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125th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

TODAY
HI: 11
LO: -5

Explosion rocks Mid America Co.

No injuries in 3rd blast in 7 years

Liza Roche
The Daily Iowan

Leaking propane at a booster pump fueled a five-explosion fire Tuesday morning, forcing the evacuation of 12 people from the Iowa City terminal of the Mid America Pipe Line Co. located near American Legion Road, 6 miles east of Iowa City. Nobody was injured.

The fire was almost out late Tuesday night.

This is the third fire in the last seven years at the facility, which employs 36 people.

The two previous fires occurred in 1987 and 1989. Although the cause of the 1987 blaze was undetermined, the 1989 fire occurred because of electrical problems.

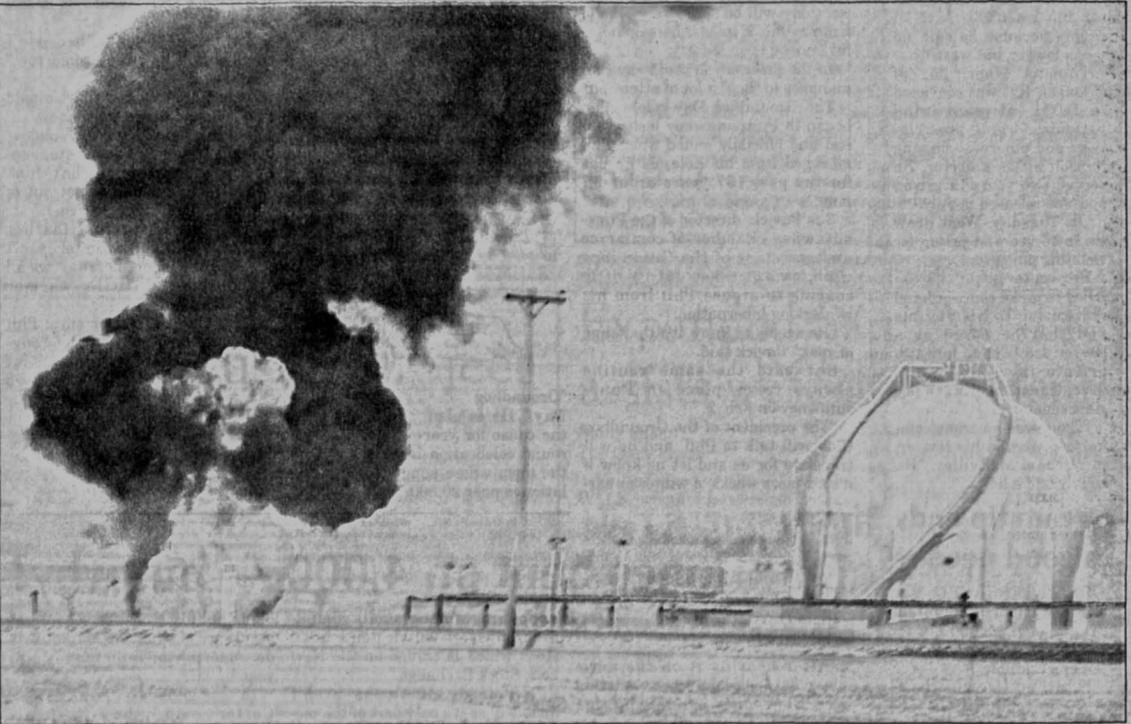
Rick Neal, vice president of public affairs at Mid America Pipe Line Co., said the facility was redesigned after the 1989 fire.

"Safety is important in this field, and we pursue it very aggressively," Neal said. "We continually evaluate our equipment and procedures at this facility."

But Mike Stevens, a neighbor who called in the fire, isn't convinced.

"This is a minimum of three explosions in the last seven years," he said. "People in the neighborhood get a little worried that someone is asleep at the switch."

"They'll fire someone who works there and do a song and dance, but I really wish something more



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

A series of explosions at Mid America Pipe Line Co. forced the evacuation of 12 people from homes along American Legion Road, approximately 6 miles east of Iowa City, Tuesday morning. The fire burned for several hours, as seen from Highway 6 around noon.

mately 6 miles east of Iowa City, Tuesday morning. The fire burned for several hours, as seen from Highway 6 around noon.

is 4 miles from the facility, to limit the propane fueling the fire.

At 2:30 p.m., workers at the Iowa City terminal entered the facility to take extra steps to reduce the propane which fueled the fire to within 100 yards.

Neal said once those steps were completed, the fire immediately

began to dissipate.

The propane line, which begins in Conway, Iowa, reaches as far as Dubuque and Janesville, Wis.

Stevens heard the first of five explosions just after 10 a.m.

"It was a dull stud and it rattled the house," Stevens said.

See EXPLOSION, Page 9A

Inside



Wayne Koestenbaum, author of a new book of essays on gay life and operatic obsession, will be reading in Iowa City tonight. See story Page 4B.

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Death of sexual assault suspect possible homicide

MARTINSTOWN, Mo. (AP) — Putnam County authorities are investigating the death of a man freed on bond in a sexual assault case as a possible homicide.

The body of Fred Sayre, 40, of Martinstown, was found Monday along a gravel road, and officials said he had been shot to death.

Roof said investigators first thought Sayre might have killed himself, but they could find no weapon. The body was sent to Columbia, Mo., for an autopsy.

Sayre, a convicted sex offender in Iowa, where he came to be known as the "Pied Piper," was free on \$100,000 bond in a sexual assault case involving two juveniles from neighboring Adair County.

Sayre was released from the Iowa State Penitentiary on Feb. 10, 1992 after serving nine years for sexually abusing Iowa children.

Campus shooter: victim or scheming murderer?

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A jury began weighing whether it should convict a college student as a scheming murderer who gunned down two people or acquit him as an insane victim of a delusion that God commanded his rampage.

Jurors worked through the afternoon and went home for the day without reaching a verdict.

The jury began deliberating Tuesday after Wayne Lo's attorney acknowledged he killed a professor and a student and wounded four people in a 20-minute sweep across the campus of Simon's Rock College of Bard in December 1992.

But attorney Janet Kenton-Walker said Lo should be acquitted by reason of insanity, because he believed God ordered him to commit the slayings.

"Lo could no sooner deny God than he could be disobedient to his parents," Kenton-Walker argued.

Defense witnesses testified that Lo, a sophomore at the college, was suffering from schizophrenia and believed God had told him to cleanse the campus of homosexuality, drug abuse and lying.

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LEAVING A LEGACY

Student 'changed the world'

Eric Marty
The Daily Iowan

A public visitation will be held today for UI graduate student Wen-Ling Wen, whose two-year battle with leukemia came to an end Sunday when she died from hepatitis and infectious complications resulting from a bone marrow transplant she received last May.

The visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. at the George L. Gay Funeral Home, 2720 Muscatine Ave., and a memorial service is scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Henry B. Tippe Auditorium of the Pappajohn

Business Administration Building.

In her struggle, 30-year-old Wen touched the lives of many and has left a legacy that will aid others afflicted with leukemia in her native Taiwan.

Friends remember her as a person who was willing to sacrifice some of her life if it meant saving others in the future.

Wen had recently been instrumental in setting up Taiwan's first bone marrow registry and was the key figure in getting laws that limited bone marrow donations to relatives changed. The registry is

aimed at connecting those in need of marrow transplants with those willing to donate.

"Wen-Ling was so intent on fighting for her life, but she was equally determined to help others, especially in Taiwan," UI Ombudsman Nancy Hauserman said. "Rather than just being self-focused on her illness, she spent most of her time and her energy on other people, educating them, and getting the donor registry set up. She did it. She changed the world."

Wen, a doctoral student in

See WEN, Page 9A

SEPARATE PUBLIC FORUMS PROPOSED

Animal research meetings to remain closed

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

In a move to smooth relations with UI Animal Coalition members, Vice President of Research David Skorton called for a series of open forums to discuss concerns about the use of animals in research Tuesday.

Coalition members have been critical of animal research at the UI and the decision of the Animal Care and Use Committee, which monitors the research community, to keep its meetings closed to the public.

"I think there are people in both the animal

welfare activist community and on the research side who have a genuine interest in talking with each other and making things better," Skorton said. "Many scientists, including myself, have concerns about how and when animals are used in research."

Skorton said the ACUC meetings will continue to be closed to the public, but that the forums are a better place for dialogue.

"The ACUC is not a policymaking body," he said. "The overall policymaking has to be open to the public, and that is why I want meaningful interaction in the open forums."

Members of the public, including animal

rights activists if they wish, will be allowed to set the agenda for the forums, Skorton said.

"I don't want to be part of a process that keeps things secret," he said. "That is part of my motivation for holding these forums."

But Jim Walters, a member of the UI Animal Coalition, said open forums do not go far enough to ensure research does not cause pain and suffering to animals.

"It's a somewhat paternal reaction," he said of the forums. "It's as if the committee says 'We will let you have your opinion, but then we'll go into closed session and make our decision.'"

See MEETINGS, Page 9A



Wen: "determined to help others"

CRITICS BLASTED

Clinton nominates civil rights enforcer

Michael J. Sniffen
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton selected Deval Patrick, who rose from poverty to partner in a prestigious Boston law firm, to be the nation's chief civil rights enforcer Tuesday. Clinton asserted conservative critics of Patrick "don't give a rip about civil rights."

Patrick won immediate praise from rights activists and from members of the Congressional Black Caucus who had been critical of Clinton's failure to fill the Justice Department post during more than a year in office.

Conservatives, however, had opened fire on Patrick as a "stealth Guinier" even before Clinton announced the nomination at the White House.

They tried to link Patrick's views to those of his one-time co-worker, Lani Guinier, Clinton's first nominee to the Justice Department post. Clinton withdrew her nomination last June after conservative criticism of her legal writings, some of which Clinton said surprised even him.

But in the Oval Office on Tuesday, Clinton declared that both Patrick and Guinier "have had distinguished careers in trying to enforce the civil rights laws of the country." And he rebuked critics of Patrick.

"A lot of those people are going to be exposed because they never believed in the civil rights laws, they never believed in equal opportunity, they never lifted a finger to give anybody in the minority race a chance in this country," he said. "If they attack his record, it means just exactly what we've all expected all along: They don't give a rip about civil rights."

See PATRICK, Page 9A

'DENIAL IS NO LONGER PLAUSIBLE'

Gillooly fingers Harding in skater's knee bashing

Bob Baum
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Jeff Gillooly pleaded guilty to racketeering Tuesday and struck a deal with prosecutors to testify that his ex-wife, Tonya Harding, approved the assault on Olympic figure skating rival Nancy Kerrigan.

Under the deal, Gillooly will be exempt from any other charges, including those that may grow out of a federal investigation. He agreed to serve 24 months in prison and pay a \$100,000 fine.

Gillooly's lawyer, Ron Hoebet, said his client hoped Harding would also admit her involvement in the plot.

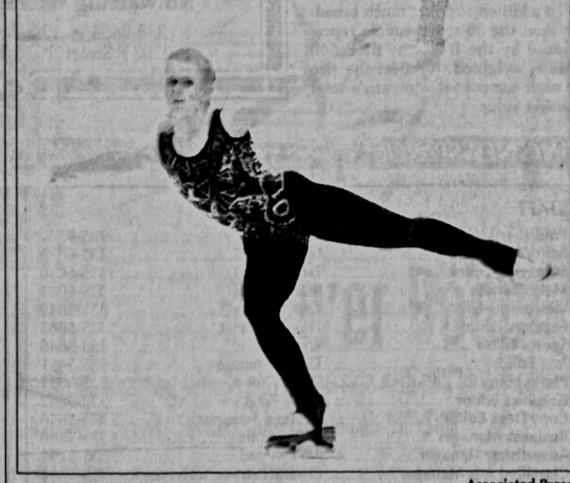
"Jeff has a message for Tonya — he hopes that she will now do what he has done and move quickly to resolve the charges that will surely be brought against her," Hoebet said.

"Denial is no longer plausible," Hoebet said. "The truth about this bizarre crime has now been revealed."

Harding, who is training for the Winter Olympics that begin next week in Norway, issued a statement Tuesday again denying any role in the attack.

"Jeff Gillooly's accusations appear to evidence a continued practice of abusive conduct intended to disrupt Tonya Harding's life

See HARDING, Page 9A



Associated Press

U.S. figure skating champion Tonya Harding goes through her routine during practice in Portland, Ore., Tuesday.

Features

Off the Wall

Poseur put in prison, again

CINCINNATI (AP) — A man who said he was a doctor, but wasn't, is back in prison because he said he was a lawyer, but wasn't.

Thomas West, 35, of Erlanger, Ky., was convicted in 1991 of examining patients, forging prescriptions and otherwise passing himself off as a doctor. He served two years in prison and was released in July.

On Tuesday, West flew six to 15 years in prison for violating probation.

Prosecutors said that he failed to make court-ordered restitution to his victims and that he posed as a lawyer and tried to hire two private investigators to investigate a Kentucky state senator.

"There was no crime committed," argued his lawyer, R. Michael McEvelley. "He simply told a lie."

Dream tip ends in good deed

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — It was the valet's dream — a \$1,000 tip for bringing around a customer's Cadillac.

"I saw a \$100 bill. Then I started flipping the money back and saw another and another," 21-year-old Ken Allen said. "It just kept coming and coming and coming. I was just, like, 'Whoa!'"

Whoa is right.

Herold Berthy Jr. of West Virginia didn't realize until he stopped for gas on his way home Saturday that he'd given all his money to the hotel valet.

"You can't imagine what I felt," Berthy said. "I'm poor folks. I have grown up scraping nickels and dimes."

He called the hotel and learned the money was waiting for him. Allen had turned it in to his boss — all of it.

The valet ended up with a \$20 tip.

"You got to feel good he got his \$1,000 back," he said. "There's still honest people, and I'm one of them."

Express mass sans sermon serves speedy

GREENWICH, N.J. (AP) — There's no chance of falling asleep during the sermon at the First Lutheran Church. There is no sermon.

The church's minister is trying a new way to draw people into the fold: an express 22-minute service that he says provides all the spirituality of the regular service in half the time.

So far it seems to have worked. Nine people came Jan. 9, the first Sunday the abridged version was offered. Two weeks later, there were 23.

"It really is ideal," the Rev. John Kleist, who has been with the church 15 years, told the *Star-Ledger* of Newark. "The service is not rushed at all."

The shortened version eliminates sermons and sacraments, but retains most of the elements of a regular 45- to 60-minute service.

Hogging your attention

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

reat, an aged rodent probably already has decided the fate of winter.

Punxsutawney Phil, the official Groundhog Day groundhog, emerged from his hole in the ground promptly at 7 a.m. (Punxsutawney, Penn., time) and whispered his monumental decision to the president of Punxsutawney's Groundhog Club.

If Phil believes he saw his shadow, there will be six more weeks of winter. But, if indeed he saw nothing, spring is on its way.

In the process you could say Phil manages to "hog" a lot of attention.

The Groundhog Day celebration began in Punxsutawney last weekend and officially ended when Phil emerged from his hole, as he has for the past 107 years around 7 a.m.

Sue Pavick, director of the Punxsutawney chamber of commerce and secretary of the Groundhog Club, said it takes only a little coaxing to arouse Phil from his wintery hibernation.

"He seems to know it's that time of year," Pavick said.

She said the same routine always takes place in Punxsutawney on Feb. 2.

"The president of the Groundhog Club will talk to Phil, and he will translate for us and let us know if it's six more weeks of winter or ear-

ly spring," Pavick said.

Because Phil is so famous, a tree stump with little doors on it has been put around his hole and a stage has been built around the tree stump so that the thousands of people who come to see Phil each year can get a close-up view.

So what does the world's furriest weatherman look like anyway?

Pavick said Phil is "real furry, has a brown and white coat, and chubby cheeks."

Make no mistake, Phil has put Punxsutawney on the map. The town was featured in the 1993 film starring Bill Murray titled

"There's a big festival in the summer when people from all over come. That's what we're internationally known for," Pavick said.

But there's only one Phil. Pavick said he is 107 years old and will never die.

"Every summer he goes to a special picnic and drinks a special elixir which adds seven years to his life," Pavick said.

It's a "hog's" life isn't it?

Pavick's prediction Tuesday was that Phil would see his shadow, just as he has most often in the past. Iowa City resident Bob Pascal agreed.

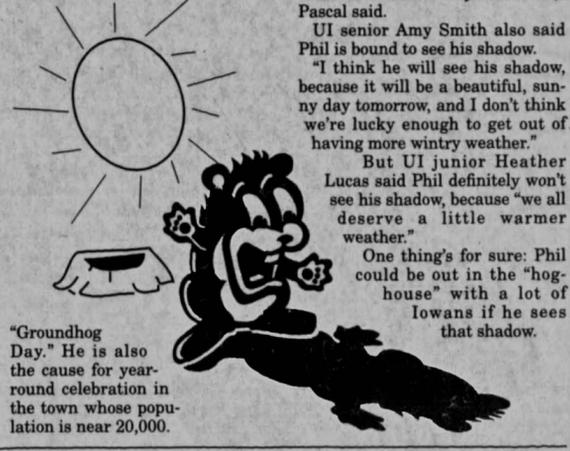
"I think he'll see it, because I think it will be sunny tomorrow," Pascal said.

UI senior Amy Smith also said Phil is bound to see his shadow.

"I think he will see his shadow, because it will be a beautiful, sunny day tomorrow, and I don't think we're lucky enough to get out of having more wintry weather."

But UI junior Heather Lucas said Phil definitely won't see his shadow, because "we all deserve a little warmer weather."

One thing's for sure: Phil could be out in the "hog-house" with a lot of Iowans if he sees that shadow.



"Groundhog Day." He is also the cause for year-round celebration in the town whose population is near 20,000.

TICKER TALK

Dow Jones bent on 4,000 — but why?

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

After hearing it on the news every day, you might be wondering who Dow Jones is and why this person is so important.

But actually, the Dow Jones Industrial Average isn't a person, it's an average of 30 major stocks which are chosen to represent the current economic trend in the United States, and those in the business of watching stocks follow it religiously.

"The assumption is stock prices will increase if things are good and decrease if things are bad," said Gene Brawner, first vice president resident manager of Dain Bosworth Inc., 116 S. Dubuque St.

"We hope it is representative of the economic health of the country and will give us a quick answer if things are going to get better or worse," Brawner said.

Some economists believe, however, that the Dow has become a very narrow index in today's market because it is comprised of only 30 stocks, some of which are weighted more heavily in the average.

"It is just a small group of blue chip stocks and not a very comprehensive index," economics Professor Don McCloskey said. "It's a rather peculiar group of very large companies. The most vigorous growth in the economy is often

happening among small companies, most of which don't have stock which is traded on the New York Stock Exchange."

"Hundreds of stocks aren't included, so it's only part of the picture," said James Carter, associate professor of finance.

The current Dow Jones average, which is quickly approaching 4,000, is higher than it ever has been. Brawner said people think it's a monumental event simply because 4,000 is "just an even figure."

"It will probably hit 4,000, go through it and people will forget about it," Brawner said. "We are in an all-time high area. The market has performed very well up until this date, and it relates very well to a lot of people's finances, directly or indirectly."

The Dow first began on Jan. 1, 1928. At that time, the average was 300. It first reached 2,000 in 1987. Now that the average has nearly doubled the 2,000 mark, it also means the value of stock in a company has also doubled, Brawner said.

But Brawner said even though the Dow has reached such high levels, it could drop or pull back at any moment.

"How far it will go above this level is anybody's guess," Brawner said. "Sometimes markets that have been high are more vulnera-

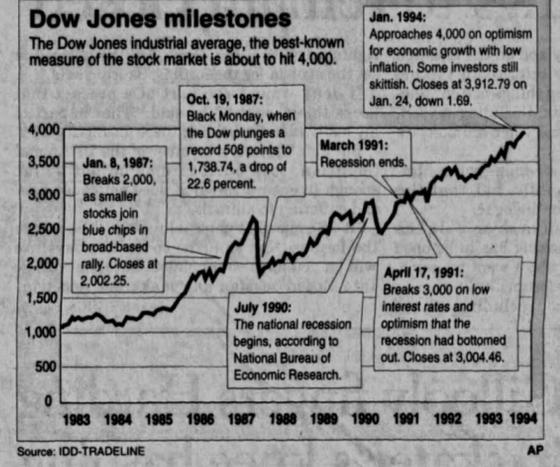
ble to pull back or drop. There's no assurance of what the market will do tomorrow or even next year."

In general, Carter said, the stock market looks forward to the next period of time.

"If the industrial average is hitting new highs, it will give some people the feeling things will be prosperous for the next few months or year," Carter said. "It does not foretell as much about the local economy as it does about the market overall."

Increases in the Dow mainly affect those who have investments in the stock market and has little impact on others, said William Albrecht, UI professor of economics.

"Some people are just going to be a little richer than they would otherwise be," Albrecht said.



Aged Dow being replaced by S&P

Chet Currier
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Having hit 3,800 and 3,900 already in the first few weeks of 1994, the Dow Jones average seems hell-bent for 4,000.

The round number looms as an impressive milestone for the oldest and best-known indicator of stock price trends.

After all, it's been only seven years since the Dow hit 2,000 for the first time on Jan. 8, 1987. Even in these fast-money days, doubling your investment is still a pretty big deal on Wall Street.

Nevertheless, the event isn't likely to get much more than a passing nod from many professional investors, for whom the Dow has long since been superseded as a measuring stick.

When portfolio managers of pension funds, mutual funds and other large pools of money want a reference point for the market, they most often use the Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index.

In addition to being much broader than the 30-stock sample represented by the Dow, the S&P 500 also is weighted to reflect the size of each component company's total market value.

SUMMER JOBS
The UI Upward Bound Project is seeking teaching and residence hall staff for 1994 summer academic program.

Sincere interest and/or experience working with h.s. age students necessary. Secondary teaching certification preferred for math, science, language arts teaching positions.

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Childcare available, call 335-0322

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Women's Studies Program in advance at 335-0322.

The University of Iowa Labor Center presents
An Open Meeting with THOMAS R. DONAHUE
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Mr. Donahue will discuss Health Care Reform, International Trade, Labor Law Reform and Government Economic Policy
An open microphone will be available for questions and answers following the presentation.
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Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

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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Metro & Iowa

RVAP CITES AWARENESS OF SERVICES

Instances of sexual assault reporting up

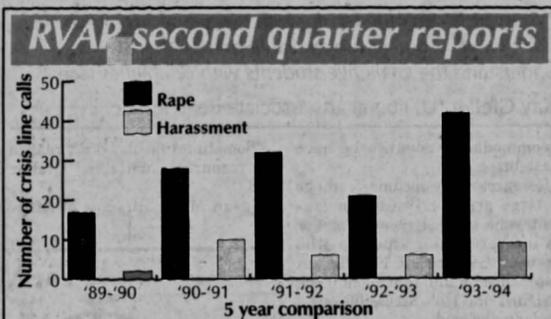
Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

Of the 42 rapes reported to the Rape Victim Advocacy Program during the past three months, at least 11 victims were UI students. The second quarter RVAP report also shows that three of the rape victims were male and that 17 rapes occurred in the Iowa City metro area. Furthermore, 35 of the rapes reported were acquaintance rapes and only 14 were reported to law enforcement.

The Rape Crisis Line had its busiest second quarter in five years with 217 calls, up from 66 calls during the same time last year. The second quarter includes October, November and December.

The 42 rapes are twice as many as were reported during last year's second quarter and 12 more than the 1993-94 first quarter's reports.

RVAP Director Christie Munson said the higher numbers are not necessarily due to an increase in the instances of rape.



Source: RVAP

DJ/OF

"We don't have a way of knowing if more rapes have occurred with the small number of statistics we have in this community," she said. "I think the increase has really been due to the expanded outreach we have with our service."

During the second quarter, the Rape Crisis Line received 70 more calls than during the previous

quarter. Many rape victims called more than once for counseling, Munson said.

"The crisis line has been really busy this quarter. I am particularly pleased with the high number of follow-up calls - 75," she said.

"This indicates to me that callers feel safe calling us a second or third time, and our advocates are

doing a good job on the line."

National statistics show that one in every four women between the ages of 16 and 24 are victims of rape, while one in seven men are victims.

Munson said RVAP has put an emphasis on letting people know about the services it offers. The RVAP staff and People Out Working to End Rape presented a total of 44 programs to 1,162 people during the second quarter.

Training for a new volunteer group of Crisis Line Advocates and POWER Peer Educators begins next week. Training will continue for three weeks.

On Feb. 26, RVAP will sponsor an information table at the Old Capital Mall for Community Organization Day. In March, the program will sponsor a support group for rape survivors, and during the month of April, RVAP has a line of programs scheduled as a part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.



Ian Mitchell/The Daily Iowan

Behind bars — Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity members, with Stacy Evans, director of the Hawkeye Division of the March of Dimes, are sponsoring "Jail and Bail," where anyone can be jailed on charges such as "visual assault with a loud necktie." The program is being held at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., until Feb. 3.

PROGRAM CAN SERVE 2,000

Expanded SAFEWALK assists west side students

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

Volunteers for the UI SAFEWALK program have recently taken steps towards expanding services to all students living in the west side residence halls.

On Jan. 25, Rienow, Quadrangle and Slater residence halls became part of the student-run network. The SAFEWALK pilot program had serviced only Hillcrest Residence Hall.

SAFEWALK Director Michele Rivera said the service now can reach as many as 2,000 residents, as opposed to the 800 previously served.

Last semester, SAFEWALK volunteers walked 166 times to 56 residences, Rivera said. But because the Cambus stops directly in front of Rienow and Slater,

Rivera is unsure how many UI students living in those halls will use the program.

Christie Munson, director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said the program is important.

"Most assaults happen between people who know each other, but the rest of those assaults aren't to be forgotten," she said.

With the program's recent expansion, about 18 volunteers will be added to the current staff of 30.

Rivera hopes the program will always use student volunteers because they can empathize with their peers.

"The students understand better than anyone what it's like to get around this campus at night," she said.

NEW WATER PLANT DISCUSSED

Council ponders rezoning for housing project

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

Land rezoning and preservation dominated a special meeting of the Iowa City City Council Tuesday night.

Sycamore Farms Co. representative Stephen Bright, who is the applicant for the 420 acres at issue, spoke to the Council about affordable housing. He said his company's goal was to come up with a development with housing ranging from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

"The need for affordable housing is still critical," he said. "We have designed multiple zones so we can move with the market, and we view this as a 20-year project."

About 166 acres of the area Sycamore Farms wants access to are Wetlands. The development is

controversial because it would interfere with the 191-acre Conservation Agreement.

Environmental engineer Ed

lands," he said. "You also get a loss of habitat and wild animals, and there is the danger of storm water running off the upper

"The need for affordable housing is still critical. We have designed multiple zones so we can move with the market, and we view this as a 20-year project."

Stephen Bright, Sycamore Farms Co. representative, on his company's application for 420 acres of wetlands

Slattery said the purpose of the conservation agreement is to allow wetlands and sensitive lands to co-exist. He anticipates three potential problems in developing wetlands next to sensitive areas.

"If you eliminate farming, you eliminate damage to the wet-

ground there and carrying pollutants that could be harmful to the wetlands."

One citizen suggested a technical advisory committee be established, saying that 91 acres should be dedicated to wildlife. He felt that protection for wetlands is only minimal and the waterways

have been inadequately addressed.

Thomas Scott, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Committee, supported the idea of a committee.

In other business, the Council heard suggestions for a new water plant. One resident asked that more about the plant be researched and presented to the public. He also wanted the Council to make a citizens' advisory board.

"Who are the major users of the water?" he asked. "How much leakage is there? What will be the operating costs of the plant?"

He suggested low flow, water efficient fixtures and asked the Council to consider whether there are any major users of water that could use untreated water.

The University of Iowa Student Association Needs You!

Petitions Available Now:

The University Box Office, Student Activities Center, OCPSA (Rm. 145, IMU), and UISA Offices (Rm. 48, IMU)

The Following Seats Will Be Open For The March 1 & 2, 1994 General Election

(Petitions Must Be Turned in by Noon, Friday, February 11, 1994 to The University Box Office.)

Presidential/ Vice Presidential (Single Ticket)

Undergraduate Activities Senate		Undergraduate Collegiate Senate	
Off-Campus Housing:	14	Business:	04
Family Housing:	01	Nursing:	02
Residence Halls:	06	Education:	02
At-Large:	05	Liberal Arts:	(16)
		Natural Sciences:	04
		Social Sciences:	04
		Fine Arts:	04
		Humanities:	04

Graduate and Professional Student Senate

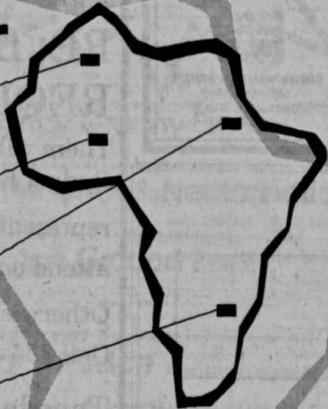
Law:	06	Dentistry:	03
Graduate:	54	Medicine:	12

(GPSS: Submit Letter of Intent to The University Box Office No Later Than Noon, February 11, 1994. Selected on First Come, First Serve Basis.)

Questions Call Stephen at 335-3255

Out of Africa...

- Lamb Tagine w/ Zucchini & Za'atar Morocco
- Bemchin (Jollof rice w/ chicken) Mali
- Sik Sik Wat (Beef stewed in red pepper sauce) Ethiopia
- Mchicha Na Nyama (Beef w/ spinach) Tanzania



and into the

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David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Leftovers — A pair of horses stretch over a fence at Mosica Arabians ranch outside of Iowa City, looking for a snack that hasn't been blanketed by snow.

GOAL TO RAISE FACULTY AWARENESS

Workshop to outline resources for disabled

The workshop will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union.

them understand the challenge students with disabilities face," she said. "We also want to help faculty feel as ready as possible to

Handouts will be given out with phone numbers of places where various resources are available as well.

Chandler, coordinator for Student Disabilities Services, will be available to answer faculty questions. The workshop will also be offered on Thursday, Feb. 10, at 3:30 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.

Chandler said the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act has raised awareness.

"It has served to re-awaken or resensitize people that there are people with disabilities on campus," she said.

Jim Snyder

The Daily Iowan

A workshop designed to educate faculty about the various resources available on campus for students with disabilities will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union.

According to Kay Gfeller, associate dean for faculty in the liberal arts college, the workshop will serve to raise faculty awareness.

"We want to provide faculty with every opportunity to learn what resources are available to help

"We want to provide faculty with every opportunity to learn what resources are available to help them understand the challenge students with disabilities face."

Kay Gfeller, UI liberal arts associate dean for faculty

accommodate students who have disabilities."

Resources may include readings in large print or Braille for students who have sight problems or an interpreter for students who are deaf, Gfeller said. Faculty can also request a different room if the assigned one isn't accessible for a student, she said.

"Sometimes faculty don't realize the resources available," Gfeller said.

Susan Mask, director of Affir-

SAFEWALK GRANTED CLASS I STATUS

UISA approves campus safety commission

Molly Spann

The Daily Iowan

With little discussion and no disagreement, the UI Student Assembly voted to expand the UI SAFEWALK program into the new Safety and Anti-Violence Education commission during Tuesday night's meeting.

The amendment will put SAFEWALK, a UI student-run escort service on the west side of campus, into the Class I ranking for budgeting. This means funding for the program will now come from UI student fees.

The SAVE commission will con-

sist of a board overseeing not only SAFEWALK, but also all other UISA safety programs.

The commission board will also help with networking and the coordination of campus anti-violence groups. It will sponsor a biennial conference on safety issues and anti-violence activities as well.

Michael Patton, Undergraduate Collegiate Senate executive director and SAFEWALK volunteer, said the program is broadening and needs to become a commission to continue expanding.

"We envision the program growing, and that's why we approached UISA," Patton said. "With the pos-

sibility of expansion and the budget we see necessary with expansion, the only way it is feasible was to go Class I."

UISA President John Gardner said the creation of a commission to incorporate all anti-violence groups has been one of his goals since he took office.

"My part in it has been the oil in the crank or the crank in the oil — pulling all of the resources together," he said.

Also included in the amendment is the addition of a paid student coordinator and a paid work-study student who will be responsible for recruiting, training, supervising

and coordinating the SAFEWALK volunteers.

If for some reason the program does not continue in the future, the SAVE commission will continue to function, Patton said.

In other business, the assembly passed an amendment to have the vice president chair meetings instead of the president.

Another amendment added an Asian student senate seat to the assembly. Also, it was decided to give 12 UI student groups who applied for supplemental funding a total of \$5,190.56 from UISA funds.

NEW PROPOSAL FACING LESS RESISTANCE

Supervisors at odds over televising meetings

Jim Snyder

The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors meetings may be televised, as a new proposal calling for a broadcast trial period received support at an informal board meeting Tuesday.

Last week, a similar discussion of televised meetings sparked bitter debate among board members, in which Supervisor Joe Bolckom was the only board member who supported the plan.

However, that plan did not include trial usage. A majority of members now appear ready to televise the meetings. A vote on the new proposal was postponed indefinitely.

Under Tuesday's proposal, Brad

Parkel of New Perspective Video would offer a pilot project to the board at a cost of \$2,480 for a four-month period. The money would provide for two cameras that would videotape the meetings. The tapes would then be played over county cable access stations.

The only member of the four person board who spoke strongly against the plan was Patricia Meade. She expressed concern about jumping into the project without all the facts. Of particular interest to Meade was how much rural residents, most of whom don't have cable, would have to pay through tax money for a service that many of them wouldn't use.

Meade also voiced concern about what effect the cameras could have

on those who speak before them. Such a forum, she said, could promote political grandstanding.

Bolckom voiced support for the project, saying televised board meetings would provide a "greater sharing of information."

"I think Iowa City residents are

smart enough to know the difference between political hype and good public policy," he said.

Parkel's proposal also calls for a continuation of the service at an annual cost of \$8,000. Supervisors said, however, any permanent service would be open for bidding.

Copy Editors Wanted

The Daily Iowan is now accepting applications for Copy Editors. Please submit an application to: Attention Copy Editor, 201N Communications Center. Applications are due by Feb. 9, 1994. Questions? Call Kathleen at 335-5856.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Dena J. Druivenga, 40, 2409 Nevada Ave., was charged with assault causing injury and domestic abuse at 2409 Nevada Ave. on Jan. 31 at 6:18 p.m.

Mindy S. Higgins, 25, 614 S. Johnson St., Apt. 9, was charged with public

intoxication and theft at Von Maur Department Store, Sycamore Mall, on Jan. 31 at 5:40 p.m.

Michael L. Striegel, 20, R.R.1, was charged with public intoxication at the Old Capitol Mall on Jan. 31 at 10:32 p.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **Women's Resource and Action Center** will celebrate National Girls and Women in Sport Day with Peg Burke from the PE department presenting a talk titled "We've Come a Long Way ... or Have We?" at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., at 12:10 p.m.

• **Big Brothers / Big Sisters** will hold walk-in interviews for spring semester group activity program volunteers at the Johnson County Extension Office from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Call Angie Kenna at 337-2145 for information.

• **Ray of Hope Inc.**, a support group for the family and friends of a person who has died by suicide, will meet from 7-9 p.m. Contact E. Betsy Ross at 337-9890 for information.

• **Associated University Women** will hold a lunch meeting with Christine Grant, UI director of women's athletics, speaking on "Gender Equity in Intercollegiate Athletics" in room 343 of the Union from noon to 1 p.m.

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

• **Euphasia Toastmasters Club** will sponsor "Learn by Doing — Confidently Express Yourself" in Conference Rooms A and B on the seventh floor of the Colton Pavilion of the UI Hospitals and Clinics from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

• **Study Abroad Center** will sponsor information sessions on summer study in Quebec and study abroad opportunities in Guanajuato, Mexico, in the Grant Wood Room of the Union from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Call 335-0353 for information.

• **Johnson County Democrats** will meet in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7:30 p.m.

• **UI Office of the Provost and the College of Liberal Arts** will sponsor a lecture by Lauren Rabinovitz titled "Ms. Representation: TV's Appropriation of Liberal Feminism" as part of the Women's Studies Lecture Series on Feminist Responses to the Rhetoric on Family

Values in room 121 of Schaeffer Hall at 8 p.m.

• **Iowa City Stamp Club** will meet in the lower level of the Towncrest First National Bank at 7:30 p.m.

RADIO

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Pittsburgh Symphony: Symphonies by Chavez and Schuman are featured, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** The BBC's State of the States series presents "The Divine Supermarket," 12 noon; *Live from Prairie Lights*, with Wayne Koestenbaum reading from "The Queen's Throat," 8 p.m.

• **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative music all day and night; *Swingers Club*, 10:30 to midnight; *Midnight Mix*, midnight to 3 a.m.

BIJOU

• **Daughter Rite / The Audition** (1979/1990), 7 p.m.

• **If...** (1969), 8:30 p.m.

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MEMO
TO: CLASS I, II AND III STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
FROM: UISA
RE: BUDGET REQUESTS FOR 94-95

There will be required attendance for Budget Request Form workshops. One representative from **YOUR** group must attend one of the following meetings. Otherwise, **NO \$\$**. Questions? Call 335-3860.

Tuesday: 1 February, 1994
1 - 3 p.m.
Illinois Room, IMU

Wednesday 2 February, 1994
7-9 p.m.
Lucas Dodge Room, IMU

Nation & World

PENTAGON CLAIMS SELF-DEFENSE



Associated Press

A man cleans blood off his door Tuesday from an elderly man who was killed when U.S. soldiers opened fire on a crowd of Somalians waiting for relief food distribution yesterday.

Aidid blasts U.S. after shooting, pledges not to order retaliation

Thomas Wagner
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Mohamed Farrah Aidid's coalition condemned U.S. Marines for a shooting that killed at least eight civilians, but said Tuesday its militiamen would not retaliate and violate their truce with U.N. forces.

"We have told our people to remain calm and uphold the 3-month-old cease-fire, but the Americans must stop killing innocent people," said Abdul Karim Ahmed Ali, secretary-general of the Somali National Alliance, a coalition of three factions in Mogadishu that back Aidid.

"The excuse the Americans are giving for killing our people is nonsense and baseless," he told the Associated Press.

In addition to the deaths, at least 24 Somalians were wounded Monday when Marines escorting two American diplomats opened fire on a street jammed with hundreds of civilians waiting for free food. One of those killed was identified as one of Somalia's many tribal leaders, Sabriye Alale Barise.

U.S. officials said the 22 Marines began shooting machine guns and grenade launchers after two

snipers fired at the three Humvees and two passenger cars in the convoy. They said other Somalians pulled out guns and joined the shootout after it began.

Foreign correspondents in a nearby hotel heard one or two shots before the Marines' heavy weapons began firing.

But many Somali witnesses said the Marines opened fire after they saw the crowd outside a food distribution center and mistook them for demonstrators trying to block the convoy.

In Washington, a spokeswoman at the Pentagon said the incident was being investigated, but early indications were the Marines shot in self-defense. They "didn't fire until fired upon" and they came under fire from "a number of sources," said Kathleen deLaski.

Although Somalians shouted anti-American slogans after the shooting, no serious attacks on U.S. or U.N. forces were reported Tuesday in Mogadishu.

Aidid has been negotiating with other Somali factions in neighboring Kenya for several weeks, and he was not available for comment Tuesday. But the shooting could prove useful in his effort to vilify the U.N. peacekeeping force of 25,000 soldiers.

ARMED CONFLICT THREATENS WORLD

Human rights report released

George Gedda
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Massive numbers of civilians were killed last year in armed conflicts from Europe to Africa and the Middle East, the State Department said Tuesday in its annual human rights report.

The report also alleged government abuse of power in dozens of countries, with political prisoners in China perhaps numbering in the thousands.

The department found both progress and backsliding in rights protection in the 193 countries and territories that were scrutinized.

The report, which covers events in 1993, found that slavery still exists in some countries and that women, particularly in South Asia, suffer abuses on an appalling scale.

But of all the risks to individual rights, it said, none posed a greater threat than armed conflict.

"In Bosnia, Sudan, Burundi, Somalia, Angola, Iraq, Azerbaijan, Georgia and elsewhere, armed conflict led to massive numbers of civilian deaths, refugee flows and human rights abuses," according to the report.

It gave no estimate of those numbers, but news accounts suggest the civilian fatalities in such conflicts reached the tens of thousands last year.

The report said Bosnian Serb forces persisted in their practice of "ethnic cleansing," including "laying siege to cities, indiscriminately shelling civilian inhabitants, raping and executing noncombatants, and interfering with humanitarian aid deliveries."

In addition to the country-by-country assessments, the report gave special attention to what it characterized as "rampant discrimination" against women.

"In many African countries, the practice of female genital mutilation continued," the report said. "In Pakistan, many women in police custody are subjected to sexual or physical violence."

"On several continents, women and girls are sold into prostitution. In many (Persian) Gulf countries, domestic servants from Southeast Asia are forced to work excessively long hours and are sometimes physically and sexually abused. In Bangladesh and India, dowry deaths continue."

It said slavery continues to exist

in Mauritania and Sudan.

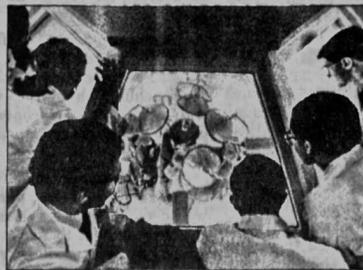
In terms of bilateral relations, the most important of all the country reports was on China. President Clinton has said significant progress in the protection of human rights in China must be made by June if that nation is to continue receiving the low tariff rates enjoyed by most other countries. China has said that trade and rights issues should not be linked.

The report said China "took some positive steps" last year, including the release of some prominent political prisoners, but the overall assessment was severe.

"In 1993, hundreds, perhaps thousands, of political prisoners remained under detention or in prison," the report said. "Physical abuse, including torture by police and prison officials persisted, especially in the politically restive regions with minority populations like Tibet."

The report added that fundamental human rights provided for in the Chinese constitution are frequently ignored in practice, and challenges to the Communist Party's political authority are often dealt with harshly and arbitrarily.

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TIME TO 'TONE RHETORIC DOWN'



Associated Press

President Clinton holds up a pamphlet titled "The Human Impact of Health Reform" while addressing the American Hospital Association in Washington Tuesday.

Clinton guarantees insurance; critics hold on for arbitration

Nancy Benac
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton cautioned against mere tinkering with America's health-care system Tuesday and insisted he would settle for nothing less than guaranteed insurance for all. His chief Republican critic held out new hope for compromise.

After back-and-forth appearances by Clinton and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole before the nation's governors and the American Hospital Association, the president said he came away encouraged about prospects for reform.

"It's better for the American people if we work together and tone our rhetoric down," Clinton later told reporters.

Dole, speaking to the National Governors Association just before Clinton, told the governors they "may have laid out a framework for the rest of us to rally around and talk about."

He was referring to the governors' newly minted "call to action" on health care. It stops short of some of Clinton's goals, but includes a GOP concession that employers be required to make coverage available to workers.

Dole seemed intent on keeping Republicans involved in the

debate, telling his party, "We're going to be up in the bleachers when the parade goes by unless we get our people together," the Kansas said.

As Congress continues hearings on health care, he added, "we may be able to resolve some of these issues that look impossible now, because we have just gotten started."

Dole repeated Republican opposition to Clinton's proposal that employers be required to pay at least 80 percent of their workers' health-care premiums. Clinton countered, "I still believe in the requirement for employers to cover their employees."

The president, in two speeches that nearly exhausted his voice, affirmed his State of the Union declaration that universal coverage must be a part of any health-care plan.

"We have to do it now," he told the hospital executives. "And what we have to do includes providing guaranteed private insurance to every single American."

In both speeches, he cautioned against incremental reform.

"What normally happens around here is that everybody gives their speeches, and then we have Washington-style reform where we tinker at the edges. That's what we've

been doing for years," he told the governors.

Casting the debate in financial terms, he added, "Without full coverage, I don't see any way to avoid the conclusion that states will continue to bear a disproportionate burden of skyrocketing health-care costs."

At both appearances, Clinton criticized competing plans that would make workers' health-care benefits subject to income taxes, saying it makes more sense to tackle waste and inefficiency in the current system.

"Before you tax the benefits of working people whose wages have been stagnant for 20 years, why don't you ask how we can justify spending a dime on the dollar more on paperwork, regulation and insurance premiums than anybody else?" he asked hospital officials.

Answering critics who claim his plan would only add to the government bureaucracy, he insisted, "In his wildest dreams, Rube Goldberg could never have designed a system more complex than the present health-care system."

Clinton and Dole continued their back and forth over whether the health-care system is in crisis — the president says yes, Dole says no.

CHILDREN'S ACCESS TO BE LIMITED

TV networks agree to self-rating

Randolph Schmid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cable and broadcast networks effectively stopped congressional efforts to restrict violent television programs by agreeing Tuesday to police themselves.

The broadcast television industry announced plans for an independent monitoring system to assess the amount of violence on the tube.

Cable television went a step further, agreeing to begin rating its programs for violence and endorsing technology that would permit parents to block violent shows from their homes.

The agreement has been endorsed by a large number of cable channels, including Bravo, Disney, HBO, MTV, The Nashville Network, Playboy and The Weather Channel.

The two major industry segments held news conferences on Capitol Hill in an effort to derail proposals to legislate limits on violent broadcasts.

And Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said he plans to drop current efforts to pass a bill restricting violent shows, though he left the door open to trying again if independent monitoring doesn't result in improvement.

But beyond an independent monitor and being opposed to gratuitous violence, cable operators and broadcasters had trouble finding much common ground.

For example, Winston Cox, president of the Showtime network, said the cable industry assumes there would be one independent monitor-

ing program for both cable and broadcasters.

But CBS Vice President Martin D. Franks said the four major broadcast networks are open to the idea of a single monitor, but are inclined to have their own system separate from cable.

And while Franks spoke of an annual report on violence, Cox talked about reports two to four times a year.

The biggest difference focused on rating shows and finding ways to limit children's access to them, with cable endorsing ratings and blocking technology, while the broadcasters declined to join in.

"This is the dawning of a new era ... they are to be congratulated,"

said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the House telecommunications subcommittee at a news conference where cable companies announced plans to rate their programs.

Cox said the cable industry plans the rating system to give parents more information on the shows that appear.

"There should be no surprises to viewers when they tune on their TV," said Cox, representing the National Cable Television Association.

He also endorsed the so-called V-chip, a technological device that would permit parents to block from their television sets any program that was rated as violent.

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200 INJURED



Associated Press

Dozens of farmers using iron pipes beat the shields of riot policemen blocking their march to the U.S. Embassy in Seoul Tuesday after a rally against rice imports.

South Korean protesters revolt over rice imports

Ju-Yeon Kim
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Thousands of farmers and students angered by an agreement to allow limited rice imports battled police Tuesday evening, trying to force their way to the U.S. Embassy.

An estimated 25,000 demonstrators battered police officers with iron bars and rocks, and also threw eggs and cow dung in the most violent protests in Seoul since President Kim Young-sam took office about a year ago. Police fought back with tear gas and 3-foot truncheons.

About 200 people were reported injured, some seriously. At least four police officers were seen carried away unconscious by colleagues.

Farmers are demanding that voters be allowed to decide the rice agreement, which is part of a glob-

al trade accord reached in December. They criticize the government for giving in to pressure from the United States, which is one of the world's biggest rice exporters.

The farmers fear imports of cheap rice from more efficient producers will destroy South Korea's traditional farming culture and threaten their livelihood.

Rice is the staple food of the 44 million South Koreans and is the main source of income for the country's 6 million farmers. A ban on imports has kept the price of Korean rice four to six times above the world market average.

Under the global accord, South Korea agreed to allow rice imports in 1995 equal to 1 percent of total consumption, which would be worth about \$25 million in sales to exporting nations. The import share would gradually increase to 4 percent by the year 2004.

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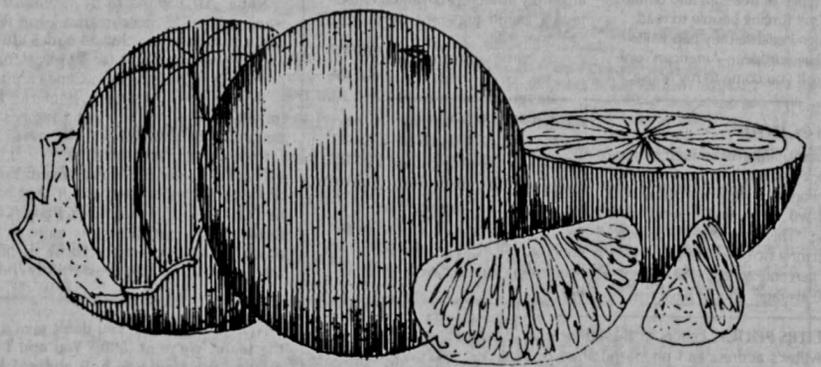
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Viewpoints

Quotable

"Some people are just going to be a little richer than they would otherwise be."

William Albrecht,

UI professor of Economics, on how increases in the Dow Jones Industrial Average affect people

SUPERVISORS ELECTION

Open, responsible government

Johnson County has seen an unusual number of politicians resign in the past year, including two Iowa City City Council members and, today, two state legislators. The most surprising, and thus far the most controversial, resignation was the sudden Jan. 20 departure of Johnson County Supervisor Betty Ockenfels. A group of citizens is organizing a petition drive to fill Ockenfels' seat by election, rather than appointment. These citizens have the right idea.

By state law, a committee of three county elected officials is responsible for filling vacancies on the Board of Supervisors. Days after Ockenfels' resignation, two members of this committee — Treasurer Cletus Redlinger and Recorder John O'Neill — voted to fill the seat by appointment. The third member, Auditor Tom Slockett, favored an election instead. The public has the right to petition for an election; this would require a mammoth 5,274 signatures.

Heated editorials have appeared recently opposing the potential election. Sadly, opponents have taken the low road and are red-baiting and spreading disinformation. We've seen references to "dictator" Slockett's "Socialist comrades" in an amazing *Iowa City Press-Citizen* guest editorial by Sharry Lenhart. (Interesting logic: Apparently only "dictators" favor elections.) *Press-Citizen* Managing Editor Dan Hogan and former Supervisor Bob Burns (an applicant for the vacancy) have both argued that a special election would not be truly democratic, as party activists would nominate party candidates. They neglect to mention that any citizen can get on the ballot as a candidate nominated by petition, with a mere 250 signatures. Lenhart, Burns and Hogan all muddy the issue by discussing specific or potential candidates. Opponents have decried the cost (a whopping 20 cents per county resident) and blamed Slockett for failing to combine the potential election with one of the other upcoming special elections, when in fact convoluted state laws, with different deadlines for city, county and state elections, make this next to impossible, despite Slockett's best efforts.

A precedent was set last year upon Randy Larson's resignation from the City Council. A majority of the six remaining councilors signaled their intention to fill the chair by appointment. The public decided this was unacceptable, and in the resulting special election, the anointed would-be appointee, Kathy Moyers, lost to Bruno Pigott. Coralville recently followed suit in its decision to hold an election to fill the seat vacated by new Mayor Al Axen.

The Board of Supervisors is about to hold public hearings on a \$30 million budget for such important items as human services, SEATS, county roads and parks. Burns, for one, has publicly stated he would not run in November if he were appointed. Burns faced the public several times for election to the Board of Supervisors and the state Legislature, and served with honor. But he, or anyone appointed with such a pledge, would not be accountable to the voters for a 10-month term.

None of this is about specific people, parties, factions or names, no matter what election opponents argue. This is about an open government responsible to the people. Slockett, Redlinger and O'Neill are good public officials. But they are not better qualified to select a public official than the people are. It's up to the people to sign up for democracy and call this election.

John Deeth
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Lackluster columns

To the Editor:

I am glad for the start of a new semester for two reasons: the return of KRUI to the airwaves and the *DI* to my doorstep. KRUI is doing just fine, but the semester break made me forget about the uninterestingness of many of the *DI*'s columnists.

For starters, there's H. Fields Grenée's constant bitching. Excuse me, Ms. Grenée, but aren't you being just a little hypocritical by "rant(ing) and raving" about the importance of freedom and democracy, yet forcing people to read your sign because they happen to attend a "European-American" university? If you come to my house, I'll

put up a special sign for you saying, "Check your attitude at the door," so you will know that just because our skin color happens to be different (I'm the same as (you) and to treat me as such."

And as for Tom Hunter — well, the more I read his moronic tirades, the more I'm convinced he's been put there by *The Campus Review* to make the *DI* look ridiculous.

It pains me to say it, but the most provocative columnist writing for the *DI* is David Mastio. Meanwhile, I'm anxiously awaiting Pollyanna, I mean Jessica, Flammang's next entry ...

Misty Benson
Iowa City

Correction

A guest opinion submitted by Jeremy Buck and published in the Viewpoints Pages on Jan. 31, 1994 contained two misprints. The sentence reading, "This translates into an average bill for a two month period of \$56.12, up from the current \$22.70 average." The sentence reading, "The regressive water tax should be canceled and the Council, with some courage, willing to provide some leadership" should have been omitted.

follows: "This translates into an average bill for a two month period of \$56.12, up from the current \$22.70 average." The sentence reading, "The regressive water tax should be canceled and the Council, with some courage, willing to provide some leadership" should have been omitted.

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

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.

The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

JESSICA FLAMMANG

American society riddled with stereotypes



Our society, constantly fighting a battle between conformity and individuality, is coming to the point in which it needs to realize the means behind itself. The stereotypical scenario our society has created is beginning to trap us — politically, economically and morally.

A universe that claims to be centered on culturalism, intellectual stimulation and travel is creating its own deathbed. Naming others is only naming ourselves. The class struggle is at an ultrahigh, and there seems to be no incentive to break the barrier we've built.

All of us, constantly soul-searching for a niche in society, a different one, an individual one, are simply destroying the means we're trying to find. In simpler terms, we are not being held, we are being handled; commodities for the sake of class distinction, competition and exploitation.

World travelers, a model for our society, claim to have learned firsthand the cultures of our international peers. However, the question remains — what is a traveler? A traveler is a foreigner. When one leaves one's homeland to experience the ways of another country, one reduces oneself to a foreigner — a reduction that is really an accumulation of knowledge, an example to us closed-minded Americans who think English is the only way words have ever been put together and that all others should adapt to our model. When we travel to other countries, many seem to know our language and our culture, yet when they come here, if

they don't already know, they are expected to learn.

In most foreign countries, elementary-school students are required to learn a minimum of two languages, yet they often go on to learn three to four.

Not only is the society we live in simple, it is scary — scary to those cultured few who are forced to discard that special talent that they have to relate to people that we classify as "different" — only using prettier words like African-American, Hispanic, Swiss or Polish.

Why is it that when the Japanese travel here for business, they are often able to understand our English proceedings, at least partially, when in turn, our travels there are tainted with the wonder, "Why the hell doesn't anyone speak English???"

Why is it that in other countries differences are accepted, heralded and welcomed, and here they are shunned? Why is it that Oriental people are proud to call themselves Americans? The answer is that, in this society, it has become taboo to identify with what you came from. Our society has left no place for declaration, only for adaptation.

Who ever gave us the right to consider ourselves better, to expect others to conform to our standards, while we're too busy to conform to theirs? Why is it that when the Japanese travel here for business, they are often able to under-

stand our English proceedings, at least partially, when in turn, our travels there are tainted with the wonder, "Why the hell doesn't anyone speak English???"

Instead of being so caught up in the dog-eat-dog society we've created here, maybe we should try for a dog-meet-dog society; one in which we'd focus on international relations and universal alliance, rather than class distinction and classification within our own culture as a necessity for survival and success.

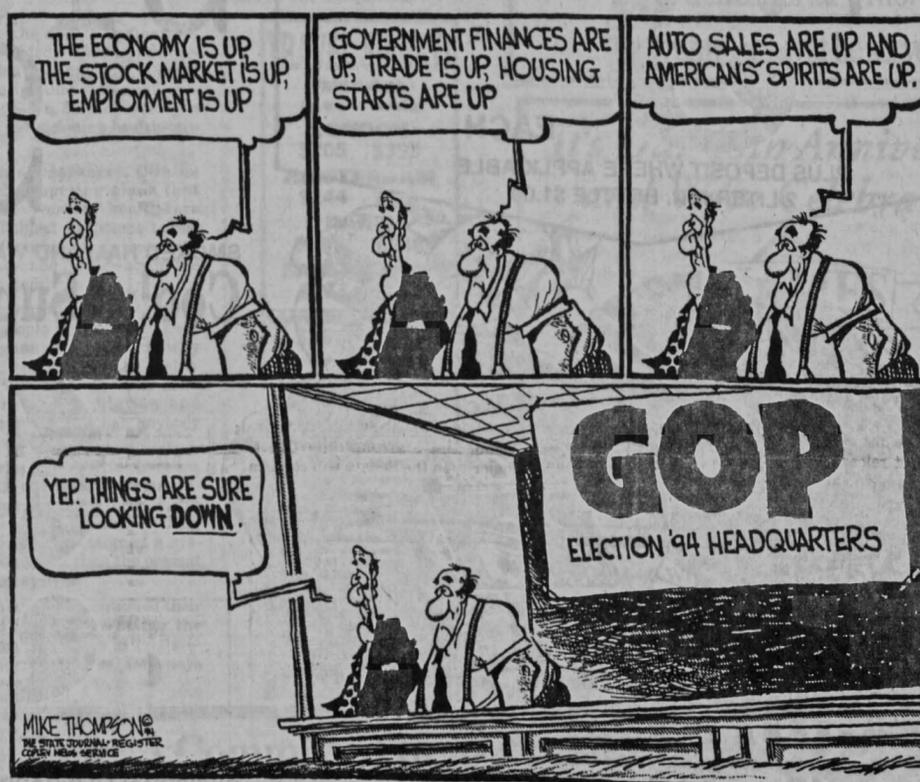
We should not only be tolerant of other cultures within our own, we should encourage them to identify themselves as what they are and who they are, instead of adapting to the sad, one-sided way we, as Americans, ingeniously came up with. Why would anyone want to identify with a culture that consumes them, instead of revering them for their ethnicity?

We are making our world a culturally blind one, deaf to differences, illiterate to intelligence. We need to form a circle that encompasses all, starting with a society free from distinctions between races, classes, differences. It is not our duty to identify, it is our duty to accept, to celebrate, and to appreciate the different colors and backgrounds that contribute to the rainbow of our world.

We, ourselves, as Americans, need to initiate this cultural integration before the bond breaks. The road from superiority to alienation isn't a long one, so before we destroy the spectrum of this big world by continuing to confine it to such few international cities as we have been, we need to commend, learn and profit from the blessing of a multicultural race.

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

MIKE THOMPSON



JOE BLAIR

Fear and softball in Iowa City: the, uh, big game



Fear walks with me to home plate and watches as I kick the clay from my cleats. Fear? What do you mean, fear? This is softball for Christ's sake. Why don't you start like this: It's the bottom of the seventh — two outs. Ginsberg Jewelers is down by two. Big Norton is on second base. The wind

picks up from left field as I step up to the plate. The weight of victory is on my shoulders. It's time to bang one outa here. Norton nods at me from second. I step out of the batter's box and point toward the chain-link fence in left-center.

Oh. So, you're not afraid at the plate? Right now?

Nope. All I want to do is pound leather. I want to connect so solid that I can feel it in my heels. I want to use this 34 ounce aluminum bat as a weapon. Homers. That's what I think about. Now, quiet ... here comes a pitch.

Why do you think about homers? Why is it so important for you to swat that ball over that fence out there?

I want to win the game.

No. That's not it. You're afraid. You're scared shitless. And whether you hit that ball solid, or don't hit it solid; whether you pop it up, or (God forbid) strike out, it means more to you than a mark in the scorekeeper's book. It means something about you. It is inextricably linked to your self-worth.

Inexactly?

And you know it. You don't give a shit about the team. We're at 500. You and I are always playing for mediocre ball clubs. I know what motivates you. You're afraid you might not be the man you think you are. You're afraid you might not be the man your teammates hope you are. Look at Norton standing there on second. Shit. He just nodded at you. He thinks you can drive him in. What if you strand him? What if you hit a looper into left? Why, you wouldn't be a man at all. You would out-and-out stink. Altogether. Completely.

I struck out last season to end a game. We're not talking about baseball here, or even fast-

pitch softball. This is slow-pitch. Slow-pitch softball. No one strikes out. But I did. I just watched that last pitch come in ... shallow ... way shallow ... landing on the front edge of the plate. Strike three. Game's over. That split second of decision was forever gone. I could never rewind that moment and play it back again, this time going low for the ball and driving it into the opposite field. The game was over. Done. And I had never wanted to break something so badly. A bat, a head, an umpire ... anything.

I did a lot of soul-searching after that strike-out. After all, I had single-handedly lost the game to Proctor & Gamble in a most humiliating way. I hated Proctor & Gamble. Maybe it was time to get on with my life. Quit this sport. After all, I was 31. Old enough to feel reasonably comfortable on a golf course. Why did I need this aggravation? This fear?

You're afraid. You're scared shitless. And whether you hit that ball solid, or don't hit it solid; whether you pop it up, or (God forbid) strike out, it means more to you than a mark in the scorekeeper's book. It means something about you. It is inextricably linked to your self-worth.

Midsummer, my wife and I decided to take a vacation: We drove back to Boston, where I grew up, and rented a small cottage on Plumb Island. The manager of my old softball team, The Tread Sox (we called ourselves the Tread Sox in honor of the night Wade Boggs was run over by his wife's Jeep in an Arby's parking lot), thought it would be great if I could play third base for them on Saturday. Like the old days. They were playing our archrivals, a team called Reckless Abandon. Reckless Abandon had a better name than we did. They also had a better record.

"Sure, Smitty," I said, full of false bravado, "Sounds like a good time." But my proud heart

sank into the basement. The Boston infields aren't smooth and sandy like they are in Iowa. They're untended red clay and grass — always unpredictable hops. The ball used in the Boston city league is unrestricted flight — comes off the bat very fast. And the name of the game is modified fast pitch. That means the pitchers can throw as fast as they can, as long as they don't "windmill," or bring the ball over their head during the wind-up. And these pitchers are bad men — guys throwing knuckle balls at you, sliders, curves. And there are no fences. This makes home runs very improbable.

I was old. I had struck out against Proctor & Gamble in an Iowa City slow-pitch league. I was washed up. Worthless. Weak. All I had left were memories of past accomplishments. If I embarrassed myself in front of my old teammates, well ... the implications were devastating. But, "sure," I said. "Sounds like a good time."

I packed my glove and a 12-pack of Bud in the trunk and left the perfect serenity of Plumb Island at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. My wife (Deb) and my son (Sam) were just waking up. They would soon walk down to the quaint corner store and buy some fresh doughnuts. Deb would also buy a *New York Times*, then she would sit on the cool sand and watch the waves push in. Little Sam would (what else?) frolic.

I, on the other hand, found my way to Route 95, then down Route 1, over the Mystic-Tobin Bridge, and off at the Storrow Drive exit into Cambridge and along the Charles River to Magazine Beach where I had a date with Reckless Abandon. And do you know something? The question "Why?" never entered my head.

What happened? It doesn't matter. OK, I'll tell you what happened, even though it doesn't matter. I didn't play well in the field, but I got a home run. But none of that matters. It's all very complicated and what matters is ... well ... I got a home run.

Joe Blair's column appears alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

HARDING

Continued from Page 1A

and destroy her career," the statement said.

Her attorney, Robert Weaver Jr., angrily denounced Hoevet's statements.

"It is my hope that charges will not be leveled against Tonya Harding, but bear in mind that there has been no formal accusation at this point," Weaver said.

"If there is, she intends to respond in the court of law, not the arena of public opinion, which as we have seen today, is easily manipulated and frequently uninformed."

Harding has said she didn't learn until days after returning to Portland Jan. 10 that people close to her were involved in the Jan. 6 assault on Kerrigan. Harding has not been charged.

In court, a somber Gillooly spoke quietly and responded to Multnomah County Circuit Judge Donald Londer with short answers.

"What is your plea?" Londer asked.

"Guilty," Gillooly said.

According to court documents released Tuesday, Gillooly attended Dec. 28 meeting with the three other men charged in the attack to discuss how to prevent Kerrigan from competing in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit.

"After the meeting, while driving home, Tonya approved the plan that had been discussed and gave her OK for the assault on Nancy Kerrigan. The final decision was hers to make," Hoevet told reporters.

In the court documents, Gillooly told the FBI that Harding gave final approval of the plan by saying, "OK, let's do it."

Gillooly, 26, confessed to seven crimes in the attack, including two counts that he said involved Harding: conspiracy and perjury.

Harding won the national championship after Kerrigan was struck in the right leg, forcing her to withdraw. Both women were named to the Olympic team.

Gillooly said he asked Harding's bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, to end alleged hit man Shane Stant and alleged getaway driver Derrick Smith to Detroit to club Kerrigan in the knee.

Smith told authorities that at the Dec. 28 meeting, Gillooly promised to pay each of them \$1,000 a week if Harding got to the Olympics. Gillooly said Harding would get endorsements and lots of money if she won, but first her chief competitor had to be disabled, according to a statement released Tuesday that Smith made to the FBI.

WEN

Continued from Page 1A

finance, left her home in Taipei with husband Hsu-Kuang Wu in 1982 to study undergraduate English at the UI.

She was diagnosed with chronic myelogenous leukemia in March of 1992.

Wen and her family began the painstaking search for a compatible bone marrow donor — the best long-term cure for the often fatal form of cancer — optimistically.

As searches among friends and relatives failed to produce a match, Wen and her family turned to outside sources hoping a match would come. They knew the odds of finding an unrelated donor with similar tissues were low, and even lower considering the prohibitive laws of Taiwan.

Unfortunately, Taiwan was the place doctors knew that they had their best chance of finding a match, since people with the same ethnic heritage provide the greatest chance of a match.

With this in mind, it was late 1992 that Wen was able to mount enough support to convince Taiwanese health officials that a registry of donors, and the adoption of laws permitting all citizens to donate organs and marrow, were crucial to Taiwan — an effort she would not live to benefit from.

UI foreign student adviser John Rogers said Wen's efforts will help people around the world in the future.

"Her vision for making marrow donation possible for all people in her own country gave her life great meaning and focus, and will benefit people with similar health needs

the world over for years to come," she said.

Hauserman, one of many UI faculty and students who reached out to help the "charismatic" Wen by organizing fund-raisers to help alleviate her enormous medical costs, said it's hard to believe someone so young could do so much.

"Wen-Ling touched the hearts of so many people, and yet she was only 30 years old," she said. "Her legacy and the way she helped others will be the real tribute to who she was."

EXPLOSION

Continued from Page 1A

He could see flames with the second explosion and each of the five

"It looked a lot like the movie, 'Apocalypse Now,' where they burn down the jungle complex."

Mike Stevens, resident

blasts, which all occurred in about a 15-minute span, increased in strength. With the third explosion,

Stevens saw big balls of flames.

"It looked a lot like the movie, 'Apocalypse Now,' where they burn down the jungle complex," he said.

Although Stevens worries about the dangers of the facility located near his home, he decided to play spectator for the time being.

"Were going to watch them burn it off tonight," he said. "Real romantic."

Neal said he hoped the main line would be up and running by Thursday morning.

MEETINGS

Continued from Page 1A

That's unacceptable."

Walters said committees like the ACUC were formed because of public outrage towards unethical animal research. But, he said, the committees themselves have been taken out of the public's hands and put behind closed doors.

Skorton said another public member will be added to the ACUC, with the criteria for admission to be discussed at the open forums. He did not rule out the possibility that an animal rights activist could become a committee member.

Even with a member of the UI Animal Coalition on the ACUC, Walters said the demand for open meetings will not be rescinded.

"It wouldn't be as good as open meetings," Walters said of an additional ACUC member. "Just

because we elect our city officials, doesn't mean we close their doors and let them decide anything they want. No matter who is on the committee, we still need open meetings."

Skorton said the committee usually does not discuss general questions of whether animal research should be conducted, and that the intellectual property of researchers needs to be protected. He added that there is no legal requirement for open meetings and that few other research institutions open their meetings to the public.

Walters rejected all the points of Skorton's statement.

He said the ACUC members' intellectual property and interests would be legally protected even if the meetings were held in public.

He also said the matter of the legality of closed meetings is still being decided in the courts and

that Skorton's claim of legality is based on the opinion of a lawyer for the UI.

Walters said the fact that other research institutions have closed meetings should not deter the UI from opening its meetings.

"We should have a leadership position in openness," he said. "We can set an example in the Big Ten by being the first institution to open our meetings. We were the first institution to admit women. We should be leaders, not followers."

Skorton said although he expects animal welfare activists to be disappointed with the decision to keep the meetings closed, he hopes the forums can create more dialogue between the researchers and the public.

"Getting together and talking about conflicts is the best way to get them resolved," he said.

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ND E UP.

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The Boston infields like they are in Iowa. y and grass — always all used in the Boston d flight — comes off e name of the game is t means the pitchers can, as long as they g the ball over their o. And these pitchers wning knuckle balls at there are no fences. ry improbable.

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a 12-pack of Bud in fect serenity of Plumb day morning. My wife were just waking up. own to the quaint cor- fresh doughnuts. Deb ork Times, then she l and watch the waves (what else?) frolic.

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sn't matter.

happened, even though play well in the field, none of that matters. and what matters is ...

ternate Wednesdays on

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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

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1994

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

•Minnesota at Iowa, tonight 7:05 p.m., KGAN.

College Basketball

•Maryland at Virginia, tonight 6 p.m., ESPN.

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

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

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

•Memphis State at Cincinnati, Thursday 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

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

•Knicks at Hawks, Friday 7 p.m., TNT.

NHL

•Penguins at Red Wings, Friday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who led Division I men's basketball players in free-throw percentage last season?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa women fall to No. 8

The Iowa women's basketball team dropped to No. 8 in the latest poll, released Tuesday.

Penn State remained at the top, followed by Tennessee, North Carolina, Texas Tech and Southern Cal.

The Hawkeyes (13-2) are coming off a 54-46 win over Michigan State Sunday afternoon.

Grant receives award

Iowa women's athletic director Dr. Christine Grant has received the 1993-94

Woman of Achievement Award given by the Business and Professional Women of Iowa City.

Grant was presented the award in recognition of her contributions to girls and women in sports and her support of gender equity in women's athletics.



Dr. Grant

NBA

Knicks' Ewing named player of the month

NEW YORK (AP) — All-Star center Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks, who averaged 29.4 points and 12.6 rebounds during January, was chosen Tuesday as the NBA player of the month.

In leading the Knicks to a 12-4 record during the month, Ewing had double figures in points and rebounds in 11 games. He scored 30 or more points nine times, including 42 against Detroit on Jan. 13, and grabbed 15 or more rebounds six times.

On Jan. 17, against Minnesota, he became the 68th NBA player to score more than 15,000 career points and recorded his 3,146th free throw, making him the Knicks' all-time leader.

NFL

NFC adds players to roster

HONOLULU (AP) — Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre, San Francisco 49ers running back Ricky Watters and Philadelphia Eagles linebacker Seth Joyner were added to the NFC squad for Saturday's Pro Bowl.

Favre will replace the New York Giants' Phil Simms, who has a shoulder injury. Watters takes the place of Detroit Lions runner Barry Sanders, who is nursing a knee injury.

Joyner was named by coach George Seifert as the NFC's "need" player, a defensive end or linebacker deemed by the head coach as a necessary player to the team.

NHL

Bruins' Neely chosen player of the month

NEW YORK (AP) — Right wing Cam Neely of the Boston Bruins was selected NHL player of the month, the league announced Tuesday.

Limited to 10 of Boston's 14 January games because of a knee injury, the 29-year-old Neely scored 13 goals — including three game-winners and another that forced a tie — and added four assists. The Bruins were 6-2-2 in his appearances, and 8-4-2 overall.

TRACK AND FIELD

Russian breaks world indoor 50-meter record

MOSCOW (AP) — Irina Privalova of Russia broke her world indoor record for 50 meters Tuesday, clocking 6.03 seconds during an international track and field meet.

Privalova had set the previous record of 6.05 last year.

Jamaican Merlene Ottey, the world champion at 200 meters, finished second at 6.18.

Big Ten season rolls on

Kris Wiley

The Daily Iowan

The Big Ten men's basketball season is getting a little repetitious.

It's the same scenario, just a different team, when Minnesota invades Carver-Hawkeye Arena tonight for a 7:05 p.m. matchup with Coach Tom Davis and the Hawkeyes.

Iowa hasn't had a break in the league this year and stands at 2-5. Five Big Ten teams are ranked in the Associated Press Top 25, including the Golden Gophers, who hold the No. 22 spot.

"I think they're living up to that (ranking). They're playing terrific

basketball. I guess it shouldn't be any surprise that they're picked where they are. There are some obvious reasons for that personnel-wise — deep bench and experience back," Davis said. "We catch (Minnesota) at a great time coming in here nice and hot and ready to roll."

Minnesota (14-6, 4-3) returns all five starters from a year ago, when the Gophers won the National Invitational Tournament title. They are coming off a split over the weekend, dropping a 75-72 loss to Purdue Saturday in Minneapolis before picking up a 92-64 win at St. John's Sunday.

"The big win for Minnesota yes-

terday on the road was very meaningful to their program. To go into New York and win with the media ramifications of that, to go into Big East country and Atlantic 10 country and play as well as what they did on the road the day after a good tough Big Ten loss. And then to win as convincingly, it just speaks volumes of them," Davis said. "It says something about the league as well, about the strength of the league."

Davis said Minnesota is as physical as any team in the Big Ten.

"They may be the biggest, strongest front line in the league overall, taking over for Michigan from a year ago — not only good



Iowa vs. Minnesota

Feb. 2, 1994
Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Iowa City, IA.

Radio: WHO, Des Moines
KHAK and WMT, Cedar Rapids
TV: KGAN, Cedar Rapids



IOWA HAWKEYES			MINNESOTA GOLDEN GOPHERS		
Pos.	Player	Ht. Yr.	Pos.	Player	Ht. Yr.
F	Kenyon Murray	6-5 So.	F	Jayson Walton	6-6 Jr.
F	Jess Settles	6-7 Fr.	F	Randy Carter	6-8 Sr.
F	James Winters	6-5 Sr.	C	Chad Kolander	6-9 Jr.
G	Mon'ter Glasper	6-2 So.	G	Arriel McDonald	6-3 Sr.
G	Jim Bartels	6-5 Jr.	G	Voshon Lenard	6-4 Jr.

Source: UI Sports Information

D/ME

physical capability but good experience at those positions which are a nice combination to have," he said. The Gophers' backcourt is led by 6-foot-4 guard Voshon Lenard who is shooting 15.8 points per game. Arriel McDonald, a 6-3 senior guard is putting up 10 points a game. Forward Randy Carter is See HAWKEYES, Page 2B

NBA

Hot offense lifts Chicago

Associated Press

DENVER — Scottie Pippen scored 28 points and Horace Grant and B.J. Armstrong had 19 apiece, leading the hot-shooting Chicago Bulls past Denver 118-98 Tuesday night and ending the Nuggets' four-game winning streak.

The Bulls, winning for the ninth time in their last 10 games and for the 26th time in the last 31, shot 59 percent to Denver's 49 percent. Chicago had just six turnovers compared to Denver's 18.

Rookie Rodney Rogers came off the bench to lead Denver with 18 points.

The Bulls, starting a six-game road trip, fell behind 15-6 five minutes into the game after an 8-0 Denver run, including three straight baskets by Bryant Stith.

Chicago, however, countered with a 13-2 run and, after the teams exchanged 8-0 flurries later in the quarter, the Bulls led 29-27 at the end of the period.

Steve Kerr scored 14 points for Chicago on 7-of-10 shooting, and Toni Kukoc added 12 points and a career-high eight assists.

Jazz 104, Rockets 88
SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 29 points and the Utah Jazz held Houston scoreless for nearly the final five minutes and beat the Rockets.

Mario Elie's basket brought the Rockets within 92-88 with 4:56 left, but they did not score again. Utah beat Houston for the first time in three tries this season and broke a six-game losing streak.

John Stockton added 26 points and 13 assists and Jeff Malone chipped in 13 points for Utah. Karl Malone scored 15 points in the fourth quarter.

Suns 108, Clippers 106

PHOENIX — Cedric Ceballos scored 37 points and Oliver Miller had a career-high 18 rebounds — including a crucial one late in the game.

The Clippers had a chance to win, but Greg Grant missed a 25-foot shot as time expired. Los Angeles made up a 13-point deficit in the final 2:50 of the third quarter to tie it 87-87, then battled Phoenix evenly throughout the fourth.

Dan Majerle had 21 points for the Suns, and A.C. Green scored 19. Miller had eight points and eight assists.

Ron Harper had 28 points and 12 rebounds for the Clippers, and Danny Manning had 26 points and 18 rebounds.

Spurs 112, Lakers 97

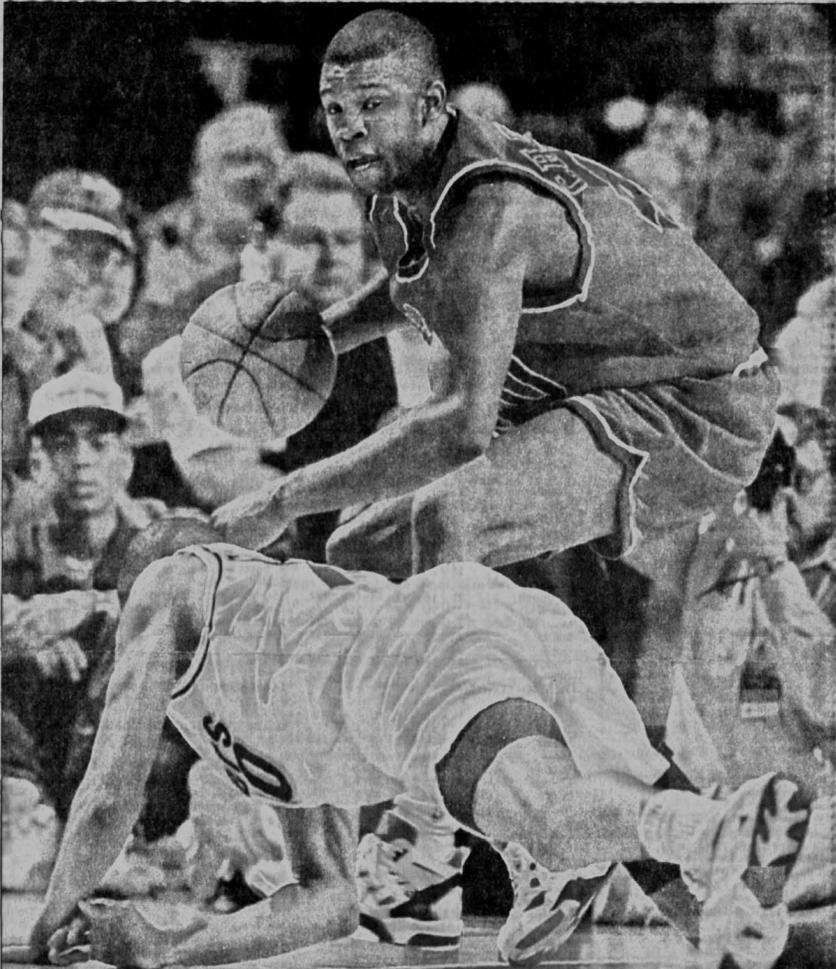
SAN ANTONIO — Dale Ellis scored a season-high 32 points and David Robinson had 30.

The Spurs have won four in a row and 15 of their last 18. They have won nine straight at home.

Ellis, the NBA's career 3-point shooting leader, made 4-of-6 3-point tries. He shot 13-for-23 overall, and his 15 points in the third quarter put San Antonio ahead 78-67.

The Spurs, who also got 11 rebounds and five assists from

See NBA, Page 2B



Associated Press

Washington guard Calbert Cheaney pulls the ball away from Indiana's Vern Fleming during the second quarter of the Pacers' 116-96 win over the Bulls Tuesday night.

NHL

Penguins halt Florida streak

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Larry Murphy had a goal and assist Tuesday night, helping the Pittsburgh Penguins end Florida's nine-game unbeaten streak with a 2-1 victory.

Pittsburgh allowed just one goal while playing shorthanded for nearly 12 minutes in the second period.

Florida had been 5-0-4 since losing in New Jersey on Jan. 7. Its streak is a record for expansion franchises. Pittsburgh is on a 7-2-3 roll and reclaimed first place in the Northeast Conference, breaking a tie with the idle Boston Bruins.

Doug Brown scored at 2:59 of the first period on a pass from Murphy and Murphy scored his 12th goal of the year at 3:47 of the second.

Stu Barnes scored on Bob Kudelski's pass at 19:29 of the second period for Florida's only goal. It was the first goal Ken Wregget had given up on home ice in 140 minutes, 57 seconds.

Islanders 5, Sharks 4

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Benoit Hogue's second goal of the game with 8:41 left ruined a San Jose comeback and allowed New York to break a five-game losing streak.

Pat Falloon had brought the Sharks back from a 4-1 deficit 33 seconds earlier on an unassisted goal off an Islander giveaway.

Patrick Flatley picked up his third career hat trick, as New York claimed only its third victory in 15 games (3-10-2). In the process, the victory snapped the Sharks' road unbeaten streak at five games.

Whalers 2, Nordiques 1

QUEBEC — Alexander Godnyuk scored with 4:41 to play,



Associated Press

New York goalie Jamie McLennan blocks a shot on goal as San Jose's Johan Gargenlov skates in during the first period of the Islanders' 5-4 win over the Sharks Tuesday night in Uniondale, N.Y.

helping Hartford snap a nine-game winless streak.

The Whalers, who entered the game with only two ties in their last nine games, took the lead for good when Godnyuk fired a wrist shot from the right face-off circle past goaltender Jocelyn Thibault.

Ron Sutter scored a power play goal — his first for the Nordiques — and helped pull Quebec into a 1-1 tie at 8:52 of the third period. Sutter was obtained last week in a multi-player trade with St. Louis and was playing in his fourth game

with the Nordiques.

Blues 4, Maple Leafs 4

ST. LOUIS — Mark Greig and Doug Gilmour scored in a span of 47 seconds late in the third period as the Toronto Maple Leafs rallied against the St. Louis Blues, extending their unbeaten streak to 11 games.

The Maple Leafs are 7-0-4 during the streak. They're also 3-0-3 in their last six road games and 6-1-4 in their last 11 against the Blues.

Brett Hull had three goals and an assist for the Blues.



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Out to lunch — Kristi Higby, an employee of the Iowa women's athletic department, spends her lunch break reading the paper and watching the Hawkeye men's basketball team practice Tuesday afternoon in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Higby says this is part of her daily routine. "I don't have a car, so this is the only place to go in this kind of weather," she said.

Sports

SUPER BOWL XXVIII

Bills go home empty-handed

David Germain
Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bills packed up, moved out and began another offseason Tuesday wondering if they still had the fortitude to make it back to the Super Bowl.

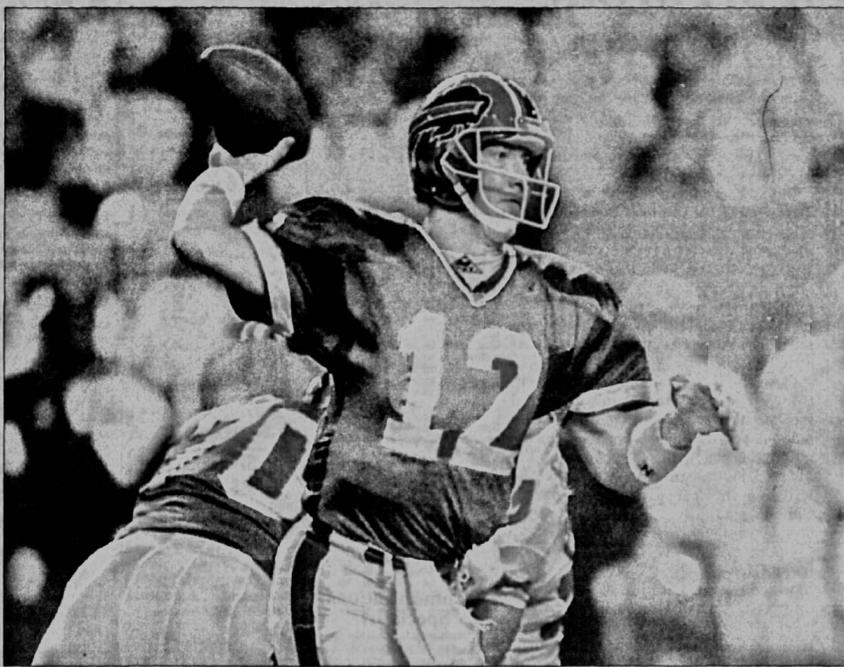
The Bills emptied out their lockers and autographed footballs for teammates after coming home empty-handed for the fourth year. While the mood was somber over the 30-13 loss to the Dallas Cowboys, the veterans remembered a time when things were worse.

"There's still a strong sense of accomplishment, especially for the guys who've been around a little longer, who were here during the lean years," quarterback Frank Reich said. "In my rookie year here, we were 2-14. The next year, we were 4-12."

"Maybe for the younger guys who've only been here a couple years, all they know is going to the Super Bowl. It might be a little bit out of perspective for them. Maybe it's harder for them to accept."

That's not to say it's easy for the veterans. In fact, the Bills said it was harder to lose this time around because they'd gone in more confidently than they had before the previous three losses.

"I don't like to lose. I don't like to lose at checkers," defensive end



Associated Press

Quarterback Jim Kelly and the Buffalo Bills emptied their lockers Tuesday afternoon after losing to the Dallas Cowboys 30-13 Sunday. It was the Bills' fourth straight Super Bowl defeat.

Phil Hansen said. "I don't care what it is. The Super Bowl, the biggest game in football. Yeah, it's disappointing, disheartening."

"I gave it everything I had in that game," wide receiver Don Beebe said. "It was tougher to lose because you've laid it on the line like that, and you expect to win and know you're going to win, then have your dream shattered again."

While the Bills led 13-6 at half-time, they crumbled in the second half with costly turnovers and an inept offense. It seemed to Beebe as if his team was "just selling out on every play."

Guard Jim Ritcher said the Bills wanted a win so badly that they fulfilled their own fears of failing

again. Ritcher said coach Marv Levy made a good analogy between the Bills' performance and the simple task Levy follows every morning when he puts in his contact lenses.

"He's done it for 27 years and just pops them in, boom-boom," Ritcher said. "But the morning of the Super Bowl, when he had so much to do and was so excited about the game, he was dropping them and fumbling them."

"That really explains a lot of what happened to us on the field last year and in the second half this year. When the momentum shifted, everyone was trying to do everything at once. We started fumbling, making the little mis-

takes, trying to do too much instead of doing the one thing that was necessary at the time."

Levy held a brief team meeting before dismissing his players for the season. He told them to take pride in the past season and start thinking about next year.

But there was little he could say to ease their disappointment over the Super Bowl.

"It's too soon after the car wreck to say we're feeling better," Levy said.

Levy and general manager John Butler pledged to keep the core of the team intact, despite a long list of potential free agents and an impending salary cap the Bills may have trouble meeting.

NFL

Washington to name Dallas' Turner coach

Matt Yancey
Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. — The Washington Redskins turned to an old nemesis Tuesday, reaching into the staff of the Dallas Cowboys for offensive coordinator Norv Turner to rescue their free fall from Super Bowl stardom just two years ago.

The Redskins scheduled a news conference for noon EST today to announce a new coach after Turner met with team owner Jack Kent Cooke and general manager Charley Casserly for more than five hours Tuesday.

"We'll see you tomorrow," Turner said cheerfully as he left the Redskins' headquarters 35 miles west of the nation's capital. Neither Cooke nor Casserly would comment, but both were all smiles.

Turner arrived just 40 hours after helping guide the Cowboys to their second straight Super Bowl title.

He called his meetings with Cooke and Casserly "interesting," but said little else other than, "Things are going good."

The Redskins have spoken with no one other than Turner since Jan. 4, when Cooke fired Richie Petitbon after his team finished its worst season in three decades with a 4-12 record. Petitbon lasted only 10 months as head coach after being the team's defensive coordinator for more than a decade.

When asked Monday in Dallas if becoming Washington's new coach was a done deal, Turner said, "I

guess it might be I'm ready to go."

The Redskins and Turner had hoped to wrap up the transition four weeks ago during the Cowboys' break between the regular season and the playoffs. And most of the contract details were negotiated before NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue stepped in and invoked a league rule that prevents job interviews with coaching candidates until after their last game of the season.

"Norv had a window of about two or three days and they had about a day and a half of communications before the league called," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said last week. "There's a \$500,000 fine, so it's not in the best interest of either side to talk about it."

But even well before then, Cooke had looked upon Turner as the only candidate who could return his team to the glory it enjoyed throughout the 1980s under Joe Gibbs. The Redskins began background checks on the 41-year-old offensive coordinator in December.

"Norv gave the players on the offensive side the opportunity to be the best at their position," Super Bowl MVP Emmitt Smith said after the Cowboys' 30-13 victory over Buffalo Sunday night.

"I don't expect him to go up there and turn things around right away," Smith said. "But within a couple of years, I expect him to have the personnel he wants and be running an offense just like he did with the Dallas Cowboys."

COLLEGE

CBS may get SEC football

Jay Reeves
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Southeastern Conference athletic directors met Tuesday with executives from the College Football Association and CBS, which is trying to rebuild after losing both pro football and baseball.

SEC commissioner Roy Kramer, speaking during a break in the daylong meeting, said no immediate decision was expected on the league's television rights. He declined further comment.

But an official with the CFA said the SEC was looking only at what to do after the 1995 season, when the CFA's \$175 million contract with ABC expires. The SEC's share of that deal is reported to be about \$15 million.

"Any type of extension beyond

(1995) is where the SEC would be able to explore their options, and that is currently what they're doing," said CFA marketing director Mike Bone from his office in Boulder, Colo.

Bone said discussions were solely between the SEC and CBS, not the network and the CFA, which includes 64 of the largest NCAA universities.

CFA executive director Chuck Neinas was in Birmingham for the meeting. Rick Gentile, senior vice president of CBS Sports, said the network also had a representative there.

CBS is looking for something to fill its weekend schedule after losing both major league baseball and its NFL broadcasts.

Fox grabbed the NFL rights earlier this month.

NBA

Reserves named for All-Star Game ballot

NEW YORK (AP) — While Latrell Sprewell wasn't among the 100 players listed on the NBA All-Star ballot, it won't stop him from playing in the game on Feb. 13 at Minneapolis.

The Golden State Warriors' guard was among 14 reserves — seven apiece from the Eastern and Western conferences — chosen Tuesday by the league's head coaches.

Along with Sprewell, selected as substitutes for the Western Conference were forwards Karl Malone of Utah, Danny Manning of the Los Angeles Clippers and Cliff Robinson of Portland, center David Robinson of San Antonio, and guards Kevin Johnson of Phoenix and John Stockton of Utah.

The East's reserves will be forwards Horace Grant of Chicago and Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta, centers Patrick Ewing of New York

and Alonzo Mourning of Charlotte, and guards Mookie Blaylock of Atlanta, Mark Price of Cleveland and John Starks of New York.

Starting for the West will be forwards Charles Barkley of Phoenix and Shawn Kemp of Seattle, center Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston, and guards Clyde Drexler of Portland and Mitch Richmond of Sacramento. Opening for the East will be forwards Derrick Coleman of New Jersey and Scottie Pippen of Chicago, center Shaquille O'Neal of Orlando and guards Kenny Anderson of New Jersey and B.J. Armstrong of Chicago.

Sprewell, the NBA leader in minutes played with an average of 44.9, and the Warriors' scoring leader at 21.2, is the ninth player ever and the first since Bill Laimbeer in 1983 to be selected despite not being on the ballot.

Sprewell is one of six first-time

All-Stars among the reserves. The others are Mourning, Starks, Blaylock, Grant and Cliff Robinson. Among the starters making their All-Star debuts will be Coleman, Anderson and Armstrong.

In contrast, Ewing and Wilkins are All-Star selections for the eighth time. It is the seventh All-Star selection for Malone, the sixth for Stockton and the fifth for David Robinson.

Starks, meanwhile, will be only the third alumnus of the Continen-

tal Basketball Association to play in the NBA All-Star game. The others were Rickey Green in 1984 and Michael Adams in 1992.

Malone and Stockton were the co-MVPs of last season's game, won by the West 135-132 in overtime at Salt Lake City. Although the West has won the last two games, the East leads the series 27-16.

Lenny Wilkens of Atlanta will coach the East and George Karl of Seattle will coach the West.

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The University of Iowa Rugby Football Club

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Arts & Entertainment

Myopic essays of 'Queen's Throat' yield insightful societal exploration

Lisa Anne Taggart
The Daily Iowan

Wayne Koestenbaum has pulled off an impressive feat, a top-volume, high-altitude aria, a cadenza that ends on an impossible high G.

His book, "The Queen's Throat: Opera, Homosexuality and the Mystery of Desire," is a series of essays on his obsession with opera divas, his experiences growing up as a gay male and his homoerotic interpretations of popular opera scenes.

Out of this particularly myopic subject matter comes an insightful and humorous exploration of sexual mores, using opera as a societal barometer.

Koestenbaum begins with an essay on opera queens, a term he uses to describe himself. They are people who go to the opera on Monday nights, who worship one diva above all others, who treat opera like they would a lover or an addictive drug. He moves on to describe other typical opera fans, diva etiquette, how to sing and the artistic power of opera, concluding with his personal interpretation of particularly gay moments in opera.

Koestenbaum, an associate professor of English at Yale University, will be reading tonight at Prairie Lights. Though he protests that he has "no special knowledge of music," he knows his stuff; he clearly has the passion of an obsessed fan behind him. The book is thoroughly researched, filled with fascinating trivia (in 18th century Italy, for instance, about 4,000 boys a year were castrated to ensure their high voices never dropped), and numerous literary and film references. (He compares diva Maria Callas to Audrey Hepburn, the opera fan to Dorian Gray.)

To Koestenbaum, opera and gays are inextricably linked. His discovery of opera and his discovery of gay life occurred at about the same age. "Opera has always suited those who have



Author Wayne Koestenbaum

book's format is fragmented, with each chapter separated into sections of a few paragraphs, Koestenbaum synthesizes like the Ivy Leaguer he is.

But Koestenbaum doesn't let his academic background block his humor. In a section titled "Throat," he writes: "Gayness doesn't depend on oral sex, and straightness includes it. But sexuality, as a symbolic system of checks and balances, measures and counter-measures, has chosen the throat as a place where gay men come into their own."

Perhaps the strongest moments in the book are Koestenbaum's anecdotal recollections. "As a young outcast I considered opera embarrassing; I still do; when I'm stuck in a traffic jam, I'm afraid that the man in the next lane will hear my cassette of Montserrat Caballé ... and that he will laugh at me or sideswipe my car."

Opera initiates will enjoy this book, but might wish that there was a little more of Koestenbaum and a little less operatic translation. But then the novice might be seduced by the art, without even having heard the music, after reading Koestenbaum's descriptions:

"Opera has the power to warn you that you have wasted your life. You haven't acted on your desires. You've suffered a stunted, vicarious existence ... The volume, height, depth, lushness and excess of operatic utterance reveal, by contrast, how small your gestures have been until now, how impoverished your physicality; you have only used a fraction of your bodily endowment, and your throat is closed."

Though Koestenbaum insists he can't carry a tune, his book surely sings.

Wayne Koestenbaum will read tonight at 8 at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. The reading is open to the public and will be broadcast live on WSUI (AM 910).

'Iron Will' uninspiring, passably entertaining

Ian Hoffman
The Daily Iowan

Once upon a time in a Disney production studio, the thought of rolling the heart-warming qualities of "The Incredible Journey," "Rocky" and "Old Yeller" into a dog-sled marathon film must have seemed like a great idea. "Iron Will," unfortunately, doesn't accomplish its mission, and we may never know if Michael Eisner's instincts were right.

Mackenzie Astin ("Facts of Life") plays Will Stoneman, a 17-year-old South Dakotan whose future looks bright until his father meets a watery grave in a dog-sled accident. Without a man to run the family farm, the widow Stoneman is prepared to auction it off.



Walt Disney Pictures

Mackenzie Astin stars in the Disney dog-sled movie "Iron Will."

best dog-sledders at their own game, claim the \$10,000 prize, save the farm and use what's left of the winnings for college tuition. Fortunately for Will, his father's champion lead dog and sage advice ("Never forget your dreams, Will") escaped the tragic crash. Armed with his father's gifts and his mother's fruitcake, Will travels to Winnipeg to save the day.

"Iron Will" contains the requisite elements of an against-all-odds tale — impossible mission, initial success, insurmountable set-

backs and, inevitably, triumph — we expect as much in Disneyland. But the film is missing something, too. Astin and his dialogue ("I'm going to win") are uninspiring, and after the first 20 minutes, one suspects that "Iron Will" best describes Astin's static character. It's not possible to follow Will Stoneman's growth throughout the movie, and that makes it hard to lend him the unconditional support needed to pull the premise off.

Consequently, when the

climax comes and the heart-strings are yanked, it's hard not feel a little used. That said, "Iron Will" is not all bad. The fast-paced action is enough to hold one's attention for 90 minutes, and listening to a jaded, hard-drinking reporter exclaim "Holy Chicago!" for the sake of a PG rating is worth a laugh.

All in all, "Iron Will" is passable entertainment, ranking somewhere between studying and "Seinfeld" on a Thursday night list of things to do.

Iron Will
Director: Charles Haid
Screenwriters: Jeff Arch, John Michael Hayes, Dorothea Millicic
Will Stoneman ... Mackenzie Astin
Rating: PG
Three words: Predictable, predictable, predictable

All hope is lost until Will seizes on the solution: enter a 522-mile dog-sled marathon, whip the world's

Classifieds

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11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

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AIDS INFORMATION and anonymous HIV antibody testing available. FREE MEDICAL CLINIC 120 N. Dubuque Street 337-4459
COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$34/semester. Microwaves only \$30/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TVs, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.
INTERNATIONAL visitors. DV-1 green card program sponsored by US immigration. Citizens almost all countries allowed. Students, tourists anyone allowed. Information: Legal Services (818)882-9681; (818)998-4425.
TAROT and other metaphysical sessions and readings by Jani Galt, experienced instructor. Call 351-8511.
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No appointment necessary
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Thurs. 3pm-5pm
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CALL 338-8665 118 S. Clinton Suite 250

LOST & FOUND
LOST: diamond engagement/ wedding ring. Friday 1/27/94, between Econolodds and Towncrest Credit Union. REWARD. 338-8363.
WORK-STUDY
OFFICE ASSISTANT-WORK-STUDY POSITION AVAILABLE
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Research Assistant
Integrated DNA Technologies, Inc. is seeking highly-motivated, responsible individuals to fill positions in the Production Group. Applicants should have at least a B.S./B.A. in Chemistry or a related field with 2 semesters of Organic Chemistry. Previous lab experience in chemistry or related area is desirable. IDT offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package. Send resume in confidence: Integrated DNA Technologies, Inc. Personnel-RK 1710 Commercial Park Corvallis, IA 52241

HELP WANTED
ADMINISTRATIVE SALES ASSISTANT
Pleasant, enthusiastic, detail oriented person with computer and typing skills. Requires some phone contact with current and potential clients in downtown insurance firm. Competitive salary, benefits plus bonus. Part-time or full-time position. Send cover page and resume to: PO Box 1670 Iowa City IA 52244.
APPLICATIONS for brick layer apprenticeships will be taken: Monday-Friday, February 1-February 14, 1211 Wiley Blvd. SE Cedar Rapids, Iowa
ASSIST handicapped in the evening approximately 26 hours/month. \$190, 351-7201.
ASSOCIATE needed for Before & After School Program. 7am-8:30am and 2:45pm-5:45pm Mondays, 2:45pm-5:45pm Thursdays and Fridays. Call Lynne Janas at 626-2373 or write Penn Before & After School Program 230 N. Dubuque St., North Liberty IA 52317.
CAMP STAFF Little Cloud Girl Scout Council is accepting applications for Resident Camp positions, season June 19-August 7, 1994. Counselors, lifeguards, swim/cano instructors, equestrian instructors, Assistant Camp Director, Leadership Director, Crafts Director, Head Cook, Health Supervisor. For an application contact: Little Cloud Girl Scout Council, Program Services Director, P.O. Box 26, Dubuque, IA 52004-0026 or 319-583-9169. Come see me at the "Summer Job Fair" in the main lounge, Iowa Memorial Union on February 15. Contact me early for an interview that day.

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CASHIER, 10pm-7am, 34 hour week, \$6.00-\$6.50. Minor bookkeeping and cleaning. Paid study time. See Norm at Corvallis Amoco, Highway 6 and First Ave.
CNAs Join our team of CNAs who are discovering the rewards of caring for the elderly. Full-time positions available for all shifts. West side location on busline. Apply at Greenwood Manor 605 Greenwood Dr., Iowa City, EOE.
Iowa Citizens Action Network is a statewide citizens' lobby working for economic and social justice. We are hiring individuals to do public education, community organizing and fund raising on our health care and environmental campaigns. Full-time & part-time positions. Advancement & career opportunities. Excellent pay 7 benefits.
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Walk in: M-W-F 9-1, T & TH 2-5 and 7-9, or call 351-6556
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COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$34/semester. Microwaves only \$30/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TVs, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.
INTERNATIONAL visitors. DV-1 green card program sponsored by US immigration. Citizens almost all countries allowed. Students, tourists anyone allowed. Information: Legal Services (818)882-9681; (818)998-4425.
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COMFORT AND CARE of 4Cs is looking for people to occasionally care for... CHILD CARE NEEDED... MEDICAL... RESTAURANT... SYSTEMS UNLIMITED, INC... PART-TIME computer operator... PART-TIME janitorial help needed... PART-TIME telephone operator... PART-TIME cashier... RESPONSIBLE person needed for housekeeping and child care... SELL AVON... SNAILCART... THE IOWA CITY COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT... TUTORING... URGENT NOTICE... WEEKENDS... WANTED: Summer Camp Staff...

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Work in beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s, drivers, secretaries, wranglers, nannies, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts courses. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 74th summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, 303-377-3616.

STORAGE

CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE New building. Three sizes. 809 Hwy 130E/1639... STORAGE-WAREHOUSE units from 5x10 U-Store-All. Dial 337-3506.

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NEED TO FILL CURRENT OPENINGS? ADVERTISE FOR HELP IN THE DAILY IOWAN... WORD PROCESSING, Typing for Papers, Theses, M.A., M.L.A. Experienced. 351-6264.

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1988 Pontiac Le Mans. Excellent condition. 66,000 miles. \$19,900... CHEVROLET Cavalier 1986, 4-door, automatic, A/C, AM/FM stereo cassette, new battery. \$19,000... 1991 Honda Accord EX. 2-door, sport, leather. \$12,900... 1992 Isuzu pickup, 8,000 miles, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, custom trim. \$7,900...

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE to share lovely three bedroom home. Westside, garage, W/D, storage. 1 1/2 bath. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities... HUGO room in two bedroom apartment. H/W paid, \$250/month plus 1/2 electricity. Dishwasher, laundry, parking. Laura 339-4870.

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UNIQUE AND SCRUPULOUS COZY TWO ROOM SUITE - Two blocks from downtown, hardwood floors, private entrance, private refrigerator, HUGO closet. Dan 337-4528

TWO BEDROOM

HUGE two bedroom, sunny, walkout. Available. Corvallis, busline. \$550. 354-9162... LARGE two bedroom apartment, Westside Villa, \$550. Available February 20. 337-4323, 351-2905.

CHILD CARE NEEDED

SUMMER Nanny position for female in Dallas, TX area. Children ages 5-8. Send cover letter and resume to: Groves, 5105 Summerbrook Dr., Joplinville, IA 76034.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS

4Cs CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. Day care home, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters, sick child care provider. United Way Agency. M-F, 338-7684.

SALES

PART-TIME retail sales help. 20 plus hours a week. 338-9909.

COMPUTERS

386DX/25, 2148 megs, mono VGA, 3.5/5.25 drives, modem, soundcard. Windows 3.1, DOS6.2, Epson printer. \$850/OBO. Keith 351-3861.

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A DAY OF compassionate healing from a professional with unresolved issues. Small group, experiential format. Not a political forum. Call Full Circle Counseling Center, 354-4778.

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1978 VW Scirocco. 63,000 miles. 4-speed, A/C. New suspension, battery. Great condition, starts at 40 below. \$1600/OBO. 338-4942... 1988 Honda Civic DX. 5-speed, sunroof, tan, 4-door sedan. AM/FM. \$4000. 338-8363.

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ROOMMATE to share lovely three bedroom home. Westside, garage, W/D, storage. 1 1/2 bath. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities... HUGO room in two bedroom apartment. H/W paid, \$250/month plus 1/2 electricity. Dishwasher, laundry, parking. Laura 339-4870.

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GAZETTE carriers needed in Iowa City in the following areas: Sunrise Vista, Towncrest area, Rochester Area, Saylor Rd. No collecting. Call 625-2777.

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USED FURNITURE

BEDS: queen w/waterbed with drawers, \$125; one full size bed, \$150. OBO. 338-9841.

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FUTON SALE Better quality and you don't have to drive out of Iowa City. Futon & Frame in a Box. Twin \$150 - full \$179. Free delivery in the Iowa City/Corvallis area. THINGS & THINGS & THINGS 1301 Barton Blvd. 337-9641

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1992 Isuzu pickup, 8,000 miles, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, custom trim. \$7,900/OBO. Must sell Jan 338-4550.

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AD225. Room in older home. Various eastside locations. Share kitchen, bathroom. Available immediately. Keynotes Properties. 338-6288.

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AD227. One bedroom close to campus. H/W paid, no parking. M-F 9:00-5:00. 351-2178.

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

\$550 FEBRUARY FREE! Large three bedroom, five blocks from downtown. A/C, D/W, off-street parking. Call 337-6956.

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ARBY'S Old Capitol Mall

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CRACKING UP? The Guitar Doctor reminds you that your guitar will crack up the usually if it doesn't get enough humidity. One of the first signs of dryness is usually first end protruding beyond the edge of the fretboard. SOLUTION Humidity with a DAMPT 315. GUITAR FOUNDATION 351-0822

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CAMERA: RICOH KR-8, manual 35mm, F108, good condition. Emily 337-6951.

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HAVASU: America's New Spring Break Hot Spot, Lake Havasu, AZ, is throwing America's largest party! Top name Concerts, Comedians, and Celebrities. The Lake Will 12 meals and free private party! This will sell out! 1-800-678-6386.

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'Blink': an engrossing film debut for a seasoned pro

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Michael Apter is in no danger of falling into a rut.

The British filmmaker has directed an unusually wide spectrum of films, from the Loretta Lynn biography "Coal Miner's Daughter" to 1992's "Thunderheart"; from the acclaimed "35 Up" documentary series to the beautiful "Gorillas in the Mist." He's done comedy, drama, news television, documentaries and children's shows.

Not all of his films have been commercial successes; he's won British awards, but few American nominations. Nonetheless, Apter is notable for his tendency to offer intense, beautifully shot cinematography and to elicit gripping performances that outweigh his films' flaws.

This is certainly true of "Blink," Apter's first foray into the horror/thriller genre. His lack of experience doesn't show; "Blink" is a suitably skillful debut for an old pro.

The film stars Madeleine Stowe ("Short Cuts," "Last of the Mohicans") as Emma Brody, a blind woman who plays violin for The Drivers. (In an odd mixing of reality and fantasy, The Drivers them-

selves have cameos throughout and provide some of the film's soundtrack.)

Brody, blinded at age 8 by an abusive mother, never reached visual maturity, and when her vision is restored by a corneal transplant 20 years later, she's never quite sure what she's seeing.

Brody's new world is a hallucinatory muddle; people and objects swim in and out of focus in a series

of lens and computer provided effects that are as unsettling and frightening as any shocks first-time screenwriter Dana Stevens provides.

So when she sees something out of the ordinary, she's not sure how to interpret it. And when an odd side effect of the surgery has her positive that she's the only witness to a serial killer's latest brutal murder, the police are inclined to ignore her.

Stevens' exploration of the visual phenomenon she's labeled "retroactive hallucination" presents Apter with an unusual opportunity; an excuse to utilize the horror/thriller motif of sudden frightening appearances to its fullest extent. But there's more to "Blink" than cheap thrills and sudden shocks.

Stowe is perfectly cast as the abrasive, fiercely independent woman who hasn't let her disability limit her, but has let it become a defense against the outside world. Aidan Quinn ("Benny and Joon") is suitably annoying as the police detective who gives her a little more attention — positive and negative — than the rest of the bureau.

Blink

Director: *Michael Apter*
Screenwriter: *Dana Stevens*

Emma Brody ...
Madeleine Stowe
Detective Hallstrom ...
Aidan Quinn

Rating: R
Two words:
Nervewrackingly effective



Joyce Rudolph/New Line Cinema
Dr. Pierce (Peter Friedman) examines Emma Brody (Madeleine Stowe) following her corneal transplant surgery in "Blink."

— hold this film together even though the worst of its flaws.

Stevens has produced a uniquely stylish and creative story her first time out, but she still has a few things to learn — in particular, the cribbing of scenes from "Silence of the Lambs" and "Basic Instinct" are more than a touch annoying. In particular, it continues to be tiresome to see Hollywood perpetuat-

ing the myth that women don't want sensitive, caring, knowledgeable partners, they want tough, dangerous, even abusive men.

Overall, however, "Blink" is an engrossing, highly effective thriller that actually manages to mix thoughtful plotting with exciting storytelling. It's gratifying — and not at all surprising — to see Apter claim another genre for his own.

THE COYOTE GOSPEL

Trial by TV: undermining justice with prurient interest

Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan

This week: the information superhighway ... "reality-based" programming ... the Menendez brothers ... Tonya Harding ... Baby Jessica ... Amy Fisher and "Witness to the Execution"

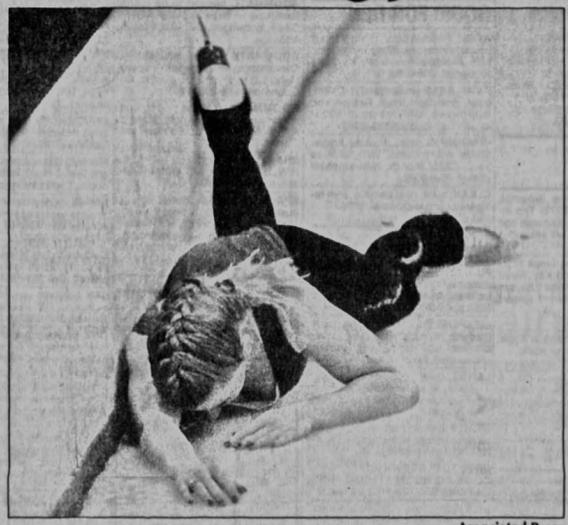
As the birth of the information highway approaches, it has become increasingly clear that our ability to transmit information has far outstripped our ability to say anything worthwhile with these resources. The marauding hordes of late-night infomercials, strip mining of television and film's past, ever more mind-numbing video games, and the increasing reliance on "reality-based" programming all point to this trend. In each of these cases, we have seen what happens when the available media channels are multiplied, while the creative community that fuels their existence remains fairly constant.

All this is not to say that the proposed information highway will be a failure, but simply that the hardware will, as always, be judged primarily by the software that accompanies it. This suggests that even if every American home were wired today for access to the information superhighway, it might well be years before anything to make the system socially or artistically worthwhile is developed.

As ineptly produced programming has rushed to fill the void created by the cable and satellite television channel boom, the aforementioned "reality-based" programming has exploded from a handful of midafternoon filler shows to one of the most popular forms of programming on television. This sort of programming is disturbing at many levels.

A strong case can be made that such programs interfere with, or even directly oppose, our nation's justice system. In addition, as they muddy the line between reality and fiction, they tend to deal with real individuals as if they were fictional characters. As a result, situations are played for dramatic effect with little regard for the objective truths involved.

The trial of the Menendez brothers brings out a number of these effects. Recent word suggests that



Associated Press
Skater Tonya Harding: tried and convicted by the mass media

a television miniseries about their case may air prior to the conclusion of their second trial. While it would be next to impossible to prove whether this broadcast would have an impact on the jurors, the simple fact that a major network is considering airing it under such circumstances is appalling.

The Tonya Harding / Nancy Kerrigan incident, and the made-for-TV movies to follow, suggests a sort of trial by social class. Harding, who has admittedly surrounded herself with individuals of dubious character, has already been convicted in the minds of many. While Kerrigan, too, has an imperfect background, her superior social graces and television presentability have turned the Harding investigation into the 1994 edition of the Salem witch trials.

The events surrounding the Baby Jessica case followed a similar pattern. The Schmidts were continually portrayed as crude, stupid people trying to tear Jessica away from the family who cared for her. Up closer, it became evident that the DeBoers were trying to see the case played out in the media, where their shaky case could be made on emotional, rather than

legal, grounds. This occurred right down to the needlessly cruel day that the child was returned to its rightful parents.

This trend, despite being both socially harmful and artistically void, seems bound to continue. For producers, it minimizes the need for creativity and, in many instances, guarantees a reasonable audience by appealing to the public's prurient interest. If the spate of mediocre-to-awful Amy Fisher movies were not enough to cause a public backlash against this sort of

ambulance-chasing entertainment, then nothing will.

In an ironic instance of art imitating life (imitating art) NBC will be airing a made-for-TV movie called "Witness to the Execution," in which networks of the future hype live broadcasts of executions to boost ratings (and save on production costs, one might guess). It is unfortunate that this movie cannot be taken as a mere case of paranoid hyperbole about the future of entertainment in America.



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Jim's Journal



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1222

ACROSS

1 Eve's second-born

5 Selves

9 Recipe direction

14 Venetian traveler

15 Baby's cry

16 Nuts-and-honey snack

17 Syllabus

18 Scottish group

19 Bean or Welles

20 Kind of joint between boards

23 Angers

24 British statesman Sir Robert

25 Pursued

28 I can provide a moving experience

29 — La Douce

33 Pregelme rah-rah meeting

34 1948 Hitchcock nail-biter

35 Close

36 Island prison of history

37 Days of celebration

38 Roof projection

39 Hammer head

40 Compuserve patron

41 Joseph of the Senate

42 Viewed

43 "All Things Considered" network

DOWN

44 Be annoyed

45 Utah's state flower

47 Knot in wood

48 The Iron Chancellor

55 Pre-Columbian Mexican

56 Father of Enos

57 Tennis champ Yannick

58 African antelope

59 Suffix with kitchen or usher

60 Old Russian assembly

61 Race to a base, perhaps

62 Bird feeder fill

63 Observed

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ASTA TERN OPART
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PAPADOCUVALIER
STERE HORA SAFE
MYRA ALAN
SOBS UNCLEREMUS
ATE METH TIRANA
MAGDA SIP ESSAY
ORIENT NAGS OPS
AUNTIEMAME UNTO
HALO PLAT
AGAR IDEE RANTO
DRJOYCEBROTHERS
DIANA MRED ANIL
STREP SORE NEMO

1 Date with an M.D.
2 Heavy Army knife
3 Verve
4 View from Port Jefferson
5 Hosted a roast
6 Big parties
7 Mideast gulf
8 Alternative to a plane?
9 Kind of leave or dinner
10 Group containing Truk, Betau and Yap
11 Too
12 City in Ukraine

13 Hans Christian Andersen, e.g.
21 1934 chemistry Nobelist
22 Heredity units
23 Holiday paper
24 The Tin Man portrayal
27 "Seascape" playwright
28 Person in a booth?
30 Author of "The Cloister and the Hearth"

31 Expert
32 "You kidding!"
34 Survey data
37 Baseball practice
41 Road shoulder
44 Hurried
48 Avoid

47 Please, to
48-Across
48 Singles
49 Fanciful, as a story
50 Popular
51 — non
52 Rake
53 Arrived
54 Tatar chief

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PHILADELPHIA (PG-13)
DAILY 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

INTERSECTION (R)
DAILY 1:00, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30

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

IRON WILL (PG)
EVE 7:15 & 9:30

CORAL IV
Hay, 6 West
Cornville • 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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