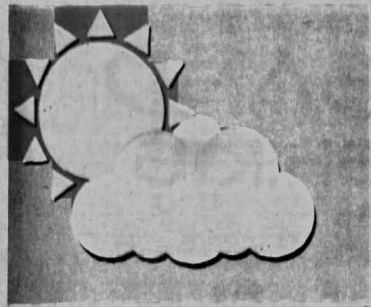


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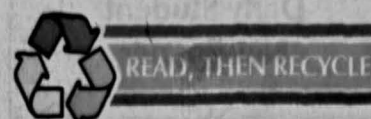
CEASE-FIRE AGAIN DELAYED: An unidentified Bosnian government soldier puts flowers on the grave of his slain comrade at the cemetery in Bihac, western Bosnia, Monday. The latest cease-fire was delayed Monday after a day of Serb shelling and NATO air strikes.

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Race is on for UI support

Iowa City City Council Primary

POLLING PLACES Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. today. Shown are the Iowa City precincts (PCT) and their polling places:

PCT	Polling Place	PCT	Polling Place
1	Roosevelt School 611 Greenwood Drive	9	New Life Fitness World 2220 Mormon Trek Blvd.
2	Horn Elementary School 600 Koser Ave.	10	County Admin. Building 913 S. Dubuque St.
3	Quadrangle Res. Hall Main Lounge	11	County Courthouse 417 S. Clinton St.
4	Lincoln Elem. School 300 Teeters Court	12	Wood Elementary School 1930 Lakeside Drive
5	Burge Residence Hall 300 N. Clinton St.	13	City Transit Building 1200 S. Riverside Drive
6	Union North Madison Street	14	Twain Elementary School 1355 De Forest Ave.
7	West High School 2901 Melrose Ave.	15	South East Junior High 2501 Bradford Drive
8	West High School 2901 Melrose Ave.	16	Lucas Elementary School 830 Southlawn Drive
		17	Hoover Elem. School 2200 E. Court St.
		18	Longfellow Elem. School 1130 Seymour Ave.
		19	Recreation Center 220 S. Gilbert St.
		20	Senior Citizen Center 28 S. Linn St.
		21	Mann Elementary School 521 N. Dodge St.
		22	Shimek School 1400 Grissel Place
		23	Regina High School 2155 Rochester Ave.
		24	City High School 1900 Morningside Drive
		25	Lemme Elem. School 3100 E. Washington St.

Source: Johnson County Auditor

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Primary: 'Students could take over city'

Evelyn Lauer
The Daily Iowan

If UI students expressed their civic concerns by voting at today's Iowa City City Council primary, they could have a huge impact on the way city government is run, candidates for the two open spots said.

Incumbent councilor Karen Kubby said she believes UI students could determine the outcome of the election with their votes.

"Two thousand students could make an overwhelming impact and

control the election," she said. "Students could take over the city. Students are in a powerful position and they should exercise this power by voting."

The primary will narrow the field of eight At Large candidates to four. Stan Bench, who is participating in his second council race, said he wants city politics to be more accessible to young people and sees students as assets often forgotten by other candidates.

"Get involved! Vote!," he said.

See COUNCIL ELECTION, Page 7A

Howie Vernon



If we can bring in new business, the opportunities for internships for UI students would increase. Iowa City doesn't have a real good plan for an industrial park or clean businesses.

Julianna Johnston



Students are impacted by a number of decisions the council can make (in the area of transportation). We don't have a systematic way of getting around town on a bicycle without jumping into traffic.

Dee Vanderhoef



I will welcome UI students to the city because they are an important part of our community. I want to open the lines of communication between city officials and UI students.

Stan Bench



I want to give downtown some room to grow. New developments will add vitality to the area. Bringing these things to the area will form a sense of community, which includes the students.

Dene Oneida



I'd like the chance to do something about the inadequate water, the high cost of living and economic growth, so that students who want to stay in Iowa City after graduation can, and students who want to go to school here can afford to do so.

Ross Wilburn



I'm willing to serve as an advocate to students by approaching state and federal government officials, so they realize the importance of continuing to support education and higher education.

Karen Kubby



I want to maintain the bridges of communication even more between city officials and students.

Royce Phillips



I'll be more open-minded to university ideas and plans. I have no direct agenda for the university, but I'll be willing to cooperate.



Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan

Displays of Santa have hit Old Capitol Mall their Halloween costumes or have even started before shoppers have had time to snatch up thinking of Tom Turkey.

'Twas months before Christmas, and all through the malls ...

Moir Crowley
The Daily Iowan

The Yuletide season has hit Old Capitol Mall with a glimmering vengeance, knocking aside Halloween and overshadowing Thanksgiving.

At Younkers department store, trees decked in their sartorial splendor wait patiently for snow to fall and December to arrive.

The sight of these fake evergreens and twinkling lights has left most Old Capitol shoppers angered and awed. Iowa City residents

ident Karin Brunk said she can hardly believe the decorations are already up and greedy merchandisers are spoiling her Christmas.

"It's the stupidest thing I've ever heard of," she said. "For God's sake, it's only the first part See OCTOBER CHRISTMAS, Page 7A

SIMPSON AIRS LIVE WEDNESDAY

O.J. talks for free, NBC gets interview

Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson will give his first extensive interview since his acquittal to NBC, his former employer, for no pay and with no questions barred, the network said Monday.

Simpson will be interviewed live for about an hour Wednesday by Tom Brokaw and Katie Couric on "Dateline NBC," said NBC News spokesperson Beth Comstock.

Simpson's interview will air around around 9 p.m. EDT, in the middle of a special three-hour broadcast, she said. Simpson spoke briefly by phone on CNN's "Larry



Simpson

King Live" last week.

NBC News President Andrew Lack negotiated by phone over the weekend with Simpson's representatives — and then with Simpson himself to secure the

upcoming interview.

Meantime, sources told the AP Simpson's girlfriend, Paula Barbieri, has been at home in Florida

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COLLEGE FUNDING BECOMES CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Financial aid opinions jive with party lines

Jay Dee
The Daily Iowan

Congressional efforts to balance the budget have turned student aid programs into an election issue.

UI political science associate Professor Cary Covington said

Democrats are attempting to capitalize on Republican proposals to reduce or eliminate programs for students. The Democrats' focus is not just on the student vote but on the votes of their parents as well, he said.

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1 DEAD, 100 INJURED

Terrorists claim Amtrak attack

Luna Shyr
Associated Press

HYDER, Ariz. — Saboteurs calling themselves "Sons of Gestapo" pulled 29 spikes from a stretch of railroad track, sending an Amtrak train hurtling off a bridge into a dry stream bed Monday, authorities said. One person was killed



Associated Press

An Amtrak train lies motionless after several cars derailed and rolled into a dry stream bed early Monday near Hyder, Ariz. Of the 268 people aboard, one person was killed and more than 100 people were reported injured.

RETENTION CRITICIZED

UI tops its minority enrollment objective

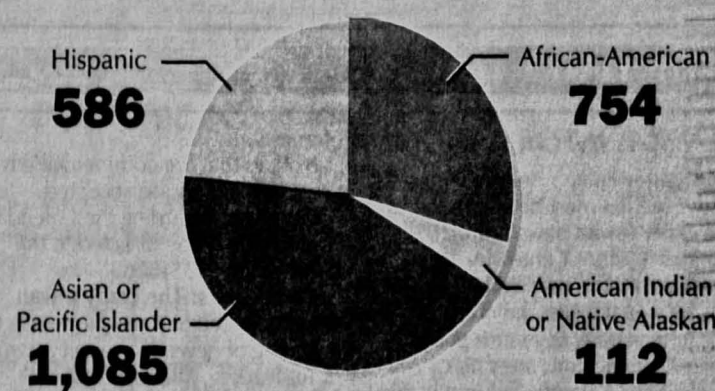
Christie Midthun
The Daily Iowan

Minority enrollment is up at the UI, accounting for 9.2 percent of total UI student population, and the figures mark the second year in a row the UI has exceeded its goal of attracting minorities.

The UI's minority enrollment goal, set by the Iowa state Board of Regents, is 8.5 percent.

Minority Students at the UI

The number of minority students enrolled at the UI has gone up 124 students since last year, reaching a total of 2,537 students. The enrollment of minority students by ethnic category:



DI/ME

Total minority enrollment for the current academic year is 2,537, an increase of 124 from the enrollment of 2,413 in 1993.

Minority enrollment among freshmen is also on the rise, total-

ing 342. This is up from 310 in 1994 and 264 in 1993.

The largest percentage of increase was among American Indian/Native Alaskan students,

See MINORITY ENROLLMENT, Page 7A

Metro & Iowa

Schaeffer progress right on target

Stacy Forrest
The Daily Iowan

The relocation of about 25 classes and 100 faculty and staff normally housed in Schaeffer Hall will continue for another 18 months, but the construction is running on schedule.

Currently, two components of the project have been bid on by contractors and are on time according to the last schedule put together, said Stephen Buckman, senior architect of UI Architectural and Engineering Services.

"Right now, the contractors are working on the removal of asbestos and the utility project with telecommunications, which supplies jelled water for the central air conditioning in Schaeffer," Buckman said.

Buckman said it was known

beforehand Schaeffer contained asbestos, but students and faculty were not at risk.

"There was no harm while Schaeffer was occupied. Right now, we are taking the asbestos off of pipes that were already protected," Buckman said. "We are going in ahead of time so the contractor can start work right away, and we won't have to worry about any delays due to the asbestos."

Buckman said the removal of asbestos should be completed by Nov. 1 and the utility project is scheduled to be completed in the spring.

The classes and offices located in Schaeffer Hall before the construction began have been relocated to Seashore Hall.

The relocation is going smoothly and there have been no problems, Buckman said.

"One reason we chose to relocate the offices and classes is to allow the contractors to have access to the whole building," Buckman said. "This way we don't have to worry about waiting for the contractor to finish one phase before moving and then moving again when another phase is finished. Vacating all at once allows the process to run more smoothly."

After all construction is done, Schaeffer Hall will have central air conditioning, a new elevator for disability access and basic renovations, including a paint job and new lighting. Safety issues will also be brought up to standard.

"The construction will entail bringing the character of a building that was built at the time of Schaeffer," Buckman said.

Proposal may give gender identity protected status

Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

A unanimous vote by the Human Rights Commission added transgendered individuals — such as transsexuals, drag queens and cross-dressers — as a protected class in the city code.

The Iowa City City Council will vote to either pass or reject the ordinance tonight, and councilors expect it to pass easily.

The addition of "gender identity" as a protected class prevents discrimination in cases of employment, public accommodation, credit transactions, education, housing and additional unfair or discriminatory practices. Other protected classes include age, color, creed, race and sex.

The commission originally placed transgendered protection under sexual orientation, but public displeasure convinced the commission to create a specific category for gender identity.

Alison Ames Galstad, chairper-

son of the Human Rights Commission, said the public, council and commission worked together to rework the ordinance.

Brett Beemyn, instructor of les/bi/gay/transgendered studies in the UI African-American Studies department, was pleased with the change.

"I'm happy because it puts it in a more appropriate place," he said. "The wording is also much more inclusive than the previous wording."

The previous wording specified protection of transsexuals and transvestites, but left out other transgendered people, such as

cross-dressers and drag queens, Beemyn said.

Rachel Kronick, a male-to-female transsexual who has not yet had surgery, said she supports the ordinance.

"If it comes down to a decision between economics and human rights, I hope the decision would be obvious to choose human rights," Kronick said. "As far as my understanding goes, employers could still have dress codes. They could say, 'If you're going to be a woman, fine — but do it well.'"

"A person who is a transsexual has it as part of their personality. They don't do it on a whim."

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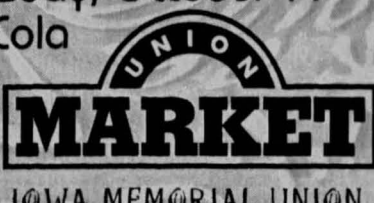


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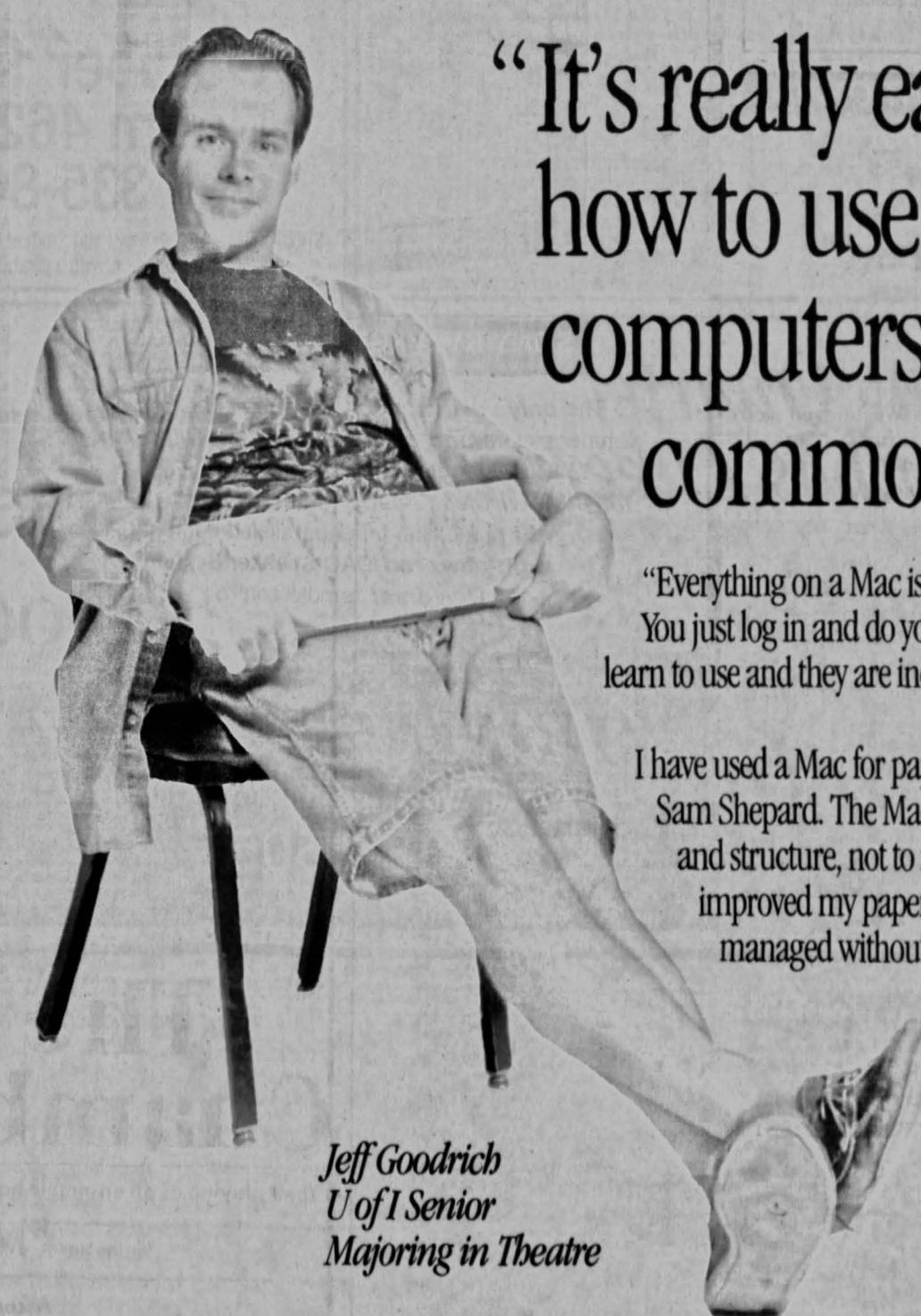
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Samir Krilic
Associated Press

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Associated Press

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TRUCE TO TAKE EFFECT AFTER REPAIRS

Utilities clause delays Bosnian cease-fire

Samir Krilic
Associated Press

SARAJEVO — Bosnia's latest cease-fire was delayed Monday after a day of Serb shelling, NATO air strikes and the failure to restore utilities to the capital, Sarajevo — a key provision of last week's U.S.-brokered accord.

"It will not happen because the conditions have not been met yet," said Hasan Muratovic, the Bosnian government's minister in charge of relations with the United Nations. Both sides pledged to honor the truce when it does take effect.

"We would be fully prepared to go along with the cease-fire agreement if the utilities are repaired."

Hasan Muratovic,
Bosnian minister in
charge of relation with
the United Nations

Early Monday, NATO warplanes attacked Serb targets in northeastern Bosnia after Serb shelling Sunday and Monday killed at least 16 people. U.N. officials suggested the killing of a Norwegian peacekeeper Monday led the United Nations to request the strike.

Six U.S. aircraft dropped laser-guided bombs on a Serb command and control bunker near the government-held city of Tuzla, NATO spokesperson Capt. Mark Van Dyke said in Naples. The target was believed destroyed, according to initial damage assessments.

The cease-fire, the latest of countless attempts to end 3 1/2 years of bloodshed in Bosnia, had been scheduled to take effect at one minute after midnight (7:01 p.m. Monday EDT).

Muratovic, appearing on Bosnian television, said the government and the Bosnian Serbs

did as much as they could to restore electricity and natural gas service to Sarajevo but could not get the job done.

He said the truce will take effect as soon as that work is completed.

"We would be fully prepared to go along with the cease-fire agreement if the utilities are repaired," Muratovic said earlier Monday.

Col. Ferid Buljbasic, spokesperson for the Bosnian army, said government forces "will absolutely respect" the accord.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, speaking in the northern Serb stronghold of Banja Luka, said his side "won't undertake any offensive actions that are excluded from the cease-fire agreement."

"And it's up to the international community to secure the same from the Muslim side," Karadzic said.

The Serb official in charge of relations with the United Nations, Maksim Stanisic, said his side was doing everything possible to ensure the repairs were made.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic said Sunday although the utility work might delay the start of the cease-fire, fighting would not.

Even so, he was angered by Serb shelling of civilians and urged a "vigorous response" by the United Nations and NATO.

Two Serb shells hit close to the Tuzla airport Monday, wounding the Norwegian peacekeeper, who died on his way to the hospital, U.N. spokesperson Maj. Myriam Sochacki said in Sarajevo.

NATO struck back. A U.N. official in Zagreb, Croatia, said NATO's target was southeast of Tuzla and the air attack occurred at 4:25 p.m. (11:25 a.m. EDT).

Van Dyke said the NATO attack was carried out by six U.S. Air Force F-16s, which dropped a total of 10 laser-guided bombs and four rockets.

Hit again: Mexico absorbs shock of second quake in a month

Sara Silver
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A strong earthquake shook Mexico's Pacific Coast Monday morning, killing at least 29 people and injuring dozens in southern Jalisco state. High-rise buildings swayed crazily in Mexico City, frightening people into the

streets.

The quake, with a preliminary magnitude of 7.5, was the second powerful tremor to hit Mexico in a month. It was felt as far north as Dallas and Oklahoma City.

Jalisco state spokesperson Claudio Villalobos told the AP in a telephone interview the two small

towns of Tenamaxtlan and Ameca, near the Pacific Coast, reported 14 dead and at least 80 injured. Both towns were isolated by rock slides and collapsed bridges, and telephone service and power were reported out.

Eight people died in the small town of Cihuatlan, about 18 miles

from Manzanillo, Colima state spokesperson Mario Cardenas said in a telephone interview. Manzanillo is a major port and tourist center near the quake epicenter.

President Ernesto Zedillo, at the request of Colima Gov. Carlos de la Madrid, declared the Manzanillo zone a disaster area.

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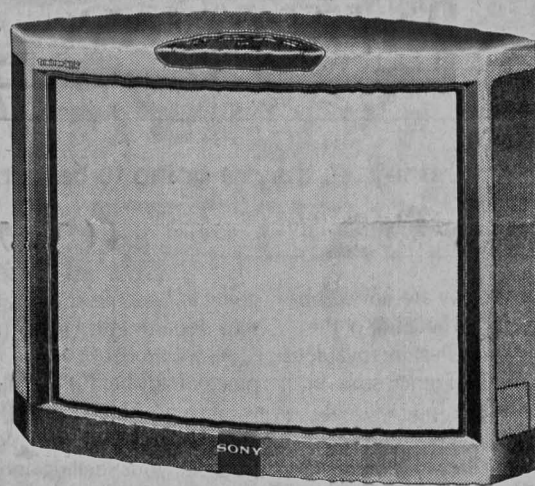
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DEFENSE DEEMS SHOOTING UNINTENTIONAL

Prospective jurors quizzed for Selena murder trial

Terri Langford
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Jury selection got under way Monday in the murder trial of the Selena fan club president accused of gunning down the beloved singing star, with the defense suggesting the weapon went off accidentally.

"I want jurors who can understand that a weapon can accidentally discharge," defense attorney Douglas Tinker told prospective jurors. "This is not a complicated case."

The issue before you is if she did not intentionally do it, she is not guilty of murder."

Yolanda Saldivar, 35, is charged with shooting the Tejano star at a Corpus Christi motel March 31. The 23-year-old Grammy-winning singer had gone there to fire Saldivar; Selena's family suspected the woman of embezzling \$30,000.

In a statement to police, Saldivar acknowledged pulling the trigger of the .38-caliber pistol aimed at the singer. As the fatally wounded Selena lay in the motel lobby, Saldivar kept police at bay in a parking lot with a gun to her head for 9 1/2 hours before surrendering.

Security was tight as jury selection began. A SWAT team and two bomb-sniffing dogs swept the courtroom before the 200 or so prospective jurors arrived, and 10 officers patrolled the floor.

Throngs of Selena fans had been expected but never showed, apparently taking court officials' advice to stay away during jury selection, which was closed to the public.

Selena, whose full name was Selena Quintanilla Perez, was beloved by fellow Mexican-Americans who listened to Tejano, a bouncy blend of Spanish mariachi music and polka.

More than 30,000 fans trekked to Corpus Christi to pay their last respects to the singer who, just before her death, had hoped to break out from the Spanish-language pop charts with her first recordings in English. More than 2.5 million copies of her albums have been sold since her death.

The trial was moved to Houston because of pretrial publicity and her popularity in her hometown of Corpus Christi. Of 155 prospective jurors initially questioned, about

one-third said they had heard of Selena.

The jury of 12 plus two alternates won't be sequestered. District Judge Mike Westergren told the prospective jurors to "simply block out the news."

"This is commonly characterized today as a high-profile case," said the judge, who has also barred cameras from the courtroom at the request of attorneys who feared the excesses of the O.J. Simpson trial. "We simply want this case to be tried in the courtroom."

If convicted, Saldivar could get life in prison.

"All we have to prove is it is an intentional act," prosecutor Carlos Valdez told the prospective jurors.

When asked by the defense about the possibility of a revolver discharging accidentally, 20 of the prospective jurors said they did not think that could happen.

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Viewpoints

Labeling people as 'problems' maintains racism

"It is a strange fact how few Americans ever consider how very unpleasant, to say the least, it must be to be constantly looked upon either as a national problem or a national peril. And this trying situation is further strained by the tone in which the discussion is carried on, as if it applied to utter strangers miles and miles away, instead of to a large number of resident fellow citizens." — Langston Hughes

If this complaint sounds eerily familiar, it should. It is another way of saying, as Hughes did 60 years ago, "The Negro — 'problem' to you all."

It is what underlies much of the tension associated with black/white relations in this country. After all, how does it feel to be a "problem" to someone who won't shut up about it? And how does it feel to know the people who consider you a "problem" not only don't know much about you and don't seem to care about what happens to you, but for some odd reason have the power to make decisions that can dictate the course of the rest of your life?

It's nasty that total strangers — whether well-intentioned or hostile — can so control you because they have defined you as a "problem."

EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

There will be no justice in America until minorities are treated as people, not problems to be dealt with.

Perhaps this is what's really seething under the surface of the O.J. Simpson trial. The fact of his guilt or innocence is, in all probability, irrelevant. What is relevant is that too many young black men — one out of three at last count — are in jail or on parole or probation.

It is relevant that too many laws are selectively written and selectively enforced, so they land with undue weight on the poor, marginalized and visibly different. It is relevant that black people have been and remain the repository for all the sins and anxieties of the rest of us. And for more of us than we care to admit, there is the nagging reminder that we are no more white than they are. That we are, at best, one

generation removed from "No Irish Catholics Jews Italians Polacks Spics Micks Kikes Wops Greasballs need apply."

Gino Speranza, one man who wrote of American indifference, was an Italian-American. In his 1904 essay, he wrote, "when one speaks of the Italian in America, the American thinks at once of the ubiquitous unskilled laborer. He thinks of him as a class or a mass composed of more or less picturesque elements, with no particular individual characteristics."

"The cultured among you persist in seeing in him only a wearying picturesqueness; the uncultured see in every meridionale a possible Mafioso, in every settentrionale one more mouth to fill."

Again, if this sounds familiar, it should. Those Americans who have the power to define who and what

every single one of the rest of us is or should be have done so using the same words and the same rhetorical structures for perhaps the last 300 years. Some of us get to be human and some of us don't.

O.J. Simpson's acquittal may have been a victory for those who are so disillusioned with the system they believe that not even a rich black man can get a fair shake. Or perhaps it is that a black man had better not be rich?

But it doesn't make up for Emmett Till, who was murdered in Mississippi in 1955 for speaking to a white woman (his murderers were acquitted). Until the likes of him can get justice — can be seen as a people instead of a "problems" — there is no justice.

Jacqueline Smetak
Editorial Writer
UI graduate student in
communication studies

LETTERS

Alternative ways out of the Campus Crusade

To the Editor:

An ad in Oct. 5 *DI* read, "Even though I kept going back to gay bars, I knew God loved me. He was there with me, waiting." The smaller print, next to the *Q&A*-esque head-shot of a smiling man, read: "... That's how I was able to walk away, and not to ever go back again ... God changed my desire."

I am surprised the *DI*, representing the student body, would publish such a homophobic advertisement which implies gayness is solely the gay bar scene in a stereotypical context of emotional vacuity, sex and other empty physical contact. If gayness is what some people turn to as others would turn to alcohol or drugs, then perhaps I can understand how the Campus Crusade for Christ can believe homosexuality, like substance abuse, is treatable.

But it's not as simple as "Oh, you are depressed and confused and you've lost touch with God." Personally, I know of several gay women and men who are recovering from alcoholism, clinical depression or mental illness and several more lesbians that are recovering from eating disorders.

Yet, rather than symptoms of a disunion with God, these diseases are the result of an attempt to conform to a family's and culture's dictation of God. Any "God" that would force a person to such lengths in order to maintain a link with everything/everyone s/he knows, seems to me a rather fierce, self-serving kind of God — more of an agenda-oriented, human sort, than metaphysical.

I must also argue that none of these women and men began to recover from their physically and mentally abusive diseases, until they were finally given the opportunity and support necessary to accept their inherent gayness in a positive light.

My former lover (we are still best friends) was among those women suffering from bulimia and anorexia throughout her entire adolescence as

she attempted to physically suppress everything about herself that was "different," "unexplainable" or "threatening" to the person she was expected to become.

She went to church every Sunday with her parents. She even listened to Rush Limbaugh on the radio. But I don't think she really found god(s) until she could finally rejoice in the human recognition of feeling, the ability to be emotionally and physically intimate with another human being and the responsible and appropriate uses of that discovery. That's certainly how it worked for me.

Unfortunately, just as we begin to accept ourselves and appreciate ourselves as gay and lesbian people, to achieve some sort of balance in our lives, we may also begin to lose family and entire communities.

These people may snatch the "capital G" God away from us, or perhaps dangle the "capital G" God in front of us to lure us back to our stalls. But by then, we may have already discovered the "lowercase g" god-form-force-feeling, the one they never mention in the *Reader's Digest*.

This god-form-force-feeling can indeed "change my desire," and for the first time not require me to hate myself or to wish to be something I'm not.

The only thing I can concede about the Campus Crusade's advertisements is "there is another way out": National Coming-Out Day is Wednesday, Oct. 11. Wear a pin, make a speech or something. Let's get some air freshener in those closets.

Vanessa Jones
UI graduate student in English

Operation Baguette is under way

Zut Alors! Chelsea Cain has uncovered France's plan to take over the world. ("Aim low boys..." *DI*, Sept. 28) Everything was going so well! The invasion of the United States was already under way, but our dreams of

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"Great news, honey ... they're going to be rerunning the O.J. trial in syndication!"

dominating the country are now probably shattered, all this because of the perspicacity of Cain. C'est incroyable!

Did you notice the French store in the mall? "Compagnie Internationale Express" has signs in French and plays programs from France's NRJ radio station. There is French on the receipts and even the message from the store security system is in French. France is sending subliminal messages to unsuspecting American customers. Even Washington Street, with its sidewalk cafes and its trees, is starting to look suspiciously like the Champs Elysées. Oh well! Tant pis!

I wonder, though, what Quebec's wanting to secede from Canada has to do with France's plan to take over the world? Are the French from Quebec planning on joining forces with the French from France? Or is Quebec

going to become another French overseas department? Hum! Intéressant!

Also, I thought I would give you a piece of advice, Cain. Next time you want to use some French in your article, you might want to ask your cousin to check your spelling and grammar. Among other mistakes, let me point out that "Nome de plume" should be "Nom de plume." As far as "boche de Noël" is concerned, I think you meant "bûche de Noël!" "Boche" was a pejorative word used by the French to designate Germans during the world wars. Recipes for a "Christmas Kraut" are a bizarre idea!

Anyway, lay low, Cain. When the French armies come riding in on their French poodles, you might be one of the first they will go after!

Virginie Delfosse-Reese
French Teaching Assistant

Prince fans disrespected

To the Editor:

Todd Norden reviewed the gold experience, the artist formerly known as Prince's latest album, in the Oct. 4 *DI*. Being a Prince fan I admit a certain bias, but I am not so blinded by my admiration that I can't accept a negative review. What I can not accept is someone with obviously no musical knowledge criticizing an artist.

The first problem is starting the review with cheap insults targeted at the artist's name. His Purpleness? That was cute in 1984 but it's 11 years later. Prince changed his name to a symbol in 1993 and has moved on. We should follow his example.

The requisite name bashing is followed by purporting the entire album

is about sex. "This disc covers Prince's favorite topics — sex, fantasy and more sex." Actually, only 2 of 12 songs ("shhh" and "319") are about sex. Do the math and it's about 16 percent.

Norden also tried to give advice to Prince on how to become a musical legend. Become a musical legend? At 37, Prince has achieved worldwide recognition and accomplished more than any of the artists pouring out of Seattle — including multiple Grammys as well as an Academy Award for 1984's *Purple Rain*. Prince proficiently fuses rock, funk, R&B, hip hop and pop into one coherent album that is the gold experience.

The most blatant omission in a review more about insulting Prince than his music is the non-mention of the brilliant pair of "the most beautiful girl in the world" and "dolphin." The first, already a No. 1 hit, takes on a whole new life. It is coupled with the amazingly scored plea for understanding that is "dolphin."

With "dolphin," Prince recaptures the musical power that drove *Purple Rain* while asking the world "If I came back as a dolphin would u listen 2 me then?"

The title track "gold" is possibly Prince's most prolific work since *Purple Rain*. The song is the summation of all Prince is asking: "what's the use of money if u ain't gonna break the mold?" That is exactly what Prince has been doing the last 20 years.

If he's sending you a message or just having fun, screaming at you with his guitar or pledging to you with his voice, he has always paved the way for others to follow. The shortsightedness and insulting tone of his review lead me to question whether Norden even bothered to listen to the album. The New Power Generation is a forgiving group and should Norden or anyone else wish to open their minds and come join us, everyone will be welcomed.

Welcome 2 the dawn.

Kevin R. Carlson
Iowa City

A mountain of doubt remains for the justice system

Like most other white women who are not rabid football fans, I deplore the verdict in the O.J. Simpson double-murder trial. I was in *The Airliner* when it was read. I assure you the place, fully packed, has never been as silent as it was that day at noon.

My first problem with the trial was the notion of a jury of one's peers. The travesty of the search for 12 peers of O.J. Simpson was as ludicrous as any attempt to find 12 peers of Michael Jackson. This is a man who consistently traded on his athletic prowess and fame to gain access to all-white country clubs. He qualifies as the world's first and only closeted person of discernible color. So let's set the myth of Simpson's blackness aside, please. A jury of his peers would have consisted of one dozen neurotic, drug-addled and money-riddled Brentwood cuties, most of them white.

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To the LAPD (with the apparent exception of Mark Fuhrman), O.J. Simpson was a handsome, charming football hero. To the racists in the bunch, he was as good as white.

Simpson got a dream jury. It was composed of people who had every reason to feel vulnerable to the notorious racism of the Los Angeles Police Department but had no way of knowing the special status O.J. Simpson enjoyed there. The LAPD worships Simpson, evidenced by the fact that not one shot was fired at his damned Ford Bronco as it cruised down the freeway.

At that point, his suicide note had been read on national television by the Los Angeles district attorney. He had allegedly murdered two people, begged an adoring world's forgiveness in the note, then lacked the nerve to kill himself. The LAPD, that snarling hotbed of neo-Nazis and Klansters, did nothing more than pro-

vide him with an incredibly polite escort to his Brentwood home.

That escort doesn't exonerate the LAPD of racism. It simply proves my point: To the LAPD (with the apparent exception of Mark Fuhrman), O.J. Simpson was a handsome, charming football hero. To the racists in the bunch, he was as good as white. If that hadn't been the case, Simpson (and his then-wife Nicole) would have faced drug possession charges years ago, and something would have been done about the man's penchant for domestic abuse.

The prosecution's biggest mistake was to pussyfoot around the shoddy police detective work. They should have called it what it was — the work of adoring geeks willing to do anything to keep this guy out of trouble. In the end, the geeks succeeded. A jury was unable to convict. The defense poked pinholes into the prosecution's case, then wedged in and pried it open, resulting in the collapse of the much-vaunted mountain of evidence against Simpson.

As usual, in our thirst for a first-rate circus, we ignored the obvious and got tangled up in the obscure. The prosecution focused painstakingly on the work of the LAPD, specifically that of detective Mark

Fuhrman. They knew about his racism, and they were fools to think for one minute a multi-million dollar defense team wouldn't find out about it as well. The LAPD got Simpson acquitted, but it is the man's own life — as he lived it and we know it — that has condemned him in our hearts.

Many African-Americans share a strong belief in Simpson's guilt. Most were also elated by the verdict. At long last, in a high-profile case, a rich black man could get away with murder just like rich white men had so many times before. It is hardly a pretty truth, but if Simpson's tarnished victory is the best America can give its African-American citizens to celebrate, how dare whites begrudge them their jubilation?

Justice has not perished because O.J. Simpson was acquitted. Our criminal justice system is designed to err in favor of letting guilty parties go free in order to guarantee innocent people the greatest possible chance to avoid wrongful conviction. If broad support for that system of justice collapses because of this case, the nation will suffer a loss far greater than the one experienced when we paused as one people to hear the reading of this verdict.

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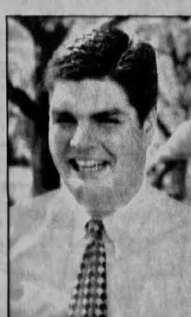
What are you doing to celebrate Homecoming week?

Carol Fong, UI sophomore
majoring in pre-pharmacy



"I'm working all weekend and then I'm getting trashed to celebrate. Maybe I'll paint Iowa across my chest and run naked in the streets."

Joe Fandell, '93 UI alumnus



"I'm going to the free concert Friday night in the IMU. Then I'll try and get into a bar if the lines aren't too long."

Heather Jewell, UI freshman
majoring in engineering



"I have a lot of studying to do during the week. I'm going home this weekend. I guess you come to this university as an engineering student and you become a nerd."

Jeremy Marmo, UI junior majoring in biology



"Is it this week? I turn 21 on Wednesday — being that I'm legal, I plan on taking advantage of that downtown."

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Traditionally, the majority of UI students don't vote in council elections, Bench said.

"There's like 1,000 students at Burge (Residence Hall) and only 24 or so vote. That's lame," he said. "The numbers are incredibly low. Students don't vote, but they should. It doesn't take too many student votes to make it past the primary elections."

Bench, manager of Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., said he wants to expand bike trails interconnecting city parks and the downtown area. He also has plans to build a skating area in City Park for skateboarders and rollerbladers and wants to bring more festivals, arts and music to downtown.

Candidate Julianna Johnston

said she has a self interest in UI students because their involvement can benefit Iowa City.

"Better decisions are made when more people are involved, including the student voices," she said. "The students make up a significant percentage of the population."

Students can be impacted by many decisions the Iowa City City Council makes, such as growth and environmental issues, Johnston said. She said she wants to improve the bus system and expand bicycle paths but said student involvement is a must.

"It's going to take getting involved to make this happen," she said.

Candidate Dene Oneida said many UI students leave Iowa City to build careers elsewhere because of the lack of jobs of "sufficient worth" and expensive housing.

"It's not a question of can they make a difference — they can. And it's not a question if they do — they do. Here are the prime motivating force here," he said. "However, the problem is if you know you are some place that you know you can't stay, then you are always looking ahead. If the opportunities were here, more students would be involved."

Candidate Royce Phillips, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church, said students should vote out of civic duty.

"I encourage students to vote out of the pure civic consciousness of what needs to be done," he said.

Candidate Dee Vanderhoef said the basis for a good government depends on the involvement of citizens, which includes students.

"I encourage students to go out and vote. Vote for me," she said.

"All citizens need to become informed and involved and this includes voting."

Candidate Howie Vernon said students need to become involved in civic activities.

"I see a lot of students already involved with community organizations," he said. "Others need to become a part of the community — if they're not already — because they are a very big part of it."

Ross Wilburn, 31, said he believes UI students can have input in decisions if they vote.

"As young members in our community, it is important for them to let their voice be known," he said. "They have to show that they do care and are trying to be responsible by giving back to the community."

MINORITY ENROLLMENT

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whose enrollment jumped from 95 last year to 112 this year, a 17 percent increase.

"It's great," said Harvey DuMarce, a Teaching Assistant at the Latino-Native American Cultural Center. "But, personally, I'd like to see Native American studies become a major."

UI senior Ansa Akyea said the UI does an adequate job of recruiting minorities, but needs to work on retaining them.

"There's an effort to bring minority groups physically to campus," Akyea said, "but I don't think there's an effort to give them access to organizations that help minorities participate."

SIMPSON

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and not off marrying Simpson in the Dominican Republic, as a newspaper in that country reported.

Simpson attorney Carl Douglas also denied as "totally false" the report in *Listen Diario*, the same paper that accurately reported the wedding of Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley.

Comstock said no commercials will run during the NBC interview with Simpson. Commercial rates for the rest of the show are at their regular levels, she said. "NBC will not profit from this interview," she said.

Simpson has long had ties to NBC. In addition to serving as a

commentator for the network's football telecasts, Simpson counted among his supporters Don Ohlmeyer, president of NBC West Coast, who visited the former football star in jail.

Simpson agreed to the interview as some cable TV operators and viewers were rebelling at the idea of a pay-per-view interview that could have netted Simpson millions of dollars.

Adding to the day's drama, one juror, David Aldana, an East Los Angeles truck driver, kept a journal throughout the trial and is trying to sell the material for a book or movie, his attorney, Gary Brown, said Monday.

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Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio. Asked who might be responsible, he said, "It leans toward the domestic side."

Amtrak's Sunset Limited, bound from Miami to Los Angeles with 248 passengers and 20 crew members, derailed while crossing a 30-foot-high bridge 50 to 60 miles southwest of Phoenix sometime after 1 a.m.

Four cars plunged from the bridge at 50 mph, with three coming to rest on their sides on the sandy bottom of the desert wash. Passengers, jolted awake, made their way through jumbled belongings and crawled out the windows.

"I heard babies screaming, and their mother was hollering each one of their names, one after the other," said Betty Addington.

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Brunk said tinsel should be hung after Thanksgiving, at the earliest, so she can enjoy the other holidays.

Another window shopper was more shocked than chagrined by the premature winter hoopla. Iowa City resident Dale Jones recalled the warm, sunny day in late September when he first walked past Younkers' twinkling doorway.

"I couldn't believe it," he said. "They were selling snow globes before Halloween."

Doug Hansen, corporate projects manager for visual merchandising at Younkers Inc., said every year, shoppers claim the decorations are put up earlier and earlier.

"That's not the case at all," he said. "It's the nature of retail. We sell the swimsuits in winter and the coats in summer. There's always a few comments about the decorations."

Hansen, who is based in Des Moines, is responsible for decorating all 53 Younkers department stores.

"We've already sold a lot of ornaments," he said.

At the other end of Old Capitol Mall, another major department store is planning its Christmas displays. But Marcia Woods, visual merchandising supervisor for J.C. Penney, Inc., said her store's Christmas decorations will not be up until Nov. 15.

"The trees, banners and foliage will be up by the 15th for sure, but not before," she said. "Personally, I think it spoils Christmas by putting them up too early."

STUDENT LOANS

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"The Democrats think they have a good issue," Covington said. "They're shooting for the people who say, 'While I may not like all of the spending, I had a student loan, and it's still reasonable for government to do this.'"

Covington said President Clinton is trying to make a case to middle-class voters that Republicans are out to cut programs benefiting them.

Republican leaders, however, said a balanced budget is in the best interest of students.

"The biggest thing we can do for student loans is balancing the budget," Brian Kennedy, Iowa Republican Party chairperson, said. "That would lower interest rates 2 to 3 percent."

Democrats and Republicans differ on a wide range of student aid issues.

Pell grants: The House Republican Conference said the GOP proposal increases the Pell grant to its highest level ever — \$2,440 per student. Democrats claim the Republican plan will drop more than 250,000 students from the Pell grant program, said Mark Nevins, a spokesperson for the College Democrats of America.

National Service/Americorps: President Clinton's national service program for college students has been the target of Republican criticism. Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, has criticized the program for spending too much on bureaucracy and not enough on students.

"The senator has focused principally on the fact that the spending appears to be 50 percent overhead and 50 percent to participants," said Jill Kozeny, Grassley's press secretary.

A General Accounting Office review of Americorps, which Grassley requested, showed the cost per participant exceeds \$26,000.

"The cost has been repeatedly understated by the administration," Kozeny said.

Grassley also complains too many of the service programs have been placed in government agencies rather than in private volunteer organizations, she said.

Democrats said exchanging scholarships for service benefits the nation.

"This allows students to make money for school and help their community," Nevins said. "Isn't that the way government is supposed to work?"

Interest grace period: Democrats have criticized a Republican plan to eliminate the six-month grace period students receive after leaving college before they begin paying their loans.

"This will increase the cost of loans to students by \$3.5 billion," Nevins said.

The House Republican Conference, however, said Democrats are misrepresenting the GOP proposal. In a September issue brief, the conference said the six-month grace period is not eliminated in their plan. The only change is that interest on loans will begin accruing during the grace period. The conference cites a House Economic and Educa-

tional Opportunities Committee report which shows the change would only cost graduates an average of \$9 per month.

• Direct Student Loan Program: Colleges participating in direct lending are able to offer students the option of borrowing directly

from the U.S. Department of Education rather than going through a lending agency. Democrats claim the program reduces the amount of time students must wait for loan approval and the amount of paperwork involved in processing a loan, Nevins said.

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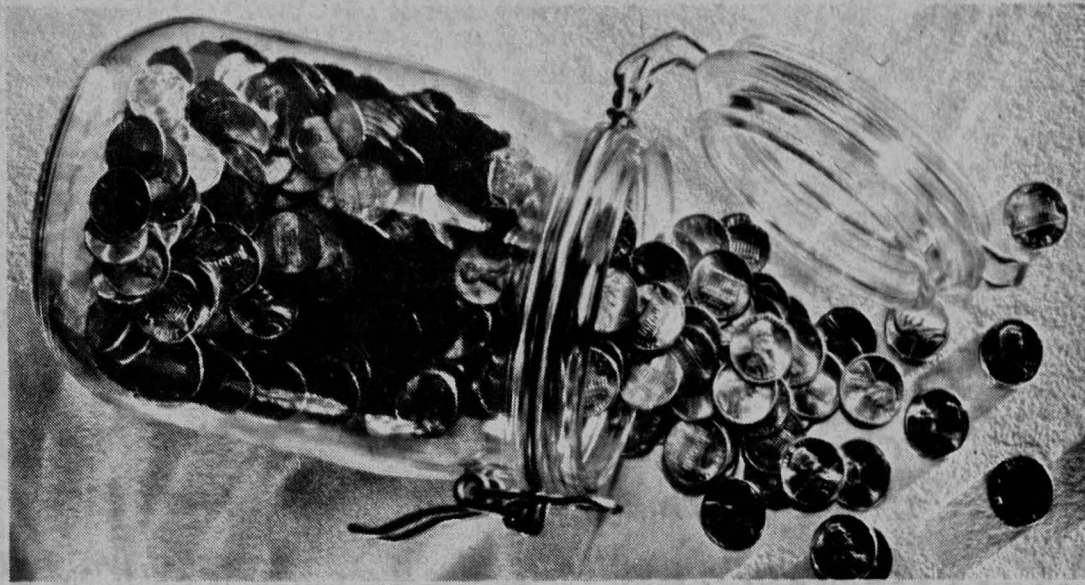
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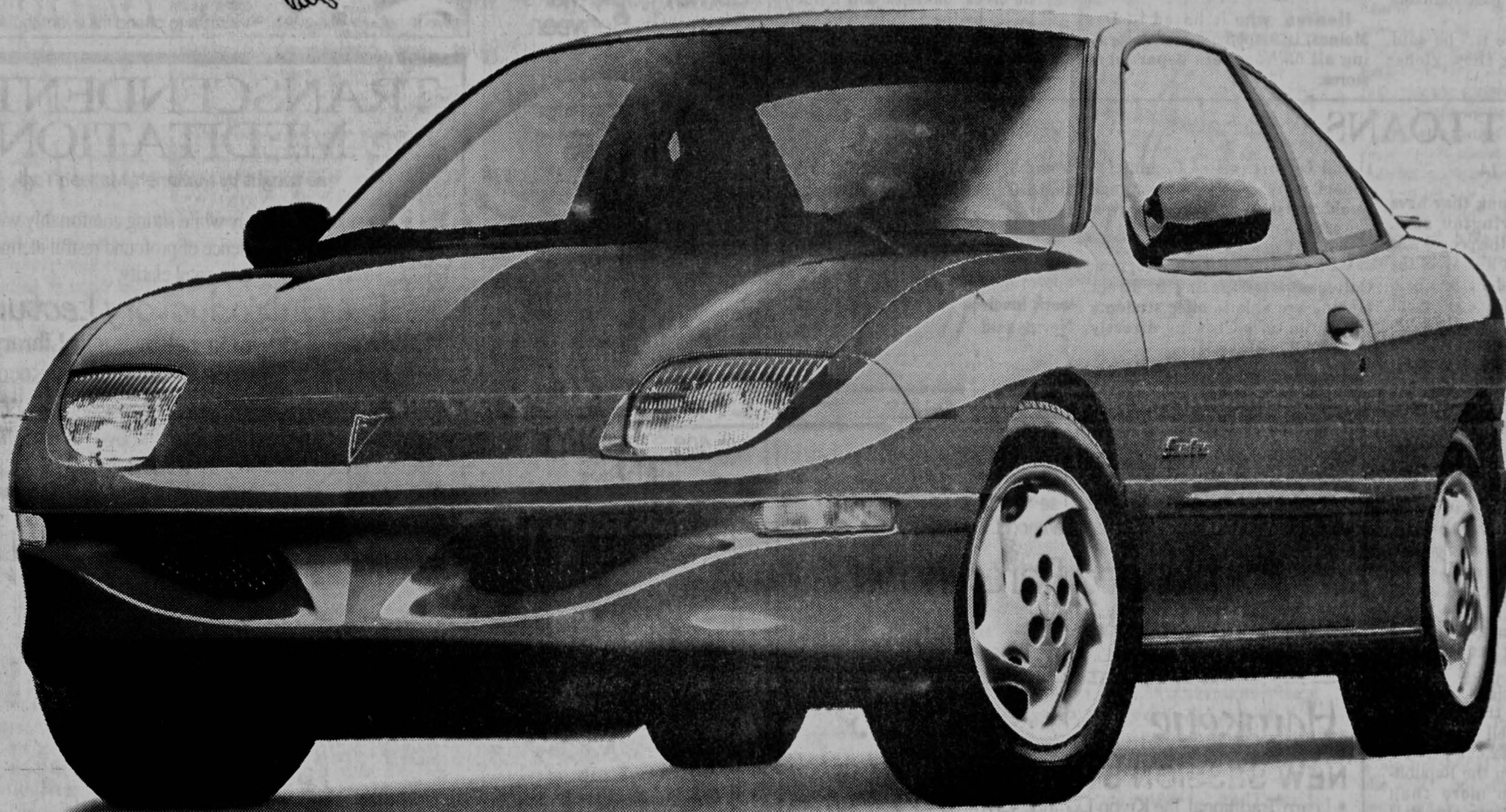
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


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What team drafted Fred McGriff?
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Chicago Blackhawks at Los Angeles Kings, Today 9:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

Baseball

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SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Women's rowing team captures gold

The Iowa women's rowing team claimed the gold medal at the Varsity Open Eight Sunday in Rockford, Ill.

Hawks stand in last place after one round

The Iowa men's golf team finished the first day of competition at the Windon Memorial Classic 12th out of 12 teams.

Junior Chad McCarty led all Iowa golfers with a two-round total of 154.

NFL

Marino undergoes successful surgery

MIAMI (AP) — Dan Marino, the Miami Dolphins' record-setting quarterback, underwent arthroscopic surgery Monday to repair loose cartilage in his knee.

The cartilage damage was discovered Sunday night when Marino underwent an MRI test after the Dolphins sustained their first loss of the season, 27-24, in overtime to the Indianapolis Colts.

Team spokesman Harvey Greene said the surgery was performed by team doctors Pete Indelicato and Dan Kanell.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Nebraska official fed up with status of Phillips

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A University of Nebraska official on Monday said he was frustrated by the delay in getting answers from the NCAA concerning the eligibility of suspended tailback Lawrence Phillips.

Nebraska has sent four reports to NCAA headquarters in Overland Park, Kan., regarding the background and relatives of Phillips, a junior from West Covina, Calif. The latest was sent Sept. 29.

"We were informed by the NCAA that eligibility would not be an issue while we're completing the investigation," said Al Papik, the school's athletic director in charge of compliance with NCAA rules.

Two Wildcats haul in Player of the Week honors

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern's stunning 19-13 victory over Michigan brought Big Ten player of the week honors Monday to two Wildcat members.

Northwestern junior linebacker Pat Fitzgerald was named the conference's player of the week on defense for his career-high 18 tackles against the Wolverines. Two of those tackles occurred within Northwestern's five-yard line in the first quarter when Michigan had a 3-0 lead.

Senior kicker Sam Valenzisi won player of the week on special teams by making all four of his field goal attempts against Michigan and accounting for 13 of Northwestern's points. Valenzisi set a team record of 11 straight field goals and has 47 consecutive extra points.

The player of the week award on offense was shared by Minnesota running back Chris Darkins and Ohio State quarterback Bob Hoyer, both seniors.

Darkins had a Minnesota record of 294 yards, including three touchdowns, in the Cophers' 39-38 victory over Purdue.



READ, THEN RECYCLE

Vanover propels KC to overtime win

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Steve Bono did his best Joe Montana imitation. Tamarick Vanover did the rest.

Vanover, a rookie who played in Canada last year after leaving Chiefs 29 Florida State 23 Chargers 23 early, returned a punt 86 yards for a touchdown 7:27 into overtime Monday night, giving the Kansas City Chiefs a 29-23 win over San Diego.

The Chiefs, who won their third overtime game this season, had tied the game with 15 seconds left on a 78-yard drive engineered by Bono, who had understudied for Montana in Kansas City and San Francisco.

An 18-yard pass to Derrick Walker, followed by the extra point, forced the fifth overtime game this weekend — an NFL record.

Then Neil Smith came alive in overtime, twice sacking Gale Gilbert, who replaced the injured Stan Humphries at quarterback for San Diego.

After the second, Darren Bennett punted and Vanover, who could have made a fair catch, grabbed the ball at the 14, evaded three Chargers tacklers and broke left around the wall.

He broke free about his own 35, evaded Bennett at the San Diego 40 and sailed into the end zone in an electrifying sprint for his second TD — he had a 90-yard kickoff return for a score against Seattle.

"I'm feeling joy right now,"

Vanover said. "I've been waiting all my life, I've been waiting all my life."

Kansas City raised its record to 5-1, tying the Chiefs for the best mark in the NFL with Dallas and Oakland.

John Carney kicked a 29-yard field goal with 1:12 left to give the Chargers (3-3) a seemingly safe 23-16 lead.

Just over three minutes earlier, Humphries had put San Diego ahead 20-16 with a 4-yard TD toss to Shannon Mitchell.

But Bono, who was 27 of 39 for 329 yards, drove the Chiefs 79 yards in eight plays in just 51 seconds with no timeouts, finding Walker from 18 yards out in the end zone to tie the game with 15 seconds left.

It was Montana-like drive, with Bono hitting Lake Dawson for 27 yards on the sideline and eventually finding Webster Slaughter for 16 to the San Diego 23. A 5-yard off-side penalty put it on the 18, and after one incomplete pass, Bono found Walker.

Humphries, who left at the end of regulation with a bruised right shoulder, was 24 of 34 for 315 yards and continually made big third-down plays, including a 44-yard pass to Ronnie Harmon that set up Carney's field goal.

The score was 13-13 at the half and the teams played through a scoreless third quarter before Lin Elliott's 49-yard field goal 2:41 into the fourth gave the Chiefs a 16-13 lead.



Associated Press

San Diego running back Natrone Means comes up against three Kansas City defenders during the first quarter Monday night of the Chargers matchup with their AFC West rival Chiefs.

Baseball revs up for Round 2

Seattle's staff in need of time off

Jim Cour
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Even Lou Piniella is in a quandary over who's left on the Seattle Mariners pitching staff to get the Cleveland Indians out.

After Sunday night's thrilling 6-5, 11-inning Mariners' victory over the New York Yankees, Piniella said he needed some time to decide his rotation for Seattle's American League Championship Series against the Indians.

"You can tell me one and you might be closer to the right one than I am right now," Piniella told a reporter.

The Mariners beat the Yankees 3-2 in their first playoff series to earn the right to face the Indians, but they paid a stiff price. Their pitching staff is spent and the Mariners will have only one day's rest between series.

For Atlanta vs. Cincinnati coverage, see Page 3B

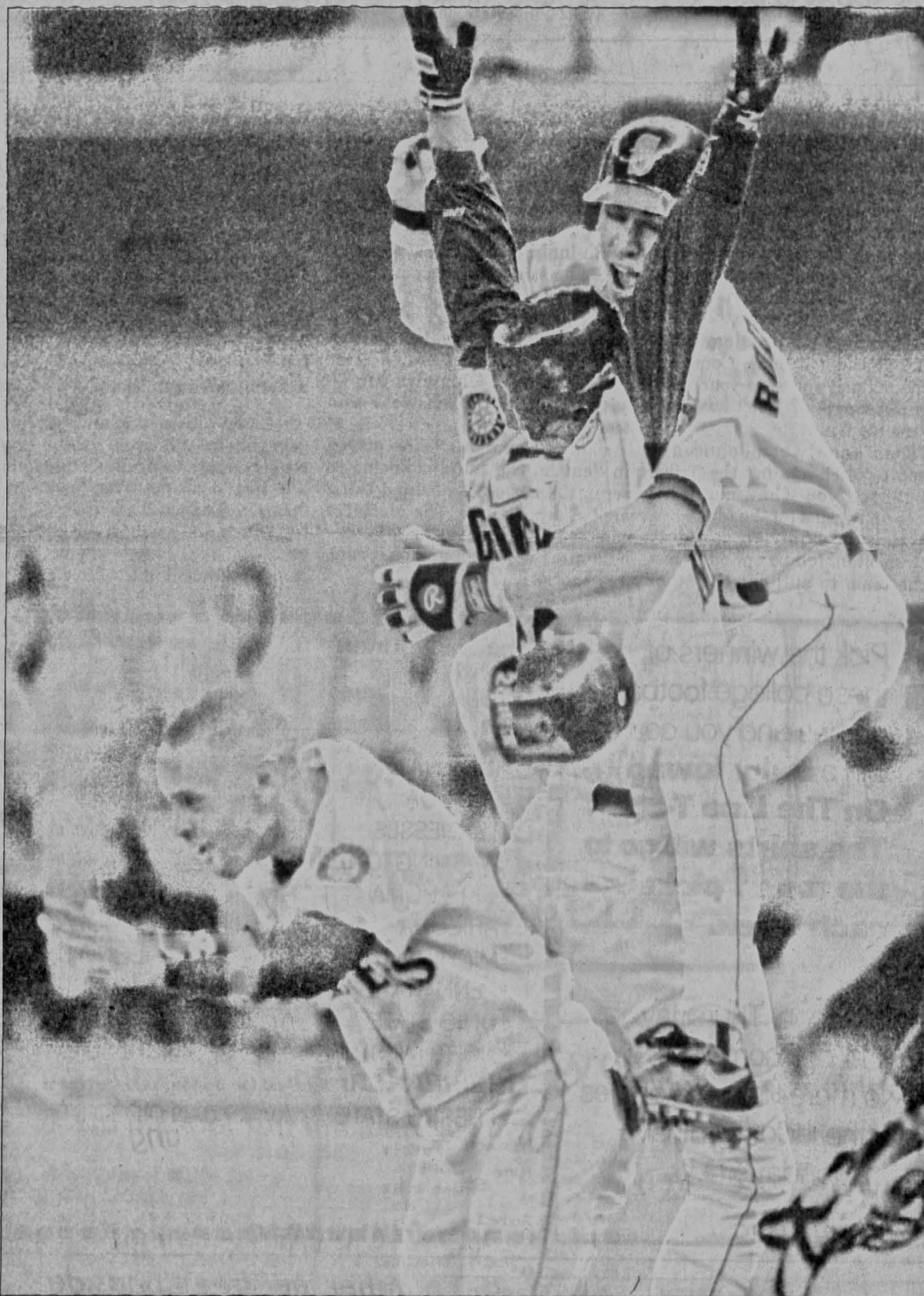
"All I know is I can't pitch tomorrow," Randy Johnson said.

Piniella brought his ace out of the bullpen on one day's rest in the finale against the Yankees after Tony Fernandez doubled and Randy Velarde walked to lead off the ninth against Norm Charlton.

Johnson thought he'd pitch one inning. Instead, he pitched three innings and made 40 pitches after pitching seven innings and making 116 pitches in Friday night's 7-4 Seattle victory.

So it won't be Johnson in Game 1 of the best-of-7 series against Cleveland Tuesday night. And it won't be Andy Benes, who started Sunday night's game and made 111 pitches in going 6 2-3 innings.

So the best guess is Piniella will go with Tim Lincecum, a 10-game winner who was kept in the bullpen in the Yankees series, in the Cleveland opener and then



Associated Press

Seattle's Alex Rodriguez jumps onto teammate Ken Griffey Jr. as another player cheers after Griffey scored the game-winning run against the Yankees in the bottom of the 11th Sunday.

come back with Chris Bosio, another 10-game winner, in Game 2 Wednesday night in the Kingdome. The series then switches back to Cleveland for Friday, Saturday and Sunday games.

Piniella did say he probably will use Johnson Friday night. Benes then would go Saturday night.

"We'd all like a little more rest, but you never know how many opportunities you'll have to get to

the World Series," Benes said. The euphoria over the Yankees' series victory may be shortlived because the Mariners must go up against baseball's best offensive

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Mariners bring new life to a dull sport

Oops. Major League Baseball, which has tried desperately over the last year to become the most boring of all major sports, messed up.

Things have gotten exciting.

Sunday night's playoff game between the Seattle Mariners and New York Yankees was nothing short of amazing. Everything from how these teams made it to Game 5 to how the game ended was perfect.

New York squeaked into the wild card spot by winning 22 of its last 28 games. Seattle had to win a one-game playoff over California last Monday, then come back from a 2-0 deficit with three games to play against New York.

But Seattle prevailed in an 11-inning thriller and moved on to the ALCS.

I think the Mariners themselves are the reason this game seemed so exciting to me. Just look at what this team has done:

- The Mariners, who have never made the playoffs in 18 years of existence, lose star outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. for half of the season, but don't give up.

- Seattle trails California by 13 games on August 2, two months before the season ends, but erases the deficit.

- The Mariners kick off their playoff run with two games in New York, lose the first one, then fall in a crushing, 15-inning Game Two. The Yankees needed just one more win to eliminate Seattle.

But that win never came and the



Mike Triplett

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IOWA FOOTBALL

Hawks unfamiliar with 4-0 start

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

Only the Hawkeye seniors were playing the last time Iowa won a football game in October. No one on the team has ever been 4-0.

For this year's Hawkeyes, each game marks a new milestone.

"I know in the recent past few years, we've lost the first Big Ten game, so that's one of the things we wanted to emphasize," senior receiver Willie Guy said. "Matt Purdy talked to the seniors during the week about the month of October — we haven't won a ball game in years. So it was something special to win a game in October."

To be exact, Iowa hasn't won its first Big Ten game since it defeated Michigan State in 1990. The

Hawkeyes went 2-3 in October of 1992 with back-to-back wins over Wisconsin in Illinois. And the last time an Iowa squad started 4-0 was 1986.

GAME NOTES

Iowa hasn't accomplished anything yet, but as long as the Hawkeyes are winning, they're happy and excited.

Quarterback Matt Sherman was asked after Saturday's victory if

Iowa could beat anybody in the Big Ten.

"Right now I feel like that," he said. "It's a great feeling and we're going to try to keep it going."

Atkins makes the plays

Plez Atkins will probably never win a Heisman Trophy or have a football stadium named after him, but the sophomore cornerback is on pace to knock Hawkeye great Nile Kinnick out of the record books.

Atkins' two interceptions Saturday brought his total for the season up to four. He's halfway to the school record of eight set by Kinnick in 1939 and matched by Lou King in 1981.

According to Iowa coach Hayden Fry, Atkins isn't just making inter-

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Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye junior running back Sedrick Shaw is bent over backwards by the Michigan State defense Saturday. Shaw rushed for 250 yards.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

New York Yankees.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Acquired Jeff Darwin, pitcher, from the Seattle Mariners to complete the July 18 trade for Warren Newson, outfielder.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Added Bob Wolcott, pitcher, to the postseason roster. Deleted Warren Newson, outfielder, from the postseason roster.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
FLORIDA MARLINS—Reinstated Bryan Harvey, John Johnstone and Vic Darenbourg, pitchers, and Darrell Whitmore, outfielder, from the 60-day disabled list.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed Tony Bennett, guard. Waived Keith Johnson, guard.

NEW YORK KNICKS—Waived Greg Butler, center; Jamal Faulkner, forward; and Herman Alston, guard.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Activated Keith Washington, defensive end, from the practice squad. Placed Shelly Hammonds, safety, on the practice squad.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
DALLAS STARS—Recalled Manny Fernandez, goalie, from Michigan of the IHL. Assigned Grant Marshall, forward, to Michigan.

American Hockey League
BINGHAMTON RANGERS—Announced Eric Flint, left wing, was recalled by the New York Rangers and loaned to Charlotte of the ECHL.

CAPE BRETON OILERS—Released Steve Gibson, left wing, and Ole Kjenstad, center.

WORCESTER ICECATS—Received Jamie Rivers, defenseman, on loan from the St. Louis Blues.

JOHNSTOWN CHIEFS—Waived Matt Yingst, Brad Turcotte, Jake Mueller, Rob Mencunas, Andy Macintosh, Paul Lambot and Mike DeGurse, forwards; Rob Milliken, defenseman; and Tim Back and Kevin Kelly, goalies.

ROANOKE EXPRESS—Waived Scott Barber, goalie; Colin Anders, defenseman; and Brett Dunleavy and Andrew Sherman, forwards.

TALLAHASSEE TIGER SHARKS—Waived Josh Singewald, goalie; Andy Stewart, defenseman; and Eric Brown and Shayne LeBreton, forwards.

HORSE RACING
KENTUCKY OFF-TRACK BETTING—Named Scott Owens president.

COLLEGE
COLLEGE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION—Announced the entry of Northeast Louisiana, UNLV and San Jose State as associate members.

CALIFORNIA—Named Karen Rosenzweig assistant media relations director.

IOWA STATE—Named Dan St. John assistant wrestling coach.

LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY—Named Gregory Fox sports information director.

NHL CAPSULES

Jets 4, Mighty Ducks 3

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — Igor Korolev's goal snapped a tie in the third period and led the Win-

nipeg Jets to a 4-3 victory over the Anaheim Mighty Ducks Monday night.

It was Korolev's fourth goal and fifth point in just two games this season.

Darryl Shannon, Darren Turcotte and Kris King also scored for Winnipeg, while Paul Kariya, Mike Sillinger and Steve Kucchin had goals for Anaheim.

Only 7,856 fans showed up to watch a team that is heading south of the border at the end of the season.

Bruins 5, Sabres 3

BOSTON (AP) — Ray Bourque and Joe Mullen scored 70 seconds apart in the third period Monday as the Boston Bruins won their first game at the new FleetCenter, 4-3 over the Buffalo Sabres.

The Sabres took a 3-2 lead on Brian Holzinger's goal 6:49 into the third period, but Holzinger allowed Boston to come back with an interference penalty less than a minute later.

Thirty-seven seconds into the power play, the Bruins worked the puck around the perimeter to Bourque, who slapped it past Dominik Hasek to tie the game 3-3.

A minute later, Mullen swiped a clearing pass and brought it over the blue line before putting it through Hasek's legs.

Iowa racks up the penalties

Michigan State gained more yardage on Iowa penalties Saturday than it did rushing. That's an advantage Fry feels Iowa doesn't need to be handing its opponents.

"There's no telling what we could have done if it hadn't been for those cotton-picking penalties," Fry said. "It seemed like every time we'd make a big play or a first down, the official would throw his flag."

"Obviously I'm disappointed in that because it made the game a lot more exciting at the end. It gave Michigan State more opportunities."

Iowa was flagged six times for 51 yards.

HAWKS

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ceptions, he's changing the flow of ball games.

"He's just unbelievable," Fry said. "He's got a knack for making the big plays. Whenever he got them, they were in critical situations."

Atkins picked one ball off in the end zone, stopping a Michigan State drive with 2:45 remaining in Iowa's 21-7 win. An MSU touchdown at that point would have made things interesting.

Atkins, who has two touchdowns on the season, won't hog the credit though.

"If you don't believe that Jesus Christ is working in my life, then you were watching the wrong game," Atkins said. "I give all the credit to him and I'm thankful that things are going my way. I have to also give a lot of credit to my team-

mates."

Kicking game cleans up its act

An Iowa kicking game that missed three extra points and two field goals just three weeks ago has looked a lot more impressive the last two games.

One reason is freshman walk-on Zach Bromert, who is a perfect 9-for-9 on extra points this season and 2-for-2 on field goals. But Iowa received another boost Saturday when struggling junior Brion Hurley connected on a 50-yard field goal attempt.

"(Bromert) pushed me a little bit and I think a little of it has been me just working some things out on my own, trying to get my confidence going and trying to get comfortable when I'm kicking," Hurley explained.

Hurley also said that he was

feeling the pressure. Iowa took four kickers on the road last weekend, but if one of those kickers was continually unsuccessful, he could become expendable.

"I really felt like I needed to get a kick soon, otherwise they're going to find someone else," Hurley said.

Hurley felt additional pressure on the 50-yarder because he missed a 47-yarder earlier in the afternoon.

Shaw rushes up the charts

Sedrick Shaw's career-high 250 yards boosted him further up the Hawkeyes' all-time rushing chart.

Shaw, who now has 2,195 yards, moved from seventh on Iowa's all-time list to fourth, less than 500 yards shy of Tony Stewart's record.

At his current pace of 158 yards per game, he would reach the record at Ohio State on October 28.

AMAZING M'S

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Mariners are still riding high. Of course, they do have to face a superhuman Cleveland squad that made Boston look like nothing in the Indians' 101st, 102nd and 103rd wins of a shortened 1995 season.

But so what. Who's going to say Seattle's not capable of another odds-defying upset.

For one thing, Cleveland may have a busload of talent, but they don't have the Big Unit.

Not only is Randy Johnson the best pitcher in baseball (Greg Maddux doesn't count — he's not human), but he has the best nickname in all of sports. I know that's a bold statement, but think about this man's nickname for a minute.

I realize Dominique Wilkins is a human highlight film and Pete Rose was Charlie Hustle. Those are real credits to those athletes' abilities. But to get a name like Big Unit, you have to be real special.

Anyway, Big Unit pitched three times in six days last week. Whenever Seattle needed the 6-foot-10 strikeout master, he came in and did the job.

California? No problem. New York? Consider it done. Come out of the bullpen and save your asses again in Game 5? Don't sweat it. I'm the Big Unit.

I don't know when Johnson is slated to pitch against the Tribe, but I'll tell you what, chalk his games up as wins for the M's.

Of course, Johnson can only pitch so often. It'll be up to the rest of the team to pull out the other

victories.

I figure it'll go something like this:

• Cleveland wins Game 1 in the bottom of the ninth. The Indians actually lead 7-1 after six innings, but purposely let Seattle take a ninth-inning lead so they can add to that astronomical come-from-behind win statistic they've compiled this year.

• Johnson strikes out 21 batters in Game 2, but gets pulled after seven innings so his arm can be saved from too much wear and tear.

• Since Game 3 is being played in Seattle, the Indians decide to scrap the come-from-behind thing and secure the win. The Mariners confiscate three of Albert Belle's bats after he hits four home runs and knocks in 15 runs.

• Belle only hits two homers in Game 4, but the rest of Cleveland's power-packed lineup helps him out.

• Game 5. Big Unit. 23 strikeouts and a 6-0 win.

• Game 6 is the big one. Johnson assures his team that he will throw a perfect game if they get to Game 7, but his arm can't pull them through Game 6. So, in a 16-inning, back-and-forth battle, Griffey comes through with a game-winning three-run homer.

• Game 7. Sorry Indians, but if it gets this far, it's over. Seattle has seen enough do-or-die situations and they don't die. They just win. Johnson does get his perfect game, the Mariners head to the Series, and baseball, I hate to say it, gives some excitement to the fans.

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Pitching matchups raise questions

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Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Atlanta Braves' playoff rotation of Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Greg Maddux is regarded as the best in baseball.

Then there's the Cincinnati Reds' starting staff — strong from the left side, way short on playoff experience. Pete Schourek, John Smiley and David Wells all throw left-handed and all are something of a mystery in the postseason.

While the Braves' top three has a combined 19 playoff starts, the Reds' trio has a total of five. Schourek and Wells had never started a playoff game before this year, and Smiley is still winless in the postseason.

They are the biggest unknown in the NL championship series, which starts Tuesday night, and they could be the biggest factor in deciding who heads to the World Series. The Reds know what to expect from Glavine, Smoltz and Maddux. The Braves are at a bit of a disadvantage.

"I think one thing they have going for them is the fact that we haven't seen Schourek or Wells at all this season," Atlanta's Chipper Jones said.

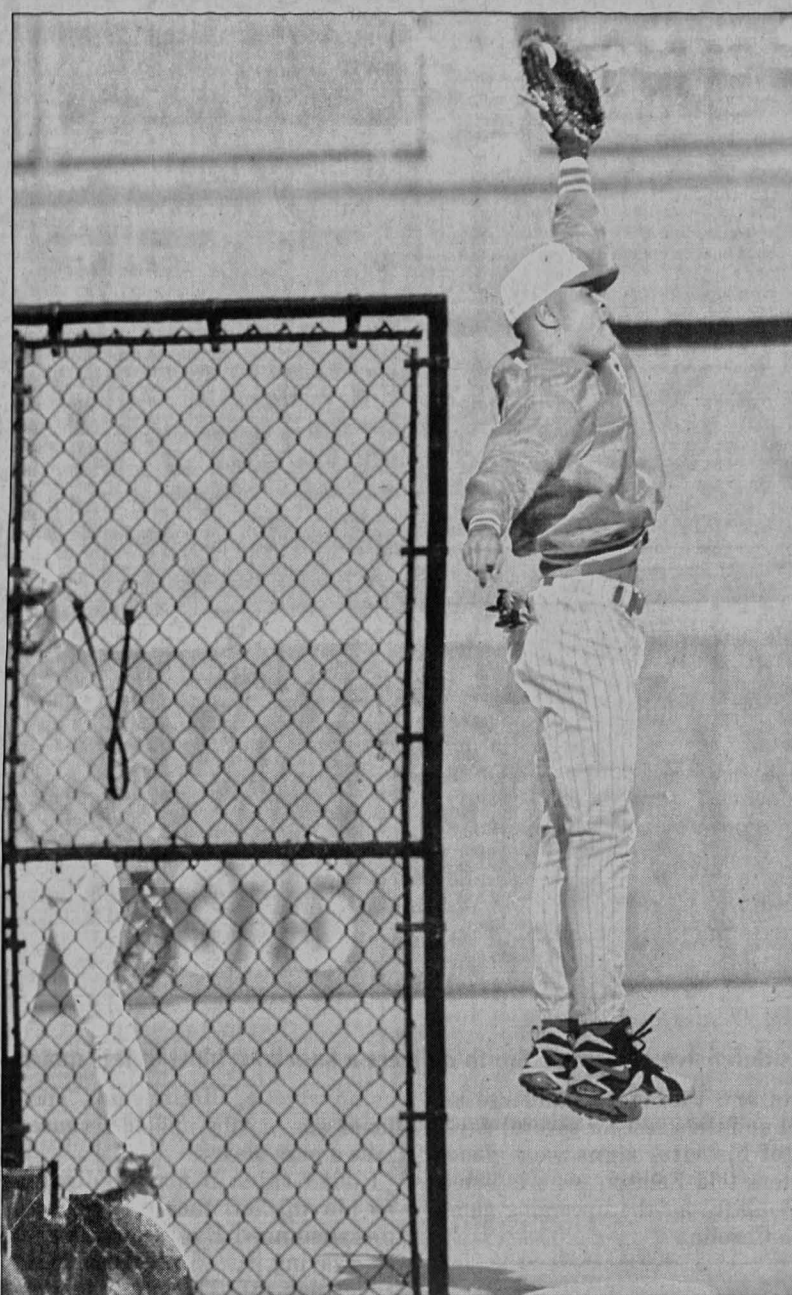
How much of an advantage is open to interpretation.

The Braves may not know exactly what to expect at the plate, but they know all about playoff pressure. The Reds are just getting used to it.

The starters held up fine during a three-game sweep of Los Angeles, but that felt more like a regular-season series. This is much different.

"You're going to have the nerves because you're just one step away from The Show," Wells said after Monday's workout.

"I think right now is where it's going to really kick in and the



Associated Press

Cincinnati shortstop Barry Larkin leaps high in the air to catch a throw during practice Sunday in Cincinnati.

nerves are going to be erratic and your mind's going to be wandering, so you've just got to do everything in your power to try to block it out."

Their arm preference is the main reason manager Davey Johnson has them lined up to face the Braves, whose main power threats hit left-handed: David Justice, Fred McGriff and Ryan Klesko. Jones, a switch-hitter, had 20 of his 23 homers from the left side.

"That's smart, you know," said Glavine, who will pitch against Schourek in Game 1. "He's got three good ones. You play the percentages and the matchups and try to neutralize our left-handed punch."

There are few clues as to how it might play out because of an oddity: The Braves have not seen much of the Reds' playoff rotation.

By happenstance, the Braves have faced Smiley in four of their 13 games and Schourek just once. Wells came over from Detroit in a late-season trade and didn't pitch against Atlanta.

The Braves beat Smiley once, lost to him once and didn't let him get a decision the other two times.

They roughed Schourek up pretty good in his start June 19 in Atlanta, when they piled up eight hits and five runs in under six innings.

It was one of Schourek's worst starts in an 18-7 season.

AFTER STELLAR '95 ...

Yankees' future up in the air

Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

NEW YORK — George Steinbrenner spent \$56 million and couldn't buy a title. Now he'll have to decide how far to go with the overhaul of the New York Yankees.

Manager Buck Showalter and general manager Gene Michael don't have contracts for 1996. The first decision Steinbrenner will have to make is whether to keep either.

Also without contracts for next year are the two top starting pitchers, David Cone and Jack McDowell, team captain Don Mattingly, third baseman Wade Boggs, catcher Mike Stanley, left fielder Dion James and utilityman Randy Velarde.

Who goes? Who stays? Who takes the blame?

Steinbrenner wasn't offering clues Sunday night after the Yankees lost to Seattle 6-5 in 11 innings to drop the best-of-five series 3-2. The outspoken owner visited

"Every guy, from top to bottom, our hearts were totally in it. Basically, that's what I have felt like all down the stretch."

Don Mattingly, Yankees first baseman

the losing locker room after the game, placed his hand on Mattingly's shoulder, then walked away.

"He didn't say much, really, didn't say anything," Mattingly said.

His silence didn't last. Steinbrenner spoke to reporters and said he was "proud but frustrated."

Understandably so. After the Yankees had the best record in the AL ruined by the strike in 1994, Steinbrenner decided to spend whatever it took to win the World Series.

He brought in high-priced pitchers McDowell and John Wetteland

in the offseason, traded for Cone and Ruben Sierra in July and even brought Darryl Strawberry back to New York.

In the final week of the season, he gave the Oakland Athletics \$50,000 for lefty reliever Rick Honeycutt.

The bottom line, however, was this: Money doesn't buy pennants. New York had the better-paid players, Seattle had the better team.

"Every guy, from top to bottom, our hearts were totally in it. Basically, that's what I have felt like all down the stretch," said Mattingly, who finally made it to the postseason after 1,785 games — the longest stretch of any major-leaguer until last week.

When New York returned from its final West Coast trip of the season, it was in sixth place in the wild-card race and had lost all hope of catching Boston in the AL East. But in the final month of the season, the Yankees won 22 of their last 28 and finished one game ahead of Seattle and California.

top of the 11th for a 5-4 Yankees' lead and it looked like it was all over for the Mariners.

Facing Jack McDowell, the Yankees' Friday night starter making his first major-league relief appearance, the Mariners lived up to their new motto, "Refuse To Lose."

Joey Cora bunted up the first-base line and evaded Don Mattingly's tag to get the rally started. Then Ken Griffey Jr. singled to center to send Cora to third.

Edgar Martinez, who drove in a playoff-record seven runs with a pair of homers Saturday night, doubled to left.

Symbolically, the biggest victory in the Seattle Mariners' 19-year history ended with Griffey, the team's biggest name, sliding safely home.

"This was a phenomenal series, just great baseball every day," Piniella said. "Every game was up and down. It's just a shame that there had to be a losing team."

TUESDAY PRIME TIME

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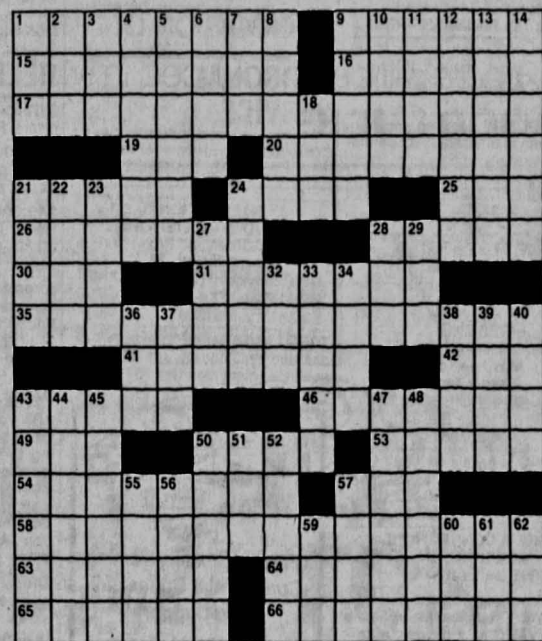
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Haley apologizes for Sunday outburst

Denne H. Freeman
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — A repentant Charles Haley made amends Monday. The Dallas Cowboys defensive end apologized to his coaches for his outburst the day before and backtracked on his vow to retire after the season.

"I overreacted to the situation," he said. "I was frustrated. On reflection I just wish I had a cold Coke and got out of there (Texas Stadium). We can't have a house divided and I won't let it happen."

Haley was steamed because Shante Carver started at defensive end in Sunday's 34-24 victory over Green Bay. Haley missed

practice last week with a sore back.

"They are going to get all that I got this year and that's it," Haley said after the game. "They'll never get me back in this uniform again."

Haley quickly distanced himself from retirement talk on Monday, saying "We'll see about next year."

"I let the coaches know I'm with them and I wish this hadn't come up and I regret that," Haley said.

"I was just angry not being out there on the field. Sunday is my day to perform."

"It's what I'm good at. Now, I've vented my frustration I'm happy again."

OUT NEXT WEEK

Esiason absolves myth of cheap hit

Barry Wilner
Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — It was about as vicious a hit as there is in the NFL. Also about as legal as it gets.

So Boomer Esiason, his head still pulsating from a shot by Bruce Smith, on Monday absolved the Bills defensive end of any blame for the concussion the Jets quarterback sustained in Sunday's 29-10 loss to Buffalo.

"I've seen the hit on our own film and I have seen it on ESPN last night," Esiason said. "I do not hold Bruce Smith responsible for anything. If I was a football coach, and I had Bruce Smith as my player — and I had other young players coming up — I would say to them, 'This is how you have to be.'"

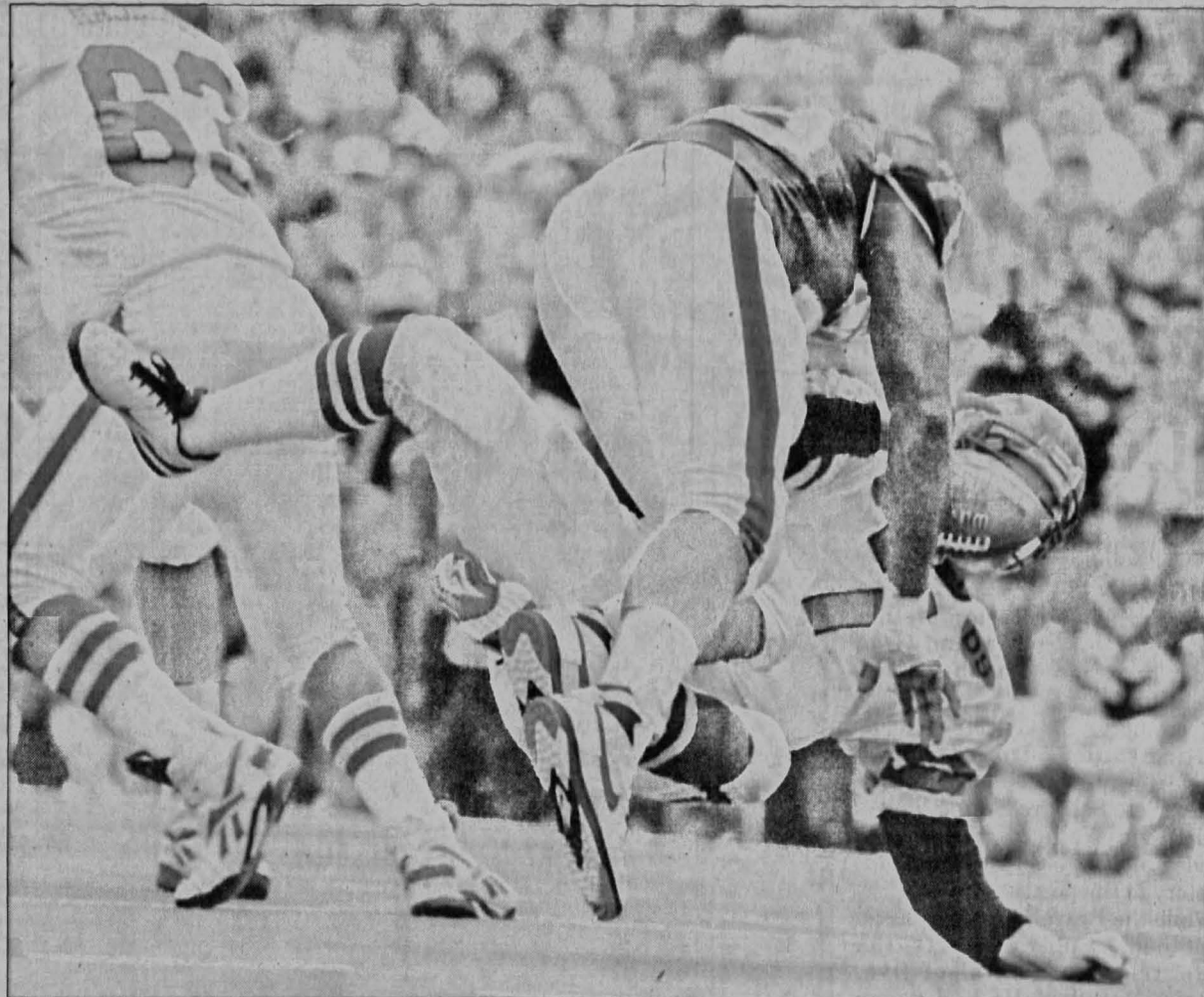
"I do want everybody to know that certainly I've always considered Bruce one of the finest football players to play the game, physically. I know him off the field and I know how he is. I've played probably in about 10-12 games against him, and never once have I ever felt like he ever did anything outside the rules."

"I know that question was posed to him yesterday. And it is important that not only he know, but everybody else know, that he's still in my book as one of the best — if not the best football player — but also the classiest in terms of playing within the rules."

Smith said he takes pride in being considered that kind of player.

"I consider myself to be one of the cleanest players in the league," he said. "I don't go out and try to cheap-shot a guy. I don't go out with the intent of injuring or hurting anybody on any given play. I just go out and do the job I am paid to do each and every week."

Esiason was checked out by team doctors, received a neurological



Associated Press

Bills defensive end Bruce Smith delivers a knockout blow to Jets quarterback Boomer Esiason Sunday.

exam and was told to undergo an MRI and then rest for several days. All of his vital signs were good, doctors told Esiason, who is listed as doubtful for the upcoming game with Carolina.

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Bruce Smith, Bills defensive lineman, on his brutal hit on Jets quarterback Boomer Esiason.

Jets coach Rich Kotite blamed the officials for the loss of his starting quarterback for nearly three-quarters of the game and probably for next Sunday.

"The flag came out late and there

was no whistle," Kotite said. "The official was moving upfield because it was a pass play."

"I don't think it mattered who was playing left tackle. Our guy (inexperienced Everett McIver) was swaying, I saw him move and Bruce took off. The play should have been called dead — an official told me that about 10 minutes later. There was no whistle."

Game referee Bob McElwee admitted as much after the game.

"The whistle, when it was blown, was so late that Bruce Smith was already on the quarterback," McElwee said. "The whistle was blown when he was tackled."

Smith watched closely while Jets trainers tried to revive Esiason, who was out for four minutes. At one point, Smith leaned over the quarterback to see how he was doing, and Bills quarterback Jim Kelly also came onto the field to check out Esiason.

"Boomer is a good friend of mine. It was very tough and it was scary at first," Smith said Monday. "The time that he was out on the field, I didn't know what to think. A lot of things were running through my mind. My concern was for his well-

being and to make sure that he was going to be OK. I could have cared less about anything else at that point in time."

Esiason was helped off the field, went to the locker room and didn't remember the incident. He sustained his second concussion in less than a year after not getting one during nearly 11 seasons in the NFL. Last December, All-Pro linebacker Junior Seau's hit sidelined Esiason, who apparently only gets knocked out by the best.

"I feel like I was in an accident," he said. "I have no recollection of the game or the hit. The first thing I remember I was in the training room, dressed."

"It's an unreal situation seeing yourself do something (on film) you didn't know you did."

Esiason said he isn't having any second thoughts about playing such a violent game.

"We play a sport that is exciting to play," he said. "I don't care how many rules they put in to try to protect players. When you tackle people and a guy is defenseless, you'll get hurt. I'm not complaining about it. It's the nature of the game."

FALLING FAST

Patriots struggle to get a grip on season

Howard Ulman
Associated Press

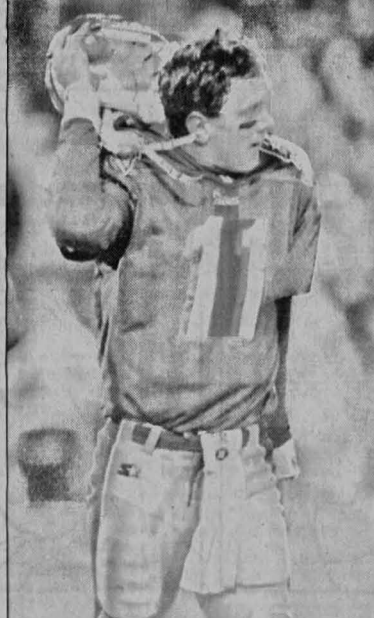
FOXBORO, Mass. — There may be one thing worse than the way the New England Patriots played Sunday night — they don't know how to fix it.

There still were mystified faces and subdued voices in their locker room Monday in the wake of the 37-3 embarrassment at the hands of the Denver Broncos, whose own troubles disappeared for a day.

"I've exhausted every avenue from A to Z, trying to figure out the problem or the solution, and I couldn't come up with anything," running back Dave Meggett said.

"I don't know what it is," said nose tackle Reggie White.

Coach Bill Parcells, winner of two Super Bowls with the New York Giants, said it's time to make



Associated Press

Patriots quarterback Drew Bledsoe takes off his helmet as he walks off the field in the fourth quarter in a loss to the Denver Broncos Sunday.

changes to his 1-4 team but, "I've got to figure it out first, or try to."

Linebacker Vincent Brown figured his luck finally had improved when the Patriots made the playoffs last year for the first time in his seven seasons with them. Now even he is baffled.

"I'm just as puzzled" as Parcells, he said. "I don't know what the answers are."

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The aroma, the ambience — ahh, I live for Saturday nights at the lanes. How many places can you enter and stain the fragrance of your clothes in less than five seconds?

Last Saturday, I had the pleasure of attending a semi-formal engagement at Plamor Lanes out by Sycamore Mall.

The evening was exquisite, and I was moved by the first sight of fine cuisine.

I thought the Campbell's Bean 'n' Bacon soup and Franco American Mac and Cheese in the vending machine was a nice touch. However, I'm not quite sure how you're supposed to go about cooking it.

Are you supposed to bring along your own Corning-Ware and hope you find a microwave?

"Billy, why are you mad at me? I didn't forget you. Look — Bean 'n' Bacon soup. Hey now, is that a smile I see?"

As pleased as I was with the Mac and Cheese, I yearned for more bowling alley cuisine. Always pushing toward deadline, I decided to make use of the *DI* culinary research department Sunday evening.

"Mom, it's me," I said in a firm, commanding tone.

"Hi, David, how are you? Did you get that rash thing cleared up?"

"Uh, no, but I have a quick question. What kind of stuff do you eat when you bowl Thursday nights?"

"What kind of stuff do I eat? I don't know, why?"

"Because I need to know. It's important."

"I don't know. Your father and I always like to share a cookie after the first game. Why are you asking me this?"

"Because I'm planning my wedding reception and I want to hold it at a bowling alley, obviously."

For a moment I feared communication lines had broken down between the *DI* and the research department. Finally, I hear a lonely, distant voice on the other end.

"You're not getting married, are you?"

I explain that while I have no immediate plans to tie the knot, the idea of settling down has always been a dream of mine and that the realm of love is a glorious journey of which I have no qualms about submerging myself into completely.

"Are you still drinking a lot like the time your father and I came up to visit you and you were hung over?" After deciding the research department had become too intrusive for its own good, I hung up and went back to work. A short time later I fell asleep and dreamt of my wedding night.

First, my wife and I would play host to friends and family at the banquet room of the Moose Lodge in St. Louis. My cousin Sammy, the struggling cruise ship entertainer from Los Angeles, could provide entertainment.

Then we'd hop into my just-waxed '81 Ford and head to Four Seasons bowling alley, my old elementary school stomping grounds. Needless to say (but I'll say it anyway), no expense will be spared. Not only will the wedding party occupy the lounge, but I'm gonna make damn sure the karaoke machine stays on all night.

But who am I kidding, it's just a pipe dream. People never get their fairy-tale weddings and I'm certainly no exception. I'll never be able to smell the hot oil laced across Four Seasons' 42 lanes — at least not with the woman I love.

'Assassins' sedates action fans

Mark Pittillo
The Daily Iowan

In grainy black-and-white and slow-motion, we see a man in a white suit exit a bank. We see him through the scope of a sniper's rifle; as he looks up, we hear a silenced gunshot. A group of pigeons flutter into the air and the music swells as the screen fades into bright white.

This, the opening scene of the new Sylvester Stallone thriller "Assassins" tells us it's one of those serious action pictures. You know, the kind where the characters are all loners who have repressed their feelings to handle a life of violence. The kind where the good characters want out but the bad guys won't let them. The kind where every tense confrontation has existential ramifications; where the climax takes place during a Caribbean carnival. The kind where the hero always looks constipated.

Directed by the slick Richard Donner ("Lethal Weapon"), "Assassins" is almost completely character-driven. Robert Rath (Stallone) is a veteran assassin-for-hire who wishes to retire after one last \$2 million hit. Miguel Bain (Antonio Banderas) is a young up-and-comer on the professional assassin circuit who worships Rath and would like to kill him to become, as he repeatedly puts it, "No. 1!" Julianne Moore ("Vanya on 42nd St.," "Nine Months") plays a cat-loving surveillance expert named Electra who becomes the "mark" for both killers. In case you can't guess, Rath



Andrew Cooper

decides to save her while Bain attempts to kill them both.

The main problem with "Assassins" is it stretches out its thin material for more than two hours. The last 45 minutes or so become excruciatingly boring. It consists of a protracted sequence in which Bain waits for Rath to leave a bank. Donner directs this sequence like it was the most tense, suspenseful thing in the world. When the absurd final plot twist finally showed up, I hardly even noticed.

Scope 'wings' Sponge to Union

Jonathan Hansen
The Daily Iowan

It doesn't soak up water, but it will clean house.

Tonight, the nationally touring hit Sponge makes a splash with Illinois natives and regional heroes the Poster Children in the Union Ballroom.

Sponge recently became common radio sound with the hit single, "Molly," off their second and most recent album, *Rotting Piñata*. (You might recognize the familiar chorus, "... 16 candles down the drain.")

While the single has an undeniable pop appeal, much of the rest of the album is darker and more blues/rock oriented. The brooding, guitar-heavy group is originally from Detroit, and has been touring for more than a year in support of its new album.

The band credits classic rock acts from the '70s as its main influences and denies any connections to the punk movement.

In contrast, the Poster Children

is a band which has developed its following and found most of its support through the indie-rock community. Those who have caught the pop-punk act before know that the Poster Children consistently deliver great, high-energy live performances and are almost always

well-received in Iowa City.

Discover has been giving away free Sponge CDs in the basement of the Union — to those who register for the Discover Card. Registering also makes one eligible to win one of 150 free tickets to the show.

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