

# The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



TODAY  
HI: 40  
LO: 18

## Inside



Capt. Condom burst onto the scene in Iowa City Monday. See story Page 2A.

## NewsBriefs

### NATIONAL

#### Former Hawk star arrested for burglary in California

Former UI basketball star James Moses was arrested Saturday and charged with robbing a house in Inglewood, Calif.



Moses

Moses, 24, was charged with residential burglary, possession of stolen property and carrying a concealed weapon.

Lt. Dan Milchovich of the Inglewood Police Department said officers responded to a radio call of a residential burglary on Feb. 12 at 9:20 p.m. Upon arrival, they reportedly heard loud noises behind the house and caught Moses running with some of the stolen items in his pockets.

The stolen property — consisting of jewelry, coins, a television and a weapon — was valued at \$1,500 to \$2,000. Moses was allegedly carrying a .45 automatic handgun, which was later identified as stolen from a residence in nearby Alhambra.

Moses was still in police custody Monday with bail set at \$30,000. He is scheduled to be arraigned today.

Moses played for the Hawkeyes from 1989-92. During that time, he scored 1,343 points and split the team's Most Valuable Player honor in 1991 with Acie Earl.

#### Trade sanctions against Japan authorized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration decided Monday to authorize sanctions against Japan on cellular phones, increasing pressure on the Japanese after the collapse of trade talks. President Clinton conceded trade war could erupt, but warned Japan it stood to lose the most.

"It's just not acceptable for the United States to continue on the same path" after last week's breakdown in talks, Clinton said.

U.S. officials from the president on down issued Tokyo some of the strongest warnings yet, following the U.S. on last Friday's failed trade talks at a summit between Clinton and Japanese President Morihiro Hosokawa.

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## Former student leader arrested

### Rojas-Cardona charged with drug possession in New Mexico

Chris Pothoven  
The Daily Iowan

A former UI Student Senate president, convicted in November 1992 for forgery and third-degree theft, was arrested Friday in New Mexico with 17 pounds of marijuana valued at \$13,600.

Juan José "Pepe" Rojas-Cardona, 26, 19 Lakeview Circle N.E., was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Roger Maier, a public affairs spe-

cialist with U.S. Customs in El Paso, Texas, said Rojas-Cardona was apprehended by the U.S. Border Patrol while driving north on U.S. Highway 54, which goes from Alamogordo, New Mexico, to El Paso, Texas.

Rojas-Cardona was approaching the Orogrande, N.M., checkpoint, located about 50 miles north of the Mexican border, just before 1 a.m. on Feb. 11. When he noticed the checkpoint, he reportedly turned the car around, prompting a border

patrolman to follow and stop him. "The individual appeared nervous, and the patrolman asked why he had turned his car around," Maier said. "He said he had just received a call on his cellular phone from his brother, asking him to return to El Paso."

After searching Rojas-Cardona's car with a drug dog, the border patrol discovered 10 packages of marijuana, a total of 17 pounds, hidden throughout the vehicle. He was arrested by U.S. Customs spe-

cial agents and made his initial court appearance in Las Cruces, N.M., that same day.

Currently he is being held with no bond at the Dona Ana County Jail in Las Cruces.

Rojas-Cardona's arrest for marijuana possession is only the latest in a long history of financial and legal problems for the Mexican citizen.

He served as UI Student Senate president during the 1989-90

See ARREST, Page 8A



Rojas-Cardona: held without bond



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

## Gone fishing

With temperatures soaring into the 50s Monday, the weather proved a pleasant change. Scott Martin, left, and Jim Sarchett took advantage of the weather and tried their luck at some ice fishing

just below the Coralville Reservoir. The two were shadowed by some anglers who broke out their boat. The milder weather is expected to continue today.

### COULD COST UI \$6 MILLION

## Universities foresee loss in grant funding

Megan Penick  
The Daily Iowan

Several universities throughout the country are predicting big losses in grant funding due to the Office of Management and Budget's change in policy, stating secretarial and administrative salaries cannot be charged to direct costs.

Council on Government Regulations Executive Director Milton Goldberg said while the

1995 federal budget for research grants has increased, OMB's revision to Circular A-21 will potentially reduce the number of research projects universities can afford.

"The government believed that universities were charging administrative staff in such fine increments that their time could not be accounted for," he said. "So what they're saying to the schools is you have to cover the clerical and administrative work with your own funds."

The university has to ask itself whether it can afford to do that."

UI director of Sponsored Programs, Brian Harvey, estimated the change in A-21 could cost the UI as much as \$6 million.

"Indirect costs are all budgeted very tightly. There is nowhere else to charge it," he said. "The government is supposed to come out with when it will be allowable and when it isn't."

See FUNDING, Page 8A

### PROCEDURAL TROUBLES PREDOMINATE

## Talk of requirement elimination chagrins P.E. department, staff

Tricia DeWall  
The Daily Iowan

Instructors within the UI physical education department feel their program is in danger of being cut because of lapses in procedure by the Educational Policy Committee.

Mary McDonald, program chairwoman of physical education and sports skills, said the EPC approved changing the P.E. requirement from four to three hours last year. But the decision never reached the Faculty Assembly for final approval. McDonald said a very short time later, the EPC changed its proposal and decided to push for getting rid of the requirement.

This motion reached the Faculty Assembly, but on Feb. 9, the assembly referred the motion back to the EPC for a more extensive review of the physical education

department. Once the review is complete, the EPC will present its findings to the assembly, which will then vote on the matter.

*"It seems to be a rather abrupt change after they have discussions for a year to go from four to three hours, and now they want to cut it without even considering the ramifications."*

Mary McDonald, program chairwoman

"It seems to be a rather abrupt change after they have discussions for a year to go from four to three hours, and now they want to cut it without even considering the rami-

fications," McDonald said.

But McDonald said what concerns her most is the procedure followed by the EPC.

"There was a whole year of discussion on that first proposal, but the Faculty Assembly never got to vote. I don't know why it wasn't brought forward," she said. "In the fall, things seemed to have changed. I would like to know what happened in between."

James Lindberg, associate dean of liberal arts administration and EPC chairman, said it was not improper procedure, but turnover on the committee which caused the alternate proposal.

"There have been considerations about some procedure, but it was simply an act in the EPC to modify the prior motion and submit another motion," he said.

"Between the time the motion to

See P.E., Page 8A

## Student opinion on possible cut differs

Tricia DeWall  
The Daily Iowan

UI students have mixed feelings about the physical education requirement.

UI senior and exercise science major Amy Smith said if the UI is going to have a large number of required hours, P.E. should be a part of them.

"If they're going to cut out P.E., they should cut out

other requirements," she said.

The weekend courses such as rock climbing and hiking are especially beneficial, Smith added.

"Those are the most fun. I will never have another opportunity to learn about those things again," she said. "I'm glad I spent the extra money and took the extra time. It was a lot of fun."

UI junior Pat Krischel said the weekend courses are

See REACTION, Page 8A

### TEMPERS FLARE

## Coalition, UI ACUC clash on animal use

Chris Pothoven  
The Daily Iowan

Members of the UI Animal Coalition claimed Monday night's public forum on animal research is part of an overall strategy by the research community to "thwart" the efforts of animal activists.

Grace Trifaro, president of the coalition, said the forum fit in with 1989 American Medical Association Animal Research Plan. One of the items listed under the general strategy of the plan calls to "address statements and actions of animal activists at all levels with specific responses," including public forums.

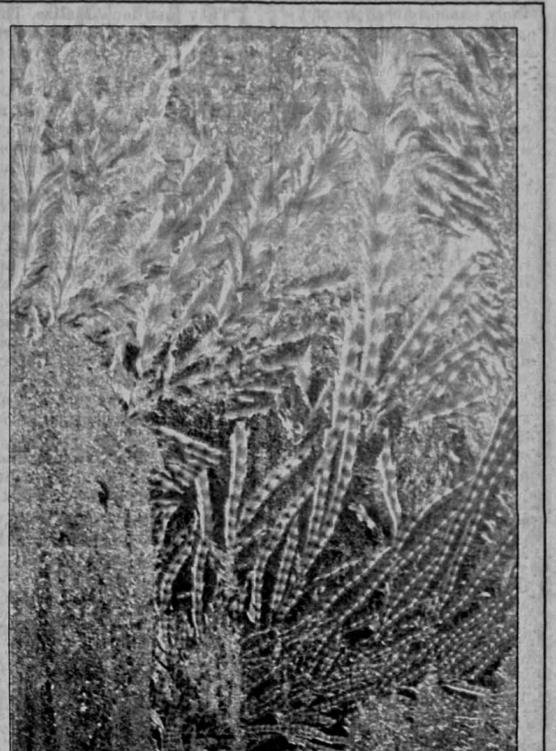
"I'm offended that you are implicating that this forum is part of this strategy," David Skorton, UI vice president for research, said. "I wouldn't have done all this if I wasn't sincerely interested in working with you on this. One of my goals is to continue to refine the use of animals in research."

Members of the coalition have called for the UI to open meetings of the UI Animal Care and Use Committee and reiterated their demand at the forum.

A large part of the discussion centered around Lamoni, Iowa, animal dealer Julian Toney, who faces 1,600 charges of records violations and pet theft for his inability to identify the sources of his dogs, coalition members said. They called for the UI to stop purchasing animals from Toney.

"We're talking about the major

See ANIMAL USE, Page 8A



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

## Jack Frost strikes again

Frost lit by sunrise reveals patterns formed overnight on a window pane. Don't put away those ice scrapers yet — today's milder weather should turn colder by the end of the week.

Features

# Capt. Condom explodes myths

Holly Reinhardt  
The Daily Iowan

It's not every day you pass a 6-foot-tall talking prophylactic in downtown Iowa City.

But then again, not every day is National Condom Day.

UI senior Greg Slabaugh, a.k.a. Capt. Condom, slid into the giant yellow costume — complete with floppy reservoir tip and a giant 'C' emblazoned on his chest — to bring peace, justice and a few free condoms to passers-by Monday.

"Happy National Condom Day," Slabaugh would yell at passing cars and pedestrians, while waving his arms out of the holes cut into his latexlike costume.

Slabaugh said his costume is an attempt to give safe sex and condom use a more relaxed nature, as well as attract attention.

"Everyone has a good time with it," he said. "Capt. Condom is a great way to get attention."

Slabaugh is a social work student, receiving his field experience from ICARE.

"It's the final test," he said. "I graduate in May."

Embarrassment is not an issue for Slabaugh. Instead he looks at the costume as a chance to educate people in a fun way.

"This is a way to educate the public about proper usage of condoms and their effectiveness," he said.

Another focus for Slabaugh was to explode myths about condom effectiveness.

"A lot of people have heard incorrect information about condoms not being effective in preventing HIV," he said. "Condoms are an effective way to protect against STDs and HIV. They're a lot better than unprotected sex."

Capt. Condom proved his effectiveness, too. He encouraged at least a few people to slip into Trinity Place, 1105 Gilbert Court, to pick up their free condoms.

People usually found the Captain quite a bust.

"The man on the corner wearing the condom suit was very whimsical looking," UI senior Kevin Boot said. "We came down to check it out."

Boot said he thinks the celebration of National Condom Day is important.

"I agree with this, especially on Valentine's Day. With both holidays today, it obviously means something," he said.

Capt. Condom agreed, saying there is a significance in both holidays falling on Feb. 14.

"National Condom Day is specifically today, because Valentine's Day is a day for romance," he explained and then added quickly, "not that you can't have romance without sex."



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

As part of National Condom Day, Greg Slabaugh (a.k.a. Capt. Condom) directs Joe Perdue to Trinity Place for free condoms. Slabaugh, who spent the afternoon dressed in the mesh sheath, handing out information to pedestrians, was met with embarrassed grins, thanks, the cold shoulder and even a "You dickhead" from a passing car.

Ellen Van Laere, HIV educator for the Johnson County Department of Public Health AIDS Project, said National Condom Day is important as a way of distributing both information and condoms.

"We are working hard to get rid of misinformation," she said. "Condoms are very effective if they are used consistently and correctly. One

up years ago to emphasize fun and humor about condom use. There is a good reason to be serious, but this is a day to promote condom use as a healthy way to prevent diseases," Van Laere said. "To be Capt. Condom, it takes a sense of fun and adventure, and a genuine concern for people getting the information they need."

She said there has been a notable rise in the amount of condoms taken after the appearance of Slabaugh in his condom suit.

"It seems to be picking up now that the Captain is here," she said.

Volunteers said that Lifestyles Lubricated Condoms seemed to be the most popular choice.

"People aren't born with the ability to use condoms," she said. "There are simply learned techniques about how to use condoms."

National Condom Day activities, which included a condom giveaway in Iowa City, were sponsored by the AIDS Project of the Johnson County Department of Public Health, ICARE, Free Medical Clinic and Health Iowa.

"National Condom Day is specifically today, because Valentine's Day is a day for romance, not that you can't have romance without sex."

Greg Slabaugh, a.k.a. Capt. Condom

reason people may not use them might be the unavailability. We always have free condoms, information and testing."

She said they rolled out Capt. Condom as a device to help make the day fun.

"National Condom Day was set

## SKITCHING STATS SHOW SILLY STUNT SUICIDAL

# 'Bumper-skiing' proves dangerous pastime

Beth Wagner  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — It's called "hopping cars" in Philadelphia, "bumper-hitching" or "shagging" in Detroit, "skitching" along the Eastern Seaboard. In northern Indiana it's "hooky-bobbing."

As long as snow is on the ground and a car is passing by, kids grab bumpers and go along for the ride. Some children are paying for the thrill with their lives.

"They just don't realize. They have no fear," said Kathleen Armbruster, a school bus driver in Hamburg, N.Y.

The techniques vary as much as the names. Some squat down and grab the underside of a car bumper and get dragged through the mush. Others, flat on their bellies, use their entire body as a ski.

The danger arises when the car stops suddenly or speeds up, slamming riders into or under vehicles or jolting them over bumps. Many children, however, are not easily scared.

"They've done it since there were horse and buggies. They'll be doing it for the rest of your life and longer," said 59-year-old Mike Acobacey, who lives on a Philadelphia street where hopping cars is a pastime.

The National Safety Council, based in Itasca, Ill., has no national statistics on injuries or fatalities

from bumper-hitching, spokesman Michael Taylor said Monday. At least two children died last week.

Joseph Walker, 10, of the Philadelphia suburb of Levittown died Friday when the car he was hopping backed over him. The driver, in reverse to avoid a closed road, did not see the boy, Bristol Township Police Lt. Joe Fehn said.

Nine-year-old Tomas Perez of Detroit died Tuesday after being run over while shagging. Authorities said he became entangled in the car's drive shaft.

"It's bad enough to have to pay attention to the roads, but to have to worry about kids hanging on your car."

John Domico, police Cpl. in Philadelphia

Paul Britton, 10, used to hop cars with friends after school and on weekends. No more — not since he saw what can happen.

"This kid, the car hit a pothole, and he went up in the air," Britton said Sunday. "He broke half of his body, and he's in a body cast."

But James Lewis, 13, also of Philadelphia, goes hopping all the time despite the dangers. "We normally ask the people before we do it," he said.

**Ask Dr. Science**  
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Dear Dr. Science: Why does an object appear smaller when viewed from a distance? Tom Leech; Colorado Springs, Colo.

The farther an object gets away from you, the smaller it gets. This is because you are the center of the universe, and all creation gets its size from invisible "size rays" that emanate from your toes and fingers. If anything is over a mile away from you, for all practical purposes it ceases to exist. I wouldn't be telling you this if it weren't true, and if I didn't think you could handle it. It's a tremendous responsibility you bear, being the center of the universe. If you get too far away, things disappear. I don't want you to feel guilty, just aware. If you can't sleep at night, call a psychiatrist and unburden yourself until you feel drowsy. Sure, he'll charge you \$100 an hour for your call, but you might get some sleep. Oh yes, and when you go to sleep, everything stops until you wake up.

Dear Dr. Science: Is there any cure for a strained imagination? Christopher Calvin; Seminole, Okla.

Nothing you can buy over the counter. A home remedy might consist of taking whatever is left behind after you strain credulity. We can take a tip from industry and find new uses for byproducts that were formerly thought to be useless. Perhaps the unstrained credulity could be combined with some laundry blueing (mom uses it to do the wash) or 2, 2, 4-triethylpentane (dad keeps it in the garage, just in case). Use this mixture to fertilize the seeds of doubt, which should be planted in evenly spaced rows about 2 inches apart. Take the leaves of the plant and mash them into a poultice, which you can apply to your pineal gland as you see fit. Let me know how you're doing. Remember, Dr. Science cares.

Dear Dr. Science: When I feel sleepy during the day, I drink coffee. After a while, I start to feel sleepy again. After a day of this, why do I find myself wide awake when I want to go to sleep? Mitch Dushay; Waltham, Mass.

The problem is you're not drinking enough coffee. I found that when I drank coffee in so-called "normal" amounts, I suffered the same problems you do. But when I increased my intake to megadose levels, well sir, I entered an entirely new arena of caffeine motivation. Now sleep is no longer an issue. Daily vitamin injections and a gallon or two of Ethiopian Harrarrar have made all the difference. I have not found it necessary to sleep since 1956, and if you would like to find out what it's like to really have 24 hours a day, go to your local coffee merchant and pick up a 50-pound sack of Ethiopian Harrarrar. And tell 'em Dr. Science sent ya!

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 142

**GENERAL INFORMATION**

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

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

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

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

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## Metro & Iowa

### WOI DEBATED

# Regents, Legislature compete for station

Tom Seery  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Legislature is still scrambling to stop the sale of Iowa State University television station WOI, as the Board of Regents prepares to complete the transaction.

On Monday, the Senate voted 37-8 for a bill to require legislative approval of the sale of any state asset valued at more than \$5 million. The bill applies to past sales that have not yet been completed, such as the sale of WOI to a New York media investment company for \$14 million.

"It's time for the Legislature and this Senate to step up to the plate and stop this sale," said the bill's manager, Sen. Jack Kibbie, D-Emmetsburg.

Gov. Terry Branstad has vetoed a previous bill by the Legislature to block the WOI sale, which was approved by his appointees on the Board of Regents. The board has shown no indication that it will stop the sale and at its meeting Wednesday will discuss closing the sale.

The Legislature is running out of options to block the sale, but does control the budget of Iowa State University. On Monday, Senate President Leonard Boswell released copies of a letter he sent last week to Board of Regents President Marvin Berenstein, asking that the board drop plans to close the WOI sale before federal court appeals are finished. The Federal Communications Commission has approved the sale.

"I can tell you that many senators would not look kindly upon any attempt to accelerate the closing of the transaction," Boswell wrote.



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

**Sunday skier** — Newly fallen snow combined with Sunday's warm weather for an ideal cross country skiing climate. Jan Hodzinski skied on a trail about 5 miles north of Iowa City.

### INFORMATION CAMPAIGN KICKS OFF

# Celebration of area water begins

Prasanti Kantamneni  
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County residents are being encouraged to help kick off Water Watch '94 by taking a drink of water at a celebration in the main lobby of the Johnson County Administration Building tonight.

Water tasting, water toasts, live entertainment and refreshments will be part of the activities taking place from 5-6:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Johnson County Water Education Team.

The drink itself is set to begin a series of events on water quality education, Johnson County Supervisor and member of JCWET Joe Bolkcom said.

During the celebration, resolutions declaring 1994 as Water

Watch year will be signed by the Board of Supervisors and at least 10 city councilors in the county. A number of resolutions have already been passed throughout smaller Johnson County towns.

"The Community Drink will provide an opportunity for Johnson County residents to join together to consider the importance of protecting and improving the county's water resources," Bolkcom said.

Community Drink will also distribute more than 10,000 Community Drink cups throughout the county, including more than 8,000 cups to community schools.

Research geologist Carol Thomp-

son said it's important to get those students involved in the program.

"What we are going to be talking about is implementing water changes in the future," she said. "We want to educate people so they can make informed choices, and education begins at a young age."

JCWET is made up of 30 volunteers. The group has been meeting since August of 1993 and has been developing Water Watch for the past six months.

"The Water Cycle and You," a presentation on the water cycle, will follow the celebration at the Coralville Public Library at 7 p.m.

## Interviewing at an Employer's Office

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### RUMOR UNFOUNDED

# Research unaffected by NASA budget cuts

Chris Pothoven  
The Daily Iowan

Despite a \$2.5 million reduction in funding for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, UI research projects funded by NASA appear to have escaped unharmed.

President Clinton's budget, released last week, reduced NASA spending from \$14.6 billion this year to \$14.3 billion for fiscal year 1995. UI Professor Emeritus James Van Allen of the Department of Physics and Astronomy said researchers had anticipated a larger cut.

"We're pretty pleased with the president's budget, compared to what we had expected," said Van Allen, who helped establish the UI's role in space research. "It probably works out to around an 8 percent cut when you figure in inflation, but we had feared a lot worse."

In the weeks leading up to Clinton's release of the budget, there had been some fears that budget cuts might include the Cassini mission to Saturn, Van Allen said. UI physics and astronomy Professor Donald Gurnett is a principal investigator for the mission.

"The rumor going around was that the Cassini mission would be canceled," Van Allen said. "That would have been devastating for Dr. Gurnett. We're very pleased it survived."

The UI has a \$6.8 million contract to build a radio and plasma wave receiver for the mission, as well as a \$12.9 million contract for data analysis once the mission is launched.

But Gurnett said the rumor was not particularly credible.

"We've been working on this for several years now," he said. "It's been in the NASA budget for several years. We're hopeful Congress

will continue to fund it, especially since it's in such an advanced stage."

The UI is about one-third finished with its part of the project, Gurnett said. Once the mission is launched, he will be studying the radio and plasma emissions from Saturn.

"We're pretty pleased with the president's budget, compared to what we had expected."

James Van Allen, UI physics and astronomy professor emeritus

Scheduled for an October 1997 launch, the Cassini spacecraft will be the first orbiter of Saturn. The mission's two goals are to deliver a European-built probe to Titan, one of Saturn's moons, and then to tour the Saturnian system for nearly four years.

The UI instrument is one of 12 experiments which will be on the Cassini orbiter, which should reach Saturn in 2004. Other instruments will analyze such things as surface features, atmosphere, Saturn's rings, gravity fields, infrared and ultraviolet energy, ice and dust grains, and the magnetic field.

Clinton's budget still has to go through a long process before being approved by Congress. While there has been some concern that money for the California earthquake disaster relief could further reduce the NASA budget, both Van Allen and Gurnett were optimistic that the Cassini mission will survive.

"There's good support in Congress for space missions," Van Allen said. "I think the scientific and aeronautical part will survive."

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TV PROGRAMMERS ADDRESSED

# UI professor stresses positive role models

Julie L. Anderson  
The Daily Iowan

Many television programs have long been accused of lacking educational merit and redeeming social value, but if a UI law professor has his way that could change very soon.

Nicholas Johnson, a former member of the Federal Communications Commission, spoke in Atlanta last weekend with officials of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention at a meeting aimed at convincing network television programmers to present positive models.

Positive role models have a favorable impact on people, while the converse is also true, Johnson said.

During the weekend's discussions, Johnson presented his thoughts on how television scriptwriters can include positive models of public health in areas such as condom use, weight control and seat belt use in entertainment programs.

"The only way to change people's behavior is through dramatic presentation involving them emotionally," he said. "If we work healthy dialogue in with popular characters on TV like Roseanne, then

people who look to TV for socially acceptable behavior may begin to alter their behavior."

By this theory, the emphasis would be put on preventing problems like teen-age pregnancy, HIV and smoking, rather than on treating them after they happen, Johnson said.

"We don't want to teach kids what to do when they get burned, we want to teach them what to do not to get burned," he said. "Instead of new technology, it's new prevention."

This is not Johnson's first experience applying pressure to television programmers. As chairman of the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, he orchestrated what he said has been called the only effective campaign to decrease the level of violence in television programs.

The CDCP is contemplating the creation of an office in Hollywood to deal with health communication problems and the idea of a new Department of Health Communication internally.

"I think things are really going to happen in this field," Johnson said. "This wasn't just a gathering of academics drinking coffee. They're serious about improving the quality of television."

DEFERS TO STATE LAW

# I.C. City Council retracts pesticide sign ordinance

Rima Vesely  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council decided Monday night to rescind an ordinance forcing commercial applicators to register with the city and post signs according to Iowa City laws.

Reacting to the Iowa House of Representatives decision that cities in Iowa do not have the right to make rules about posting pesticide signs, the Council also decided to ask private homeowners to post signs voluntarily. They will give signs to stores such as K-Mart, Target and hardware stores, where citizens can pick them up.

At the informal work session, the Council also addressed rezoning a lot between Burlington and Court streets, and building parking and office spaces by Hieronymi Partners. The corporation submitted a new design of the complex they want to build and is asking for a \$1.3 million tax abatement from the city.

"You can do things with zoning that allows things to happen, but

doesn't necessarily make them happen," said Karin Franklin, director of planning and community development. "The abatement does that."

Franklin said the building will lend itself to the downtown area. It will contain a basement level for parking and storage, two floors of retail space, and three floors of offices.

Councilor Jim Throgmorton said he and Iowa City citizens need to be convinced that the building is necessary.

"In what ways, both quantifiable and not, will the downtown and the community as a whole benefit from completion of the proposed project?" he asked. "Will those benefits justify the abatement of \$1.3 million in property taxes?"

In other business, councilors are still looking for lands to develop in their search for affordable housing. A new atlas outlining areas sensitive to developments will be published and placed in the library for the public. Although it will cost more than \$100 to purchase, councilors agree that it is necessary.

# Eastern Iowa man sentenced for his role in camping deaths

Associated Press

CLINTON, Iowa — An eastern Iowa man was sentenced Monday to a maximum of four years in prison for a van accident at a campground that killed a family of four while they were sleeping in their tent.

Jason Van Scoyoc of Camanche pleaded guilty earlier Monday to four counts of involuntary manslaughter in Clinton County District Court.

He originally was sentenced on March 6, 1992 to a 10-year prison term on four counts of vehicular homicide. That conviction was overturned in November 1993, when the Iowa Appeals Court ordered a new trial because a lower court

judge refused to provide the money for an expert accident investigator to testify on Van Scoyoc's behalf.

Van Scoyoc, who was 18 at the time, was driving the van on Sept. 29, 1991 that ran over a tent at a Clinton County campground, killing the family of four sleeping inside.

The accident killed Ernest Friis, 29, and his wife Kathleen, 30, of Machesney Park, Ill., and their children, Justin, 9, and Jennifer, 5. Tests showed Van Scoyoc wasn't drunk at the time of the accident. He said he dropped a cigarette in his lap and lost control of the van.

After Monday's sentencing, Van Scoyoc was returned to the Men's Reformatory Prison in Anamosa.

# Fair to provide 4,000 job opportunities

Prasanti Kantamneni  
The Daily Iowan

More than 4,000 summer jobs from 70 different employers will be available at the UI's annual Summer Jobs Fair today in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The fair will give students the opportunity to meet a large variety of employers, said Jane Schildroth, director of the fair.

"Students need to set their goals for the summer and decide if they want to earn money, get career-related experience or both, and they should approach their summer job search accordingly," she said.

Although many of the employers are local, some are from as far away as Alaska.

"We hire between 200 to 300 people each summer. In the past we have taken about 80 to 100 applications from the Summer Jobs Fair," said Michael Moran, superintendent of Iowa City Parks and Recreation. "The fair is great because it has a lot of variety. Just being at it helps us with hiring."

Jobs ranging from food service to camp counselors to retail merchandisers can be found.

Summer jobs provide students with an excellent opportunity to build skills and gain experience, said Cindy Seyfer, UI assistant director of student financial aid.

"For many students, a summer job is a means to do some career exploration," she said. "It's an excellent opportunity to try out some different types of jobs to see whether they are

something that the student would want to do on a full-time basis."

Students who plan to attend should be aware of their summer plans and should dress appropriately, Schildroth said.

"We want to give employers the best impression we can about the students at the University of Iowa," she said. "Students who present themselves well will have better chances."

More than 1,240 students attended last year's fair, Schildroth said.

For summer opportunities not represented at the fair, interested students should look through files and references at 315 Calvin Hall. A directory of all such listings will be available at the fair.

RACIAL RECONCILIATION

# Cross' commentary to convey congruence

Liza Roche  
The Daily Iowan

Creating respect and understanding among diverse people will be the focus of a lecture at Clapp Recital Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

Haman Cross Jr., an author and lecturer from Detroit, Mich., will present "Cross Colors ... Bridging the Gap." He has traveled throughout the United States and internationally speaking about racial reconciliation.

Cross has authored three books:

"Wild Thing," "Have You Got Good Religion" and "What's Up with Malcolm."

He is the organizer and pastor of Rosedale Park Baptist Church in Detroit. The multiracial church is part of his vision to help people gain better understanding of other cultures.

Joe Schlie, from Campus Crusade for Christ, said Cross will emphasize that reconciliation between all people will be a long process.

"It goes beyond talking about it,

but actually developing relationships with people," he said.

Campus Crusade for Christ's Laurie Menefee said Cross will also discuss the need for more advantaged people to recognize the problems people in lower socioeconomic classes encounter.

The lecture, which is followed by the UI's gospel singing group

"Voices of Soul," is co-sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, the Black Student Union and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Schlie said his group hopes for a turnout of about 800 people.



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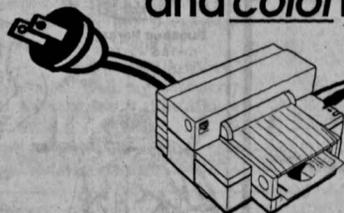
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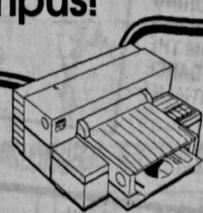
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BOOT CAMP

# Repu juven

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES growing complaints street gang violence legislators Monday companies bills a violence juven

One bill would authority of school control students and to teach "core value and respect for par

The second would toughen juvenile calls for the cre camps" to discipli

Committees will the proposals with weeks, legislators s

"When children other children, w the point where w with these hard is

Chuck Hurley, R- the authors.

"In our schools don't have a guar safety," Rep. Steve enport, said.

The two measu some cases, but m tion will be on tr y lence in schools.

The plan offered who hold a majori would give schoo ways to deal with lence. They include

• Eliminating that officials give hours warning be

LEGAL MATTE

POLICE

Patrick R. Sadler, 3 was charged with ope cated in the 300 bloc on Feb. 14 at 1:15 a.m.

Erika L. Hanson, 21 Apt. 108, was charge disorderly house on a.m.

Mark D. McCutch unknown, was charge ing injury at 404 B'jays 13 at 6:47 p.m.

Raymond J. Tallma ill, was charged with at Gabe's, 330 E. W. Feb. 13 at 7:54 p.m.

Tyrone Martin, 29, charged with giving fa perwood Plaza on Feb.

Andrew A. Johnson, tine Ave., Apt. 42E, fifth-degree theft at Muscatine Ave., on Feb.

Steven J. Bruening Drive, Apt. 23, was c ference with official a Drive on Feb. 11 at 8:4

COURTS

Magistrate

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENT

• Gay, Lesbian and Union will provide co on sexuality and our c 9 p.m. at 335-3251.

• Hillcrest Resident sor a Black History A with speaker Elder Ke Marcus Taylor and a g ardy in the Hillcrest 7:30 p.m.

• Iowa Choralal rehearsal at Agudas A 602 E. Washington St p.m.

• Kiwanis will spon vice club meeting in t the Union at 5:30 p.m.

• Adventist Christ sponsor a multimed "The Book of Revelati tion" at the Advent Rider St., at 7 p.m.

• Business and Li ment will sponsor an titled "Interviewing

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**'BOOT CAMPS' PROPOSED**

# Republicans address juvenile crime laws

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Prodded by growing complaints of drugs and street gang violence, Republican legislators Monday showed off companion bills aimed at school violence and juvenile crime.

One bill would broaden the authority of school officials to control students and require schools to teach "core values" like honesty and respect for parents.

The second would significantly toughen juvenile crime laws and calls for the creation of "boot camps" to discipline young criminals.

Committees will begin refining the proposals within the next two weeks, legislators said.

"When children are executing other children, we have reached the point where we need to deal with these hard issues," said Rep. Chuck Hurley, R-Fayette, one of the authors.

"In our schools today, teachers don't have a guarantee of their safety," Rep. Steve Grubbs, R-Davenport, said.

The two measures overlap in some cases, but much of the attention will be on trying to curb violence in schools.

The plan offered by Republicans, who hold a majority in the House, would give school officials new ways to deal with crime and violence. They include:

- Eliminating a requirement that officials give students 24-hours warning before searching

lockers and allowing officials to search cars parked at schools.

- Giving schools access to juvenile court records.

- Automatically expelling students who injure teachers and prohibiting the students from simply going to a new school to register.

- Requiring schools to teach students values as well as academics.

The values education aspect is certain to spark heated debate between conservatives and moderates over the role of schools and families in the upbringing of children.

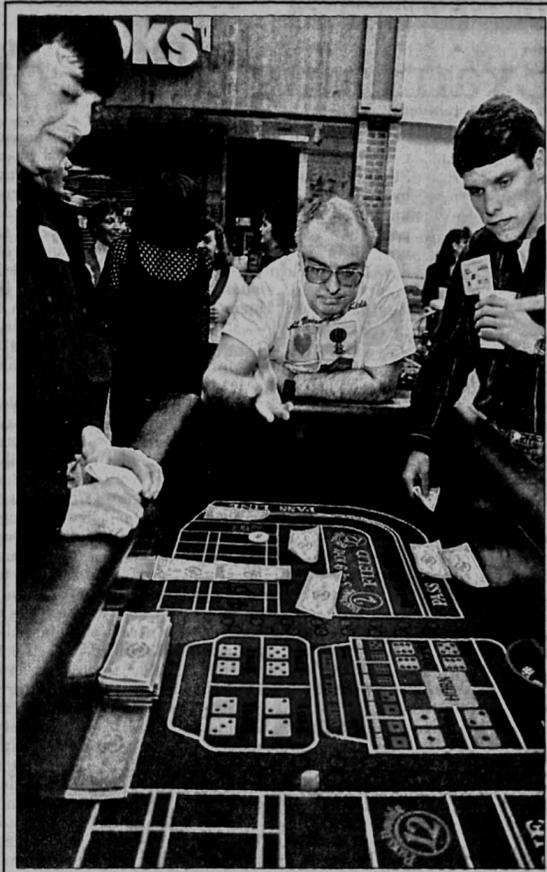
"The basic values of honesty, hard work, lawfulness and respect for parents would be incorporated into all levels of the educational program," said the GOP proposal.

Many conservatives have said in the past that schools should stay out of the business of teaching values, leaving that to parents. Grubbs, a conservative Republican, said he's come to the conclusion that too many parents simply aren't taking that step.

"I've come to the conclusion that schools have to be a partner," he said.

The GOP legislators also offered proposals to deal with the broader issues of juvenile crime. Boot camps are at the center of that effort.

Those camps were proposed by Gov. Terry Branstad, but have become increasingly controversial. Senate Republicans rejected the idea, but House members are pushing forward.



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

**Las Vegas live** — A fund-raiser held Saturday night at Sycamore Mall was sponsored by Heartland Express and raised an estimated \$25,000 for the Iowa Special Olympics State Tournament. The tournament will be held March 19-20 at the Field House. Participants like Bruce Adams, shown here, tried to win play money which could later be turned in for gifts.

**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

**Patrick R. Sadler**, 34, 1527 Esther St., was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 300 block of Iowa Avenue on Feb. 14 at 1:15 a.m.

**Erika L. Hanson**, 21, 307 S. Linn St., Apt. 108, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Feb. 14 at 12:35 a.m.

**Mark D. McCutcheon**, 35, address unknown, was charged with assault causing injury at 404 B'jaysville Lane on Feb. 13 at 6:47 p.m.

**Raymond J. Tallman**, 21, Hamilton, Ill., was charged with public intoxication at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., on Feb. 13 at 7:54 p.m.

**Tyrone Martin**, 29, Cedar Rapids, was charged with giving false reports at Peppercorn Plaza on Feb. 13 at 5:04 p.m.

**Andrew A. Johnson**, 35, 2312 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 42E, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Osco Drug, 2425 Muscatine Ave., on Feb. 13 at 5:08 p.m.

**Steven J. Bruening**, 31, 914 Benton Drive, Apt. 23, was charged with interference with official acts at 914 Benton Drive on Feb. 11 at 8:44 p.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

**COURTS**

**Magistrate**

**Public intoxication** — Jason J. Kelly, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50; Luis R. Realegono Duran, 2002 Lakeside Drive, fined \$50.

**Interference with official acts** — Luis R. Realegono Duran, 2002 Lakeside Drive, fined \$50.

**Driving above speed limit** — Melantha M. Watkins, 3511 Shamrock Place, fined \$40.

**The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.**

**District**

**OWI** — Nathan M. Snell, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 3 at 2 p.m.; Thomas E. Simon, Mount Vernon, preliminary hearing set for March 3 at 2 p.m.; Robert F. Nibbe, 716 E. Burlington St., Apt. 14, preliminary hearing set for March 3 at 2 p.m.; Patrick C. Neylan, 1 Melrose Place, preliminary hearing set for March 3 at 2 p.m.; Chad A. Neff, Oskaloosa, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 3 at 2 p.m.; Steven L. Miller, 1913 Western Road, preliminary hearing set for March 3 at 2 p.m.; Sandra K. May, Grinnell, preliminary hearing set for March 3 at 2 p.m.; Eric E. Kelley, 415 Westwinds Drive, preliminary hearing set for March 3 at 2 p.m.; Meredith E. Graham, 801 Gilbert St., Apt. 208, preliminary hearing set for March 3 at 2 p.m.; Joshua J. Bruner,

Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 3 at 2 p.m.; Patrick R. Sadler, 1527 Esther St., preliminary hearing set for March 3 at 2 p.m.; Martinez T. Arturo, Conesville, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 3 at 2 p.m.

**Assault causing injury** — Mark D. McCutcheon, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 24 at 2 p.m.; Thomas L. Stokes, 1231 Wade St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 22 at 2 p.m.; Dion L. Knapp, Oxford, Iowa, two counts, preliminary hearing set for March 3 at 2 p.m.

**Child endangerment** — Dion L. Knapp, Oxford, Iowa, two counts. Preliminary hearing set for March 3 at 2 p.m.

**Fourth-degree theft** — Kurt M. Govertsen, 716 E. Burlington St., Apt. 8, preliminary hearing set for March 3 at 2 p.m.; Robert C. Fuller, Mason City, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.

**Driving under suspension** — Tracy A. Dyer, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 3 at 2 p.m.

**Second-degree robbery** — Herman Addison, 1116 Oakcrest, Apt. 2. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.

**Indecent exposure** — Jerald D. Crow, 808 E. Bloomington St. Preliminary hearing set for March 3 at 2 p.m.

**Interference with signs** — Jason R. Taylor, 202 Ellis Ave., preliminary hearing set for March 3 at 2 p.m.; Jeffrey J. Dohm, 202 Ellis Ave., preliminary hearing set for March 3 at 2 p.m.

**TRANSITIONS**

**Marriages**

**William C. Hightower and Lourdes C. Estaquio**, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 8.

**Charles J. Friese and Catherine A. Vance**, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 9.

**Bryant M. Lawless and Chrystal M. Donnell**, of New Orleans, La., and Iowa City, respectively, on Feb. 9.

**Troy A. Norris and Brooke C. Bextine**, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 10.

**Norvil N. Garrison and Holly L. Goulet**, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 10.

**Kimberly S. McDonald and Melanie K. Bock**, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 11.

**Michael D. Wernette Jr. and Heather M. Meyer**, both of Coralville, on Feb. 11.

**Shawn M. Fitzpatrick and Jennifer L. Jones**, both of Coralville, on Feb. 11.

**Deaths**

**Robert E. Rinehart**, 78, died Feb. 9 of a sudden illness. Memorial donations may be made to Golden K. Kiwanis.

Compiled by Prasanti Kantamneni

**CALENDAR**

**TODAY'S EVENTS**

• **Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union** will provide confidential listening on sexuality and our community from 7-9 p.m. at 335-3251.

• **Hillcrest Residence Hall** will sponsor a Black History Month celebration with speaker Elder Kevin Ringer, singer Marcus Taylor and a game of black Jeopardy in the Hillcrest North Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

• **Iowa Choralaires** will hold a rehearsal at Agudas Achim Synagogue, 602 E. Washington St., from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

• **Kiwanis** will sponsor a Circle K service club meeting in the Miller Room of the Union at 5:30 p.m.

• **Adventist Christian Outreach** will sponsor a multimedia presentation on "The Book of Revelation and Our Generation" at the Adventist Church, 1007 Rider St., at 7 p.m.

• **Business and Liberal Arts Placement** will sponsor an interview seminar titled "Interviewing at an Employer's

Office," with speakers from Principal Corp. in the Big Ten Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

• **UI Hospitals and Clinics** will sponsor "Let's talk about HPV (the wart virus)" in East Room 8 of the Colloton Pavilion from 7-9 p.m.

• **UI Animal Coalition, UI Student Association and the University Lecture Committee** will sponsor a lecture titled "An Unnatural Order, Uncovering the Roots of Our Domination of Nature and Each Other" in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

• **Business and Professional Women of Iowa City** will hold a meeting focusing on sexual harassment at The Brown Bottle, 115 E. Washington St., at 7 p.m.

• **UI Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union** will hold an outreach and support group at Trinity Place (ICARE office), corner of College and Gilbert streets, at 8 p.m.

• **Women's Ultimate Frisbee** will hold open practices at the indoor practice facility from 6-8 p.m.

• **Delta Kappa Gamma, Phi Delta**

**Kappa and Pi Lambda Theta** will sponsor a dinner meeting on "Overseas Opportunities" in River Room 1 of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

• **Transcendental Meditation Program** will sponsor a lecture in room 303 of the Chemistry-Botany Building at 5:30 p.m.

**RADIO**

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Detroit Symphony: Neene Jari conducts music of Barber, Still and Ravel, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** Live, from the National Press Club, Hazel O'Leary, secretary of energy, noon; *Science Magazine*, from BBC Radio in London, 8 p.m.

• **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative music all day and night; "Mr. Crispy Show," 9 p.m. to midnight; "KRUI Countdown with Mr. Crispy," 10:30 p.m.

**BIJOU**

• **Dirty Harry (1971)**, 7 p.m.  
• **Cabin in the Sky (1943)**, 9 p.m.

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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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# Viewpoints

## Quotable

"The man on the corner wearing the condom suit was very whimsical looking."

UI senior Kevin Boot commenting on the appearance of Greg Slabaugh, dressed for National Condom Day as Capt. Condom

## GUEST OPINION • JIM MASON

### High cost of dominion

It's a common thought these days that human society seems to be steadily going insane. Violence is getting more and more common, casual and sick. Ridiculous hatreds keep people nearly constantly at war with each other. We are fouling our earthly nest, destroying other kinds of lives as well as the quality of our own. More people — an estimated 1 billion — are hungry today than at any other time in history.

If there is a creeping mass insanity, it is in our failure to grasp the very deep cultural roots of our current social and environmental problems. True to the mechanistic outlook of the industrial age, there is an almost crazed scrutiny of our genes, but little interest in our cultural and historical childhoods.

I believe with a growing number of others that the seeds of the modern malaise were sown millennia ago when our distant ancestors took up farming, which broke the primal bonds with the living world and put human beings above all other life. As we took dominion over the living world, we left behind feelings of kinship and belonging in it. Nature became an adversary, a thing beneath us, something to be conquered and kept at bay. Nature conquest — so long glorified in art, literature and song — has become second nature to us.

Our dominion over nature and its effects have been much discussed — mostly in obscure language by heavyweight intellectuals. Surely it is time to bring this discussion down to earth, for we all have a stake in it. We already know about ozone depletion, species extinction, rain forest destruction and such effects on the "environment" (an arrogant term for the world and its life). We ought to start discussing some of the social side effects of our dominion over nature, that is, how it has loaded our culture with myths, views and values that cause problems within human society.

*As we took dominion over the living world, we left behind feelings of kinship and belonging in it. Nature became an adversary, a thing beneath us, something to be conquered and kept at bay.*

We are creatures of nature, yet our dominionist culture makes us very uncomfortable with this fact. It makes people want to be greater than nature — next to God. And many dominionists believe they are, indeed, close to God. Dominionists are prone to look down on all others whom they see as closer to nature than themselves. The others can be females, people of color, people who are different, and people of other lands and cultures. Dominionists tend to see these others as inferior, bestial beings, and they regard them with much the same hatred and contempt they have for nature in general. They treat others as they do nature: They try to control them and keep them at bay.

We see nature in ourselves, too — in our bodies, our bodily functions and cycles, our sexuality, and the other physical aspects of life. And of course these make us uncomfortable. Because our dominionist culture gives us mostly negative views about animals and nature, we tend to have negative views about any traces of animal nature in humanity and in ourselves. And we treat this beast within as we do the rest of nature: We try to control it and keep it at bay.

If we want a better sense of humanity, then we need to reconsider dominionist views of animals and nature. We could start with a discussion of what animals have meant to human beings during our evolution. You are probably thinking of their importance for meat and materials, but far greater has been their contribution to our minds and souls. We grew up as a species in the presence of animals, and our budding human mind was fascinated and informed by them. They were nature's most outstanding members — lively, noisy and relatively ordered. In a world that was still, chaotic and mysterious, animals were the most like us — they were familiar. They stirred in us a sense of awe for the world and a sense of kinship with it. Animals have impressed the human mind and shaped culture everywhere. They are the first beings in tribal people's creation stories the world over. They are the main figures in the earliest art, in fables and myths, and in language. Until we made them our slaves and marginalized them, animals were very much on our minds.

Humanity has had a long evolutionary run with animals, and it once gave us a familial bond with nature. If we want to come to terms with nature, we will have to come to terms with animals.

Jim Mason, an author and lecturer, submitted this guest opinion for publication. He will be lecturing at the Lucas Dodge Room in the Union on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

## LETTERS

### Hunters support wildlife preservation

To the Editor:

In response to the article "Definitions" by Tom Hunter in the Jan. 18 *DI* definition of a hunter.

Tom Hunter's definition reads, "1. NRA member. 2. Person who excuses the slaughter of forest animals, and splashing blood and fur under the excuse of sport. 3. Person with the disposition of a killer who experiences no danger him/herself. Synonyms: sadist, murderer, torturer."

The correct definition of a hunter is, "1. a person who is concerned for animal welfare. 2. This country's first and foremost leading conservationist."

As a member of the UI Hawkeye Hunting and Rifle Club who chairs the Conservation Committee, Pheas-

ants Forever, Buckmasters, Ducks Unlimited and the National Rifle Association, our conservation actions speak louder than words.

In 1993, the Hawkeye Hunting and Rifle Club has constructed wood duck houses to benefit nesting wood ducks, and planted trees for habitat. Pheasants Forever spent \$1,955,323 in habitat restoration which included the planting of 5,514,288 trees. The money for these projects was from hunters like myself, not from animal rights organizations and certainly not Tom Hunter. I personally spent \$89.50 in licensing fees, part of which goes to state wildlife programs.

The ignorant ramblings of Tom Hunter concerning hunters is just that, ignorance based on fiction, not facts.

Marc Macke  
Iowa City

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

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• **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.

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## TOM HUNTER

# Examining drug company's sacred cow



Anyone who has seen the film "The Andromeda Strain" dreads the hazard of biological accidents. The knowledge of what can happen when things go awry underlies the current public distaste for biologically augmented products such as Bovine Growth Hormone (BGH) in milk.

Many pro-business at any cost conservatives scoff at the public's fears about BGH-treated cows. Ignorance and fear of technology are the reasons for their phobia some conservatives claim.

However, an analysis of the conflict suggests the ignorance rests with the complacent conservatives, who think there are no reasons to object to the synthetic hormone-treated milk.

In fact, there are many concrete reasons to reject milk produced by the hormone: Aside from the issues of animal cruelty, and the issue of BGH residue, the most ominous issue of all is antibiotic residue in the milk. What's wrong with residue of antibiotics? In a word, tolerance. When a person drinks milk with antibiotic residue, they become acclimated to that antibiotic. If that person catches salmonella, the primary antibiotic normally used to fight that disease is useless.

As early as January of 1990, the *Chemical Marketing Reporter* carried a story about an ex-Food and Drug Administration official who had accused the FDA of yielding to the industry on the BGH issue, despite the silence on the antibiotic problem.

Though the FDA appeared buffaloes by Monsanto's song and dance on BGH, a pair of days in April 1990 boded ill for BGH when the governors of both Minnesota and Wisconsin signed orders banning the hormone, because they expected it would hurt small family farms.

Three months later, the U.S. Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) agreed with the governors about the effect of BGH on family farms. Curiously, the OTA noted the number of cows required to meet the U.S. need had steadily declined in the last 30 years — contradicting any need to produce more milk in the first place.

An FDA veterinarian, Dr. Richard J. Burroughs, was fired when he published a study in the May 7, 1990 *Chemical and Engineering News* (C&EN). Burroughs said BGH made cows suffer chronic fatigue, while the cow's heart, liver, thyroid and ovaries swelled from the strain of the increased output. Those problems were compounded by the painful arthritis the drug caused in the cows. But the worst strain of all went on the cow's udders. Under the influence of the drug, the cows contracted a painful infection called mastitis (requiring treatment with antibiotics) at much higher rates.

Just how much worse remains the major question about the synthetic hormone. Cows make their own natural BGH in small amounts, and normally, 7 percent of dairy cows will contract mastitis. Monsanto spent \$500 million to develop the synthetic BGH, which was made by inserting an approximate version of a natural BGH gene into an *E. coli* bacteria and letting the bug make the drug. Since Monsanto spent so much to develop BGH, the company is loath to reveal the real number of cows on Posilac (the trade name for BGH) that will contract the mastitis infection. In the data Monsanto gave the FDA, the company low balled the figures on mastitis in BGH-treated cows at around 12 percent.

Though Monsanto made headway convincing the FDA of the safety of BGH, the company had no such luck with the British Veterinary Products Committee (BVPC), which voted in August of 1990 to deny approval to BGH in England, largely on the mastitis-antibiotic issue. With the history of plagues in Europe, the BVPC was also leery of letting any biological agent loose, a stance that echoes the objections of Americans such as Jeremy Rifkin.

A report in the Feb. 18, 1991 *C&EN* described an internal U.S. Department of Health and Human Services report by Inspector General Richard Kusserow on "alleged collusion between FDA and Monsanto to hide damaging scientific data on BGH" and antibiotic residue.

In the summer of 1991, Eric Brunner of the University College of London and his colleagues at Sussex University did double-blind experiments to measure the actual rates of

mastitis and the antibiotic residues. Six months later, after Monsanto saw a draft of the study, the company decided not to give Brunner permission to publish his findings. Simultaneous to this refusal, the General Accounting Office circulated a report saying the FDA should not approve BGH until Monsanto resolved the questions about indirect consequences to human health from antibiotic residues.

Even FDA Commissioner David C. Tavel challenged Monsanto about its lack of data on the issue of antibiotic residue in milk to no avail.

The climax of the controversy came when the April 17, 1993 edition of the British medical journal *The Lancet* contained allegations about BGH made by Dr. Michael Hansen of the Consumers' Union (parent of Consumer Reports). Based on the findings of Brunner and his team, Hansen alleged the rate of mastitis was dramatically higher than the company wanted to admit, perhaps greater than 68 percent of the cows would suffer the infection and require antibiotics. Antibiotic residue was inevitable.

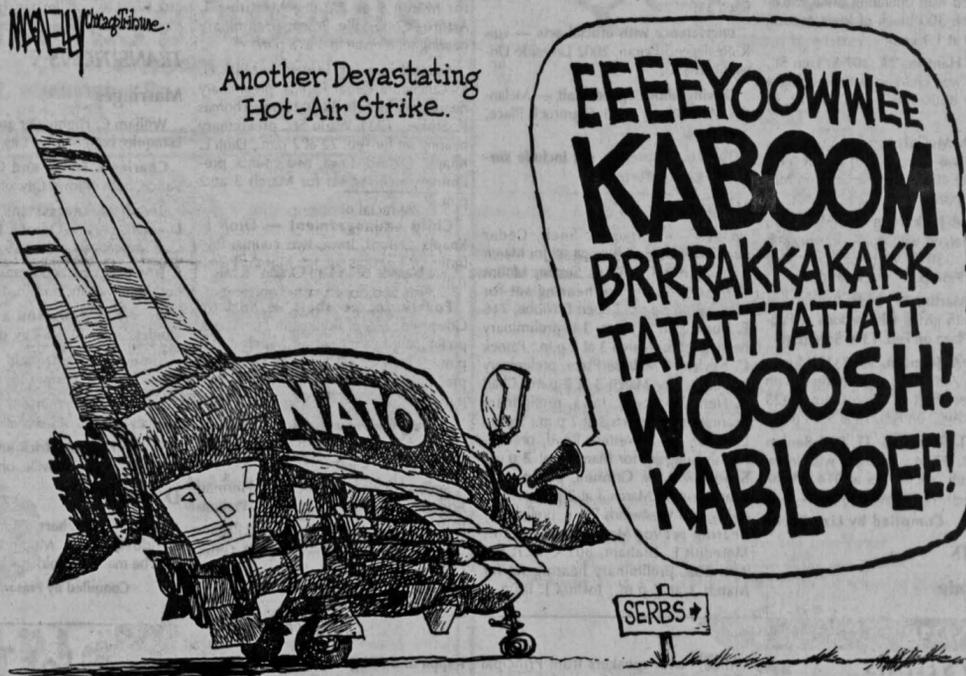
This report led directly to a vote by the entire European Community to ban BGH for seven years. When the EC weighed the need for milk vs. the drawbacks of BGH, they chose to do without Monsanto's cash cow.

The European sentiment finally breached the American Congress in August of 1993, when Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., introduced a provision in the 1994 Federal Budget for a one-year moratorium on the sale of BGH. Sen. Feingold's reasoning was visionary: If BGH increased milk production the 15 percent it promised, it would cost the federal government \$15 million in additional milk price supports!

Unfortunately, Sen. Feingold's voice of reason was shouted down, as often happens when someone dares to contradict the status quo, and the provision was defeated. Despite all these complaints, despite the risks, on Feb. 3, 1994, the FDA granted Monsanto the nod to sell BGH.

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

## JEFF MACNELLY



## GUEST OPINION • BETTY MCCOLLISTER

# Does 'Judeo-Christian' mean anything?

Richard Weikart, in his recent guest opinion decrying the sexual revolution, writes that "Judeo-Christian morality, which provided the basis for American sexual standards before the sexual revolution, envisioned sex as the foundation of the family."

Judaism, yes indeed. Christianity, no. Here is yet another example of the witless use of a meaningless phrase, one hardly imaginable before the post-World War II days when interfaith dialogue unexpectedly became trendy and used since then mostly by Christians who are, in fact, certain that their own faith superseded an ossified Judaism 2,000 years ago. It wasn't used, nor could it have been, during the long, ghastly centuries when Christians humiliated, exiled, persecuted, tortured and slaughtered millions of Jews for clinging to their false religion and their purported involvement in deicide (based on Gospel accounts written long after the event which, scholars now know, are entirely fictitious).

In the heyday of interfaith "dialogue," which all too often turned out to be tactless Christian proselytizing, Howard Singer, a rabbi at the time, wrote tartly, "I think it's high time somebody broke down and admitted that the phrase 'Judeo-Christian tradition' is one of the most successful public-relations triumphs of the century. Our ancestors, both Jewish and Christian, would hardly have understood it."

True, Jesus was a Jew whose ethical teachings came straight from the Torah and prophets. Thus Christians who, to their credit, try to follow them are really following Jewish commands to be honest, just, compassionate and loving.

True, also, that Christianity began as an obscure Jewish sect. But the two faiths parted ways early on, when St. Paul, morbidly wrenched by his own guilt, introduced the grim, lugubrious notion that original sin taints all humans and that only faith in Jesus, trans-

formed from a Jewish teacher into a dying and resurrected savior god, can redeem them.

The gulf widened as other pagan ideas infiltrated the new religion: mother goddess, ritual cannibalism, lesser divinities known as saints, miraculous conception and virgin birth. To a devout Jew, the picture of God reduced to conception in and birth of a human mother, no matter how sanitized, is blasphemous. Then followed what Thomas Jefferson described as "the hocus-pocus phantasm of a God like another Cerberus, with one body and three heads," which, whatever it may be, is not monotheism as Judaism views it.

In what emerged as Christianity by the fifth century, Judaism was pretty well smothered by

*The sexual revolution has had its deplorable aspects. But mightn't it have been at least in part a revolt against the joyless marriages produced precisely by Christianity's unwholesome castigation of sex, especially if enjoyed by women?*

the amalgam drawn from various pagan sources which overlay it. Nowhere is the chasm greater than in their attitudes toward women, love, sex and marriage. In Judaism, mutually enriching sex between husband and wife is held to be one of a loving God's most luminous gifts. It is a holy act which cements the bonds between man and woman in a committed, monogamous relationship. It infuses the sacred into everyday life, which is a primary goal of Judaism. To spurn such delight would be supremely ungrateful to the God who made it possible.

Christianity, however, has traditionally adhered to St. Paul's grudging concession that although celibacy is best, marriage is a lesser evil than thwarted animal lust. Other early

church fathers, thanks to a misunderstanding of the Garden of Eden myth, concluded that Eve's sin was lust, not disobedience, and that therefore God had cursed her and all her daughters forever. They vilified women as intemperately as they did Jews, even suggesting, as Ambrose and Jerome did, that human extinction would be preferable to its perpetuation by such a loathsome method.

Modern mainstream churches have, of course, jettisoned this warped, archaic theological baggage. But it has sunk deep into Western Christian consciousness. The pope still fulminates that sex is solely for reproduction, should not be enjoyed and that those who practice it for any other reason "are cutting themselves off from God."

Divorcing sex from love, as many a rabbi has pointed out, has inevitably produced tension-fraught marriages between frustrated wives and faithless husbands who seek irregular outlets because, as one put it, "Sex is what you do with a woman you don't like. Love is for your wife, whom you wouldn't want to soil."

God, says Weikart, "exalted sexuality within marriage as a physical expression of the giving of oneself ... to another human being." How beautiful! How true! How Jewish! How anything but Christian!

The sexual revolution has had its deplorable aspects. But mightn't it have been at least in part a revolt against the joyless marriages produced precisely by Christianity's unwholesome castigation of sex, especially if enjoyed by women?

Almost all of us would agree that the most satisfactory arrangement in an imperfect world is a loving, committed, happy, stable marriage in which two fulfilled parents raise their children in an intact home. This is the Jewish tradition and the Jewish ideal and is found in other cultures as well.

Just to get things in perspective, though, Christianity is not.

Betty McCollister submitted this guest opinion for publication.

## GUEST OPINION

### Distinct

Is it fair that College of Education students required to take education while others are without this requirement and quality? I cannot see the policy. What is the business majors and that the university cation or I wish m What is the school's stain majors?

I can see two possible believe liberal arts a time to spare, or they exercise than other completely untrue; the workload as any other way you look at it, it absolutely insane the criminary requir hasn't anyone protes fact it requires us to us to spend more mo get that each class w

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## Parental notifi

To the Editor: What do sexual inter adoption and appende require parental notifi Up to now, seeking an list. And rightly so. Abor ical complications than 24 times as likely to trimesis, abortion. The parental notifica state Legislature is in re than the abortion proc is to prohibit abortion, family communication. Minnesota enacted a and these are the result olds in Minneapolis ros while the birth rate fo the law rose only .3 pe ed in a 26.5 percent in forced to obtain riskier, tions.

GUEST OPINION • CHRISTINA SWARTZ

## Distinction between colleges illogical

Is it fair that College of Liberal Arts and College of Education students at this university are required to take four semester hours of physical education while other undergraduate colleges are without this requirement?

Many students at this school are upset about this requirement and question its very motive.

I cannot see the logic in enforcing such an unfair policy. What is the significance? Why don't nursing and business majors have to be physically fit? Why is it that the university sees it as necessary for an education or I wish major to have four hours of P.E.? What is the school suggesting by differentiating certain majors?

I can see two possible explanations: either they believe liberal arts and education majors have more time to spare, or they believe that they just need more exercise than other majors. Both explanations are completely untrue; these majors have just as large a workload as any other major at this university. Any way you look at it, it is pretty insulting. I think it is absolutely insane that there is such an unfair and discriminatory requirement at this university. Why hasn't anyone protested this in the past? Besides the fact it requires us to invest extra time, it also forces us to spend more money on school. One must not forget that each class we take costs hundreds of dollars a

semester. Perhaps that is why the school is really imposing this requirement.

A solution that would appease both sides does exist. Either abolish P.E. requirements altogether, require every major to fulfill P.E. requirements or make a change in the liberal arts curriculum. If the college feels so strongly about keeping the requirement, fine, let them. Then subtract the four credits from some other part of the liberal arts and education colleges' curricula. The time and the money issue will be eliminated, and the school will be able to maintain its P.E. requirement.

The problem I see with that solution is that those four hours that would be cut could be used for a class more useful than P.E. We are in college now, and I believe that if we want to exercise on our own, we will; if not, then we'll become couch potatoes. It's the student's choice. Isn't that what half of college is all about, learning to make your own choices?

My ideal solution is to abolish the P.E. requirement and leave the choice of exercising up to the students. I find this obvious discrimination between the liberal arts and education colleges and other undergraduate colleges at this university rather insulting and illogical.

Christina Swartz is a junior at the UI and submitted this guest opinion for publication.

## Correspondence

### Corruption of democracy

To the Editor:

I have always looked forward to and enjoyed those occasional *DI* editorials in which the hallowed memory of socialism is celebrated and the numberless virtues thereof counted. A recent one, elegantly composed by Kim Painter, reveals its author as a liberal in moderate's clothing and qualifies her for membership in Arthur Koestler's "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Dead Horses." Socialism, as Painter acknowledges and mourns, is dead. Its death, clearly confirmed in the crucible of the Cold War, came not with the recent collapse of various Eastern European governments, but with the conception of socialism itself, in the mind of that scourge of history, Karl Marx. Socialism was, and still is, a stillborn corpse. Yet, despite the recognized status of socialism as a recently trampled fetus, "ripping on

socialists," in Painter's view, is "delirious skullduggery," being roughly equivalent to flogging a dead horse. Among the lifeless bones of socialism are "useful, adaptable principles," and if we listen closely, we might hear the neigh of a ghost. This is pernicious nonsense. The dead horse of socialism should be flogged, ridiculed, feared and hated forever, lest someone of Painter's ilk, some happy-go-lucky marshmallow woman of liberalism, might be tempted to scavenge one of its "useful, adaptable principles," mate it with the healthy, vigorous stallion of capitalism and rear some kind of twisted hybrid who knows what, foisting the foal as "progressive democracy." I think all loyal Americans would like to avoid this type of insidious corruption.

Scott Auerbach  
Iowa City

### If you look like a socialist

To the Editor:

Maybe there is justice after all. Kim Painter, our resident designated lesbian whiner, has been calling people hateful names for years. Now the favor has been returned to her. She is constantly griping how people are mistreating her ideals. Now she has found a new complaint. She claims she has been falsely accused of being a socialist. It is true that there is a slight difference between one who is socialistic on the issues and one who is a card-carrying socialist. Yet the line is a fine one.

The left wing of the Democratic Party has been socialistic for years, with many a socialist thrown in for good measure.

Royce Phillips  
Iowa City

### BICOA should look to own back yard

To the Editor:

As an alumnus of the University of Illinois, I have observed with sadness and dismay the recent events of the UI's Board in Control of Athletics (BICOA), and their forthcoming proposal to ban all "racially offensive" mascots from participating in athletic events at the UI. For unclear reasons, Chief Illiniwek seems to be the major target of some ill-defined policy based on a major misconception of just what Chief Illiniwek represents. Apparently, no BICOA member has been to Champaign for a home football game to see Chief Illiniwek stretch out his arms and address 50,000 quiet fans all with reverence and respect for not only the chief, but the university. Chief Illiniwek is not a "mascot," he is a symbol of the University of Illinois. In five years as an Illinois graduate student, I never saw the Chief carry a weapon or appear as a warrior. Sadly, the tomahawk depicted in the Iowa Union here last fall was an Iowa fan's fabrication. How can BICOA twist the symbol of the University of Illinois that shows the pride, honor and prestige of our Midwest heritage into a "racially offensive" slur?

If BICOA is so ardently against racial or disrespectful "mascots" and is striving for complete political correctness, then perhaps it should scrutinize its own back yard. Virgil Vogel, author of "Iowa Place Names of Indian Origin" (University of Iowa Press, p. 20), lists two documented accounts of the origin and meaning of "Hawkeye" in Iowa. The first honors Sauk Chief Black Hawk and the other may be derived from the Delaware Indians' name for a fictional scout and trapper in James Fenimore Cooper's novel "Last of the Mohicans." In short, either derivation has American Indian roots. Are we to consider Herky Hawk an inoffensive tribute to the prominence and greatness of Chief Black Hawk while the characterization of Chief Illiniwek is disrespectful and "racially offensive"? How will such a policy be perceived at other universities, especially the other UI?

BICOA needs to carefully consider all the ramifications of its proposal and to realize that a poorly planned, rather silly statement ultimately reflects upon all of our judgment here in Iowa. Certainly, BICOA has other more meaningful and pertinent topics to act upon.

Warren N. Schmidt  
Iowa City

### Homophobic policies should be opposed

To the Editor:

Members of the Campaign for Academic Freedom have received much criticism for citing homophobia as the primary motive for the UI's classroom materials policy (whether it's the regents' policy or UI President Hunter Rawlings' "unusual or unexpected" version). Such criticism fails to consider what kind of effect the policy has actually had since its imposition upon the UI.

Neither the regents' policy nor Rawlings' appeasement makes any specific mention of homosexuality, so the policies' supporters scoffed at the claims of homophobia. However, its real effect on the UI campus has been chilling. Graduate instructors who already have little job security have, in fear for their jobs, bent over backwards to provide warnings about potentially "sensitive" materials. The Teaching Assistant for my lit class felt obliged to single out "My Beautiful Launderette," one of our readings this semester, and give it a special warning because it has gay characters. Because of the policy, the Spanish and Portuguese department now requires its instructors to provide warnings about the film "Kiss of the Spider Woman." One of its two main characters is gay.

Randy Childs  
Iowa City

### Parental notification laws

To the Editor:

What do sexual intercourse, birth, caesarean delivery, adoption and appendectomy have in common? None require parental notification or consent for minors to occur. Up to now, seeking an abortion has also been a part of this list. And rightly so. Abortion is safer and has far fewer medical complications than any of the above. A teen-age girl is 24 times more likely to die from childbirth than from first trimester abortion.

The parental notification law being debated in the Iowa state Legislature is in reality a far greater health risk to teens than the abortion procedure. The primary intent of this law is to prohibit abortion, not to protect teen-agers or promote family communication.

Minnesota enacted a parental notification law in 1981 and these are the results: the birth rate for 15- to 17-year-olds in Minneapolis rose 38.4 percent from 1980 to 1984, while the birth rate for 18- and 19-year-olds not affected by the law rose only .3 percent. The Minnesota law also resulted in a 26.5 percent increase in the number of minors forced to obtain riskier, more costly second trimester abortions.

How can a policy not be homophobic when its imposition creates a climate of fear that discourages instructors and students from discussing nonheterosexual issues? When a policy — either explicitly or implicitly — brands lesbian, gay and bisexual people's issues as inappropriate, it is homophobic.

For these same reasons (and many others), Rawlings' "compromise" policy must be opposed as well as the regents' policy. Members of CAF are not being "hysterical" when we call the policy homophobic. Its very presence on campus frightens people away from open discussion of homosexuality. It forces instructors to put warnings on art and information that deal with any nonheterosexual issues.

This policy has been forced upon us. We have to fight fire with fire and show our force. Fourteen hundred people have expressed their opposition to this homophobic policy by signing CAF's petitions. Fourteen hundred angry bodies (or more) demanding academic freedom when the regents come to town on Wednesday, Feb. 16, to meet at the Union would be a much more forceful opposition. Come to the CAF's picket / rally at the east entrance of the Union at noon Wednesday and fight for academic freedom on campus!

Organizations which work with teens and families every day know the complexities of parent / teen communication and do not support parental consent legislation. Those organizations include: the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence and the national Association of Social Workers.

If parental notification laws don't promote teen-agers' health and don't foster communication where it does not already exist, why support them? This law was introduced by people who want to make abortion illegal. We all hope teens are able to communicate with their parents regarding sexuality and health issues. But for the minority of teens who can't, for reasons of incest, violent homes, drug addicted or absent parents, forced communication is not the answer. If you are truly concerned about protecting the health of our teen-agers and limiting governmental intrusion into our private lives, you will oppose this bill.

Gayle Sand  
Associate Director, Emma Goldman Clinic

## LAST WEEK'S COLD CASH WINNERS...

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### The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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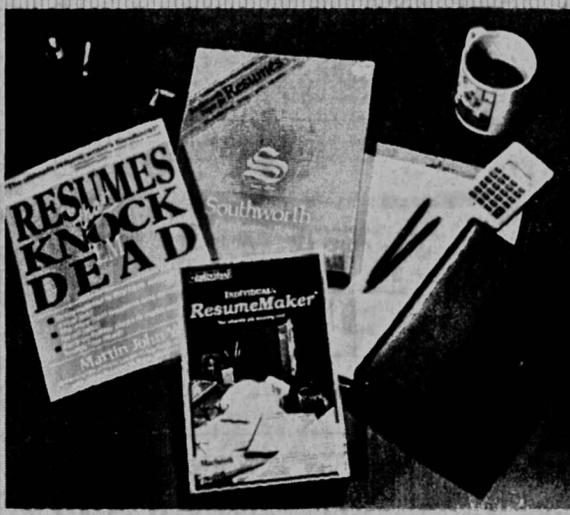
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## ARREST

Continued from Page 1A

school year. The state auditor accused him of misallocating Student Senate funds, and in April 1990, the auditor called for Rojas-Cardona and other senators to pay back nearly \$2,000. In May of that year, he graduated from the UI with a bachelor of arts degree in economics.

In September 1990, Rojas-Cardona began APAC-ROMEX, a telemarketing firm which employed Spanish-speaking employees from

the Iowa City and West Liberty communities. The firm collapsed in the spring of 1991.

Rojas-Cardona was convicted of second-degree theft by check in February of 1992 for failing to pay a UI doctoral graduate for devising the plan for APAC-ROMEX.

In November of that year, a Johnson County jury convicted him of six counts of forgery and one count of third-degree theft. The state alleged that Rojas-Cardona forged the signatures of six employees at the firm and

endorsed their paychecks to himself. The state also alleged that 29 APAC-ROMEX employees lost \$23,000 due to his financial problems.

Judge Kristin Hibbs sentenced Rojas-Cardona to up to five years in prison and to pay \$673.34 in restitution in January of last year.

Iowa City police Detective Ed Schultz, who investigated the case, said Rojas-Cardona was scheduled to finish probation on April 3 for the first charge. His sentence for the second charge has been

delayed pending appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court, which last July refused to hear an appeal on the first charge.

Attorney Dean Stowers of Des Moines, who is representing Rojas-Cardona in his second appeal to the state supreme court, had no comment about the situation and how it could affect his client's appeal.

"I didn't know anything about that," he said.

## ANIMAL USE

Continued from Page 1A

supplier to the university who is charged with what are not just bookkeeping errors," coalition member Jim Walters said. "This is not the type of person we think the university should be buying its animals from."

UI veterinarian Paul Cooper, director of the animal care unit, said the UI probably will not quit purchasing from Toney unless the USDA pulls his license.

"We have to consider him innocent until he is proven guilty," he said.

Doctoral student Michael Metzler said although the UI has made progress in the area of animal rights, the ACUC system does not work as it was intended because the committee is populated by people

who do animal research.

"When people are involved with animal research they become desensitized," he said. "Many students will tell you the first time they went in and did a procedure to kill an animal, it ruined their day. They were sick about it. Three months later, they could do it before lunch and not even think about it."

Metzler called for the ACUC to bring in the sensibilities of the common populace and implement a systematic way to decide acceptable ethical approaches to animal research.

Skorton challenged the idea that there is some sort of general public sentiment about animal research. He said one could find people from the public and the research community on both sides of the issue.

## FUNDING

Continued from Page 1A

UI Hospital and Clinics Internal Medicine Head Francois Abboud said the revised policy on grants could put his department into a deficit, causing it to lose as much as \$500,000.

"If they take away secretarial, personnel and some administrative costs out of grants ... we will have to get rid of staff or find other ways to support it," he said. "That is a serious problem."

There is an exception for what the government refers to as "major projects," Goldberg said. He added that the definition of major projects will not be as restrictive as he initially thought.

"This is going on all around the country — either you can or cannot afford to do it. There's no money to

pay for clerical and administrative staff," he said. "The government is trying to stretch its money further, and this is one of the ways it chose to do that."

As Circular A-21 now stands, there is a 26 percent cap on the administrative and secretarial component that can be charged to the grant's indirect costs. Any amount over the 26 percent cap must be paid for by the university.

The director of the Division for Research and Development at the University of Michigan, Alan Steiss, said the policy could cost Michigan \$6 to 8 million.

"University of Michigan was very seriously affected by those caps — we're now above the threshold," he said. "The faculty members will have to be much more creative in

their work, and in the long run, it will be less cost effective. We will have faculty members doing what secretaries normally do, but at a higher price. It's a real false economy on the part of the government."

California Institute of Technology Director of Sponsored Research Earl Freise said the policy will not necessarily impact Cal Tech.

"At this point it is not clear if the agencies that provide support will eliminate the indirect costs from proposals," he said. "If it is, it will be an impact on us because we will have to move secretarial and administrative costs into indirect costs."

Harvard University's Director of Sponsored Programs Patricia Tucker said she hopes Harvard's research will fit under the govern-

ment's definition of "major projects."

"A-21 does say major programs, so there still will be some secretarial and administrative staff (paid for by the grants)," she said. "But some faculty will not be getting the support they needed."

Vice President for Finances at Massachusetts Institute of Technology Jim Culliton said A-21's impacts will not be clear until the policy is defined more clearly.

"If it goes through as such, it will affect us. It's still not over yet. We're still working with the federal agencies," he said. "It's really a way to get universities to do more cost sharing."

## REACTION

Continued from Page 1A

better than the other units offered.

"I've been hiking, and it was an experience I'll never forget," Krischel said. "I think a lot of students would miss out if they cut the requirement."

UI junior Glen Campbell agreed that taking away the requirement would be a bad idea.

"You need P.E. because you have to learn about your health," he said.

Of the weekend courses, Campbell said the extra time and money were worth the experience.

"What you learn is worth a million dollars, and you pay only 30 or

40. It's an experience, not just a P.E. credit," he said.

Not all students see the value in these classes. UI freshman Laura Clark said the P.E. requirement should be nixed.

"I don't think it's necessary, except for people who are going into P.E. for a major," she said.

UI sophomore Jennifer Ross agreed.

"I guess it doesn't bother me, because I've always done the weekend trips and they're fun," she said. "But I don't think it should be a requirement. I could maybe see it in high school, but in college it seems kind of pointless."

## P.E.

Continued from Page 1A

reduce the requirement took place in late April and the time it could have been taken to Faculty Assembly, there had been quite a bit of turnover on the EPC because it was the end of the semester," Lindberg said.

Associate Professor of physical education and sports studies Peggy Burke was a member of the EPC when it was entertaining the idea of reducing the requirement. She said the committee's new motion to

take away the requirement is "quite a surprising thing."

"We discussed reducing it at several meetings, and it was voted on without dissent," she said. "But it was never taken to the Faculty Assembly. I think there are people who want to drop it and have tried various maneuvers to do so. To me it's simply an attitudinal thing."

Burke said the EPC has given no special claims — like making budget cuts or allowing students to have more elective hours — as to why they want to take away

the requirement.

McDonald also expressed concern about the lack of legitimate reasons for eliminating the requirement. She said students, including those taking skills courses and Teaching Assistants for the program, will be affected most and are not being considered.

"Students here at Iowa should be considered first," McDonald said. "Not only those taking P.E. skills, but graduate students in the physical education and sports studies department as well. I think these

issues need to be talked about a little more."

Tim Robertson, who made the latest motion to drop the requirement, said there is no need for the it.

"I made the motion this time," Robertson said. "I just don't understand the reason for the requirement. It doesn't seem to fit into the liberal arts requirements. I think we have too many anyway."

Robertson said the recent vote to nix the P.E. requirement was split among EPC members, with strong feelings on both

sides.

"I think they still ought to have an availability of P.E. classes," he said. "I just don't think they ought to require it."

Although she agrees it is healthy to review the requirement, McDonald said the department is unsure of what will happen.

"No one has ever talked about what the long-term ramifications would be," she said. "Certainly our department would be heavily involved. That's the biggest issue we have."

# The Daily Iowan



# COLD CASH GIVEAWAY

### What's the deal?

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

### To enter this week, just:

1. Fill out coupon(s) with your name, address, and phone number.
2. Clip out the coupon(s). Entries must be made on coupons clipped from *The Daily Iowan*.
3. Drop coupons in entry boxes at participating stores now through Monday, February 21 at 10 a.m.
4. Limit one coupon per person, per store. Coupons placed in the wrong store's box will be disqualified. Note: There are 12 coupons

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

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# S

## THE DAILY

## Sports

### COLLEGE BA

### Iowa women

The Iowa women's team fell three spots in the latest coaches' poll Monday.

The Hawkeyes fell from 55-47 last week to 52-49 over the weekend.

Tennessee took over the top spot in the poll, followed by Penn State, Colorado, Connecticut, and North Carolina.

### Michigan's Ross Johnson Big Ten

CHICAGO (AP) — Junior guard Jalen Rose, due to be named Big Ten player of the week on Monday.

Rose, of Detroit, averaged 20.5 points per game, shot 45 percent from the floor and led the team with 10.5 assists and two turnovers a game. Michigan took over the top spot in the poll.

Johnson, of Fort Wayne, won his third Big Ten award after she led the team to two wins, including a top-ranked Penn State victory.

### Ohio State's Anderson for season

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Derek Anderson, Ohio State's leading scorer in the season, will miss the year after tearing the ligament in his right knee Sunday.

Anderson, Ohio State's leading scorer with an average of 20.5 points a game, went out with a 7:53 loss to 7th-ranked Penn State.

Tests Monday showed other damage to Anderson's knee. Ohio State sports director Steve Snapp said the injury would be performed over three weeks.

### Iowa State's Orr conference

AMES (AP) — The Big Eight Conference with the Southwest doesn't thrill Iowa State's Johnny Orr, at least not the football team.

While saying that \$80 million television money between the two leagues is "a good thing," Orr on Monday said, "My personal feeling is that we didn't in basketball would not like to get with the Southwest."

The two conferences have reached a tentative agreement on an \$80 million ABC to televise football five years starting in 1995.

### TODAY

### FEB.

Programming:  
• Freestyle skiing women's singles  
• Figure skating program  
• Alpine skiing-women's report  
• Luge-women's report  
• Hockey-U.S.A. vs. Canada  
• Cross-country 5k combined class

Programming:  
• Ice Hockey-USA (live)  
• Figure Skating-p (live)  
• Ice Hockey-TBA (Super G)  
• Skiing-women's Moguls-elimination  
• Skiing-Cross-country (combined/classic)  
• Luge-women's singles

Programming:  
• Alpine skiing-women's moguls  
• Figure skating-p  
• Alpine skiing-women's report  
• Luge-women's singles  
• Hockey-USA vs. Canada highlights

• In and around the '94 Winter Games  
All times EST

These events may be available on the days listed above. All times EST.

# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1994

## SportsBriefs

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#### Iowa women fall to 11th

The Iowa women's basketball team fell three spots to No. 11 in the latest coaches' poll, released Monday.

The Hawkeyes (15-4) are coming off a 55-47 loss to Northwestern before beating Illinois 55-52 over the weekend.

Tennessee took the top spot, followed by Penn State and Colorado. Connecticut is ranked fourth and North Carolina is fifth.

#### Michigan's Rose, Purdue's Johnson Big Ten's best

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan junior guard Jalen Rose and Purdue freshman center Leslie Johnson were named Big Ten Players of the Week on Monday.

Rose, of Detroit, averaged 19 points per game, shot 56 percent from the floor and had 12 assists and two turnovers as he helped Michigan take over sole possession of first place in the Big Ten.

Johnson, of Fort Wayne, Ind., won her third Player of the Week award after she led Purdue to two wins, including a victory over top-ranked Penn State.

#### Ohio State's Anderson out for season

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Derek Anderson, one of the few bright spots in Ohio State's 10-12 season, will miss the rest of the year after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee Sunday.

Anderson, Ohio State's leading scorer with an average of 15 points a game, went down with 7:53 remaining in the Buckeyes' 72-70 loss to 7th-ranked Michigan.

Tests Monday showed the tear and other damage to his knee. Ohio State sports information director Steve Snapp said surgery would be performed in two or three weeks.

#### Iowa State's Orr against conference merger

AMES (AP) — The idea of the Big Eight Conference merging with the Southwest Conference doesn't thrill Iowa State coach Johnny Orr, at least from a basketball standpoint.

While saying that talk of an \$80 million television contract between the two leagues "sounds good," Orr on Monday said:

"My personal feeling is I'd rather we didn't in basketball. I would not like to get mixed up with the Southwest Conference."

The two conferences reportedly have reached a tentative agreement on an \$80 million deal with ABC to televise football games for five years starting in 1996.

## WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

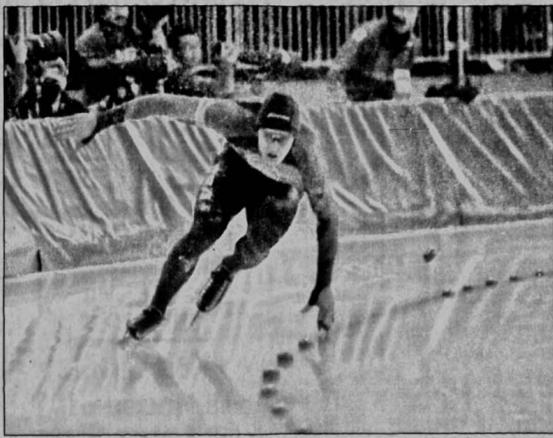
### College Basketball

- Ohio State at Illinois, tonight 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
- Kentucky at Louisiana, tonight 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
- Baylor at Texas, tonight 10:30 p.m., SportsChannel.
- Boston College at Miami, Wednesday 6 p.m., ESPN.
- Virginia at Duke, Wednesday 8 p.m., ESPN.
- North Carolina at Clemson, Thursday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
- Michigan State at Northwestern, Thursday 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
- Notre Dame at Marquette, Thursday 7 p.m., SportsChannel.
- Heat at Bulls, Wednesday 7:30 p.m., WGN.
- Hawks at Warriors, Thursday 9:30 p.m., TBS.
- Sonics at Magic, Friday 7 p.m., TNT.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Q Which is the only Division I men's basketball team to be ranked No. 1 for more than one week this season?

See answer on Page 2B.



Associated Press

Speedskater Dan Jansen touches the ice as he falls in the final corner during the 500-meter event Monday. Jansen finished eighth.

## Jansen, Kennedy denied again

Larry McShane  
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Valentine's Day brought nothing but heartbreak for two guys who are used to it: speedskater Dan Jansen and luger Duncan Kennedy.

A slip for Jansen, a skid for Kennedy — it was enough to deny both a first Olympic medal.

Jansen, who has dominated his sport for a decade, slipped on the home turn Monday and watched his medal hopes disintegrate — yet again — in the 500 meters. His Olympic career totals: 10 years, four Games, zero medals. He has one last shot in the 1,000 meters Friday.

"There's not really many more chances for me," said Jansen, who skates again Friday in the 1,000 meters. "I'll have to live my life without an Olympic 500-meter gold medal."

Kennedy, seeking America's first luge medal, finished with his blue USA uniform and his bronze medal hopes in tatters after skidding out of control.

Like Jansen, he hoped for a record-setting run and, like Jansen, he came up empty. Kennedy, a top World Cup finisher, is 0-for-3 in the Olympics.

For more Winter Olympic coverage, see Page 3B.

Sarajevo, Calgary, Albertville and now Lillehammer fill out Jansen's international résumé of Olympic disappointment — 10 years of wipeouts and woe, tragedy and torment. He wound up in eighth place Monday at the same rink where he set a world record in December, watching as Russian Aleksandr Golubev won in an Olympic-record 36.33 seconds.

"As soon as I saw him slip, I said, 'Why God? Why again?' God can't be that cruel," said Jansen's wife, Robin, who buried her face in her brother-in-law's shoulder rather than watch the finish.

Fate is certainly that cruel, as were observers who suggested Jansen had simply choked.

"It wasn't nerves," said Jansen, of West Allis, Wis. "I felt fine. ... Everybody knows I'm the best, but I

See OLYMPICS, Page 3B

## WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

# Captains lead Hawkeyes to Big Tens

## Three seniors guide Hawks into conference showdown Thursday

Doug Alden  
The Daily Iowan

The role of leader is traditionally assigned to the team captain — that person who can inspire teammates by setting an example during practice and competition as well as playing liaison between players and coaches.

On the Iowa women's swimming team, this role is shared by seniors Laura Borgelt, Liane Burton and Alison Pennington.

The tri-captains are three of Iowa's seven seniors this season and were elected by teammates after last year's seventh-place finish at the Big Ten Championships. They helped lead the Hawkeyes to a 5-5 dual record during the regular season and continue to guide the team into this year's championships, which begin Thursday in Indianapolis, Ind.

*"This year I think the captains played a significant role. Each one gave us a different phase of leadership and each one counted significantly."*

Pete Kennedy, Iowa women's swimming coach

All three have differing roles both in and out of the pool.

Pennington has led the Hawkeyes this season by consistently finishing at or near the top in the 200-yard breaststroke and the 200 and 400 individual medleys. A knee injury ended Pennington's regular season early but she is hopeful going into Thursday's competition.

Borgelt finished the season strong in the 100 and 200 backstroke, taking both events Jan. 29 at Illinois State. She has also been a consistent member of Iowa's No. 1-ranked 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams.

Burton has joined Borgelt on both freestyle relay teams in addition to her position on the 200 medley relay team. She also led the Hawkeyes early in the season with strong performances in the 50 freestyle and the 100 butterfly.

Coach Pete Kennedy feels the three have contributed a great deal to Iowa as captains this season.

"This year, I think the captains played a significant role," he said. "Each one gave us a different phase of leadership and each one counted significantly."

Kennedy feels Pennington's work ethic, Borgelt's role as a communicator and Burton's ability to step up during big meets gave the young Iowa team some well-rounded leadership.

But the trio said they were not the only leaders on the Hawkeyes this year.

"I think the three of us provide a little bit of everything," Burton said. "Part of the role is to help with the day-to-day attitude and try to keep up moral."

"It's not just the captains. I think all the seniors feel like they have played a very big role and helped hold things together."

"As a whole I think the senior class functioned really well," Borgelt added. "We all served different roles and tried to show a good work ethic in practice and help give a positive attitude."

The Hawkeyes began the season last October with the goal of improving last year's finish at Big Tens. After splitting their conference dual meets with wins over Michigan State, Illinois and Indiana and losses to Penn State, Wisconsin and Minnesota, they are still hopeful and confident they can improve this year.

The captains agree the team improved during the two-week training session it spent in Hawaii over winter break. It was not the winter holiday most people think of; rather, it was two weeks of rig-

See CAPTAINS, Page 2B



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Iowa captains, from left, Laura Borgelt, Alison Pennington and Liane Burton, are preparing for the Big Ten Conference Championships, which begin Thursday in Indianapolis, Ind.

## BASKETBALL

# Hawkeyes still in Big Ten race

With four weeks left in the season, the race for first place in Big Ten basketball is really heating up — and the Hawkeyes are right in the thick of things.

Obviously, I'm not talking about men's basketball here. This season, the Iowa men seem to be suffering from what this longtime Wildcat fan would call "the Northwestern mentality." This condition develops when a team is good enough to play with highly ranked ballclubs, only to lose to them at the end in yet another close game.

The Wildcats have been mastering this mental state for decades —

## Big Ten Womens' Basketball Standings

Team	Conference			Overall		
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Won	Lost	Pct.
1 Penn State	10	1	.909	19	1	.950
Purdue	10	1	.909	19	3	.864
3 IOWA	8	3	.727	15	4	.789
4 Indiana	5	5	.500	14	5	.737
Minnesota	5	5	.500	12	7	.632
Michigan State	5	5	.500	10	9	.526
7 Wisconsin	5	6	.455	12	8	.600
8 Northwestern	4	6	.400	12	7	.632
Ohio State	4	6	.400	11	9	.550
10 Illinois	2	9	.182	7	13	.350
11 Michigan	0	11	.000	3	17	.150

DI/ME

making more headlines for their "moral victories" and close calls over the years than they do for actual Big Ten wins (but notice, Illinois fans, that when it comes time to play the most over-rated basketball program in the country, Northwestern comes through — as they did Saturday night).

Back to women's basketball. As some readers may be aware, the Iowa team has had some rough times on opponents' courts in the past month. A lack of offensive production in general and outside shooting in particular has hurt the Hawkeyes and led to upsets at

Indiana, Northern Illinois and, last weekend, Northwestern.

Despite these setbacks — as well as a hard-fought 63-61 defeat at No. 1 Penn State — the Hawkeyes remain in the Big Ten title picture. In fact, with a few breaks in other conference games, Iowa is capable of winning its last seven games and pulling out a tie for the Big Ten Championship.

Purdue and Penn State are the two other contenders for the throne. Both teams are 10-1 in the conference following Friday night's 57-54 Boilermaker victory over the Hawkeyes and led to upsets at

# Iowa's Millard ready second time around

Roxanna Pellin  
The Daily Iowan

This time around, Iowa's Russ Millard knows what to expect from Michigan's star center Juwan Howard.

"I need to be a little bit more of a presence," Millard said. "I feel like I let him (Howard) push me around a little too much when they came here and played."

"Juwan's great around the basket, he's a great post player. You just have to try to keep him off the block. He's a great rebounder too. You have to keep a body on him at all times."

Last time Iowa played Michigan, Howard scored 14 points and pulled down six rebounds in the Wolverines' 71-70 win Jan. 8 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes will travel to Ann Arbor

for a 7:05 p.m. game Wednesday. Millard said he wasn't intimidated going up against Howard and all-American guard Jalen Rose.

"Nobody intimidates me, that's just how I play basketball," he said. "I know I can play with anybody in the nation, (Duke's) Cherokee Parks or anybody. I feel like I can hold my own."

"You hear all the hype that they've got this person, they've got that person. They've got Cherokee Parks, Juwan Howard, that's a key matchup for our big men. I accept those challenges, and I'm going to show everybody that I can play with those guys too. Hopefully they'd say that about me someday."

Millard had five points and six rebounds in the Michigan win. He's averaging 11 points and five rebounds per game, shooting 49.7 percent from the field, second best on the team.

Shot selection is one of the reasons Millard has increased his scoring, he said.

"I think a lot of it is confidence,"

See MILLARD, Page 2B



Russ Millard

**TODAY ON TV**  
TUESDAY  
FEB. 15

Programming on **CBS**

- Freestyle skiing—men's and women's singles moguls
- Figure skating—pairs free program
- Alpine skiing—women's Super G report
- Luge—women's singles report
- Hockey—USA vs. Slovakia report
- Cross-country skiing—women's 5k combined classic report

Programming on **TNT**

- Ice Hockey—USA vs. Slovakia (live)
- Figure Skating—pairs/free (live)
- Ice Hockey—TBA
- Skiing—women's Giant Slalom (Super G)
- Skiing—women's/men's Moguls—elimination
- Skiing—Cross-country—women's 5k (combined/classic technique)
- Luge—women's single

Programming on **CBS**

- Freestyle skiing—men's and women's moguls
- Figure skating—pairs free program
- Alpine skiing—women's Super G report
- Luge—women's singles
- Hockey—USA vs. Slovakia highlights
- In and around the '94 Winter Games

All times EST

\*These events may be available for TNT broadcasts on the days listed above. The final schedule will be determined on day prior to air time.



Joël Donofrio

# Scoreboard

## QUIZ ANSWER

Arkansas is on top of the polls for the sixth time this season.

## TRANSACTIONS

### BASEBALL

#### California Angels

Named Rick Burleson roving minor-league baserunning coach.

#### Cleveland Indians

Designated Shawn Bryant, pitcher, for assignment.

#### Detroit Tigers

Agreed to terms with Lance Parrish, catcher, and Juan Samuel, infielder-outfielder, on minor-league contracts. Named George Scherger special instructor for spring training.

#### Kansas City Royals

Agreed to terms with Curtis Wilkerson, infielder, on a minor-league contract.

#### National League

##### Cincinnati Reds

Agreed to terms with Jeff Branson, infielder, and Jacob Brumfield, outfielder, on one-year contracts.

##### Houston Astros

Agreed to terms with Luis Gonzalez, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

##### Los Angeles Dodgers

Agreed to terms with Henry Blanco, third baseman, and Felix Rodriguez, pitcher, on one-year contracts.

##### Montreal Expos

Traded Chris Nabholz, pitcher, to the Cleveland Indians for J.J. Thobe, pitcher, and Dave Duplessis, first baseman. Agreed to terms with John Wetteland, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

##### San Diego Padres

Signed Scott Chiamparino, pitcher.

### BASKETBALL

#### USA Basketball

Named Wisconsin coach Stu Jackson, Tulane coach Perry Clark, Old Dominion coach Oliver Purnell and Pepperdine coach Tom Asbury coaches for the U.S. Olympic Festival teams.

#### N.C. coach John Spezia

Assistant coaches to Jackson; Queens, N.C. coach Dale Layer and Montevallo coach Rob Spivey assistant coaches to Clark; Scranton coach Bob Bessior and Clarion coach Ron Righter assistant coaches to Purnell; and Redlands coach Gary Smith and Western (Nev.) H.S. coach Joe Stein assistant coaches to Asbury.

#### National Basketball Association

Dallas Mavericks—Signed Lorenzo Williams, forward-center, to a 10-day contract.

Los Angeles Clippers—Signed Charles Williams, forward, to a 10-day contract.

#### Continental Basketball Association

Fargo-Moorhead Fever—Acquired the rights to Steve Henson, guard, from the Rapid City Thrillers for the rights to Donald Hodge, center.

Grand Rapids Hoops—Acquired Kurk Lee, guard, from the Fargo-Moorhead Fever for a seventh-round draft pick in 1994. Signed Kenny Travis, guard.

Hartford Hellcats—Signed Eric Gray, forward. Placed Chuck Nevitt, center, on injured reserve.

LA Crosse Catbirds—Placed Vince Hamilton, guard-forward, on injured reserve.

Omaha Racers—Placed Melvin Robinson, center, on injured reserve.

Quad City Thunder—Acquired Morton Wiley, guard, from the Grand Rapids Hoops for a fifth-round draft pick in 1994 and future considerations. Placed Alexander Okunsky, center, on injured reserve.

Rapid City Thrillers—Signed John Morton, guard.

Rockford Lightning—Signed Sheldon Owens, guard.

Tri-City Chinook—Placed Willie Simms, forward, on injured reserve.

Yakima Sun Kings—Signed David Daniels, guard.

#### United States Basketball League

Memphis Fire—Signed Keith Lee, forward-assistat coach.

### HOCKEY

#### National Hockey League

Anaheim Mighty Ducks—Recalled Lonnie Blach, left wing, from San Diego of the International Hockey League.

### FOOTBALL

#### National Football League

Detroit Lions—Waived Michael Cofer, line-backer.

### HORSE RACING

#### SANTA ANITA COMPANIES BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Announced the resignation of Richard L. Owen, board member.

#### COLLEGE

NCAA—Named UC Davis associate athletic director Pamela L. Gill-Fisher to the academic requirements committee.

EAST CAROLINA—Named Paul Jette defensive coordinator and outside linebackers coach, and Dale Steele assistant head coach and recruiter.

RADFORD—Named Lisa O'Brien women's soccer coach.

ROBERT MORRIS—Announced the resignation of Alan Byers, women's volleyball coach. Announced that John Kowalski, men's soccer coach, will take a leave to coach the United States under-20 team. Named Peter Smith, assistant men's soccer coach, acting coach.

TEMPLE—Suspended John Chaney, men's basketball coach, for Wednesday's game at St. Bonaventure for publicly threatening Massachusetts coach John Calipari after Sunday's game.

### NHL

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

##### Atlantic Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
NY Rangers	36	15	4	76	201	145
New Jersey	30	18	7	67	202	156
Florida	25	20	10	60	159	148
Washington	27	25	4	58	183	171
Philadelphia	25	28	4	54	197	213
Tampa Bay	21	29	7	49	150	170
NY Islanders	21	27	6	48	184	187

##### Northwest Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Montreal	30	20	8	68	191	164
Boston	28	18	10	66	184	159
Pittsburgh	27	18	11	65	201	200
Buffalo	24	26	6	60	189	154
Quebec	21	30	5	47	179	200
Hartford	20	31	6	46	164	194
Ottawa	9	42	8	26	149	268

##### Western Conference

##### Central Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Detroit	32	18	5	69	245	192
Dallas	31	20	7	69	210	187
Toronto	29	17	11	69	190	159
St. Louis	28	21	8	64	185	190
Chicago	25	25	6	56	164	160
Winnipeg	17	34	7	41	169	233

##### Pacific Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Calgary	30	19	9	69	216	177
Vancouver	28	27	2	58	192	189
San Jose	21	24	11	53	157	175
Anaheim	22	32	4	48	163	180
Los Angeles	21	28	6	48	205	218
Edmonton	15	36	8	38	179	219

### Saturday's Games

Boston 5, New Jersey 3

Dallas 9, Pittsburgh 3

Florida 4, N.Y. Islanders 3

Vancouver 3, Tampa Bay 2

N.Y. Rangers 4, Ottawa 3, OT

Montreal 5, Quebec 2

Calgary 3, Toronto 2

Hartford 5, Edmonton 2

Washington 6, Los Angeles 1

### Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1

Dallas 5, Buffalo 3

Anaheim 6, Edmonton 3

San Jose 1, Chicago 0

Florida 2, Vancouver 0

New Jersey 3, Tampa Bay 3, tie

### Monday's Games

#### Late Games Not Included

N.Y. Rangers 4, Quebec 2

Chicago at Calgary, (n)

Boston at Los Angeles, (n)

### Today's Games

Winnipeg at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.

Tampa Bay at N.Y. Islanders, 6:35 p.m.

Edmonton at Washington, 6:35 p.m.

Detroit at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.

Vancouver at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

Philadelphia at San Jose, 9:35 p.m.

### Wednesday's Games

Buffalo at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.

Florida at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Top Twenty Five women's basketball teams as compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer as voted by a panel of women coaches, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 13, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous rankings:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Tennessee(64)	23-11,744	2	
2.	PennSt.(6)	19-11,652	1	
3.	Colorado	19-11,555	5	
4.	Connecticut	20-21,435	6	
5.	North Carolina	20-21,425	3	
6.	Virginia	20-21,355	9	
7.	SouthernCal	17-21,353	4	
8.	TexasTech	19-31,350	7	
9.	Purdue	19-31,223	11	
10.	Kansas	18-31,116	10	
11.	Iowa	15-4,996	8	
12.	LouisianaTech	19-3,968	13	
13.	Stanford	15-5,865	14	
14.	Vanderbilt	17-6,836	12	
15.	Washington	16-4,762	15	
16.	SetonHall	19-3,631	18	
17.	Alabama	16-5,495	20	
18.	FloridaIntl.	18-2,451	16	
19.	BoiseSt.	19-3,423	21	
20.	Rutgers	14-4,364	17	
21.	Montana	18-3,341	22	
22.	Auburn	16-6,243	19	
23.	W.Kentucky	17-5,200	24	
24.	SouthernMiss.	18-2,173	—	
25.	Toledo	18-2,87	23	

Others receiving votes: Mississippi 84; Florida 58; UNLV 57; San Diego 57; Texas 43; Northwestern 41; Hawaii 37; Maryland 37; UCLA 34; Texas A&M 30; N. Illinois 23; Virginia Tech 22; Santa Clara 21; Ohio St. 18; Bowling Green 16; Notre Dame 16; Oregon 12; Georgia 11; SW Missouri 10; Stephen F. Austin 9; Pittsburgh 8; Ala.-Birmingham 7; Clemson 7; George Washington 6; NW Louisiana 6; Siena 6; Kent 5; Creighton 4; Middle Tenn. 4; SW Texas 4; New Mexico St. 3; Oklahoma St. 3; SE Louisiana 3; Minnesota 2; Oklahoma 2; Fordham 1; Marquette 1; St. Joseph's 1; Tulane 1.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 13, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous rankings:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Arkansas(54)	18-21,579	3	
2.	NorthCarolina(2)	20-41,436	1	
3.	Connecticut(3)	21-21,402	6	
4.	Kansas(1)	21-31,367	5	
5.	Louisville(2)	20-21,345	7	
6.	Duke	17-31,315	2	
7.	Michigan(2)	17-41,118	11	
8.	UCLA	17-21,099	9	
9.	Purdue	20-31,068	10	
10.	Massachusetts	19-4,972	13	
11.	Kentucky	18-5,946	4	
12.	Missouri	18-2,927	15	
13.	Temple	17-4,863	8	
14.	Syracuse	16-4,814	14	
15.	Arizona	19-4,771	16	
16.	Indiana	15-5,754	12	
17.	Florida	19-4,475	20	
18.	SaintLouis	19-2,431	17	
19.	California	16-5,407	18	
20.	Minnesota	17-7,386	23	
21.	Ala.-Birmingham	18-4,295	19	
22.	Marquette	16-6,232	22	
23.	Cincinnati	16-7,147	21	
24.	Wisconsin	15-5,138	21	
25.	GeorgiaTech	13-9,83	—	

#### Henderson St. 78, Miss. for Women 63

U. of the Ozarks 73, Harding 72

S. Arkansas 62, Arkansas Coll. 52

West Texas A&M 98, Central Okla. 66

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DAILY 12:15, 4:00, 8:00  
**PHILADELPHIA (PG-13)**  
DAILY 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30  
**MY GIRL 2 (PG)**  
DAILY 1:00, 3:15, 7:15, 9:20  
**CINEMA II**  
Sycamore Mall  
Eastside • 337-9303  
**GRUMPY OLD MEN (PG-13)**  
EVE 7:00 & 9:15  
**TOMBSTONE (R)**  
EVE 7:15 & 9:30  
**CORAL IV**  
Hwy. 6 West  
Coralville • 354-2448  
**BLINK (R)**  
EVE 7:00 & 9:30  
**THE PIANO (R)**  
EVE 9:40 ONLY  
**THE PELICAN BRIEF (PG-13)**  
EVE 7:00 ONLY  
**I'LL DO ANYTHING (PG-13)**  
EVE 7:10 & 9:30  
**SHADOWLANDS (PG-17)**  
EVE 7:00 & 9:40  
**ENLIGHTENED**  
221 E. Washington  
Downtown • 337-9151  
**THE GETAWAY (R)**  
EVE 7:10 & 9:30  
**MRS. DOUBTFIRE (PG-13)**  
EVE 7:00 & 9:30

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# Cards' Zeile, Yanks' Kelly go to arbitration

Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — St. Louis catcher Todd Zeile and New York Yankees infielder Pat Kelly appeared before salary arbiters Monday, while Houston outfielder Luis Gonzalez and Montreal pitcher John Wetteland settled.

Kelly, who made \$160,000 last season, asked Pat Hardin for a five-fold increase to \$810,000, while the Yankees offered \$575,000. He hit .273 with seven homers and 51 RBIs.

Zeile, who made \$1,025,000 in 1993, asked Ira Jaffe to triple his salary to \$3.25 million. The Cardinals offered \$2.7 million to Zeile, who hit .277 last season with 17 homers and a team-leading 103 RBIs.

Owners have won five of the eight cases decided thus far, and seven cases remain scheduled for this week.

Wetteland, 9-3 with a team-leading 1.37

ERA, agreed at \$2,225,000, more than seven times his \$315,000 salary last season. Gonzalez, who hit .300 in 1993 with 15 homers and 72 RBIs, agreed at \$1.63 million, more than four times his 1993 salary of \$360,000.

In settlements late Sunday, Atlanta and shortstop Jeff Blauser agreed at \$3.75 million, a \$1.75 million raise, and Houston first baseman Jeff Bagwell agreed at \$2.4 million, up from \$655,000 in 1993.

Among free agents, catcher Lance Parrish and infielder-outfielder Juan Samuel signed with Detroit, and infielder Curtis Wilkerson signed with Kansas City.

Parrish, a 37-year-old catcher who played for Detroit's 1984 World Series championship team, would get a contract for the \$109,000 minimum if he makes the Tigers and the chance to earn \$400,000 in bonuses. He played 10 games for Cleveland last season and also played for the Class AAA Albuquerque Dukes in the Pacific

Coast League. He has a career average of .253 with 317 home runs and 1,032 RBIs.

Samuel, 33, hit .230 last season for Cincinnati with four home runs and nine stolen bases in 103 games. Samuel, who made \$700,000 in 1993, would get a \$300,000 contract if he makes the Tigers and the chance to earn \$100,000 in bonuses.

Wilkerson, 32, missed most of the 1993 season with a broken ankle. He would get a \$400,000 contract if he makes the Royals. A career .245 hitter, he hit .250 in 111 games for Kansas City in 1992 and made \$500,000 last season.

Over the weekend, catcher Brian Harper agreed to a minor-league contract with Milwaukee for \$1 million guaranteed, and infielder Kevin Seitzer and the Brewers agreed to a \$1.2 million, two-year contract that gives him the chance to make \$400,000 a year in bonuses.

## MILLARD

Continued from Page 1B

Millard said. "Last year I came into the program and it was relatively new to me even though I was here for a year and a half already. This year I have a little bit more confidence, I know where my shots are. Last year I was taking shots that I thought I should be shooting, not what the offense says I should be shooting."

Perimeter shooting is now something Millard works on after shooting only 3-for-7 from 3-point range in 15 games last season. This season he's 10-for-34 from outside the line.

"I don't see myself as having to take it, but it's definitely part of my game that I worked on over the summer," he said. "It works into the chemistry of the offense too. It goes all the way around the horn, for our big men if you can shoot the ball, then we have the green light to shoot it."

Iowa coach Tom Davis has also seen the improvement in Millard's game.

"He's been doing a great job," Davis said. "I think this last week has been maybe his best of the

year. His health has been a factor

# Sports

## OLYMPICS



Associated Press

Lasse Kjus of Norway goes airborne during the event in Kvitfjell, Norway, Monday. Kjus leads the downhill portion of the men's combined alpine event with a time of 1:36.95.

## Norwegians lead combined

John Nelson  
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — What a combination they've become — Lasse Kjus and Kjetil Andre Aamodt.

And when they finish the combined race at the Winter Olympics on Feb. 25, they'd like to help the home team turn the tables on America.

Tommy Moe's first-day gold in the men's downhill Sunday was a grave disappointment for Norway. Moe beat Aamodt, the overall World Cup leader from Norway, by .04 seconds in the closest Alpine race in Olympic history.

Monday, Kjus edged Kyle Rasmussen of Angels Camp, Calif., by .01 to win the downhill portion of the combined.

"Yesterday, it was pretty quiet when I arrived in the finish area," the Norwegian said. "Today, it was

Medals table				
1994 LILLEHAMMER				
Through Monday, February 14				
Country	G	S	B	Total
Norway	3	4	0	7
Russia	1	2	1	4
Italy	1	0	2	3
Germany	2	0	0	2
Austria	0	2	0	2
Finland	0	0	2	2
United States	1	0	0	1
Canada	0	0	1	1
Japan	0	0	1	1
Netherlands	0	0	1	1

G-Gold, S-Silver, B-Bronze

Japan last year, had a time of 1:36.95 over the 2,829-meter Kvitfjell course, shortened by about 300 meters from the normal downhill. Rasmussen was timed in 1:36.96, and Moe, from Palmer, Alaska, was third at 1:37.14.

The combined will be completed in 10 days at Hafjell with a slalom race. Times of the two races are added together to determine the medalists.

Canadians Cary Mullen and Ed Podivinsky, the downhill bronze medalist, were fourth and fifth, Mullen in 1:37.33 and Podivinsky in 1:37.45.

Next was Aamodt in 1:37.49, in excellent position for a medal.

Aamodt, one of the best slalom skiers in the world, won the slalom and giant slalom gold medals at the 1992 Winter Games in Albertville, France.

exciting." Kjus, the combined gold medalist at the World Championships in

## OLYMPICS

Continued from Page 1B

wasn't today."

The 28-year-old was stunned by the defeat, which came six years to the day after the Calgary crash that followed his sister's death. He skated aimlessly through the rink, running his hands through his hair, then turning his open palms skyward.

"It's a bit of a shock to me," said Jansen, who has never improved on a fourth-place finish in his first Olympic race. "I would have won by quite a bit if I didn't slip."

And if pigs had wings ...

Tempering the torture was good news from the slopes: The U.S. ski team was in fine shape for "Moe" medals, courtesy of Olympic downhill champion Tommy Moe and teammate Kyle Rasmussen.

The crowd and the athletes braved a bitterly cold day, with temperatures dropping to single digits. Biathletes say their guns are freezing to their faces, and the cross-country race was nearly called on account of cold.

"It's a bit of a shock to me. I would have won by quite a bit if I didn't slip."

Dan Jansen, U.S. speedskater

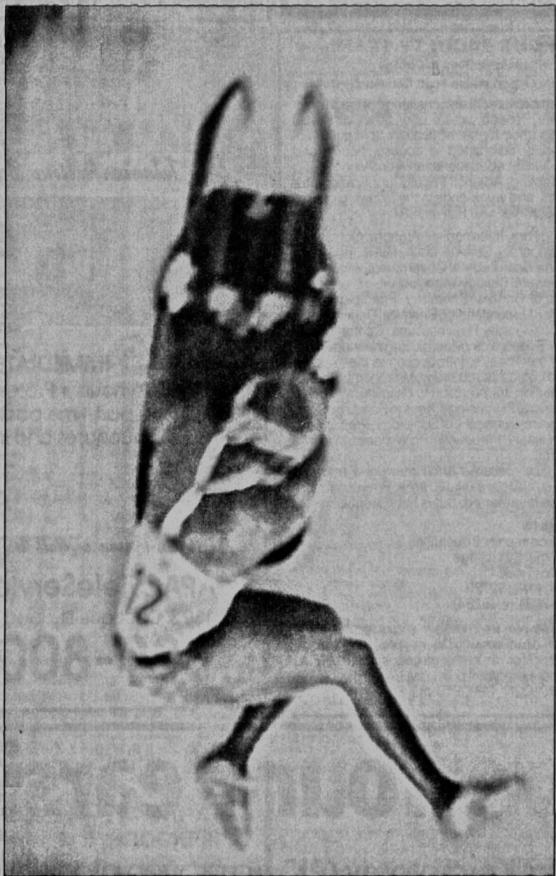
The Norwegians, enjoying the home snow advantage, picked up two more medals before a crowd of 60,000 on the cross-country ski course. Norway, holding its first Games in 40 years, has collected five of the first 18 medals awarded, two gold and three silver, the most of any country.

American luger Kennedy can't help thinking he should have won bronze.

"I'm still in shock," Kennedy, of Lake Placid, N.Y., said after his sled wiped out near the bottom of the Hunderfossen track. "I was going for the track record. ... I knew it was going to be tough to beat (Gerhard) Hackl and (Markus) Prock."

Hackl, of Germany, and Prock, of Austria, repeated their one-two finish of Albertville as the German became the first man ever to repeat as luge winner. Armin Zoggeger of Italy finished third, while Kennedy's teammate Wendel Suckow was fifth after an impressive second day — the highest Olympic finish ever for a U.S. men's luger.

Kennedy said his sled turned "light and squirrely" on a turn near the end of his run. But he was already filing the crash with his



Associated Press

In this photo taken from overhead television coverage of the luge event, the United States' Duncan Kennedy hangs on after crashing during his third run Monday near Lillehammer, Norway.

14th place in Calgary and his 10th place in Albertville, focusing instead on the 1998 Nagano Games: "Life goes on. I still want to go to Japan."

At least Kennedy didn't wipe out under the watchful eye of Hillary Clinton.

The first lady, who missed Moe's medal winning downhill run on Sunday, took in Jansen's loss with daughter Chelsea and former Olympian Florence Joyner.

More than 60,000 people, including Norwegian King Harald V, packed the Birkebeineren Ski Stadium and the surrounding course for the men's 30-kilometer cross country ski race. Their flag-waving, high-decibel support was rewarded when the Norwegians finished 1-2 in the event.

Thomas Alsgaard, in his Olympic debut, upset fellow Norwegian and four-time medalist Bjorn Dahlie and take the gold. The 22-year-old Alsgaard finished 47.2 seconds ahead of silver medalist Dahlie, who won three golds and a silver in Albertville.

"I thought I had a chance to medal, but only if everything worked 100 percent," the 22-year-old Alsgaard said. "But I never even dreamed of winning the gold medal."

Hockey action continued as well, with Germany (2-0) sending host Norway to its second straight defeat, 2-1. The Czech Republic evened its record to 1-1 with a 7-3 win over Austria and Finland overwhelmed the rookie Russian team, 5-0.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# Temple's Chaney suspended

Wayne Woolley  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Temple University suspended basketball coach John Chaney for one game Monday, a day after he publicly threatened to kill Massachusetts coach John Calipari.

Chaney apologized after his outburst Sunday following the Owls' 56-55 loss to 13th-ranked Massachusetts, but Temple president Peter Liacouras still suspended Chaney from Wednesday night's game at St. Bonaventure.

"Coach Chaney overstepped the line this time," Liacouras said in a statement.

"I believe the university must pursue the highest standards in competition, and even his sincere apology, he agrees, is insufficient in these circumstances."

It was the first time Chaney has

been disciplined in 12 years with the Owls.

"Coach Chaney overstepped the line this time."

Peter Liacouras, Temple president

In a statement released by Temple's athletic department Monday, Chaney extended his apology "to everyone for yesterday's unfortunate incident following the basketball game ... to the Atlantic 10 Conference, the University of Massachusetts, the teams, those persons who were present and those who witnessed the incident, everyone."

Chaney planned no further comment, said assistant sports information director Gerry Emig.

Temple spokeswoman Harriet Goodheart said Liacouras would not comment beyond his 1½-page statement.

Chaney burst into Calipari's postgame news conference and accused Calipari of trying to intimidate the officials in Sunday's loss.

Chaney then charged the podium where Calipari stood. Three Massachusetts players moved quickly to intervene and Chaney was restrained before reaching Calipari.

"I'll kill you," Chaney was plainly heard to say. "You remember that." He also added he would have his players confront Massachusetts players when the teams play again in Philadelphia on Feb. 24.

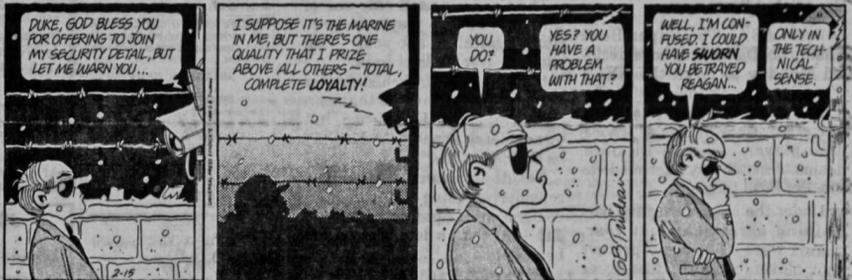
Last month, Chaney was part of a controversy over a threatened boycott by the Black Coaches Association.

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## Doonesbury



## Jim's Journal



Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0104

ACROSS  
1 Rumble  
6 Not fancy?  
10 Difficult obligation  
14 "— of do or die"  
15 Bing Crosby best seller  
16 Guthrie the younger  
17 Hearty entree  
20 Kibbutzniks' dance  
21 Reverse  
22 Must  
23 Place to crash  
25 Kipling novel  
26 Tasty side dish  
35 Mortgage matter

36 Words before "in the arm" or "in the dark"  
37 Detective's cry  
38 Them in "Them!"  
39 Common key signature  
40 Composer — Carlo Menotti  
41 Cpl., for one  
42 Feed a fete  
43 Stood for  
44 Yummy dessert  
47 Cherbourg chum  
48 Latin I?  
49 Lamb Chop's "spokesperson"  
52 Oceania republic  
53 Windmill segment

59 Eventual bonus?  
62 Cream-filled sandwich  
63 Debouchment  
64 Internet patrons  
65 Blubber  
66 Yeltsin veto  
67 Koch's predecessor

DOWN  
1 Calculator work  
2 Radar blip  
3 Thieves' hideout  
4 They're loose  
5 "Yikes!"  
6 "The Afternoon of a —"  
7 In the thick of  
8 First name in perfumery  
9 Venture  
10 Japanese mats  
11 Olympic hawk  
12 Bed-frame crosspiece  
13 "Mikado" executioner  
18 Sport whose name means "soft way"  
19 Polo, e.g.  
24 Circulars  
25 Carpenter's woe  
26 French bread?  
27 High-priced spread?  
28 "... and eat —"

29 Subj. of a Clinton victory, 11/17/93  
30 Key  
31 Midway alternative  
32 River nymph  
33 The Gold Coast, today  
34 "A votre —!"  
39 Java neighbor  
40 Columbus, by birth  
42 "Nancy" or "Cathy"

43 Puss  
45 Server on skates  
46 Dos + cuatro  
49 Take third  
50 Take on  
51 "— on Film" (1983 book set)  
52 Conniving  
53 Coach Nastase  
54 Rock's Joan  
56 Sphere  
57 "Cheers" habitué  
58 Alternatively  
60 Lady lobster  
61 Ungainly craft

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

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

For home delivery phone 335-5782

Sports

BASEBALL

Jordan's talents on public display

Ben Walker Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — Three fast honks of the horn, a quick squeal of rubber and Michael Jordan zoomed away Monday afternoon.

The windows of his red Corvette shut tight, he zipped out of the fenced-in Chicago White Sox complex, past the curious onlookers and down a side road.



He had just finished his last workout in private, and Michael Jordan perhaps he wanted to enjoy the moment. Because starting today, his baseball talents will go on public display, up until the time he either makes the team or misses the cut.

A crowd of 250 media members was expected this morning at Ed Smith Stadium to see Jordan's practice. White Sox pitchers and catchers report to spring training Wednesday and fans will be able to watch them, along with a 6-foot-6 rookie outfielder wearing No. 45, work out beginning Thursday, Jordan's 31st birthday.

Among those who waited — without success — for comment from Jordan on Monday was his former Chicago Bulls teammate, Bobby Hansen. He works for WHO-TV in Des Moines and, like a lot of others, wonders what the world's greatest basketball player is doing on a baseball field.

"If I had to ask him one question, it would be, 'Why, Michael, why?'" Hansen said.

"You wonder how patient the White Sox will be. I think if he was just some other player, they might cut him in a week," Hansen said. "But, I think they might give him time. I also think that if he was hitting in the .100s and not doing well, he'd be able to walk away."

In the meantime, Jordan, who arrived in town last Wednesday, has been working out almost every morning behind guarded gates. His daily routine includes running the bases, hitting in the batting cages against White Sox staff members and shagging about 300 fly balls. Later, perhaps after some ping-pong in the locker room, he goes golfing.

The moment of truth, many believe, will come the first time Jordan, who has not played baseball since high school, sees a major-league curveball. That may not be until Feb. 23, when the regulars report.

In the meantime, the White Sox are trying to make sure Jordan's presence does not disrupt camp as the AL West champions get set to try to win the new AL Central.

They plan to treat him like any other new player, although he does get a few perks. Rather than being stuck in the back of the clubhouse, where most minor leaguers wearing high numbers would be, he's got a prime spot on a row next to top pitching prospects James Baldwin and

Scott Ruffcorn and Cy Young winner Jack McDowell.

For now, though, his locker looks no different than the others. There are no stacks of mail yet, just the usual baseball gear and his bats,

standard 35-inch, 32-ounce models from several manufacturers with his name printed in block letters — only when a player makes the team does it come spelled out in script.

Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784

11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that requires cash, please check them out before responding. DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK OR MONEY ORDER until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

PERSONAL



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A national Pro-Life group is looking for students to help communicate the Pro-Life Message. Write to: Stop the Killing, Inc., PO Box 7725 Station, LA 70710.

Call the hair color expert! HAIR QUARTERS 354-4662

CHRISTIAN Dating Service Quality people. Safe, confidential. Free packet: 1-800-829-3283.

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

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HEIDI from Cheyenne, call Walter collect. Your September 1992 buschampion, Iowa to Chicago. 1-702-731-1630.

HELP FOR troubled couples/ families. Marital and family therapy clinic. U of I. 335-5279, evening hours and sliding fee scale.

MAKE A CONNECTION! ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN 335-5784

MALE MODEL (5'11", 160, trim, toned, and tanned) will pose for serious students/professionals doing life-drawing, photography, video, etc. -individually or in groups. Negotiable rates. Call Philp at 351-8527.

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

UI LESBIAN, GAY & BISEXUAL STAFF & FACULTY ASSOCIATION.

Information/Referral Service 335-1125

PERSONAL SERVICE

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$34/semester. Microwaves only \$39/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)982-9581; (818)998-4425.

TAROT and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Gault, experienced instructor. Call 351-8511.

ADOPTION

ADOPT: affectionate professional couple (doctors) have dedicated their careers to caring for others. We'll give your new born everything life holds, especially our love. Expenses paid. David and Beth, 1-800-747-2773.

LOVING, happily married infertile couple, with empty arms and full hearts, long to love and hold your baby. Give your child a secure, supportive, loving future with us. Call Val and Mike collect (708)432-1657.

LOST & FOUND

BILLFOLD found with identification of Adam Petty. Call 339-8686.

WORK-STUDY

BIO-MEDICAL photography and graphics assistant. Must have work study contract. Contact Chad 335-5664 or 335-7753, 9-5pm Mon-Fri.

WORK-STUDY tour guide positions at Old Capitol Museum, ASAP through 5/21/94, 10-20 hours/week, \$4.65/hour. Most weekends required. Public relations experience, good communications skills, and interest in Iowa history necessary. Also hiring for summer. Call 335-0548 for appointment.

HELP WANTED

"CLEANER WANTED" For large apartment complex. \$6.50 per hour plus benefits. Apply at 535 Emerald St. Or call 337-4323.

1994 EXPANSION Growing company, excellent resume builder, \$8.45, flexible schedule. Training soon! 338-9059.

600 CAMPS IN THE USA, RUSSIA AND EUROPE NEEDED YOU THIS SUMMER For the best summer of your life - see your career center or contact: Camp Counselors USA 420 Florence St., Palo Alto CA 94301 800-999-2267

FOOTBALL

Dallas nixes NFL's protection program

Associated Press

DALLAS — The Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys decided Monday to forgo the NFL's "franchise player" designation for the second straight year, but declared Erik Williams a "transition player," which will allow teams to match any offer made to the Pro Bowl tackle.

Under the NFL's collective bargaining agreement last year, teams were allowed to protect four players from the free-agent market: three transition players — two in 1993 and one in 1994 — plus a franchise player.

The announcement on Williams came one day before the NFL's deadline for deciding on the franchise player designations.

Franchise players can't solicit contract offers as free agents, but must be paid the average of the top five players at their position. Transition players can sign with other teams, but their team can keep them by matching the offers.

The Cowboys used only one of the two transition player designations available last year — on wide receiver Michael Irvin.

Not using the franchise player designation allows a team an extra transition designation, but owner Jerry Jones said Monday he decided not to.

Besides Williams, Jones was considering using the transition designation to protect tight end Jay Novacek or defensive tackle Leon Lett.

Jones said he'd like to hold on to linebacker Ken Norton, full-back Daryl Johnston and center Mark Stepanoski. But the fact that transition players must be paid the average of the top 10 players at their positions may prohibit retaining them all, he said.

Quarterback Troy Aikman and running back Emmitt Smith are the Cowboys' two most prominent players, but the franchise player designation won't be used on either, since they are under contract.

AUTO RACING

Daytona claims life of 31-year-old Orr

Mike Harris

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Before its first victim of 1994 could even be buried, the treacherous Daytona International Speedway oval took another life on Monday.

Rodney Orr, a 31-year-old racer from Palm Coast, Fla., was killed in a one-car crash that Gary Nelson, the Winston Cup director called "the worst I've ever seen."

"We've got to take a look at what's going on. I'm tired of losing my friends on this racetrack and there's no reason for it to continue."

Rusty Wallace, 1989 Winston Cup champion

Orr's Ford Thunderbird went out of control and flipped in turn two on the high-banked 2.5-mile oval and smashed into the concrete wall at the top of the banking, the roof over the driver's side of the car taking the initial impact.

The driver, defending champion of the Goody's Dash sedan series, was taken to Halifax Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead upon arrival at 10:06 a.m. EST from massive head and

upper body injuries.

The racing community, which was to bury longtime racer and friend Neil Bonnett — killed in a one-car crash in Daytona's turn four on Friday — later Monday in Hueytown, Ala., was deep in shock after this latest blow.

Bonnett was 47 years old and trying to renew a career in which he won 18 Winston Cup races and became one of the most popular drivers in the series, while Orr was just trying to get a foothold on the big time of the dangerous sport.

"We've got to take a look at what's going on," said Rusty Wallace, the 1989 Winston Cup champion and the survivor of a wild, flipping crash on the backstretch during last year's Daytona 500.

"I'm tired of losing my friends on this racetrack and there's no reason for it to continue," he said Monday in the garage area.

But Wallace wasn't suggesting that any changes be made to the track. Instead, he talked about the driver's taking care of themselves and others on the racing surface.

"Don't just get out here and mash the gas and throw your brains in the trunk," he said. "A lot of team owners think that's what you have to do to go fast. You don't have to do that."

There seem to be no pattern to the nasty accidents at Daytona this month, which also include a pair of ARCA stock car accidents.

HELP WANTED

AEROBICS instructors wanted with one year experience in low impact and step. Call 351-5683 ask for Doug.

BEFORE/After School Program needs person qualified to develop behavioral management programs for elementary students. Need some before/after school availability. Hours and wages negotiable. Call 339-6058 between 1-5:30, leave phone number.

CAMP STAFF Little Cloud Girl Scout Council is accepting applications for Resident Camp positions, season June 19-August 7, 1994.

Counselors, lifeguards, swim/canoe 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. EOE/AA.

Part-time Residential Advisor

Individual needed to work part-time in a residential facility in Coralville as a shift-worker; alternate weekends 3:00 pm to 11:00 pm, additional hours may be required. Will be responsible for faculty security, daily operations, and client monitoring. Minimum qualifications require two years college education to two years human services experience. Valid Iowa driver's license required. Salary: \$11.21/hour. Applications available at 2501 Holiday Road, Coralville, IA 52241. Deadline to apply: 2-21-94. EOE.

SYSOP consultant with experience in IBM 36, Bulletin Board systems, and PCs. Call Robin at (319) 656-4447.

Quality Assurance Chemist

Cargill, Inc. will be on campus to interview science majors on Feb. 24. Contact Nadine at Career Svcs. for info and application before Feb. 17.

The City of Iowa City is accepting applications for seasonal positions. \$5.50-\$6/hr. Call JOBLINE (319) 356-5021, for more information.

City of Iowa City application must be received by 5 PM, Friday, February 25, 1994. Personnel, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240. Resumes may not be submitted. No faxes.

The City of Iowa City is an equal opportunity employer and encourages workforce diversity.

HELP WANTED

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

FIELD DIRECTOR HIGH INCOME POTENTIAL. 27 YR. OLD JEWELRY MANUFACTURING FIRM. MUST BE ABLE TO MANAGE. 1-214-387-3919

FLEETWAY Available immediately, full-time automotive clerk. Experience helpful, will train. Apply in person Monday - Friday, 9-5 pm. 655 Hollywood Boulevard

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.

ICAN 354-8116 Equal Opportunity Employer

WORK FOR JUSTICE

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Now interviewing for people interested in supplementing their regular income approximately \$475 to \$650 or more per month for driving 2-3 hours daily, 5 days a week.

IOWA CITY COACH CO. 1515 Willow Creek Dr. Just off Hwy. 1 West

NEEDED FOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AT U OF I LAUNDRY SERVICE TO PROCESS CLEAN AND SOILED LINENS. GOOD HAND/EYE COORDINATION AND ABILITY TO STAND FOR SEVERAL HOURS AT A TIME NECESSARY. DAYS ONLY FROM 6:30AM TO 3:30PM PLUS WEEKENDS AND HOLIDAYS. SCHEDULED AROUND CLASSES. MAXIMUM OF 20 HRS. PER WEEK. \$5.25 PER HOUR FOR PRODUCTION AND \$5.60 FOR LABORERS. APPLY IN PERSON AT THE U OF I LAUNDRY SERVICE AT 105 COURT ST., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 8:00AM TO 3:00PM.

NEED TO FILL CURRENT POSTING ADVERTISE FOR THE DAILY IOWAN 335-5784

NEEDED responsible adult level supervision skills and position on life to direct the activities of a 13 year old child. Fr. own transportation with children/adolescent references required. Call 351-8527.

NOW HIRING - Students time casual position at Hospital Housekeeping Day and night shifts. Weekends holidays required. Apply in person at 615 General Hospital.

PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPING WANTED: Must be responsible hours. Call 353-4444.

PART-TIME janitorial help AM and PM. Apply 3:30pm Friday. Midwest Service 510 E. Burlington Iowa.

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392-year. Now Hiring. Call 1-800-527-1812

Part-time proof reader position in our Coralville office. detail oriented, able to meet deadlines, available to work 6:30pm - (flexible) M-F, average 20 hours/week. Strong candidate have 10+key and balancing skill position for individual within half days. Apply in person Bank and Trust Company, St. Hills, IA. EOE.

SEAL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ Up to 50% Call Brenda, 645-2222

SUPPLEMENT your weekly by \$30 donating life-saving pills your spare time. Immediate pay. See Tec Biologics, 351-1717

WEEKEND housekeepers Apply in person Alexis Park 1165 S. Riverside Dr.

WORKSHOP PRESENTER educational publishing company March. Deliver ACT works high school students. College level, own transportation. Resumes: Education Coordinators Highland Ave., Iowa City, IA

CHILD CARE NEEDED AFTERNOON care for 2 yr old. Car necessary or busline available. Students only. Preference majors. 339-8285.

PROFESSIONAL couple seek home child care for our three Tuesday/Thursday or Thursday/Wednesday 8:15-5:45pm. Own transportation. Job shareable. 351-5068.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS 4cs CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICE Day care home, centers preschool listings, occasional sitters, sick child care provider. United Way Agency 335-7694 M-F, 338-7694.

MEDICAL Nurse's House Call

We are JCAHO and one of the leaders in the business. We need someone who Homecare - Medicare knowledge. Prior supervisory experience plus for DON position. Please call or send your resume to: Kristy A Wegener 320 Second St., Suite Coralville, IA 52241. 354-4050 or 1-800-887-7909.

We offer 2 weeks vacation 10 sick/personal days, p health insurance, short term long term disability, 40 retirement plan, and stop on furlions

CALENDAR Mail or bring to the Deadline for submission prior to publication not be published in advertisements will

Event Sponsor Day, date, time Location Contact person/phone

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER, average week, flexible. Personal experience desirable. Send resume to Neumann Monson Architects, 111 E. College, Iowa City

GASTROENTEROLOGY needed for a variety of projects. Modest pay, experience necessary. For Victor at 351-8527.

THE DAILY IOWAN CL MAKE CENT

CNAs Join our team of CNAs covering the rewards of elderly. Full-time position for all shifts. West side busline. Apply at Green 600 Greenwood Dr., Iowa

CRUISE SHIP needed for a variety of projects. World travel (Hawaii, Caribbean, etc.). Summer employment, available. Experience necessary. For information call 1-206-634-0466

EARN \$500 in two days. license required. Must be own transportation. Two people. Call for further details 414-571-3826, 24 hours.

EARN MONEY Reading \$30,000/year income potential. Details 1-800-962-8000

HOUSEKEEPER to clean prepare dinner three hours 355-1885 weekdays; 333-4565 weekends; 333-4565 nights.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Off-campus national computer enthusiastic people telemarketing team. Part-time employment, flexible. If you have good communication skills and would like to earn \$15-18 per hour, call 414-571-3826, 24 hours.

INFANT room assistant needed 5:30pm, Monday through Friday. Each pay \$4.75/hour. Call me at 338-4635.

INTERNATIONAL Nutritionist seeks three supervisors in Iowa area. EOE. (319)

LAW ENFORCEMENT \$17,422-\$26,520/year. Part-time. State Patrol, Corrections. Call 1-800-962-8000 EOE.

NANNIES WANTED. POnitow, summer or year-round. Experience necessary. Benefits, free travel. 612-666-3333

NEED CASH. Make more your clothes. THE SECURE RESALE SHOP offers top prices on clothing and accessories. Open at noon. Call 338-8454. Street (across from Seneca)

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We offer 2 weeks vacation 10 sick/personal days, p health insurance, short term long term disability, 40 retirement plan, and stop on furlions

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HELP WANTED
BOOKKEEPER, average 10 hours/week. Personal computer experience desirable. Send resume to: Newman-Hanson Architects, 111 E. College, Iowa City, IA 52240.

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CRUISE LINE. Entry level, on board and land positions available. Summer of year-round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

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EARN \$500 in two days. Iowa driver's license required. Must be 18 and have own transportation. Two people needed. Call for further details. 414-971-3826, 24 hours.

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HOUSEKEEPER to clean house and prepare dinner three hours daily. 356-1885 weekdays, 337-4862 weekends/nights.

HELP WANTED
INTERNATIONAL Nutrition Company seeks three supervisors for Eastern Iowa area. EOE. (319)358-7055.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$27,542-\$36,852/year. For more information, call State Police, Correctional Officers. Call 1-800-962-8000 Ext. 8-612.

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NEEDED responsible adult with excellent supervision skills and positive outlook on life to direct the after school activities of a 13 year old male. Monday-Friday. Your own transportation, experience with children/adolescents and references required. Call 351-5535.

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CNAs or Home Health Aides to work on Home Health cases in the Iowa City area. Flexible scheduling, full or part-time hours. Shift differential for evenings and weekends. Immediate openings on all shifts. Salary range \$5.50 to \$6.00/hour depending on experience. \$50 sign on bonus. Call immediately for more information, 337-9055.

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FRESH FOOD CONCEPTS has immediate openings for experienced line cooks. Applications are being accepted at Micky's, Mendo's, and Giovanni's.

RESTAURANT
GODFATHER'S PIZZA
Part-time days and evenings, 10-20 hours/week. Flexible scheduling, free break meals, bonus plans. Counter and kitchen, \$4.75/hour. 631 Highway 1 West

RESTAURANT
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Line cooks, prep cooks, dishwasher, busperson. Full/part-time. Midtown Family Restaurant 630 Iowa Ave. Apply in person.

RESTAURANT
Now accepting applications for full-time food servers. Must have lunch availability. Experience preferred. Apply between 2-4 pm Mon. - Thurs. EOE. The Iowa River Power Company 501 1st Ave., Coralville

RESTAURANT
CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1150 or more plus R&B. Camp LWC/GWC, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

RESTAURANT
SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS
Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's 113 East Wyoming, Kalspeit, MT 99901.

RESTAURANT
TENNIS JOBS
SUMMER CHILDRENS CAMPS - NORTHEAST - Men and Women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room & board, travel allowance. WOMEN call or write: CAMP VEXA, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617) 934-6536. MEN call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431 (407) 994-5500. We will be on campus in the student union from 11 am-4 pm on March 7, Northwestern & Ohio State Rooms.

RESTAURANT
SUMMER JOBS
Counselors/Support Staff-Childrens Camps/Northeast-Top Salary/RMBD/Laundry. Travel Allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, Arts & Crafts, Athletic Trainer, Baseball, Basketball, Dance (Jazz, Tap, Ballet) Drama, Drums, Field Hockey, Football, Golf, Golf, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Horseback Riding-Hunt Seat, Karate, Lacrosse, Nature, Photography, Piano, Pioneering, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Scuba, Soccer, Swim Team, Tennis, Theater Technicians, Track, Video, Waterski, W.S.I., Windsurfing, Wood. Kitchen Steward, Cooks, Bus Drivers, Maintenance, Nurses, Secretaries. MEN call or write: Camp Winadu for Boys, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431 (407) 994-5500. WOMEN call or write: Camp Vexa for Girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617) 934-6536. We will be on campus in the student union from 11 am - 4 pm on March 7, Northwestern & Ohio State Rooms.

RESTAURANT
SUBWAY
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Arts & Entertainment

# Fan examines alternative music in accessible 'Manic Pop Thrill'

Paul Ferguson  
The Daily Iowan

The cover of Rachel Felder's "Manic Pop Thrill" is bound to give it away to many fans of alternative music before they even make it to the blurbs on the inside. The fractured lens of design team v23, which was responsible for 4AD's genre-defining album covers, twists the mundane image of some screws into something strange and vaguely alluring. It is a perfect image to open a book analyzing music that often does the same thing to traditional song structures and musical ideas.

"Manic Pop Thrill" is one of only a few books so far to examine the phenomenon of alternative music and the people that listen to it. Considering that alternative fans are a rabidly loyal and picky lot, such an undertaking should daunt the most accomplished rock critic.

Fortunately, Felder approaches the topic less as a critic than as a fan. She treats it with a fan's enthusiasm and curiosity, exploring and explaining why this music is so essential, rather than flaunting her knowledge of obscure bands and quoting hip producers. As such, her treatise may actually mean something to the people who listen to the music.

The book divides alternative music into seven genres, identifying bands central to the sound of each: "miasma" bands, centered around My Bloody Valentine; British guitar bands such as the Smiths and the Fall; American guitar bands such as Nirvana, Sonic Youth and Dinosaur Jr.; "grebo" (the British press' more optimistic counterpart to our "grunge") bands like Mega City Four and Ned's Atomic Dustbin; feedback bands, revolving around the Jesus and Mary Chain; art bands, including the Cocteau Twins; and a conglomeration of other bands, including the Pixies, Fugazi, and the industrial and goth worlds.

Felder offers some intriguing insights into how these genres operate and what they represent, and her fast-moving prose is likely to keep readers interested long enough to learn something new about bands they already love. Rather than putting the music on a pedestal as many critics do, Felder brings it to the people, which is exactly where it started and how it must be addressed.

"Manic Pop Thrill" is most impor-



tant contention, especially for those who doubt the importance of alternative music, is that the music is a full-fledged part of the post-modernist movement seen in other forms of art. Working from Frederick Jameson's definition of post-modernism as art that both reacts to high modernism in a specific way, and mingles high culture and popular culture, Felder compares various musical ideas to works of art by such post-modernists as Jeff Koons and Barbara Kruger. Felder sums it up well when she says, "Acknowledging past rock structures and systems, keeping the ones that work... and chucking the ones that don't, using devices that were formerly saved for 'fine art,' like published literature and the theater — that's post-modernism in action, and it's also the true spirit of alternative music."

The book fails in only a few aspects, but they are important, if not unavoidable. In treating women in alternative music, for instance, Felder provides just enough exposure to bring out the bands' basic ideologies while mak-

ing some of them seem insignificant or simple-minded. Her words, however supportive, tend to belittle some female-led bands even while they admire the bands' strength. Also, as she virtually dismisses the industrial and goth movements, it is clear that she finds substance where she wants to find it.

It is puzzling how Felder can suggest that the nondescript drone of the "miasma" bands "actualizes the sometimes perverse standards of the world at the end of the 20th century," while she claims the complex, experimental music of industrial and goth bands is "simply about a (usually transient) sound. (The bands) simply don't call upon their fans to open their minds about their world."

Then again, any diehard fan will take issue with something Felder claims. The depth and accessibility of her work make it a valuable examination of a scene that has resuscitated rock and helped define an unsatisfied generation, even for readers already convinced they know everything about it.

## ANTIQUITY AND MODERNITY

# Historically correct etymology a rarity

E.B. Holtmark  
The Daily Iowan

quoniam una hora destitutae sunt tantae divitiae, et omnis gubernator et omnis qui in locum navigat, et nautae et qui maria operantur, longe steterunt et clamaverunt videntes locum incendii eius

For in a single hour enormous riches were destroyed, and every helmsman and every person who sails there, both sailors and those who work the seas, stood far off waiting at the sight of that place (viz. Babylon) burning.

"Revelations" (Latin Vulgate) 17.1-18.2

In the kinds of formations that were discussed last week, historically accurate etymology counts for little, which may or may not be a good thing, but it is certainly common enough. Think of the term "droid," which is nothing more than an innocent "android" so savagely front-clipped that the integrity of its individual lexical constituents *andr-* and *-oid-* is impudently violated by a false and swaggering morphemic analysis into "an-droid."

Curiously enough, Homer adumbrates the development of what we may well think of as cybernetic organisms. He notes in passing ("Iliad" 18.373-377) that Hephaistos, the clever god of fire and a supreme craftsman, was in the habit of fashioning (ἔτευχεν *eteuchen*) gilded robots in the shape of tripods that rolled, if not exactly like radio-controlled models, at least to his bidding (οἱ ἦοι "for him"), on wheels; they were called αὐτόματα *automatoi* "self-walking," and they were a θαύμα ἰδέσθαι *thauma idesthai* "marvel to behold."

To my knowledge, this is the earliest mention of automata or proto-cyborglike units in Western literature. That little point aside, these concepts, along with all the marvels, or (as some — but not me — might say) horrors, of today's computers and computer-based systems, are of course thoroughly modern. And yet it is unmistakable that both terminologically and in

the imagination this vast cybernetic technology is deeply beholden to antiquity: bought an Amiga lately, or a Hercules graphics card?

Homer uses κυβερν- words in their primary sense of sailing, or guiding ships, as at "Odyssey" 9.78, where the wind and κυβερνήται (kubernetai "helmsmen") steer the ships of Odysseus' men in a straight direction. By Pindar's day in the fifth century, semantic extensions of the word are already in evidence, as in his metaphorical reference to the poet "guiding" his song of praise like a helmsman ("Pythia" 1.91), or the political governance of cities ("Pythia" 10.72:

Think of the term "droid," which is nothing more than an innocent "android" so savagely front-clipped that the integrity of its individual lexical constituents is impudently violated by a false and swaggering morphemic analysis.

κυβερνάσεις). Thucydides exploits this association in his "History of the Peloponnesian War" when he has Pericles, hawkishly arguing against peace with Sparta, note (I.143.i.5) that the Athenians have κυβερνήτας ... πολιτας (kubernetas ... politas "citizens as steersmen") to a greater extent than any other Greek state. The expression taps a culturally embedded analogy that tacitly equates the domains of seafaring and governing. (See column, March 16, 1993 *DI*).

But it is in Plato that this alliance finds its full flowering. Not only is Plato fond of using analogies of seafaring and helmsmen to technically skilled "regulators" of various sorts (e.g., "Theages" 123b3-8 [wisdom], "Alcibiades I" 117c9-d6 [knowledge], etc.), but he also explicitly deploys images of the steering of ships and the helmsman's art in discussing the forms of governing of politics (e.g., "Politicus" 296e4-297a5, "Respubli-

ca" 551c2-11, etc.).

The Romans latinized Greek κυβερν- to *gubern-*, as in *gubernaculum* "steering-oar," *gubernare* "steer; control," *gubernator* "pilot; governor," and so forth, and used these derivatives at least as widely as the Greeks did their κυβερν- words. The phrase in the Latin Vulgate cited above, *et omnis gubernator*, for example, is a direct translation (by Saint Jerome in the fourth century A.D.) from the New Testament *koinē*, και πᾶς κυβερνήτης (*kai pas kubernetes* "and every helmsman"). We thus come full and seamless circle, so to speak, from this very ancient pre-Greek non-Indo-European root freighted with the sense of seafaring to the early formative period of Christianity.

And you have of course figured out by now what the source for all our "govern-" words is. Thus, Terry Branstad, the governor of Iowa, is, in the etymologically primary if geographically inappropriate sense of the word, the "helmsman" of our landlocked state; and returning to "cybernetics" we may note that a "governor" is also a kind of feedback device that functions as a mechanical regulator on various types of machinery.

Let's conclude by thinking about the zany lexical elasticity of this term "cybernetics." There is, obviously, the back-clipped "cyber-" that has taken on a faintly minatory, post-modernist vitality of its own, as in *cyberpunk*, *cyberrock*, *cyberspace*, *cybersex* and (my own coinage for the flood of ads from software vendors offering me programs that promise to explain the full mystery of the universe for \$39.99 plus shipping and handling) *cybertrash*.

A heartless plunderer could carve out a fancy jargon from "cybernetics" — like the clips and blends "yber," "bernetic," "netic," "bertic," "ernet," "netics," etc., etc. — all up for arbitrary assignments of definition. How about a new software company like syncopated "Cyrnics" or, bettering that little emollient in Redmond, "FemtoCyrnics"? Remember, you saw it here first.

## PRO-SEMINAR FOCUSES ON CINEMA, CULTURE

# Irish film seminar open to public; Neil Jordan movie showing tonight

Ian Corwin  
The Daily Iowan

Although it has taken a long time and some special connections, the UI Institute for Cinema and Culture has finally succeeded in bringing together a rich collection of films for a semesterlong pro-seminar on Irish film and experience.

The mere formation of the course is a testament to long hours of hard work. According to Cheryl Herr, a member of the English department who is teaching the one credit hour class, it takes "a lot of legwork to put something like this together."

"There are no industry dollars or state support for the distribution of Irish films," Herr said. She added that those distribution problems make it tough for people outside of Ireland to get a hold of certain films.

"There's not too much material out there," added Aaron Park of the Institute for Cinema and Culture. Park has been largely responsible for obtaining the more than 20 Irish films to be shown during the seminar, and he seems to agree with Herr that the process of distribution for Irish films outside Ireland is often a long and unforgiving task. In the past, Park has been involved with seminars on classical Mexican cinema and nomadism; plans for next year include a seminar on Asian-

## IRISH FILM FESTIVAL SCHEDULE OF SCREENINGS

- Feb. 15: "Danny Boy"
- Feb. 22: "Eat the Peach"
- March 1: "Anne Devlin"
- March 8: "Into the West"
- March 15: "Pigs," "Eh Joe"
- March 29: "The Woman Who Married Clark Gable"
- April 5: "On a Paving Stone Mounted"
- April 12-17 Scannán Festival

All screenings are free. Showtimes are 7 p.m. weekly in room 101 CSB.

American cinema and a continuation of the classical Mexican project.

But in the end, the list of acquisitions for this particular course is something for Herr and Park to be proud of. The screenings and discussions themselves are free and open to the public, giving all who care to come a thorough exposure to contemporary Irish media.

Both documentary and narrative films are on the list; last

Tuesday, the class screened two documentaries on Yeats, while tonight's film is "Danny Boy," an early effort from Irish writer/director Neil Jordan ("The Crying Game"). Future screenings include Peter Ormrod's "Eat the Peach," as well as the recent theatrical release "Into the West," a modern Irish fairy tale starring Gabriel Byrne. And during the first week of March, feminist filmmaker Pat Murphy is tentatively scheduled to give a talk in conjunction with the screening of "Anne Devlin."

The pro-seminar concludes the week of April 12-17 with *Scannán*, a festival of contemporary Irish film. A screening every night of the week will be coupled with lectures and talks by several leading directors and scholars of Irish film and culture. Among those invited or already scheduled to speak are Luke Gibbons, one of the foremost media scholars in Ireland; Mary Doran, director of the Irish Film Association in New York; and Alan Gilsenan, a documentary filmmaker.

The pro-seminar on Irish cinema and culture meets every Tuesday from 7-10 p.m. in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building. The public is encouraged to attend all screenings and to sit in on the discussion following each film.

## House of Large Sizes hot at KRUI

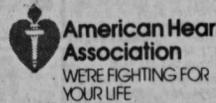
The Daily Iowan

The following are KRUI's Top 10 albums for the week ending Feb. 13. Album ranks are determined by music director Trent Schroeder based on overall play time.

1. House of Large Sizes, *My Ass-Kicking Life*
2. Tori Amos, *Under the Pink*
3. Kristen Hersh, *Hips and Makers*
4. Concrete Blonde, *Mexican Moon*
5. Meat Puppets, *Too High to Die*
6. Buffalo Tom, *Big Red Letter Day*
7. Therapy?, *Troublegum*
8. Alice in Chains, *Jar of Flies*
9. The Lemonheads, *Come on Feel The Lemonheads*
10. Crowded House, *Together Alone*

## Correction:

A date listed in yesterday's review of "Pericles" was incorrect. "Pericles" runs at the UI Theatres through Feb. 20.



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FINAL WEEK



## Inside



Liz McIntyre from Colo., competes freestyle mogu Lillehammer T 18 for Olympic

## CORRECTION

In Tuesday's edition of *The Daily Iowan*, it was reported that former UI basketball star James Moses was arrested Feb. 12 and charged with robbing a house in Inglewood, Ca. The *Daily Iowan* that the man arrested was not Moses the player, but a man identification on the time of the arrested himself as Moses. Moses, in fact, is in Iowa City. The *Daily Iowan* the error and wrong-gize to James Moses understanding or this may have cau

## News

### NATIONAL

**Best-selling author UI Professor Christopher Lasch dead at 61**

NEW YORK (AP) — Christopher Lasch, a professor from 1950 to 1980, died of cancer at his home in New York City. He was 61.

Lasch's 1979 book "Culture of Narcissism" was a picture of America absorbed people of their impulses, noted by those in

### Fast-food emp...

**fire, wounds si...**

TULSA, Okla. — A food restaurant early that a manager as work early opened wounding the boss people during the

Marcus Muriel walked out of We Fashioned Hambu cruises arrived an police said.

The man, a 38-caliber handgun 10 to 12 shots.

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