bike. \$45. OBO. LauraLee 337-3840.

FURNITURE, new at used prices. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 533 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

FUTON SALE. Better quality and you don't have to drive out of Iowa City. Futon & Frame in a Box. \$159. 7/11, 7/19, 7/26, 8/2, 8/9, 8/16, 8/23, 8/30, 9/6, 9/13, 9/20, 9/27, 10/4, 10/11, 10/18, 10/25, 11/1, 11/8, 11/15, 11/22, 11/29, 12/6, 12/13, 12/20, 12/27, 1/3, 1/10, 1/17, 1/24, 1/31, 2/7, 2/14, 2/21, 2/28, 3/6, 3/13, 3/20, 3/27, 4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 4/30, 5/7, 5/14, 5/21, 5/28, 6/4, 6/11, 6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16, 7/23, 7/30, 8/6, 8/13, 8/20, 8/27, 9/3, 9/10, 9/17, 9/24, 9/30, 10/7, 10/14, 10/21, 10/28, 11/4, 11/11, 11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9, 12/16, 12/23, 12/30, 1/6, 1/13, 1/20, 1/27, 2/3, 2/10, 2/17, 2/24, 3/2, 3/9, 3/16, 3/23, 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 5/4, 5/11, 5/18, 5/25, 6/1, 6/8, 6/15, 6/22, 6/29, 7/6, 7/13, 7/20, 7/27, 8/3, 8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/7, 9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/5, 10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28, 1/4, 1/11, 1/18, 1/25, 2/1, 2/8, 2/15, 2/22, 2/29, 3/6, 3/13, 3/20, 3/27, 4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 4/30, 5/7, 5/14, 5/21, 5/28, 6/4, 6/11, 6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16, 7/23, 7/30, 8/6, 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'A Perfect World' manages to escape flop formula

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

"A Perfect World" is a wandering odyssey that traverses the back roads and rolling landscapes of the Texas panhandle. It's a tale of innocence lost, of freedom and captivity, of fathers and sons. It stars Kevin Costner, attempting to reclaim his "Dances With Wolves" dignity after the sewer-level crap of "The Bodyguard." And it co-stars Clint Eastwood, who also returns to the directorial chair for the first time since his Oscar jackpot "Unforgiven."

Sounds like the perfect setup for a flop, doesn't it?

"A Perfect World" has all the makings of a terrible, flatulent dis-

appointment — one that bares Eastwood's age and Costner's vapidity, one that's a sure box-office loser to Robin Williams' cross-dressing "Mrs. Doubtfire." It could've been a major wrench in the careers of both of these screen legends.

But don't hold your breath, and

don't worry. "A Perfect World" is a shiny gem in Eastwood's pocket and a gold nugget in Costner's sifting pan; it's a poetic piece of sensitive, engaging film entertainment, funny, thoughtful and moody. It's an Eastwood picture through and through — and Clint always delivers big (unless you count "Pink Cadillac").

Escaping from a Huntsville prison and a 40-year robbery sentence, Butch Haynes (Costner) and his psychotic partner take 7-year-old Phillip Perry (T. J. Lowther) hostage on their way out of town. Fast on Haynes' trail is Texas Ranger Red Garnett (Eastwood), his team of deputies and state criminologist Sally Gerber (Laura Dern).



Clint Eastwood directs and stars in "A Perfect World."

Warner Bros.

charismatic. He immediately forms a bond with his young captive, Phillip, seeing him as a kindred spirit — both come from broken, fatherless homes and childhoods. Haynes takes a fiercely protective attitude towards Phillip, and when his fellow convict tries to attack the boy, violence erupts.

In fact, any time Butch witnesses the physical abuse of a child he reacts negatively. He cringes when he sees a mother harshly scolding her child for spilling a drink and explodes when he sees a father slap his son for no reason.

The growth of the friendship between Butch and Phillip, played

with amazing tenderness and humor by Costner and Lowther, has an innocent, childlike quality to it. Phillip, used to living in an intensely religious household, is curious enough about the world around him that he stays with Haynes even when he has the chance to escape. Why? Because Butch takes him trick-or-treating, lets him ride on the top of the car as he's never been on a roller coaster, reassures him that he's well-endowed for a 7-year-old boy. Haynes is a big brother, a protector, a best friend.

Eastwood has drawn two incredibly original performances out of

his two stars — which isn't a surprise from a director whose focus has always been on the development of believable characters. Costner is alternately goofy and deadly enough to pull off a great performance as Haynes, even if he does seem to be a little too goody-goody to play a hardened criminal.

And young Lowther is a fabulous discovery — his brown, wide eyes display a multitude of emotions, always lingering and ready to burst.

The film's only fault lies in its waste of a fine actress like Laura Dern in such an irritatingly clichéd role — she's given next to nothing to work with as a character (much like in "Jurassic Park"). True, snipping her role out of the film might have made it difficult for Garnett's past with Haynes to come to light, but it would have eliminated a distracting, almost insulting squandering of Dern's talents.

Nevertheless, "A Perfect World" is one of those great holiday movies we spend the entire year waiting for, and it's well worth it. Eastwood's talents as an actor and director are aging like an exquisite wine, and Costner finally seems to be learning that there's more to acting than how good his southern accent is.

Star power combinations of this sort usually sound too good to be true ("Ishtar," anyone?), but in this case the pairing of two Hollywood leviathans has culminated in something that's ... gasp ... sensitive, intelligent and entertaining.

Don Ameche dead at 85

Hillary Chura
Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Don Ameche, the dashing leading man of the 1930s and '40s who won his only Oscar for his portrayal of an aging swinger in "Cocoon," died of cancer at 85.



He had just completed filming for his role in "Corinna, Corinna," a family drama starring Whoopi Goldberg and Ray Liotta.

A radio star in the early '30s, Ameche made a smooth transition to films, beginning with "Sins of Man" in 1936. During 12 years at 20th Century Fox, he appeared in musicals, comedies and biographical dramas, most notably "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell."

Though Ameche's film career faded, he remained active in television and theater until he was cast as an avaricious businessman in the Eddie Murphy-Dan Ackroyd comedy "Trading Places" in 1983.

"Cocoon" followed in 1985 and he appeared in three 1988 movies, "Cocoon II: The Return," "Coming to America" and "Things Change." He also appeared in "Harry and the Hendersons" and "Oscar."

A Perfect World

Director: Clint Eastwood
Screenwriter: John Lee Hancock

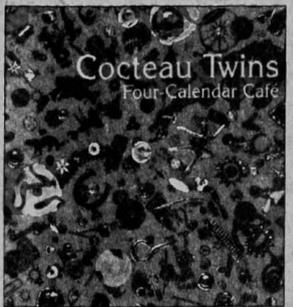
Red Garnett Clint Eastwood
Butch Haynes Kevin Costner
Sally Gerber Laura Dern

Rating: PG-13
Three words: Stylish, poetic Eastwood

THE COYOTE GOSPEL

More mustn't-miss music

The top half of the top 10 albums of the year



Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan

This week: The 1993 Musical Year in Review part two: The Top 10 Albums of the Year numbers 5-1 and miscellaneous self-aggrandizing commentary.

Last Wednesday, I began the musical year-in-review festivities with the Top 10 Best Albums of the Year. It turned out to be vastly overlengthy, however, so I've split it into two columns rather than weed-whack it down to 800 words.

Here's what you missed last week: 10. U2's *Zooropa*, 9. Smashing Pumpkins' *Siamese Dream*, 8. Revolver's *Cold Water Flat*, 7. Sting's *Ten Summoner's Tales*, 6. Suede's *Suede*. If you're interested in seeing the justification for the above selections, the previous week's editions of *The Daily Iowan* are available in the *DI* advertising office, 111 Communications Center. And now, as Casey would say, "Back to the countdown."

5. Cocteau Twins — *Four Calendar Café*. I would have probably placed this higher were it not for slanting things against new releases. *Four Calendar Café* is, once again, the crowning achievement of their career, a beautiful, soaring thing which sets the listener adrift on a sea of textures and images. As always, makes an excellent aphrodisiac as well.

4. Pet Shop Boys — *Very*. Yes, really. Even more so than with the new Sting and U2 albums, I was extremely hesitant to give this record a chance. But these boys got irony aplenty, and songs like "Yesterday When I Was Mad" and "Dreaming of the Queen" establish them as among the grand champions of clever word play. *Very* also includes the best Village People cover I've ever heard, which is an accomplishment in itself.

3. Belly — *Star*. It might well deserve to be first but has the distinction of being the oldest album on the list. This is one of the bands that is opening up the doors of commercial radio to credible, intelligent alternative music. "Sell out?" you ask. Not a chance. Belly even played Iowa City last weekend.



Wonders never cease.

2. The Lemonheads — *Come on Feel The Lemonheads*. The cure for depression has been found, and his name is Evan Dando. This record is summer in a jewel box. Lyrics that will make you laugh out loud, sing along and dance around your house. Plus the added intrigue of watching to see if Evan and Julianna Hatfield end up together. "It's About Time" puts the daytime soaps to shame.

1. The Cranberries — *Everyone Else is Doing It, So Why Can't We?* This album gets the nod for a number of reasons. Primarily, it is a snapshot of a band caught at the exact right instant. If recorded any sooner in their development, the album would lack the songwriting polish and depth that it presents; if any later, the naïveté and overwrought angst of the lyrics would have been toned down. Also, it is perhaps the most basic, the most necessary album of the year as it returns to the very roots of pop music without going over the edge into folk.

Of course, The Cranberries are

said to have all the stage presence of a cantaloupe, and chances are their next album will show them diminished by all the exposure, but nevertheless, *Everyone Else is Doing It, So Why Can't We?* is a timeless moment in pop. Plus, it's female vocals over a guitar pop band, which is pretty much what I always like best anyway.

Honorable Mentions: I had a hell of a time getting this list down to 10, and so feel compelled to round out this year's best of with a few other gems that might well get overlooked:

Lenny Kravitz's *Are You Gonna Go My Way?* is an ass-kicking take-no-prisoners retro rock beast. Perhaps a bit overstylized, but nonetheless spectacular.

Spiritualized's *Fucked Up Inside* — the live recording of, frankly, the best band going. The only thing keeping them from having the best album of the year in 1993 is not putting a proper one out.

Björk's *Debut* — while at times uneven, this album's high points are breathtaking. Björk was put on the earth to be worshipped. Get involved.

Dead Can Dance's *Into the Labyrinth*, while wholly too foreign to fit into a list of this sort, is a truly special music project, one that combines the best of high-tech production with the most basic and obscure elements of world music. This is the soundtrack to the global village.

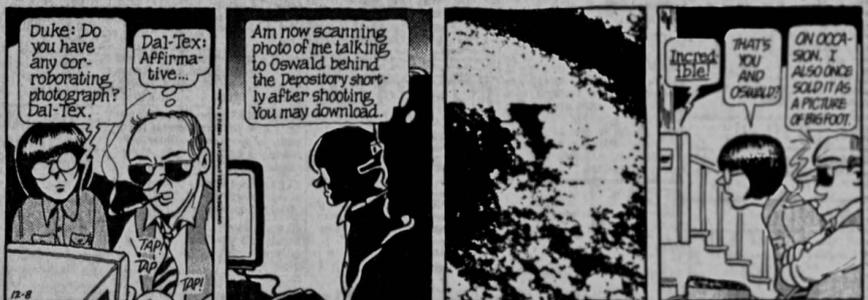
Medicine's *The Buried Life* — art rock at its finest. A glaring, sometimes incoherent and thoroughly subversive piece of music.

Dishonorable Mentions: Depeche Mode's *Songs of Faith and Devotion* and New Order's *Republic*. Ever heard one of those stories about someone dying where nobody notices until the stench reaches the neighbors? Even Tupperware couldn't contain the reek from these ones. How thoughtful of the Modesters to line up yet another live album just in time for the holiday shopping rush.

Well, I hope you found this list useful for your holiday record shopping, or at least interesting. Maybe it even pissed you off a little — which is a big part of what we're here for. Happy Holidays.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

by paul stanton



Crossword

Edited by Mel Taub

No. 1027

ACROSS

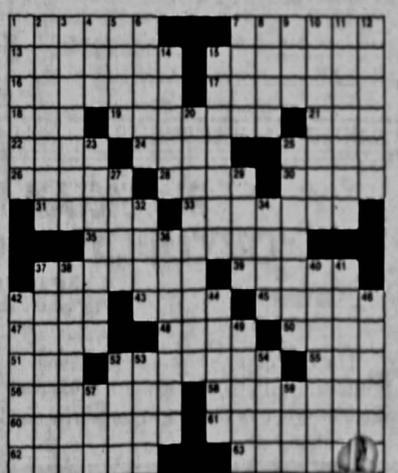
- 1 Kin to an upright
- 7 Syrian V.I.P. and family
- 15 Voiced a Yuletide spirit
- 16 Robert L. Scott's metaphor for God
- 18 Painkiller
- 17 Former
- 18 Rhetorical sword buster
- 19 Followed S.C. in 1860
- 21 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen," 1937 song
- 22 A scion of 29 Down
- 24 Judd Hirsch TV vehicle
- 25 France's Coty
- 26 Smooth transition
- 28 Man of Fortune
- 30 Slaughterer who killed baseballs
- 31 Raison —
- 33 Halves
- 35 Have a mutual connection
- 37 Erudite person
- 38 Fixed quantities
- 42 Crucifer-family member
- 43 Novelist Hunter
- 45 First word of "The Waste Land"
- 47 MacGraw and Baba

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ASPEN TALC CSC
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IMANE DROWSTIEST
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MEATS DING OTY

DOWN

- 2 Leafless stalks
- 2 Formed a jury
- 3 When a tool became the rule
- 4 Be inattentive
- 5 Culbertson et al.
- 6 Belief
- 7 Tops
- 8 Kept up with Mercury
- 9 Watch the baby
- 10 Nourishment
- 11 Pieces in a chain reaction
- 12 Cordwood measures
- 14 Transferable image
- 15 Will postscript
- 20 Full of life; plentiful
- 23 Open-shelved cabinets
- 25 Proof of purchase
- 27 Suffix with sock or smack
- 29 Biblical loser in a deal
- 32 A contemporary of Dashiell
- 34 Sicilian rumbler
- 36 Gulches
- 37 Wise man
- 38 Prevailing attitude
- 40 Stander
- 41 Comparable
- 42 Provides food
- 44 Dobbin's negative?
- 46 Carpenters' tools
- 48 Soupy, the pie thrower
- 52 A Nobelist in Medicine: 1970
- 53 Fit to —
- 54 —————
- 54 —————
- 57 Ayr negative
- 58 Chest protector



Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

If you're mad as hell, you don't have to take it any more ...

We've gotten a few very nice responses to last week's call for reader's choice top 10 album lists, and that's a few more than we were expecting. So to be a little more fair, we're extending the deadline to let readers react to this week's half of the list as well as last week's.

The bottom line? We want to hear your versions of the year's top (or bottom) 10. Disagree with Stuart? Quit sulking about it and express yourself!

Help your fellow music lovers with their holiday shopping by sending your list of the top 10 albums of 1993 to the *DI* Arts Desk, 201N Communications Center, 52242, by Dec. 13. Include your name, phone number and brief explanations of why you liked each album. Then sit back to see your name in print, clip the article and send it out to all those dotting relatives you never write to. You won't find a cheaper Christmas gift — and it's on us.



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