

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



U.S. Marines fire on Somali crowd

Thomas Wagner
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — In the worst violence involving American troops in three months, U.S. Marines opened fire in a street crowded with Somalis waiting for free food Monday. At least five people died and many were wounded.

A U.S. spokesman said the 22 Marines shot in self-defense after their five-vehicle convoy, which was carrying two American

diplomats, was fired on by at least two Somali snipers.

Somalian witnesses said no one shot at the Americans. They said they felt the Marines fired because they thought hundreds of Somalis standing in a street outside a food distribution center were trying to stop the convoy.

American forces in Somalia have tried to keep off the streets as much as possible in recent months, to minimize chances of a confrontation and to avoid U.S. and Somali

casualties. The shooting was characterized by the sort of confusion and danger that led policymakers to reassess the U.S. role in Somalia and decide to gradually withdraw from the mission.

The commander of Bangladeshi soldiers guarding a nearby traffic circle said his men did not see any snipers when the Marines opened fire with machine guns, but he could not rule out that shots were fired at the Americans. Journalists at a nearby hotel heard one or two gunshots a moment before

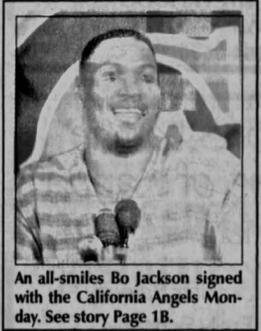
heavy weapons fire.

Dozens of Somalis ran through the area shouting anti-American slogans and carrying the dead and wounded away in wheelbarrows. A dozen Saudi Arabian soldiers were handing out food at the center when the shooting occurred, but none were injured.

About 5,000 American servicemen are in Somalia, including a U.S. Navy task force offshore, as part of the U.N. peacekeeping

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Inside



An all-smiles Bo Jackson signed with the California Angels Monday. See story Page 1B.

U.S. ENDORSES U.N.

Threat of air strikes looms for Serbians

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration endorsed a U.N. report Monday threatening air strikes against Bosnian Serbs, while intelligence sources reported 5,000 to 10,000 Croatian troops had crossed into Bosnia.

Endorsement of the U.N. secretary-general's report gives new impetus to the threat of air strikes if the Serbs attack peacekeepers in two key towns.

In a worsening situation, U.S. intelligence estimated Croatia was pouring troops into Bosnia-Herzegovina in an apparent attempt to offset gains by the Muslim-led government's army.

An administration official, insisting on anonymity, said this could lead to U.S. moves in the United Nations to impose tough economic sanctions on Croatia, the kind that have crippled Serbia's economy.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said he could not substantiate reports of Croatian troops moving across the border in large numbers. But he said he would disapprove "very severely and find a way to pour my disapproval into practice" should the reports prove true.

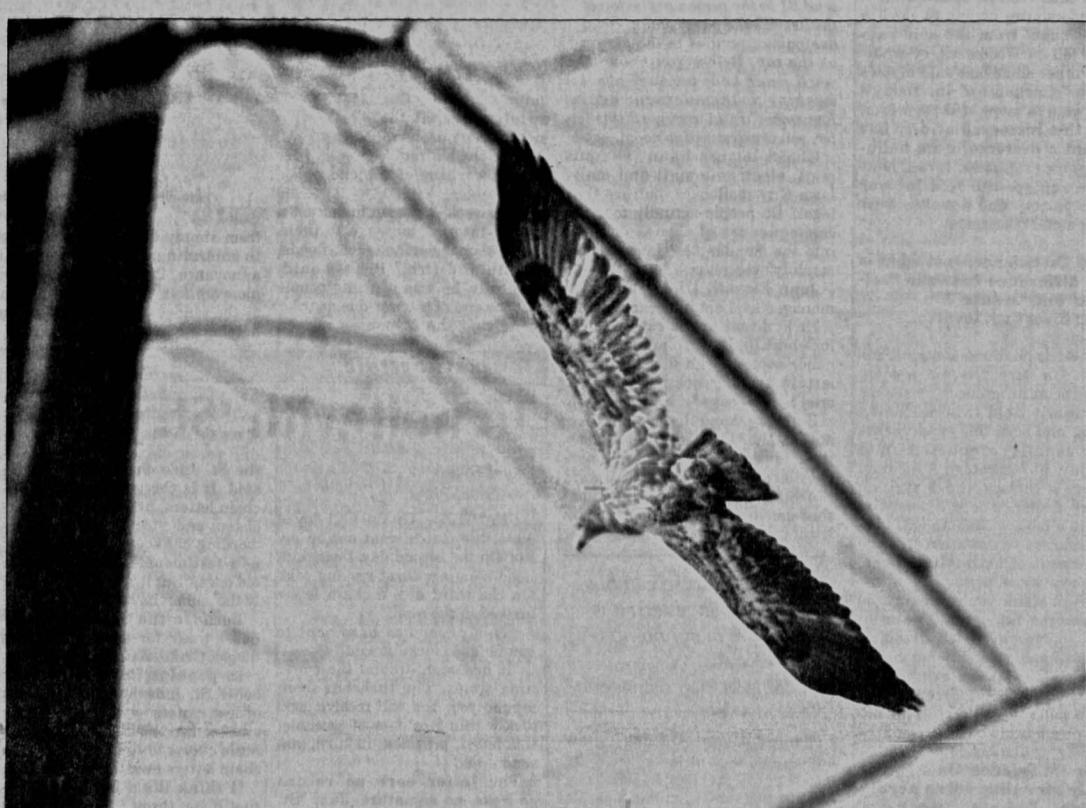
The statement indicates Germany would support the United States in seeking sanctions in the U.N. Security Council.

At the same time, the administration continued to pursue an allied consensus as President Clinton met at the White House with Kohl. It could be part of a final concerted diplomatic effort to settle the bloody conflict in the former Yugoslav republic before military action by the NATO allies.

Kohl was tight-lipped about the session. "We talked about a number of possibilities that I wouldn't want to make public just yet," he said later at a news conference.

The White House had even less to say, issuing a written statement simply saying their talks "covered a range of international and bilateral issues, including developments in Russia, the Ukraine, Central Europe, Bosnia and the Middle East. They agreed on the need for vigorous follow-up on NATO summit decisions." Clinton plans to visit Germany in July after the eco-

See SERBIA, Page 10A



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

In flight

This osprey hawk took advantage of Monday's sunny weather. The hawk was fishing along the Iowa River, next to Rocky Shore Drive. Around a hundred Canadian geese also enjoyed the open waters, slowing traffic as passers-by watched the birds.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

The Samples to play benefit for fraternity Feb. 23

The Samples are set to play a Feb. 23 concert in the Main Ballroom of the Union to benefit the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, SCOPE Productions announced Monday.

All proceeds will be donated to the fraternity to aid in the rebuilding of its house, which was destroyed in a Jan. 20 fire.

Tickets go on sale Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 10 a.m. and are \$12. They will be available at the University Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Students, staff and faculty may charge up to four tickets on their university IDs.

Street's passenger joins in suit against county, Pence

The passenger in former UI basketball star Chris Street's car filed a Petition of Intervention in Johnson County Court Friday, joining the estate of Chris Street in action against Johnson County and Charles Pence.

Kimberly Vinton is claiming she suffered serious injuries as a result of the Jan. 19, 1993 collision which killed Street.

In the petition, Vinton requests compensation for damages for past and future medical expenses, past and future loss of function of her body, and past and future physical and mental pain and suffering, which allegedly were caused by the negligence of Pence and Johnson County.

STATE

Bill would ban ticket scalping; impose \$250 fine

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Seeking fairness at the ticket window, key lawmakers are pushing an effort to wipe out ticket scalpers.

"I think it has become a problem," said House Speaker Harold Van Maanen, R-Oskaloosa, who is pushing the idea.

Legislation introduced Monday would put an end to scalping or at least take the profit out of it.

The bill would make it illegal to sell a ticket "to any event, show, or other entertainment" for more than its face value. Those caught doing so would face a \$250 fine.

Van Maanen said the issue isn't a terribly high priority but said he has heard complaints about scalping tickets.

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TAKE COVER

Another arctic blast heading toward I.C.

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

The winter temperatures may remain moderate today and Wednesday, but beyond that things don't look promising. The mercury is expected to drop as low as 20 below again, and it could stay that way for the next two weeks.

National Weather Service meteorologist Chuck Myers said the cold weather is here to stay. The Iowa City Airport reported a temperature of 1 degree Monday afternoon. Myers said residents should remember what it felt like, because it will seem warm compared to what lies ahead.

"We have another blast of very

cold arctic air headed our way late Wednesday and into Thursday and Friday," Myers said. "We will approach the cold of several weeks ago, when it was in the teens to 20s below zero."

Myers said there are hints in the forecast that the extremely cold weather could last well into next week.

This may not be good news for the thousands of UI students who will need stocking hats, goose down parkas and thermal socks, or absolutely any combination of clothing to brave the frigid temperatures while making their way to class.

See WEATHER, Page 10A

STUDY FINDS ATTITUDES RELAXING

Drug experimentation among teens rising

Harry Rosenthal
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Smoking and drug use among American teen-agers are increasing after a decade of decline, a study showed Monday, and its author warned that "the stage is set for a potential resurgence of cocaine and crack use."

University of Michigan researchers said they noticed a relaxing of attitudes about the dangers of drugs among eighth-, 10th- and 12th-graders in a yearly survey.

"These attitudes and beliefs, specifically the dangers believed to be associated with the use of these drugs ... play a critical role in deterring use," said Lloyd Johnston, who directed the

study. "When they begin to soften, as they did last year, an increase in use can be expected."

He said the issue of drug use "fell off the radar screen" during the previous decade and "we may have been lulled into a false sense of security."

The study found a three or four percentage-

See DRUG USE, Page 10A



Black History Month

Tuesday, Feb. 1	Tuesday, Feb. 22
Last Lecture Series Pan-Africanism and the Media AACC, 8:00 p.m. Continues on Feb. 8 and Feb. 22	Last Lecture Series Pan-Africanism and the Media AACC, 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 8	Thursday, Feb. 24
Last Lecture Series Pan-Africanism and the Media AACC, 8:00 p.m. Continues on Feb. 22	"Miss Ever's Boys" Theatre A, 8:00 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 14	Friday, Feb. 25
Agenda '94: Why Have Black Men and Women Given Up On Each Other? 321 CB, 7:30 p.m.	"Miss Ever's Boys" Theatre A, 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 16	Saturday, Feb. 26
Issues Forum Illinois Room, Union, 7:30 p.m.	"Miss Ever's Boys" Theatre A, 8:00 p.m. Black Showcase Main Ballroom, Union, 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 19	Sunday, Feb. 27
Young Black Women's Awareness Day AACC, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Cultural Diversity Day The Field House, noon - 5:00 p.m. Dr. Johnetta Cole: Booksigning AACC, 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Dr. Johnetta Cole: Lecture Main Lounge, Union, 7:30 p.m.

Source: Afro-American Culture Center

D/ME

KICKS OFF TONIGHT

Black History Month commences with variety of cultural activities

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

A series of lectures, workshops and social activities will begin tonight as part of a monthlong celebration of cultural activities at the UI during Black History Month.

The month will kick off tonight with the first part of a lecture titled "Pan-Africanism and the Media." Lecturer Keye Ndogo will lead the second discussion on the same topic next Tuesday night, Feb. 8.

Other highlights include a speech in the Union by critically acclaimed actor Edward James Olmos focusing on widespread urban violence in America.

For many UI students, celebrating black history is more than 28

days of reflecting on cultural heritage and the accomplishment of famous African-Americans.

"I think black history is more

"Activities like these should go on year-round ... knowledge of our past is important, but it shouldn't be limited to one month."

Nathan Smith, UI sophomore

than just a month," UI sophomore Joyce Debrah said. "Black history is American history, and it should be celebrated 365 days a year

because African-Americans have contributed to the making of this country since the beginning."

UI sophomore Nathan Smith agreed, but appreciated the efforts of the UI.

"Activities like these should go on year-round, since students attend the university on a year-round basis," he said. "Knowledge of our past is important, but it shouldn't be limited to one month."

Floyd Akins, associate director of Opportunity at Iowa, said Black History Month is not just for African-Americans.

"Black History Month is important to recognize and for all to participate in," he said. "That is what all of the activities and events are for."

Features

UI tries to break 'link' with chain letters

Kristin Berg
The Daily Iowan

Send this letter to 10 friends within two days and enjoy a lifetime of happiness. Ten thousand dollars will come your way. Just send \$1 to the person at the top of the list. It's the panty chain! Send one pair of panties to the person at the top. Before you know it, you'll never have to worry about washing your underwear again. Remember if you disregard this letter, you are destined to doom.

Chain letters haunt campus mail, electronic mail and many Iowa City mailboxes, but are they legal? Do people actually fear the consequences of throwing them into the circular file? Does anyone actually ever get rich?

John Ekwall, UI campus mail manager, said not if he can help it. "It is illegal to use campus mail for chain letters. It is one of the major no-no's," Ekwall said. "Chain letters are a major problem. We aren't traffic cops."

But campus mail, which is operated by the UI Physical Plant, does try to discover chain letters before they are delivered. Ekwall said there are several typical "clues" that can tip them off about chain letters.

"It is illegal to use campus mail for chain letters. It is one of the major no-no's."

John Ekwall
UI campus mail manager

"They usually use new envelopes, so the letter can't be traced to the previous sender. They also use stickers, when most people hand write their names and campus addresses," he said. "Someone is putting in a lot of time and using a lot of university money."

Yet Ekwall explained that it's virtually impossible to catch the people who start the chain letters. He said if they were caught they could pay a \$100 fine or spend a year in prison, because chain letters violate U.S. Postal Service privacy regulations.

"There are usually two to three types that pop up," he said. "A lot of them say 'You continue this or you will go to hell,' or 'Send 10 out or you are going to die.' And there is one that started in a another country that promises wealth."

Some chain mailers are more sophisticated, and E-mail is quickly becoming the chain letter writer's dream come true. Chris Pruess, manager of the UI User Support Center, said the worldwide network of E-mail enables people to send thousands of letters very rapidly.

"We had a complaint from Australia, saying they had received 3,000 notes from someone at the UI," she said. "We called the person who sent the note and told them they shouldn't do that. People get mad when their mailboxes are full of junk."

Pruess said the network prohibits using E-mail to send chain letters or other inappropriate mail, such as notices similar to the ads and coupons many people receive at home, but that doesn't stop everybody.

Still, she explained, the UI is serious about protecting its limited electronic resources and will cancel the account of an offender. Pruess said they have not had a local problem with electronic chain mail in



Dear John Doe,
After receiving this letter, send copies of it to the people on the list. After sending 10 copies out, huge fortunes will be yours. Jane Doe received one such letter and was rewarded with winning the lottery worth \$10 million!! Yet if you don't send copies out, just look at what happened to Bill Bob. On a trip, just after throwing the letter away, he had a heart attack, causing an accident which cost his family their entire life savings. Please send copies on and the rewards are endless (as the list of receivers)

quite awhile, but that the most recent problem came to the UI from a person warning of the end of time.

"Last week, a person broadcast a special interest message to thousands about earthquakes, floods, famine and fire," Pruess said. "Basically, he was warning people that the end of the world is near."

She said the responses ranged

from simply deleting the message to informing the sender of their annoyance. Pruess said some people even felt it was OK — as long as the sender truly believed he was helping others escape fiery doom.

Photo illustration by David Greedy/
The Daily Iowan

MAILBOX CLUTTER

To hell with 'St. Jude'

David Foster
Associated Press

SEATTLE — On the first day of 1994, the clutch went out on my car. On the second day, I caught a head-banging, chest-ripping cold. On the third day, a chain letter arrived in the mail.

"This paper has been sent to you for good luck," it said.

"It has been around the world nine times. The luck has been sent to you. You will receive good luck within four days of receiving this letter, provided, in turn, you send it on."

The letter bore no return address, no signature. Just "St. Jude" typed at the bottom.

"THIS IS NO JOKE," it said, driving home the point with examples of people who built or broke the chain:

"An RAF officer received \$170,000; Joe Elliot received \$40,000 and lost it because he broke the chain. ... Darlan Fairchild received the letter and, not believing, threw it away and died nine days later."

Great. A photocopied extortion note, with fate as both payoff and threat. Time to call in the feds — specifically, Paul Griffo of the U.S. Postal Service's inspection office in Washington.

As I read him the letter, including the part about it going around the world nine times, he stopped me.

"Ah, the St. Jude letter," he said. "Nine is a low estimate of how many times that thing has been around the world. It's as old as dirt."

His office keeps track of chain letters. When they involve the exchange of money, they are considered illegal lotteries.

Many versions tell you to send a dollar (or \$10 or \$100) to the name at the top of a list. Then you're supposed to retype the list, leaving off that name and adding your own at the bottom before sending it to five or 10 or 20 friends. Before long, such letters promise, your mailbox will be stuffed full of cash.

There are also some nonmonetary chains the Postal Service considers relatively harmless — Little Golden Book chains, circulated among children; dishtowel chains; even panty chains for women's underwear.

But there is no chain letter like

the St. Jude chain letter, Griffo said. It is the granddaddy of all chain letters, by far the most persistent and widely circulated. The wording changes over the years; new testimonials of luck replace old ones. "But it remains uncannily the same," he said.

Because the St. Jude letter doesn't ask for money, it is not illegal, Griffo said. Just annoying.

In popular Roman Catholic belief, St. Jude is the patron saint of lost causes — an appropriate symbol for the Postal Service's futile efforts to stop this and other chain letters over the decades.

"I think it's a fairly safe bet that if you throw it away, nothing is going to happen to you," Griffo said.

Indeed, if everyone kept the chain going, it wouldn't be lucky. It would be apocalyptic. Suppose I sent 20 letters as instructed, and each recipient sent 20 letters within four days, and everyone down the line did the same.

Assuming the Postal Service delivered each batch within three days, then by day 57 there would be 25.6 billion sheets of luck wafting around the planet. By day 92, there would be 81.9 quadrillion letters, or enough 8 1/2-by-11 inch pieces of paper to cover the entire United States 634 sheets deep. Not to mention envelopes.

Another few weeks, and civilization would be buried miles beneath shifting dunes of photocopied letters, each one proclaiming, "This paper has been sent to you for good luck."

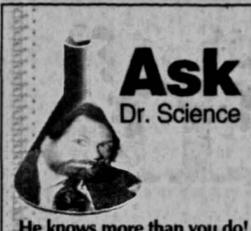
Of course, not everyone passes the letter on. Just enough to keep it alive.

"People want to believe," Griffo said. "They want to believe that something is going to be a panacea for all their problems, that this is finally it, this is the good omen they've been looking for."

I'll find my omens elsewhere, thank you. After reading the chain letter, I realized the wastebasket was a challenging 10 feet away. I crumpled, aimed, threw — and swish. A perfect shot.

I felt luckier already.

Editor's note: David Foster is the AP's Northwest regional reporter, based in Seattle. The day after writing this story, his cold got better.



Ask Dr. Science

He knows more than you do!
Dear Dr. Science: What exactly is "acid rain"? Will I hallucinate if caught in such a rain?
Wendell Pane; Detroit, Mich.

Probably. It all depends on your sensitivity to hallucinogens and the acidity of the rain you find yourself caught in. Back in the '30s, industrial pollution was virtually unchecked, and rainfall caused massive hallucinations in an already depressed populace. People thought they saw pennies from heaven falling from the sky, and walked around holding their umbrellas upside down, hoping to get out of debt. In the late '60s, hippies would often walk around with their mouths open during a thunderstorm, hoping to catch a free "buzz" from the acid rain that fell on Woodstock, or whatever other slime hole said hippies were "shacked up" in. Today's acid rain is more acid than ever, but this increased acidity has meant a decrease in its hallucinogenic properties. It can, however, replace the acid in your car's battery and dissolves rust from metal in seconds!

Dear Dr. Science: Just what is the difference between "science" and "seance"?
M.J.; Iowa City, Iowa

There is no fundamental difference. Oh sure, there are some superficial differences. A seance is usually held in a darkened room, and scientific experiments are usually conducted in a brightly lit laboratory. A medium wears a turban and a ring on every finger, where a scientist wears a lab coat and an extremely accurate wristwatch. But the net result of both is the same. You hear weird noises, and in the end you think you've discovered something important, when in fact you've only been deluding yourself and others. Some money changes hands, and everybody's satisfied until tomorrow, when some more of the secrets of the universe need to be discovered.

Dear Dr. Science: On a recent early morning drive across North Dakota, we saw strange flickering orange lights in the sky. Did we see the North Dakota Lights?
Rick Neff; Missoula, Mont.

No. What you perceived as a strange, flickering orange light was probably the result of visual sensory deprivation, something North Dakotans have had to grapple with ever since the lonely, treeless prairie achieved statehood. American Indians, who lived there before the white man, used to travel southward every winter, not so much to escape the cold, but to see something other than a seemingly never-ending stretch of flat brown land meeting a gray sky. Contrary to popular belief, there is a tree in North Dakota. This lonesome elm, known as "Oscar," is housed in the state capitol in Bismarck. If you would like to experience North Dakota without going there, visit an isolation tank. Check your yellow pages for the location of the tank nearest you. Or, if you hanker for the real thing, call your travel agent. Don't expect any travel bargains to North Dakota. It's far away from everything else, and, most importantly, no one in their right mind would want to go there.

"Dr. Science's Book of Shocking Domestic Revelations" is a hilarious hardback compendium of crucial knowledge. It's available at enlightened bookstores or via mail for \$17.50 postpaid from "Duck's Breath, Box 22513, San Francisco, Calif. 94122. You can charge by phone or simply request a free catalog by calling (800) 989-DUCK.

The University of Iowa Rugby Football Club

Is holding an informational meeting for all interested athletes.

Feb. 2, from 7-9 pm in River Room #1, in the Iowa Memorial Union.

For more information, call Frank, Ben, or Jason @ 337-8681.

Give Us a Try!

"Planned Parenthood is looking for a few good men."

You may not realize it, but Planned Parenthood offers men the same quality, affordable reproductive health care that women have counted on for years. We offer:

- testicular exams;
- counseling for safer sex;
- testing and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases.

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2 South Linn • 354-8000

Congratulations to the Spring Pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Liza Blas	Jennifer Naleway
Katie Brennan	Emily Schnadig
Beth Frothingham	Lynelle Topp
Carolyn Miller	Alissa Wise
Kirsten Murphy	Love,
	The Actives

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

National Coed Service Fraternity

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Come see what all the excitement is about!!!

Tuesday, February 1
Ohio State Room, IMU

Wednesday, February 2
Big Ten Room, IMU
7:00 PM

For further information or if you cannot attend please call Deb 337-6302.

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China Shoes in sizes 5-12.
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ΠΣΕ

Informational Meetings

Date: January 26 and February 2, 1994
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Place: Kirkwood Room IMU
Dress: Casual

ALL MAJORS AND GRADE LEVELS WELCOME!

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

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

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RECYCLING

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

INFLATION
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Metro & Iowa

INFLATION EXCEEDS FUNDING INCREASE

UI Libraries face budget trouble

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

UI students and faculty may notice a reduction of available books at the UI's 13 libraries next year.

In response to the rising costs of periodicals and journals, UI Libraries are being forced to reduce the number of books they will buy, said Edward Shreeves, director of collection management and development.

Even though the budget for the UI Libraries increased this fiscal year, the rising cost of periodicals and journals has prevented the libraries from being able to purchase the volume of books they have in the past.

"We got a substantial increase of around \$400,000," he said. "Inflation has simply out paced any increase a state government can provide. It is important to realize the budget hasn't been cut back — the purchasing power of the budget is reduced due to inflation."

Shreeves said for fiscal year 1993-1994, the libraries will have to reduce book purchases by 3,000 to 4,000 out of a total of 25,000 to 30,000.

Although the root of the budget

woes is the inflated subscription prices of periodicals and journals, no subscriptions will be cut this year.

"In 1992 we dropped nearly 1,500," Shreeves said. "As we begin to plan for next year, there is the possibility to cut back subscriptions for 1995."

"The reduction of books will affect everybody to some extent. Some funds will run out faster for a variety of reasons."

Edward Shreeves, director of collection management and development

Shreeves said all UI Libraries will be affected by the cutbacks.

"The reduction of books will affect everybody to some extent," he said. "Some funds will run out faster for a variety of reasons."

One solution to the problem of soaring journal rates is sharing with other major libraries, Shreeves said.

"No major research university

will be able to match the rate of inflation," he said. "Even though there is probably more information available, libraries are able to buy less. We have to work harder to plan our acquisitions with other libraries."

"We do have a smaller percentage of what's published available on our shelves," Shreeves said. "It is an inevitable result."

Shreeves said he recently met with representatives of other Big Ten libraries to work on a plan for cooperative action. He added that the UI Libraries communicate with Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa as well.

Another possible action is to begin buying individual articles rather than entire periodicals or journals.

"Buying copies of articles is a cheaper way to go," he said.

However, Shreeves said the final solution may lean more toward technological advances rather than library sharing or different purchasing plans.

"The ultimate solution may take the form of some kind of electronic publishing that may reduce some of the cost associated with scholarly publishing," he said.



Branstad



Grandy



Campbell

Branstad to announce candidacy

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The remaining major player in this year's struggle for governor will join the race today when incumbent Republican Gov. Terry Branstad formally asks voters to give him a fourth term in office.

Branstad has scheduled a glitzy three-day tour, beginning at the farm where he was raised near Leland, to launch his campaign.

He'll meet with reporters in Des Moines before heading off on that tour, a self-styled "made in Iowa" swing that's intended to hammer at major campaign themes.

In his effort, Branstad says he will stress his attempts to lure new businesses to the state and his long ties to Iowa.

The three-day swing around the

state, with Lt. Gov. Joy Corning in tow, will focus heavily on stops at major businesses Branstad has aided. Launching his announcement at the farm where he was raised underscores the governor's claim that he's a home-grown politician.

Branstad is up against a stern political challenge. He faces a Republican primary fight from U.S. Rep. Fred Grandy, who welcomed the governor to the race by renewing his call for campaign debates and accusing Branstad of favoring tax increases for the elderly.

Waiting in the wings for the survivor of that fight is Democratic Attorney General Bonnie Campbell.

Branstad insists he's confident and ready for the tests, saying he's built a fine-tuned political organization that will serve him well in a

low-turnout primary.

"A primary is an organizational battle," said Branstad. "I feel very confident. I think it's going to be a good test of our organization. We've got a strong team here."

Branstad also has built an early lead in the crucial fund-raising race.

Campaign finance reports filed last month showed the governor has raised more than \$1 million for his election effort, about twice what Grandy has been able to muster.

Early polls have shown both the primary and the general election to be competitive, with Branstad generally holding a slight lead and both Grandy and Campbell within striking distance.

Grandy formally announced his campaign in December, and Campbell took that step in November.

REGENTS CAN BACK OUT

Legislature trying to block WOI sale

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Legislature is continuing its attempts to stop the sale of Iowa State University television station WOI.

The Senate State Government Committee voted 11-4 Monday for a resolution supporting the termination of the contract to sell the station to a New York media company. The Board of Regents can back out of the sale at any time, said legislators who oppose the sale.

"I think the station is an important asset to this state," said the resolution's manager, Sen. Jack Kibbie, D-Emmetsburg.

The proposed sale of the ABC affiliate is nearing completion despite numerous attempts to block it.

The sale withstood a legal challenge that reached the Iowa Supreme Court. Gov. Terry Branstad also vetoed a legislative attempt to block the sale, which was approved by his appointees on the Board of Regents. Last year, the Senate refused to confirm Branstad's reappointment of Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz, in part because of complaints about the WOI sale.

With Branstad still supporting the Board of Regents on the sale, the Legislature's options are limited as the contract nears final approval.

The Board of Regents plans to use proceeds of the sale to beef up other programs at Iowa State, but some legislators have talked of cutting the Iowa State budget if the sale goes through.

In the House, opponents of the

sale are also preparing last-ditch legislation.

Prior to approving the WOI resolution, the State Government Committee voted 9-7 for a bill taking away the governor's power to appoint the director of the state Department of Education. The bill would give the authority to the board of directors of the department, who are appointed by the governor.

All seven Republicans on the committee voted against the bill, which would face a likely veto by Branstad if it clears the Legislature. Branstad recently appointed Al Ramirez, an Illinois education official, as new director of the Department of Education. Ramirez is facing Senate confirmation, but there has been no significant opposition to his appointment.

Bond set for man charged with stabbing

Liza Roche
The Daily Iowan

Bond was set at \$19,500 Monday for an Iowa City man charged with stabbing another man five times in a domestic disturbance late Saturday night.

Darren E. O'Donnell, 28, faces charges of going armed with intent and willful injury. He remains at the Johnson County Jail.

Iowa City police reports show a call was made at 10:35 p.m. to check a domestic disturbance in a duplex at 941 Dewey St.

"They were called out for a domestic disturbance, and when they got there, they found that it escalated from there," Iowa City Police Department Capt. Don Strand said.

Thomas Sinnott, 44, and his wife, who live in the upper portion of the duplex, reportedly heard fighting and went downstairs to intervene in the dispute between O'Donnell and a woman.

Officer Ray Reynolds, who responded to the incident, said O'Donnell made a move for Sinnott's wife. As Sinnott tried to restrain him, O'Donnell pulled a

knife from his pocket and stabbed him five times.

Sinnott suffered wounds on his hand, abdomen, leg and behind his left ear. He was treated and released from Mercy Hospital.

"The incident has been investigated completely and there will be no charges filed against Sinnott," Reynolds said.

This is not the first time O'Donnell has faced charges; he was convicted in Johnson County for operation while intoxicated in August 1991 and August 1993.

Sinnott was unable to be reached for comment.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Alexander B. Logan, 25, 327 S. Lucas St., Apt. B, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 400 block of East Burlington Street on Jan. 31 at 12:40 a.m.

Reed W. Zanger, 34, 413 E. Jefferson St., was charged with indecent conduct and public intoxication at 631 S. Van Buren St. on Jan. 31 at 1:47 a.m.

Lenore Newman, 20, 736 Michael St., Apt. 2, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 736 Michael St. on Jan. 31 at 1:17 a.m.

John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St., was charged with dispensing alcohol to persons under the legal age on Jan. 30 at 10:11 p.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

COURTS

Magistrate

Fifth-degree theft — Cindy P. Olivas, Muscatine, fined \$50; Pablito Malave, Muscatine, fined \$50; Linda Malave, Muscatine, fined \$50.

Public intoxication — Gary P. Burnett, N228 Hillcrest Residence Hall, fined \$50; Michael L. Crystal, 5608 Daum Residence Hall, fined \$50; Brian A. Lindsay, 318 Ridgeland Ave., Apt. 23, fined \$50; Terry S. Zmolek, Solon, fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Brian A. Lindsay, 318 Ridgeland Ave., Apt. 23, fined \$50.

Indecent conduct — Michael L. Crystal, 5608 Daum Residence Hall, fined \$50.

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

- **UI Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union** will sponsor an outreach and support group at Trinity Place (ICARE office), corner of Gilbert and College streets, from 8-10 p.m.
- **Old Capitol Toastmasters Club** will sponsor "Learn by Doing — Confidently Express Yourself" on the second floor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.
- **UI Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union** will provide confidential listening from 7-9 p.m. at 335-3251.
- **Unitarian-Universalist Society** will sponsor a Worthley dinner meeting with Karl "Kim" Merker, UI English professor

\$50. The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Alexander B. Logan, 327 S. Lucas St., Apt. B, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 18 at 2 p.m.; Kevin M. Pike, 1111 Lincoln Ave., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 18 at 2 p.m.; Curt P. Fullenkamp, 645 S. Lucas, Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.; Jason C. Hennesy, 520 Ernest St., Apt. 104, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.; Monte C. Owen, 402 Second Ave., Apt. 11, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.; Elizabethann F. Petersen, Ankeny, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.; Larry L. Plummer, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 8 at 2 p.m.; Liberty R. Collazo, Bayamon, Penn., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Timothy L. O'Leary, 419 S. First Ave., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.; Hector C. Garcia, 301 13th St., Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.

Driving while license revoked — Anthony J. Corso, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.; Troy J. Mayfield, 613 E. Court St., Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree theft — Wesley J. Gilleland, Muscatine, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 18 at 2 p.m.

Possession of schedule I controlled substance — David W. Hart, 115 N. Fairchild St., Apt. 12, preliminary hearing

set for Feb. 10 at 2 p.m.; Jason B. Hess, 116 Fifth Ave. N.W., Apt. 14, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.; Robert J. Lee, 1502 Ridge, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.; Christopher T. Lyons, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing bodily injury — David W. Hart, 115 N. Fairchild St., Apt. 12, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 10 at 2 p.m.; Richard L. Buller, 902 N. Dodge St., Apt. A6, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 9 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Marriages

Dale R. Laursen and Valerie A. Kelley, of Coralville and Iowa City, respectively, on Jan. 27.

Richard F. Ammar and Lynnette R. McNeil, both of Iowa City, on Jan. 27.

Carl H. Kisker and Irene C. Berry, both of Iowa City, on Jan. 28.

Jeffrey B. Veal and Jorah Huibregtse, both of Coralville, on Jan. 28.

Benjamin H. Eberly and Karlene M. Irvin, both of Iowa City, on Jan. 28.

Deaths

Kenneth I. Pather, 75, died Jan. 27 after a lengthy illness. Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Iowa City.

Compiled by Prasanti Kantamneni

SUCCESSFUL IN IOWA

Family practice on the increase

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

The lack of family doctors in rural Iowa is a problem the UI College of Medicine, in conjunction with the UI Office of Community-Based Programs, is starting to remedy. In 1993, almost 60 percent of UI Family Physician Training Program graduates set up their first practice in Iowa, according to the annual OCBP report.

The Statewide Family Practice Training Program, a three-year residency program, trains physicians in the specialty of family practice and graduates 50 to 60

doctors each year.

"The program's enrollment is likely to increase over the next few years as more U.S. medical school graduates choose careers in family practice," OCBP director Roger Tracy said. "The College of Medicine is taking steps to help that happen in Iowa."

The report also revealed that in the past 20 years, 22 percent of all UI medical graduates chose careers in family practice, which is twice the national average for the same time period.

Currently, 440 graduates are practicing in 128 Iowa towns.

Tracy said the programs will have to continue receiving financial support from the state to maintain their current level of service.

"If Iowans expect more from the community-based programs, there needs to be more support for the statewide training effort," he said. "The residencies have become heavily dependent on patient health-care revenue and direct support from the hospitals that sponsor them. Both of those sources have been fully tapped."

State appropriations account for only 6 percent of support for residency programs.

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 newswriting 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

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

The Daily Iowan

COLD CASH GIVEAWAY

What's the deal?

This is the first of six weekly drawings for \$175 each week in **COLD CASH** presented by *The Daily Iowan*. This ad will appear in *The Daily Iowan* each Tuesday now through March 8. Readers simply fill out the coupons that appear in the paper and enter at the participating businesses. Three winners will be drawn each week (\$100, \$50 and \$25) from the coupons dropped off at the stores that week and will be announced in the **following Tuesday's paper**.

To enter this week, just:

1. Fill out coupon(s) with your name, address, and phone number.
2. Clip out the coupon(s). Entries must be made on coupons clipped from *The Daily Iowan*.
3. Drop coupons in entry boxes at participating stores now through Monday, February 7 at 10 a.m.
4. Limit one coupon per person, per store. Coupons placed in the wrong store's box will be disqualified. Note: There are 12 coupons

5. on this page. The more stores at which you enter, the better your chances of winning, so start clipping!
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7. The names of the week's winners will appear in next Tuesday's paper.

DI staff & families are ineligible.

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Nation & World

CLINTON WILLING TO COMPROMISE

Democrats, GOP face off on health care

Christopher Connell
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton assured governors Monday he is willing to bend on the spending limits and mandatory alliances in his health reform plan. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said Republicans were open to compromise, but not to "turn the system upside down."

GOP governors welcomed the president's overture, but said there was still a major disagreement over Clinton's insistence on making all employers pay for health insurance.

The governors, after a two-hour closed-door session at the White House, said Clinton told them he was flexible on how to control medical costs and on his plan to move most Americans into new, exclusive insurance purchasing alliances.

South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell, chairman of the National Governors Association, said Clinton made "very clear that he wanted to maintain employer mandates." That's a real obstacle for Republicans, he said.

Dole, addressing hospital executives, charged the White House was "more interested in finding villains than solutions," but acknowledged, "we do need health-care reform."

The Kansas senator recited a list of changes that Republicans can support: requiring individuals to get coverage, setting up voluntary purchasing cooperatives, simplifying billing, and guaranteeing renewal and portability of insurance while limiting exclusions for pre-existing conditions.

"They may not turn the system upside down as some envision at the White House, but (they) will make a big, big difference," said Dole.

"What I and my colleagues refuse to accept is the destruction of the best health-care delivery system in the world ... in the guise of making health care available to all," said Dole.

Later in the day, the governors amended their health-care policy to urge Congress at least to adopt this year such reforms as electronic billing, making insurance portable, subsidizing low-income families and requiring employers to make a core benefit package available for workers to buy.

The White House initially resisted that change because it fell short of Clinton's demand for an employer mandate and universal coverage. But Democratic governors agreed to back it with the White House's blessing, after the governors called it "a minimum" of what Congress should enact this year.



Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros, center, talks to several governors as President Clinton looks on Monday at the White House. From left are: Nebraska Gov. E. Benjamin Nelson, Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles, Cisneros, West Virginia Gov. Gaston Caperton and the president.

Republicans also conceded that the system should be employer-based.

Clinton will make his own pitch today to the hospital executives, who are wary of his Medicare cuts and spending limits, but support making all employers contribute toward health insurance.

Clinton has threatened to veto any bill that does not guarantee private insurance for all Americans. He did not say when the guarantee would have to kick in, and White House officials have said they are willing to discuss a phase-in longer than the 1998 deadline specified in Clinton's bill.

Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, a Democrat and vice chairman of the governors, said that if the White House is willing to give on timing and on spending limits, the Republicans need to reciprocate on universal coverage.

"They have to be willing to move on financing, and they've got to either support a tax increase or an employer mandate of some sort," said Dean, a medical doctor. He called the mandate "the most difficult issue to crack."

In other developments:
• A study in the health policy journal *Health Affairs* said medical costs will still climb 5 percent a year, even if Clinton and Congress

can figure out how to squeeze all the waste from hospitals and other acute care. The analysis by Dr. William Schwartz of the University of Southern California and Daniel Mendelson of Lewin-VHI Inc., cast doubt on Clinton's goal of drastically curtailing medical inflation by the end of this decade.

• The Kaiser Family Foundation and the League of Women Voters unveiled plans to launch a \$4.1 million television ad campaign and to sponsor 60 town meetings to "set the facts straight on health reform."

• Families USA, a liberal group advocating the Clinton plan, held news conferences in Nashville, New Orleans and Providence, R.I., to slam the rival bills sponsored by Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., Sen. John Breaux, D-La., and Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I.

Families USA Executive Director Ron Pollack called the Cooper-Breaux and Chafee bills "hollow imitations of reform" that would not guarantee coverage to all Americans.

Both the Cooper-Breaux bill and the Chafee plan would eschew an employer mandate, but create purchasing pools for small businesses, encourage people to sign up for managed care plans by changing

the tax laws, and offer subsidies for the poor and near poor to get insurance. Chafee would require individuals to get coverage by 2005.

Breaux told the hospital executives, "If there's ever an issue that cries out for compromise, it's health care." Chafee said, "I certainly would not want to see the Republicans filibustering the health-care bill."

• The Wyatt Co., a consulting firm, estimated in a study for the Business Council that the premiums for Clinton's plan would have to be 18 percent higher than the White House estimated: \$2,285 for individuals instead of \$1,932, and \$5,155 for a two-adult family instead of \$4,360.

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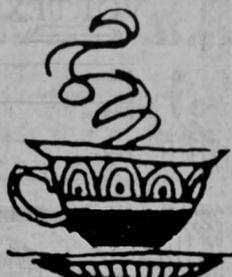
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BOTH SIDES

Arafat

Ron Kampeas
Associated Press
JERUSALEM — Yasser Arafat had expected an agreement on PLO-Israeli accords in Switzerland by more time, PLO leader Arafat said Monday. He spoke at a news conference in the Israeli Foreign Ministry. Peres concluded the agreement on untying some of the historical no-agreement sides reported on Monday. Yitzhak Rabin said he had drafted an agreement with Peres and Arafat in Switzerland. And despite the week's progress in Israel negotiations, Peres said, "There is a big gap between the engines will first stage will be completed. Minister Binyamin Netanyahu told reporters at a meeting, where copies of the draft agreement were shown to Peres and Arafat."

4 killed

Samir Krlilic
Associated Press
SARAJEVO, Bosnia — British military police officers sped through the city on Monday, state television said, after a hostage were killed. The vehicle was hit by a British aid worker who was working in Britain to help a few days and was reassessed their role. Paul Goodall, a British aid worker, was killed in Zenica, Bosnia.

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Nation & World

BOTH SIDES OPTIMISTIC

Arafat blames Israel for delay on signing

Ron Kampeas
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Palestinians had expected to sign a draft agreement on implementing the PLO-Israeli accord during talks in Switzerland, but Israel asked for more time. PLO leader Yasser Arafat said Monday.

He spoke a day after he and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres concluded two days of talks on untying some of the knots blocking the historic accord. Although no agreement was signed, both sides reported progress.

On Monday, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was studying a draft agreement drawn up by Peres and Arafat in Davos, Switzerland.

And despite the lack of a signing during the weekend, Cabinet ministers in Israel and Palestinian negotiators were optimistic.

"There is a breakthrough, in that the engines will be started and the first stage will be on," Housing Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer told reporters after a Cabinet meeting, where ministers received copies of the draft agreement.

Peres and Arafat were to meet



Associated Press

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, right, gestures while speaking to reporters as Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres listens after their talks in Switzerland Monday.

again Sunday, and talks between the PLO and Israel are to reopen today in Cairo, Egypt.

The agreement promised an initial stage of self-rule for the Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and in

Jericho on the West Bank. But talks bogged down over the size of Jericho, the securing of settlements in the Gaza Strip and the control of the borders between Jordan and Jericho, and Egypt and

Gaza.

"It was expected that last night we were going to sign the first initials in the Davos agreement, but the Israeli side asked for some more days to study the new drafts," Arafat said Monday in Bern, Switzerland.

"I am a pragmatic man. I can say no more than I hope. The tango needs two partners," he said, according to Israeli television.

The chief Palestinian negotiator, Nabil Shaath, said there were no disagreements about the overall issues of the crossing points or Jericho, only about the details.

Shaath told reporters upon arriving in Egypt that "I believe we are not far from reaching an agreement." But he said he did not think an agreement would be signed when Arafat and Peres met again.

Yossi Sarid, Israel's environment minister and peace negotiator, said after returning from Davos on Monday that the issues were "close to being closed."

"The meeting in Davos was the most important of all the meetings until now," Sarid said on Israeli television. "We are very close to an agreement."

CONGRESS URGES DELAY

Fed may raise rates for short-term loans

Dave Skidmore
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Monday it's a matter of when — not whether — the central bank raises short-term interest rates, and he warned that waiting until inflation worsens would only mean harsher rate increases later.

"Short-term interest rates are currently abnormally low," he told Congress' Joint Economic Committee. "At some point, absent an unexpected and prolonged weakening of economic activity, we will need to move them."

He carefully avoided saying exactly when, but private economists widely expect an increase in the overnight rate for loans among banks anytime between next month and the end of spring.

It would be the first increase in this federal-funds rate in five years, when the rate peaked at 9.75 percent, and the first change of any kind since September 1992, when the rate fell to a nearly 30-year low of 3 percent.

A rise in the rate engineered by the Fed eventually could translate into increases in consumer rates on auto loans, adjustable-rate mortgages and bank deposits.

Long-term rates, such as those on corporate bonds and 30-year mortgages, are set in financial markets and would not necessarily be affected by a Fed move, at least not at first.

At the White House, President Clinton said "there's no evidence that inflation is coming back," but he sounded almost resigned to a modest increase in short-term



Greenspan: rates far too low

rates. "What I hope is that it won't raise long-term rates because there is no need to do it. And I hope that the stock market won't take an adverse view because we've still got good strong growth in this economy," he said.

The Democratic chairman and vice chairman of the joint committee — Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin and Sen. Paul Sarbanes of Maryland — urged Greenspan to postpone any rate increase as long as possible.

"I think the economic ship is on course. I think steady as she goes is the lesson all of us should draw from the current situation," Sarbanes said.

Greenspan acknowledged that many of the forces that restrained inflation to 2.7 percent in 1993, the second best showing in 29 years, will work to hold down prices this year.

4 killed in recovery of British aid worker's car

Samir Krilic
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian military police opened fire as a stolen aid vehicle sped through a checkpoint near Sarajevo on Monday, state TV said. Three gunmen and a hostage were killed.

The vehicle was stolen Thursday from a British aid worker who was then slain, prompting Britain to halt aid shipments to Bosnia for a few days and U.N. officials to say they would reassess their relief effort.

Paul Goodall, a 35-year-old father of four, was killed in Zenica, northwest of Sarajevo, after an

armed group hijacked the car he and two colleagues were riding in.

Goodall was shot twice in the head and his body was left in a minefield. The two others were wounded but escaped.

Bosnian government investigators said Sunday that they had recovered a car the killers used and had suspects in custody.

On Monday, the driver of the car stolen from Goodall did not stop at a military police checkpoint, and passengers opened fire with automatic weapons, state TV said.

Bosnian soldiers killed the three gunmen and one civilian hostage riding in the car, said the report. One military policeman was wounded,

according to the TV.

There was no independent confirmation.

The TV showed footage of Goodall's four-wheel-drive vehicle, owned by the U.N. high commissioner for refugees, and the four bodies after the shootout on Mount Igman, southwest of Sarajevo and about 40 miles from where Goodall was shot.

It said the men carried forged Pakistani passports with Croatian transit visas.

That could implicate some of the Muslim fighters who have come to Bosnia from the Middle East and other countries to help the Muslim-led government fight Bosnian Serbs and Croats.

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Yothu Yindi

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March 2, 8 p.m.

This Australian aboriginal group, who toured with Neil Young, Tracy Chapman, and The Grateful Dead, combines indigenous music and rock-n-roll in a musical discourse between cultures.
May 4, 8 p.m.

Gambian composer/kora player Foday Musa Suso joins Kronos Quartet.
March 14, 8 p.m.

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Viewpoints

Quotable

"We'll just go up there and take a little lunch, and my little private theme will be 'taking back the air.' All of us who've wanted to stop and linger in that spot will now have a chance to do it."

Iowa City resident **Mary Matthew Wilson**, on the Old Capitol Mall's new no smoking policy

GUEST OPINION • MATTHEW PRECIADO

Boycott hormone use

Starting Feb. 3, 1994, the date rBGH (recombinant "Bovine Growth Hormone") goes on the market, some milk, cheese, yogurt, ice cream, beef (dead cows), and infant formula sold and consumed throughout the United States will be laced with genetically altered artificial hormones. What's more, you won't be able to avoid eating rBGH-contaminated foods, because the FDA will not require rBGH-derived food products to be labeled as such. The FDA decision is an outrage considering that, according to recent surveys, 98 percent of consumers favor labeling of rBGH products so that they can avoid consuming them.

rBGH is the first "Frankenfood" — the first genetically engineered food product — ever to enter the food supply. It is a potentially dangerous product whose acceptance into the marketplace will set an even more dangerous precedent. Unless it is defeated by a massive consumer boycott, rBGH will open the supermarket doors to other harmful genetically altered foods engineered in the laboratory.

Repeated injections of genetically engineered bovine growth hormone into cows drastically increases the amount of milk the cows produce. Monsanto, the giant chemical conglomerate that won FDA approval to market rBGH to American dairy farmers under the brand name Posilac, is pushing rBGH on the dairy industry as a way to squeeze more milk from every cow, boosting milk production by as much as 25 percent — and boosting its corporate profits. rBGH is like "crack" for cows. It revs up their systems and forces them to produce a lot more milk — but it also makes them sick. According to numerous studies (and Monsanto's own package insert for Posilac), cows injected with rBGH suffer from increased udder infection (mastitis) and greater stress and disease. rBGH-treated cows also may suffer from severe reproductive problems, digestive disorders, foot and leg ailments, and persistent body sores and lacerations. rBGH will cause more suffering to the already existing distress these cows are subjected to.

Sick cows make sick milk. The FDA has released studies that indicate that milk from rBGH-treated cows has more saturated fat and less protein than regular milk. The FDA and Monsanto also admit that the infections that rBGH causes in cows may lead to large amounts of pus in milk.

Sick cows make sick milk. The FDA has released studies that indicate that milk from rBGH-treated cows has more saturated fat and less protein than regular milk. The FDA and Monsanto also admit that the infections that rBGH causes in cows may lead to large amounts of pus in milk. Equally disturbing, the powerful antibiotics and other drugs used in large amounts to fight increased disease in rBGH-injected cows may lead to greater antibiotic and chemical contamination of milk, and dangerous resistance to antibiotics in the human population. Dairy products are not the only ones to be affected by rBGH, since approximately 40 percent of the meat used to make hamburgers comes from old dairy cows. Both the congressional General Accounting Office (GAO) and the Consumer's Union, publisher of *Consumer Reports* magazine, have warned of the hazards to human health of consuming products derived from rBGH-treated cows.

rBGH is also a threat to small dairy farmers. Studies indicate that the overproduction of milk caused by rBGH will force up to 30 percent of American dairy farmers out of business within 36 months after rBGH is introduced into the market.

In environmental terms, the use of rBGH promotes intensive confinement, industrial-scale (factory farm) dairy production. Not only is this type of animal husbandry inhumane, because it treats animals like machines instead of sentient living creatures, but it has severe environmental effects including soil contamination and ground water pollution.

Why rBGH? It's happening because chemical and pharmaceutical giants led by Monsanto, Eli Lilly, American Cyanamid and Upjohn have invested millions of dollars developing a product that has absolutely no consumer benefit and is potentially dangerous, but will earn them billions of dollars. Despite the fact that the European Community has banned the use of rBGH for the next eight years, and groups such as the Pure Food Campaign have been able to stall the FDA approval of rBGH for the past six years, the giant drug companies and their army of sick lobbyists have carried the day in Washington.

Matthew Preciado is a member of the UI Animal Coalition and submitted this guest opinion for publication.

JEFF MACNELLY



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

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TOM HUNTER

Apple's and IBM's conceptual differences



You can spot them anywhere. It shows in everything they do, from the way they talk, the way they dress, their style and manner, to how neat or messy they keep the places they live, to their taste in computers. One kind, the Apollonian, wants to live in a neat, orderly and predictable world. The opposite kind, the Dionysian, wants to live in a free, open and spontaneous world. In everything they do, their natures are apparent. You can spot the difference between these two kinds of people, even before you hear them speak, because they are as different as ice and fire.

What thing represents the essence of this vast gulf, the essential thing that divides these two kinds of people? When the Apollonian person dreams of a computer, the blue letters IBM dance before their eyes. The Dionysian person dreams only of a rainbow-colored Apple with a byte taken out. A simple difference, yet it stresses a major contrast in personality styles. Outside of academia, 90 percent of the computers are IBM or its clones. On campuses and other bastions of free thought like the UI, Macintosh computers are the rule rather than the exception.

Many people buy an IBM computer based on Big Blue's cachet in the mainframe business. IBM plods along in a trial and error fashion, using hulk to conquer or buy out any competitors it can't beat. Remember the TV-commercial cliché of two proud new owners lost in the muck of an IBM manual? The basic IBM computer — pre-windows — makes the user do the work while the software is lazy. To do routine functions, IBM forces its users to enter lines of type, specify the drive-in computer code and essentially go within the computer's data stream to alter what the computer does. Why

do you think there are so many IBM clones? Because it's a moronic system. (Remember IBM's "Peanut," which became the PCjr? For some reason, cats had an uncontrollable urge to pee on the PCjr, thus sparing many of these toy computers death when their owners flung them out the window after the cat.)

All IBM computers are "character-driven machines," a clunky method that was also used on the original Apple II, and even on Apple's original version of the doomed Lisa system. Then, in the famous "daylight raid" in December of 1979, several members of the original Macintosh team, including Jef Raskin and Andy Hertzfeld, were invited to Xerox to look at their "Smalltalk" system, an experimental kind of user interface, one that didn't use lines of type. The system, though still clunky, used the whole screen like the top of a desk.

Douglas Engelbart, a Xerox engineer, had invented the windows, graphic icons, pull-down menus and a pointer tool called a mouse. The Macintosh team went back to their offices at Bantley 3 at Apple. Raskin improved on the Xerox idea and incorporated it into the upcoming Macintosh system. (Xerox used their idea too, but their computer cost \$15,000 and was clunky.)

"I was the one who changed (the Macintosh computer) to being a bit more graphic," Raskin said in "Accidental Millionaire," a biography by Lee Butcher of co-founder Steve Jobs and the early days at Apple. "I changed it single-handedly to a graphics computer, connected to a Xerox machine to make the printouts."

The person who lusts for an Apple Macintosh computer wants a quick, automatic computer that will run by pictures, not using archaic lines of type and bonehead commands. The Macintosh revolution happened because the Apple computer user didn't need to learn reams of commands. The Mac innovation caught on because the Apple computer follows the user's

intuitive way of thought, with picture "icons" such as the trash can.

Every human being can think that way, based on pictures. Normally, one brain hemisphere processes linear, sequential information, such as language, and everything that concerns words. The opposite hemisphere processes everything that pertains to vision, such as sight and the spatial relations of simultaneous events.

These areas of focus are analogous to the contrast between the IBM PC and Apple Macintosh computers. IBM's character-driven PC system is closer to language, while the Macintosh system is closer to vision.

In strict reality, neither system accurately mimics the awesome power of the visual hemisphere, which functions as a parallel processor, with millions of processors all munching chunks of data simultaneously (as opposed to the one or two processors today's best home computers have).

On the binary level, all the current computers work the same way. The CPU chews off a single one or zero at a time. The difference comes in what the two computer families do to bridge the gap between the binary signals and the user's brain. Used to dealing with mainframe customers who employed their own experts, the International Business Machines corporation has simply made less of an effort to bridge the human gap.

Later on, in the most blatant rip-off in history, Microsoft's "Windows" stole the entire look and feel of Apple's Macintosh, and the suit was unfairly dismissed after a decade. Since Apple and IBM decided to cease imitating Laurel and Hardy and work together on the Taligent system, a blend of the talents of each, maybe the difference is moot.

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

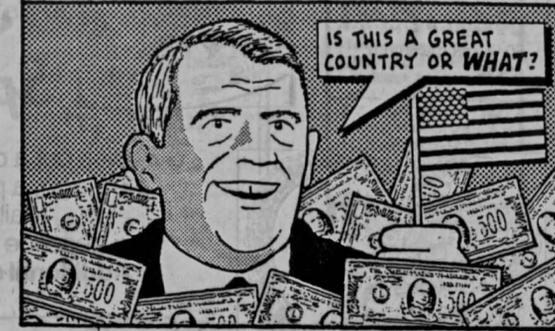
THIS MODERN WORLD

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

THE INDEPENDENT PROSECUTOR'S FINAL REPORT ON IRAN-CONTRA WAS RELEASED LAST WEEK...



...OR PERHAPS IT IS JUST THAT CRIME DOES PAY... CONSIDER OLLIE NORTH, A CRIMINAL WHOSE CONVICTION WAS OVERTURNED ON A TECHNICALITY... NOW A MULTI-MILLIONAIRE AND SERIOUS CANDIDATE FOR THE U.S. SENATE...



H. FIELDS GRENEE

Sing praise to my people: one month not enough



"Free at last, free at last; thank God almighty, we are free at last!" The days of segregation are behind us. The signs have been taken down. Laws have been passed, and everyone is equal. What an illusion; yet it's of such importance that we believe it, for these illusions help us feel safe and secure while

we slumber in our personal sanctuaries. Based upon this ideology, a little bit of praise, now and then, is actually expected to calm a wounded soul, right an evil and correct the omission of the history of an entire people.

Black History Month (which, by the way, is the shortest month in the year) is upon us once again. Yes, that's right; it's time to remember the forgotten other. "But Heather, what do you mean by forgotten?" "We're taking all this time and energy (once a year) to celebrate the accomplishments of the black race." "Why must this woman go and rock the boat?" "She obviously doesn't know what she's talking about; everything is fine, everything is great, everything is perfect!"

I don't believe this, for if you scratch the surface, chaos exists beneath. Yet — if we continue to practice the philosophy of "hear no evil, speak no evil, see no evil" — it's sure to disappear. Just like the concern for the forgotten other, which the zealous celebrations of this month will display.

In the past, I used to look forward to this month, because it meant a few more programs on public television like "Eye on the Prize," a documentary on Martin Luther King Jr., or maybe even a special showing of "Roots." Plus, if I remember correctly from my maturation, February was the month in which slavery and the civil rights movement were covered in the classroom. Unfortunately, my school district had an uncanny way of presenting this information in a format which made it seem as if nothing existed in between the two.

However, now that I'm older, wiser and more well read, the facade in these celebrations upset a part of my inner being. I know it's supposed to be another aspect of cultural diversity. Yet, the way in which it's practiced — once a month, a week or two, or a single day for some groups — it ends up being nothing more than a cardboard-paper term. And, like Jackie Paper in "Puff the Magic Dragon," it's not real.

I guess that's why upon leaving the public library last week, I honestly wanted to cry when I noticed their Black History Month display. Although the display was very charming, eye-opening and spirit-lifting, it made a man into a mortar and a situation which still exists into past history.

Maybe, I wouldn't have been so moved in my emotions, if I hadn't been carrying an article on segregation practices in the Rockford, Ill., school district (dated Nov. 10, 1993), or if I hadn't just finished reading "The Strange Career of Jim Crow" (which chronicles the adoption and embattlement of Jim Crow laws

and their parallel attributes in Northern society).

I'm sure I never would have been so upset if I hadn't read "The Bluest Eye," "Ratchet of the Earth" or "The Myth of Black Progress." In fact, I never should have turned on the television to see that I'm segregated, even in a sitcom; I never should have picked up a magazine, applied for a job, looked for an apartment, gone shopping or even woken up this morning. I never should have done these things. I should have been happy just existing — but I wasn't.

Just like my ancestors, who were stolen, stripped of their language, culture and identity, then sold to the highest bidder, we deserve more. Just like the truth behind Lincoln freeing the slaves: The Emancipation Proclamation's sole purpose was to keep the Union together. Just like those living in the days of terror, the second embedding of cultural inferiority, Reconstruction, Jim Crow laws, segregation, and the civil rights movement of the early '60s, we deserve more.

So as you walk through this month and take part in its many festivities, remember the past, look around you at the present and think of what you want for the future, for one person can make a difference. And maybe now, you just might realize why one month, 28 days out of 365 in a year, is an insult to a people who have endured so much.

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

Real... Local imp... care refo... To the Editor: President Cl... Union speech... mitment to ass... have access to... that cannot b... it may be be... review inform... Iowa's premier... might be affect... reform... The Universi... and Clinics (UI... Medicare that... an admission w... cent over 1992... charges were u... million... UIHC publish... were about 500... ters (services) p... were outpatient... Of these encou... report shows th... were admitted... some of which... sions of the sam... strates that rel... most in need of... UIHC's wealt... million to \$408... wealth is in bui... However, UIHC... assets held as ca... totaling \$112 m... more than \$9 m... ments during 19... and costs will ce...

Unsigned... remain un... To the Editor: I would like to... your coverage of... regarding a se... ter written to Lis... the UI Black Am... Association. By... so fully and so o... managed to prov...

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Correspondence

Readers' thoughts on last week's Hunter column, other issues

Local impact of health-care reform

To the Editor:
President Clinton, in his State of the Union speech, emphasized his commitment to assuring that all Americans have access to affordable health care that cannot be taken away. Therefore, it may be beneficial and timely to review information about one of Iowa's premiere hospitals to see how it might be affected by health-care reform.

The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics (UIHC) reported to Medicare that the average charge for an admission was \$12,550, up 4 percent over 1992. However, total charges were up 5.6 percent to \$454 million.

UIHC publishes the fact that there were about 500,000 patient encounters (services) provided last year. Most were outpatient visits and procedures. Of these encounters, the Medicare report shows that 26,994 patients were admitted for inpatient acute care, some of which were multiple admissions of the same person. This demonstrates that relatively few people are most in need of health insurance.

UIHC's wealth grew by over \$18 million to \$408 million. Most of this wealth is in buildings and equipment. However, UIHC wealth also includes assets held as cash and investments totaling \$112 million. UIHC earned more than \$9 million on these investments during 1993. Issues of wealth and costs will certainly need to be

addressed if health insurance is to be affordable.

Government appropriations to UIHC were reported to be \$35.3 million, primarily for care of indigent patients. If there is universal insurance coverage, the state will no longer have to pay these charges.

The ongoing building program added new facilities and equipment at a cost of \$49 million. The cash needed to pay for them was generated by government appropriations, depreciation charges, contributions by the UI in the form of overhead and by the teaching efforts of the College of Medicine faculty. Depreciation, overhead and teaching costs were included in patient charges, but were not a cash expense to UIHC.

These exceptionally large, high-quality facilities will be an Iowa asset for many years in the future. They may be especially appreciated if reform measures limit future capital investments.

It would seem that the Board of Regents made a wise decision last year, when it did not allow a price increase for 1994. It would also seem wise, in the future, to pay for new equipment and new facilities using depreciation reserves rather than increasing patient charges.

The above information comes from the Medicare cost report filed by the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. It is available from Blue Cross through the Freedom of Information Act.

Donald Van Hulzen
Iowa City

Defensive rhetoric

To the Editor:
As a self-proclaimed atheist, Tom Hunter cannot seem to get enough of Jesus or at least writing about him.

After reading only two columns by Mr. Hunter, I am amazed at his consistent lack of support for his invectives against

Christianity. He reviles Christians because they believe in a God solely based on faith — no scientific proof. But it is a two-way street: Those who do not believe, like Mr. Hunter, should also be burdened with proving a God does not exist.

For all his defensive rhetoric and self-righteousness, I am convinced that Mr. Hunter is

not as comfortable with his atheism as he claims to be.

We all can do with less pontification from Mr. Hunter and more tolerance for the masses, regardless of what we may believe.

Jana Grienke
Iowa City

The tenacity of faith

To the Editor:
I believe it was Voltaire who near the end of the 18th century predicted Christianity would be forgotten within 30 years. It seemed like the embers of the faith were quietly smoldering out. I'm sure others have made similar statements before and since that time. Tom Hunter has recently taken his turn at writing Jesus Christ's obituary in

the *DI*. You know, Tom, it is not an easy thing you have tried to do because historically skeptics have had a hard time keeping the man in his grave.

This faith in the Jesus of the Gospels is a resilient and tenacious thing. I think you will have to sharpen your polemic quite a bit to make any headway at all. Tom, it is much like fighting a grass fire in a wind storm. You may think it's beat down and under control then it

starts raging hotter than ever, where moments ago it appeared totally extinguished. If I were you, Tom, I would guard my steps carefully. Some of history's most capable "faith fighters" moved in too close to the flames, were swept up into it and started spreading the faith themselves. Contending against Jesus can be tricky business, Tom.

Ken Polsley Jr.
Iowa City

Atheism and common sense

To the Editor:
Tom Hunter's columns on atheism are a breath of fresh air and a dose of common sense.

I'm an atheist. I don't believe there is a god, or any gods, personal or in nature. I don't believe there is such a thing as heaven, hell, purgatory or any other stages in between. I don't believe in life after death, in angels, miracles or the efficacy of prayer.

I don't believe in prophets, and I don't accept any holy book of any kind, be it the Bible, Koran, Torah, Veda, Upanishads or anything else. I don't believe in any so-called saviors from Moses to Jesus Christ, or Mohammed, his daughter Fatima, Buddha, the popes or any oracles, self-appointed or appointed by others.

I believe that, as adults, we must face the fact that this is silly. These ancient ideas are silly and we no longer need to cling to them. Some of these beliefs are an insult to you and me. They are an insult to our intelligence, to our common sense and to our own experience which we have gained from living.

Some say it doesn't matter whether religion is true or not, it's good for society. Well, you have history to

answer that. Religion has caused more misery to all men in every single stage of history than any other single idea. I need only recount human sacrifices, the use of humans to build pyramids, the religious wars, the crusades, the Inquisition, the burning of witches, the internecine warfare and terrorism between factions, massacres, and all kinds of cruelty done to people in the name of this religion or that.

You find as you look around the world that every moral progress and every liberty won by mankind has been won in spite of the hostility of the church in power, not through its aid.

Christians: Religion is merely a matter of geography. If you had been born in a different part of the world, you would now be just as convinced of the rightness of another religion as you are now of Christianity. All religions are grounded on bad evidence and held on prejudice.

If you are afraid to think, if you want to shirk the road of mental progress and enlightenment, if you like fairy tales and enjoy being scared by ugly giants and want to be protected against mental activity, then inject yourself with a full needle of religious anesthetic.

Charles Lederer
Iowa City

Unsigned letter should remain unpublished

To the Editor:
I would like to strongly object to your coverage of the Jan. 25 news story regarding a second anonymous letter written to Lisa Pride, president of the UI Black American Law Student Association. By quoting from the letter so fully and so often, *The Daily Iowan* managed to provide its author exactly

the public forum such an unsigned letter does not deserve. If someone wishes to freely express his or her ideas — be they full of hate or otherwise — then force that person to sign his or her name and thus stand behind these ideas. Don't allow your news section to be host to the anonymous ranting of bigots.

Brendan Wolfe
Iowa City

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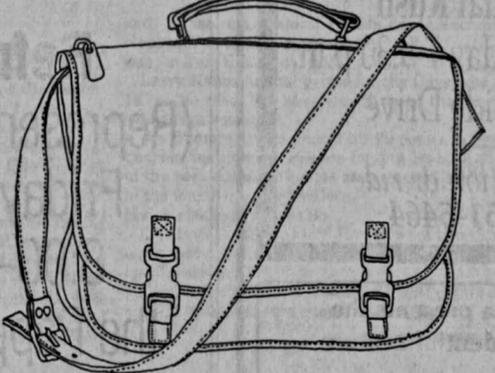
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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1994

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa's McIlravy, Sharratt miss All-Star Classic

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pat Smith continued his trek toward NCAA immortality with a victory in the National Wrestling Coaches Association All-Star Classic Monday night at the University of Pittsburgh.

Smith (14-0), a three-time NCAA champion from Oklahoma State who is hoping to become the first four-time champion, defeated Michigan's Sean Boromet (19-1), 8-1, in the 158-pound bout.

Henson (22-0), the defending 118-pound champion, remained unbeaten for the season with a 4-2 victory over Iowa State's Eric Akin (27-5).

Iowa's Lincoln McIlravy, the defending 150-pound champion, was also chosen, but could not wrestle because of an ankle injury. His replacement, West Virginia's Keith Taylor (23-4), lost to Cal-Poly's Jake Gaier, 5-1.

McIlravy's teammate Joel Sharratt was supposed to compete at 190 pounds, but an ankle injury forced him to pull out of his bout with Oklahoma's Andy Foster before the match began.

BASEBALL

Ventura gets new contract

CHICAGO (AP) — Third baseman Robin Ventura and the Chicago White Sox have avoided an arbitration hearing by agreeing to terms on a new four-year contract, the team announced Monday.

The club did not disclose terms of the contract, which also contains one option year.

The 26-year-old Ventura won his third straight Gold Glove at third base last season. He also batted .262 with 22 home runs and 94 runs batted in.

NFL

Oilers' Jeffries, Jones named to Pro Bowl team

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers receiver Haywood Jeffries and defensive lineman Sean Jones on Monday were named to the AFC Pro Bowl team to replace a pair of Buffalo Bills players.

Buffalo wide receiver Andre Reed and defensive end Bruce Smith notified the league they would not be participating. Jeffries replaces Reed and Jones will play in place of Smith, the Oilers said.

Turner interviews with Redskins

WASHINGTON (AP) — A day after helping the Cowboys to their second straight Super Bowl title, Dallas offensive coordinator Norv Turner was making plans to defect to the enemy.

The Washington Redskins arranged for Turner to fly in today so owner Jack Kent Cooke can interview him and presumably offer him the job as the Redskins' next coach.

Cooke had hoped to have Turner signed nearly a month ago after firing Richie Petitbon at the conclusion of Washington's 4-12 season, its worst in three decades.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Cornhuskers get in scuffle

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A Nebraska football player was stabbed, a second was injured when pushed through a window and a third being investigated in a Wednesday shooting, police said Monday.

Coach Tom Osborne said in a news conference Monday afternoon that he had talked to those involved in the incident, which he called an "unprovoked assault" on two of his football players. Osborne would not name the players involved.

The reported shooting, Osborne said, followed the incident at a party earlier Sunday at the Residence Inn motel.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

College Basketball

• Michigan at Purdue, tonight 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
 • Vanderbilt at Arkansas, tonight 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
 • Maryland at Virginia, Wednesday 6

p.m., ESPN.

• St. John's at Villanova, Wednesday 8 p.m., ESPN.

• Loyola-Chicago at DePaul, Wednesday 7 p.m., WGN.

• Florida State at Massachusetts 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

• Bulls at Nuggets, tonight 8 p.m., WGN.

• Magic at Hawks, Wednesday 6:30 p.m., TBS.

Boxing

• Live middleweight action, Tuesday 8 p.m., USA.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who holds the Big Ten record for assists in a season?

See answer on Page 2B.

Hawkeyes prepare for challenging schedule

Kris Wiley

The Daily Iowan

The season isn't getting any easier for Coach Tom Davis and the Iowa men's basketball team.

After a heartbreaking 87-84 loss last Saturday to Michigan State, the Hawkeyes (8-8, 2-5) get back into action this week at home. They host No. 22 Minnesota (14-6, 4-3) Wednesday

at 7:05 p.m. and No. 8 Purdue (17-2, 5-2) Sunday at 12:05 p.m.

"This is a big week certainly for us with two home games and knowing still we have good, stiff challenges coming up," Davis said at his weekly media conference Monday.

Davis said his team is concentrating on one game, and one win, at a time.

"We're just trying to do the best we can to get ready for the next game. I suspect the players think the same way, 'Hey let's get ready for Minnesota, let's do the best we can, let's try to get a win here against Minnesota,'" he said. "I

don't know that they're thinking about the overall race very much."

The Hawkeyes are ninth in the Big Ten. Indiana, Purdue and Michigan are tied for the lead at 5-2. Minnesota is tied with Wisconsin for fifth with a 4-3 record. Five Big Ten teams are listed in the Associated Press Top 25 poll, released Monday.

"Any win right now is going to be a real good win," Davis said. "If we get a win, chances are it's going to be against somebody ranked or somebody that's doing something in the league."

Davis said the Hawkeyes need to improve fundamentally, but doesn't

see their small bench as a problem. He said as long as his team stays healthy and out of foul trouble, playing just nine players will be enough.

"Our depth is getting better. With each game that we play, we're getting to be a better team, depth-wise. As we get more experience, more games under our belt, you see the younger guys playing more like veterans," he said.

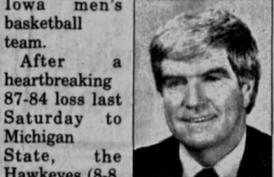
The Hawkeyes have lost three conference games by a total of eight points. Davis said the better prepared a team is, the luckier it gets in those situations.

"It's kind of counterproductive if

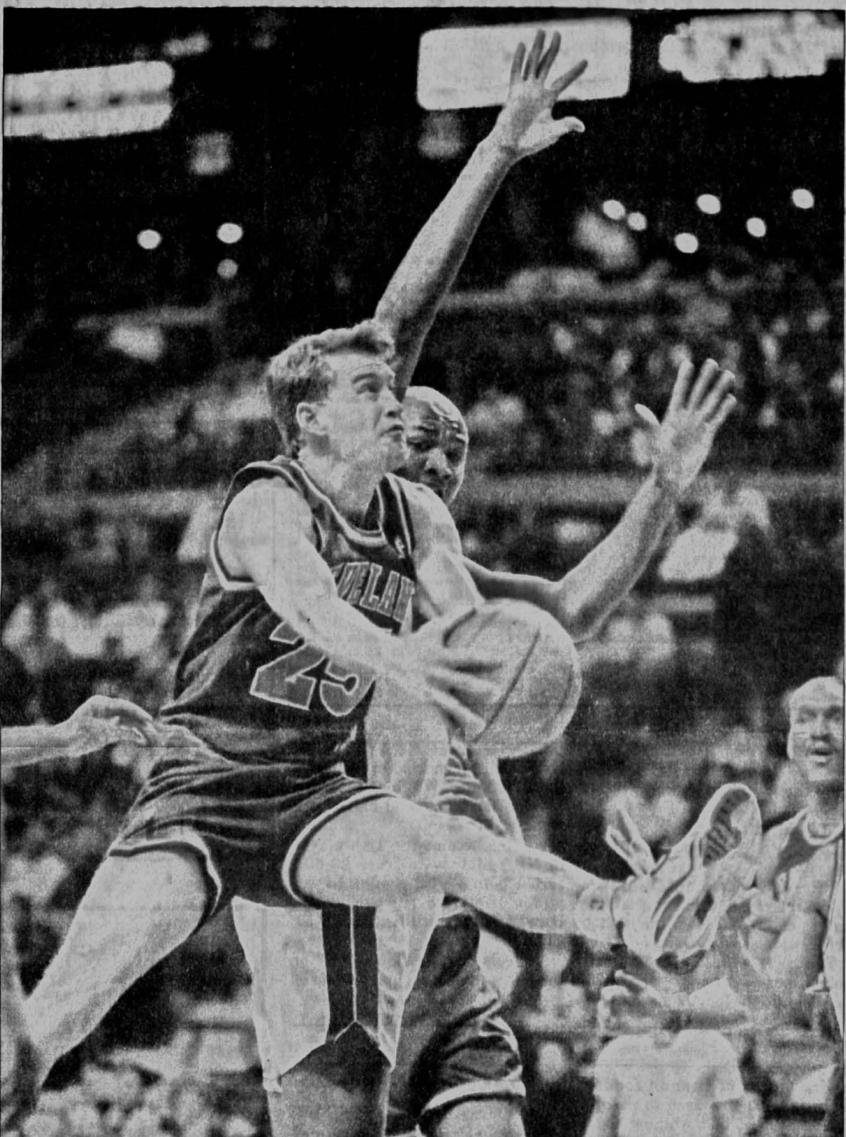
you let your players think too much about bad breaks or bad officiating or bad something or other, then they use that as an excuse for not getting better," he said.

Davis said it's a "positive sign" that Iowa is playing teams so close with "as many inexperienced people doing what they're doing."

"We're this close and we've got this much inexperience and yet that we have to overcome, and stuff to be this close, that gets you fired up just thinking about it. Now you have Minnesota coming in and they're hot, what a great opportunity to see how good we can be."



Tom Davis



Cleveland's Mark Price flies down the lane to score past the defense of Detroit's Terry Mills during the first quarter of the Cavaliers' 107-103 win Monday night in Auburn Hills, Mich.

Cavs slip past Pistons

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Mark Price scored six points down the stretch and the Cleveland Cavaliers defeated Detroit 107-103 Monday night as the Pistons tied a club record with their 10th straight home loss.

Pistons, just 5-17 at The Palace, have lost 20 of their last 21 overall and six in a row. Their last win at home was a 98-92 overtime victory over Cleveland on Dec. 18. The home losing streak matches a record set by the 1979-80 club.

The Pistons, despite scoring just one basket during a span of 5:32 in the fourth quarter, still managed to take a 95-94 lead on a bucket by Terry Mills with 3:32 remaining.

But a basket by Price, who finished with 21, gave the Cavs a 96-95 lead 15 seconds later and Cleveland led the rest of the way. Price's biggest basket came

with 17 seconds remaining when he worked the shot clock down to two seconds before hitting a short jumper from the right side for a 103-99 lead.

Larry Nance had 20 points for the Cavs who are 7-14 on the road, but have won three of their last four away from home.

Joe Dumars scored nine of his 29 points in the third quarter, helping the Pistons forge a 66-59 lead early in the period. Isiah Thomas scored six of his 22 points in the fourth quarter for Detroit.

Hawks 90, Mavericks 85
 DALLAS — The Atlanta Hawks were tired Monday night, but not tired enough to lose to the hapless Dallas Mavericks.

Dominique Wilkins scored 14 of his 24 points during a 36-19 third-quarter charge as the Hawks, playing

See HAWKS, Page 2B

BASEBALL

Angels offer Jackson \$1 million contract

John Nadel
 Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Bo Jackson, the newest member of the California Angels, says he is healthy and trim and willing to accept his role as a part-time player.

He's also sharpening his one-liners, if Monday's news conference at Anaheim Stadium was any indication.

When asked how his life has changed since he received an artificial hip 22 months ago, he said: "I've spent a lot of time at the metal detector at the airport."

"That's about it. I'm still doing

the things I once did with my kids. I am able to live a normal life."

He has been working out in Phoenix with Angels' designated hitter Chili Davis.

"That consists of working your buns off, really," he said. "In the past 3½ weeks, I've dropped about 10 pounds and 2½ inches off my waist. That's all without weights, just exercise."

Jackson, 31, became a free agent three weeks ago, and agreed to terms with the Angels on Sunday.

After missing most of the 1991 season and all of 1992 because of his hip problems, Jackson hit .232 with 16 homers and 45 RBIs in 85 games for the Chicago White Sox last season. He turned down an arbitration offer from the White Sox to become a free agent.

Jackson will receive a contract

See JACKSON, Page 2B



Bo Jackson

FIGURE SKATING

Harding keeps spot, Nike shows support

Bob Baum
 Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding's name was on the U.S. Olympic roster sent to Norway on Monday, a day before her ex-husband was to plead guilty in the Nancy Kerrigan attack and a figure skating panel would meet to discuss Harding's role in it.

Jeff Gillooly, Harding's live-in ex-husband at the time of the Jan. 6 assault, will enter a plea and make a statement today, his lawyer said. A published report said Gillooly approved of the plot from the start and helped carry it out.

Prosecutors said they would release today portions of interviews that were the basis on the case against Gillooly. That could include portions of Harding's 10½-hour interview with authorities Jan. 18.

The five-member panel appointed by the U.S. Figure Skating Association to consider whether Harding should remain on the Olympic team meets for the first time today in Colorado Springs, Colo. And a prosecutor indicated that the Harding investigation may not be completed before the final women's figure skating roster is set on Feb. 21.

"It could be days, it could be weeks," said Multnomah County deputy district attorney Norm Frink. "I'd put the emphasis on weeks."



Associated Press

Tonya Harding, right, talks with fellow skater, Angela Meduna, during her practice in Portland, Ore., Monday.

Philip Knight, chief executive officer of Nike, announced that the athletic shoe and apparel company will contribute \$25,000 to help Harding defend herself if the U.S. Olympic Committee attempts to remove her from the team before she is found guilty or innocent in the Kerrigan case.

See HARDING, Page 2B

It's time for your two-minute hate: the Super Bowl

Now that the NFL season is finally over, the Buffalo Bills were once again rolled over, lit up and smoked like a joint by the Dallas Cowboys, it's time to take a look at "the state of the NFL."

No, it's not time to pull a Paul Tagliabue and start debating whether field goals should be worth one or two points next season. Instead, let's figure out why so many of us waste

so much time watching a game that ends in the most boring, overhyped football game of the year always draw a record TV viewing audience? Some theories:

1. **I want some Bud.**
 Yes, there's no made-for-alcohol event quite like the Super Bowl (well, St. Patrick's Day comes close). RA's and residence halls officials can rest assured that throughout the dorms Sunday night, freshmen football fans slurped down a beer bong every time their team scored.

Just remember, all you teens feasting your eyes on those bikini babes and cool beach bums in the Coors Light ads: Nothing else can

make you a man like watching football and getting smashed out of your mind. That is, unless you want to be ultra cool by Smokin' Joe Camel.

For real, live working people, the Super Bowl provides the rare chance to drown away your sorrows on the Sabbath. Work, bills and life overall may suck, but the AFC is always worse.

2. **"Everybody Else Is Doing It, So Why Can't We?"**

As those introspective, guitar-twang Cranberries would say, the basic reason people watch the Super Bowl is because everyone else does. Believe me, the streets of Iowa City were so deserted between six and seven last night

that it felt like 4 a.m. on a 30 below zero morning.

Look, watching the Super Bowl is just the American thing to do, O.K.? National institutions like Beavis & Butthead, the Bud Bowl and "In Living Color" revolve around the Super Bowl's schedule, so it must be a big deal. Only a bunch of goddess communists would miss watching America's National Championship, complete with its star-studded halftime hoo-down and made for "Super Sunday" ads. Consumerism rules, and don't you forget ... to buy more than you can afford.

3. **Pro football is made to be watched on TV.**

No disagreement here. Been to

an NFL game lately? If you have, you've seen the players walk more time standing around, spending to and from the huddle or wandering aimlessly on the sideline than actually playing — while the endless stream of commercial breaks flash across TVs.

Indeed, why most fans go to an NFL game at all is a mystery to me, since at the stadium they immediately turn towards the nearest giant TV screen after each play so they can see the replay — and are disappointed when it isn't shown. All aspects of NFL games are totally packaged for better TV viewing, from the ultra-strict regulations for players' uniforms to offi-

See SUPER BOWL, Page 2B



Joel Donofrio

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Iowa's Cal Wulfberg had 138 assists in 1976.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed Rick Forney, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed Bo Jackson, designated hitter-outfielder, to a one-year contract.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with Robin Ventura, third baseman, on a four-year contract.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Signed Steve Ontiveros, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Bobby Thigpen, pitcher, to a minor-league contract.

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with Kent Mercker, pitcher, and Joe Oliva, third baseman, on one-year contracts.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with Ricky Bottalico, Tyler Green and Jeff Patterson, pitchers, and Gene Schall, first baseman, on one-year contracts.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Rick Sutcliffe, pitcher, to a minor-league contract.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed Billy Bean, Ray McDavid and Vince Moore, outfielders; Brian Johnson, catcher; and Doug Bochler, pitcher, to one-year contracts.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
ORLANDO MAGIC—Signed Tree Rollins, center, for the remainder of the season.
UTAH JAZZ—Signed Chad Gallagher, center, to a 10-day contract.

Continental Basketball Association
LA CROSSE CATBIRDS—Signed Eddie Hughes, guard.
OKLAHOMA CITY CAVALRY—Traded Norris Coleman, forward, and a sixth-round pick in the 1994 draft to the Sioux Falls Skyforce for the rights to Chad Scott, forward.

MAHA RACERS—Placed Sean Gay, guard, on the injured reserve list.
ROCHESTER RENEGADES—Traded Ricky Blanton, forward, and the rights to Greg Foster, center, to the Rapid City Thrillers for Ricky Calloway, guard-forward. Signed Brook Stepper, forward.

United States Basketball League
WESTCHESTER STALLIONS—Named Scott Amann general manager.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named Fritz Shurmur defensive coordinator.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Named John Mitchell defensive line coach.

Arena Football League
CLEVELAND THUNDERBOLTS—Traded Kevin Woolfolk, fullback-linebacker, to Charlotte for Anthony Howard, wide receiver-linebacker.
MIAMI HOOTERS—Named A.J. Duhe defensive coordinator.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Assigned Myles O'Connor, defenseman, to San Diego of the International Hockey League and Jean-Francois Lomphe, center, to Greensboro of the East Coast Hockey League.

BUFFALO SABRES—Recalled Grant Fuhr, goalie, from Rochester of the American Hockey League.
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Sent Andre Racicot, goalie, to Fredericton of the American Hockey League. Recalled Les Kutar, goalie, from Fredericton.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Assigned Zigmund Palfy, forward, from Salt Lake City of the International Hockey League to the Slovak National team. Sent Chris Luongo, defenseman, to Salt Lake.
SAN JOSE SHARKS—Reassigned Vlastimil Kroupa, defenseman, to Kansas City of the International Hockey League.

International Hockey League
CLEVELAND LUMBERJACKS—Signed Petr Sykora, center.
Central Hockey League
FORT WAYNE FIRE—Added Trevor Robins, goalie, from Kansas City of the International Hockey League.

TULSA OILERS—Waived Damian DiGuilian, defenseman.

TRACK AND FIELD
USA TRACK & FIELD—Suspended high jumper James Shelton for four years for failing to appear for an out-of-competition drug test.

COLLEGE
EUREKA COLLEGE—Announced that Dave Darnall, men's basketball coach, will retire at the end of the season.
MISSOURI—Named Jerry Berndt offensive coordinator.
NORTHERN ILLINOIS—Named Sam Pittman offensive line coach.
PUGET SOUND—Named Gordon Elliott head football coach.

ROWING—Named Juan Ranero baseball coach.

PRO BOWL

By The Associated Press
 Rosters for the Pro Bowl, to be played on Sunday, Feb. 6 in Honolulu (S-starters; I-injured, will not play; r-injury replacement):

AFC
Offense
 QB — s-John Elway, Denver; i-Joe Montana, Kansas City; Warren Moon, Houston; r-Boomer Esiason, N.Y. Jets.
 RB — s-Thurman Thomas, Buffalo; s-Marcus Allen, Kansas City; i-Barry Foster, Pittsburgh; r-Chris Warren, Seattle.
 FB — Keith Byars, Miami

WR — s-Tim Brown, L.A. Raiders; si-Webster Slaughter, Houston; s-Anthony Miller, San Diego; i-Andre Reed, Buffalo; r-Irving Fryar, Miami; r-Haywood Jeffries, Houston.
TE — s-Shannon Sharpe, Denver; i-Keith Jackson, Miami; r-Eric Green, Pittsburgh
T — s-Richmond Webb, Miami; s-Howard Ballard, Buffalo; John Alt, Kansas City
G — s-Steve Wisniewski, L.A. Raiders; si-Mike Munchak, Houston; Keith Sims, Miami; Max Montgomery, L.A. Raiders
C — s-Bruce Matthews, Houston; Dermontti Dawson, Pittsburgh

Defense
 DE — si-Bruce Smith, Buffalo; s-Neil Smith, Kansas City; Leslie O'Neal, San Diego; Howie Long, L.A. Raiders; r-Sean Jones, Houston.
 DL — s-Cortez Kennedy, Seattle; s-Ray Childers, Houston; Michael Dean Perry, Cleveland
 OLB — s-Derrick Thomas, Kansas City; s-Greg Lloyd, Pittsburgh; Cornelius Bennett, Buffalo
 ILB — s-Junior Seau, San Diego; Karl Mecklenburg, Denver

CB — s-Rod Woodson, Pittsburgh; s-Nate Odomes, Buffalo; Terry McDaniel, L.A. Raiders
S — s-Dennis Smith, Denver; s-Steve Atwater, Denver; Eugene Robinson, Seattle
Specialists
 P — Greg Montgomery, Houston
 PK — Gary Anderson, Pittsburgh
 KR — Eric Metcalf, Cleveland
 ST — Steve Tasker, Buffalo

NFC
Offense
 QB — si-Troy Aikman, Dallas; Steve Young, San Francisco; i-Phil Simms, N.Y. Giants; r-Brett Favre, Green Bay; r-Bobby Hebert, Atlanta.
 RB — si-Elliott Smith, Dallas; s-Barry Sanders, Detroit; Jerome Bettis, L.A. Rams; r-Rodney Hampton, N.Y. Giants
 FB — Daryl Johnston, Dallas
WR — s-Jerry Rice, San Francisco; s-Michael Irvin, Dallas; i-Sterling Sharpe, Green Bay; Andre Rison, Atlanta; r-Cris Carter, Minnesota.
TE — s-Jay Novacek, Dallas; Brent Jones, San Francisco
T — s-Erik Williams, Dallas; s-Harris Barton, San Francisco; i-Jumbo Elliott, N.Y. Giants
G — s-Nate Newton, Dallas; s-Randall McDaniel, Minnesota; Gary McIntyre, San Francisco
C — si-Mark Stepanski, Dallas; s-Jesse Sapolu, San Francisco; r-Bart Oates, N.Y. Giants

Defense
 DE — s-Reggie White, Green Bay; s-Richard Dent, Chicago; Chris Doleman, Minnesota
 DL — s-Sean Gilbert, L.A. Rams; s-John Randle, Minnesota; Russell Maryland, Dallas
 OLB — s-Rickey Jackson, New Orleans; s-Renaldo Turnbull, New Orleans; Pat Swilling, Detroit

ILB — s-Hardy Nickerson, Tampa Bay; Ken Norton, Dallas
CB — s-Deion Sanders, Atlanta; s-Eric Allen, Philadelphia; Donnell Woodford, Chicago
S — s-Tim McDonald, San Francisco; s-Mark Carrier, Chicago; i-Thomas Everett, Dallas; r-LeRoy Butler, Green Bay.
Specialists
 P — Rich Camarillo, Phoenix
 PK — Norm Johnson, Atlanta
 KR — Tyrone Hughes, New Orleans
 ST — Elbert Shelley, Atlanta

NBA
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
30	11	.732	—
26	17	.605	5
20	21	.488	10
20	23	.465	11
19	22	.463	11
18	24	.429	12
14	27	.341	16

Central Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
29	11	.725	—	—	—
29	12	.707	3	—	—
22	20	.524	8	—	—
21	21	.500	9	—	—
17	23	.425	12	—	—
12	30	.286	18	—	—
9	33	.214	21	—	—

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
31	10	.756	—
29	14	.674	3
28	15	.651	4
20	21	.488	11
14	27	.341	17

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
31	9	.775	—
28	13	.683	3
25	17	.595	7
22	18	.550	9
15	25	.375	16
14	26	.350	17
12	29	.293	19

Saturday's Games
 Philadelphia 94, Milwaukee 89
 Orlando 103, Washington 99
 Miami 113, Cleveland 98
 Dallas 108, Sacramento 101
 Indiana 119, Houston 108
 San Antonio 100, Atlanta 87
 Denver 128, Detroit 110
 New York 106, Seattle 92
 LA Clippers 103, Minnesota 93
 New Jersey 120, Golden State 106

Sunday's Games
 Boston 106, Phoenix 94
 New York 103, Portland 93
Monday's Games
 Philadelphia 94, Milwaukee 89
 Orlando 103, Washington 99
 Miami 113, Cleveland 98
 Dallas 108, Sacramento 101
 Indiana 119, Houston 108
 San Antonio 100, Atlanta 87
 Denver 128, Detroit 110
 New York 106, Seattle 92
 LA Clippers 103, Minnesota 93
 New Jersey 120, Golden State 106

Late Games Not Included
 Cleveland 107, Detroit 103
 Atlanta 90, Dallas 85
 Golden State at LA Clippers, (n)
Today's Games
 Boston at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Seattle at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 Washington at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
 Miami at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
 LA Lakers at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Denver, 8 p.m.
 Houston at Utah, 8 p.m.
 LA Clippers at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
 Portland at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 Seattle at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
 Cleveland at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
 New York at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
 Indiana at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
 Orlando at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 Denver at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

NHL
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
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NY Rangers 33 13 3 69 182 128
New Jersey 27 16 6 60 175 137
Florida 21 17 10 52 140 130
Philadelphia 24 23 3 51 183 186
Washington 22 24 4 48 158 157
Tampa Bay 19 26 6 44 133 152
NY Islanders 17 25 5 39 160 165

Northeast Division
Pittsburgh 25 16 9 59 166 146
Montreal 24 14 11 59 180 171
Buffalo 24 19 8 56 160 148
Quebec 20 25 5 45 167 177
Hartford 17 29 5 39 148 174
Ottawa 9 37 7 25 135 242

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
28	14	10	66	177	145
28	16	5	61	221	169
27	19	6	61	184	169
26	18	7	59	161	165
23	20	6	52	146	138
17	29	6	40	154	206

Pacific Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
24	19	9	57	190	164
24	23	2	50	168	163
19	24	6	44	186	193
20	29	4	44	147	165
16	22	11	43	141	157
13	31	8	34	158	189

Saturday's Games
 Detroit 7, Winnipeg 1
 Buffalo 3, Montreal 2
 Washington 4, Philadelphia 2
 Quebec 3, Hartford 2
 Boston 2, N.Y. Islanders 1
 San Jose 2, Tampa Bay 1
 Pittsburgh 4, Toronto 4, tie
 St. Louis 5, Calgary 3
 Dallas 5, Edmonton 3
 Vancouver 6, New Jersey 3
 Ottawa 3, Chicago 3, tie
 Los Angeles 5, Anaheim 1

Sunday's Games
 Washington 6, Detroit 3
 Florida 3, Buffalo 2
 Montreal 5, Philadelphia 4, OT
Monday's Games
 Boston 4, Quebec 3
 Chicago 1, Ottawa 0
 N.Y. Rangers 5, Pittsburgh 3
 Los Angeles at Vancouver, (n)

Today's Games
 Florida at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
 Hartford at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
 San Jose at N.Y. Islanders, 6:35 p.m.
 Toronto at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
 Florida at Ottawa, 6:35 p.m.
 Hartford at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
 Buffalo at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.
 Washington vs. Philadelphia at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.

Chicago 1, Ottawa 0
 (AP) — Ed Belour stopped 19 shots for his fifth shutout of the season and Eric Weinrich's goal sent the Chicago Blackhawks past the Ottawa Senators 1-0 Monday night.
 Belour was at his best in facing a furious flurry by the Senators in the final minute after they pulled goalie Craig Billington for an extra attacker. Chicago won for just the third time in 11 games.

Rangers 5, Penguins 3
 NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Gartner scored three power-play goals and the New York Rangers beat the Pittsburgh Penguins in a battle of division leaders.
 Gartner's first two goals keyed an early burst for the Rangers, who led 4-0 midway through the second period. Gartner clinched it with a third-period goal that gave him 24 for the season and 607 for his career — three behind Bobby Hull for fifth place on the all-time list.

Bruins 4, Nordiques 3
 BOSTON (AP) — Cam Neely scored his 35th and 36th goals Monday as the Boston Bruins extended their unbeaten streak to seven games with a victory over the Quebec Nordiques.

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THE PIANO (R)
 DAILY 1:15, 3:45, 7:10, 9:40
PHILADELPHIA (PG-13)
 DAILY 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
INTERSECTION (R)
 DAILY 1:00, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30

CINEMA 1011
 Sycamore Mall
 Eastside • 351-8383

GRUMPY OLD MEN (PG-13)
 EVE 7:00 & 9:15
IRON WILL (PG)
 EVE 7:15 & 9:30

CORAL IV
 Hwy. 6 West
 Corvallis • 354-2449

BLINK (R)
 EVE 7:00 & 9:30
TOMBSTONE (R)
 EVE 7:00 & 9:40
AIR UP THERE (PG)
 EVE 7:10 & 9:30
SHADOWLANDS (PG)
 EVE 7:10 & 9:40

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THE PELICAN BRIEF (PG-13)
 EVE 6:45 & 9:30
MRS. DOUBTFIRE (PG-13)
 EVE 7:00 & 9:30

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HAWKS

Continued from Page 1B

for the fifth time in seven days, overcame a sluggish start to hold off the Mavericks, 90-85.
 "You tell guys to keep focused, but there's always that tendency to concentrate on their record," Hawks coach Lenny Wilkens said.

SUPER BOWL

Continued from Page 1B

cially constantly cracking down on any innovation (such as the "no huddle offense") that inhibits TV networks from showing the replays

HARDING

Continued from Page 1B

"I think the USOC would do itself really proud if it let the justice system run its course and let Tonya skate until proven guilty," Knight said.

Knight said his company would take the stand even though Harding has no connection with Nike.

"Nike's interests are the athletes' interest," he said. "Any time we have a situation where we have an athletic bureaucracy against the athlete, we take the case of the athlete."

An Associated Press poll indicated that many Americans don't find that is a problem. The AP poll found that more than four in 10 Americans feel Harding should be excluded from the U.S. Olympic team even if she is innocent.

Harding, meanwhile, trained for a Winter

JACKSON

Continued from Page 1B

for \$1 million from the Angels, with incentives that can take it to about \$2 million, the Los Angeles Times reported. He will receive about \$475,000 if he is released before opening day.

Based on what Jackson and Angels general manager Bill Bavasi said Monday, that seems unlikely.

"I really don't think I got my fill the last time I was employed on the West Coast," Jackson said,

"Dallas is playing with enthusiasm and pride right now, but it's hard to convince your players of that."

The Mavericks, who snapped a league-record 19-game home losing streak Saturday night with a victory over the Sacramento Kings, gave the Hawks a scare behind Doug Smith's season-high 22 points and 14 from Jim Jackson.

Dallas had a late 11-2 rally to close to 88-85 with 47 seconds left, and Jamal Mashburn attempted to

tie it with a 3-pointer. But the shot from the left wing with 3 seconds to play failed to hit the rim.

Mookie Blaylock's two free throws with 0.9 seconds left sealed the victory.
 "Close doesn't count," Jackson said. "You've got to finish it off. We had some breaks down the stretch but we didn't take advantage."

The Hawks rallied from a six-point halftime deficit to carry a 73-62 lead into the fourth quarter.

"We took them kind of lightly in the first half," Wilkins said. "We came in for the second half pretty mad."

Wilkins became the 11th player in NBA history to score 23,000 career points with a dunk in the midst of a 22-8 run while the Hawks were building a 59-51 advantage.

"It feels good," Wilkins said of the milestone. "It's a great group of guys, a bunch of legends."

and "reaction shots" they want to. Why are league officials constantly restricting contact and hits on the quarterback in NFL games? What about the physical nature and purity of the game? Save your breath, old-timers. The NFL Corporation produces a product to be played by one or two star players

and a bunch of cannon fodder. Quarterbacks are used to market the product, so quit whining about things like rules and fair play. After all, this is the entertainment business. Or is it something more?

"The next moment a hideous, grinding screech, as of some monstrous machine running without

oil, burst from the big telescreen at the end of the room. It was a noise that set one's teeth on edge and bristled the hair at the back of one's neck. The Two Minute Hate had started," — taken from 1984 by George Orwell.

Games, falling six times in practice. Gillooly said in his confession that Harding obtained Kerrigan's room number at the hotel where the skaters were staying during the national championships in Detroit, *The Oregonian* newspaper said.

The attack was to have occurred in Kerrigan's room, according to the report, but that part of the plan fell through and Kerrigan instead was struck on the right leg after a workout at an arena.

A source told The Associated Press that the Westin Hotel clerk who allegedly gave Harding the room number has been brought to Portland, where a grand jury is investigating the case.

Harding, who has not been charged, has denied that she had anything to do with planning the attack. She said last week that she learned that those around her were involved in the assault only after she returned to Portland Jan. 10. She admitted that she did not tell

authorities what she knew at first. Harding's name was on the list of 12 figure skaters submitted by the U.S. Olympic Committee Monday to the Lillehammer Olympic Organizing Committee, but a statement from executive director Harvey Schiller said the USOC is "prepared under its constitutional procedures to initiate any action deemed appropriate relative to the conduct of any athlete now entered in the Games."

The special panel appointed by figure skating to investigate whether Harding's membership in the association should be revoked, a prerequisite to removal from the Olympic team, is scheduled to meet today, Friday and Saturday.

Sports

DALLAS COWBOYS

Owner vows to pay free agents

Denne H. Freeman
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Dallas owner Jerry Jones vows he'll dig deep into his billfold to keep the Cowboys together for a run at a record third consecutive Super Bowl victory.

"I want to keep this good thing going," Jones said after the Cowboys defeated Buffalo 30-13 in Sunday's Super Bowl. "I think we'll be able to do it. The salary cap is tough, but we've put ourselves in good position for it."

Some of the more important Cowboys eligible to become free agents on Feb. 13 include middle linebacker Kenny Norton, fullback Daryl Johnston, center Mark Stepnoski, offensive linemen Nate Newton, Kevin Gogan and John Gesek, wide receiver Alvin Harper, defensive tackle Tony Casillas, quarterback Bernie Kosar and placekicker Eddie Murray.

Also, Jones must deal with wide receiver Michael Irvin, who is demanding that his \$1.4 million salary be renegotiated.

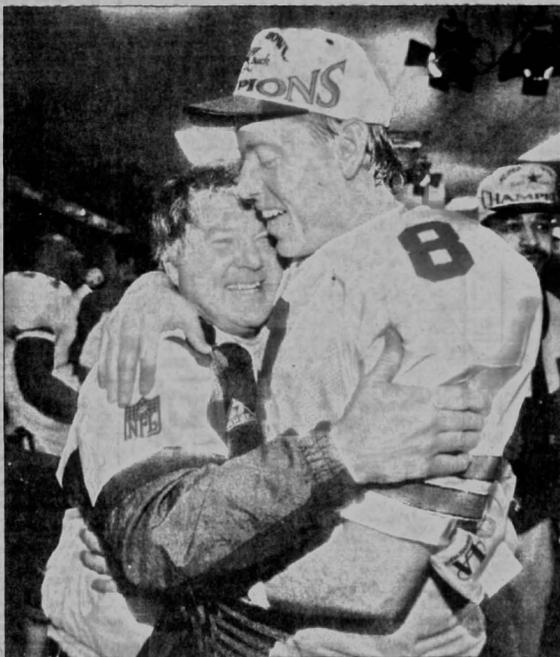
"It's all up to Jerry," Irvin said. "There are tremendous possibilities for this team. Jerry just has to keep all the guys together."

The Cowboys also have health concerns. Surgery may be needed on Emmitt Smith's shoulder, Norton's torn right bicep, defensive back Kenny Gant's shoulder, and Troy Aikman's sore shoulder.

Smith, the regular season and Super Bowl MVP, said, "I'll decide in four to six weeks what to do about my right shoulder. We'll just sit back and see if it heals."

Smith suffered a separated shoulder in the final game of the regular season.

Smith won't play in the Pro Bowl and Aikman was to learn from Dr. James Andrews in Birmingham,



Associated Press

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson hugs quarterback Troy Aikman in their locker room after defeating Buffalo 30-13 in Super Bowl XXVIII. Aikman may miss Sunday's Pro Bowl because of a sore shoulder.

Ala., later Monday whether he could play. It was doubtful Aikman would go to Sunday's game in Hawaii.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson, who tied former Cowboys coach Tom Landry with his second Super Bowl victory, had a brief delay in his plans for a Florida vacation.

Johnson scheduled a visit with talk show host David Letterman before traveling on to Florida and Key Biscayne for some scuba diving.

Johnson said the Cowboys will switch strategy for the upcoming draft because of the free agent situation.

"We won't send coaches around the country this year, we'll just use scouts," Johnson said. "We want to keep the coaches around to look at all the free agents who become available. It would be difficult for a rookie to make this team. A free agent could make a big difference."

"Jerry is the finest businessman around and I think we may be in the best financial shape of any team in the league."

When Johnson gets back, he'll begin a search for an offensive coordinator to replace Norv Turner, who was expected to become head coach of the Washington Redskins this week.

"Everything I've seen about the Washington job is very positive," Turner said. "I'll be visiting there as soon as I can get my family settled back in Dallas from Atlanta."

Irvin said, "We're going to lose one helluva coach. I promise you I'd give up some of my salary to keep him here."

Johnson dispelled any rumors he might be leaving the Cowboys for the challenge of an expansion franchise.

"It would be difficult to leave a situation where you have great players and a great family feeling like I have with the Cowboys," Johnson said.

Johnson would like to be in Miami next January. That's where the next Super Bowl will be held.

"It could be amazing what this team could accomplish if we stay together," Aikman said.

BUFFALO BILLS

Levy hopes to keep team intact

John F. Bonfatti
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Good enough to win four straight conference championships but not good enough to win it all, the Buffalo Bills must now find the missing components that will end their four-year streak as also-rans.

It won't be a case of addition by subtraction, general manager John Butler and coach Marv Levy said. There will be no wholesale movement of players, even though the Bills lost their fourth straight Super Bowl on Sunday — 30-13 to Dallas.

"We'll evaluate, but we're not going to break up the Bills," Levy said Monday before the team departed for Buffalo. "That would be an overreaction."

Most immediately, the Bills must decide what to do with their free agents.

Two starters in the defensive backfield, cornerback Nate Odomes and free safety Mark Kelso, are in the group of players who could be signed by other teams, as are offensive linemen Howard Ballard and John Davis. Two other special teams standouts — Steve Tasker and punter Chris Mohr — are also free agents along with offensive guard Jim Ritcher and linebacker Richard Harvey.

The Bills could protect two of those players by naming them either franchise or transition players, which would allow the Bills to match any offer to retain the players' services.

But that is not foolproof. Buffalo named tackle Will Wolford a transition player last year, but lost him when the Indianapolis Colts came up with an ingenious contract the Bills couldn't match.

For that reason, Butler said he's not sure the franchise or transition designation "is worth the paper it's written on."



Associated Press

Buffalo's Thurman Thomas buries his head in his hands during the fourth quarter of the Super Bowl Sunday at Atlanta's Georgia Dome. Bills coach Marv Levy will "evaluate," but not make major personnel changes, after his team's fourth straight Super Bowl loss.

Three other Bills — defensive end Phil Hansen and safeties Matt Darby and Kurt Schulz — are restricted free agents. The Bills could match any offer they received and would be compensated with draft picks if those players left.

Don't look for Buffalo to dip into the free agent pool. The Bills are already very close to the projected \$34 million salary cap the NFL is imposing next season.

More likely, the Bills will try to add talent through the draft. The Bills will draft next-to-last in the first round this year, but they are hopeful the league will give them an extra, high draft pick as compensation for Wolford's loss.

Free agency and the freedom of movement it gives players, may force Buffalo away from its traditional approach of making draft choices sit and watch for a season or two.

"With the situation the way it is right now, rookies are probably going to play a lot faster," Butler said. "We have some young kids coming that we feel are pretty good football players. A lot of them are going to get their chance to perform in a more significant role."

Butler listed two priorities — offensive line and defensive backfield — when asked about where the Bills would be looking to improve.

"When a team starts to go downhill pretty fast, it maybe happens on the offensive line and maybe we need to get some youngsters there to get ready," he said.

"I think that's going to be one of our (priorities)," he said, noting that center Kent Hull is 32, Ritcher is 35 and facing shoulder surgery and Davis is 28 and facing knee surgery. "It's time to get some youngsters in the fold."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



BIG EIGHT

Cyclones in a slump without starting center

Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State needs to win a Big Eight Conference game, and coach Johnny Orr hopes it happens soon.

"If we don't, we're going to get our daubers down and give up on this thing," Orr said.

The Cyclones have shown no signs of giving up so far. They've been competitive in all but one of their five Big Eight losses and they'll try again for their first league victory when Colorado visits Hilton Coliseum tonight.

"I can't say anything bad about my team," Orr said. "I just want them to continue to play the way they're playing. If they do, then we're going to get somebody."

That somebody could well be Colorado. The Buffaloes have won just once in Big Eight play and are coming off an 87-53 loss to Kansas at home. By comparison, Kansas beat Iowa State only 78-71 on the Cyclones' floor.

But Colorado (9-8 overall, 1-4 Big Eight) isn't without talent, and the Buffaloes could give Iowa State problems with their size. Colorado goes 6-foot-6, 6-8 and 6-10 across the front line. The guards are 6-6 and 6-5.

Donnie Boyce, the 6-5 guard, leads the team with a 20.1 scoring average and has been one of the Big Eight's best players the last three years. Mark Dean, a 6-8 forward, is averaging 17 points and 9.8 rebounds.

Colorado's reserves include Greg Jensen, a 6-7 freshman from Eagle Grove. Jensen is averaging 3.6 points and 2.1 rebounds and had two of his better games recently, getting 11 points against Cal State-Sacramento on Jan. 26 and eight against Nebraska on Jan. 19.

Like his teammates, Jensen struggled against Kansas, missing all four of his shots and scoring only one point.

"He was playing very, very well up until Saturday's game," Colorado coach Joe Harrington said. "He'll play tomorrow night and not just because he's close to home. He plays hard and he's very productive."

Iowa State's last three Big Eight

losses have come since center Loren Meyer broke his collarbone in a traffic accident.

Meyer was the Cyclones' leading scorer and rebounder, and Harrington thinks they've played about as well as could be expected without him.

"I think they're playing a lot more aggressively," he said. "That's not an easy situation, to lose a guy like Meyer. Besides (Fred) Hoiberg, he's probably the best competitor on their team, and that's saying something for a 6-11 guy."

"So losing him was really tough on them. But they still play very aggressive basketball. They haven't given up, I'll tell you that."

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Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 1221

ACROSS

- Dog star
- Gull's cousin
- Eyeball bender
- Ground grain
- Mini revelation
- Red-eyed bird
- Haitian despot
- Cordwood measure
- Dance in a shtetl
- Out's opposite
- Vidal's Breckinridge
- Actor Young of TV's 67-Cross
- Is grief-stricken
- Book subtitled "His Songs and His Sayings"
- Supped
- Relative of a Bab. or Presb.
- Balkan capital
- Gabor sister
- Thimbleful
- Dryden work
- Help get situated
- Plugs of a sort
- Saturn's wife
- 1956 Rosalind Russell role
- "For — us a child is born"
- Headlight?
- Survey chart
- Seaweed product
- fixe
- Reached the total of
- Popular psychologist
- Paul Anka hit
- See 25-Across
- Deep blue
- Throat malady
- Achy
- James Mason sci-fi role of 1954

DOWN

- Rock band equipment
- Usher
- Mend, in a way
- Alternatives to the Club
- Round stopper
- Delights
- 39 Oust
- Change the décor
- Kind of network
- Roman breakfast?
- Light beers
- "Jewel Song," e.g.
- Mariner's peril
- Raced
- She played Grace Van Owen on "L.A. Law"
- Passepartout, to Phileas Fogg
- Strongly scented plant
- Stellar Ram
- Fiji neighbor
- City in northern Japan
- Donny Osmond, e.g.
- Record-holding N.F.L. receiver — Monk
- Postfixes
- Sandpaper surface
- Opened a crack
- Catalonian river
- Hawaiian hen
- In shape
- Kon-Tiki Museum site
- Shrill bark
- Lyric poem

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Arts & Entertainment

RADIO SIMULCAST PLANNED

Workshop grad's debut novel proves complex, memorable

Lisa Anne Taggart
The Daily Iowan

When Joan Neuman was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1982, she announced calmly to her husband and her 10-year-old daughter Laura that she would find a cure for the disease. She converted their garage into a laboratory, appropriated some cancer-ridden mice, and experimented with them for a year and a half until her death. The mice outlived her by only a month.

When Laura Neuman finds herself orphaned, poor and without a high-school diploma at age 18, in a city where she knows no one, she decides to educate herself by reading and researching the entries in a used desktop encyclopedia, from A to Z.

This resolve in the face of desperate circumstances, in both mother and daughter, is foolish and heart-wrenching, just one touching example of the finely wrought emotions in Kelly Dwyer's first novel, "The Tracks of Angels."

Dwyer, a graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop, will read from her work tonight at 8 p.m.

at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

"The Tracks of Angels" is the story of Laura's coming of age in Boston after she flees her Southern California home on the day of her father's funeral. Paralyzed with guilt over her father's suicide and lacking any real human connections, Laura

This angel is not the resplendent, harp-playing type, but a woman dressed in a gown, "which for some reason appeared to me not as paper white but as an almost dingy gray, the way socks and underwear look after a lot of washes without bleach."

This is just the type of angel Laura would expect for herself: "Out of all the angels in the world, I knew I would get the only cynical one." But, with no one else for Laura to talk to, this angel will have to do, and Laura confides in her as she summons the strength to confront her past.

Dwyer is not afraid to play with angels, tragedy and Laura's questions to God in her simple, strong prose. She steps short of sentimentality, and delivers an emotionally complex and memorable novel.

A native Californian, Dwyer is a visiting assistant professor of creative writing at Oberlin College in Ohio.

Dwyer's reading is free to the public. It will also be broadcast live on WSUI (AM 910) with host Julie Englander.



numbly tries to establish a life in the foreign city, finding a waitressing job in an Italian restaurant with a volatile staff and moving into a shabby apartment across from the JFK museum.

Alone in her barely furnished apartment, Laura is friendless and overcome with inexplicable fears. She invents, or summons, an angel to her bedside at night.

ART EXHIBIT



The Daily Iowan

One of the untitled landscapes in photographer Jack Robertson's Iowa Artisans' Gallery exhibit. The show runs through Feb. 25.

Geometry, composition keys to landscape show

Charles Monson
The Daily Iowan

Good artists can afford to be humble. Perhaps this is why nature photographer Jack Robertson sells himself short with his claim that timing is more critical than subject matter in his photography. While Robertson excels at capturing the dance of light and shadow on country ponds and wheat fields, he also has a remarkable eye for composition. The two elements combine in Robertson's work to turn pleasant rural scenes into pictures of considerable beauty.

Robertson was trained as a botanist, so it was probably natural that his developing interest in photography would take him to the fields of rural Iowa. Some of the best photos in his current show at the Iowa Artisans' Gallery focus on simple, muted scenes such as stands of prairie grass or hay bales — scenes which become spectacular when cast in the glow of a deepening evening sky or the thickening shadow of a looming thunderhead.

The hand of man does not escape Robertson's notice, however. In many cases, his

careful composition plays off of the surprisingly complex geometry of cultivated fields. These photos are panoramic scenes that span a patchwork of variously oriented meadows and rows of crops. They generally do not have a clearly demarcated stopping point; the landscapes simply stretch

Robertson was trained as a botanist, so it was probably natural that his developing interest in photography would take him to the fields of rural Iowa.

off into the distance until they melt into a background fog. The breadth of these photos evokes the vast emptiness of the Iowa plains, but their carefully chosen content makes them far more interesting to look at than the flat expanses which usually spark such impressions.

The photos which don't portray open spaces have an intimacy that gives the viewer a refreshing you-are-there feeling. Robertson arranged these

shots so that the viewer's vantage point is about the same as it would be if they were there in person — coming down a gravel road, for example, or standing by a barn looking into a stand of tall grass.

Robertson's composition genius lies partly in his ability to properly arrange photos that have no obvious centerpiece; he picks up on subtle elements, building the shots around a small stand of trees or two juxtaposed flower clusters. His composition is so understated in these instances that the casual viewer will perceive the photos as balanced without even being able to spot the elements anchoring the scenes.

Considering Robertson's talent, the most remarkable aspect of his work may be its price. At \$138 apiece, the photos are among the most reasonably priced and affordable pieces at the Iowa Artisans' Gallery.

"Iowa Seasons: Photographs by Jack Robertson" will run through Feb. 25 at the Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 117 E. College St.

Bo Diddley to play I.C. concert

The Daily Iowan

"We were the first. Me and Chuck Berry ... we were the beginning."

So said Bo Diddley about his place at the roots of modern rock 'n' roll. Diddley is known for songs ranging from the 1955 No. 1 hit "Bo Diddley" to the 1992 single "This Should Not Be," a song introduced at the Democratic

National convention to draw attention to the plight of the homeless. He's even been seen in Nike commercials with Bo Jackson.

Diddley will play at Gabe's Oasis Feb. 16 with local R&B band The Blues Investigators and opening blues band The Diamondbacks.

Advance tickets are available at Gabe's, B.J. Records, Apollo Compact Discs and The Record Collector.

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ANTIQUITY AND MODERNITY

Anthropomorphizing the enemy: the river as fiend

E.B. Holtmark
The Daily Iowan

... ego sum pleno quem flumine cernis / stringentem ripas et pingua culta secantem, / caeruleus Thybris, caelo grata sima amnis. / hic mihi magna domus, celsis caput urbis exit.

... I'm the one you see in full flood / skirting my banks and cutting the fat fields - / blue-black Tiber, a river wholly delightful to heaven. / This is where I have my great home, / my source and headwater for lofty cities.

Vergil, "Aeneid" 8.62-65

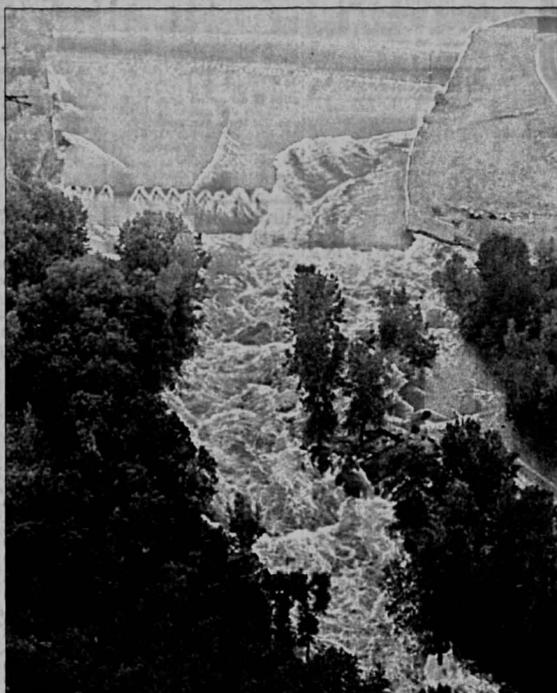
Last year a friendly reader sent a *New York Times* clipping (Sept. 26, 1993) titled "Still Trying to Make the Tiber Behave." It discussed some of the problems this ancient, ancient river causes for modern inhabitants of central Rome, noting the words of a local public works engineer that "(t)his is the heart of the city; this is where Rome was born."

This remark is almost a literal translation of the above comment, which Vergil, around 20 B.C., put in the mouth of Tiberinus, the Tiber's eponymous river god: *hic mihi magna domus, celsis caput urbis exit*.

In accordance with the observation of the prophetic Tiberinus that he liked "skirting my banks and cutting fat fields," the modern problem appears to be the Tiber's urge to cut into its banks and undermine structures that line its meandering flow through the city. Old Tiberinus obviously knew what he was talking about all those millennia ago.

We, living in River City, should have little difficulty in empathizing with the Roman engineer or even understanding the point that blue-black Tiberinus was making to Aeneas in that long-ago nocturnal encounter. Even if you were not in town last summer, you surely must have read about the angry waters of the Iowa River, not to mention its even angrier receptacle, the vast Mississippi.

Seeing the awesome inundation of City Park and Dubuque Street, the very real threats to the Museum of Art, and, further downstream, the lake licking at the parking lot of the Hills Bank at Highway 6 and Gilbert Street, I can easily summon up the imagination to anthropomorphize the river as a human shape and invest it with the variegated cloth of human personality. Both print pundits and evening anchors displaced a broad range of emotions onto the seething waters of the Midwest,



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa River, no different from the Tiber in some regards, "cut the fat fields" during last summer's extensive flooding. This aerial photo was taken above the Coraville Reservoir on July 14, 1993.

against whose unrelenting rage modern technology seemed essentially helpless. In the nation's popular press and collective ideation, these rivers began to don, as it were, a face of mortal villainy.

To humanize a force of nature when it is at its most calamitous is perhaps an effort to render the uncontrollable and uncontrollable at least somehow comprehensible in terms more familiar than those of an elemental power not beholden beyond its own native imperatives. This very suggestion is of course itself marked by a tendentious anthropomorphizing on my part.

The practice long antedates me — and Vergil — and below I note some provocative examples.

In Book 21 of the "Iliad," the hero Achilles, at this point in the epic almost a primal force in his own right, takes on a river choked with warriors dead and dying from his own unceasing pursuit. Called Xanthus by the gods and Scamander by men (20.74), the deep-whirling river, shaped as a man (21.213: ἀνέρι εἰσάμενος *aneri eisamenos*), at last rises up in fury at the rampaging warrior who will not desist. In the cosmic battle that

the Strymon river, unseasonably (496: χειμῶν ἄωρον *cheimon' aoron*) frozen over at night by some god obviously friendly to the Greeks, suddenly melts as the retreating enemy cross it and thus drowns them *en masse*.

A couple of generations later, Herodotus writes in his "Histories" (2.28-34) with expansive fascination about the enormous Nile and its associated cultures and topographies, placing the river's headwater perhaps (depending exactly on how one understands him) somewhere in what today is southern Sudan or northern Uganda.

And who can forget Caesar's masterful engineering description in his "Commentaries" (4.17) of the bank-to-bank bridging of the Rhine in order to make pre-emptive strikes against belligerent tribes of *Germani*?

Given this riverine consciousness throughout antiquity, replete with a mythologizing apparatus to help explain the often inexplicable and arbitrary ways of rivers, we should perhaps not feel surprise at a modern penchant for not entirely dissimilar modes of rationalizing the irrationally destructive, whether in Rome or in Iowa City.

ensues, the gods must at last bring on the fiery force of Hephaestus to quell the bubbling and boiling Xanthus — a kind of mythological preview of pre-Socratic cosmologies in which fire and water are seen as constituent features of original matter.

Happily, the anger of the Iowa River never rose up against the many courageous and civic-minded individuals who sandbagged tirelessly at the height of the summer's crisis to block the river's attempted invasion of the Iowa City Water Treatment Plant.

Among other striking acknowledgments of the influence of rivers in the ancients' awareness is the meticulous catalog found in Hesiod's "Theogony" (337-345) from the late eighth or early seventh century B.C. Hesiod conceives of rivers as the progeny of Tethys and her husband Okeanos, that great circling stream envisaged as girding about the flat disk of earthly lands. And in the "Persians" (472 B.C.), Aeschylus reports (495-507) that

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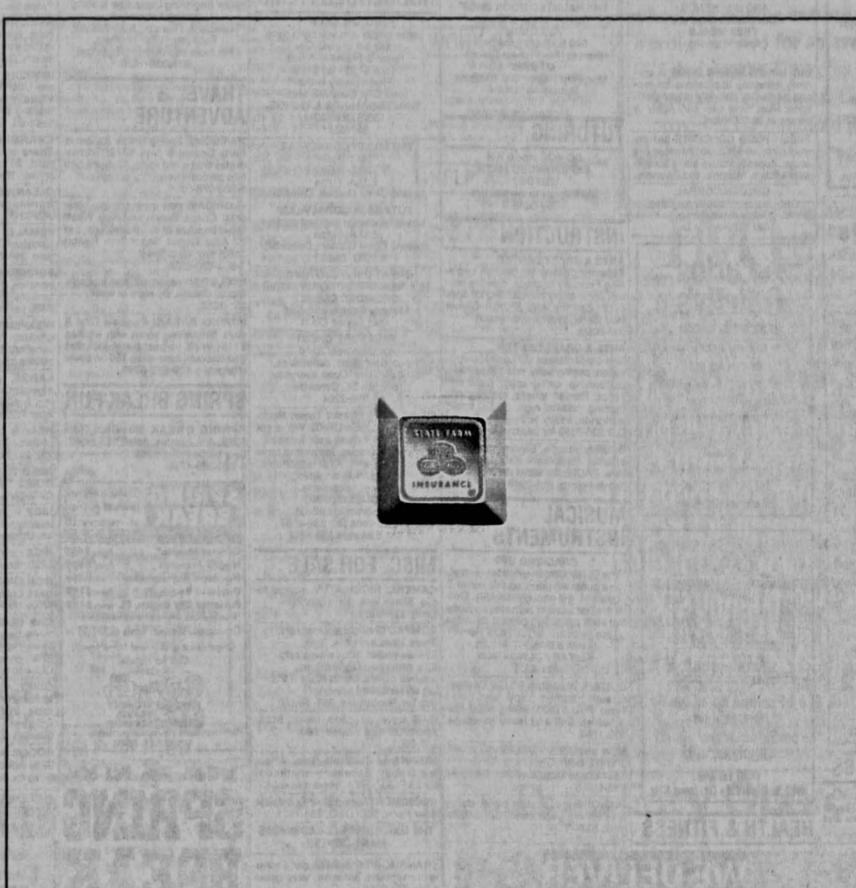
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Sayre was... Iowa State P... 10, 1992 afte... for sexually a...

Campus s... scheming

SPRINGFI... jury began w... should convi... a scheming r... down two pe... an insane vic... God comman...

Jurors wor... afternoon an... day without...

The jury b... Tuesday afte... acknowledge... sor and a stu... four people i... across the ca... Rock College... December 1...

But attorn... Walker said... ted by reason... he believed... commit the s...

Lo "could... than he coul... his parents,"... argued.

Defense v... Lo, a sophom... was sufferi... and be... cleanse the c... ality, drug ab...

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