

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c



Health care, crime top Clinton agenda

Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Standing before Congress for his first State of the Union address, President Clinton promised a forceful effort to enact health and welfare reform, and challenged lawmakers to attack the nation's crime crisis with a ban on assault weapons.

"Our work has just begun," he declared Tuesday night in a speech that lasted more than an hour and was interrupted more than 60 times by applause, mostly from Democrats.

Clinton, who has yet to veto a bill, said he would do so if Congress passed a health-reform plan that does not meet his standard of universal coverage.

"It is inevitable and imperative" that the health-care system be overhauled, Clinton said, calling it an issue on which "the people are

President's address received well locally

Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

President Clinton did well in laying out his broad agenda for the upcoming year, but could have been more effective had the speech been shorter and the order of topics reversed, according to two UI political science professors.

"It was a good speech, it was too long, but it laid out the points the president wanted to," UI Associ-

ate Professor Peverill Squire said. Lasting more than an hour, President Clinton began by pointing out much legislation which was passed into law during his first year. In doing so, Clinton effectively portrayed his administration as activist, UI political science Professor Arthur Miller said, compared to the "do nothing" Bush presidency.

From there, the president moved to his hopes for change in

the health-care system. Squire said this part of the speech was often repetitive and one of the least effective moments of the address.

Both Miller and Squire agreed, however, the president took a tough position when he told Congress any health-care proposal that didn't offer universal coverage would be vetoed.

Clinton's most effective moment

officer of General Motors. In the formal Republican response, Senate GOP leader Bob Dole signaled a fierce battle lies ahead over Clinton's health-care plan, saying Clinton's plan meant "more cost, less choice ... more government control."

Displaying a huge, complicated flow chart that he said indicated the bureaucracy needed to operate the Clinton health plan, Dole pointed to the very bottom and said, "You and I are way down here."

Dole called instead for a more modest proposal that he said would offer greater access to health care for all.

Democrats gave Clinton 17 standing ovations during the speech, while stony-faced Republicans kept their hands in their laps as the president discussed his prime objectives for the next year.

Inside



Richard Gere and Sharon Stone star in "Intersection." See review Page 4B.

KID 'VERY HAPPY'

Jackson settles; maintains innocence

Jeff Wilson
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Michael Jackson settled a child molestation lawsuit Tuesday on terms that left his 14-year-old accuser "very happy" and the singer proclaiming his innocence.

Terms of the out-of-court agreement were confidential, although a source put it at at least \$10 million.

The settlement probably could end the criminal investigation, experts said, but Jackson's problems are far from over.

"I am very happy with the resolution of this matter," Jackson said Larry Feldman, attorney for the boy, now 14. The boy, Feldman told reporters, was also "very happy with the resolution of this matter."

Feldman said nothing in the settlement pertained to the criminal probe. He also didn't rule out having the boy testify in any criminal proceeding.

"Nobody has bought anyone's silence," Feldman said.

"We have been talking to the district attorney all along," he said. "The district attorney has taken all of our evidence."

Feldman and Jackson's attorneys, Johnnie Cochran and Howard Weitzman, met privately in the chambers of Superior Court Judge David Rothman before the announcement.

"We signed off on the deal. That was it," Feldman said.

Jackson didn't issue any statement, but insists he didn't do anything wrong. He will speak out about the case at an undetermined time, his attorneys said.

"Michael Jackson has maintained his innocence since the beginning of this matter and now, since this matter will soon be concluded, he still maintains that innocence," Jackson's attorneys said in a statement.



See JACKSON, Page 8A

way ahead of the politicians." Turning to crime, Clinton voiced strong support for legislation that would put 100,000 more police officers on the beat, send three-time felons to prison for life and ban assault weapons.

"Violent crime and the fear it

provokes are crippling our society, limiting personal freedom and fraying the ties that bind us," Clinton said, sounding an election-year declaration popular among both Republicans and Democrats.

Clinton tipped his hat to a "brave, young" New York police

detective, Kevin Jett, who sat near first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. Hillary Clinton, who received a standing ovation when the president spoke of her work on health-care reform, was flanked by AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and Jack Smith, the chief executive

See ADDRESS, Page 8A

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

I.C. Water Plant up to 85 percent capacity

The Iowa City Water Plant returned to full production Tuesday, reaching an 85 percent capacity.

Water pressure and quality are also back to normal, and remote storage tank reserves have almost reached full capacity.

The plant is still working on residual problems related to mechanical failures and flooding problems.

A mechanical malfunction Sunday morning caused storage tanks filled to capacity to spill into the pump rooms in the Water Plant. Water pumps became flooded and had to be shut off. Residents were asked to conserve water until the problem was resolved.

NATIONAL

It's splitville for Dick and Tess Tracy

CHICAGO (AP) — After 45 years of marriage, Dick Tracy is about to face an occupational hazard encountered by many police officers: divorce.

In the Feb. 7 comic strip, the bent-nosed crime stopper will be served with divorce papers from his wife, Tess. She says that she's had enough of the lonely life of a police wife and that Tracy's true love is his career.

"The issue of divorce is one that many police officers grapple with, and it is sometimes referred to as 'an occupational hazard' of the job," Tribune Media Services, which syndicates the comic strip, said Monday.

Judge: group can imitate, but not use Beatles' name

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A federal judge has kicked a band of wannabe Beatles off their magical mystery tour.

The judge ruled Monday that an Akron, Ohio, group once known as "1964 as The Beatles" cannot use the Fab Four's name or likenesses.

The copycats can perform in Beatles' costume, talk with British accents, play Beatles' songs, said U.S. District Judge Robert Echols. But they cannot use props or backdrops with any likeness to the former band members.

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Under the weather
UI students Intan Isma Abd Razak (right), Wan Aznural Wan Muhammad (left) and Lily Abd Latiff share an umbrella and some photographs Tuesday afternoon while waiting for the bus. The rain should turn into snow today.

CONCERN FOR 'FREE SPEECH' ACTIVITY RAISED

Abortion decision met with anger, praise

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

While anti-abortion activists reel from Monday's Supreme Court decision concerning their protests, abortion-rights organizations are applauding the ruling as another step in allowing women safe health care.

On the heels of the 21st anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision, the court ruled Monday that protesters who block a woman's access to an abortion clinic may be sued for racketeering.

The unanimous decision says anyone who conspires in any way to prevent a woman from having an abortion may be sued as well. This decision leaves local anti-

abortion activists concerned about their freedom to express their opinions.

"One concern is the chilling effect it will have on pro-life free speech activities. People may not feel safe picketing and sidewalk counseling," said Tom Cannon, president of Defenders for Life in Iowa City.

Gayle Sand, associate director of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, said the ruling may result in allowing women greater access to health care.

"For women, it keeps clinics open," she said. "Clinics have closed because of violence. If the RICO (Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations legislation) statute could've been used, those

clinics may still be open. For the whole of abortion providers, it is one more tool to use to ensure that

"This does not affect the peaceful protester who is choosing to use their right. It is aimed at criminals who have destruction of clinics as their goal."

Gayle Sand, associate director, Emma Goldman Clinic

clinics remain open." Cannon said the ruling was disturbing because the court made a

unanimous decision.

"It's kind of a disappointment," he said. "A lot has to do with the political environment. There is a more pro-abortion stance, but I don't think that's going to last."

Sand said she is very excited about the ruling and the leverage it gives to abortion providers.

"I am just overjoyed — it is a wonderful ruling that will give abortion providers a federal tool to use against anti-choice violence," she said. "This does not affect the peaceful protester who is choosing to use their right. It is aimed at criminals who have destruction of clinics as their goal."

Cannon said he has no plans to

See ABORTION, Page 8A

VOTE SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY

Athletic board debates 'global' approach to mascot policy

Kristin Berg
The Daily Iowan

Chief Illiniwek and the Purdue Boilermaker may not be allowed at UI sporting events, if a policy being considered by the UI Board in Control of Athletics is passed.

The board discussed the proposed policy concerning mascots at their meeting Tuesday afternoon. A vote is scheduled to take place at their next meeting in February.

Members debated whether the policy should be global or directed at specific concerned groups, such as American Indians.

The proposed policy bans mascots that depict a race of people from all UI athletic facilities and discourages the use of symbols, dance and other behaviors that reflect a race and its culture in a demeaning manner.

"As it is written, it is almost too global," BICOA member Clai-

bourne Dungy said. "In particular, Purdue's mascot (the Boilermaker) would not be allowed because it certainly represents a race."

Some BICOA members weren't sure what a Boilermaker was.

"I always thought it was a drink," English Professor Robert Kelley said.

Women's Athletics Director Christine Grant suggested that the focus of the policy address the

See MASCOTS, Page 8A

UI Proposed Policy on Mascots and Symbols for the Operations Manual

The University of Iowa brings together in common pursuit of its educational goals persons of many nations, races, creeds and disabilities. The University is guided by the precepts that in no aspect of its programs shall there be differences in the treatment of persons because of race, creed, color, national origin, age, sex, disability and any other classifications that deprive the person of consideration as an individual, and that equal opportunity and access to facilities shall be available to all.

Source: UI Faculty Senate

Features

Off the Wall!

Woman quits via newspaper

WOODBRIDGE, Va. (AP) — Paula Poppy thought her boss was running an ad seeking her replacement. So she used the same space to let him know she quit.

Poppy's boss placed an ad in the *Potomac News* last week, seeking a receptionist to work evenings and weekends at the Dalewood Walk-in Clinic.

"I was going through the ads and saw one for where I work," Poppy said. "It was basically my shift and my hours."

She said she asked someone at work if they were looking to replace her and was told they were.

So Poppy went to the newspaper office, wrote a check for \$61.81 and took out a 1-inch ad to tell her boss that "as of 1-20-94, I quit."

"If I had to find out through the newspaper, I decided they will find out through the newspaper," Poppy said.

The clinic's owner, Jatinder Walia, said he had not seen the ad.

"I just don't understand," he said. "Doesn't she have the courtesy to tell me she's quitting?"

Walia would not say whether he had planned to replace Poppy. He was already down another receptionist before she quit.

Sign up for classes - at Mall of America?

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Students will soon be able to shop for an education at the Mall of America.

The nation's largest entertainment and retail center will begin offering classes for high-school and college students next month.

The University of St. Thomas in St. Paul and five Twin Cities public-school districts have joined forces to open a satellite center — complete with eight classrooms and two computer labs — next to Bloomington's, in space donated by the mall.

Although St. Thomas is targeting adults who work or shop there, the public schools are designing new courses around the mall itself, so high-school students can use it as part of their studies.

Supporters say they're trying to make education more accessible and relevant to students of all ages.

"I think about it as a laboratory for us to try some new ideas," said Mary Ann Nelson, an assistant superintendent in St. Louis Park who is helping to run the project. "And yes, there's a lot of retail out there, but it's a thriving community as well ... there's a whole rich world of experience."

Not everyone is happy. "Completely nuts," says David Tilsen, a former member of the Minneapolis school board. "The idea that we're sending high-school students out to the largest commercial shopping center in the world is just crazy to me."

Dog eats knife, lives to wag about it

Kiley Armstrong
Associated Press

If there's a championship for chow hounds, 9-month-old Apple unquestionably takes the cake.

Oh, yes — did we mention the cake knife, too?

Humans at the Animal Medical Center are still marveling over the border collie that swallowed a large chunk of devil's-food cake and an 8-inch knife — and lived to wag about it.

"She must have a guardian angel," her owner, Eric Fuchs, concluded.

The tail, er, tale began Friday night.

While Fuchs was out playing bridge, Apple hopped onto the table and helped herself to a piece of cake.

"We're three men sharing an apartment. We leave things in weird places all the time," Fuchs said Tuesday. "Though why somebody left a carving knife in the cake is beyond me."

One of the roommates, Claudio Fernandez, came home to find Apple was sick as a you-know-what.



Apple, a 9-month-old border collie, poses at the Animal Medical Center in New York wearing a bandage that covers the 13-inch incision required to remove the 8-inch knife, foreground, she swallowed.

Fernandez rushed Apple to the hospital, where X-rays revealed the knife in her belly.

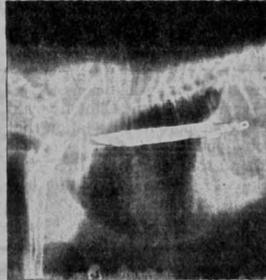
"It's really funny now. But on Friday night, my head, I thought it was going to explode," Fuchs said. "They thought she was going to die."

"Pulling the knife out was kind of a scary thing," said the surgeon, Elaine Caplan. "It was just amazing the knife didn't slice through the esophagus."

Caplan said the 33-pound black and white dog survived because she swallowed the 4-inch handle first, instead of the 8-inch blade.

Apple came home Monday, bearing a 13-inch incision and lapping up all the attention.

Already, "She wants to play," said Fuchs.



Apple wasn't the Animal Medical Center's first sword-swallowing dog: A beagle survived a similar feat 10 years ago. "And I once pulled a whole blanket out of a Doberman," Caplan said.

DON'T DROP OUT OF SCHOOL QUITE YET

Experts: Apocalypse probably not here

Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

During the last two years, the United States has been bombarded with disasters and unusual weather patterns. Herculean hurricanes, floods of biblical proportions, devastating earthquakes and cold-as-hell temperatures.

Should we start thinking about repentance?

Is this the end of the world?

"There are a lot of disasters going on," Department of Natural Resources geologist Ray Anderson said. "But I would hesitate to relate it to the end of the world."

In August of 1992, Hurricane Andrew hit the Miami area, leaving nearly \$30 billion in damage. Last summer's rainfall brought what is respectfully referred to as the "Great Flood of 1993," which left thousands homeless and many of us rethinking our ability to control nature.

Bitter cold struck the eastern half of the United States last week, leaving more than 100 people dead.

"There are a lot of disasters going on, but I would hesitate to relate it to the end of the world."

Ray Anderson, geologist with the Department of Natural Resources

while people living in Los Angeles were rattled by an earthquake that is now thought to be the most economically expensive disaster this country has ever faced.

"There are hurricanes every year, and there are earthquakes every year, but there are no worldwide patterns. There are certain patterns in certain areas," Anderson said. "Earthquakes are more frequent than they used to be in California, for instance, and some scientists think this is building toward a bigger one, but this gets sort of speculative."

Anderson said the biggest earthquakes on record didn't shake California, but occurred in 1811 and 1812 along a rift running south of St. Louis where the Mississippi and Ohio rivers meet.

"Of course there weren't very many people living in the area back then, but you hear some fantastic stories," Anderson said. "People say the Mississippi River was flowing backwards, which may or may not have happened, but no doubt islands were formed as areas dropped down. The earthquake supposedly caused church bells to ring in Philadelphia."

The rift remains active, which means the fracture in the earth keeps moving. This doesn't mean, however, that people there should start preparing for the next big one. Anderson said geologists have predicted the next quake along the rift to be at least 1,000 years away.

In the past year, our area has been faced with record-setting floods and, most recently, bitterly cold temperatures. According to Iowa climatologist Harry Hillaker, there are reasonable explanations for each — at least partial explanations.

The temperature drop was caused by a jet stream, a narrow ribbon of fast flowing air lying between two air masses, from northwest Canada that flowed right into Iowa, Hillaker said.

Normally, jet streams don't flow as fast as the one that brought in all of the cold temperatures and have more time to warm before they get to Iowa. Adding to the cold was an unusual amount of snow cover in northwest Iowa and eastern North Dakota.

"The arctic air had even less opportunity to warm up," Hillaker said.

The exact reason why the jet stream was flowing so fast and the snow cover was unusually large is hard to determine, he said.

Over the past couple of years, temperatures around the earth have dropped somewhat — due, at least partly, to the eruption of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines, which blocked sunlight.

Hillaker said the ash from the volcano has left the atmosphere,

and temperatures should start rising a bit, although nothing like some dire global warming theories have postulated.

An arctic jet stream that came uncommonly far south and brought an inordinate amount of precipitation was the main cause for the summer flooding, Hillaker said. The lower temperatures didn't help the situation, as the sun had little opportunity to warm the ground and evaporate the water.

Hillaker said the 1960s through the 1990s have been very wet for Iowa. In fact, precipitation levels have been above normal 25 out of the last 35 years. The last four have been more than just a little wet, according to Hillaker.

"This suggests the wetter trend isn't over yet," Hillaker said. "The odds are the trend will continue, but we can't say if this will go on forever. I kind of doubt it."

What makes disasters like hurricanes, earthquakes and floods more tragic than in years past is the growing population in areas often affected. Technology has helped to compensate for the disasters.

"In our culture, people try to learn from mistakes. We've learned an awful lot about construction of buildings so that they survive," Anderson said.

The technology often is not enough.

"Building a bunch of dikes just makes the water run deeper and faster," Anderson said.

"Man may be pretty strong, but nature is very strong and very persistent."



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Illustration of a person in a dynamic pose, possibly a martial arts demonstration.

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STUDENTS 'ILL SERVED'

Policy on class cancellation sought

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

Members of the UI Faculty Council expressed concern Tuesday about the UI's existing policy requiring students to use their own discretion in deciding whether to attend class during times of extreme weather conditions.

"Our students were ill-served on Tuesday," Associate Professor of physical education and sports studies Peg Burke said.

"I think sometimes we don't realize the student perspective. They may have to be at four or five different locations throughout the day. It's a very different situation than faculty members, who don't have to leave the building all day long," she said.

Because none of the members knew exactly what the existing policy states, it was decided that Faculty Council President Jerald Schnoor would submit a letter expressing the faculty's concern to the central administration and obtain a copy of the current policy to distribute among council mem-

bers.

"I really think in a situation where it's hazardous to students, whether it be falling or frostbite, we ought to have more compassion with them," Burke said. "We are risking the safety of our students

"We are risking the safety of our students and I think we ought to have a class-cancellation policy."

Peg Burke, associate professor

and I think we ought to have a class-cancellation policy."

Further action will be taken on the matter at a later date.

In other business, Schnoor gave a report on the telephone conference held by the Iowa state Board of Regents last Wednesday, during which a version of the sex act policy drafted by UI President Hunter Rawlings was approved.

"It passed unanimously with the Board of Regents," Schnoor said. "They felt it was important to have a phrase in the policy to indicate when and why a faculty member would warn students."

Many members of the Council expressed concern with the policy's inherent vagueness and the process by which it was passed.

Faculty Council Vice President Richard Hurtig said the Faculty Senate might want to consider issuing a statement to the administration to remind them of procedure policies.

"If there's concern with the process, we might want to have a statement from the Senate urging the administration to remember that issues relating to policies in the faculty should be originated by the Senate before going to the regents," Hurtig said.

However, Schnoor, who is also Faculty Senate president, said the new policy is "infinitely better" than those the other two state universities have implemented.

"I agree it's vague, but that's

both a blessing and a curse," Schnoor said. "However, I am troubled by the process. I would have rather had it go through the Faculty Senate. That's my job."

After further discussion, it was decided to let the issue stand as is.

"I would prefer that we table these discussions from now on, because we're really getting nowhere," law professor Sheldon Kurtz said. "We ought to move on and get this behind us. We owe the president of the university a 'thank you' and I think we should let it lie."

In other matters, Hurtig led a discussion on the creation of a faculty center, which would allow for an increase in faculty-oriented activities. He said there is a need for more interaction among faculty members, especially among those from different departments.

"The possibility of a faculty center would mean a combination of better office facilities and facilities for meetings so faculty committees can meet without scrounging around for space," Hurtig said.



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Tuesday's rainy, cold weather caused some hazardous road conditions. This photo was taken above Interstate 80, which was 100 percent ice-covered Tuesday morning. A high of 20 is expected today with a chance of flurries.

Freezing mist coats northeast Iowa roads

Associated Press

An icy mist came quicker than crews could handle Monday, sending cars spinning and closing schools in parts of northern Iowa.

The freezing drizzle was forecast to change to snow by this morning, but not before coating much of the northeastern quarter of the state.

Galen Eilers, superintendent of roads for Black Hawk County, said crews were having trouble staying ahead of the ice.

"It started misting and it got worse," Eilers said. "It's covering up the sand."

No serious injuries were reported from ice-related car accidents.

The National Weather Service issued a freezing rain advisory for northeast Iowa for Tuesday afternoon, covering an area east of Interstate 35 north of Des Moines and north of I-80 east of Des Moines. The area included Mason City, Ames, Marshalltown, Waterloo, Decorah, Cedar Rapids and Dubuque.

By midafternoon, temperatures around the state were in the 20s and 30s, ranging from 23 degrees in Sioux City and Estherville to 37 in Burlington.

Icing caused spotty, brief power outages. Midwest Power service manager Gerry Oman said outages in the Washburn and Jesup areas were brief, but there could be more problems with outages if temperatures stayed near freezing and the wind picked up.

Grundy County road crews were giving streets and highways heavy treatment. "It was like driving on a beach, with all that sand," a Grundy County sheriff's dispatcher said.

Ames police closed 13th Street temporarily after cars had trouble making it uphill and down.

"Wherever there's a hill, we've had accidents," Ames police Sgt. Craig Reid said. "Most of them are under \$500 damage. But it was difficult for us because the officers couldn't get there very fast."

POLICY TO BE UNVEILED FEB. 8

Iowa City schools wage war on weapons

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

In keeping with the growing public concern about crime and violence, the Iowa City Community School District is preparing to unveil an aggressive new policy on weapons in schools.

Last year, the district formed a Weapons Policy Committee, made up of administrators and school principals, to seek input from parents, students and police officers. The goal was to form a policy for dealing with students who bring guns into schools or school sponsored events. The committee's completed proposal is scheduled to be presented to the school board at its regular meeting Feb. 8.

The proposal covers students on school premises or at school district sponsored activities. The proposed draft reads in part as follows:

"Any student who possesses, buys, sells, uses or threatens to use a dangerous weapon shall be guilty of misconduct and shall be subject

to discipline up to and including expulsion. Any student who illegally possesses, buys, sells, uses or threatens to use a dangerous weapon off school premises may be subject to disciplinary action."

Dangerous weapons are defined as objects "used to coerce, scare or threaten a student, school district employee or visitor." This includes clubs, nunchakus, brass knuckles, knives, butterfly knives, stun guns, BB guns, toy guns used or displayed as real guns and loaded or unloaded guns.

Northwest Junior High School Associate Principal and committee member Dean Gorrell said although weapons are not a major issue in Iowa City schools, the goal is to try to ensure student safety before a problem occurs.

"Iowa City is trying to become more proactive," he said. "Threatening a student) would be a significant safety issue for the student."

Associate Superintendent Tim Grieves, who has been serving as chairman of the committee, said an

incident last year in which a student at South East Junior High School brought a handgun to school helped generate concern in the district.

School board member Michael Howard said a number of violent incidents across the country, such

"People with guns shouldn't go to school with people who don't have guns."

Patty Yamada, parent

as the attack on figure skater Nancy Kerrigan, also signify that safety is an important issue for everyone.

"It is a sign of the times that this issue presented itself," he said.

Grieves said under the new policy, punishments could range from immediate suspension to an administrative recommendation for expulsion.

Gorrell added that committee members felt punishments should

be severe enough to ensure student safety.

"The folks in the committee seemed to really like that language," he said. "It will communicate that we have no tolerance of guns in the schools."

Iowa City parent Patty Yamada, who is not on the weapons policy committee but has attended some of the meetings, approves of the strong stance the proposed policy is taking.

"I have always been interested in what affects the youth in our community," she said. "People with guns shouldn't go to school with people who don't have guns."

Howard said the policy would become an administrative regulation and board policy, as well as a component of the high schools' and junior high schools' handbooks.

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'GREEN SPACE' TO BE UTILIZED

Board previews parking project for City High School's campus

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

Responding to increasing pressure from the Iowa City City Council and residents in the neighborhood surrounding City High School, the Iowa City School Board Tuesday night discussed a plan to handle the overflow of student and faculty cars parked on the streets around the school.

The board saw preliminary designs by architect Roland Wehner for a new 180 stall, 9,000 square foot lot to be constructed in the southwest corner of the grounds adjacent to Court Street and Morningside Drive. The cost of the project is estimated at \$273,000. There are currently 316 student and faculty spaces on the City

High campus.

Jerry Palmer, director of administrative services, said it is unfortunate that "green space" would need to be utilized as a parking lot, but it is the only option available.

"We are utilizing some property that has not been of great utility for City High," he said. "It's really the only practical piece of property you have for development in that way."

Superintendent Barbara Grohe said the Council has discussed banning on-street parking.

With construction projects on the campus limiting the already tight parking space available, this threat is frustrating to the board and Grohe.

Grohe said she would like the board to draft a letter to the Council asking for a "stay of execution" on the ban until at least December, when the new parking lot would be finished, if the project is approved by the board.

"Kids have been parking on that street forever," she said. "We would appreciate their (the Council's) consideration."

Funding for the new lot would most likely come from the district's physical plant and equipment levy funds, so the board opted to hold off on approving the project until the budget committee determines how much money is available. In the meantime, Grohe said City High administrators would be encouraged to hold a meeting with residents of the neighborhood to discuss how the new lot would affect the neighborhood.

APPEALS COURT UNANIMOUS

2 murder convictions maintained

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Court of Appeals upheld convictions Tuesday in two murder cases, including the slaying of a Cedar Rapids couple who were shot and then doused with gasoline as their house was set on fire.

Gregory Dean Conner was convicted in Linn County District Court of two counts of first-degree murder and one count of second-degree arson. He was accused of the Nov. 30, 1991 shooting deaths of Charles and Lorena Martin. Their burned bodies were found inside their burning house, which had been ransacked.

Conner had sought hospital treatment for burns on the night of the slayings and told authorities someone had thrown gasoline in his face and lit it. Authorities said Conner's eyeglasses and video rental membership card were found at the burning house.

Conner later told authorities that he had visited the Martin house and was beaten and set on fire there. He said that his initial statement to police at the hospital

should not be allowed as evidence because he was under the influence of morphine used as treatment for his pain.

"All of the officers testified that defendant was able to understand questions and respond appropriately," the appeals court noted in its unanimous ruling. "We conclude the defendant's statements were voluntary."

The appeals court also rejected Conner's other arguments, including a contention that he had ineffective defense counsel at his trial.

Also Tuesday, the court upheld the first-degree murder and first-degree robbery convictions of Brian Crowley, accused of the Dec. 29, 1989 stabbing death of Phillip Dahlgren.

VICTIM ASSAULTED AT WORK

Dubuque man cites 'attitude' as cause for screwdriver attack

Associated Press

DUBUQUE — A man wielding a screwdriver attacked a credit union employee, stabbing her several times in the chest and back while she pleaded with him to stop.

Police officers said the man told them while being driven to jail that he tried to hurt the woman because he "did not like her attitude."

John T. Hauptli, 27, of Dubuque, was charged with attempted murder in the attack Monday.

Police said there was no apparent reason for the attack on Tracy Boleyn, 29, a DuTrac Community Credit Union employee. Boleyn was walking to her work area about 12:35 p.m. when she was attacked from behind and dragged to the ground, she told police.

She ended up on her back with a man stabbing at her with a silver object she thought was a knife.

Police said Boleyn begged for her life. "Why are you doing this? Please don't kill me."

The man answered, "I must. I must," police said.

Hauptli was arrested at a nearby shopping center. Police found a small black-handled screwdriver in Hauptli's pants pocket.



Associated Press

Tracy Boleyn is carried to an ambulance after being attacked by a man with a screwdriver Monday in Dubuque while working at DuTrac Community Credit Union.

Boleyn's back, chest and upper left arm had superficial puncture wounds, police said. She was treated at a hospital and released.

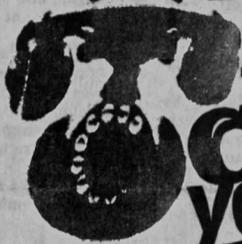
Assistant Dubuque Chief Terry Lambert said Boleyn was

"extremely distraught."

One woman, who left the building about 30 minutes after the attack, wouldn't talk about what she saw. "I'm still shaking," she said.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Justin L. Hanson, 18, Hiawatha, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Von Maur Department Store, Sycamore Mall, on Jan. 24 at 1:40 p.m.

Jason Koopman, 21, 720 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 10, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Hy-Vee, 501 Hollywood Blvd., on Jan. 24 at 5:05 p.m.

Duane L. McBroom, 42, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged with public intoxication at 331 N. Gilbert St. on Jan. 24 at 5:45 p.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

- Ray of Hope Inc., a support group for family and friends of a person who has died by suicide, will meet from 7-9. For location call E. "Betsy" Ross at 337-9890.
- UI Go Club will meet in the Wheelroom of the Union at 7 p.m.
- United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a midweek worship at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.
- I.C. Zen Center will sponsor an introductory instruction and meditation in the upstairs apartment at 226 S. Johnson St. at 7:30 p.m.
- Euphasia Toastmasters Club will meet in Conference Rooms A and B on the seventh floor of the Colloton Pavilion at the UI Hospitals and Clinics from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
- Transcendental Meditation Program — UI Students International Meditation Society will sponsor a lecture in room W18 of Seashore Hall at 2:30 p.m.
- Iowa City Community Theatre will hold a membership meeting at the Theatre Building at 7:30 p.m.
- The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold Career Services Ambassadors informational meetings today and Thursday in room 18 of Phillips Hall at 5:30 p.m.
- Kiwanis will sponsor its Circle K meeting in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.
- West Side Players, the amateur theater organization of the UI, will hold spring auditions in the Big Ten Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

RADIO

- KSUI (FM 91.7) The Pittsburgh Symphony: Lawrence Foster conducts two unfamiliar pieces by the Romanian composer George Enesco, 7 p.m.
- WSUI (AM 910) Iowa City Foreign Relations Council with the UI's Gerhard Loewenberg speaking on the topic, "Democratization in Eastern Europe: The Next Phase," noon; Voices in the Family, live national call-in show, discussing the topic "Domestic Violence," 7 p.m.

BIJOU

- Latin America: Change and Conflict: Vuelve Sebastiana (1953), 7 p.m.
- Jules et Jim (1961), 9 p.m.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS

UI center pioneers new gene therapy

Kristin Berg
The Daily Iowan

The UI Cystic Fibrosis Research Center has successfully used gene therapy to correct a biochemical defect associated with the fatal disease.

"This research is another small but significant step in devising a successful gene treatment for cystic fibrosis," center director Michael Welsh said. "We conducted the study to test whether the biochemical defect in cystic fibrosis cells could be corrected and not whether we could treat the disease. The results provide a foundation for moving forward to test whether gene therapy can provide clinical improvement for the patient."

Welsh said the defect in the abnormal CF gene creates an error in the salt and water channel of CF cells, which causes the cells in the lungs to be susceptible to infection.

Welsh works in a lab, funded by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, with 12 student assistants. Through extensive research, they have discovered that by removing some of the proteins from cells and introducing normal CF genes, the viral genes are not able to reproduce.

The gene therapy was originally tested on animals, but was recently tested on human noses. Welsh said the results have been positive, but researchers still have a long way to go before they will know if the therapy can help treat CF patients.

"The people who come in to try it are brave and noble," he said. "We don't want to hurt anyone and we aren't sure of the risks. I would like to tell them about the research, and share the optimism, but I can't change the disease yet. I don't want people to hold false hope, but it is important to let them know work is being done."

Approximately 30,000 Americans have CF. Welsh said one out of 20 white Americans of Northern European descent are carriers of the abnormal CF gene and about one out of every 2,500 babies born has CF. The disease is passed from parents to children.

"Usually the pancreas fails in CF patients," he said. "But 95 percent of the people who have CF die from lung disease. Some die when they are 7, 17, 27 or older, but most die in their late 20s."

People can learn whether they are carriers through a test that involves collecting cells from inside the cheek. The test is about 90 percent accurate. Prenatal testing is also available to determine if a baby will be born with CF.



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Tiny fire — China Garden, located in Coralville, experienced another minor disaster Tuesday. A short in an outlet caused the west wall to catch on fire, but it was quickly put out with less than 2 gallons of water. Business at the restaurant will continue as usual.

COULD COST \$100 MILLION MORE

Completion of network opposed by Democrats

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Selling the state's fiber-optics network will not be easy, the man in charge of the controversial network told legislators Tuesday.

"It's just extraordinarily complex," Ted Chapler said. "It's not something that can be done quickly."

Chapler is head of the management team for the fiber-optics network. The state has spent \$100 million on the initial part of the network, underground cables reaching into each of the state's 99 counties. Costs for the final phase of the network — two-way audio and video hookups at high schools and state offices — have not yet been determined and could total another \$100 million.

Complaints about rising costs of the network and the state's ability to manage it have resulted in calls in the Legislature to sell the system. Chapler said the fact that private companies are interested in buying the \$100 million backbone of the network is proof of the network's value.

"I think it's a validation that this is an asset for the state of Iowa and the citizens of Iowa," Chapler said at Tuesday's meeting of the House-Senate administration budget subcommittee.

Chapler said there are numerous

legal questions surrounding a sale. For example, he said it is not clear how the state could sell parts of the network financed by federal grants. The status of the state fiber-optics "command center" at National Guard headquarters near Des Moines would also be murky because that is a government facility, Chapler said.

Legislators on the subcommittee expressed concern about Gov. Terry Branstad's request for an additional \$6.2 million allocation for the network in the next fiscal year. The network was already due to get \$5 million next year, but the additional money is needed to cover unexpected costs, network administrators told the subcommittee. However, they were unable to provide a complete breakdown of the cost overruns.

"You can't isolate what the \$6.2 million is," Chapler told legislators. "It's impossible."

Such comments are not likely to appease legislators who are now attacking the network. House minority Democrats met behind closed doors Tuesday and emerged with a statement calling for "full accountability" on network finances before the Legislature allocates more money.

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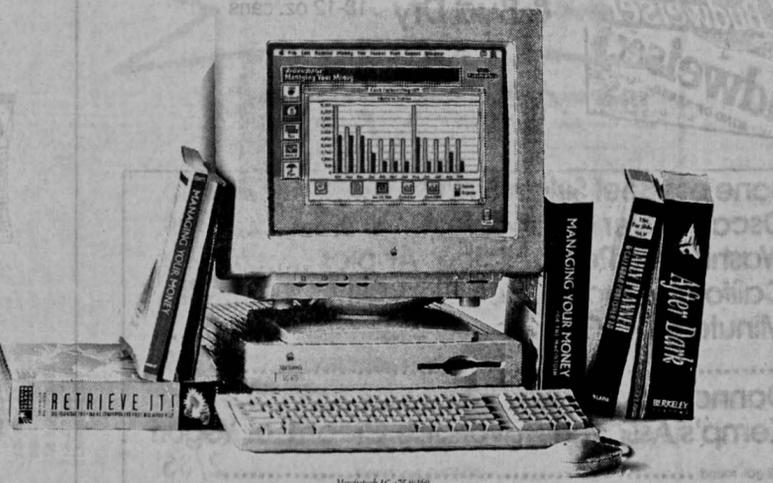

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Nation & World

'SIGNIFICANT BATTLE' DEVELOPING

Bosnian troops kill 25 civilians during latest raid near Sarajevo

Maud Beelman
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Heavy fighting apparently blocked U.N. observers Tuesday from reaching a Muslim village to investigate reports of a massacre by Bosnian Croats.

U.N. officials said the U.N. team was unable to reach the village of Here, about 40 miles west of Sarajevo, where Bosnian Croat troops allegedly killed about 25 civilians Monday after breaking through government lines.

Heavy fighting was reported in the area. U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Bill Aikman said a "significant battle" seemed to be developing in the region.

U.N. officials said Croat forces have been massing troops and weapons there since last week.

An adviser to Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban, meanwhile, accused Muslim-led Bosnian government forces of massacring Croat soldiers in Buhine Kuce, another central Bosnian village, last week. Vlado Pogarcic said the bodies of the soldiers were found with their hands tied. His report could not be confirmed.

In Moscow, Deputy Foreign Minister Vitaly Churkin urged the U.N. Security Council to meet with the warring parties in Geneva to try to get a peace agreement signed. He warned that the blood-

shed among Serbs, Croats and Muslims could spread outside the region.

Fighting has escalated since last week, when peace talks failed again following Muslim unhappiness with a Serb-Croat proposal to carve up the country.

Amid the fighting, relief efforts have been constantly disrupted.

The warring parties have harassed and delayed aid convoys across the war-torn country, and gunfire has interrupted the airlift that keeps besieged Sarajevo alive.

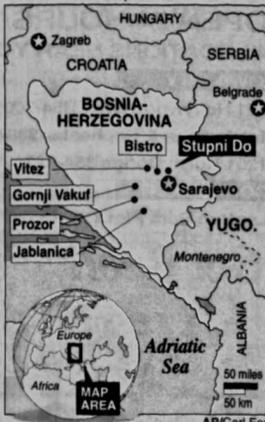
Tuesday, three Serb soldiers were arrested in Serb-held Ilidza, a western Sarajevo suburb, and warrants had been issued for another five in connection with shots fired on German and American aid planes earlier this month, Aikman said. One of those arrested has admitted to shooting at the planes, he said.

U.N. peacekeepers also scored a small victory Tuesday in the besieged Muslim enclave of Srebrenica, where Bosnian Serbs have been preventing the pullout of 150 Canadian troops.

In other developments:
• Bosnian radio reported Tuesday that Bosnian Croat forces attacked government positions near Gornji Vakuf in central Bosnia, an area split between Croat and government troops.
• The radio reported that Serb artillery shelling of Tuzla in north-

Bosnia updates

U.N. Investigates reported massacre of civilians in Stupni Do



east Bosnia killed five civilians, including three children, and wounded five others. There was no independent confirmation of the report.

• In Belgrade, Lyndall Sachs, a spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said the Yugoslav army had given several dozen Serb refugees from Bosnia and Croatia draft notices for the Bosnian Serb and Croatian Serb armies.

Arafat's guards to train in U.S.

Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia — Yasser Arafat is sending some of his most trusted men to the United States for specialized training on guarding the PLO leader when he moves to the occupied territories, sources said Tuesday.

Sources close to the Palestine Liberation Organization said the team would total several dozen men, mostly former guerrillas who

fought against Israel, from Jordan and Lebanon.

They are coming to the United States next month for training at an undisclosed site, according to the sources, who spoke on conditions of anonymity. The training deal was worked out after Secretary of State Warren Christopher visited PLO headquarters in Tunis last month, the sources said.

Arafat's office and the U.S. Embassy would neither confirm nor

deny the report.

The sources said the group would be commanded by Fat'hi Silit, a longtime Arafat bodyguard and commander of PLO naval units.

The unit's main duty will be to protect Arafat and his wife, Suha, when the couple moves to the territories after the Israelis withdraw, and the Palestinians set up an autonomous administration in Jericho on the West Bank.

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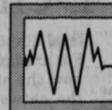
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SCHOOLS REOPEN

Los Angelenos drift homeward as fear of aftershocks subsides

George Gartie
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Children trooped back to earthquake-battered schools, and frightened residents started straggling home from soggy makeshift settlements Tuesday as the city crept toward a warped normality.

President Clinton asked Congress for \$7.5 billion to rebuild highways and get families and businesses back on their feet following the Jan. 17 earthquake responsible for at least 61 deaths.

And the city's 5.6 million commuters refined techniques for threading the maze of crumpled concrete, driving long detours, carpooling and — to their own amazement — riding the train.

Lesson plans gave way to counseling sessions and group discussions as the 640,000-student Los Angeles Unified School District — the nation's second-largest — resumed classes for the first time since the Friday before the quake.

"I guess it's safer to be here than at home," said 14-year-old Monica Renderos at James Monroe High School in Sepulveda, near the quake's epicenter in the San Fernando Valley. "At home you run around like an idiot. Here they tell you what to do."

"If they say it's safe here, it's safe."

District officials weren't immediately able to provide attendance figures. Several principals in the hard-hit San Fernando Valley reported attendance was 40 percent to 60 percent of normal.

About 65,000 students had no classrooms to return to because 76 schools were closed by quake damage.

There were signs that thousands of people were finally leaving Red Cross shelters and tent cities where they had been living. Fear of aftershocks kept many from returning to homes that were declared safe. Rain and temperatures in the high 30s appeared to accomplish what bureaucrats, priests and social workers had failed to do in days of pleading.

"Yes, I'm afraid, but I'm sick,"



Associated Press

B. Philly Johnson sells earthquake souvenirs along Crenshaw Boulevard in central Los Angeles Monday. It's been a week since the 6.6 Northridge quake hit Los Angeles, leaving thousands homeless.

said Jerman Ruiz, as he left a tent at Lanark Recreation Center with his wife and daughter, bound for a creaky apartment. "What can I do?"

About one-third of all people in tents and shelters over the weekend were "voluntarily" homeless, said James Lee Witt, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The rest had homes that really were too damaged to safely live in.

The total number of people living in Red Cross shelters and National Guard tents declined overnight from 15,672 to 11,788, agencies reported.

FEMA estimated that 14,110 houses or apartment units are uninhabitable. The agency has received 64,674 applications for assistance ranging from temporary rent subsidies to grants and loans.

Long lines have been reported at state unemployment offices after people tried to go back to work, only to find their businesses closed.

"I've never done this. I don't even know what I'm doing," said Maria Johnson, 66, who came to the

unemployment office in San Fernando because the J.C. Penney store where she has worked for 21 years was too damaged to open. "We don't know if it will reopen or not," she said. "We just have to wait."

If Congress approves the president's request for \$7.5 billion in aid, it would be the biggest sum of emergency funds ever advanced by the federal government, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros said at a news conference in Los Angeles.

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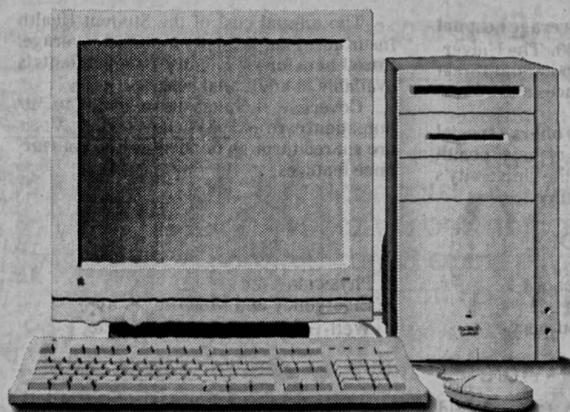
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ADDRESS

Continued from Page 1A

health care, welfare reform, the anti-crime legislation and worker training programs.

Clinton took advantage of — and some credit for — the improving economy to call for Congress to “continue our journey of renewal” by enacting the remainder of his domestic program.

“We replaced drift and deadlock with renewal and reform,” Clinton said.

He addressed the nation at a time when both the economy and his own approval ratings are on the upswing.

“My fellow Americans, what is the state of the union? It is growing stronger. But it must be stronger still,” he said.

Clinton devoted scant attention

to foreign affairs in his speech, although he underscored U.S. determination to support Russia's struggle with democracy and economic reforms. And he said his administration was determined to build a relationship with China, adding “we will insist on clear signs” of human rights improvements.

One danger that still confronts the world, he said, is “fanatics who seek to cripple the world's cities with terror.”

In the speech — one of Clinton's longest — the president made a strong pitch for overhauling the nation's welfare system at the same time health care is reformed.

His welfare proposal — yet to be introduced — would put a two-year limit on benefits, coupling them with new education and job train-

ing programs. Clinton said the package also would withhold certain benefits to pregnant teens. “We will say to teen-agers, ‘If you have a child out of wedlock, we will no longer give you a check to set up a separate household. We want families to stay together.’”

He also promised to go after parents who don't pay their child support. “People who bring children into this world can't just walk away,” he said.

Welfare reform was given added emphasis in the speech after Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York complained about inattention to the problem. His committee will handle both health-care and welfare reform.

JACKSON

Continued from Page 1A

“The resolution of this case is in no way an admission of guilt by Michael Jackson. In short, he is an innocent man who does not intend to have his career and his life destroyed by rumors and innuendo.”

The lawsuit, filed in September, alleged that Jackson, 35, committed sexual battery, seduction, willful misconduct, intentional infliction of emotional distress, fraud and negligence in a campaign to entice the boy last year.

Based on the boy's allegations, authorities in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara counties began a criminal probe that has continued for five months. No charges have been filed.

An out-of-court settlement in the civil case could severely diminish the state's criminal probe because, in California, victims of sexual abuse can't be forced to testify against their will.

“There's little reason the boy's parents would want to see their child exposed to public scrutiny and media scrutiny in a criminal trial,” UCLA law Professor Peter Arenella said. “It's very likely the boy won't want to cooperate, and the state lacks the authority to force him to cooperate by threatening him with contempt.”



Associated Press
Vice President Gore and House Speaker Thomas Foley applaud President Clinton prior to the start of his State of the Union address on Capitol Hill in Washington Tuesday.

REACTION

Continued from Page 1A

came later, Squire said.

“In a couple of instances Clinton tried to wrest away some perceived Republican issues like crime. This was a good political move,” Squire said. “That was the most memorable moment.”

Miller agreed that Clinton was most effective when he discussed

crime. “He gave a combined sense of toughness and compassion,” Miller said. “It is going to be very difficult for Republicans to come forward with broad alternatives.”

However, Clinton's effectiveness was undercut by the time it took him to begin discussing crime, Miller and Squire said.

Miller said another strength was

Clinton's attempt to tie together the broad issues he covered; tying crime to welfare reform, welfare reform to health care.

The State of the Union address is a good way a president can lay out a broad agenda, Squire said; however, the points made in the speech generally don't stay with people for long.

ABORTION

Continued from Page 1A

change his activities, but the voices of other protesters may be stifled.

“It won't change anything, I'm not afraid of it,” he said. “I'm only one person. There are other people who are willing to picket, and it serves the purpose to stop their activities. We have a lot of people that want to demonstrate, and it scares them.”

Sand said the Emma Goldman Clinic will put the ruling to use if the need arises. The clinic has been documenting all picketing and acts of violence.

“The Emma Goldman Clinic has had very few protesters or picketing since the fall of 1991, but we do document all acts. Once you can

prove financial loss and provide documentation, that's when you can bring charges under this,” she said. “It is a clear statement to anti-abortion terrorists that they are at risk for charges being brought under the RICO statute. Our clinic will use that to its fullest effect.”

Debra Steilen, director of communications for Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa, said the ruling is a big step for women.

“Anytime you can slow down or prevent Operation Rescue from harassing women seeking medical care, you improve women's quality of life,” she said.

Cannon said the ruling will probably result in less action by anti-abortion activists, but he remained

optimistic about the future. “It's another apparent setback,” he said. “I'm an eternal optimist, and I believe that all life will be respected someday.”

Monday's decision means anti-abortion groups and individuals who are successfully sued can be made to pay triple damages. This would mean that the National Organization for Women could be reimbursed threefold for a lawsuit dating back to 1982.

Leaders of anti-abortion groups may also be sued for conspiracy, even if they are not present at the time of illegal conduct, and federal judges may invoke RICO legislation against anti-abortion activities.

representative Sam Becker said Herky would go to the away games as long as he is permitted.

“If the policy is passed, I assume the answer is no unless they ban our mascot,” Becker said. “Then I assume we would leave Herky home. Is that fair?”

Members also expressed concern about the word “discourage” and wondered what the consequences would be if a team did not follow the policy.

“We can prohibit the mascot from being here, but prohibiting any depictions would prevent us from scheduling events with them,” Men's Athletic Director Bob Bowlsby said.

The BICOA said they cannot take symbols off jerseys, helmets and other athletic wear, so by discouraging them they hope to increase awareness of the issue among Big Ten schools.

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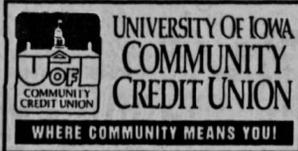
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MASCOTS

Continued from Page 1A

American Indians only.

“The American Indian people are telling us when we are representing them and their culture in ways they do not really approve of, and we should not ignore that,” she said.

Grant and Big Ten / NCAA Faculty Representative Bonnie Slatton said it is important to consider the research that has been done by the American Indians concerning the use of their race as mascots.

Grant said American Indians were not founders of universities that use them as mascots and therefore have a right to protest. Slatton said making the policy too global would trivialize the issue and may harm the plight of the American Indian.

Kelley disagreed, strongly encouraging that the policy have a global focus in order to prevent

similar problems and harm in the future.

“With a global consideration we open ourselves to the possibility, remote perhaps, that other races are going to take offense,” he said. “For example, the Fighting Irish from Notre Dame. It is possible that some Irish people will think that is a demeaning representation of their race. I think if we are global about this, we forestall having to do this all over again in two or three years when another group gets angry and offended.”

Another question surrounding the mascot issue was the effect the mascot ban would have on Herky and UI sports schedules.

“Are we going to reciprocate and not send our mascot to the away games of the schools we ban?” board member Matt Whitaker asked.

Big Ten and NCAA Faculty Rep-

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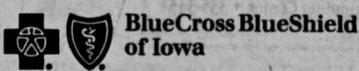
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IOWA CITY TRANSIT

RADIATION REVELATIONS RISING

Experiments gaining increased exposure

H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department is still conducting more than 200 experiments on humans, including many involving radiation. It is following strict ethical procedures and gaining proper consent, Secretary Hazel O'Leary said Tuesday.

Most of the radiation experiments involve low-level trace doses of radiation under guidelines in effect at the department since 1991, she said. Department officials said about 40 percent of the experiments are believed to involve radiation, mostly in the development of diagnostic procedures.

"As far as we have been able to ascertain, the department is not conducting any experiments that violate medical, ethical standards or the Nuremberg codes," she told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Following disclosure that numerous questionable radiation experiments had been conducted during the Cold War, several senators had expressed concern some might be continuing.

What assurance is there that there are not "rogue operators out there" who, despite stringent government regulations and guidelines, still may have experiments under way without proper patient consent? asked Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the Senate panel's chairman.

O'Leary, who concedes she may have opened a "Pandora's box" by pressing for a governmentwide records search on past radiation testing on humans, said President Clinton soon will direct all federal agencies to immediately halt any experiments where consent might be in question.

She later told reporters the directive was being issued, in part, to respond to a request from Glenn and not because of any evidence that proper consent might not have been obtained in any continuing tests.

Within her department, she said, "we're pretty certain that everyone is following the spirit and intent" of rules on ethical conduct of human experiments.

While providing no details, O'Leary said there are between 200 and 260 experiments involving human subjects being conducted by her department or by contractors. She said that information about each of the experiments was being assembled and would be put into a computer by mid-March to be available for public review.

Martha Krebs, DOE's director of energy research, said later that as many as 40 percent are believed to involve radiation, generally at extremely low doses. She said about \$50 million is being spent on

the projects, about half of which comes from DOE and the rest from other government agencies.

In separate testimony, officials from the departments of Defense, Veterans Affairs, and Health and Human Services reiterated that they were pressing paper searches within their departments for all information about past radiation tests involving humans.

Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown said he had been distressed to learn that the VA during the early 1950s had created a secretive "Atomic Medicine Division" and is attempting "to piece together why this was done, what if any secretive activities it engaged in and the consequences."

"As far as we have been able to ascertain, the (Energy) department is not conducting any experiments that violate medical, ethical standards or the Nuremberg codes."

Hazel O'Leary, U.S. energy department secretary

Brown said he found it repulsive that veterans who fought for this country "were tricked" into taking part in experiments about which they had limited or in some cases no knowledge.

Meanwhile, Defense officials said that as of Jan. 1, 205,472 individuals had been identified as being exposed to radiation as a result of atmospheric nuclear tests, mostly in the 1950s. Another 195,753 were part of the occupation force at Hiroshima and Nagasaki in Japan when the United States dropped atomic bombs on those cities.

Air Force Maj. Gen. Kenneth Hagemann told the committee that in most cases the soldiers were exposed to extremely low doses. He said in about 1,600 cases, individuals received doses that exceed today's federal standards for occupational exposure.

The hearing by Glenn's committee was the first Senate inquiry into the human radiation testing issue since Clinton, spurred by an internal review by O'Leary in her department, ordered a wide-ranging search of government records to learn more about past radiation tests.

O'Leary said some of the Cold War experiments were especially troubling because "of a pattern of choosing subjects from relatively vulnerable populations such as persons of color, poor people, prisoners and retarded children."

LAUNCH HERALDS NEW MISSION

After 21 years, NASA returns to the moon

Associated Press

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — An unmanned spacecraft roared off a launch pad Tuesday on a seven-month journey to shoot the moon as part of the first U.S. lunar exploration mission in 21 years.

Clementine I will use sensors built by the Defense Department for missile defense to make pictures of the moon and an asteroid called Geographos.

Data collected when Clementine points its instruments at the moon next month and Geographos next summer will be merely a byproduct of a \$75 million-plus mission primarily intended to test new defense technology.

The key instruments are five advanced sensors designed for detecting and tracking missiles, said the Defense Department's Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, which jointly sponsored the mission with NASA.

A two-stage Titan 2G booster, a converted ballistic missile, lifted Clementine off at 8:34 a.m. and sent it southwestward over the Pacific.

"It went up, and it's out of sight and it's making history," said Sgt. Kirby Lindner.

Contact with the spacecraft was achieved as planned several hours later. "Everything's going fine," said Tech. Sgt. Joel Ragan.

The mission is designed to test the detection

capabilities of the sensors, using the Earth, moon and Geographos as targets.

Clementine will stay in Earth's orbit for about seven days, then begin a looping trajectory to enter the moon's orbit on Feb. 20.

The mission is the first lunar exploration since the Apollo moon missions ended 21 years ago. The last, Apollo 17, landed in December 1972.

Clementine will spend two months in two different orbits around the moon, mapping the entire surface.

The spacecraft will then leave lunar orbit on a four-month trip to Geographos, passing within 75 miles of the asteroid on Aug. 31.

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Viewpoints

LEA HARAVON

Defending the right to be defensive

Quotable

"I really think in a situation where it's hazardous to students, whether it be falling or frostbite, we ought to have more compassion with them. We are risking the safety of our students and I think we ought to have a class cancellation policy."

Peg Burke

Associate professor of physical education and sports studies



Recently, someone told me how she thought it was interesting how "some Jewish people" get defensive so easily. Since I am Jewish, and since she was referring to me, I decided to take a closer look at the concept of "defensiveness" and what it means.

I have been on both sides of the defensive debate. As I just explained, I have been told I am defensive, and I certainly have accused others of the same. What I notice about this accusation is that it seems to close discussion and to silence the allegedly defensive person. For example, when I am accusing someone of it, I kind of "win" the argument right there; the person might choose to say "No, I'm not!" and then, of course, I am right. If she doesn't deny it, then I am right again. Either way, I can sit back smugly and magnanimously offer to change the subject; since we both know that I nailed her anyway, why continue the conversation?

In a conflict-resolution workshop I attended, I was offered the advice that, if I am confronting someone about an aspect of their behavior that "I find problematic" (this is conflict-resolution jargon for "annoys the heck out of me"), I should "allow them to get defensive" first. When they are through doing this they will probably calm down enough to hear what I am saying, if not concede my point entirely. "Letting" someone get defensive is an alternative to commenting on their defensiveness. The difference is in the result of the conversation: Either I sit smugly while my conversation part-

ner fumes with her back against a wall, or I resolve some actual conflict and move through a difficult part of a discussion. I have been on both sides of this one, too. Getting back to the first incident I mentioned, the comment about Jews getting defensive put me in a double bind; if I denied being defensive ("Who, me? Defensive? I'm not defensive! You're off your rocker!")

Getting back to the first incident I mentioned, the comment about Jews getting defensive put me in a double bind; if I denied being defensive ("Who, me? Defensive? I'm not defensive! You're off your rocker!" and the like), she would be right, and if I stared at her dumbfounded (which I did), she would also win the point.

and the like), she would be right, and if I stared at her dumbfounded (which I did), she would also win the point.

This incident seems a little more problematic to me because she did not simply say that I am defensive. She indirectly implicated me by accusing "some Jews" of defensiveness. Not only was I upset (defensive?) by her accusation, I was also shocked that someone would actually say the Jewish part of it to me. I guess I have not been in Iowa long enough.

The responses of some of my friends to this incident were varied. One friend said that lots

of people think the way she does and that she was just honest enough to admit it.

Another more philosophical and closer friend questioned the use of — you guessed it — the word defensive. She said that, in games and sports at least, being defensive is what should and does happen when one is attacked. There is offense and there is defense, and no one questions the right of one of the teams to play defensively. What's wrong with being defensive?

Another friend suggested that I buy this person a copy of Elie Wiesel's "Night" and give it to her to read, saying, "I think if you read this book you will understand why some Jews are defensive." This is, of course, an example of embracing a stereotype and looking into its truths. I don't think I am ready for that one, but I do plan to at least read the book myself.

I still feel dumbfounded by this experience, and I have not thought of anything constructive to do about it. I have thought of a few snide, witty and cutting responses with which I could have retorted, but I am better than that, and besides, I thought of them days after the incident occurred.

I still am not completely sure what the word defensive means, but I certainly do feel more defensive than I did before this happened. Maybe she is feeling smug and magnanimous, while I fume with my back against a wall.

I wish it were a game.

Lea Haravon's and Billy Hawkins' columns appear alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

SINGLE FATHERS

Responsibility over rhetoric

The Iowa Legislature is in session, and that means any number of bad ideas are floating around — the English as Iowa's official language bill, David Stanley's misnamed "taxpayers' rights amendment" and more. But state Sen. Larry Murphy, D-Oelwein, has come up with one of those ideas that's so good it's a wonder no one's pushed it before. Murphy wants to see the financial burden of teen pregnancy better balanced between the parents.

Larry Murphy is an interesting politician, liberal on most issues, but opposed to abortion. But unlike most "right-to-lifers," he addresses the issue of teen pregnancy with a more constructive approach than "just say no" rhetoric. Murphy's proposal would require parents of a teen-age boy who fathers children to pay for a share of the baby's medical, food, clothing and day-care expenses until their son turns 18 (or 22 if he goes to college and is claimed as a dependent). Parents — or, that is, grandparents — who refused to pay would be subject to liens against their property.

Murphy's bill raises a valuable point. Even with all the changes in gender roles we've seen in the last two decades, double standards still exist. Teen-age maternity is still seen as worse than teen-age paternity, which is too often dismissed with a nudge and a "boys will be boys" wink. Remember the Texas cheerleader scandal a few months back? Several cheerleaders in one Texas town were kicked off the squad (a serious punishment indeed in Texas) for getting pregnant. The football player fathers continued to play ball.

This may seem like a tough measure against parents who, after all, were not personally responsible for their son's behavior. But the parents of pregnant daughters routinely foot the bill, and if they don't, the taxpayers do; a recent Department of Human Services study estimates 75 percent of mothers under 19 receive some form of public assistance.

But Murphy's bill raises a valuable point. Even with all the changes in gender roles we've seen in the last two decades, double standards still exist. Teen-age maternity is still seen as worse than teen-age paternity, which is too often dismissed with a nudge and a "boys will be boys" wink. Remember the Texas cheerleader scandal a few months back? Several cheerleaders in one Texas town were kicked off the squad (a serious punishment indeed in Texas) for getting pregnant. The football player fathers continued to play ball.

Perhaps the economic consequences of Murphy's bill will make the parents of teen-age sons think twice about ignoring their sons' behavior. But even if it goes nowhere this session, Sen. Murphy (himself the father of three sons) has made a powerful, if seemingly obvious, statement: it takes two.

John Deeth
Editorial Writer

JOE SHARPNACK



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THIS MODERN WORLD

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

GUEST OPINION

Indicators of the failure of the sexual revolution

In the 1960s and 1970s, a decisive shift occurred in the public attitude toward sexual morality that merits its popular title, "sexual revolution." The slogans "Make love, not war" and "If it feels good, do it" were parroted everywhere. The avant-garde of the new morality promised everything but utopia to all who dared to break the shackles of prudish Victorian morality and embrace the new gospel of free sex. Sexual liberation would produce happiness and pleasure for all, and would abolish the frustrations and boredom of chastity and conventional marriage.

Sexual mores did radically change, and now, about 25 years later, we have had some time to see if the new morality has matched the high hopes of its proponents. Has the sexual revolution really contributed to our happiness and welfare?

Measuring happiness is a tricky business, but there are numerous indices suggesting that contemporary sexual mores not only have not lived up to their promise, but instead have produced substantial misery, conflict and heartache.

Perhaps the most obvious problem spawned by the sexual revolution has been the devastation of our health with all the accompanying discomfort, medical expenses and even death. AIDS is, of course, the most serious, and 1 million Americans are now infected with HIV. A test at the University of Texas showed that one out of a hundred students had HIV. Other sexually transmitted diseases are likewise epidemic and wreak havoc, especially among teen-agers, 3 million of whom became infected each year. Add to this the various forms of cancer and other side-effects (high blood pressure, etc.) that have been linked to oral contraception, along with the pain and other side effects of abortions (leaving aside for the moment the moral implications of abortions). Now we see the dreadful irony of the statement popular a generation ago (and still widely believed) that sexual repression is unhealthy. No, it is sexual profligacy that is unhealthy.

But what about the psychological effects, since this is normally what advocates of the sexual revolution mean when they speak of the unhealthiness of "sexual repression" (usually used to mean abstinence from sexual relations outside of marriage)? Has the sexual revolution produced healthier psyches? Far from it.

Now our society is probably worse off psychologically than ever before, and one of the main reasons for this is the breakdown of the traditional family structure. Much of the blame for this shift away from stable two-parent families goes to the sexual revolution. Illegitimate births have increased from 5 percent to 22 percent of total births in the United States from 1960 to 1985, and many of these children do not have the benefit of two parents.

The loosening of divorce laws in the 1960s and 1970s was a fruit of the sexual revolution and was supposed to benefit men and women by allowing them to escape the oppression of loveless marriages. The divorce rate rose dramatically until now about one of every two marriages ends in divorce. Did easy divorce translate into happiness? Not at all. It is often used by one spouse as a threat, and infuses fear into many people who wish they could be sure their spouse would remain with them for life. It has increased strife and heartache. Further, multitudes of children are now growing up torn between two parents and saddened that they cannot share their lives with both. The torn-up family situations in our nation contribute frequently to depression and despair. So much for the sexual revolution's contribution to our psychological welfare.

Another problem spawned by the rise of single-parent families is poverty, which plagues 54 percent of single mothers in the United States. Children without two parents are thus economically oppressed, which gives them far less opportunity in education and careers. Many teachers report that family problems make it difficult for school children to concentrate, thus hindering their educations. The breakdown of the family is responsible in part for the crisis of violence and underachievement in our school systems.

Another indicator of the failure of the sexual revolution is the dramatic increase in sexual assault, which, even if conservative estimates are used, is epidemic in the United States. The unleashing of sexual passions has fostered a lack of self-restraint that directly contributes to the brutalizing of women by men. Many who are fighting against these gross injustices are aiming only at the surface manifestations and refuse to explore the root causes — loose sexual mores.

Of course, the sexual revolution is not responsible for all the ills of society, but it has spawned a myriad of problems. The purpose of prohibitions is not to inhibit pleasure, not to oppress people, but rather to teach people the wisest and happiest way to live.

Judeo-Christian morality, which provided the basis for American sexual standards before the sexual revolution, envisioned sex as the foundation of the family: "And God blessed them (Adam and Eve) and said, Be fruitful and multiply and fill the earth. ... A man shall leave his father and mother and shall cleave to his wife, and they two shall be one flesh," proclaimed the first book of the Bible. The Ten Commandments contained injunctions against adultery and even coveting another man's wife. God prohibited all forms of sexual activity outside of marriage, but exalted sexuality within marriage as a physical expression of the giving of oneself (the real meaning of love) to another human being in a lifelong, committed relationship. When the sexual revolution loosened sexual mores, it inevitably loosened the family structure that had been built upon them and replaced love (which involves commitment) with hedonism.

Today we are having to live with the painful consequences of violating these precepts. The commandments of God never looked so good.

Richard Weikart is a doctoral candidate in the history department and submitted this guest opinion for publication.

Correspondence

Poverty and welfare reform

Blaming 'the man'

To the Editor:
John Deeth's editorial, "The realities of poverty" (Jan. 19, DI), raises serious questions about his grasp of any of the fundamentals of this topic. He states, "Most poor people in this country are women and children." Census figures on employment, especially for counties like Johnson, prove Deeth wrong. Hundreds and thousands of nurses, elementary-school teachers, clerks and secretaries, almost exclusively female occupations still, make up the bulk of the "white collar" work force. America is moving away from the male-dominated occupations rapidly. Poverty is a direct function of the lack of employment.
Deeth then writes, "Many women are pushed into the welfare system by the cycle of domestic abuse." Deeth here confuses the effect of current state policies with the various causes of poverty. People can no longer get government aid if there is an able-bodied man in the house, regardless of his legal status and legal rights and obligation in regards to dependent minors in the household. Alleging "domestic abuse" might get aid moving for some people. However, that term "domestic abuse" no longer applies to the narrow category most of us would link it to. A divorced mother

with custody could face "domestic abuse" from any number of consecutive or concurrent "boyfriends" regardless of their involvement with the children's household.

Deeth's claim that "domestic" abuse is a leading cause of poverty is essentially incorrect. Real domestic violence is a result of the stress of hunger and hardship so indicative of poverty. Low wages, overpopulation, loss of relied-upon industries in whole regions and changes in government aid policies are the recognized causes of poverty worldwide for over a century.

Deeth and those who think like he does about people and poverty, increasingly remind me of another opinionated leader on these matters. In his book "Mein Kampf," the emerging politician Adolf Hitler blamed the poverty of Germany in the 1920s on "the Jews." "The Jews," according to Hitler, were the cause of it all. Deeth blames "the man" for similar widespread problems in the United States. The issue of poverty has moved Deeth and the state leaders who espouse similar thinking into the same category as the insane Adolf Hitler. Compassion and social science are values that should still find acceptability in American government policy towards the poor.

Kenneth Wessels
Iowa City

Poverty the real crime

To the Editor:
John Deeth, in his Jan. 19 editorial, does a fine job exposing the cross rhetorical posturing surrounding the debate on welfare reform. Both the Democrats and the Republicans have attempted to demonize welfare recipients as the source of society's ills — from crime to urban decay. This is mere scapegoating on the part of politicians who have refused to solve the real causes of these social prob-

lems: poverty and the lack of good paying jobs.

One of the most popular myths is that "welfare cheats" are gouging taxpayers. Yet the reality is much different. According to the Department of Health and Human Services, only 2 to 3 percent of welfare spending is due to fraud. This amounts to no more than .03 percent of the total federal budget.

By comparison, the federal government has been spending about \$27 billion each year — about 2 percent of

its budget — to sort out the mess left behind in the Savings and Loan (S&L) industry by wealthy looters who made off with billions of dollars. In other words, the rich S&L executives — most of whom were never prosecuted — are costing taxpayers over 65 times more than people who break the government's stringent welfare rules in an effort to survive.

Jeremy Buck
Iowa City

Historicity debate

To the Editor:
Atheism has seen better days. With the breakdown of the repressive Communist regime of the Soviet Union, the world has heard the voice of millions of citizens. And what do they want? God.

I'm writing this article in reply to Tom Hunter's "Messiah for hire: mystical curiosities." Far from Tom's observation that Christianity is on the downswing, I believe the opposite is happening, and that it's not going to fall to pieces with any new archaeological finds. It's a time-tested faith that has survived the scientific enlightenment and 2,000 years of critical thinkers. The debate is almost pointless because science and religion are based on two different assumptions: one, that everything that has ever occurred has a physical basis and the other, that there is a God who has intervened in history.

Tom cites the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls as proof that the Gospels were just a recreation of the stories found therein. I have news for you: The idea of a messiah making atonement for our sins was not a new idea even then. There are several prophecies and foreshadowings in the Old Testament such as the passage in Isaiah 53:5 that reads, "He was pierced for our transgressions, he was crushed for our iniquities; the punishment that brought us peace was

upon him, and by his wounds we are healed." This was written about 200 years before the Dead Sea Scrolls.

And as for *Time* magazine's report on the new books being written about Jesus, it also reports the wide range of dissent among scholars on this issue. Far from what Tom would have us believe, there are no "facts" about what Jesus said and did. For the book of "The Five Gospels," a bunch of scholars voted on what they thought should be in the Bible. Why don't we take a vote among the graduates of the Moody Bible Institute and see what they would determine were the real words of Jesus? We'd undoubtedly get a different picture. Why should we assume that these scholars are any more biased? The Jesus Seminar has everything to gain by shredding the Bible, namely money. The historicity of Jesus is a hot topic and there is nothing new in saying that it happened the way it was recorded in the Gospels.

No, Christianity is far from dead. I think that instead of wasting our time speculating about if Jesus spoke those exact words, we should pay closer attention to the message of those words.

Brad Johnston
Iowa City

Three cheers for ethnic jokes

To the Editor:
In all the mad effort to avoid offending even one person with written or spoken terms, in my opinion the results are approaching the silly and ridiculous and are becoming counterproductive. We have PC detectives slinking about our landscape searching for remote, and doubtful, violations. Isn't that stretching the pursuit of developing self-esteem a little beyond reality? Self-esteem, another of the buzz words with which we innocent citizens have been bombarded by university educational experts? They all fade into the sunset in time. When I was a kid we called it self-confidence, which we had to earn.

In no way do I approve of derogatory ethnic jokes any more than I approve of vicious gossip. But all of us do pull "dummies" now and then, don't we?

In this connection, I always recall Frank Havlicek, business manager of athletics back in the 1950s. Frank never forgot a good joke, and he could tell them with reality, a master of dialect. We would be attending an I-Club meeting somewhere in Iowa. After the MC had taken care of necessary legal details, he would inevitably ask Frank to "say a few words." All of us would settle down to enjoy a series of belly laughs. We were never disappointed. The audience represented the American melting pot in ethnic background. I got hit doubly with my paternal grandparents coming from Germany and my maternal grandfather, Charles Ironside from Edinburgh, Scotland.

How Scotchy can you get? You know, the dumb Dutchman and the penny-pinching Scot? But no one took offense. We laughed at, and with, each other and went home refreshed. Had anyone attempted a derogatory joke, he would have been thrown out

into the street without bothering to open the door.

I have a dear friend, Tony, of German extraction, who lives in Decorah where the citizens are nearly 100 percent Norwegian. They laugh with Tony when he cracks a dumb Norwegian joke, then come right back with their own dumb Dutchman story. After another expression of amusement, they go to the nearest restaurant for a cup of coffee and a discussion of the latest town news, best of friends.

I think a little verse, author unknown, is fitting at this point.
Laugh and the world laughs with you
Weep and you weep alone
For the sad old Earth must borrow its mirth
But has troubles enough of its own

Don Klotz
Iowa City

JEFF MACNELLY

The University of Iowa Homecoming Executive council is now taking applications for the following positions:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Advertising Coordinator | Public Relations Coordinator |
| Displays Coordinator | Publications Director |
| Entertainment Director | Recreation Director |
| Executive Secretary | Sales Administrator |
| Facilities Planning Coordinator | Sales Coordinator |
| Financial Director | Sweepstakes Director |
| King & Queen Coordinator | Sweepstakes Assistant Director |
| Parade Coordinator | Technical Coordinator |

Applications are Available in Office of Campus Program & Student Activities (OCPSA), 145 IMU

Applications are due in OCPSA by Friday, February 4 at 5:00 pm
Questions? Call the Homecoming Office at 335-3250

EDITOR WANTED

Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of more than \$200,000 and circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of *The Daily Iowan* will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1994 and ending May 31, 1995.

The editor of the *DI* must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous news writing and editing experience (including work at the *DI* or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the University of Iowa. Deadline for the candidate's submission of completed applications and supporting materials is noon, Wednesday, February 23, 1994.

Jeff Smith
Chair

William Casey
Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center

The Daily Iowan

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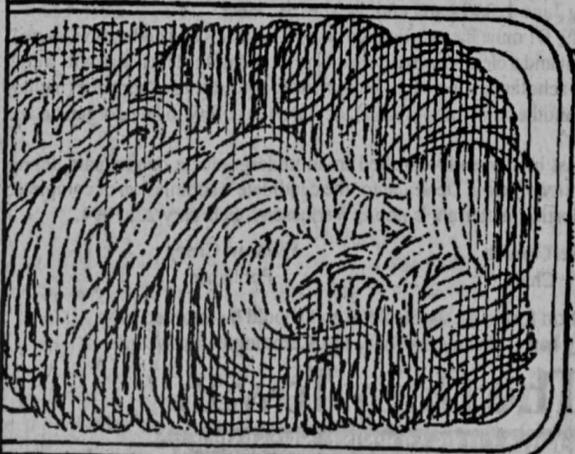
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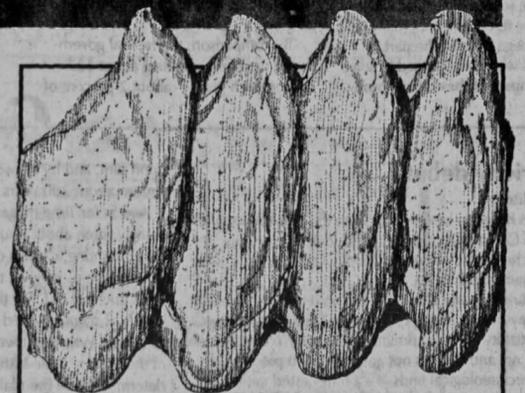
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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1994

SportsBriefs

LOCA

Board in Control discusses gender equity

The UI Board in Control of Athletics discussed how the NCAA missed the mark at its convention in San Antonio, Texas, during its monthly meeting Tuesday.

Big Ten/NCAA Faculty Representative Bonnie Slattton said the NCAA wanted the convention to focus on gender equity and expense reduction, but failed to accomplish both.

Slattton said the NCAA only passed one policy concerning gender equity and passed small cost cuts while ignoring the larger possibilities.

"The (NCAA gender equity) committee felt that we have to get the entire organization understanding the same definition of gender equity," Iowa women's athletic director Christine Grant said. "They put the definition in the rationale."

"A program is considered gender equitable when the participants of both the men's and women's sports program would accept fair and equitable and the overall program of the other gender."

Men's athletic director Bob Bowlsby said the NCAA had the opportunity to reduce spending by thousands of dollars by voting to prohibit the use of recruitment brochures and posters. Instead they voted against a need-based scholarship, insignificant in comparison, he said.

NFL

Esiason picked to take over for Montana

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Boomer Esiason of the New York Jets was selected Tuesday as a replacement for Joe Montana for the Pro Bowl.

It will be the fourth Pro Bowl for the 10-year veteran quarterback.

Montana, of the Kansas City Chiefs, was scratched because of lingering effects from his concussion, sustained in last Sunday's AFC championship game.

BOXING

Tyson not making deal to get out of jail

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Attorneys for both Mike Tyson and the woman he was convicted of raping said Tuesday they have no plans for a deal aimed at getting the former heavyweight champion out of jail early.

WTHR-TV of Indianapolis first reported Monday night that Tyson would admit the crime in return for prosecutors recommending his sentence be cut to time served. The station did not disclose its sources for the report.

RobSmith, a spokesman for Marion County prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett said lawyers for Tyson were among those who approached Modisett's office. Tyson attorney Alan Dershowitz said he could not comment on whether any representatives for Tyson were pursuing negotiations, but he was not.

Tyson, a former heavyweight champion, was convicted in February 1992 of raping Desiree Washington. Tyson is serving a six-year prison sentence at the Indiana Youth Center.

NBA

Bol dunned by Heat

MIAMI — Less than 48 hours after Manute Bol scored his first basket of the season, the Miami Heat released him Tuesday.

The 7-foot-7 Sudanese center was waived to make room for forward Willie Burton, activated after spending 18 games on the injured list with a stress fracture in his right heel.

Before Sunday, Bol was the only player without a point among those who began the season on an NBA roster. He played 61 minutes in eight games.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

• Men's basketball at Northwestern, tonight 7:05 p.m., CBS.

NBA

• Suns at Hawks, tonight 6:30 p.m., TBS.

• Bulls at Cavaliers, Thursday 6:30 p.m., WGN.

College Basketball

• Seton Hall and at Miami, tonight 6 p.m., ESPN.
• North Carolina at Florida State, tonight 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
• Southern Mississippi at Virginia

Commonwealth, Thursday 8 p.m., SportsChannel.

• UCLA at Stanford, Thursday 10:30 p.m., SportsChannel.
• UMass at Cincinnati, Thursday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
• USC at Cal, Thursday 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q When was the last time the Northwestern men's basketball team beat Iowa?

See answer on Page 2B.

Iowa women drop second straight game

Joel Donofrio

The Daily Iowan

DEKALB, Ill. — Northern Illinois used full-court pressure and clutch shooting down the stretch to upset the No. 4

Iowa women's basketball team 59-56 before a raucous crowd of 3,152 in the Chick Evans Field House Tuesday night.

Huskie guard Leslie Pottinger rimmed home a 3-pointer from the top of the key with 2:18 to go to give her team a



C. Vivian Stringer

55-53 lead.

Hawkeye forward Nicole Tunsil tied the game at 55 with a short jumper from the baseline on Iowa's next possession. However, Huskie E.C. Hill's jump shot with 1:01 remaining put Northern Illinois (9-3) ahead for good, 57-55.

Iowa's Antonia Macklin was fouled under the basket with 45 seconds left but could only connect on one of two free throws. NIU's Angela Lockett put back a missed shot to close out the game for the Huskies. A desperation 3-pointer by Iowa's Virgie Dillingham hit the bottom of the backboard just before time expired.

"The last four minutes it was a major team effort that decided the game," NIU coach Jane Albright-Dieterle said. "The last four min-

utes, we didn't plan that, our players made it happen. That showed tremendous heart."

Iowa's Cathy Marx had a career night, scoring 30 points on 13-for-16 shooting from the floor. She also led her team with 11 rebounds and two blocked shots.

Despite her hot shooting hand, the Hawkeyes (11-2) were unable to deliver the ball to Marx down the stretch because of NIU's tenacious full-court press.

"(The lane) didn't really close up at the end, it's just that we had a hard time getting the ball down court," Marx said. "By the time we got it down court, we only had 10 or 11 seconds to get a shot off."

Albright-Dieterle and her players agreed their full-court press rattled the Hawkeyes late in the

game.

"I love to press pressing teams," the Huskie coach said. "Pressing teams always fear a pressing defense, because they themselves know what it can do."

Pottinger, who scored 10 points and had all three of her steals late in the game, said that in the end, the Huskies wanted to win more than the Hawkeyes.

"That was how the whole game was — we just wanted something bad enough. That's what steals are, just wanting it more than the other person," Pottinger said.

Iowa's defeat means head coach C. Vivian Stringer remains stuck on 499 career victories. She said it was not the pressure of No. 500 but the performance of the NIU players that did her team in.

"Obviously (their press) was the big thing — we didn't handle it well at all. I have a great deal of respect for Coach Dieterle. It's a real credit to her and the program here the way their team played," she said.

Other than Marx, the Hawkeyes had trouble scoring for the second straight game. Tunsil scored 10 points but shot only 4-for-14 from the field.

Macklin, who started for her defensive skills against Hill, contributed eight points to the Hawkeye offense.

"I think it's great to have a go-to person on the inside, but we have to ... we've got to be balanced on offense. We've got to hit the outside shots," Stringer said.

NBA

Knicks edge Suns 98-96

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Charles Smith, making his third start of the season, scored 25 points, including a key layup with 20 seconds left as the New York Knicks scrambled to a 98-96 victory over Phoenix on Tuesday night.

The Knicks, who avoided their first three-game losing streak, finally got some offensive help for Patrick Ewing and John Starks, who have led the team in scoring for all but three games this season. Against the Suns, Starks joined Smith with 25 points and Ewing had 24, while Charles Oakley grabbed 18 rebounds.

Cedric Ceballos scored 34 points for the Suns. Phoenix played without injured Charles Barkley and Kevin Johnson.

Hawks 95, Bucks 90
MILWAUKEE — Mookie Blaylock hit a pair of 3-point shots 38 seconds apart late in the fourth quarter and the Atlanta Hawks beat Milwaukee.

Dominique Wilkins scored 23 points, Stacey Augmon had 22 points and Blaylock had 17. The Hawks beat Milwaukee for the sixth straight time in the last two seasons.

Blue Edwards had 26 points and Frank Brickowski had 21 for the Bucks.

Magic 112, Bulls 89
ORLANDO, Fla. — Shaquille O'Neal had 22 points before joining Orlando's other leading scorers on the bench in the fourth quarter as the Magic defeated Washington.

Orlando tied a team record with its fourth consecutive victory. Washington lost for the fourth time in five games.

O'Neal shot 8-for-20, grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked seven shots. He left the game with 10:33 remaining, joining Nick Anderson, who had 21 points, and Anfernee Hardaway, who had 16. Neither

Anderson nor Hardaway played the fourth quarter as Magic coach Brian Hill looked ahead to three more games in the next four days.

Heat 119, Hornets 98

MIAMI — Rony Seikaly scored 26 points and led a third-quarter run that sent the Miami Heat past the Charlotte Hornets.

Seikaly had 11 points during a 20-4 burst that put the Heat ahead 84-57 with five minutes left in the third period.

Seikaly shot 10-for-12 overall and had 13 rebounds.

Steve Smith, who had 10 assists, and Glen Rice each scored 25 points for Miami. Alonzo Mourning had 17 points, 15 rebounds and eight blocks for Charlotte.

Rockets 96, Cavaliers 93

HOUSTON — Vernon Maxwell's 3-point basket with 30 seconds to play rallied the Houston Rockets over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Maxwell scored 21 points and had 10 assists, keeping Cleveland (19-20) from surpassing the .500 mark for the first time this season.

Brad Daughtery scored 23 points for the Cavaliers.

Spurs 107, Kings 91

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson scored 31 points and the San Antonio Spurs built a 30-point lead before beating Sacramento.

San Antonio won for the 13th time in 16 games. Sacramento lost its fifth in a row.

Robinson has scored 30 or more points in 18 of the Spurs' 42 games this season. Reserve J.R. Reid added 19 points for the Spurs. Mitch Richmond had 15 points for the Kings.

Dennis Rodman had 20 rebounds for the Spurs. He did not take a shot from the field or the foul line.

San Antonio won its seventh consecutive game at the Alamodome. Only the Bulls' current 16-game home winning streak at Chicago Stadium is longer.

SUPER BOWL

Levy late; Lett grilled by media

Dave Goldberg

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Marv Levy was late for media day at the Super Bowl on Tuesday.

Jimmy Johnson would never be late for media day for the same reason he sprays his hair. Unsprayed hair is undisciplined and so is showing up late.

No wonder Johnson's Cowboys are favored by 10 points over Levy's Bills in Sunday's Super Bowl.

"I was here," said Levy, who missed the same session three years ago when his driver got lost in Tampa. "I just didn't realize it was time for us to come out on the field."

Levy wasn't the only one missing on Tuesday.

Erik Williams, the Cowboys' All-Pro right tackle, missed the bus



Associated Press

Buffalo head coach Marv Levy talks to reporters Tuesday at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta.

from the Cowboys' hotel to the Georgia Dome and was fined by the Cowboys.

Leon Lett, Dallas' mistake-prone defensive player, showed up and faced the media for the first time since his muff of a blocked field goal cost Dallas the Thanksgiving Day game with Miami.

The introverted Lett sweated profusely as he tried to explain

See SUPER BOWL, Page 2B.

BASKETBALL

New Wildcats await Hawks

Kris Wiley

The Daily Iowan

Northwestern may have another 0-5 Big Ten start, but Iowa has reason to worry about tonight's matchup with the Wildcats.

Northwestern won its first nine games of the season before beginning its league schedule when Purdue scraped by the Wildcats 68-67 on a last-second play by Glenn Robinson.

Most recently, Northwestern battled Indiana down to the wire before Damon Bailey and the Hoosiers pulled out an 81-76 win at Indiana.

"When you look down the lineup, you see those aren't flukes, those scores," Iowa coach Tom Davis said.

Tipoff is scheduled for 7:05 p.m. at Welsh-Ryan Arena in Evanston, Ill.

First-year Wildcat coach Ricky Byrdsong said the losses haven't affected his team's mental toughness.

"We're almost mad that we didn't do what we needed to do and we're anxious to try to make up for it," he



Iowa vs. Northwestern

Jan. 26, 1994

Welsh-Ryan Arena, Evanston, Ill.

Radio: WHO, Des Moines

KHAK and WMT, Cedar Rapids

TV: KGAN, Cedar Rapids



IOWA HAWKEYES				NORTHWESTERN WILDCATS			
Pos.	Player	Ht.	Yr.	Pos.	Player	Ht.	Yr.
F	Kenyon Murray	6-5	So.	F	Matt Purdy	6-6	Jr.
F	Jess Settles	6-7	Fr.	F	Cedric Neloms	6-5	Jr.
F	James Winters	6-5	Sr.	C	Kevin Rankin	6-11	Sr.
G	Monter Glasper	6-2	So.	G	Todd Leslie	6-5	Sr.
G	Jim Bartels	6-5	Jr.	G	Patrick Baldwin	6-1	Sr.

Source: UI Sports Information

DI/ME

The Wildcats will start three seniors and two juniors, an experienced club next to Iowa's lineup.

Yet Byrdsong said he's trying to get his team to look at themselves as newcomers.

"Most of the experience we bring to the table has not been good experience. The problem is we bring guys with no good memories," he said. "I would like to think

we are all freshmen coming to the floor, the enthusiasm of a freshman."

Northwestern hasn't had a .500 year in the Big Ten since the 1967-68 season when the Wildcats finished 8-6.

Davis said this is "a real improved Northwestern ball club" over a year ago, when they finished 8-19, 3-15, good for 10th place in

See HAWKEYES, Page 2B

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

The Wildcats defeated the Hawkeyes 72-66 during the 1989-90 season.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with Paul Mientkiewicz, Lee Daniels and Aaron Small, pitchers, and Howard Battle, third baseman, on one-year contracts.

National League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with Darren Kiser, outfielder, on a minor-league contract.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Announced that they have entered into a three-year working agreement with the Veracruz Aquilas of the Mexican Professional Baseball League. Invited Rodrigo Lopez, pitcher, to their minor-league minicamp.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
MIAMI HEAT—Waived Manute Bol, center. Activated Willie Burton, forward, from the injury list.
Continental Basketball Association
FARCO-MOORHEAD FEVIER—Traded Stephen Thompson, guard, to the Rochester Renegades for Kirk Lee, guard, and future considerations. Traded David Butler, center, and Morlon Wiley, guard, to the Grand Rapids Hoops for Tharon Mayes, guard, and future considerations. Signed Kirk Lee, guard, to a minor-league contract.

GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Signed Elmer Bennett, guard.
LA CROSSE CATBIROS—Signed Mike Williams, forward. Placed Tracy Moore, guard, on the injured reserve list.

ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Acquired Clifford Lett, guard, from the Columbus Horizon for a third-round pick in the 1994 draft.
SIOUX FALLS SKYFORC—Acquired Chris Harris, guard, from the Rockford Lightning for a second-round pick in the 1994 draft and future considerations.

TRI-CITY CHINOOK—Signed Kevin Stevenson, guard.
WICHITA FALLS TEXANS—Acquired Jackie Robinson, forward, from the Rockford Lightning for a first-round pick in the 1994 draft. Traded Robinson and Sam Crawford, guard, to the Hartford Hellcats for Mark Wade, guard, and future considerations. Placed Elton Turner, forward, on the injured reserve list. Signed Greg Dennis, center.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Named Jim Bates defensive coordinator.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Named Jim Johnson linebackers coach.

GOLF
PGA TOUR—Named Helen Atter vice president of human resources.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Signed Dean Ewen, left wing, to a one-year contract. Assigned Ewen; Jarrod Skalde, center; and Robin Bawa, right wing, to San Diego of the International Hockey League.
HARTFORD WHALERS—Traded Mark Greig, left wing, and a sixth-round pick in the 1995 draft to the Toronto Maple Leafs for Ted Crowley, defenseman.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Assigned Jim Dowd, center, and Ben Hankinson, right wing, to Albany of the American Hockey League.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled Jeff Batters, defenseman, from Peoria of the International Hockey League.

WINNIPEG JETS—Sent Bryan Erickson and Jan Kaminsky, forwards, to Moncton of the American Hockey League for conditioning.
Colonial Hockey League
BRANTFORD SMOKE—Traded the rights to Graeme Bonar, right wing, to the Utica Bulldogs for cash and future considerations.

East Coast Hockey League
DAYTON BOMBERS—Announced Jeff Levy, goalie, was reassigned to Kalamazoo of the International Hockey League. Traded Mario Deslisle, center, to Huntsville for Mike Heaney, defenseman.

International Hockey League
PHOENIX ROADRUNNERS—Suspended Rick Knickle, goalie, indefinitely, for failing to report on a temporary reassignment to the Fort Wayne Komets of the International Hockey League.

LACROSSE

Major Indoor Lacrosse League
BUFFALO BANDITS—Signed Mark Cochrane, forward.
SOCCER
National Professional Soccer League
MILWAUKEE WAVE—Signed John Voita, forward, to a developmental contract for the remainder of the season.

COLLEGE

HUNTER—Named Subhash Mandal men's student assistant volleyball coach.
KENT—Named Orlando Mitjans secondary and special teams coach.
PENNSYLVANIA—Named George O'Neill men's soccer coach, effective Feb. 1.
STONY BROOK—Named Jim Strub and Sal LoCasco assistant lacrosse coaches.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

EAST

Albany, N.Y. 86, Plattsburgh 62
American Intl. 94, Bryant 93
Babson 114, Suffolk 69
Carnegie 65, St. Bonaventure 71, OT
Catholic U. 89, Colgate 62
Coast Guard 86, Connecticut Coll. 78
Colby 110, Bates 64
Colgate 92, Army 77
Connecticut 91, Villanova 67
Cortland St. 82, New Paltz St. 65
Fredonia St. 73, Brockport St. 70
Hartford 122, Cent. Connecticut St. 103
Hofstra 87, Roberts Wesleyan 85
Hofstra 72, Columbia 62
Husson 102, Maine-Farmington 63
Ithaca 67, Alfred 47
King's, N.Y. 96, St. Joseph's, L.I. 77
Manhattan 99, Iona 84
Mass.-Boston 75, S. Maine 65
Merrimack 69, St. Michael's 69
Misericordia 78, Eastern 66
Muhlenberg 97, Elizabethtown 64
N.J. Tech 95, Yeshiva 55
Penn. 66, La Salle 62
Phila. Pharmacy 96, Beaver 92
Potsdam St. 72, Clarkson 69
Providence 96, Syracuse 82
Rhode Island 81, Rutgers 73
Rowan 109, Jersey City St. 64
Springfield 73, Bentley 65
St. Anselm 108, Quinnipiac 67
St. Thomas Aquinas 93, Teikyo-Post 90
Stonhill 90, Assumption 77
Temple 60, St. Joseph's 46
Union, N.Y. 81, Hartwick 72
Westb. 123, Notre Dame, N.H. 56
Wilkes 83, FDU-Liberty 62
Williams 91, Hamilton 89
Worcester St. 94, Bridgewater, Mass. 86

SOUTH

Alabama 74, Auburn 69
Christopher Newport 86, Chowan 80
Climax Valley 77, King, Tenn. 76
Covenant 104, Tenn. Wesleyan 76
Elizabeth City St. 99, Bowie St. 71
Faulkner 86, Tenn. Temple 79
Georgetown, Ky. 105, Berea 89
Guilford 78, Lynchburg 67
Hillsdale 85, Alice Lloyd 73
Palm Beach Atlantic 83, Embury-Riddle 76
Salisbury St. 108, Mary Washington 78
Virginia Union 89, St. Paul's 68
Webster 90, Flagler 67

MIDWEST

Augustana, Ill. 65, North Park 64
Aurora 73, Ill. Benedictine 52
Bethel, Ind. 90, Huntington 84
Cent. Bible 85, Baptist Bible, Mo. 65
Columbia, Mo. 72, Rockhurst 54
Concordia, Ill. 82, Rockford 79
Eureka 100, Moody Bible 25
Fontbonne 80, Mac Murray 72
Indiana Wesleyan 81, Cochen 47
Indiana-East 134, Taylor-Fort Wayne 128
Northwestern, Iowa 91, Doane 89
Ohio Dominican 81, Cedarville 79
S. Illinois 72, Indiana 69
Taylor 83, Ind.-Pur. Indpls. 71
Tiffin 88, Urbana 86, OT
Walsh 98, Shawnee St. 74
Wisconsin 66, Illinois 56

SOUTHWEST

Angelo St. 114, Schreiner 78
Caldwell 77, Dominican, N.Y. 74
Hardin-Simmons 112, Austin Col. 81
Texas A&M 80, Texas Christian 64
Texas Tech 96, Mo.-Kansas City 69
Wayland Baptist 88, Sul Ross St. 87

FAR WEST

Albertson 66, E. Oregon 65

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

EAST

Albany, N.Y. 68, Plattsburgh St. 38
Babson 84, Wellesley 54

Bentley 86, Springfield 40
Binghamton 58, Oneonta St. 38
Boston College 80, Miami 71
Brandeis 62, Mount Holyoke 44
Bridgewater, Mass. 59, Worcester St. 51
Brockport St. 84, Fredonia St. 66
Bryant 85, American Intl. 81
Clarkson 70, Potsdam St. 67
Colby 71, Bates 48
Cortland St. 59, New Paltz St. 52
FDU-Madison 65, Wilkes 61
Capital 64, Catholic 53
Geneseo St. 81, Oswego St. 35
Hamilton 85, St. Lawrence 53
Ithaca 63, Alfred 55
Johns Hopkins 74, W. Maryland 66
Merrimack 78, St. Michael's 55
N.J. Tech 57, Baruch 53
Rowan 65, Jersey City St. 40
St. Anselm 94, Quinnipiac 51
S. Maine 81, Mass.-Boston 44
Salem St. 86, North Adams 44
Smith 59, Skidmore 57, OT
Stonhill 73, Assumption 55
Lininus 68, Swarthmore 40
Worcester Tech 55, Amherst 48

SOUTH

Auburn 73, New Orleans 57
Berry 82, Lee 69
Campbellville 86, Union, Ky. 69
Emory 97, Atlanta Christian 58
Ferrum 63, Greensboro 58
Ky. Wesleyan 63, Brescia 55
Lindsey Wilson 85, Va. Intermont 72
Mary Washington 74, Shenandoah 41
Mississippi 78, NE Louisiana 64
Miss Valley St. 82, Troy St. 77
Randolph-Macon 74, Randolph-Macon Woman's 37
Richmond 61, Wake Forest 59
Tennessee 94, Texas 60
Tulane 92, Mississippi St. 84
Virginia 87, Duke 66
Virginia Tech 74, James Madison 60
Virginia Union 103, St. Paul's 42

MIDWEST

Baldwin-Wallace 78, John Carroll 64
Butler 72, Dayton 62
Capital 90, Heidelberg 50
Cedarville 82, Ohio Dominican 72
Denison 95, Wilberforce 41
Grinnell 83, Morningside, Ill. 66
Hiram 88, Otterbein 57
Indiana Wesleyan 109, Siena Heights 61
Lake Forest 65, Beloit 50
Lindenwood 93, Missouri Baptist 41
Malone 80, Notre Dame, Ohio 59
Mount Union 69, Marietta 53
N. Illinois 59, Iowa 56
Ohio Northern 64, Muskingum 57
Penn St. 74, Ohio St. 66
Rio Grande 93, Mount Vernon Nazarene 73
Shawnee St. 76, Walsh 62
Webster 61, Lincoln Christian 42

SOUTHWEST

Hardin-Simmons 99, Austin Col. 47
Howard Payne 94, Ambassador Col. 91, 2OT
Midwestern St., Texas 88, Tarleton St. 70
Sacramento St. 63, Sam Houston St. 56
SW Texas 66, Trinity, Texas 53

FAR WEST

Azusa Pacific 80, Concordia, Ore. 77
Sacramento St. 63, Sam Houston St. 56
Point Loma 92, Cal Baptist 61

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	27	11	.711	—
Orlando	24	16	.600	4
Miami	18	20	.474	9
New Jersey	18	20	.474	9
Boston	18	23	.439	10½
Philadelphia	16	23	.410	11½
Washington	13	26	.333	14½

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	27	10	.730	—
Chicago	28	11	.718	—
Charlotte	22	18	.550	6½
Cleveland	19	20	.487	9
Indiana	16	21	.432	11
Milwaukee	12	28	.300	16½
Detroit	9	29	.237	18½

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	30	9	.769	—
San Antonio	28	14	.667	3½
Utah	27	14	.659	4

Denver 18 21 .462 12
Minnesota 13 25 .342 16½
Dallas 2 37 .051 28

Pacific Division

Seattle 30 7 .811 —
Phoenix 27 11 .711 3½
Portland 23 16 .590 8
Golden State 21 16 .568 9
LA Clippers 13 24 .351 17
LA Lakers 12 26 .316 18½
Sacramento 12 27 .308 19

Monday's Games

Boston 110, Dallas 102
Chicago 92, Detroit 86
Milwaukee 96, Indiana 88
Utah 95, Seattle 90

Tuesday's Games

Orlando 112, Washington 89
Miami 119, Charlotte 68
New York 98, Phoenix 96
Atlanta 95, Milwaukee 90
Houston 96, Cleveland 93
San Antonio 107, Sacramento 91
LA Clippers at Seattle, (n)
New Jersey at Portland, (n)

Today's Games

Miami at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Orlando at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Utah at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Indiana at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Detroit at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Dallas at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Denver, 8 p.m.
New Jersey at Seattle, 9 p.m.
New York vs. LA Clippers at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	30	12	3	63	162	115
New Jersey	27	15	4	58	167	126
Philadelphia	24	21	3	51	177	177
Florida	20	17	8	48	133	124
Washington	20	23	4	44	146	145
Tampa Bay	19	25	5	43	131	149
NY Islanders	17	22	5	39	156	156

Northeast Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	23	13	10	56	170	162
Boston	22	16	9	53	157	142
Montreal	22	18	8	52	150	141
Buffalo	21	21	5	47	151	130
Quebec	19	23	5	43	161	168
Hartford	17	27	4	38	145	167
Ottawa	9	36	5	23	131	237

Western Conference

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	27	14	9	63	169	138
Detroit	26	15	5	57	207	159
Dallas	24	19	7	55	173	162
St. Louis	24	18	6	54	150	157
Chicago	22	19	5	49	139	131
Winnipeg	17	27	5	39	148	192

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	24	17	8	56	183	154
Vancouver	23	22	1	47	157	154
Los Angeles	18	23	5	41	173	183
Anaheim	18	28	4	40	140	157
San Jose	15	21	10	40	123	145
Edmonton	13	29	7	33	150	178

Monday's Games

Boston 2, Hartford 1
Tampa Bay 4, Buffalo 0
Florida 8, Montreal 3
New Jersey 6, Dallas 2
Los Angeles 3, Calgary 3, tie
Vancouver 5, Edmonton 4, OT
St. Louis 3, Anaheim 2, OT

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh 4, Ottawa 2
Quebec 6, Philadelphia 4
Boston 3, Washington 1
Chicago 5, Detroit 0
St. Louis at Vancouver, (n)
N.Y. Rangers at San Jose, (n)
Winnipeg at Los Angeles, (n)

Today's Games

Montreal at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
Florida at Tampa Bay, 6:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
Dallas at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Anaheim, 9:35 p.m.

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NFL

Owners say Dolphins deal will pass

Steven Wine
Associated Press

MIAMI — NFL owners Norman Braman and Jerry Jones say they expect the league to approve H. Wayne Huizenga's purchase of the Miami Dolphins, which would make him the only owner of major league teams in three sports.

The deal faces one major hurdle: a longstanding NFL rule prohibiting ownership of a franchise in another sport. Huizenga already owns the Florida Marlins and Florida Panthers and is part of a bid for the parent company of the New York Knicks and New York Rangers.

"I believe that the sale of the Dolphins will go through," Braman said Tuesday. "The entire cross-ownership issue has been discussed over the last couple of years in great length (by NFL owners). Now it will be addressed on a more urgent basis."

"I would imagine the rule would be changed," Braman, who owns the Philadelphia Eagles

and has a home in Miami, said the rule may be revised to allow ownership of multiple franchises as long as they're in the same city.

"If it were a case where Mr. Huizenga owned a baseball team in a different city and was in competition with an NFL club there, this would be a different scenario," Braman said.

Jones, owner of the Super Bowl-bound Dallas Cowboys, predicted that the NFL will find a way to accommodate Huizenga.

"I have spoken with other owners, and there is a lot of sentiment in favor of doing something that would allow Wayne to retain control of his baseball and hockey teams and come into the NFL," Jones told the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale.

The sale of the Dolphins to Huizenga marks the first challenge of the cross-ownership rule, and some resistance is likely. Buffalo Bills owner Ralph Wilson, for one, recently said he favors continuation of the rule.

"I think the rule has served the league well in the past," Denver Broncos president Pat

Bowlman said. "We've had that position for 74 years, where each principal owner owned his team, and that was it."

But other professional leagues have no cross-ownership restrictions, and the NFL's expectation of total devotion to its sport may no longer be realistic. Investing in a pro football team today requires considerable wealth, as the Dolphins deal shows.

Published reports said the deal placed the value of the team at \$138 million. Huizenga already owned 15 percent of the club and bought the other 85 percent.

The sale by the heirs of franchise founder Joe Robbie was announced Monday.

A vote on the deal is expected within two months. Revising the cross-ownership rule would require support from 21 of the NFL's 28 clubs.

The finance committee will consider the sale at a meeting in February, then make a recommendation to league owners that should carry considerable weight.

HAWKEYES

Continued from Page 1B

the Big Ten.

"That Indiana and Purdue game, if you needed any reinforcement, those two I think really point out how good they are," he said.

Davis said while the Wildcats are a balanced squad with three players averaging double figures, center Kevin Rankin, a 6-foot-11 senior, makes the difference in Northwestern's inside game. Rank-

ing is totaling 15.9 points and 8.1 rebounds per contest.

"As that indicates, he's making those other guys better. He's a factor," Davis said. "It's a good point that you have to identify him, but you can't just ignore the other people."

Byrdsong is most concerned about Iowa's pressure defense, which caused 28 Penn State turnovers in the Hawkeyes' 81-70 win last Saturday.

"I think the biggest thing will be

our ability to not get rattled against the press. We see that as our great challenge."

Northwestern forward Kip Kirkpatrick is not expected to play tonight. Kirkpatrick sprained his ankle during Monday's practice and will be replaced by 6-5 Cedric Neloms.

Byrdsong said the Wildcats want to make Neloms as big a factor for their team as James Winters, who is averaging 19.1 points and 7.3 rebounds a game, is for the

Hawkeyes.

"We respect his game a great deal — he's active, he rebounds, he may be the best offensive rebounder in the league," Byrdsong said of Winters, a 6-5 senior from Joliet, Ill. "We really believe Cedric Neloms could take a page from Winters' game and make himself equally as much of a threat within a team structure as what James is."

Sports

SUPER BOWL

Aikman realizes the game's risks

Hal Bock
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Two, three, four times, Troy Aikman reviewed the details of his NFC championship game knockout, repeating over and over how the concussion had erased almost all of Sunday from his memory.

Was it scary? someone wondered. Aikman smiled thinly, and seized the straight line the way a quarterback does a defense.

"You know," he said evenly Tuesday, "I don't remember."

There are some benefits to getting a knee to the head, after all. The frightening parts are forgotten. It also happens to be one of the hazards of his profession, something Aikman accepted a long time ago.

He is the kind of quarterback some football architect might have drawn up on a blueprint — 6-foot-4, 222 pounds, blond hair, blue eyes. There is an angry scrape on one elbow and a couple of nicks on his hands, souvenirs of his job, worn like badges of honor.

And, yes, he can't remember Sunday.

"It's part of the game," Aikman said matter-of-factly. "As long as you're going to play, you can't be too concerned — unless it starts

happening on a continuing basis." There was a time, though, when sacks seemed to be part of the Dallas Cowboys' offense. And Aikman, suffering through a 1-15 rookie season, was the sackee.

Drafted No. 1 in 1989 as the first building block in the reconstruction of the Cowboys, Aikman took his licks.

"It's hard to put into words, to explain how miserable 1-15 was," Aikman said. "It was the toughest year I ever went through. If that had continued, I could not have played past my first contract."

The turnaround came a year later when Norv Turner was hired as offensive coordinator and installed the offense Aikman had used in college, an attack designed to take better advantage of the weapons Dallas had.

"He throws the ball real well," wide receiver Alvin Harper said. "It's a ball you don't have to work for. You just have to run up under them."

Aikman is a star now, celebrated on the cover of a new NFL comic book, equipped with a \$50 million, eight-year contract that is the league's richest, owner of one Super Bowl ring and favored to capture another on Sunday.

He is California Cool, a guy who



Associated Press

Troy Aikman, right, takes a breather with Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson and injured center Mark Stepnoski Wednesday in Atlanta.

looks like he'd be perfect on a surfboard, riding a wave. And yet, there is plenty of Oklahoma left in him, too.

When he woke up in the hospital Sunday, doctors asked him where his next game would be.

"Henryetta," he said.

That's Henryetta, as in Oklahoma, where he has a street named after him. He was an all-state quarterback for the Fighting Hens before matriculating, first at Oklahoma and then at UCLA. That was many passes and sacks ago.

Aikman knew right away,

though, that the Hens would not be able to host this celebration of professional football. "The stadium only holds 2,000," he said.

The Georgia Dome with its 72,000 seats is a much more appropriate venue. Not that it makes all that much difference to Aikman. He has been described as unflappable. "I think that's accurate," he said.

He would have to be to keep all of this in perspective. He is basically a down-home guy, who happens to get, oh, 1,000 or so fan letters every week.

Bills' Levy prepares to explain past failures

John F. Bonfatti
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Marv Levy knew they would come — the relentless barrage of questions about the Buffalo Bills' unprecedented streak of Super Bowl failures.

So one of the first things he did, even before the plane left for Atlanta, was coach the players on how to deal with it.

"You're going to be involved in an unusual week. Ride with it. Enjoy it. Be nice. Respond. Be likable, enjoyable. Be truthful, but give the answers you want to give," Levy said.

"If it's a subject you want to talk about ... If it's a subject you don't want to talk about, take it over to a subject you do want to talk about."

Sure enough, the questions came.

They started Monday, when the Bills arrived to play their fourth straight Super Bowl.

They came Tuesday, when the Bills and Dallas Cowboys met the media in the Georgia Dome.

And they will continue today and Thursday, when more interviews are scheduled.

The questions are variations of one central

theme, of course: After three successively worse Super Bowl defeats, why would anyone think this time will be different? After all, it was the Cowboys who beat them 52-17 in the last Super Bowl.

The Bills know they have no choice but to answer the questions. But even center Kent Hull acknowledged that, after awhile, "it gets awfully tiresome."

"You answer the questions and when they're on the negative side, I think they start to eat at you a little bit," he added. "But I think this team is mature enough to know they can handle it — at least the ones who will be asked those negative questions will be able to handle it."

Mark Pike, Buffalo's best special teams player other than Steve Tasker, said the Bills will benefit from having only one week between the conference championship and the Super Bowl. In the Bills' last two Super Bowls, there was a two-week break.

"I think this short week is good because that eliminates a lot of the negative things that we can hear," he said.

With the extra week, "so many things can happen, so many things can be said and taken the wrong way," Pike said.

Linebacker Darryl Talley, who reportedly was involved in a barroom scuffle before last year's big game, wasn't thrilled with questions about whether pre-game partying had hurt Buffalo in the past Super Bowls.

"I don't think that's been the case at all, but that's what you guys would like to emphasize," he said. "I just think we've been outplayed in the past Super Bowls."

Pike said he planned to be spontaneous in answering questions, but agreed that may be a dangerous approach for some of his less patient teammates.

"Knowing some of the guys on our team, yeah, with some of the short wicks we have on this team," he said.

Talley was asked what he would do when he heard the same annoying questions for the umpteenth time on Thursday, the final day of interviews.

"I'll just start laughing and looking at you and shaking my head," Talley said.

BIG TEN BASKETBALL

MSU wants a layup drill

Rusty Miller
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — There is a common drill used by basketball teams in which players line up and shoot layup after layup after layup.

On Jan. 13 last year, Michigan State ran that drill against Ohio State. But not in practice: it was in front of 13,276 silent fans at St. John Arena.

According to the official play-by-play sheet, 24 of Michigan State's 29 field goals that night were simple layups. No fewer than 11 were uncontested breakaway drives in the Spartans' deceptively easy 77-60 victory.

With Ohio State (9-8 overall, 2-4 in the Big Ten) again having difficulties on the offensive boards and defense against the fastbreak, tonight's matchup with Michigan State could be a repeat.

"They push the ball upcourt," Ohio State senior guard Jamie Skelton said. "One of our problems this year has been transition defense. So if we don't get back, they'll get easy baskets early in the game and probably try to take our

crowd out of it."

The Buckeyes rank last in the Big Ten in rebounding margin. And rebounds are the key to putting the clamps on opponents who like to get out on the break.

Largely because of its ineffectiveness on the boards, Ohio State is also last in the Big Ten in scoring margin and next to last in scoring defense.

Conversely, Michigan State (12-6, 3-3 Big Ten) is second to Illinois in the conference in rebound margin and permits opponents the fewest number of rebounds of any team in the league.

Michigan State is led by junior guard Shawn Respert, averaging 22.6 points a game, and 6-foot-9 center Anthony Miller (13.7 ppg). Six-foot Kris Weshinsky is joined by a pair of native Ohioans, 6-7 Quinton Brooks (12.9) and 6-3 Eric Snow (6.7) in the starting lineup.

Snow and Miller could be the keys to another easy victory. A year ago, Miller had 12 rebounds as the Spartans built a 44-34 advantage on the boards. Snow was the man who triggered the fastbreak.

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AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Sampras, Martin play through elements

Rob Gloster
Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Pete Sampras and Todd Martin overcame 98-degree heat and gusting winds Wednesday to move into the semifinals of the Australian Open.

The top-seeded Sampras overcame a lethargic start and 17 double-faults to defeat Magnus Gustafsson 7-6 (7-4), 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) in a center-court match that lasted 2 hours, 50 minutes.

A few minutes later, No. 9 Martin completed a 6-2, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-5) victory over American compatriot MaliVai Washington on a wind-swept Court 1, where serving became an adventure and plastic beer cups rattled around the mostly empty seats.

Sampras, who next plays the winner of the quarterfinal between No. 3 Jim Courier and No. 5 Goran Ivanisevic, said the heat and wind made for lousy tennis.

Martin will play the winner of No. 4 Stefan Edberg vs. No. 6 Thomas Muster in the other semifinal.

On Tuesday, the best medicine for No. 4 Gabriela Sabatini was a straight-set victory over No. 5 Jana Novotna.

Sabatini, who woke up Tuesday with severe dizziness and nausea, took advantage of Novotna's sloppy play to win 6-3, 6-4 at night and advance to the semifinals.

Sabatini will play No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in one of Thursday's semifinals. The other will match top-seeded Steffi Graf against No. 10 Kimiko Date.

Graf defeated Lindsay Davenport 6-3, 6-2 in a duel between two of the hardest hitters in women's tennis.

Date became the first Japanese player to advance to a Grand Slam semifinal in more than two decades with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 defeat of third-seeded Conchita Martinez.

A right-hander who hit several shots left-handed during the match, Date was cheered by fans with red and white Japanese flags painted on their faces. Some fans



Associated Press

Japan's Kimiko Date advanced to the semifinal upset of third-seeded Spaniard Conchita Martinez round of the Australian Open after a 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 Tuesday in Melbourne, Australia.

bowed to her after the victory. Date is naturally left-handed, but her grandfather convinced her to become a righty when she was young to stay in line with a Japanese preference for right-handed women.

The only other Japanese woman to reach a Grand Slam semifinal was Kazuko Sawamatsu, who reached the 1973 Australian Open semifinals.

Jiro Sato reached four Grand Slam men's semifinals in the 1930s.

"It is a hard thing to reach this stage being Japanese because we are not very big people and my height and strength is not perhaps very strong compared to opponents," Date, 5-foot-4 and 117 pounds, said through an interpreter.

Sanchez Vicario reached the

semifinals for the fourth straight year. She won 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 to end the Grand Slam career of Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere, who is retiring next month after a 13-year professional career.

Novotna made 39 unforced errors to only 10 for Sabatini. Her weak and inaccurate serves prevented her from coming to the net for volleys and forced her into an uncharacteristic baseline game.

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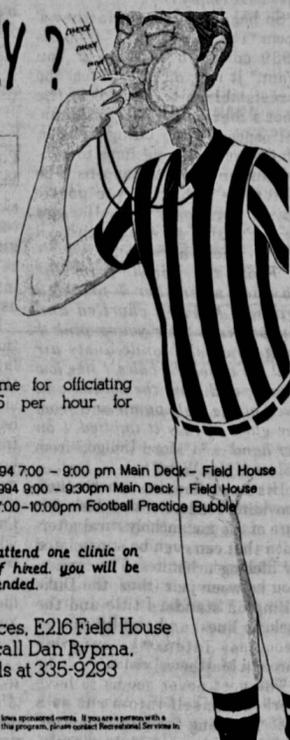
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cars and trucks, wrecked or with me-
chanical problems. Toll free 628-4971.
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Repair specialists
Swedish, German
Japanese, Italian.
TRUCKS
1992 Isuzu pick-up, 8,000 miles, sun-
roof, AM/FM cassette, custom trim,
\$7900/OBO. Must sell! Jean
338-4550.
VANS
1990 Nissan, 50,000 miles, air, 5-
speed manual cruise, sunroof. Ex-
cellent condition! \$9500. 338-4835.
ROOM FOR RENT
\$135/month includes all utilities.
One room in house, close-in, share
two bath! kitchen with four. Call
358-7123, Jen.
\$190. Large, close to campus, cook-
ing, utilities paid, available March 1.
338-0870.
AD265. Room in older home. Various
aesthetics locations. Share kitchen and
bath. Available immediately. Keystone
Properties. 338-6288.
AVAILABLE immediately! Clean,
quiet, downtown room. Refrigerator,
dishwasher, utilities paid. \$228/
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IMMEDIATE occupancy. Located one
block from campus. Includes re-
frigerator and microwave. Share bath.
Starting at \$225 per month. All utili-
ties paid. Call 354-6112.
CLEAN, quiet, near campus, own re-
frigerator and microwave. \$235.
338-8314.
CLOSE to campus, all utilities paid,
furnished or unfurnished. No pets.
354-7573.
FEMALE furnished bedroom Corvair-
ville. Very nice. Bus 1/2 block. Rent
includes utilities and cable. Anne
351-6054.
FEMALE, one block from campus,
furnished. Nice room. \$208, utilities
paid. 354-7573.
FREE ROOM AND BOARD in ex-
change for child care. Flexible hours.
Must have car. Non-smoker. Refer-
ences. 351-4141.
FURNISHED room for \$34 student,
close-in, kitchen and laundry. \$339-
1906.
FURNISHED, across from medical
complex, in private home. No kitchen
facilities. All utilities paid. No lease.
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HALF block from campus. Off-street
parking, clean. \$225/month, utilities
paid. 354-8208.
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graduate house; private refrigerator;
excellent facilities; parking; laundry;
utilities paid; flexible lease. 337-4785.
LARGE furnished room, walking dis-
tance to U of I Hospital. 354-3068.
LARGE, quiet, close-in. Private re-
frigerator, no kitchen. Off-street park-
ing. Available now. \$195 plus utilities.
After 7:30pm call 354-2221.
NEAR Sycamore Mall. \$150 includes
utilities. Shared kitchen and bath. 1-
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APARTMENT FOR RENT
COZY two room suite. Private en-
trance and refrigerator. Two blocks
from downtown. Hardwood floors,
huge closet. Dan 337-4526.
APARTMENT FOR RENT
NEVER downtown, 2 baths, parking.
Large 2 and 3 bedroom apartments.
Further information, AUR Downtown
Apartments, 414 E. Market.
STUDIOS and two bedroom town-
homes starting at \$329. HW paid, on
city busline, cats considered. Call
Lakeside Manor for availability,
337-3103.
TWO ROOM efficiency, two blocks
from Stanley down, off-street park-
ing. Utilities paid. \$345. 339-8733.
ROOMMATE WANTED
\$193 plus 1/3 utilities, near eastside.
Quiet duplex. On busline! Call any-
time. 351-6158.
\$213/month plus 1/3 electricity. Own
room in three bedroom, laundry, park-
ing, local phone, utilities and much
more. Call 351-0102.
APARTMENT available close to
medical district. Spacious three bed-
room. Partially furnished, own room.
Washer/dryer, own room. \$233 per
month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Sheila,
354-8049.
APARTMENT NOW
Quiet one room in three bedroom,
two bathroom, \$150/month through
August. Free parking. 358-8462.
AVAILABLE now: room in large
house, \$210 plus 1/3 utilities. Close
to campus. Off-street parking, free
laundry, dishwasher. 354-3128.
CORVAILLE, no security deposit,
on busline, cozy, \$170. Call Eric
353-4406.
FEMALE roommate to share Em-
erald Court. Available now. Washer/
dryer. Cost is \$212.50 per month plus
1/2 utilities. Sheila, 354-8049.
FREE February rent. No security de-
posit. W/C/A, \$200/month.
354-9439.
HUGE three bedroom house, modern.
Own bathroom, full basement.
Must see! \$225 plus utilities. 354-
9446.
IDEAL location. Own room in two
bedroom apartment. Call Eric
358-8548.
LIVE-IN personal attendant for fe-
male, Pentacrest Apartments. Lecia,
338-7693.
MUST sublet one room in large three
bedroom apartment. Parking avail-
able. Close to hospital. Busline, non-
smoker. \$227/month plus 1/3 utili-
ties. 339-1271.
NON-SMOKER to sublet one room of
spacious two bedroom apartment,
A/C, parking space, laundry. \$245
plus utilities. 337-6357.
ONE bedroom in two bedroom con-
do. Own bathroom, W/D in unit.
Available March 1. Rent \$150-\$200
negotiable. 337-4139, Deb.
ONE bedroom in five bedroom house.
A/C, W/D, \$160/month, busline.
338-3250.
ONE bedroom in house two blocks
east of Barge. \$190/month, utilities
included. 338-6174.
ONE or two bedrooms available in
four bedroom. Great location. \$200.
all utilities paid. 354-3728.
ONE OR two roommates for three
bedroom, two bathroom. Close-in,
Rent negotiable. 337-6340.
ONE room in three bedroom apart-
ment. Non-smoker, Pentacrest, HW
paid, off-street parking. 351-7408.
ONE ROOM in two bedroom, two
bathroom apartment. Just blocks
from campus. HW paid. Free park-
ing, laundry, A/C. \$270/month. Call
337-6376.
OWN room in three bedroom, ten
minutes from Pentacrest. \$235/
month, HW paid. 339-0056.
OWN room in very nice apartment.
On campus line. Free parking. Laundry,
laundry, rent approximately
\$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. 351-2816.
OWN room, walk-in closet, own bath
in new duplex. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities.
Corvairville. 358-8750.
PROFESSIONAL/grad. Own room
in nice two bedroom duplex. Call
354-1257.
ROOMMATE needed. Own room in
beautiful townhouse. 175/month,
W/D. 354-2882.
ROOMMATE wanted. Close-in
\$300/month plus electric. 339-8228.
SHARED house with three floors.
Furnished rooms, W/D, cable TV, \$240
flat rate. Call 338-8343 ask for John.
SHARE three bedroom. Own room.
Non-smoking student. Close. Avail-
able now! \$208 plus utilities. 337-7469.
SUBLET one room in newer two bed-
room, close-in, cable, C/A, DW, free
parking. Utilities negotiable. Call Kristen
337-6224.
SUBLET. Large bedroom in two bed-
room apartment. \$280/month. HW
paid. Call 338-5247, leave message.
TWO roommates needed. \$165/
month plus 1/4 utilities. Five minutes
from ped mall, 505 E. Burlington. Call
339-8474.
TWO ROOMMATES WANTED for
downtown apartment. Security build-
ing, microwave, high ceilings with
fans, HW paid. Available NOW!!
338-5051.
WANTED female roommate to share
three bedroom apartment in Corvairville.
\$200/month plus gas and electricity.
Call 358-7451 or Preston Enterprises
351-2415.
APARTMENT FOR RENT
COZY two room suite. Private en-
trance and refrigerator. Two blocks
from downtown. Hardwood floors,
huge closet. Dan 337-4526.
APARTMENT FOR RENT
NEVER downtown, 2 baths, parking.
Large 2 and 3 bedroom apartments.
Further information, AUR Downtown
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337-3103.
TWO ROOM efficiency, two blocks
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ROOMMATE WANTED
\$193 plus 1/3 utilities, near eastside.
Quiet duplex. On busline! Call any-
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\$213/month plus 1/3 electricity. Own
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more. Call 351-0102.
APARTMENT available close to
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Washer/dryer, own room. \$233 per
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CORVAILLE, no security deposit,
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IDEAL location. Own room in two
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LIVE-IN personal attendant for fe-
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NON-SMOKER to sublet one room of
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ONE bedroom in five bedroom house.
A/C, W/D, \$160/month, busline.
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ONE ROOM in two bedroom, two
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OWN room in three bedroom, ten
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OWN room in very

THE COYOTE GOSPEL

Censors' political profiles changing: artistic freedom of speech under siege

Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan

This week: censorship ... *Billboard* magazine ... gangsta rap ... Catherine MacKinnon ... the *Prairie Progressive* ... sex act policies and the *Campus Review*

"The time, it is to be hoped, is gone by when any defense would be necessary of the 'liberty of the press' as one of the securities against corrupt or tyrannical government."

John Stuart Mill, 1859

Last week's column touched briefly on the increasing backlash against gangsta rap artists. This trend continues to pick up steam with urban radio stations across the country establishing strict play-list policies excluding songs they deem too negative or violent.

of *Billboard* magazine, a group called the National Political Congress of Black Women recently staged the second in a series of demonstrations outside major record chains. While the group was well within its rights in demonstrating and getting arrested, they clearly crossed the line into advocating censorship by demanding, "We now want record (stores) such as Sam Goody to refuse to sell such cultural garbage."

This incident represents just one example of how the image of the censor as the glassy-eyed, born-again Christian at the PTA meeting is a vast oversimplification of an accelerating societal trend which seems to be cutting across all political parties and ideological boundaries. While the religious right continues to be one of the leading proponents of censorship, particularly in the classroom, it is

the left, especially locally, that is most visibly wading into the ethical morass of censorship. From the reaction to the Chris Britt editorial cartoon to a recent *Prairie Progressive* column criticizing the American Civil Liberties Union for its courtroom defense of the Ku Klux Klan's right to free speech, the local left has shown an equal degree of enthusiasm for pecking away at the edges of our First Amendment privileges.

The absolutist worldview of Catherine MacKinnon and Andrea Dworkin is strong evidence for the claim that the political spectrum is better thought of as a circle than a two-dimensional left / right image. In their quest to stamp out pornography (which, by their definitions, would probably include every beer commercial of the past 20 years), MacKinnon and Dworkin have slid so far to the left that their views share greater structural similarity

to Jesse Helms' than Jesse Jackson's.

Admittedly, there are a great many gray areas in the intellectual space between free speech and censorship. Is it possible to create a university sex act policy without creating a "chilling effect" among professors and TAs? Do warning labels on CDs benefit conscientious parents, or merely make the product in question more appealing to unsupervised youths? What specific action crosses the line from legitimate pro-life speech into stalking? Clearly, there is room for reasonable disagreement over these and many other First Amendment related issues. It is also clear, however, that the simultaneous emergence of so many attempts to restrict speech suggests a growing ignorance of the significance of free speech itself from both ends of the political spectrum.

What the populace of a highly

Democratic, fairly progressive community such as Iowa City seems to be overlooking when we call for the banning of the *Campus Review* or the firing of *DI* columnist David Mastio is that living in Iowa City tends to skew one's perspective of the outside world. If there is any doubt as to the unrepresentative nature of Iowa City, one need only consider that a majority of the voting populace in Colorado supported an initiative to strip gays and lesbians of any protection from discrimination.

Most self-described liberals would readily agree that adamant First Amendment protection is crucial to protect those who are least empowered, including minorities, gays and women. Given this, it is frustrating to see so many (of all political stripes) attempt to undermine this fundamental right in favor of nearsighted political goals, or to avoid being exposed to mate-

rials they find offensive. In doing so, we dishonor the heritage of our nation's great civil movements, which were rooted in the ability to advocate unpopular and controversial ideas.

It is easy enough to find an argument that will defend the speech of those whose ideas you find right, true or wholesome. But to extend the same courtesy to those whose ideas we find repugnant requires an intellectual honesty and ethical evenhandedness which is quickly becoming a thing of the past.

Awkward design, presentation limit exhibit of 'found poetry'

Charles Monson
The Daily Iowan

From its inconvenient location to its haphazard presentation, R.K. Courtney's "Headline Collages" exhibit seems to defy anyone to see it, much less take it seriously. While Courtney clearly had a specific message in mind when he conceived the show, he seems to have lost sight of it in the execution.

Courtney's premise was a simple one: clip headlines from issues of the *New York Review*, *Times Literary Supplement* and other high-brow journals, and arrange them shortest-to-longest to create accidental messages, or "found" poetry.

This wouldn't be a bad idea for a David Letterman gimmick, but as an art exhibit it suffers from the inherent problem that it's just not very interesting to look at. The sight of a bunch of bleached-looking Xeroxes taped unceremoniously to a wall won't grab the average viewer's attention; most visitors will probably have no desire to read more than a couple of the roughly 140 poems on display. To make matters worse, the exhibit has been set up in an empty basement room in the International Center, a drab location which is difficult to reach (one must trudge up several flights of stairs to get to it).

The only visual hooks "Headline Collages" has are a half-dozen photographs which are, perhaps not coincidentally, the most interesting part of the exhibits. The best of the lot are simple absurdist humor pieces that are pleasant to look at and genuinely amusing. The rest, however, are either didactic (one is a predictable "1984" derivative containing a series of totalitarian rules of conduct) or narcissistic (the exhibit contains more than a dozen pictures of Courtney himself and several uses of his name or initials).

While the content of the exhibit is a little more interesting than the form, Courtney has compromised his message by straying from his original concept. The idea of arranging headlines by length and letting the poems appear by themselves is perfectly valid; however, a quick glimpse over the poems

He Is an Operating System

Making the Facts Obey

The Plot Thickens

Making the Facts Obey

From the Stone Age to

Messed-Up Families

It's More Than One Idea

Hint:

The Plot Thickens

R.K. Courtney's collage exhibit will be on display through Friday.

makes it clear that Courtney abandoned this premise early on.

Courtney seems to have lapsed into directly, and intentionally, arranging the headlines to form "messages" — a decision which completely bankrupted any point he might otherwise have made about Americans' relationship to the media. By making his messages instead of allowing viewers to find them, Courtney makes his own views the focus of the exhibit and leaves few opportunities for viewers to make their own meanings.

"Headline Collages" is visually

unappealing, awkwardly executed and altogether uninteresting. The questions Courtney seems to have been trying to raise are valid, but they are not done justice by the exhibit. As it is, the project comes off as little more than a waste of perfectly good issues of the *New York Review*. It's certainly not worth going out of one's way to see.

"Headline Collages" will be on display in Installation Room 6H of the International Center until Friday, Jan. 28. A discussion on the exhibit will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 27.

See the HAWKS play Northwestern TONIGHT at the Wheelroom!

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Jim's Journal



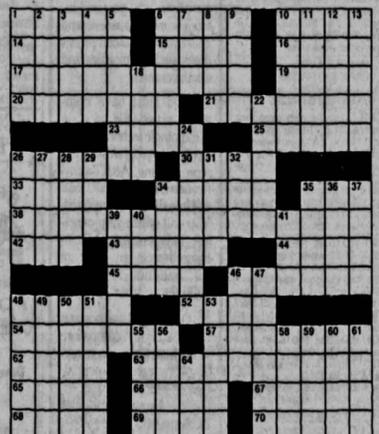
by Jim

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1215

- ACROSS**
- 1 Like Caspar Milquetoast
 - 6 Yodeling locale
 - 10 Quantities: Abbr.
 - 14 City south of Gainesville
 - 15 Chip's partner
 - 16 Attack of the flu
 - 17 Hook's flag
 - 19 Florence's river
 - 20 Like some shopping
 - 21 Just say no?
 - 23 Grp. founded in 1960
 - 25 Present, for one
 - 26 Antiknock number
 - 30 — and hounds
 - 33 Calhoun of "The Texan"
 - 34 Swiss mathematician
 - 35 Son-gun link
 - 38 Dr. Seuss classic
 - 42 Da or ja
 - 43 Onetime pupa
 - 44 Austen's Woodhouse
 - 45 Duchamp subject
 - 46 Gym class, for short
 - 48 "Siddhartha" author
 - 52 Stat starter
 - 54 Craftsperson
 - 57 Short vocal solo
 - 62 "Jurassic Park" beast, for short
 - 63 Ocean denizen
 - 65 It's nothing
 - 66 Split
 - 67 Ottoman: Prefix
 - 68 South-of-the-border shouts
 - 69 Catch some Z's
 - 70 Torpedoes

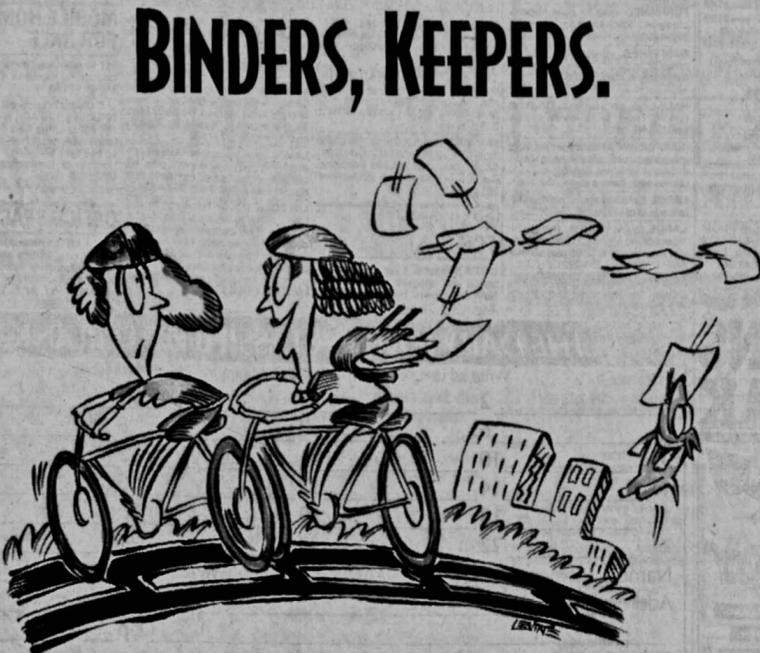


ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

OSLO PATES STAG
FLAP AWAKE LOLA
FIVESTARGENERAL
STARTERS DEPONE
ARNE PICT
CASTES LEEK TET
ETHOS OARS PERE
STARSANDSTRIPES
TANS ISEE ELECT
ARK BRED ASSETS
MOLT FLEE
TIVOLI SATANIST
STAROFBETHLEHEM
ASIS TEASE ROTE
RALE SAMOA SPAN

- DOWN**
- 1 Axis leader
 - 2 Macintosh screen symbol
 - 3 Type of bonding?
 - 4 Miseries
 - 5 Wright brothers' home
 - 6 See 18-Down
 - 7 Jet follower
 - 8 No contest, e.g.
 - 9 Belgrade resident
 - 10 Cut down
 - 11 Notorious Bugs
 - 12 City near the ruins of Carthage
 - 13 "JFK" director
 - 14 With 6-Down, Ali maneuver
 - 22 "Private Parts" author
 - 24 Locomotive, perhaps
 - 28 Over-indulgence
 - 27 Roy Innis's org.
 - 28 Very, in Versailles
 - 29 Parliament vote
 - 31 What's more
 - 32 Davidson's "The Crying Game" co-star
 - 34 "Holy cow!"
 - 35 Resistance figures
 - 36 Celebrity
 - 37 Make — dash for
 - 39 Dress to the
 - 40 Cassowary kin
 - 41 Susan of "L.A. Law"
 - 46 Saucy
 - 47 Block and tackle et al.
 - 48 Little iodine creator
 - 49 "My Wicked, Wicked Ways" author Flynn
 - 50 Eydie's partner
 - 51 Boxcars
 - 53 Medieval guild
 - 55 Like some cheeses
 - 56 El — inean current
 - 58 Latera — in
 - 59 Go sour
 - 60 — off (anger)
 - 61 Commotions
 - 64 Cooper's tool

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



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THURSDAY



Inside



A healthy Troy ... to practice w ... Cowboys for S ... bowl XVIII. See

News

LOCAL

Lawyers for St ... agree to trial

A civil suit inv ... of Iowa basketba ... Street will go to t ... 1995 in Iowa Co ... agreed Wednesday.

Street was kille ... 19, 1993 when tr ... ving was struck b ... Johnson County s ... by Charles Pence ... edge of Iowa City.

Michael Street ... suit last July on ... estate, claiming ... Pence, repr ... Cedar Rapids att ... claims in a count ... October that Stre ... crash. — Associat

Preliminary h ... UI football pla

A Feb. 15 preli ... has been set for ... er charged with s ... causing injury.

Starting defen ... Christopher E. W ... Dec. 3 in Coralvi ... County district co ... report that Webb ... cause pain or inj ... ed to physical co ... was insulting an ... another."

Webb was all ... senger seat of a ... out and struck a ... was walking alon ... road. The pedest ... at the UI Hospit

Rash of car b ... plaguing wes

A rash of car b ... west side of low ... more than 30 re ... 21.

Iowa City Poli ... Capt. Don Stran ... 31 burglaries ma ... those cases, bur ... the cars by punc ... ing doors open, ... ing windows.

Ten of the inc ... on Lincoln Aven ... Road. Three mo ... were discovered ... South ... Buren ... Gilbert ... et, at ... Linn and Daven ... The burglary ... investigation.

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