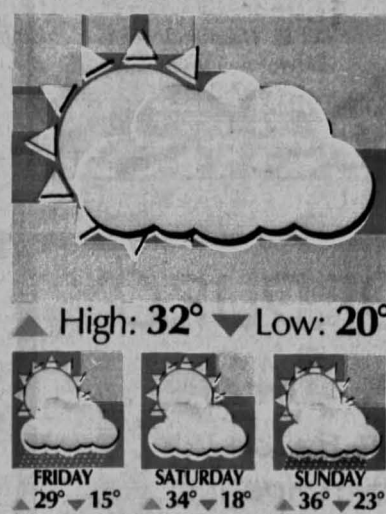


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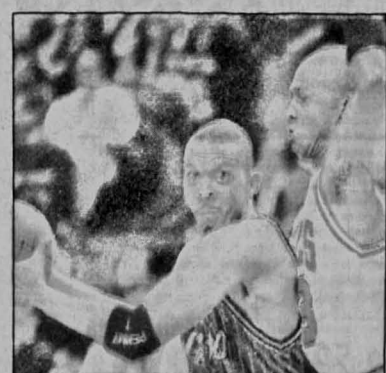
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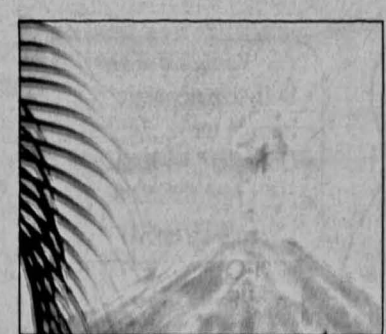


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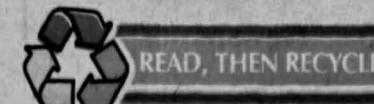
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'Sex act' policy abandoned

Jay Dee
The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — The controversial UI requirement that faculty notify students about "unusual or unexpected" classroom materials was eliminated by the Iowa state Board of Regents Wednesday. But the vote generated controversy of

"This discussion could go on forever. I've seen it for three years."

Regent President Marvin Pomerantz

its own.

The regents approved a revised policy by a 7-2 margin after volleying arguments across the boardroom table. Instead of having to warn students about any questionable material, instructors now only have to outline course content at the beginning of the semester and let students decide for themselves if the material is offensive.

The so-called "sex act" policy was

Nathan: Rise in UI enrollment could lower quality of education

Jay Dee
The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — If UI enrollment reaches projections made by the Iowa state Board of Regents, the quality of a UI education could decline, interim President Peter Nathan said.

The regents' report predicted UI enrollment would reach a peak of 29,485 in 2003 — a 6.2 percent increase from this fall's 27,597 students.

Nathan said such an increase would strain existing facilities, including residence hall space.

"We feel the prediction is probably not ideal for the University of Iowa," he said. "It would be better for students and infrastructure for enrollment to be in the 28,000 range."

Crowded classrooms, congested residence halls and reduced contact with faculty would harm the UI experience, Nathan said.

"We'd rather maintain the quality we've achieved (than increase enrollment)," he said.

Regents were in agreement with Nathan's plan to manage enrollment.

In a climate of budget con-

straint, building more residence halls or classrooms might not be feasible, Marvin Pomerantz, regents president, said.

"We don't need to build more universities or more facilities to replicate what we already have," he said.

Iowa's private colleges and community colleges could accommodate more students if the UI reaches capacity enrollment, Pomerantz said.

However, UI and regents officials emphasized the enrollment projections were just that — projections.

approved by the regents Jan. 19, 1994, in response to complaints about a 1993 art-class video showing homosexual sex acts. Members

of the UI Faculty Senate had opposed the policy since its inception, saying it limited faculty members' choice in selecting course con-

tent.

Regents President Marvin Pomerantz said he wanted the issue settled before new President-

select Mary Sue Coleman takes office Dec. 27.

"This discussion could go on forever," he said. "I've seen it for three years."

Other regents, however, said the vote was being rushed.

Regent Tom Collins said the measure should have been made open to public debate.

Parents, students and state legislators should have had the opportunity to see the revised policy before the vote, Collins said.

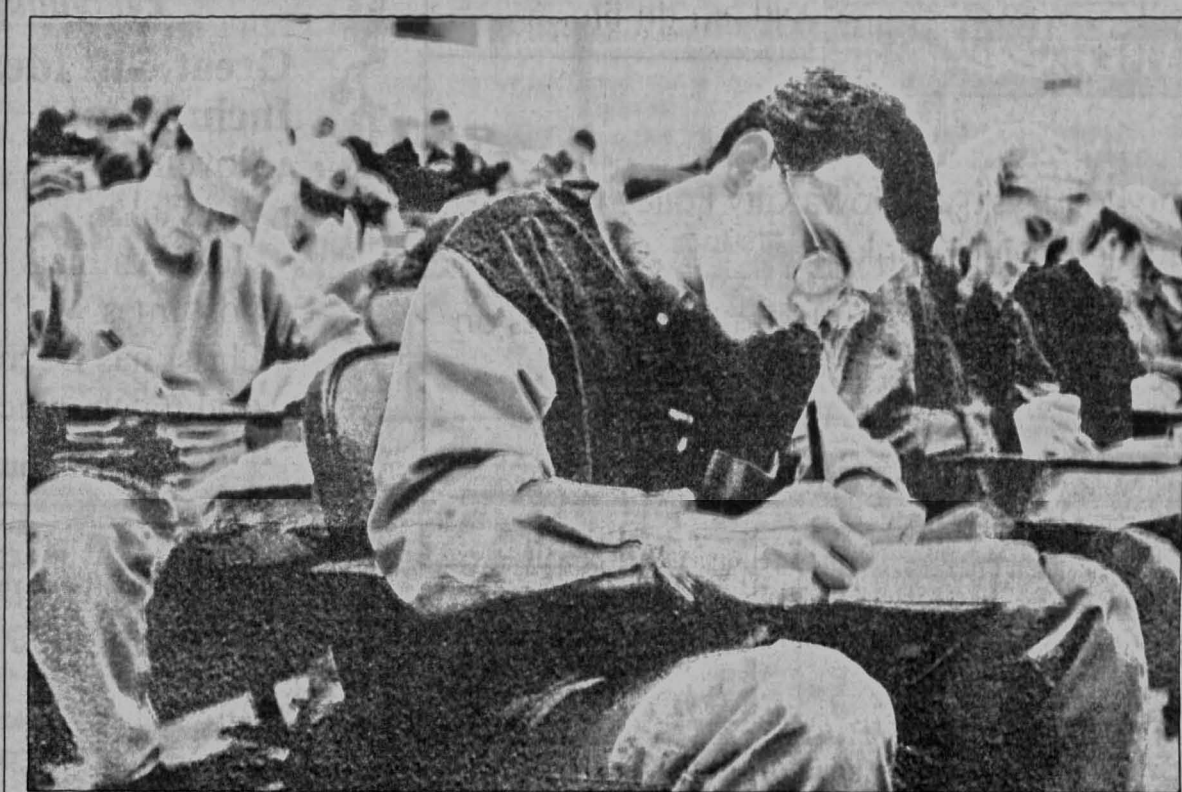
"There is no lead time for debate or discussion," he said. "If this is the right action, it's going to be even more right if the public is able to respond."

Rather than helping Coleman ease into office without controversy, the new policy could produce an embarrassment, Regent John Tyrrell said.

Another episode of explicit classroom materials could injure the reputation of the UI, he said. Tyrrell said the revised policy does not do enough to protect against such a public relations nightmare.

"I feel we are opening a real Pandora's box," he said.

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M. Dickbernd/The Daily Iowan

Is this week almost over?

Brad Anderson, a UI sophomore majoring in electrical engineering, takes a final Wednesday night in Shambaugh Auditorium. The test was for his Engineering II class.

STUDENTS LEFT HIGH AND DRY

You won't get rich selling back books

Cary Jordan
The Daily Iowan

Students thinking about buying last-minute Christmas presents with the money they get from selling books back should think again — unless the people they're buying for won't mind splitting a McDonald's gift certificate and a stick of Juicy Fruit.

Offering to buy books back from students is a service provided through campus bookstores and on the surface seems both fair and friendly.

However, students like those who receive less than \$10 for a book they paid \$50 for see book buybacks as just another way for their bank accounts to get milked by unfair practices during the school year.

"That's something that bugs the

The great book buy back



hell out of me," UI sophomore Shaun Boyle said. "My freshman year, I thought since I spent so much on books that I would get a pretty good amount back. I'm not stupid; I knew I wasn't going to get the whole amount back, but I was sure it would be more than I actually got."

The major question many students want answered is why a textbook that is priced at \$40 or \$50 loses so much value over the course of just a couple of months. And let's

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1 IN 4 HOMELESS WOMEN ARE ABUSED

Abuse at home leaves woman without one

Chad Graham
The Daily Iowan

Sharon's husband told her she was stupid and worthless. He used to keep her confined to her house and forced her to act like a prostitute before sex — making her vomit in disgust. She had nowhere to run except to the nearest shelter.

Sharon is a victim of domestic

said a considerable connection exists between women who are homeless and victims of domestic violence.

"We are finding the reason 25 percent of women are homeless in Iowa City is because they are in a domestic violence situa-

tion," she said.

Sharon said that since she left her husband in October 1994, she has shuffled from a brother in Chicago to friends in Iowa and Illinois.

"I feel like someone with leprosy," she said. "People care about me, but I feel like I am a burden to them, and I don't want to involve them. I stayed with my brother in Chicago, but (my husband) started calling in the middle of the night and I will not jeopardize my godson."

"It was hard to leave them," she said.

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"I went and spent a night with friends and he broke into the house. He knocked my friend up against the wall, and the police weren't able to do anything. All your self-esteem and freedom are gone — it's like a war. It is a war."

Sharon, victim of homelessness and domestic violence

violence.
Vivian Isles of the Domestic Violence Intervention Project

TICKETS NOT SELLING WELL

Hawkeye fans get it together for the long trip to El Paso

Chad Graham
The Daily Iowan

UI fans are packing their bags, rounding up their friends and moseying toward the south of Texas into Sun Bowl country.

UI junior Trisha Falb said she and her friends are in need of a fun road trip, and the Sun Bowl is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to fly by the seat



time opportunity to fly by the seat

"We're also going to make tapes for the times when we hit too many hick country-music stations."

UI junior Trisha Falb

of their pants.

"My friend is a really big Hawkeye fan," she said. "My parents said no at first, but after some persuasion they told me I could go. But their first reaction wasn't a good one."

Falb said she and six of her friends are going to rent a van and have several ways to entertain

themselves on the long trip.

"I guess we could play the license plate game," she said. "We're also going to make tapes for the times when we hit too many hick country-music stations."

For UI senior Chris Rase, the Sun Bowl isn't too far away — it's five miles from home. Rase will be

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FROM THE DI HOME OFFICE ...

Stress relief: Pester your roomie

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in DI reporter Chad Graham's five-part top 10 lists. Clip 'n save for finals-week fun.

Top 10 Ways to Annoy Your Roommate During Finals

10) Lie around the room all day in a red and green thong bikini singing "Joy to the World."

9) Decorate them with Christmas lights as they type that final paper on the computer.

8) Go to the phone in the lobby and continually call them asking them if they've been a good girl or good boy this year.

10 Ways to Annoy Your Roommate

Chad Graham

7) Sell back their books.

6) Burp "Hark the Herald, Angels Sing" while thumping your stomach in rhythm.

5) Whistle Disney's greatest hits — don't forget "Whistle While You Work."

4) Take up the accordion.

3) Play a game of "hide the T-square" before their architecture final.

2) Get a pet ferret and let it run amok in your apartment.

1) Start that exercise program by popping in a tape of "Richard Simmons Sweat 'n' to the Oldies — the Twisting Years" (Be sure you don't step on the ferret).

This Year in Review

Former theatre faculty members sue the UI

The Daily Iowan

In September, two former professors in the Playwrights Workshop filed a lawsuit against the UI for sex discrimination, retaliation and violation of constitutional rights.

Shelley Berc, former professor



in the Playwrights Workshop, was first to file the suit with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission in Des Moines, claiming UI administrators wrongfully removed her from her leadership positions in the UI theatre department.

Lavonne Mueller, former associate professor in the same workshop, filed the same charges shortly after.

The women were allegedly moved out of the Playwrights Workshop after making a complaint of sexual discrimination to interim President Peter Nathan and Judith Aikin, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts. Berc claimed discrimination occurred because her starting salary of \$19,000 was lower than her male counterparts when she was hired in 1985.

Berc and Mueller's attorney, Kelly McClelland, asked that

Berc's current salary be raised from \$20,000 to \$75,000, and that she be awarded \$115,000 to settle the charges — \$65,000 for distress and \$50,000 for back wages. Mueller is also asking for \$115,000 in settlement.

The women also claim they were physically intimidated by Alan MacVey, head of the theatre department. However, a student petition was started shortly after the accusation in support of MacVey.

"We are angry," UI junior and theatre major Chad Larabee said of the suit. "The vast majority of us stand behind Alan MacVey."

Students were also upset because Berc and Mueller wanted to move the Playwrights Workshop out of the theatre department.

Mueller said the reason they wanted to move it was because of MacVey's alleged intimidation and because he was trying to make unqualified changes in the program.

"(MacVey) has not published any plays, nor does he have the distinguished background that I do," Mueller said.

Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations, said the UI was surprised by the women's actions, but the UI is not worried about the case.

"We feel we are on solid ground," she said. "Our actions were justified with regard to the professor's behavior."

GOP favorites compete in Iowa's straw poll

Straw poll — Saturday, Aug. 19 — Ten Republican presidential candidates — including front-runners Bob Dole and Phil Gramm — and their supporters descended on Hilton Coliseum in Ames for the Iowa GOP Straw Poll to pitch their platforms and call for Republican leadership in the White House. Dole and Gramm tied for first place in the poll, intended for Iowans, but also attended by many out-of-state supporters.

Acid spill — Tuesday, Aug. 22 — A chemical truck leaked nearly 10 gallons of hydrochloric acid near Bowen Science Building. The chemical was so strong it immediately began to eat through the vehicle's tires, and cleanup crews were required to have on-site physicals and wear protective suits before going near the spill. The acid was being delivered to Bowen for water treatment.

Timothy Leary — Thursday, Aug. 24 — UI students clad in tie-dyed T-shirts filled the Main Ballroom of the Union to hear tales from psychologist Timothy Leary, famous for his drug-induced escapades during the '60s. During the 90-minute lecture, Leary discussed drug use and the importance of exploring the brain's capabilities.

Latino Culture Month — September — For the first time, Latinos on the UI campus organized events to celebrate Latino Heritage Month. Lectures, a dance party and an art/photo display were all part of the celebration held throughout the month.

Steinem here — Wednesday, Sept. 27 — Gloria Steinem, a renowned feminist, author and founder of Ms. magazine spoke at Macbride Auditorium on topics ranging from the position of women in the world to homosexuality and abortion.

Coming Out Day — Wednesday, Oct. 11 — A rally commemorating National Coming Out Day was held on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway as an opportunity for homosexuals to publicly declare their sexual identities, as well as take pride in themselves. About 200 people showed up for the rally and chanted such slogans as, "Closets are for clothes, not for us."

Tuition up — Wednesday, Oct. 18 — The Iowa state Board of Regents approved an \$88 tuition increase for residents and \$436 increase for out-of-state students, bringing the in-state total to \$2,470 and out-of-state total to \$9,068. Regents said the increase is below the rate of inflation.

QUOTABLE

"The only ones who'll be giving free rides over the holidays is the Iowa City Police Department — straight to jail for anyone driving drunk."

Simone Eberly, a dispatcher for Old Capitol Cab in Coralville, on people wanting free rides on New Year's Eve

NEWSMAKERS

Ol' Blue Eyes still leads the pack

NEW YORK (AP) — A day after his 80th birthday, Ol' Blue Eyes was top o' the heap, A-No. 1 in a poll released Wednesday of America's favorite singers.

Last year, Frank Sinatra finished 10th in the Harris Poll.

His rise in popularity this year is probably attributable to all the attention paid to his 80th birthday, Harris said.

Whitney Houston fell from the top spot to fifth. The Statler Brothers, who failed to make last year's Top 10, came in second. Reba McEntyre was third in the survey of 1,007 adults conducted in November.

Also on the list were Garth Brooks, Vince Gill, Barbra Streisand, the Beatles, Alan Jackson and Michael Jackson.

Seinfeld does the Hustle

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP) — Jerry Seinfeld left an upstate New York college in the 1970s without a degree. But, hey, he learned to dance.

"Oswego was very safe and very cushioned," Seinfeld said in the latest issue of the alumni magazine of the State University of New York

at Oswego. "Embers of the '60s were still glowing. Everyone was still sensitive to being an idealist. Maybe I felt Oswego was just too idyllic for me."

"I was lost. I think I sensed that what I needed was not there at Oswego."

After four semesters, Seinfeld left, later enrolling at Queens College in New York City and beginning his stand-up career.

Before leaving Oswego, his schoolmate Carmel Harris taught him how to do the Bump, the Hustle and the Shuffle.

Shakespeare for the ages: Branagh sells 'Othello'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kenneth Branagh thinks he knows how to sell Shakespeare to modern audiences who would "rather be home flipping their Sega."

The key: play up the plots and play down the author.

The actor and director, who made "Henry V" and "Much Ado About Nothing," said he's using that approach for "Othello," in which he plays Iago.

"It's a story about love gone bad," Branagh said. "It's also about what happens when your girlfriend's dad doesn't like you. It's gripping, it's cathartic, it's thrilling. It's a tragic love story."

"If you've ever been in love, you should see this movie. Just don't think about the word Shakespeare."



Associated Press

Robert Urich, one of the most prolific actors on television, was honored with the 2,059th star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame in Los Angeles Tuesday.

Robert Urich takes a stroll on the Walk of Fame

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Urich, the tough-but-literate Boston detective in TV's "Spenser: For Hire," now

has a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

The 48-year-old actor, who also appeared in "Vega\$, "S.W.A.T.," "Gavilan" and "Soap," received the honor on Tuesday.

Urich stars in the new series "The Lazarus Man," a one-hour Western. "Spenser" ran on ABC from 1985 to 1988.

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Foreign students stay stateside for Christmas

Ann Haggerty
The Daily Iowan

While many UI students will pack up their dirty laundry and head home to celebrate winter break with their families, some foreign students at the UI are preparing for a holiday season thousands of miles from their loved ones.

UI sophomore Wai Leyu, who is from Malaysia and has been at the UI for a semester, said she is sad she won't be able to be with her family on Christmas Eve.

"We usually have 25 of us. We go to church, eat a big dinner and sometimes listen to carolers who come by the house," she said. "I am happy for Americans because they get to see their families on Christmas."

Leyu said she might spend time with her host family over the holidays, with whom she was matched up by Friends of International Students, a program at the UI Office of International Education and Services.

FIS matches foreign students with families, single people or American students in the Iowa City area, said Jeanne Stoakes, placement coordinator for FIS. There are about 160 hosts for foreign students.

The holidays are an especially good time for foreign students to spend time with their hosts, Stoakes said. Most students don't go back to their native countries over winter break, and those who celebrate Christmas can't be with their own families on the holidays.

"For some foreign students, Christmas can be a lonely time," she said.

Cedar Rapids resident Thresa Saunders, whose family hosts Leyu and three other Malaysian students, said she enjoys learning about their culture. She hopes the



Amy Brant/The Daily Iowan

Maria Sokolova, Helen Drozdovskaya, Olga Shashkova, Anna Zemsteva, and Natasha Portnova are going to New York City over Christmas break. They plan to see the sights of the city for about a week.

students will be able to spend time with her family over winter break.

"Even if the girls had families nearby to go home to, I would still want to spend some time over the holidays with them," she said. "They are fun girls."

UI senior Maria Sokolova, who is from Russia, said even though many American students leave town for the month, she won't feel lonely because there will be other foreign students around. Sokolova said the break is also a time to

travel, and she will spend New Year's Eve in Texas to celebrate with some American friends.

UI graduate student Martin Mueller, from Germany, said he will miss Christmas in Germany.

On the night of Dec. 5 in Germany, children put their shoes outside the doors and Santa Claus comes during the night and fills them with chocolate, he said.

Mueller said he doesn't like how materialistic Christmas is in the United States.

UI students prepare for more than the holidays

Cary Jordan
The Daily Iowan

With adjustments to strange lifestyles, unique cultures, interesting people and exotic locations ahead of them, some UI students who are studying abroad next semester are preparing for the holiday season a little differently.

Carol Pelton, a UI senior majoring in Spanish and international business, will be leaving to study in Uruguay next March. She said this holiday season might be more important to her family than in the past.

"I think my family's more excited about this year's holidays," she said. "My parents are already planning a trip to come down and visit me, and I'll hopefully be able to communicate with family and friends by e-mail while I'm there."

Pelton said moving to a completely different culture will be tough at times, but since she's participated in study abroad programs before, it shouldn't be overly difficult.

"I had a really good experience studying abroad before," she said. "In the summer of '94, I was in Mexico. It gave me a good idea of how to deal with different cultures."

UI sophomore Tom Hinds, who is studying abroad for the first time, said preparing to leave is both difficult and exciting. Hinds, too, will be studying in Uruguay and plans to keep in touch with family and friends while he's gone.

"I'm planning to spend as much time with my family as possible before I leave," Hinds said. "My mom has a computer, so we're going to get her hooked up. Hopefully I'll be able to communicate to her and most of my friends through e-mail."

"I think the transition will be pretty tough at first, but it'll probably get better with time. I'll miss my family and friends a lot. I'm going to try and make the most out of the time I have before I go. At least I'll be here for Christmas."

Janis Perkins, assistant director of the UI Office of International Education and Services, said even though the students participating in the programs have a somewhat rough transition in front of them, the benefits and experiences they will bring back will make it well worth it.

"I've participated in study abroad programs before, too. It really demands a lot of preparation," Perkins said. "You're not sure what

to expect, so there's nothing you can really tell your family or friends about what you'll be experiencing."

Venezuela is the destination for another UI student participating in a study abroad program. UI sophomore Jody Driesen will be leaving in early January and said she has no idea what to expect.

"I think the person this will really affect most is my boyfriend," Driesen said. "My family and other friends will miss me, but spending four months away, and then coming back with a totally different outlook — it will be weird."

"I don't think it has affected this Christmas or anything. Except they want to get me presents they think

will help when I'm there, like luggage."

One student whose holiday plans are different this year because of her plans to study abroad is UI sophomore Mariann Engler.

Engler is leaving for France in February and, as a result, will not be able to spend as much time with her family before she leaves.

"I have to work until I leave," Engler said. "So I'll have less time to spend with my family and friends over the holidays. They're pretty excited for me, though."

"It's stressful and exciting at the same time. It's very overwhelming. I just hope my passport and visa get here in time."

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I.C. residents sentenced for cocaine distribution

Two Iowa City residents were sentenced Dec. 7 for their roles in

a cocaine distribution conspiracy.

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Vietor sentenced Byron Tinkey, 37, to 37 months in federal prison and a \$20,000 fine. Tina Kelly, 33, was

sentenced to six months home confinement and a \$2,000 fine.

Both Tinkey and Kelly pleaded guilty to the cocaine conspiracy charge on June 29.

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Metro & Iowa

Smart driving for the holidays

Cary Jordan
The Daily Iowan

Although drunken-driving arrests in Johnson County have been decreasing over the past few years, local agencies are warning young people about the dangers of drunken and drugged driving during the holidays.

The average drunken drivers arrested from January to October in 1995 were between the ages of 25 and 30 — 81 percent of whom were males, statistics compiled by the Iowa City Police Department showed. The data also shows this segment of the population is over-represented in other drug-related incidents.

To counteract these statistics, a new campaign focused on young, legal-age adult drivers — "Take a Stand Against Impaired Driving" — was announced on Wednesday by representatives from the ICPD, the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse and the Johnson County Attorney's Office. The program promotes ways Iowa City residents can take a stand against impaired driving.

"I sophomore Ryan Schwartz said he's been around drunken drivers before.

"I could see how younger guys would be drinking and driving more than others," Schwartz said. "It's really pretty stupid, but I think younger guys think they have something to prove. I've been in cars when the driver was a little out of it. We were never out of control or anything like that."

Iowa City Police Chief R. J. Winklehake said the mix of holiday

activities and poor driving conditions makes this time of year especially dangerous.

"Families tend to celebrate more and it's just a very highly social time of the year," Winklehake said. "People are going out more, to bars and parties. That tends to bring people who don't drink very much

"People think if there's not alcohol available then they won't be able to have a good time, and that's not true."

Johnson County Attorney
J. Patrick White

in touch with alcohol."

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said there are many ways residents can reduce the number of alcohol and other drug-related accidents.

"Things like designated drivers and being responsible party hosts can be done that would make an impact," White said. "People think if there's not alcohol available then they won't be able to have a good time, and that's not true."

White said when hosting a party over the holidays, make nonalcoholic beverages available, offer other activities that don't involve alcohol and keep an eye on how much an individual is drinking.

"Parents also need to pay more attention to their kids than they are now," he said. "Alcohol and drug consumption among young people also contributes to impaired

driving."

Simone Eberly, a dispatcher for Old Capitol Cab in Coralville, said more people tend to use the cab service around the holidays.

"Generally on New Year's Eve everybody wants a cab," she said. "They always think it's going to be free. The only ones who'll be giving free rides over the holidays is the Iowa City Police Department — straight to jail for anyone driving drunk."

Winklehake said any time a driver is impaired, it's a problem. However, mixing drugs and alcohol before getting behind the wheel increases the chance for potential injury.

"Even though the legal limit for intoxication is .10 blood-alcohol content, crimes and accidents also occur to drivers who may be under the legal limit," he said. "It's not OK to drink and drive when below the .10 limit; that's what I think people get confused about."

In Johnson County, the number of arrests for operating while intoxicated have been going down for the past several years, White said. Even though the exact reason for the decline has not yet been determined, he hopes this campaign will help take the number down further.

"We're nowhere near what our ultimate goal is," White said. "One message people should get is that in Johnson County, if you're arrested for OWI, odds are you will be convicted. OWI endangers the general public more than any other crime we prosecute; that's why we have a 98 percent to 99 percent conviction rate."

18 MIDWESTERN BANKS HIT SO FAR

Bank robbers irk FBI with false letters

Ed Schafer
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — They wear FBI logos while holding up banks, use agents' names when buying getaway cars and write letters to newspapers making fun of the bureau.

The pair of bandits who have hit at least 18 Midwestern banks are playing head games with the FBI.

"They think it's amusing. We do not," said Robert Hawk, FBI spokesperson in Cleveland. "We consider this to be a very serious matter. Bank robbery is not funny."

The "Mid-Western Bank Bandits," as they call themselves, are believed to have committed smartly executed bank robberies over the past couple of years in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Ohio and Kentucky.

They are approaching the record of Jesse James, who led about 25 robberies of banks, stagecoaches

and trains in and around Missouri.

Authorities won't disclose how much money the robbers have gotten, although the Cleveland Plain Dealer gave the amount as \$226,000.

No one has been hurt, but the bandits have left hints that they're capable of serious harm.

Several newspapers in the Midwest have received at least five taunting letters which appear to have been written by the pair.

Letters to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, The Des Moines Register, the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel and The Plain Dealer came in the form of an "Official Nomination Form" nominating FBI agent James Nelson of St. Louis as a hero for "Honesty and Demonstrating Patriotism."

The robbers also used the letters to appoint Nelson "as our new spokesman for 1996. We're sure Jim will do a better job than Larry

has done in the past."

"Larry" is apparently Larry Holmquist, the FBI's spokesperson in Omaha, Neb., site of a robbery in August 1994.

Nelson said he might have been picked because he was quoted as speculating the holdups might be the work of extremists with a grudge against the government.

The letters to the newspapers were mailed from Louisville, Ky., on Nov. 27 and from St. Louis on Dec. 6 to newspaper reporters and artists. The letters often carried the names of other reporters or artists on the return address.

The robbers have a distinctive m.o.:

- They spend no more than five minutes in the bank.
- They prohibit tellers from touching the cash so they can't rig a money bag with a dye bomb. Instead, they lean over the counter to grab the cash themselves.

REFUSES EARTHLY AUTHORITY

Fasting church member released from C.R. jail

Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — Donon VonBillings, who has been on a water-only fast since his arrest nearly a month ago, was released Wednesday night from the Linn County Jail.

Sheriff Don Zeller said a Linn County judge handed down an order telling the sheriff's office to fingerprint VonBillings — with or without his cooperation — and send him on his way.

VonBillings was released shortly

before 7 p.m. Zeller said he appeared steady on his feet as he walked out of the jail.

VonBillings, 57, is a member of the tiny Embassy of Heaven Church in Oregon, which declares there is no authority other than God. Thus, VonBillings would not permit authorities to take his fingerprints, which was the only step needed to release him from jail.

He was arrested Nov. 14 and charged with drunken driving and a weapons charge.

State law requires county sheriffs

to fingerprint people charged with a variety of offenses, including drunken driving, to make sure they are not wanted on other charges elsewhere.

VonBillings brought his "Hubcap Agency of Heaven" and 25,000 hubcaps to Cedar Rapids in early November after receiving a divine revelation while living in Everett, Wash., to go to Iowa, church leader Paul Revere said.

VonBillings had vowed to fast until death before submitting to earthly authority.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Elizabeth J. Brammeier, 22, Tipton, was charged with operating while intoxicated (third offense) and assault (serious misdemeanor) at the Iowa City Police Department on Dec. 12 at 3:45 a.m.

Dartell V. Reed, 24, 510 S. Johnson St., Apt. 3, was charged with driving under suspension in the 400 block of East Burlington Street on Dec. 12 at 6:45 p.m.

Robert S. Palmer, 32, 1956 Broadway, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Kmart, 901 Hollywood Blvd., on Dec. 12 at 8:45 p.m.

Ingrid M. Hill, 50, 2262 Hickory Court, was charged with three counts of assault causing injury at 2262 Hickory Court on Dec. 12 at 11:18 p.m.

Kristine L. Kerber, 18, 4326 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue on Dec. 13 at 4:56 a.m.

Matthew D. Liccione, 18, 527 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Clinton and College streets on Dec. 13 at 1:23 a.m.

Jeff A. Borchard, 26, 1840 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 5, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 1840 S. Gilbert St. on Dec. 13 at 1:05 a.m.

Ryan L. O'Leary, 19, 1145 Duck Creek Drive, was charged with public intoxication and unlawful use of an ID in the 100 block of East College Street on Dec. 13 at 1:50 a.m.

Justin M. Heiden, 19, 513 Rienow

Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication and unlawful use of an ID in the 100 block of East College Street on Dec. 13 at 1:50 a.m.

Joseph K. Parsons, 21, 724 N. Dubuque St., was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct in the 100 block of East College Street on Dec. 13 at 1:50 a.m.

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COURTS

Magistrate

Assault causing injury — John R. Carter, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 28 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Laurie D. Buck, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 28 at 2 p.m.; Nicole J. Butler, 522 E. College St., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 28 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Dartell V. Reed, 510 S. Johnson St., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 28 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Mary A. Ehrenberger, Swisher, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 28 at 2 p.m.; Arissa J. Johnson, Joplin, Mo., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 22 at 2 p.m.

Credit card fraud — Marlo F. Fuglsang, 725 Highland Ave., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 22 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Births

Haley Nicole, to Jennifer and Brian Mead of North Liberty, on Dec. 11.

Ryan John, to Amy and Mike O'Deen of Swisher, Iowa, on Dec. 5.

Sarah Jane, to Kimberly and John Williams of Coralville, on Dec. 5.

Jonathan Willard Carney, to Cynthia and Gary Shipley, on Dec. 4.

Nicholas Allen, to Joanne and Rick Shelman of Iowa City, on Dec. 8.

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CORRECTION

Mary Dole-Ritter, co-director of the Wesley Foundation's Free Medical Clinic, said that most of the homeless they serve are homeless families, not that the majority of their overall patients are homeless.

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor a story time titled "Big Kids' Musical Folk Tales with Deanne and Tom Nothnagle" at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the library, 123 S. Linn St.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgendered Union will sponsor confidential listening and information from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 335-3251.

Mercy Hospital will sponsor a support group for breast cancer survivors at 7 p.m. in the McAuley Room of Mercy Medical Plaza, 540 E. Jefferson St.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Medical	Murder, She Wrote	Billy Graham Crusade	48 Hours	News	Late Show W/Letterman	Cheers				
KWWL	News	Wheel	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night		
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	The Commish	Sinatra: 80 Years My Way				News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KJIN	NewsHour	Studio III	Wild Amer.	Trailside	Mystery! (Part 1 of 2)	Mystery! (Part 2 of 2)	Business	One Foot	As Time ...	News		
CABLE CHANNELS												
UTV	France	Spanish	Night Train to Munich (40) ***		Mystery Hour	Czech	Korea	Greece	Philippines			
FAM	The Waltons		Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	Newsweek	700 Club	Eve. Shade	Eve. Shade	Bonanza			
LIFE	The Commish		Unsolved Mysteries	An Inconvenient Woman (Part 2) (91) ***			Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Late Date			
BRV	Twin Peaks		Stargate 17 (53) **** (William Holden)		Kiri at Christmas		Evermile New Jersey (PG, '89) *		Media TV			
BET	All Night	Benson	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul		Benson	Jazz Central				
SPC	Thor/bred	B. Hammel	College Tip-Off		Women's College Volleyball		Sports Rpt.	Back Table	Sportswriters on TV			
AMC	Set-Up (5)	Hollywood	The Agony and the Ecstasy (65) ** (Charlton Heston)		The Greatest Show on Earth (52) *** (Betty Hutton)							
ENC	Like Father, Like Son (6:15)	PG-13, '87 *	Monty Python's The Meaning of Life ***									
USA	Wings	Wings	The Empire Strikes Back (PG, '80) **** (Mark Hamill)		WWF RAW		Wings	Forever Knight				
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Wild Discovery	Magic	Know Zone	Fangsi!	Next Step	Beyond ...	Wild Discovery			
FX	Fall Guy		Hart to Hart	Trapper John, M.D.	In Color	In Color	Vegas: The Pageant	Rawhide				
WGN	Matters	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks (Live)			News		Swaps	Simon & Simon	Honeymoon			
TBS	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Goldfinger (PG, '64) *** (Sean Connery, Gert Frobe)		For Your Eyes Only (PG, '81) *** (Roger Moore)							
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	The Wizard of Oz in Concert			Miracles and the Extraordinary				Miracle in Wilderness			
ESPN	SportsCenter	NFL Pro Bowl Selection Kickoff	College Football: Las Vegas Bowl: Nevada vs. Toledo (Live)						SportsCenter			
COM	Politically	Shandling	Rita Rudner: The BBC	One-Night Dr. Katz	Saturday Night Live	Politically	Offices	Mystery Sci. Theater				
A&E	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Biography	Carols From King's		Christmas	Law & Order	Biography				
TNN	Dance	C'ry News	Tammy Wynette	Vince Gill Souvenirs		C'ry News	Club Dance	Tammy Wynette				
NICK	Doug	Clarissa	Weinerville Jeannie	Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke	Newhart	Lucy Show	
MTV	Singled	Wanted	Prime Time		To Be Announced	Singled	Beavis	Alternative Nation				
UNI	Lazos de Amor	Acapulco, Cuerpo y	Teresa Rodriguez	Blivenidos		Noticiero	Impacto	Noche de Veronica				
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	The Toy (5:15) (PG, '82)	Rebels: AFL	Temptation (R, '94) ** (Jeff Fahey)	S. Harvey	Inside the NFL	Relentless 4 (R, '94)						
DIS	Forward	Mickey	Anne of Avonlea (Part 2 of 2)		Cry Freedom (PG, '87) *** (Kevin Kline, Denzel Washington)							
MAX	Hudsucker Proxy (5)	Eyes of an Angel (PG-13, '94) **	Pentathlon (R, '94) (Dolph Lundgren)	Innocent Blood (10:15) (R, '92) **								

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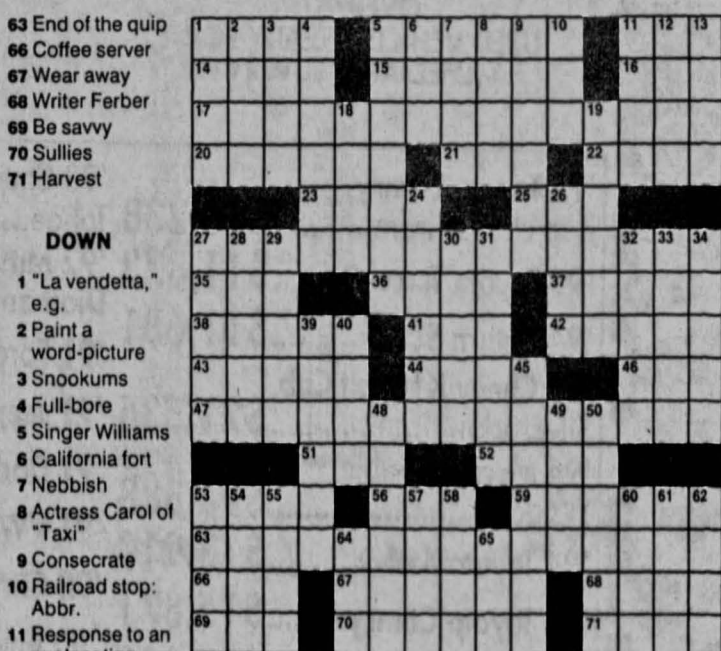
- White matter of the brain
- Russian shots
- Gerry Adams's grp.
- Omani money
- Thoroughgoing
- Blake Edwards movie
- Start of a quip
- Last-minute tennis partner?
- Canton-born architect
- Experiment
- Bear outlined in lights
- Ultimate degree
- Part 2 of the quip

DOWN

- End of the quip
- Coffee server
- Wear away
- Writer Ferber
- Be savvy
- Sullies
- Harvest
- "La vendetta," e.g.
- Paint a word-picture
- Snookums
- Full-bore
- Singer Williams
- California fort
- Nebbish
- Actress Carol of "Taxi"
- Consecrate
- Railroad stop: Abbr.
- Response to an explanation
- Tennis's Emerson and others
- Act as lookout, e.g.
- Letters on a cross
- Kind of humor
- Burning
- Port boats
- Hint of something imminent
- Competitor of Montel

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPOT TALL BESOT
HOPE ELIA ACOMA
ELAN MANN CLANG
OLYMPIADUKAKIS
AIL BLISS
PIERRERENOIR
ABODE EXULT LEM
GINS PICOT RILE
ESS PANOV DAMES
HELENASUKOVA
CAINE ALE
JACKSONPOLLOCK
UNTIE ARLO FREE
STONE BEAM FUEL
TONGS SYNE SELF



Puzzle by Wayne Robert Williams

- 29 Ancient region of Asia Minor
- 49 Needle case
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- 30 Bone: Prefix
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- 31 Exposes to dry heat
- 53 Mob member
- 62 Break suddenly
- 18 Letters on a cross
- 54 Fabled loser
- 64 Kind of bran
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- 55 "It's a Pity"
- 65 Summer hrs. in N.Y.C.
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- 58 Outline
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San Francisco Mayor-elect Willie Brown, right, shakes hands with artist Christopher Jernberg, who presented Brown with a painting following Brown's post-election news conference in San Francisco Wednesday. The San Francisco artist presented the painting as a gift after taking a recent liking to the former State Assembly speaker.

U.S. voters return mixed election results

John Howard
Associated Press

San Francisco Mayor-elect Willie Brown flashed his trademark smile and promised the city things will be different — the buses will run, crime will drop and the homeless will get help.

Brown, the former powerful Assembly speaker, easily defeated incumbent Frank Jordan in Tuesday's run-off election and will become the city's first black mayor when he is sworn in next month.

Half a continent away in Chicago, Jesse Jackson Jr., the 30-year-old son of the civil rights leader, celebrated a landslide victory over his Republican opponent, lawyer Thomas Somer. Jackson won the House seat left vacant by Mel Reynolds, who resigned after being convicted of sexual misconduct.

In San Jose, Calif., Republican Tom Campbell handily defeated Democrat Jerry Estruth to succeed former Democratic Rep. Norm Mineta. The special election was seen as a test for 1996 campaigns of Estruth's tactic of linking his opponent to House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

In the mayoral race, Brown's enthusiasm was infectious among his supporters.

"Willie Brown is the man," James Lewis said at the victory party on Fisherman's Wharf. "Whatever he says he'll do, he'll do. And I believe that."

State Assemblyperson Jackie Speier, a long-time Brown supporter, quipped: "Everybody who is not living in San Francisco right now better move back."

With all 536 precincts reporting, Brown had 104,902 votes, or 57 percent, to Jordan's 79,257 votes, or 43 percent.

San Francisco's election occurred in the face of fierce storms that left three dead and shut down power to more than 700,000 people across the northern part of the state.

EMERGENCY TREATMENT

New stroke drug prevents damage in some, kills others

Daniel Haney
Associated Press

BOSTON — For the first time, doctors have an emergency treatment for strokes — a medicine that can help victims escape the permanent brain damage that leads to paralysis and loss of speech.

A landmark government study published today shows that quick injections of the clot-dissolving drug TPA — tissue plasminogen activator — dramatically improve the chances that stroke patients will pull through with little or no lasting effects.

"It is the entrance of a new era in the treatment of acute stroke," said Dr. Philip Wolf of Boston University Medical School.

Until now, doctors have been helpless to do anything for people

rushed to emergency rooms in the first hours of a stroke, a brain-wrecking catastrophe that afflicts about 500,000 Americans annually. Strokes are the leading source of adult disability and the No. 3 cause of death after heart disease and cancer.

The discovery means strokes will have to be considered emergencies by ambulance crews, hospitals and victims themselves, since prompt treatment is essential.

Indeed, giving TPA too late in the course of a stroke can do more harm than good, triggering disastrous bleeding in the brain.

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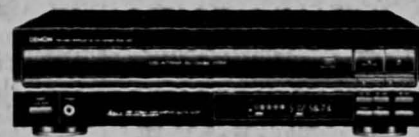
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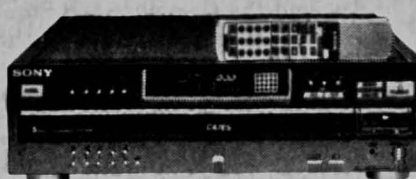
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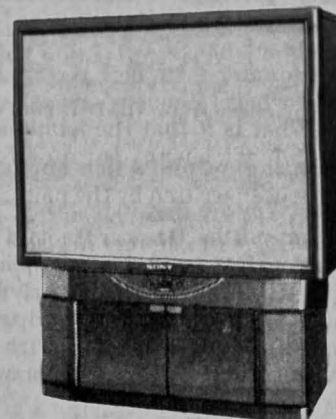


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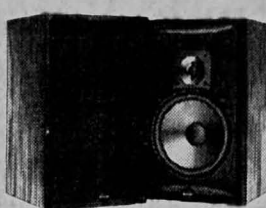
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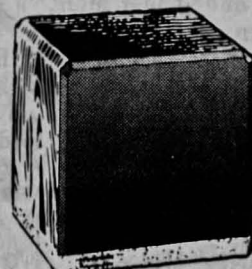
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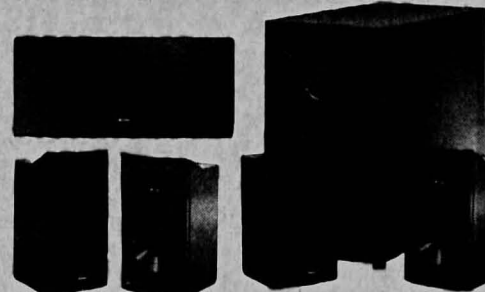
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Nation & World

Limited book income could leave Newt's pockets empty

Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans feuded Wednesday over a House ethics committee proposal to limit lawmakers' book income beginning Jan. 1 — which would cost Speaker Newt Gingrich a potentially large pot of money.

The dispute pitted the five Republicans on the ethics committee against the powerful chairperson of the House Rules Committee, Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y. He vowed to block the measure for now.

The ethics committee voted 10-0 Tuesday to make book royalties part of an existing \$20,040 annual limit on noncongressional earned income. Book income currently is exempt from the ceiling.

The longer the proposal is delayed, the longer Gingrich has to earn royalties on sales of his book of political philosophy, "To Renew America."

Gingrich earns 15 percent on hardcover copies now in bookstores, and also would get a future cut of paperbacks, audio tapes and sales in Europe.

Even if the rules change is eventually approved, a long delay could place hundreds of thousands of dollars in Gingrich's pocket.

Gingrich said he favored hear-

ings on the proposal, a scenario that would thwart committee plans for a House vote before congressional adjournment this month.

Solomon said he's adamantly opposed to the proposal and thinks it should be studied for a year before it's even considered. Unless the House GOP leadership overrules him, Solomon's committee would be a roadblock, since the panel decides which measures go to the full House.

"I am unalterably opposed to even the concept," Solomon told reporters, saying it was "grossly unfair to limit" income to lawmakers using their expertise to write books.

He said the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct — the ethics committee — "can't negotiate changes in the rules of the House. I resent that. That's my job."

Solomon proposed having a congressional task force study the book earnings limit and report back by Jan. 1, 1997.

He promised to "keep an open mind" until then.

Other than Gingrich, ethics committee chairperson Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., has the most at stake in the dispute. Democrats have unmercifully criticized her stewardship of the panel — saying she was protecting Gingrich by presid-

ing over 11 months of meetings without a decision to appoint an outside counsel to investigate the speaker.

Finally on Dec. 6, the committee voted unanimously to hire an outsider to investigate a college course taught by Gingrich.

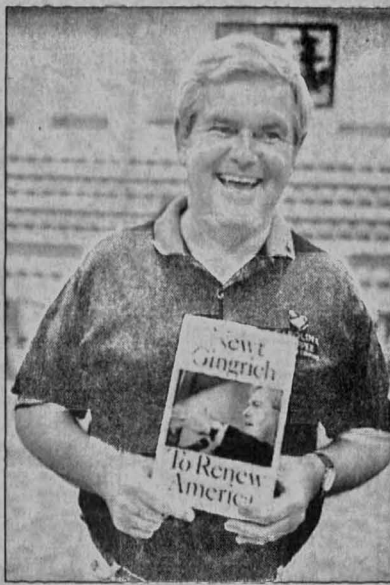
Johnson said she explained to Solomon "how important I think it is. I have a commitment as chairman to bring the ethics committee recommendation to the floor. I will push hard to get it to the floor before Christmas."

Gingrich's publisher, HarperCollins, has sent about 650,000 hardback books to stores.

At the suggested publishers' price of \$24 a copy, sales would be \$15.6 million; Gingrich's 15 percent would amount to more than \$2.3 million.

However, that number is only an estimate. A percentage of books is returned, and publishers hold back royalty payments to account for them. Gingrich also has expenses to pay: he's donating all royalties from book signings to a literacy program; paying for his summer book tour; and owes his agent \$675,000 for "To Renew America" and a political anthology for which he'll provide commentary.

Books sold in 1995 would not be counted against the \$20,040 outside earnings limit since the com-



Associated Press

House Speaker Newt Gingrich laughs while talking about his new book during a book signing in Charlotte, N.C. Aug. 22. A feud is brewing among House Republicans over a proposal that would strictly limit book earnings and cost Gingrich thousands of dollars.

mittee proposal would take effect Jan. 1.

In addition to hardcover royalties, Gingrich would earn 15 percent on hardcovers sold outside the United States; 7.5 percent of paperback sales, based on the suggested publishers' price; and a cut of audio recordings and editions sold in Europe.

Democrats on the ethics committee said they were shocked to learn the proposal was in trouble.

5 DOCUMENTS SOUGHT

Senate presses Clintons for Whitewater records

Pete Yost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Whitewater Committee chairperson Wednesday urged President Clinton and the first lady to reconsider their decision to fight a Senate subpoena for notes of a Whitewater meeting.

The committee also revealed that, in addition to the notes, the White House has not turned over to the panel four other Whitewater-related documents.

Alfonse D'Amato, committee chairperson, said the committee will meet today to vote on enforcing the panel's subpoena for the notes of former White House counsel William Kennedy. Kennedy defied a Tuesday afternoon deadline for complying with the subpoena.

"I would urge the president and Mrs. Clinton to reconsider because the American people do have a right to know" what went on in the Nov. 5, 1993, discussion involving four

White House aides and three personal lawyers for the Clintons, said D'Amato, R-N.Y.

The Clintons invoked attorney-client privilege — and for the first time the White House raised the issue of executive privilege in Whitewater — to defy the Senate's efforts to get Kennedy's notes.

"What is it that the administration doesn't want to come forth with?" said Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala. "Why are they hiding this?"

Committee Democrats said the Clintons are on solid legal ground in invoking attorney-client privilege and that Republicans should try to negotiate a compromise with the White House rather than moving toward a court battle.

"I think the committee has prompted a confrontation," said Sen. Paul Sarbanes, the committee's ranking Democrat.

As to the four other Whitewater-related documents the White House has not turned over, the committee



Associated Press

Sylvia Matthews, chief of staff at the U.S. Department of Treasury, left, and William Burton, former staff director to White House chief of staff Mack McLarty, are sworn in before the Senate Whitewater Committee Wednesday on Capitol Hill.

released a list describing the documents as:

- A draft chronology on Whitewater by the Clintons' personal attorney, David Kendall. The Nov. 5, 1993, meeting was held in Kendall's law office and the draft chronology

is dated five days later.

- A Jan. 5, 1994, letter to the president from Washington attorney James Hamilton, who has represented the family of the late Vincent Foster and did work for the 1992 campaign.

SPENDING AUTHORITY EXPIRES FRIDAY

Clinton to veto bill limiting government borrowing

Dave Skidmore
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will veto Republican legislation to stop the government from borrowing money while the showdown over the budget continues, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Rubin, who appeared before the House Banking Committee, announced a new bookkeeping maneuver to sidestep default through January.

Before the hearing, he told reporters Clinton will reject a bill, due to be considered by the House today, that would prevent the treasury secretary from dipping into

trust funds to finance general operations.

"It would result in default almost immediately because I would lose all the tools that I have to deal with debt management," he said. "This legislation will be vetoed by the president. It will not become law."

His statement came amid continued maneuvering between the administration and GOP congressional leaders over eliminating the

budget deficit by 2002.

Although Rubin has managed to keep the government afloat without borrowing authority, its spending authority expires at midnight Friday under temporary legislation that ended last month's six-day government shutdown.

The White House urged Republicans to send Clinton legislation avoiding a second shutdown this weekend while talks proceed.

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Alleged murderer of lesbian activists arrested

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — A SWAT team converged on a motel Wednesday and arrested a 27-year-old man in the slaying of two lesbian activists found bound, gagged and shot in the back of their pickup truck in Oregon.

Robert James Acremant was jailed pending extradition on charges of murdering Roxanne Ellis and Michelle Abdill.

Authorities in Medford, Ore., had issued an arrest warrant for Acremant on Tuesday.

A phone tip led police to a Motel 6 in this central California city, where Acremant had registered under his own name and had parked a U-Haul van, said police Sgt. Billy Wykert. Acremant surrendered without incident.

Medford Police Chief Ray Shipley refused to discuss the evidence against Acremant or a motive for the slayings last week of Ellis, 53, and Abdill, 42.

The couple had spoken out against efforts to limit homosexual rights in Oregon, and their slaying sent a shiver of fear through the gay community.

In Visalia, the central California city where Acremant used to live, police said he had been questioned in the disappearance of a friend there in October. Acremant had moved to Medford recently with his mother, who lives within blocks of where the bodies of the two women were found.

Ellis and Abdill were bound hand and foot, gagged and blindfolded with duct tape, and were shot twice each in the head with a pistol as they lay in the truck.

The two disappeared Dec. 4 after Ellis, who was a partner with Abdill in a property management company, showed an apartment in Medford and then called Abdill for help starting the stalled truck. Their bodies were discovered three days later in the truck, which was parked at the apartment complex.

Vaccine development may reduce cocaine addiction

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have developed an experimental cocaine vaccine that blocks the drug's powerfully seductive "high" by spawning antibodies that mop up drug particles in the bloodstream before they reach the brain.

The vaccine, if it proves effective, could be used to treat overdoses, ease addicts' cravings and maybe even reduce addiction, said Alan Leshner, a neuroscientist and director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Psychological and behavioral techniques are used now to treat cocaine addiction. Various experimental drugs are being studied, but none have shown more than very modest results, said Frank Vocci, a pharmacologist with the institute.

The vaccine blocked the behavioral signs of cocaine addiction in rats and markedly reduced the amount of cocaine in their brains, according to a report published today in the journal *Nature*.

It is not known how long the vaccine's effects would persist in the human body. But it should be possible to give booster shots, as with tetanus immunizations.

Anti-missile missile fails test

WASHINGTON (AP) — An experimental anti-missile missile the Army is developing to protect troops in the field failed Wednesday in its first attempt to intercept a target in flight, officials said.

The interceptor, known as a Theater High Altitude Area Defense missile, was supposed to strike a Storm target missile in a test at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

In announcing the failure, the Army did not explain what went wrong or how close the interceptor came to its intended target. The Army said it was analyzing data.

The missile system is designed as a more advanced version of the Patriot anti-missile system that gained wide acclaim in the 1991 Persian Gulf War when Iraq fired Scud ballistic missiles at U.S. and allied forces in Saudi Arabia and at Israel.

Women of Russia hopes for gains in parliament

Dave Carpenter
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The notion of a women's political party still draws snickers and smirks in Russia, even after its credible performance in parliament the last two years.

Just wait till Sunday, the Women of Russia reply.

Vladimir Zhirinovskiy ridicules the party as "Spinsters of Russia." Another prominent politician, eye surgeon Svyatoslav Fyodorov, mockingly presented its chairperson with roses after a debate this week in which he reminded her that a Russian woman's place is in the home, not the Duma.

Sunday's elections may temporarily silence the skeptics and male chauvinists. Women of Russia is in position to get the last laugh and a far bigger role in the next parliament.

Recent polls show the bloc stands as high as second among 43 parties competing, trailing only the Communists.

"Men have already exhausted their (political) potential," leading party candidate Alevtina Fedulova declared recently — a clear indication Women of Russia isn't counting on males' support at the polls.

Millions of mostly young and middle-aged women, fed up with reformers' unmet promises but distrustful of hardliners too, appear to be heeding the bloc's appeal for a fresh approach in Russian politics.

These are no fiery feminists. In fact, critics see them as Communists in skirts, since most of the bloc's leaders were Soviet functionaries.

Women of Russia advocates a milder version of Soviet policy: a



Alevtina Fedulova, foreground, and Yekaterina Lakhova, the Women of Russia chairperson, head to their seats in the Duma, Russian parliament's lower house, in Moscow, Nov. 15. The notion of a women's political party still draws snickers and smirks in Russia, even after its credible performance in parliament the last two years.

return to greater social and welfare benefits and an emphasis on negotiation over firepower to settle political conflicts.

It's not clear where the money would come from for its priorities — higher payments to parents and the unemployed, improved health care and free education for all — especially since the group also endorsed an anti-inflationary budget.

Still, downtrodden Russian women now feel someone is voicing their frustrations. Women have suffered disproportionately from both the hardships of post-Soviet reforms and soaring crime.

Women comprise about 70 percent of Russia's unemployed and make only 40 percent of what men are paid. The government says 14,500 women died as a result of domestic violence last year, or about 20 times the equivalent figure for the United States.

"Our woman today is like a combined laundry, kindergarten, nursery and diner. She at least demands some respect," Fedulova told the

Moscow News this fall.

Women of Russia won't be catching anyone by surprise on Sunday as it did in 1993 elections. Founded only months earlier, it placed fifth among 13 parties and won 23 seats in the 450-seat State Duma, or lower house of parliament, playing mostly a swing-vote role.

The party owes much of its early success to its name, according to a Moscow political analyst.

"Choosing this name was a stroke of genius," said Dmitry Olshansky of the Strategic Analyses and Forecast Center. "It gave them Duma seats in '93, and now they have added well thought-out campaigning, financial resources and a grassroots organization."

Even on the eve of new elections, its campaign ads avoid slogans or spoken words and rely heavily on the name. In one 15-second television spot, soothing music accompanies a picture of a sunflower, the movement's symbol, in a field next to the words "Women of Russia, Number 1."

Romanian plane crashes in Italy

Trisha Thomas
Associated Press

VERONA, Italy — A Romanian charter plane crashed in snowy, windy weather Wednesday while taking off in northern Italy, and all 45 people aboard were believed dead.

The plane, bound for Timisoara, Romania, went down less than a mile beyond the end of the runway at Villafranca airport, just outside Verona, at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EST), firefighters told RAI state radio.

The plane was owned by the charter company Banat Air. The ANSA news agency identified it as an Antonov 24.

Banat had established the route for Italians doing business in Romania, and ANSA reported most passengers aboard were believed to be Italian.

Blackened wreckage was strewn across several hundred yards at the site of the crash, in a vineyard. A piece of the plane's tail could be

seen. The plane's fuel burned amid the debris, but it was not clear whether the fire started before or after the crash. Bad weather hampered efforts to extinguish it.

Several hours after the crash, smoke filled the air and snow covered the grape vines and surrounding fields. Hundreds of onlookers crowded the narrow, muddy roads in the area. Police struggled to keep them back.

It was the second major crash of a Romanian jetliner this year. On March 31, a Tarom Airlines jet bound for Brussels went down shortly after taking off from Bucharest's Otopeni airport. All 60 people aboard the Airbus A-310 were killed.

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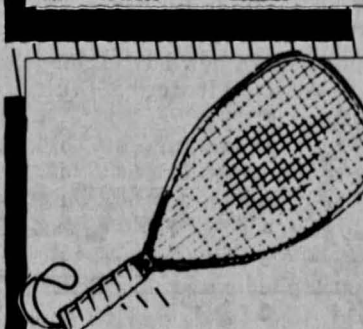
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Viewpoints

Wine connoisseurs bugging out over Iowa's finest

One of the problems facing Iowa today is the utilization of its natural resources. The Western world's shift from agrarianism to industrialism is long over, but Iowa is in a unique position to combine its status as an agricultural state, hence, a provincial state, with the ever-evolving field of market packaging.

Yes, we too can tap into the rich East Coast marketplace where anything rustic can become the fashion du jour. Advertisements by the Rent Mother Nature company can be found in *The New Yorker* magazine. This company states you can "Lease a Sugar Maple or Sap Bucket for One Year" and that the trees will then bring you jugs of "100% pure wood-fired MAPLE SYRUP," with which you can impress your European friends. Then there's "Potato of the Month," whose slogan is: "Something new for something old. ..." (Whatever that means.) Why can't an Iowan get into the act? These companies have taken products you can get at any Hy-Vee for \$1.25 and parlayed them into lucrative lines of nifty gift items for someone who has too much of everything and doesn't know what to do with it.

What is it we have an abundance of in Iowa? What do we have that we can exploit at the expense of the glib intelligentsia of the East Coast? Better yet, how can we market it to make a bunch of rich folks clamor for it (and, in turn, make ourselves rich in the process)?

We've got box-elder bugs! We've got millions of box-elder bugs ... we've got BILLIONS of box-elder bugs. And we can't get rid of them! You can't burn them out. You can't drown, poison, trick, or squish them — the cops can't even do anything about them. But we can harvest them. Yes, in the tradition of potatoes by mail, we can sell Iowa's favorite bug to discriminating connoisseurs. However, saying, "we got some bugs,

EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

Iowa should jump on the bandwagon and commercialize its dominant natural resource — box-elder bugs. Only the most elegant wine could result.

yuh want some?" won't work. We have to make people want to have our bugs.

Now, you can't come out and say they're bugs. You have to skirt that fact and start employing some advertising weasel words.

No. 1: Change the name. People love anything with a French tinge to it, so we'll call them Beaux-Eldre. (Get it? Box-elder?)

No. 2: Whatever product we turn these rascals into has to be accompanied by rich-sounding, but essentially meaningless descriptors. For example: "Tastefully Rustic" instead of "This here's made by hicks," or "Hand Picked" instead of "I squeezed them off my window into a plastic garbage bag."

No. 3: Along the same lines, we need a nebulous slogan that implies the goodness and purity of nature without divulging the fact we're using bugs. Maybe something like "Harvested from the Rich Iowa Woodlands ... Naturally."

That's the parlor magic, but what will be the product our customers can lay their hands on without it crawling away? What we make from it would have to appeal to the tastes of those with a certain savoir-faire, those who can tell what is beau from what is bugs; nouveau from "fresh kilt this mornin'."

What was nouveau and so recently on many people's minds and lips this last Thanksgiving? Why, Beajolais wine! It's everyone's favorite way to celebrate the holidays. All you would have to do is scoop a couple of pounds of the little rascals into a still with a cup or two of brown sugar, set it on fire, and bingo, you've got yourself some box-elder wine. And rich folks will go for that, but only if it has a properly haughty name on the label. (See, it's marketing — it's all in how you package the damn thing.) And it can be done with a gracious nod to the local Native Americans who gave up this land for us to live off of — something like "The Wineries of Beaux-Eldre Knoll, Kiowa Falls, Iowa."

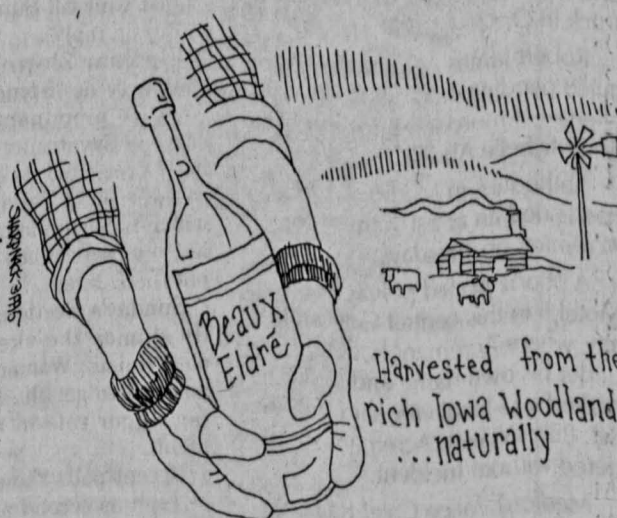
Calling it "The Buggeries of Marquette and Joliet" occurred to us, but that would let the cat out of the bag and compel people to inquire on what kind of product we were selling.

Wine doesn't necessarily have to be the only selection one can make from the box-elder repertoire. There's Crushed Beaux-Eldre Tofu, or Beaux Eldeur-naise — an arthropodously piquant sauce for the feisty palette, or the traditional Yuletide treat — Old Beaux-Eldre Meate Pye, "A Favorite of Geoffrey Chaucer."

The next time you're sitting at Sardie's in Manhattan and Woody Allen is at the table next to you mulling over a glass of pinkish-gray wine, you can lean over and say, "Excuse me, Mr. Allen, but is that Beaux-Eldre?" Then when he regards you in your overalls with some mixture of disdain and surprise and says, "Why — why, yes, it is — the '74," you can sit back with satisfaction and reply with a saucy grin, "No, Woody, that's the '79."

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Cartoonist's View

Are environmental reports exaggerated or right on target?

I often stand, indecisive, before the garbage can and wonder, "Should I throw this piece of paper or plastic away? Is there a way to recycle it?" I usually end up tossing it into the can thinking, "What could this tiny bit hurt?" I do, however, recycle larger items, such as milk containers, aluminum cans and newspapers, without much thought. These small efforts make me one of the "good guys" in the environmental debates. Unlike the "bad guys" — large, dirty, polluting companies and factories — I do my part in working for a better environment.

I may have once thought my efforts justified my good-guy status, but now I am no longer so certain.

This fall, I entered college, where I was assigned a paper analyzing 20th-century Western man and his consumption patterns. Choosing to indict Western man as greedy and over-consumptive, I began to think of arguments to support this. I gathered ideas about corporations and the large amount of waste and pollution they produce. The more I thought about it, however, the more the actions of large companies began to resemble my own.

Sure, I recycle. But just like the bad guys, I too generate a large amount of

GUEST OPINION POINT OF VIEW

The inaccurate information on environmental problems makes it hard to be earth-minded.

waste. All of those tiny bits that aren't going to hurt anything, get thrown away along with many non-resuable goods and huge amounts of product packaging produced by the "bad guys." I buy things that I don't need to survive and often own multiples of a particular product. This can only be described as greed. Environmentalists claim this is a shameless waste of resources.

I came to realize I was just as guilty of over-consumption as I had believed only the "bad guys" to be! There are thousands of people who share a consumption pattern similar to my own, so we must be heading for an environmental disaster, right?

Contrary to the dire environmental predictions the media constantly hypes, there is little concrete evidence that shows we are heading for environmental disaster. How can I worry about dwindling supplies of natural resources, such as oil, when oil prices have been going

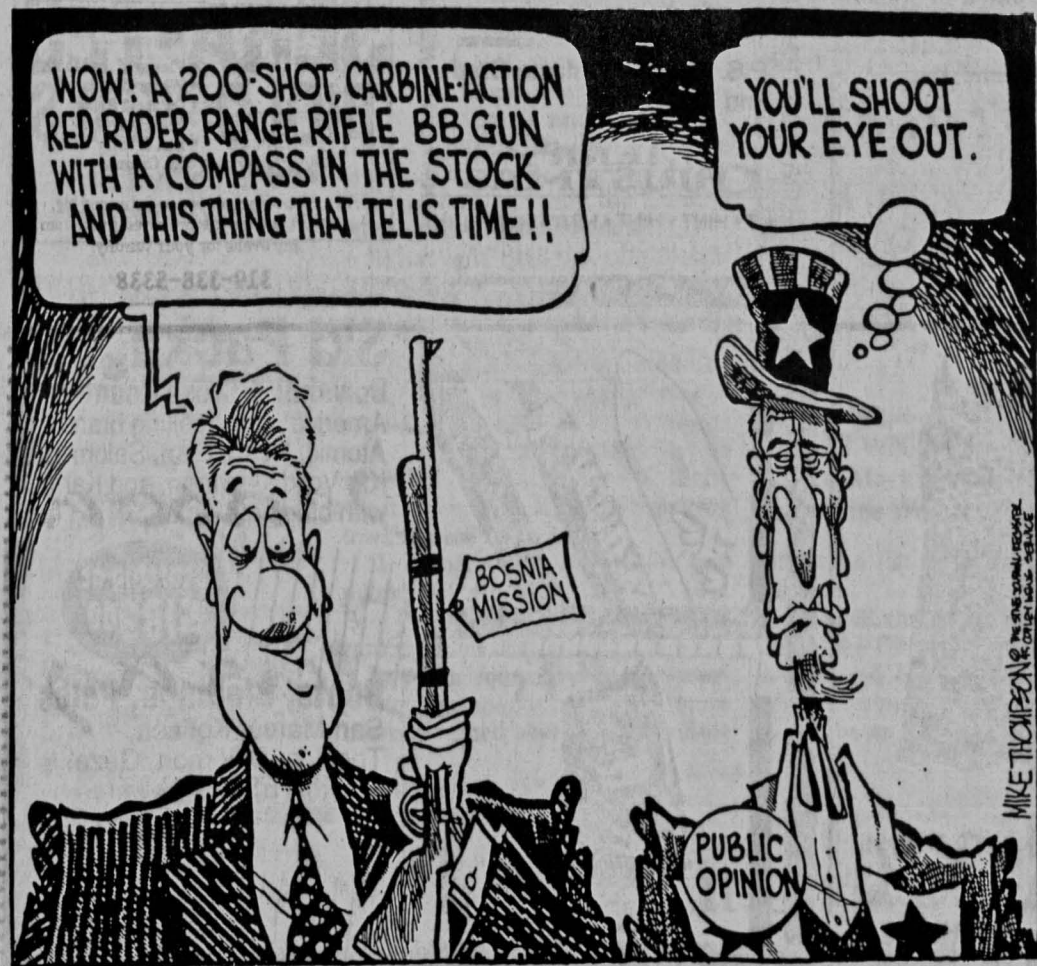
down? This indicates a greater, not lesser, supply of oil.

Do I really need to worry about air and water pollution when the facts show developed countries have been steadily reducing the amount of pollutants they release into the environment?

As if that contradiction wasn't enough, predictions concerning the Earth's environment have been pointedly wrong before. What happened to the disaster Malthus predicted? It never came about. Furthermore, we haven't exhausted our energy supplies as much as we had feared during the oil crisis of the '70s. These facts allow doubt to creep into my thoughts when I examine present "expert" opinions. For example, in the debate over global warming, both sides of the argument seem equally valid. So where does all this conflicting information leave me?

Is my lifestyle, with its typical consumption pattern, wrong? Am I really harming the environment? Which side should I sympathize with? There are no simple answers. What I once viewed as a relatively simple picture has become a tangled web of environmental viewpoints. I feel more informed, but still float adrift in the sea of environmental confusion.

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My checks won't be bouncing into the new year

My colleague turned to me with a look of admitted defeat.

"They're after me," she said.

"Who's they?" I asked.

"Them," she said solemnly. "They're going to take my assets. I don't have any assets, but they're going to take them, I know."

Perhaps she was a tad melodramatic, but financial woes do seem to be plaguing everyone this season. They may say that more people commit suicide around the holidays because they're lonely, but it's conspicuous consumption which is the real culprit. I find myself avoiding stores so I don't get depressed by all of the things I can't afford — like groceries.

In the seventh month of my out-of-school financial independence I've come to a realization. I can work every minute of every day and still come up short at the end of the

As I run from one job to the next, I dream of a time when I can let someone else deal with the everyday accounting. I picture a suave, foreign man who looks the part of a poet or a spy — and happens to love fiscal humdrum.

month. But that may be because I haven't balanced my checkbook — ever.

I'm a bona fide money moron.

My financial disability is a culmination of loathing numbers, persistent procrastination and an obstinate dislike for opening bills and financial statements.

As I run from one job to the next, I dream of a time when I can let someone else deal with the everyday accounting. I picture a suave, foreign man who looks the part of a poet or a spy — and happens to love fiscal humdrum.

Not a good tactic during the week Rep. Enid Walcott has gone public with a tearful account of how her

"teddy bear" husband embezzled tens of thousands of dollars. I'm a prime target for con men on the take.

So I'm determined to overcome this disability on my own.

At least I know it's not a hereditary disease. My thrifty grandfather lived through the Depression and, as a result, felt a strong compulsion to save tin foil and string. The closest I have come to that is buying beer with pennies.

Overcoming this problem is a daunting task. I recently managed to bounce a check to a collection agency. Really, I didn't mean to. It's just that I grabbed a checkbook from an old account — then used it for a week.

I also have an incredible ability for acquiring huge fines from parking and late book fees. My brother told me I should laminate my parking tickets and use them for Christmas decorations. The pink slips might spruce up my room.

Eating out takes a sizable chunk out of my pay checks as well. It means paying homage to the ATM machine at least twice a day and watching Honest Abe slip through my fingers within minutes. It's not that I dislike cooking, it's just that I can't stand washing the

dishes. (Recently, a housemate left a little reminder that if I didn't clean out the sink soon my dishes would be tossed. I won't be eating at home until July for fear of spiked milk. But then I doubt they'll get rid of me since I'm the only one who ever cleans the bathroom.)

This holiday season I'm turning it around — I've promised myself that by New Year's I will be well on my way to fiscal responsibility. One of my friends even suggested we co-write a book for people like us. It'll be for the financially flippant, income-idiotic people like us. We just need to figure out how to deal with money before we write it.

And I try to keep in mind that I really wasn't ever cut out for numbers or details. I just like to do what I want to, when I want to.

Just the other day I was at work behind the cash register when one of my former professors spotted me. We exchanged pleasantries — he asked what I was up to and I tried to explain why I'm still in this town.

One of his friends approached us and placed his books on the counter.

"Be sure to count your change," the professor jokingly said to his friend. "She was a history major." I laughed, then double checked my count.

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READERS SAY ...

What was the most noteworthy news event of 1995?

Gesine Gehard, UI graduate student in history



"Killing Cabo the cat because it was unexpected and incredible that he had to be killed."

Ryan Smedstad, UI junior majoring in psychology and communication studies



"O.J. Simpson. It was dramatic. Everybody likes that type of stuff."

Wendy Morton-Green, staff member at the UI Main Library



"The Million Man March because it was phenomenal to get that many people, who are concerned about their futures, together at a peaceful rally."

Michael Dunne, UI graduate student in anthropology



"Sending troops to Bosnia. It has major implications for the U.S. and world affairs."

BOOK BUYBACK

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face facts: Sometimes the books just don't get much wear and tear.

"I bought a book last year, brand-new, for \$49," Boyle said. "When I returned it at the end of the semester I got something like \$10 or \$12 back for it."

Boyle said the book he returned wasn't damaged at all, and he barely even wrote in the margins.

George Herbert, manager of University Book Stores in the Union, said he understands students' reactions to the buyback policy, but there really isn't anything he can do about it.

"We don't want to point fingers at anybody, but the pricing system used to buy back texts from the students is virtually universal," Herbert said. "It's been that way for years. So ultimately, our buyback prices are dictated by the original price of the book, which is set by the

publisher."

If a bookstore knows it will be using a certain book for the upcoming semester, it will offer the student at least 50 percent of the original price, Herbert said. So for a book that costs \$40, if the bookstore knows it has been ordered for the next semester, it will be bought back for at least \$20. If the store isn't sure whether the book has been reordered, the buyback prices are lower.

Major problems arise, along with the misconceptions of a rip-off, when the bookstore has no idea whether the book has been ordered or will be used for the next semester, Herbert said.

"When that happens, which is a lot of the time, I admit it can be unfair to the student," Herbert said. "But it's also unfair for the bookstore. We can't offer 50 percent for something we're not even sure we're

going to be able to sell back."

The next semester, the bookstore will sell the books it buys back at 75 percent of the original cost, Herbert said. The \$40 book that was bought back for \$20 will be resold for \$30.

"That just doesn't seem fair," UI freshman Linda Marsh said. "It's like when we sell it back to them, it isn't worth as much, but when they sell it back to us, it somehow gains all of its value back."

However unfair it may seem, Herbert said it's really a win-win situation for the students and the bookstore.

"If you think about it, students are only having to pay 75 percent of the original price of the book, or less, when they buy it used," Herbert said. "So they're still getting a very good deal."

"I know it can be frustrating for them, but we're not out to get the students."

'SEX ACT' POLICY

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dora's box here," he said.

However, Regent Nancy Pellet said the debate had been going on long enough.

"I think the public would like to see this put to bed today," she said.

"We'll see," Collins responded as he called for the regents to delay the vote until next month's meeting. That measure failed by a 6-3 margin.

Regent Tom Dorr voted to delay the vote, but ended up voting to change the materials policy.

Dorr said the regents hurried the vote on the original classroom materials policy, and he said he

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Regent Tom Dorr

wanted to avoid a similar mistake with the new policy.

"We run the risk of making mistakes," he said, "and we made serious mistakes last time."

UI Faculty Senate President Warren Piette, however, said the regents made the correct decision.

"As a parent, I can understand their concerns (about classroom

materials)," he said. "This is not an attempt to evade their concerns."

Piette said the new policy actually requires more of faculty in that they will now outline anticipated course material at the beginning of the semester as well as inform students about complaint procedures should they object to a portion of the course content.

"We have tried to move in a way that would clarify what would be good teaching. It's not just on one issue," Piette said, referring to the old materials policy. "The new policy is about many issues."

SUN BOWL

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home in El Paso for winter break and plans on going to the bowl game.

"It'll be great, some of my friends are coming," Rase said. "I've gone home with them to Chicago, but they can come see a different culture in El Paso and warm up."

Rase said U-TEP, the team who usually plays at the stadium, doesn't draw a big crowd and he's looking forward to seeing Iowa fans at the stadium.

"It's going to be interesting to see people with team spirit come," Rase said. "I think the Iowa fans will spice up the stadium's atmosphere."

Rase lent his El Paso nightlife expertise to Iowa fans and said Hemingway's is the spot most like Iowa City's The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St.

"Hemingway's is like The Airliner in that you can sit down, drink and talk," Rase said. "It's a very relaxed atmosphere."

Eric Franco, owner of Hemingway's, said he will make it worthwhile for even underage UI students to come to the bar — including catering pizza if UI students want it.

"If you show your Iowa ID, unless it's a really bad fake, the law enforcement won't know the difference," he said. "I'll let the guys at the door know that if anyone with an Iowa ID comes through we'll let them come in — no questions asked."

Franco said El Paso is an appealing destination because it doesn't fit the image of a college town.

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Eric Franco, bar owner in El Paso, Texas

"In general, El Paso is a laid-back town," he said. "We are a town of 700,000 people, but people don't see others coming here as a nuisance."

Although the warm weather may seem appealing, a secretary at the UI athletic ticket office said the UI is struggling to sell tickets to students in contrast to previous bowl games.

"At last count we have sold 4,000," she said. "We have allocated 8,000. I wouldn't say they are selling rapidly — I think the problem is the fact that it's too difficult to get down there and so expensive to go."

She said the ticket office will continue to take orders until winter break.

UI law student Jonathan Napier said he had planned to cheer on the Hawks in El Paso, but his plans quickly fizzled when he started finding out what the trip entailed.

"Everything just didn't work out," he said. "If you can fly out of St. Louis it's not that much of a hassle, but it's a long, hard drive, and I have no stamina to do it. I'll just watch it on TV."

Cathy Cooper, a resident of Hampton, Iowa, said she, her hus-

band and two boys are loading up the car and hope to make it to Texas in one day.

"We are going to drive hard and get as far as Lubbock, Texas," she said. "We've never been before and my son Kevin really wanted to go."

Cooper said the family hasn't planned how much they were going to spend.

"Let's see, tickets are \$35, and I would say five nights of hotels and meals," she said. "Probably about \$700-\$800."

Cooper said people who might be hesitant about going to the Sun Bowl should not worry and go with the flow.

"Everyone thought it was too far," she said. "But we said, 'What the heck, let's go.' If you want to go, you'll go."

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HOMELESS

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you get so attached. Do you know what it's like to have to call your godson from a phone booth using \$6 in quarters?"

Sharon said living with friends also couldn't keep her husband — who continues to stalk her — away.

"I went and spent a night with friends and he broke into the house," she said. "He knocked my friend up against the wall, and the police weren't able to do anything. All your self-esteem and freedom are gone — it's like a war. It is a war."

Sharon said she exhausted all her legal avenues, and the cards are often stacked in favor of the abuser.

"I have an order of protection against him, but the police don't enforce them," she said. "They ask me, 'How did you meet this guy?' I didn't advertise in a newspaper, I started out like everyone else. Women don't enjoy abuse. That's not why they stay. They are afraid to leave."

"It's embarrassing and humiliating to tell my story over and over — I've never met so many officers in my life. I never knew so many existed."

Sharon's case finally went to court in September. She had to be escorted in, wasn't allowed to talk to anyone, and escorted out for fear of what her husband would do to her. He wasn't convicted on Illinois stalking laws. The district attorney lost the case for her, Sharon said.

"He was threatening me in the elevator at the trial, yet he was still let go," she said. "I was on the witness stand for 2½ hours and I did fine, the witnesses did fine, the

state's attorney did a bad job — I met him only 15 minutes before the trial."

Kristie Doser, the education coordinator at DVIP, said they help women like Sharon, who now has an apartment, who are abused and have nowhere to turn.

"Generally the women are here because they are in immediate danger," she said. "They are economically restricted, are in a dangerous relationship, have had their medication taken away or have been isolated from their support systems."

Doser said society minimizes emotional abuse so she mainly sees physical abuse at the Iowa City project.

"I have seen a range — from pushing, shoving, and kicking, to burns on the women and assault with weapons," she said. "They typically stay in the shelter anywhere from 30 to 90 days. We have a limit based on the individual woman."

DVIP's policy is not to force the women to leave their situation, but to help them choose a safe alternative, Doser said.

"We play the role of the advocate," she said. "We give them information and advice and all the options that are available. If a woman wants to go back to an abusive situation we sit down and talk to her about the safety concerns."

Doser said DVIP gives women the option of staying in touch with them as they head back to an abusive situation.

"If they want us to check in on them we will," she said. "We find out if it's safe to leave a message, or if they want us to, we can call the

number at another person's home."

Many options are also available for the women who choose not to go back to the abuse at home. Housing placement, job services and other community services are available through DVIP, Doser said. DVIP also has a child's advocate who helps children deal with the gamut of emotions they feel when their parents are fighting and abusive.

"It affects the children dramatically when they see two people they love fighting," she said. "It affects them physically, emotionally and they have the wrong ideas of men's and women's roles."

Many times an abusive background is to blame for a child's homeless situation later in life, Pat Jordan, director of the Emergency Housing Project, said.

"It's all about shitty parenting," she said. "The abuse and instability translates into dysfunction. There are so many people I see from abusive backgrounds. That is the one common denominator we see."

Sharon said the general public doesn't understand domestic violence and its effects on families.

"The laws don't protect women and children," she said. "They don't see the faces of the children watching their mother get her guts beat out."

Sharon said she couldn't go back to Illinois for Christmas or Thanksgiving; she would probably end up dead or severely hurt.

"The judge gets to be with his family for Christmas, the state's attorney gets to be with his family and even my abuser gets to be with his," she said. "I want to be with mine."

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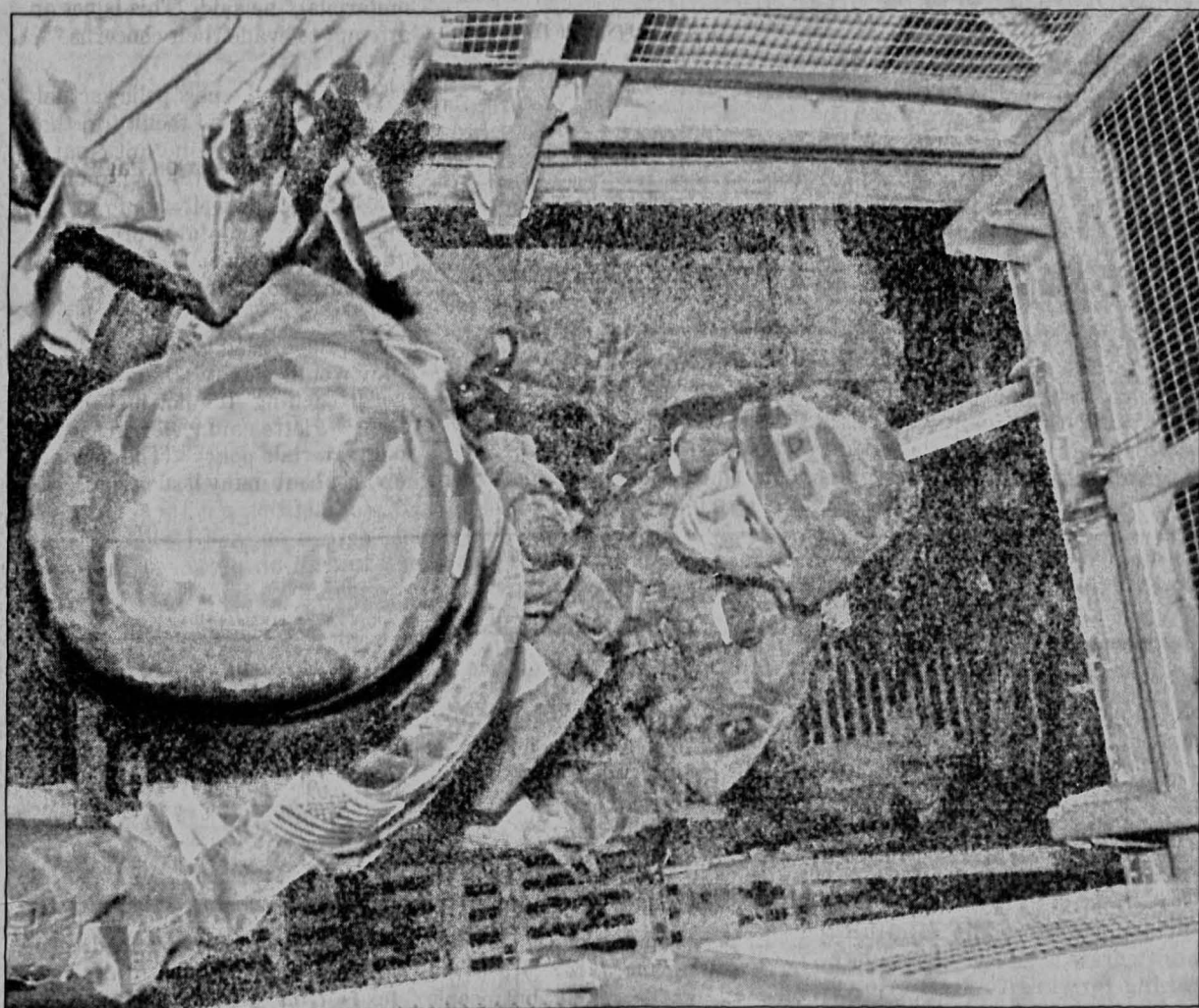
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Nation & World



Soldiers from the 586th Engineer Company climb from the cargo deck to the upper deck of a military transport aircraft at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga., Wednesday as they deploy for Bosnia.

Associated Press

Congress OKs Bosnia funds

Donald Rothberg
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Conceding the deployment can't be halted, Congress rejected a move Wednesday to block funds for American troops in Bosnia. Lawmakers deplored President Clinton's policy, however, casting a shadow as he leaves for Paris and the signing of a Bosnia peace treaty.

The White House issued a statement suggesting the Senate action allowing funding for 20,000 U.S. peacekeepers might be the most it could hope for.

"That was probably the strongest statement of support they could possibly make," presidential spokesperson Mike McCurry said. "Having voted overwhelmingly not to shut off funding is, in a sense, supporting the president's judgment."

But the issue didn't end there. The Senate moved on to debate two resolutions, one flatly opposing deployment but saying Congress supports the troops.

A second resolution supporting the deployment "notwithstanding reservations," had the support of the White House and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. That proposal would bar the NATO peacekeepers from becoming involved in efforts to restore civil governmental institutions in Bosnia and would commit the United States to lead a move to arm and train the Bosnian military.

Asked if Clinton could accept a resolution supporting the troops but not the policy, McCurry said, "We'll take it. We'll take it if we can get it."

"If it's a question of supporting the troops and being grudging in support of the mission, we understand that," said McCurry. "The president will accept that judgment."

But the chance of that formulation winning a majority in the House was slim. Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, chairperson of the House Republican Conference, said there were no plans to bring it up there. He said the House would consider a resolution voicing opposition to

Clinton's policy, but expressing support for the troops. The Senate Republican leadership was split on the issue, with Assistant Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi opposing deployment. "U.S. personnel will become targets, it will happen sooner or later," said Lott.

Senator after senator, Republicans and Democrats, opened their remarks by conceding that they were powerless to halt the deployment of U.S. troops as part of a 60,000-member NATO peacekeeping force in Bosnia. "It is a done deal whether we like it or not," said Sen. James Exon, D-Neb.

"U.S. troops will be deployed in Bosnia no matter what the Congress does," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. "Congress should support the troops without endorsing the president's policy."

"It's obviously going to be a tough winter for our troops in Bosnia," said Specter.

The one proposal that would have blocked the deployment by cutting off funds was rejected by the Senate on a vote of 77 to 22.

Dole led the opposition to cutting off funds, saying he opposed such moves during the Vietnam War.

"It is wrong because it makes our braver young men and women bear the brunt of a decision not by them but by the commander in chief," he said.

"It was wrong during Vietnam, and it is wrong now," said Dole.

Dole, who negotiated with the administration to come up with a resolution acceptable to the White House, appealed to senators to keep their remarks short so that the vote could take place before Clinton left for Paris.

As the debate droned on, that hope faded.

Some U.S. troops are already setting up camp in snowbound Bosnia. But the signing of the Bosnia peace accord in Paris today would set in motion the dispatch of thousands more — up to 20,000 American soldiers in Bosnia alone and as many more outside the country in support roles.

CITY IN SHAMBLES

Rebuilding of Sarajevo hinges on cooperation

Mark Porubansky
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Its silent cemeteries are filled with 10,615 war dead. Its monuments of culture are pocked with shell holes or gutted by flames. Sarajevo is critically wounded, but it has survived the Bosnian war.

The Bosnian peace agreement that will be signed today in Paris is a signal for the international community to get Sarajevo off life support and begin intensive therapy while NATO enforces the peace.

Bosnia and the city at its heart have been broken in two by 3½ years of conflict and the pieces set against each other.

The international community has come up with a complicated political structure that divides the new Bosnia roughly in half between Serb and Muslim-Croat entities. It is offering reconstruction aid, supervised elections, human rights monitors and police.

But to mend Bosnia will require the trust and confidence that failed Bosnians, even before each side killed untold thousands. It will take years and a clear sense of international resolve, something that has been lacking for most of the war.

The absence of trust is clearest in Sarajevo, divided by a front line since war began in 1992.

The peace agreement gives Serb-controlled Sarajevo suburbs to the Bosnian government. In a referendum Tuesday, the vast majority of Sarajevo Serbs rejected the accord.

Bosnia's leaders are trying to reassure the Serbs, but have yet to



Associated Press

A man walks through Kosevo cemetery making his way through deep snow Wednesday morning in Sarajevo. Heavy snow has slowed travel in the Bosnian capital.

put together a consistent program to overcome Serb fears.

President Alija Izetbegovic promised Tuesday "there will be no revenge," against Serbs. But he said that justice must be done to war criminals. Without specific criteria, the question for Serbs is, how will the government decide who is a war criminal?

The solution for many may be to retreat farther into the 49 percent of Bosnia reserved for the Serbs, rather than take a chance on their former neighbors.

The Sarajevo question is further complicated because it is not only about Sarajevo's any more. Refugees have flooded into both the government and Serb sides of Sarajevo. Many are more extreme than the natives, having already lost a home to the other side.

The city's dilemma reflects that of Bosnia. Some are willing to try a common life, but for many, forgiving is out of the question.

In Gorazde, 35 miles east of Sarajevo which has suffered an even tighter siege, factory worker Zajko Sovsic was ready to give his former Serb neighbors a chance.

"I think both sides are tired of war," he said, adding he was eager

for his former Serb friends to come back.

Ahmed Kulenovic, a Bosnian Muslim, was building a house in Prijedor near his hometown of Kozarac. His house, and nearby notorious Serb detention camps, are on the Serb side under the Paris agreement.

"If we don't return home," he said, "all these people who died in those camps will be forgotten. The fact that they were killed will be absolved."

NATO is coming to enforce the peace. It will not rebuild the country. The international community has few tools to help fill the chasm of trust the people must close themselves.

Appeals are going out for millions of dollars of reconstruction aid, a recognition that, in the words of columnist Hamza Bakic of the Sarajevo daily Oslobodjenje, the war is over but peace won't come until people have something to do besides fight.

Antonio Pedayue, the U.N. chief of mission for Bosnia, says Sarajevo Serbs will be protected by international police, human rights ombudspersons and guarantees of fundamental freedoms.

Happy holidays to all and
best wishes for the coming year
The Daily Iowan



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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

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Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks,
Today 6:30 p.m., WGN.

College Basketball

Las Vegas Bowl, Nevada vs. Toledo,
Today 8 p.m., ESPN.

SportsBriefs

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

UNI's Ward, Drake's Garvis receive honors

Northern Iowa receiver Dedric Ward and Drake linebacker Matt Garvis have been named to the Division I-AA All-America team chosen by the American Football Coaches Association.

Ward led the nation with an average of 25.7 yards a catch this season. The 5-foot-9, 179-pound junior from Cedar Rapids caught 50 passes for 1,283 yards and 15 touchdowns.

He helped Northern Iowa win its sixth straight Gateway Conference championship.

Garvis led a unit that ranked fifth nationally in scoring defense and 13th in total defense. The 6-2, 232-pound senior from Minnetonka, Minn., made 148 tackles, intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble. During one stretch, Garvis had at least 20 tackles in three straight games.

Drake finished 8-1-1 and won the Pioneer League championship with a 5-0 record. Garvis is Drake's first All-American since offensive tackle Craig Wederquist made the AP team in 1982.

"This is the icing on the cake after winning the league," said Garvis, who transferred to Drake after walking on at Minnesota. "Every one of my goals has been achieved now. It's better late than never."

IOWA FOOTBALL

Hawkeyes land Illinois high school quarterback

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Chuck Long should know a good quarterback when he sees one. The Iowa assistant coach thinks he found one in Scott Mullen.

Mullen, a 6-foot-5, 190-pounder from Lansing, Ill., has told the Iowa staff that he'll sign with the Hawkeyes. He was recruited by Long, who was an All-American quarterback at Iowa and now coaches the defensive backs.

Long, a native of Wheaton, Ill., recruits the Chicago area.

Mullen passed for 1,491 yards and 17 touchdowns this year at Thornton Fractional South High School. He threw for 1,527 yards and 12 touchdowns as a junior.

"He's a kid with tremendous passing ability," recruiting analyst Tom Lemming said. "He also shows the kind of physical ability to make the first defender miss. I know Chuck Long really likes him."

Mullen also had considered Iowa State, Ball State, Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan.

NFL

League will proceed with January hearing on Browns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NFL said no to Congress.

In a letter to House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde and Ohio Rep. Martin Hoke, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue declined the lawmakers' request that football owners postpone a vote on letting the Browns move to Baltimore.

"We believe that proceeding with our Jan. 17 League meeting is in the best interests of the League and the communities affected by the Browns' proposed relocation," Tagliabue said in the letter released Wednesday by Hoke, whose district includes part of Cleveland.

At semester, Lee says Hawkeyes get B-

Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

In a time when grades are a big topic all over the Iowa campus, head coach Angie Lee gives her team a B- mark so far this season, despite a 6-0 start.

In addition to being undefeated, the No. 11 Hawkeyes also have championships in the Prairie Lights Hawkeye Classic and the Kansas Dial Classic to list as accomplishments.

"I still see a lot of things we can

improve on," Lee said.

"I think our running game could be much better. I think we still have to understand better shot selection in order to get more shots from our running game."

Lee sees problems in her team's half-court offense as well.



Lee

"We still, offensively, are running our patterns not as efficient as we could," Lee said. "There are a lot of little timing things off and these are some things I think we'll grow in."

Not only is help needed on offense, the head coach spots room for improvement on the defensive side of the ball too.

"I think defensively, yes, we are a very good pressure-oriented kind of team, but when we see penetration going by us we need to get better on our help and recover," Lee said.

Because of these mistakes, Lee doesn't feel her team has earned the No. 11 ranking the Associated Press writers have given them.

"I want to earn everything we have, and I don't think we've earned this spot yet," Lee said. "To say that we're right there yet, I think a lot of times you're put there because of other people's losses, not by specifically earning it."

With Big Ten Conference play beginning after Christmas, an opportunity to earn that ranking is rapidly approaching for Iowa.

"There is still some significant competition out there that we can earn it on, and I think that's coming up on us very quickly," Lee said.

One factor that has kept the Hawkeyes from earning their ranking has been the injury bug that just won't seem to leave Iowa alone. Senior guard Karen Clayton is just now climbing back to 100 percent following a back injury, while sophomore forward Angela

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No Shaq, too much MJ

Jordan's 36-point night guides Bulls over Magic

Mike Nadel
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Not so fast, Penny. Michael Jordan isn't ready to step aside for you or anyone else.

Jordan atoned for a poor performance against Anfernee Hardaway in their last meeting, outscoring the young Orlando star 36-26 Wednesday night as the Chicago Bulls defeated the Magic 112-103.

"I came in a little more pumped up," Jordan said. "I'd be crazy if I didn't come in here to really redeem myself in terms of the way I played last game against this team. Nothing against Penny personally ... but it was a motivating factor."

Hardaway, who scored 11 of his points in the final 2:15 — long after Jordan had all but guaranteed victory for the Bulls, expected as much.

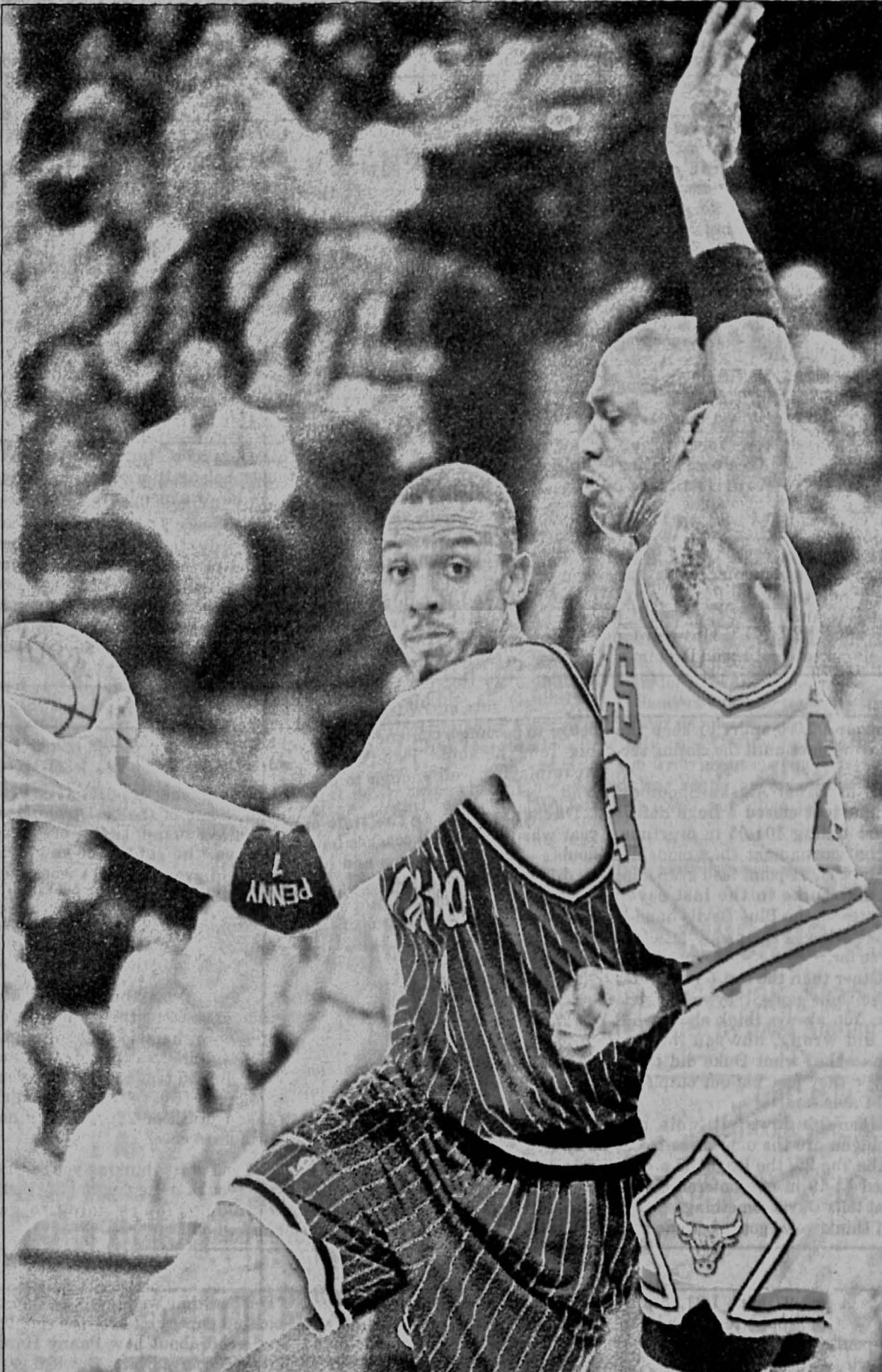
"Michael was Michael. He was doing everything," said Hardaway, who outscored Jordan 36-23 in the Magic's victory last month. "They were thinking this is kind of a revenge game. They were trying to show the nation — and also ourselves — that they were for real and maybe the first game was kind of a fluke."

Orlando probably played its last game without Shaquille O'Neal, who is expected back when the Magic meets Utah on Friday. Even though O'Neal has missed all season with a broken thumb, Orlando is 17-5.

"We can breathe a sigh of relief. Everybody really stepped their games up for us," Magic coach Brian Hill said. "My biggest concern now is that, psychologically we don't have a letdown."

Said O'Neal, who watched the game from the bench: "We didn't play our best tonight. This team is going to be fine. I'll be ready Friday."

The only NBA team with a bet-



Associated Press

See BULLS, Page 2B Orlando's Anfernee Hardaway works toward the basket against Chicago's Michael Jordan Wednesday.

SKEPTICAL ABOUT NO. 9 RANKING

Davis said Hawkeyes still have work to do

Greg Smith
Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Iowa was the preseason favorite to win the Big Ten title this year, but coach Tom Davis said Wednesday the Hawkeyes aren't playing well enough to live up to their billing.

And as far as their No. 9 rank-

ing, Davis appeared skeptical because of the team's lack of size and quickness.

"I think this team has high goals," he said. "They've earned their ranking by playing well. I'm not going to disagree with it, but the reality is we have to keep improving."

Iowa is struggling with its 3-point shooting, the team's strength last season, hitting just 45 of 151 shots for 29.8 percent.

Chris Kingsbury, a junior who set the school record in 3-pointers last year with 161, is just 19 of 61 — 31 percent — this year.

He's gone two straight games

without nailing a 3-point shot.

Andre Woolridge has hit seven of his 15 3-pointers, but Russ Millard and Jess Settles are shooting 30 percent and 28 percent, respectively, from long range.

"I think it shows that we need

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LAS VEGAS BOWL

The best you've never heard of

Toledo's Tait and Nevada's Van Dyke meet tonight

Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Alex Van Dyke and Wasean Tait may be the two best college football players no one has ever heard of. It seems only fitting they meet Thursday in a bowl game few people have ever paid any attention to.

Van Dyke and Tait, both coming off seasons with Heisman-like

numbers, lead their respective teams as the major college bowl season kicks off with Nevada meeting No. 25 Toledo in the Las Vegas Bowl.

"A lot of guys have asked me what I've thought about not getting Heisman attention," said Tait, the Toledo junior who rushed for 1,905 yards this year. "But if you've never seen me play, how can you vote for me? We don't get the same

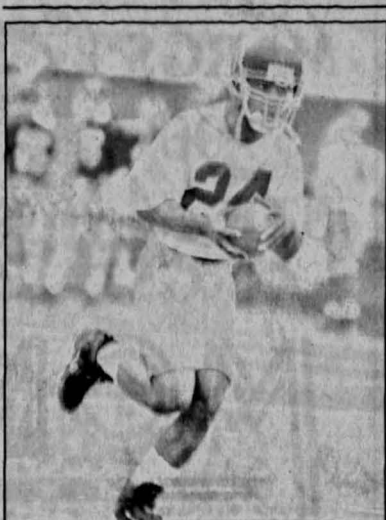
exposure as Big 10 schools, and we're overshadowed."

Tait and Van Dyke, Nevada's record-breaking receiver, are a pair of overachievers on teams that have been largely overlooked this year despite some impressive statistics.

Nevada (9-2) leads the country in passing offense and total offense,

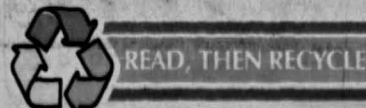


Alex Van Dyke



Wasean Tait

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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

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NBA SCHEDULE

Tuesday's Games
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 Orlando 101, New Jersey 97
 Washington 108, Milwaukee 102
 Minnesota 85, Atlanta 78
 Cleveland 97, L.A. Clippers 86
 Indiana 125, Denver 92
 New York 97, L.A. Lakers 82
 Dallas 112, Seattle 101, OT
 Charlotte 115, Phoenix 100
 Golden State 105, Miami 80
 Houston 133, Sacramento 93

Wednesday's Games
 Late games not included
 Boston 111, Philadelphia 100
 L.A. Lakers 101, Detroit 98
 Chicago 112, Orlando 103
 Seattle 88, San Antonio 83
 Houston at Vancouver, (in)

Thursday's Games

Indiana at Toronto, 6 p.m.
 Denver at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.
 San Antonio at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
 Charlotte at Portland, 9 p.m.
 Miami at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
 Toronto at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
 New Jersey at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Indiana, 7 p.m.
 Utah at Orlando, 7 p.m.
 Cleveland at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 Sacramento at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
 Golden State at Seattle, 9 p.m.
 Portland at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

NHL SCHEDULE

Tuesday's Games
 Florida 3, N.Y. Islanders 1
 Montreal 6, Winnipeg 5
 Detroit 5, St. Louis 2
 San Jose 2, Ottawa 1

Wednesday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Tampa Bay 3, Hartford 2
 N.Y. Rangers 4, Boston 2

Detroit 3, Chicago 1
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Top 25 Fared
 By The Associated Press
 How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Wednesday:

2. Villanova (7-1) lost to Temple 62-56. Next: at New Orleans, Friday, Dec. 22.
 12. Cincinnati (5-0) beat Minnesota 84-50. Next: vs. Temple at Gund Arena, Saturday.
 19. Georgia Tech (5-3) lost to Georgia 94-70. Next: vs. No. 20 Louisville at the Georgia Dome, Saturday.
 20. Louisville (6-2) beat Eastern Kentucky 87-70. Next: vs. No. 19 Georgia Tech at the Georgia Dome, Saturday.
 25. Syracuse (7-0) beat Bowling Green 75-64. Next: vs. College of Charleston, Saturday.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

College Bowl Games
 By The Associated Press
 Today
 Las Vegas Bowl
 At Las Vegas
 Nevada (9-2) vs. Toledo (10-0-1), 8 p.m. (ESPN)
 Monday, Dec. 25
 Aloha Bowl
 At Honolulu
 Kansas (9-2) vs. UCLA (7-4), 2:30 p.m. (ABC)
 Wednesday, Dec. 27
 Copper Bowl
 At Tucson, Ariz.
 Air Force (8-4) vs. Texas Tech (8-3), 7 p.m. (ESPN)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Temple takes No. 2 Villanova by surprise, 62-56

John F. Bonfatti
 Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Derrick Battie, Marc Jackson and Lynard Stewart each scored 12 points as Temple handed No. 2 Villanova its first loss of the season, 62-56, Wednesday night.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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Hamblin still struggles with an ankle ailment.
 "With not having Angela in for so

LAS VEGAS BOWL

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while Toledo (10-0-1) is one of only three unbeaten Division I football teams.

"We never get a chance to play on national TV," Tait said. "This will show everybody else in the country what they've been missing."

Toledo gets a chance to beat Nevada for the second time this

Villanova (7-1) trailed 55-47 with 2:49 left to play, before rallying behind Kerry Kittles.

Kittles, who shot 2 for 14 from the floor, scored five of his 10 points in the game's final 1:15.

A Kittles free throw with 1:08 left closed the gap to 56-54, but

Levan Alston stole the ball from freshman John Celestand with 20 seconds to play to seal the victory for the Owls (2-3).

Eric Eberz had 19 points and Alvin Williams 13 for Villanova, which shot only 27 percent from the floor in the game.

After Jason Lawson's two free throws tied the game at 38 with 11:45 left, a 3-pointer by Jason Ivey gave Temple the lead for good. Inside baskets by Battie and Huey Futch let the Owls increase their margin to 45-39.

ter Simone Edwards for the season due to a torn ACL, the Iowa roster drops to 11.

"Angela's status is day-to-day, but it is getting better," Lee said.

"She was able to run the arena stairs and do some of those things, so I think it's getting better and that's good to see. It's something we don't want to rush into."

KNICKS

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Mason. Mason is 6-8 and is built like God. And thanks to his uncanny ball-handling ability, he is able to start a fastbreak much better than God.

Mason is fond of shaving messages into his head such as "In God's hands," or "Madonna has a crush on me." Actually, Mason,

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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somebody to step up," Davis said.

There are some bright spots. With five of their six top players averaging double figures, Davis said the Hawkeyes are more offensively balanced than a year ago and that their shooting from inside the 3-point arc is a respectable 48.9 percent.

Iowa also enjoys a 374-235 rebounding advantage over its opponents, or an average of 46-29 a game.

Yet the Hawkeyes haven't shown the ability to put teams away.

In their 78-73 win over Northern Iowa last week, they let the Panthers score eight unanswered points in the final seconds to account for the close margin. In a 56-50 win over Iowa State last Saturday, the Hawkeyes enjoyed a 13-point cushion before the Cyclones

went on a 10-0 spurt to keep the game in doubt until the closing seconds.

In the Great Alaska Shootout, Connecticut closed a huge deficit before falling 101-95 in overtime. In the tournament championship, Iowa let an 11-point lead evaporate against Duke in the last seven minutes as the Blue Devils handed the Hawkeyes their only loss (88-81) so far.

"Other than the last few minutes of the Duke game, they've been terrific. You always think about what we did wrong, but you have to think about what Duke did right. Maybe they just flat-out outplayed us," Davis said.

Although Iowa, Illinois and Michigan are the only three teams in the Top 25, the league is a combined 51-19 in nonconference play. That tells Davis something.

"I think we've got to become a lot

better to become a contender in the Big Ten," he said. "I don't think we're playing well enough to contend."

Davis says this is the time of year when basketball coaches have doubts about their teams and he's no different.

"What we've got is what we've got — team cohesion and execution. But if you've got the other teams with that, who's going to win? Then it's who's stronger, who's quicker?"

"We've got too many dimensions to overcome."

Iowa is in the midst of semester exams and will have had a week off by the time the Hawkeyes entertain Texas Southern (4-3) on Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. After that, they stay home another week to play host to Western Illinois and Morehead State and then travel to Colorado on Dec. 28

before opening the Big Ten season Jan. 3 at Purdue.

"This is the time for improvement. Some of the best teams I've had have used this period to improve," he said. "You've got to shore up every possible weakness you can."

Davis said he'll let the Hawkeyes enjoy their national ranking but won't let it go to their heads.

"If I let them think we're that good, I'd be doing them an injustice right now," he said. "There might be 50 teams that are capable of being Top 10 teams. Given the fact there are 50 teams, if you're ranked ninth or 29th, there's not much difference."

"If you start thinking you're that good, you're not going to stay there very long. You're going to get knocked off."

made it 103-97 with 1:21 to play. But Scottie Pippen responded with a 3-pointer and the Bulls clinched the win with six free throws. Pippen scored 26 points and Toni Kukoc 21 for Chicago, which got 19 rebounds from Dennis Rodman.

"Michael is going to play and Scottie is going to play," Hardaway said. "But when you have Kukoc doing what he did, that hurts you."

The Magic had won four straight regular-season games against Chicago and eliminated the Bulls in the playoffs last May as Jordan

made several bad plays in clutch situations. Then came this season's first meeting, when Orlando didn't have O'Neal, the Bulls were without the injured Rodman and Hardaway lit up Jordan.

Jordan loves a challenge, though. And the seven-time NBA scoring champion couldn't wait to prove that his star still shines brighter than that of Hardaway, who might be the league's next great player. Jordan was 15-of-30 Wednesday, Hardaway 7-of-18.

"Michael was ready," Hill said.

"The last time we played, he had to pick up papers all over the country and read about how Penny Hardaway outplayed him. But if there's a greater competitor in the world than Michael, I want to meet him."

Jordan scored 10 points in the first quarter and 12 in the second as the Bulls took a 61-49 halftime lead. Chicago finished the half with a 22-9 run that Jordan began with two 15-footers and a 3-pointer.

The Bulls then scored the first eight points of the third quarter for their biggest lead, 69-49.

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OUT FOR SEASON

Packers must finish year without White

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Last year it was Sterling Sharpe. This year it's Reggie White.

Just when the Green Bay Packers start looking like a formidable playoff contender, they lose a leader late in the season.

The latest blow came Wednesday when White, the NFL's all-time sack leader, was declared out for the season with a hamstring injury that requires surgery.

"He was having a great year and now it's over," coach Mike Holmgren said. "It hit me last night. Prior to that I was hoping."

Last season, the Packers found out before their first playoff game that Sharpe's neck injury would keep him out for the rest of the season and likely end his career. Sharpe is now an announcer for ESPN.

White, who will turn 34 on Dec. 19, was hurt in a Dec. 3 game against Cincinnati at Lambeau Field.

He did not play last weekend at Tampa Bay, the first time in his 11-year, 166-game NFL career he missed a game because of injury.

Without White, the Packers (9-5) lost a chance to clinch a playoff spot, losing 13-10 in overtime to the Bucs as Errict Rhett, who had

11 yards on 14 carries in a Green Bay victory two weeks earlier, gained 118 yards on 22 carries.

White had been expected to return, but Holmgren said he needed an operation to repair what he described as a "disruption in the hamstring behind White's left knee."

Dr. Patrick J. McKenzie, the team's physician who will perform the surgery next week, said White is expected to play next season.

White has 157 sacks, including 12 this year. He's also forced two fumbles and knocked down four passes this season.

He ended a streak of 147 straight starts last season when torn ligaments in his elbow prevented him from being in the starting lineup at Dallas on Thanksgiving Day. But he entered that game in the first quarter and played the rest of the way.

Despite White's pass rushing prowess, Green Bay may be hurt more in defending the run, as Rhett's success proved last week.

"Ninety to 95 percent of the time people run away from him," defensive line coach Larry Brooks said.

The Packers are in first place in the NFC Central and could clinch a playoff berth if they beat the Saints at New Orleans on Saturday. They have not won a division title since 1972, except for the



Associated Press

Cleveland quarterback Eric Zeier is sacked for an 11-yard loss by Reggie White of the Green Bay Packers in Cleveland on Nov. 19.

strike-shortened season of 1982 but were considered before White's injury as one of the few teams that could challenge Dallas and San Francisco in the playoffs.

With White out, third-year man Matt LaBounty probably will start in his place. LaBounty had two tackles and a sack against Tampa Bay. Gabe Wilkins, who has played mostly at defensive tackle this season, also played some in White's place against the Bucs.

"LaBounty played well against Tampa Bay," Brooks said. "He hung in there. They tried to run the ball at him, and they tried a few trick plays like the statue reverse, and he played it."

"Whoever is in that position has to step up," linebacker Joe Kelly said. "It's obvious we'll miss somebody who'll probably go down as the best defensive tackle in the game. ... We have to step it up a notch."

After Holmgren told the team of White's injury Wednesday, White talked to the players.

"We're all shocked," tight end Mark Chmura said. "It's tough. He gave us a little talk and reassured us. We're a good team. We lost one of our leaders, but we'll be all right."

"That was the quietest I think that room has ever been. Our thoughts are with Reggie."

DESPITE FIVE CONCUSSIONS IN 15 MONTHS

Miller isn't ready to call it quits yet

R.B. Fallstrom

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Concussion-prone quarterback Chris Miller is out for the season, but he's not ready to call it a career.

Neurosurgeons in St. Louis and Seattle have told Miller it would be risky to play any more this season. The St. Louis Rams closed the door by placing the 30-year-old player on injured reserve on Wednesday.

But Miller said getting knocked unconscious on his fifth concussion in 15 months won't scare him out of the NFL.

"The last thing you want to do is have someone tell you that you need to retire on their terms," Miller said. "I love playing the game, I feel I still have a lot to prove, and obviously I'd love to be back here playing."

Mark Rypien will get his second start for the Rams on Sunday against the Redskins as Miller continues to try to shake the effects from a helmet-on-helmet blow from the Jets' Marvin Washington Dec. 3. The injury was compounded when Miller's head slammed against the artificial surface of the Meadowlands.

He hasn't practiced since, complaining first of persistent headaches and more recently of

feeling light-headed. Doctors, who have been ordered off-limits to reporters by the Rams, have told him the lightheadedness may persist for three or four weeks.

"My headaches have pretty much subsided for the most part, but I still feel like I've been fishing for a day and then getting off the boat," Miller said. "I kind of have the sea legs going. I'm not close to being comfortable to play or anything like that."

His memory isn't back on track, either.

"I think a lot of times you don't like to admit it, but my wife will look at me and then say, 'What are you saying,' or 'What kind of a question are you asking me?' I've had a few of those things."

Still, he was in a good enough mood to joke about his condition. Asked whether he was able to drive, he replied: "I'm all over the road, but I'm driving."

He's also talked with Merrill Hoge, a running back who retired in 1994 after repeated concussions.

"A lot of people have said, 'Hey, Chris, you need to look out for No. 1,'" Miller said. "I agree with that. I have two kids, a wife and all that."

"I'm going to be realistic about this. It's not a knee, it's not a shoulder, it's your brain. You get one of them."

BREAKING HIS SILENCE

Sanders speaks out against Cowboy critics

Denne H. Freeman

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Deion Sanders finally had an impact with the Dallas Cowboys, but it didn't help them win a game.

The \$35 million cornerback lost his usual cool in the Cowboys locker room at Valley Ranch on Wednesday, ripping media coverage that has been critical of coach Barry Switzer following a 20-17 loss to Philadelphia.

Of course, Sanders was also angry because his salary keeps popping up in newspaper articles.

"This was a team loss and nobody should take the blame," said Sanders, who broke his month-long code of silence by seeking out cameramen and local writers. "How can you blame Barry Switzer? A coach doesn't win or lose games."

"The last coach I saw on the field

was Woody Hayes. Players are on the field and that's why they make the money they make. A coach is on the sidelines and that's why he makes the money he makes."

Sanders, who left San Francisco to sign with Dallas this season, has yet to make an impact on the field for the Cowboys, who are 3-3 since he arrived. He normally talks after games but has used his 4.2 speed to evade the media until Wednesday.

Sanders continued in defense of Switzer, who has been the talk of the NFL for his decision to go for a first down twice on fourth-and-1 from the Dallas 29 in Sunday's loss

to the Eagles. The play failed and the Eagles then kicked the winning field goal.

"Get off Barry Switzer, it's just flat ignorant," Sanders said. "Get off our coach. Our coach is going to be here."

Dressed in his Cowboy sweats, Sanders picked out certain writers who had written articles he didn't like. One such target was Dallas Morning News columnist Randy Galloway, who wrote Switzer should be fired.

"I'm just an honest dude talking facts," Sanders said. "I don't create fiction. We just had fourth down and a pinky to go. We should have gone for it."

Sanders said the press "is trying to tear us apart."

He told Galloway "Everytime you write about me you have to put dollar signs by my name. Why don't you put what you make by

your picture when you write a story?"

"That would be all right with me," Galloway answered jokingly. "I make \$14 million a year."

Sanders, who was paid a \$13 million bonus by owner Jerry Jones to defect from San Francisco to Dallas, wouldn't let the matter drop.

"We're still cool on this team, we're upset by the loss but there is no great concern, no great panic in motion...but you have got to be fair...we're human beings also," Sanders said. "There are no problems on this team even though we've had a few stumbles. Go ask 30 other teams if they would like to be 10-4."

"Around here if you win it's not good enough and if you lose you are damned. I guess if you win the Super Bowl they (the media) would say you should have won by 40."



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PROS ARE BACK

Refs' return has noticeable effect

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Before the game, NBA players and coaches greeted referees, returning after being locked out for almost 2 1/2 months, like long-lost relatives. Once the games began, though, it was back to business. Just 15 seconds into the Lakers' game at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night, Los Angeles assistant Michael Cooper let veteran ref Lee Jones have it.

"That's illegal (defense), Lee! C'mon!" he yelled.

"The honeymoon's over," Lakers coach Del Harris said seconds later, lamenting a no-call. If the referees weren't getting any breaks, they weren't giving any, either.

Their first night back on the job saw Miami coach Pat Riley ejected at Golden State and New Jersey Nets guard Chris Childs tossed.

"The regular refs are more dominating," Orlando star Anfernee Hardaway said. "They have a presence. They are not going to stand for any talking back."

Tuesday night, with 11 NBA games, marked the season's first action for the regular refs, who were locked out for 5 1/2 weeks in a contract dispute with the league.

During their absence, players and coaches complained loud and long about the replacements.

"You can tell the difference," Knicks guard Derek Harper said. "They control the game better and demand more respect."

The NBA discourages referees from commenting after games, and Tuesday night the league would not allow pool reporters to interview the officials.

However, veteran ref Jack Nies, who worked the New York Knicks-Lakers game, did allow

this much on the reception by players, coaches and fans:

"They seemed happy to see us," he said.

At Landover, Md., referee Hue Hollins gave a thumbs-up to the crowd, which applauded the announcement of the officials.

In New York, the Madison Square Garden crowd whooped in delight for the refs. Before the game, Lakers forward Cedric Ceballos walked across the court and warmly greeted Nies. New York's Patrick Ewing shook hands with Nies and Leroy Jackson.

Only in Toronto was it business as usual. The NBA had been forced to use regular three-man crews since Nov. 15 after an Ontario labor board ruled replacements couldn't be used.

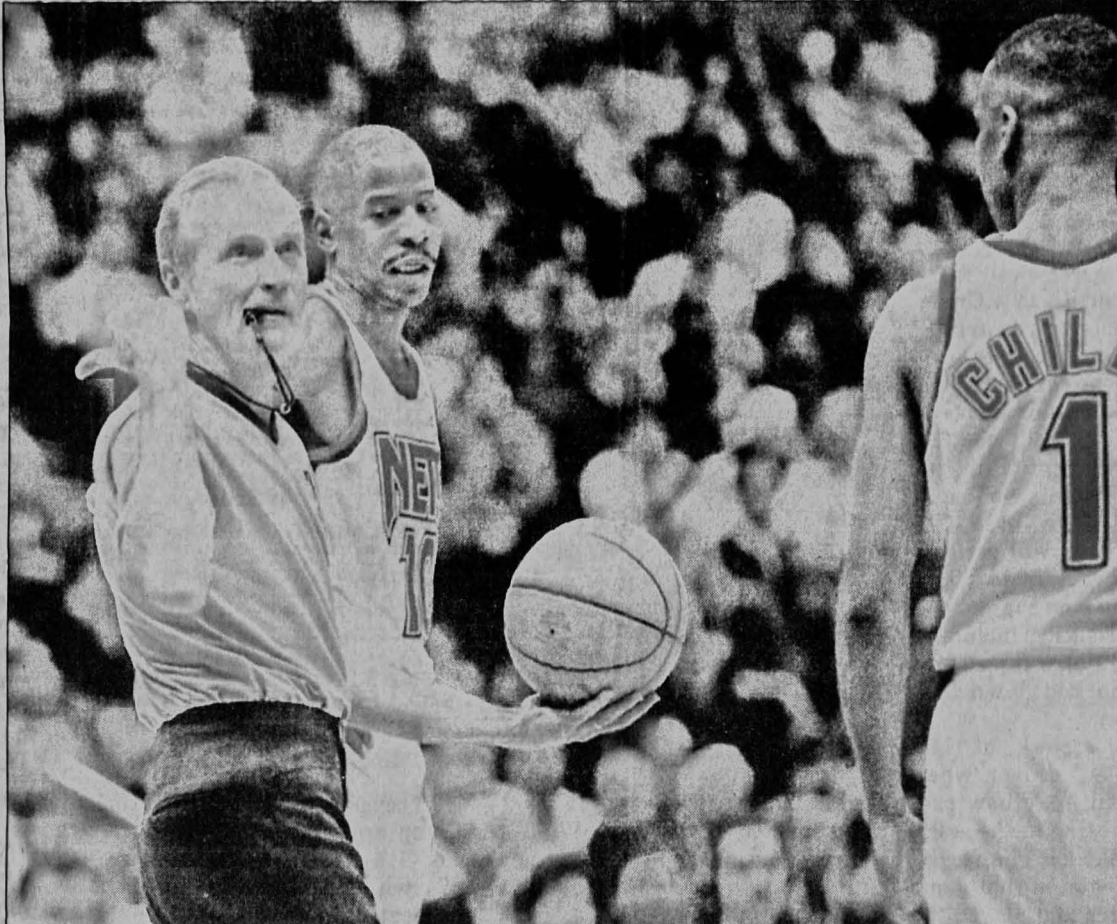
In New Jersey, refs called four technical fouls in the final 39 seconds of the first half. Bill Oakes whistled Childs and Horace Grant for a double technical with 38.9 seconds left in the half.

Just before the halftime buzzer, Tim Donaghy called Kenny Anderson for a rebounding foul against Donald Royal. As Royal walked to the line, Anderson said something to Donaghy and got a technical. After Hardaway made the free throw, Oakes gave Childs another technical and automatic ejection.

"I didn't say anything to him or use any foul language," Childs said. "I just didn't feel I deserved an ejection. It wasn't fair."

"These guys still made some bad calls," Orlando swingman Dennis Scott said. "But it's easier to deal with them when you know they've been around 10 or 12 years."

Ewing, whose beefs about the replacements came early and often, said the regulars need a little time.



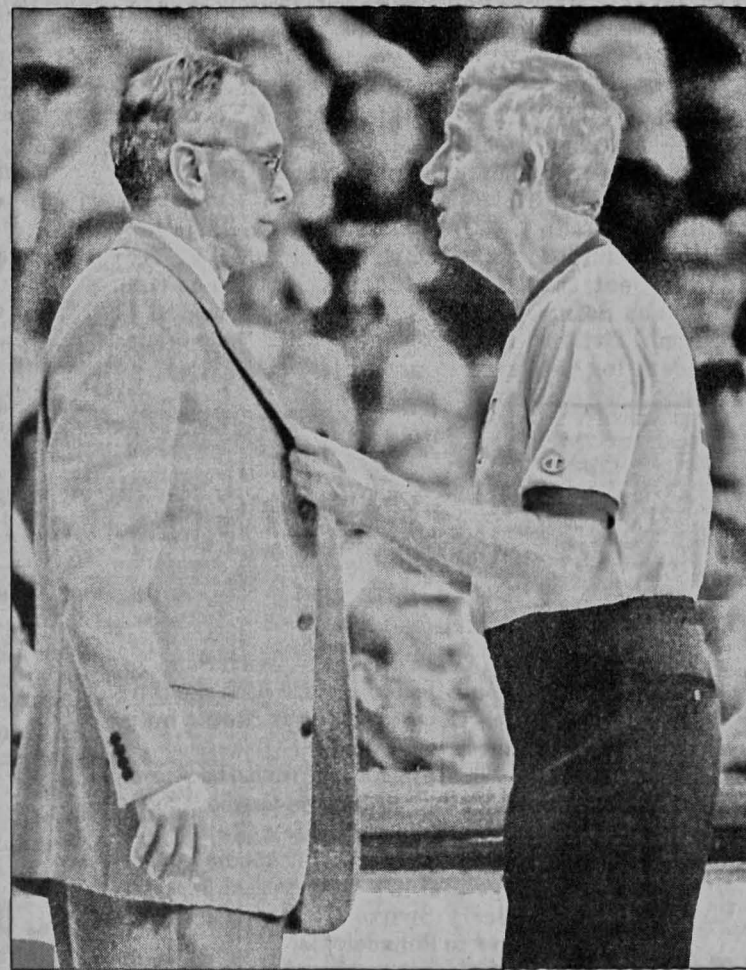
Above: Referee Bill Oakes, left, ejects New Jersey Nets' Chris Childs (1) during the second quarter of the game against the Orlando Magic Tuesday night. Nets' Vern Fleming looks on. Tuesday was the first night back for the NBA refs after they settled their strike with the NBA.

Right: NBA referee Jess Kersey, left, explains a call to Indiana Pacers coach Larry Brown during the third quarter in a game against the Denver Nuggets in Indianapolis, Tuesday.

"I could tell they were a little rusty," he said, laughing. "But it was good to have them back. I gave them a break tonight."

Dallas Mavericks coach Dick Motta chatted amiably before the game with referee Mike Mathis. Then Mathis' crew called eight fouls against the Mavericks to one against Seattle in the first quarter at Reunion Arena.

"Hey, Mike," Motta cracked, "it's eight to one. I'm going to legislate for those other guys."



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and have good balancing
skills. 10-key skills
preferred. Pick up ap-
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a 10-key proof machine.
Must be detail oriented
and have good balancing
skills. 10-key skills
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Sports

TYSON VS. MATHIS

Few expect a lengthy battle

Ed Schuyler Jr.
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Tyson won't predict the length of his fight Saturday night with Buster Mathis Jr. — either in rounds or seconds.

He does appear to be thinking short, however.

"I'm not a predictor," the former heavyweight champion said Wednesday. "But I'm going to give you something Philadelphia will never forget."

Pressed about how long the scheduled 12-round match at the Spectrum might last, Tyson asked his questioner, "How long have you been covering fights ... my fights?"

Told it would be the first time, Tyson replied, "You'll see."

In his first comeback fight after a layoff of more than four years, Tyson beat Peter McNeeley in 89 seconds on Aug. 19 at Las Vegas.

His fastest victory on the way to a 42-1 record — in which he's scored 20 of his 36 knockouts in the first round — was 30 seconds against Marvis Frazier on June 26, 1986.

His two quickest title wins were over Michael Spinks, in 91 seconds on June 27, 1988, and over Carl Williams, in 93 seconds July 21, 1989.

Mathis is 20-0, but with only six knockouts doesn't appear to have the power to keep Tyson off of him.

The fight was supposed to be Nov. 4 at Las Vegas, but was called off on Oct. 31 because Tyson broke his right thumb while training.

Mathis said Wednesday he left



Mike Tyson stifles a yawn during a press conference in Philadelphia Wednesday.

"How long have you been covering fights ... my fights? ... You'll see."

Mike Tyson, former heavyweight champion, responding to a reporter that asked him how long he thought his fight against Buster Mathis Jr. would last. The reporter told Tyson this would be his first time covering a Tyson fight.

Las Vegas confident the fight would be held. Not everyone involved in boxing shared that confidence.

The fight looked headed for Atlantic City, N.J., but gambling authorities blocked it because Tyson's promoter Don King is banned from doing business with Atlantic City casinos.

The three Donald Trump hotels and the two Bally's properties were to have sponsored the fight.

King is under indictment for wire fraud. His recent trial was declared a mistrial.

The fight will be carried free on Fox Television, as the Nov. 4 fight would have been. Two title fights set for Nov. 4 also will be on Saturday night's card.

There will be a junior middleweight title match between WBC champion Terry Norris and IBF title holder Paul Vaden. They are also part of the live telecast from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. EST.

In the other big bout, Carl Daniels will defend the WBA junior middleweight title against Julio Cesar Vasquez of Argentina.

Expected to attend the show are heavyweight champions Frank Bruno of Britain (WBC), Bruce Seldon of Atlantic City (WBA) and Frans Botha of South Africa (IBF).

King promotes all three fighters, and Tyson is scheduled to challenge Bruno in a pay-per-view match March 16 in Las Vegas.

NORTHWESTERN COACH

Barnett quiets talk about leaving 'Cats

Rick Gano
Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill. — Gary Barnett says he's not seeking another job. Not at Georgia. Not at Rutgers. Not at UCLA.

He is, however, working on a new deal with Northwestern after the most successful season in school history.

"I am not a candidate for the coaching job at the University of Georgia, nor am I a candidate for a coaching position at any other university," Barnett said Tuesday in a statement released by the school.

"Presently I am in serious negotiations with Northwestern University for a new long-term contract, and they are being very fair to me."

"My top priority now is to prepare for the team to face USC and win the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1."

Barnett, 49, has turned around a program that was one of the nation's least successful, and it's no surprise his name is being linked to every opening in the country as his list of accolades continues to grow. On Tuesday he was named coach of the year by *The Sporting News*.

The Wildcats, ranked third in the nation, take a 10-1 record into the school's second-ever bowl appearance. Barnett led the school to its first winning season since 1971 and first Big Ten title since 1936.

Barnett last weekend visited the University of Georgia, only to claim later he was recruiting and decided to stop in and see Vince Dooley and the facilities. The Bulldogs need a new coach after Ray Goff was forced out.

Dooley said it was Barnett who had expressed interest in the personal visit.

Barnett's name popped up again Monday when UCLA's Terry Donahue announced he was pulling out to become a TV commentator.

And before Buffaloes coach Rick Neuheisel turned down the UCLA job to stay at Colorado, there had been talk that Barnett, who had been an assistant in Boulder before taking the Northwestern job, could replace Neuheisel.

While flattered Rutgers might be interested in hiring him, Barnett said he's not interested himself but he can recommend someone for the job. That would be New York Giants secondary coach Zaven Yarbalian, whom he worked with at Colorado.

Certainly the speculation concerning Barnett could distract his team as it prepares for the school's first bowl game since 1949, and the uncertainty could hurt recruiting efforts. Before the Wildcats earned the trip to Pasadena, Barnett said another job was "not a consideration I have."

"My family comes first, and my family is very happy here," he said.

MONEY BREAKDOWN

Olympics insure financial future

Associated Press

LONDON — OK, it's time to split the pot.

After NBC forked over \$2.3 billion Tuesday for U.S. television rights for the Olympics in 2004, 2006 and 2008, the International Olympic Committee has amassed nearly \$5 billion in TV revenues for the next 12 years.

Plus, the IOC expects to double its TV revenues to \$10 billion over the same period once foreign TV rights are awarded.

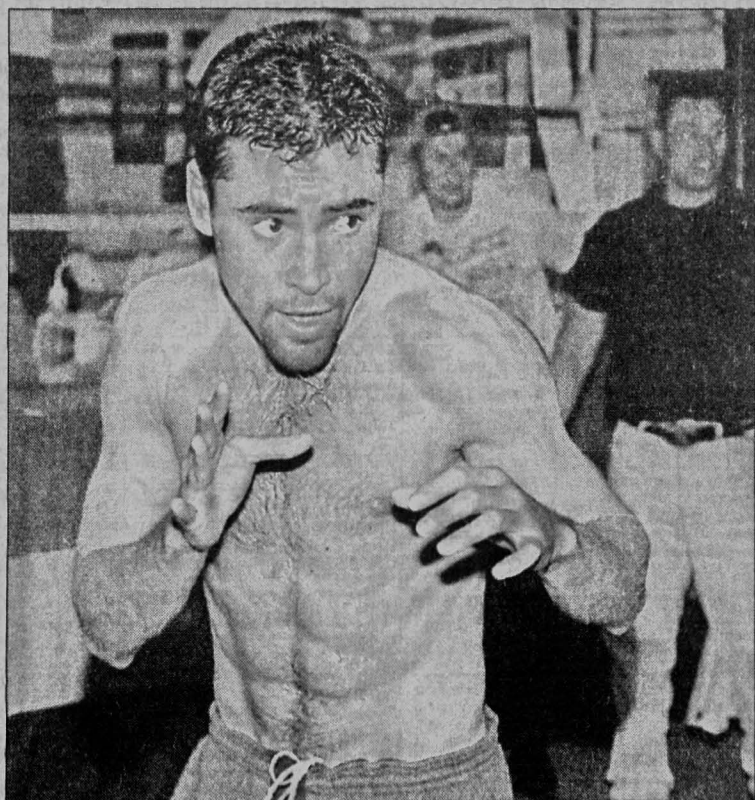
So who gets what?

For now, 60 percent of the money goes to the host cities, while the IOC gets what amounts to a 7 percent commission and gives the rest to international federations and national Olympic committees.

The balance will change starting in 2004, when host organizers will see their share of the TV pie reduced to 49 percent while the IOC and its partners split 51 percent. There's sure to be a tug-of-war with the federations over who gets most of that money.

The IOC's landmark three-Games deal with NBC was sealed years before the sites for those Olympics have even been selected. That means bidding and future host cities can already count on millions of guaranteed marketing money in the bank.

"This deal ensures the financial security of the Olympic movement," IOC marketing director Michael Payne said.



Associated Press

Getting pumped

Promoter Bob Arum sees Oscar De La Hoya's Friday night fight against Jesse James Leija in New York's Madison Square Garden as a way to trumpet De La Hoya as not just a regional fighter.

VIRGINIA TECH FOOTBALL

Students applaud bans

David Reed
Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Virginia Tech students, still upset that Tony Morrison went unpunished after an alleged attack on a woman last year, said Wednesday the line-backer's banishment from the team was long overdue.

Coach Frank Beamer on Tuesday announced indefinite suspensions for Morrison, who was arrested after a drunken incident Saturday.

"I think it's great — he shouldn't

have been back here in the first place," Charlene Duncan said Wednesday at Arnold's, a popular bar where Morrison was arrested Saturday.

Beamer also suspended James Crawford, who was arrested Nov. 27 on charges of felony hit-and-run and defrauding the owner of an impound lot where his 1986 Mercedes sedan was towed for unpaid parking tickets.

Neither player will go to the Sugar Bowl.

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What 1987 travel movie starred John Candy and Steve Martin?
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Students escape for winter break



Douglas Johnson/Special to The Daily Iowan

Students have the opportunity to travel at a lower cost during the off-season. Round-trip airfare to Costa Rica (shown above) can be purchased for under \$350.

Roach spray, antihistamines make for a good trip

Erica Gingerich
The Daily Iowan

"Hi-ho Silver, away!" As finals draw to a close, students are fleeing Iowa City like rats from a sinking ship and slaves from the pharaoh land to find better places. Warmer places. Places with no parking meters or snow. Places with no ramen noodles. And although it's easy to pick a destination point, getting there in style is half the battle.

Getting prepped to travel can be both fun and fetishy, providing an excuse to buy things like Harlequin romance novels and travel-size bottles of stress-relieving massage oils. I admit my AAA Triptik collection has declined in the past few years. Except for a couple of wretched trips to Wisconsin and a jaunt to North Carolina to catch a friend's wedding (she was older than 13, too), work and school have conspired to keep me trapped in town.

But still, I have a host of fashion tips guaranteed to keep you safe, sane and tres chic.

Accessorizing for travel safety

I usually drive when I travel, so I'll begin with items to keep in the car. First of all, screw the first-aid kit, because if you're a college student, you probably drive some lightweight, crappy, compact car that wouldn't survive a collision with a speed bump. First-aid kits usually don't come with things like neurosurgeons who know how to reattach heads, so ditch them to make room for other things. Like the four-cell, crowd-control Maglite favored by police and a can of flying cockroach spray to deter carjackers. Pepper spray and mace usually only have a range of 10 feet — the cockroach spray shoots over 25 feet; if the carjacker or over friendly truck-stop weirdo gets within that range, the Maglite, as L.A. cops know, is good for cracking skulls and reading Miranda rights.

Additionally, and especially important for the single gal alone on the road, a male mannequin propped in the passenger seat is good for keeping lecherous truckers at bay and provides hours of stimulating conversation with a man who can't talk back

or insist he isn't lost.

For airplane travel, the biggest problem is fending off the lecherous, fat businessmen. (On Greyhound buses, the businessman equivalent is usually some junkie from New Jersey or a fat Bubba in overalls and no shirt.) For this, you need to accessorize with attitude because you can't spray cockroach pesticide in a plane. The best way to battle this problem is to cut these men off at first contact. Don't smile at them, don't make eye contact with them and try to spill hot coffee in their laps no later than two minutes into the flight.

Accessorizing with drugs

I'm talking strictly over-the-counter here. Remember, even Paul McCartney can't fly legally with marijuana, and if he can't, you shouldn't even try.

A family-size bottle of Pepto Bismol is visually dramatic and a necessary item to keep handy. Swigging from it at regular intervals prevents dehydration, acid indigestion and keeps strangers away. If you happen to be heading down to good ol' Dixie for the

holidays, I might suggest packing enough cold medicine for up to five doses per day.

That cold-medicine buzz — which makes you feel like your arms are missing and your brain is as soft as a rotten Georgia peach — is actually a pretty good simulation of the normal Southerner's mental speed. Why be an uppity Yankee with full English skills when you can blend into the monosyllabic Southern culture?

There it is, fairly short and sweet. Antihistamines and flashlights. Sure, I haven't included things like resort outfits, spare underwear, distracting toys and activities for the kids, extra film and luggage for souvenirs, but those things are customary. For the folks lucky enough to have the time and money to travel over break, just remember that getting there really is half the fun. That is, if you can avoid a road trip like the one from "National Lampoon's Family Vacation" or the Woody Harrelson-Juliette Lewis blood bath in "Natural Born Killers."

And remember, don't drive or operate heavy machinery while taking cold medicine.

Travel cheap in off-season

Megan McCabe
The Daily Iowan

While many were enduring the Technology and Society final exam, Canada geese were heard overhead, migrating south.

With the end of finals hours away, many students will be joining the geese and heading south to spend their Christmas break in warm, sunny weather. But — as if snow and sleet in Iowa isn't enough — many others will trek westward to Colorado, in search of steep ski slopes.

While peak college travel time is the height of the spring-break fury, many students take advantage of the inexpensive trips offered to Vail, Steamboat or Breckenridge, Colo. Other trips to Jamaica, Cancun or Florida are a catch for the budget-conscious traveler.

"I don't offer winter trips because in order to make money, I have to sell volume. Most students are interested in ski trips this time of year," said Glenn Kilbourne, owner of Tiger Tours, a spring break tour company. "But those who do want to

"I plan to cruise out there, sleep on couches and ski for a couple weeks. I'm working to earn my free ski pass."

Christian Mozena, a UI junior who is spending Christmas break in Colorado

travel south, individuals can book through Apple Vacations."

Many people choose to travel during December and January to take advantage of airfare wars and off-season rates in the Caribbean, said Dave VanderVeen, of Echo Sports, a college-travel representative in Chicago. Echo's ski packages start at \$399 for 7 days in Breckenridge. A Bahamas vacation can be as low as \$249 for a 4-day weekend.

Despite many ski resorts charging full price or more for a ski package, one UI student manages to spend two weeks in Colorado, cheap.

Christian Mozena, a UI junior, spent last ski season in Keystone, Colo., working for the resort day-care for a free ski pass. He bought a Volkswagen bus with a friend and plans to work there again.

"I plan to cruise out there, sleep on couches and ski for a couple weeks. I'm working to earn my free ski pass," he said. "It's more like a working vacation. If we don't find places to stay, we can sleep in the Volkswagen bus."

Mozena said he prefers to travel during winter break rather than in the spring because he can travel longer, and a working vacation is a great deal.

"Spring Break is only a week, now I can work for a couple weeks and save up money," Mozena said.

Brian Kessler, a UI senior, is traveling to Estes Park, Colo., for one of his first all-family vacations in a few years.

"I love the whole Colorado scene. There isn't much to do — hiking, skiing and spending a lot of time relaxing," he said. "My parents are paying for two of the three days we'll be skiing. I'm looking forward to going because I'll spend time with my brothers and sisters."

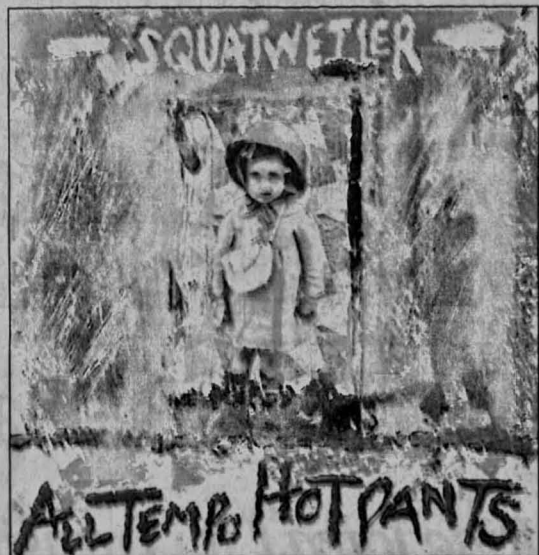
TOP 15 ALBUMS OF 1995

Best of the year: From indie rock to ultra-pop

Jonathan Hansen
The Daily Iowan

1995 is almost wrapped up, so if you haven't heard these albums yet, you've only got a couple of weeks left to re-establish your critical clout. From indie to mainstream, from regional to national, from rock to pop, here's this reporter's Top 15:

1. **Squatweiler, All Tempo Hot Pants** (Huel)
Euphorically reinventing indie rock.
2. **Papas Fritas, Papas Fritas** (Minty Fresh)
Indisputable, unapologetic pop.
3. **Frontier Trust, Speed Nebraska** (Caulfield)
Tractor-punk wonders of the Midwest.
4. **Superchunk, Here's Where the Strings Come In** (Merge)
An absolutely necessary album from a band that keeps getting better.
5. **Archers of Loaf, VeeVee** (Alias)
Left of center and right on target.
6. **Son Volt, Trace** (Warner Brothers)
The apex of modern American folk music.
7. **Simon Joyner, Heaven's Gate** (Sing Eunuchs/Brinkman)
Anything by this genius has to be among the best of the year.
8. **Alex McManus, Hialeah Pink** (Sing Eunuchs/Theme Park)
A highly anticipated second album from this quirky folk artist.
9. **Luna, Penthouse** (Elektra)



Squatweiler released this year's most pleasant surprise, *All Tempo Hot Pants*.

10. **Ben Lee, Granpaw Would** (Grand Royal)
Subdued and superior.
11. **Flaming Lips, Clouds Taste Metallic** (Warner Brothers)
This young Australian's acoustic pop songs deserve serious attention.
12. **David Bowie, Outside** (Virgin)
David Bowie, Brian Eno, 'nuff said.
13. **Vanessa Daou, Zipless** (MCA)
Another excellent album from this challenging and consistent band.

14. **Urge Overkill, Exit the Dragon** (Geffen)
Mellow and more sincere than past UO albums. Different and good.
15. **Alanis Morissette, Jagged Little Pill** (Maverick)
I admit, I like it. Overplayed, but still admirable.

Likely contenders (as soon as I get the chance to hear them):
Oasis, What's the Story, Morning Glory? (Epic)
G Love and Special Sauce, Coast to Coast Motel (Okeh)

Best debut album:
Sparklehorse, Vivadixiesubmarinetramissionplot (Capitol)
Great new rock with twang.

Best EP:
Nothing Painted Blue, The Future of Communications (Scat)
A very intelligent and droll album.

Best album art:
Hazel, Are You Going to Eat That (Subpop)
The music's excellent, as well.

Biggest disappointment:
Air Miami, Me, Me, Me (Teen Beat)
Blah, Blah, Blah.

Etheridge's little secret: She spies on her fans

David Bauder
Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — The obsessive interest heaped on rock star Melissa Etheridge by her fans is a given. What many don't know is that she's been watching them.

During breaks in recording her new album, Etheridge wandered over to the studio computer and logged on to the Internet. She clicked into the folder where her fans talk for hours about all things Melissa — her hair color, her song lyrics and her recent stardom.

She eavesdropped on a conversation in which one fan told another she was proud of Etheridge's success, but said, "I guess she's not our little secret anymore."

Her 1993 album, *Yes I Am*, produced three top 10 singles and sold more than 5 million copies.

The confidence she gained from that success is almost audible on the new album, a self-assured collection that sticks to Etheridge's formula of passionate performances about passionate topics. "I felt a great validation and a great confidence in that I had

made a record that was of myself and truthful to myself and it was successful," she said. "What a great thing. Now I can just do that. I have a validation for what I do from my heart."

Etheridge's songs burn with intense first romances. Her new song, "Nowhere to Go," talks about two lovers taking some strawberry wine and driving a Chevrolet "past the Wal-mart and the prison" to an abandoned box-car where they can be alone.

She recorded *Your Little Secret* this spring, finished in the fall, sandwiched around a summer tour to cement the success of *Yes I Am*.

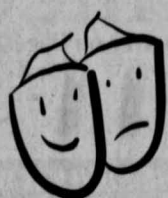
On her last day recording, she let out her little secret: She announced to fans on the Internet she was there and was willing to answer any of their questions.

Many people didn't believe her, asking Etheridge to prove her identity by answering questions about her jewelry and song lyrics.

"It literally jammed my folder," she said. "It just came to a screeching halt. There were so many people and just so much of a response."

Arts Calendar

THEATER



SATURDAY

"Slight," an original play dealing with life-altering decisions, will be performed at Riverside Theatre at 2 p.m. "Slight" was written by Alan MacVey, chair of the UI Department of Theatre Arts, and is a work in progress. Admission is free.

EXHIBITIONS



The UI Museum of Art is exhibiting "The Prints of Stewart Davis," Alan Son-fist's "History and the Landscape," and the never-shown works of Fredrick Kiesler, "Us-You-Me." Also on display is "The Tree of Heaven," a juried exhibition of 26 bindings for James McKean's work of poetry, "The Tree of Heaven."

The Cedar Rapids Museum of Art is exhibiting rarely seen works on paper by Grant Wood through Feb. 18.

ARTS Iowa City, 129 E. Washington St., is featuring **Rie Hachiyonagi** through Dec. 23.

ARTS Iowa City at the Java House, 211 E. Washington St., is featuring the mixed media, of **Keum Won Shin**.

LIVE MUSIC



TONIGHT

Uncle John's Band, Dagobah and Bo Ramsey and the Backsliders will play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

Bo Ramsey and Marty Christensen will play blues at The Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.

Raymundo y Tomas will play Spanish guitars at Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque St. at 9 p.m.

Green Light, Bus Driver and Earth Mother Majimba Band will play at the Que.

FRIDAY

Blues Instigators will play at Gun-nerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 10 p.m.

Dave Moore will play at the Sanctuary at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

Answer to A&E Quiz:

"Planes, Trains and Automobiles"



Courtesy of M.C. Ginsberg

A exhibition of new work by Thom Cowen and Meredith Stricker (shown above) will be held at M.C. Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington starting Friday evening.

Slim Dunlop former guitarist of Replacements will play at Gunnerz at 9 p.m.

Earth Mothers Majimba Band will play at Ground Zero Coffee House, 112 S. Linn St., at 9 p.m.

RADIO



KRUI 89.7

TONIGHT

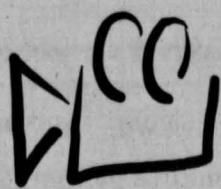
6-7 p.m. — "KRUI Sports Opinion," featuring KRUI's sports gurus as they cover all the bases from hockey to the Hawkeyes, with host Andy Roethler.

FRIDAY

2 p.m. — "Friday After Class Party" with John Barker previews the Friday night lineup.

5 p.m. — "The Wayback Machine," Dr. Funk and Rudy spins two hours of retro '80s hits.

BIJOU



The Bijou Theatre is located in the Union. Tickets may be purchased at the University Box Office, located in the Union, the day of the film.

TONIGHT

7 p.m. — "Stairway to Heaven"
9 p.m. — "Sundays and Cybele"

ROAD TRIP



Kenny Rogers will perform at Adler Theatre in Davenport, Dec. 16.

Bush will perform with the Goo Goo Dolls at the Adler Theatre in Davenport, Jan. 16.

ARTS CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201N. Deadline for submitting items is 5 p.m. Monday the week of the event. All items will be listed in the EightyHours section. If event is more than one night, list all dates and times; if event is an exhibit, list gallery's open times and the show's end date. Use back of slip if needed. Please print clearly.

Event description (as much detail as possible)

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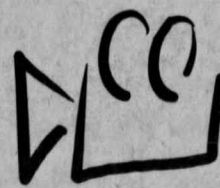
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READINGS



The UI International Writing Program has recently published the 100 Words issue, titled "Border," now available at area bookstores.

FILM



OPENING

"Heat," Coral IV, Coralville, 354-4229.
"Englishmen Who Went Up the Hill," Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall, 354-7484.

"Jumanji," Campus.
"Down a Mountain," Campus.

CONTINUING

"Toy Story," Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall, 351-8383.

"Money Train," Cinemas I & II.

"The American President," Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., 337-9151.

"Ace Ventura, When Nature Calls," Englert Theatre.

"Get Shorty," Englert Theatre.

"Goldeneye," Campus Theatres.

"Sabrina," Coral IV.

"Casino," Coral IV.

"Father of the Bride II," Coral IV.

Parts & Labor chases the college-band dream

Shannon Heim
Special to The Daily Iowan

Every little boy dreams of playing in a band as he strums his air guitar. For five UI students, this dream is just beginning to come true.

Parts & Labor is made up of four UI law students and one undergraduate. The band has played at UI Law School benefit concerts for the past few years, but decided to try the bar scene this year.

The band, which started out as a lark, has ended up on the new Trilogy Benefit CD, which will hit local music stores in early January.

Parts & Labor has about 10 original songs. Guitarist Mark Jeffenbruch said the process of creating a new song takes weeks, but is worth the effort.

"It is great to come to practice with ideas and watch it grow into a song we all like."

Chad Strathman, who plays guitar, described Parts & Labor's demo tape as "rough." But it was good enough to convince Doug Roberson of Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., to give them a chance.

"He gave us a great opportunity," Strathman said.

Parts & Labor, along with several other local bands, played at the Trilogy benefit at Gabe's in November. In exchange for playing at the concert, Parts & Labor

and other participating bands will receive free studio time and a song on the benefit CD, which will feature 14 local bands.

Things have fallen into place for Parts & Labor since the Gabe's



performance. Jeffenbruch attributes the band's success to the rapport it builds with the audience.

"We feed off their energy and they feed off of ours," he said.

Molly Shriver, a friend of the group, said the group does not just play music rather, they engage in a dialogue with the audience.

Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., contacted the band after word spread about their performance and the crowd at Gabe's.

"It was exciting to have them call us out of the blue," Jeffenbruch said.

Vocalist Max Wilkinson, drummer Chris Gaspar and bassist Dave Keil make up the rest of Parts & Labor. Next semester the group will play at Gunnerz and again at Gabe's.

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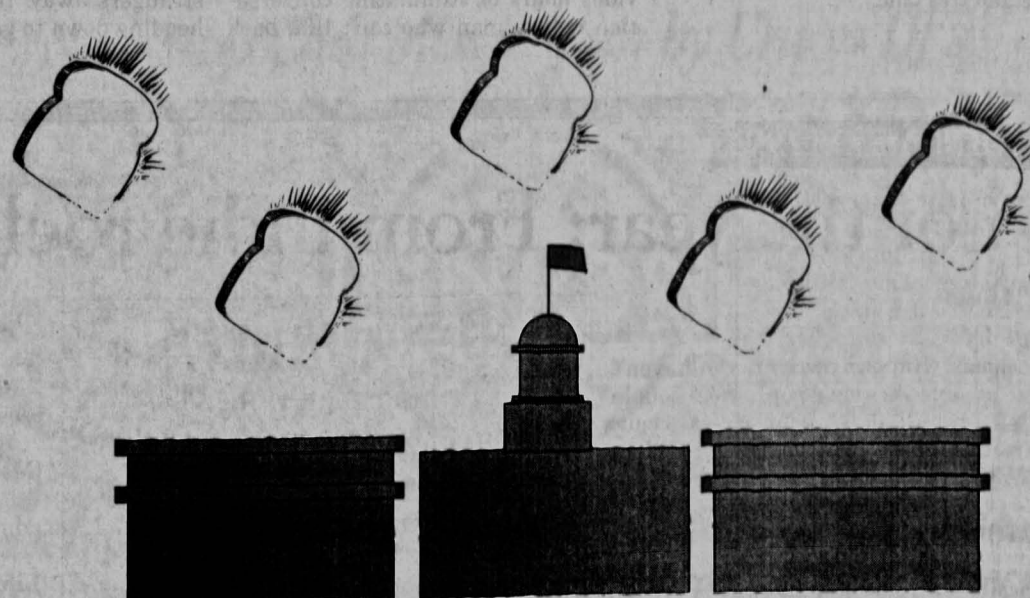
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'Burden' flips race issues

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Like many other disturbing and intelligent race-exploration films — such as this year's "Losing Isaiah" — "White Man's Burden" is as much about shattering viewers' complacency as it is about relaying any kind of story.

"Burden" is occasionally wandering and inchoate, and the ending won't exactly put anyone in a cheery Christmas spirit. But its message and methods overpower any story-telling flaws.

John Travolta ("Pulp Fiction," "Get Shorty") continues his resurgence into the spotlight here, playing Louis Pinnock, a blue-collar worker struggling to make ends meet for himself and his small family. Unfortunately, Pinnock's skin color is working against him — like all the slum-dwellers and unskilled workers in his society, he's white. He sweats out his days in a candy factory, groveling and scraping to curry favor among his black supervisors. Meanwhile, the factory's upper-class black owner, Thaddeus Thomas (Harry Belafonte), sips wine with his highbrow friends and holds forth paternally about the probable genetic inferiority of the irredeemably crass and violent white race.

Were the skin tones reversed, this image would be impossibly heavy-handed; as it is, it's still crashingly subtle. But writer/director Desmond Nakano has a broad agenda, and he explores it deftly. Through a series of stereotype-



Courtesy of Bob Marshak/Ryser Entertainment

John Travolta and Harry Belafonte share a tense moment in "White Man's Burden."

laden role reversals, he examines the disenfranchisement of African-Americans in a domineering and dominant white society, dealing with issues big and small along the way.

As part of the white minority underclass, Pinnock deals casually with poverty, abuses to his pride

FILM REVIEW
White Man's Burden
½ out of *

Director..... Desmond Nakano
Screenwriter..... Desmond Nakano
Louis Pinnock..... John Travolta
Thaddeus Thomas..... Harry Belafonte

and the occasional social hazard, such as the violent white gang that lives next door. But he's unprepared for the complete and casual power of prejudice, and when he loses his job he finds he has nowhere to turn. His black supervisors and bosses all treat him with polite, racist contempt, and Thomas turns him away

without a word.

Pinnock's desperate attempts to retain his self-respect and provide for his family soon descend into a depressing and violent tour through lower-class society, with a number of meaningful pit stops along the way. Nakano deals painfully and frankly with social inequities, as Pinnock is beaten by policemen for little more than being white, uppity and in the wrong place at the wrong time. But the director also peppers "Burden" with sly visual jokes and small-scale cultural jabs, ranging from a white-skinned lawn jockey to a random channel surf which produces nothing but black faces in shows and ads.

"Burden" is a captivatingly uncomfortable psychological experiment in identity and identification. It may prove extremely disturbing for most white audiences, but it should also be a rare and useful chance to see what life looks like from the wrong side of a color barrier.

Like most thought films, it's not going to change our society. But it's a practical and powerful way to get some thinking.

'Nick': A real-time thriller

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Take a random civilian, put a gun in his hand and give him just under an hour and a half to kill someone or lose his only daughter. What do you get? An instant psycho rattling around in his mind like the last bean in a broken maraca.

Hardly the most enjoyable thing to watch, but if you add in some creatively obtrusive direction and some strong actors, you also get an intriguing thriller. Case in point: "Nick of Time," starring Johnny Depp as Gene Watson.

Watson, a mild-mannered Clark Kent, is chosen at random to assassinate the governor of California at a crowded fundraiser. Watson's manipulators, led by the seemingly omnipresent "Mr. Smith" (Christopher Walken), have decided that the governor's murder will be untraceable if committed by a lone gunman with no apparent motive. So they kidnap Watson's 6-year-old daughter, shove a gun into Watson's hand and tell him to get moving. He has 80 minutes — the length of the film, which moves in real time — or his daughter dies.

Watson, predictably enough, approaches the first cop he sees and tries to blurt out his story, but Smith coalesces out of nowhere to remind him of his daughter's danger. This little two-man gavotte takes place nearly every other minute, giving the film a rhythm that's half tense and half redundant. Around the fifth time Watson lunges hopefully for a bystander, only to see Smith hovering balefully a few feet away, the point has been made quite sufficiently. OK, Watson is helpless. OK, it's a bad situation. OK, he's really struggling with his morals. And?

Screenwriter Patrick Sheane Duncan ("A Home of Our Own") does have a number of surprises up his sleeve; he just doesn't want to get to them in a hurry, despite the film's looming deadline. Fortunately, director John Badham ("Stakeout," "Point of No Return") lives the cycle up with a choppy, off-kilter directorial style halfway between a documentary and one of those hyper-surrealistic "Got Milk?" TV ads. His hand-held cameras, odd angles and long tracking shots produce a dreamlike sense of disorientation which makes it possible to



Courtesy of Bruce Talamon/Paramount

Mr. Smith (Christopher Walken) forces Gene Watson (Johnny Depp) to become a pawn in an assassination plot in "Nick of Time."

get lost even in the most annoyingly repetitive dialogue. ("We're going to kill your daughter," Walken says

FILM REVIEW
Nick of Time
*** out of ****
Rated: R

Director..... John Badham
Screenwriter..... Patrick Sheane Duncan
Gene Watson..... Johnny Depp
"Mr. Smith"..... Christopher Walken
Huey..... Charles S. Dutton

sternly every five minutes, as if training a particularly incontinent puppy. "Do you understand? Your daughter, we're going to kill her. Dead. She's going to die." Etc. etc., over and over, ad infinitum.)

Walken, unsurprisingly, is fully convincing as the malign and seem-

ingly magical orchestrator of Watson's moral dilemma. He seems to have been born to play cold-eyed killers, and, as usual, he lives up to that admittedly minor goal. Depp is serviceable, if somewhat uninteresting, as Watson. The host of minor characters — including Charles S. Dutton ("Alien 3") as a brisk, bristly war vet/shoeshine man — tends to evoke a keener sense of sympathy than Depp himself.

"Nick of Time" has its grating repetition, an annoyingly obvious clock motif and a pounding, excessive Hitchcock homage. But it pays for these flaws with its epiphanies, moments of clarity and tension, knack for timing and stunningly intense imagery. The two more or less balance into a dreamlike seesaw jaunt which is as enjoyable as any other ride on the current cinematic playground.

Finals Week: Put down that remote

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watch the end of "Sportscenter" and that's it.

Now it's 11:35 p.m. Time to hit the ... whoa, it's Woody's wedding episode of "Cheers." I love this one. All right, all right. After "Cheers."

What's another 30 minutes? That was a good one. OK, one more spin through the dial. I'm sure there is nothing on. Now I can study. Wait a minute! Why is Hulk Hogan fighting Sting on "WCW World Championship Wrestling?" I have to see this! Yes! Here comes the Macho Man, Randy Savage, to save the day. This is great. Ha, ha, ha! Savage just told Sting he needs to take a chill pill. This is the best wrestling episode I've seen since ... well, I guess they're all the same.

OK, time to turn the tube off. I have successfully wasted an hour and a half of quality study time. Hey, what's this? A machine that looks like a vacuum cleaner for your head? What? It cuts your hair all the same length? The Flowbee? What an interesting concept! I gotta check this out.

Another 30 minutes down the toilet. All right, I'm standing up. I'm walking to the TV. I'm turning it off ... wait a minute. I forgot I had this tape. This tape has the 100th episode of "The Simpsons." What a funny episode! This is the one where we see Ned Flanders' father in a flashback. By the way, his dad is a beatnik. Ha! Only on "The Simpsons!"

Hmmm, let's see what else is on this tape. Cool. The episode of "Melrose Place" where we first see Kimberly take off her wig to show us that huge, grotesque scar. What a classic! I'm so lucky to have it.

Oh, lord! I forgot I had an episode of "Models, Inc." on tape. You know, that was one underrated show. I can't believe it got canceled. —What time is it now? WHAT?! It's 3 a.m. Oh, great. Now how am I

going to study? This is just fantastic. I am completely screwed.

The previous is a fictional account of what happens if you turn the TV on rather than study for final exams. The lesson to be learned is: Anything looks good on television during finals week. Don't end up like this poor sap. Everything looked appealing, even "Models, Inc." There is still one day of finals week. Turn it off before it is too late!

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The Stones find success with a curve

Robert Trott
Associated Press

Stripped; The Rolling Stones
What do these four — Tom Seaver, Mick Jagger, Jim Palmer and Keith Richards — have in common?

They all lost their fastballs, adjusted accordingly and continued to win with smarts, guile and guts.

Stripped, the sort-of-unplugged offering from the Rolling Stones, is culled from rehearsals and small halls around the world. It proves that while the Stones are no longer on the cutting edge — and if the cutting edge these days is the depressing angst of Smashing Pumpkins and forced outrage of Alanis Morissette, that ain't necessarily such a bad thing — they still can lead the pack when it comes to flat-out rock 'n' roll.



On **Stripped**, the guys reinterpret some of their forgotten gems, play others straight, and finally get around to the obvious cover of "Like a Rolling Stone." They run straight through Dylan's song — no sense tinkering with a classic, only Hendrix was successful there — and Richards sounds particularly appropriate croaking "How does it feel?" on background vocals.

The Stones blow the dust off "Dead Flowers," "I'm Free," "Shine a Light" and "Not Fade Away," Jagger singing with an urgency that has been absent from recent studio efforts.

The easy way in which Richards and Ronnie Wood run guitar lines, acoustic and electric, by each other breathes life into the old saw about them having forgotten more about rock'n'roll than today's upstarts will ever know.

Charlie Watts, of course, nails everything into place; old friends Bobby Keys and Chuck Leavell spice things up on saxophone and piano.

So, since the baseball metaphor hasn't been completely tortured to death: Critics who carp that the Stones "don't matter" any more should keep in mind that a screwball is just as valuable as a fastball, as long as it's a strike.



Splayed Innards grinds out 'genuine' punk

Sam Paxton
The Daily Iowan

The chaotic punk sounds of **Splayed Innards**, a recent arrival on the Iowa City music scene, was on display last night at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., opening for Scrid and Squatweiler.

The band, consisting of vocalist Brian Forrest, guitarist Jay Miller, bassist James Drebenstedt and drummer Ian Miller, played its first show two months ago after only 14 months together.

According to Drebenstedt, last fall he would wander his floor in Stanley Residence Hall with bass in

hand, searching for a guitarist to jam with. Only Miller knew how to play. After that, during jam sessions, Forrest began to pop in and sing along with their renditions of cover tunes. When the jamming finally became serious and the time came to find a drummer, Miller only had to call his younger brother.

With that, **Splayed Innards** was born. The band members like to think of their sound as "melodic in a Ramonesque vein, but with a generous helping of chaos." With songs like "Social Retard" and "I Don't Have a Girlfriend/Everybody Hates Me," the band reverts to the old punk style — stripped down and

quick. "You don't need a 15 minute solo like Eddie Van Halen to make a song," Drebenstedt said. "It just takes a few power chords. Most of our songs are short, around 30 to 45 seconds. But some are two minutes — hey, we need our ballads, too."

Wednesday's show was only the band's fourth gig. However, **Splayed Innards** believe they have something to offer the people of Iowa City.

"We're an actual rock 'n' roll band," guitarist Miller said. "We're not sure there are any others in this town."

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