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Search under way to replace Aikin

Jennifer Cassell
The Daily Iowan

National ads have been placed by a UI Liberal Arts Search Committee to appoint a new dean for the upcoming school year.

Current College of Liberal Arts (CLA) Dean Judith Aikin announced her resignation early this school year, citing a love for teaching and research as a professor of German as her reason for returning to the classroom. Her last day as dean of the CLA will be June 30, 1997. The search for a new dean is expected to begin Feb. 1.

"The resignation was planned really from the beginning. I'd always set five, maybe six years as a target for when I would go back and teach," Aikin said.

Aikin began her term as chief academic administrator in 1992. However, she said she never wanted to enter administration in the

"I did not want to be an administrator."

Judith Aikin, dean of the College of Liberal Arts

first place. She said she was pressured into the position by her colleagues and her own high standards.

"I did not want to be an administrator," she said. "(There was) a great deal of pressure, a desire to have a woman dean, and (I had) a real interest in some of the goals of the college to help get a diversity in the students and faculty."

The UI has formed the Liberal Arts Dean Search Committee — consisting of nine faculty members, one student, one student alternate and two administrators — who don't have voting rights in the

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A time to remember

The Road to San Antonio

So you want to go to the Alamo Bowl? It's pretty easy: head west on I-80, hang a Louie in Des Moines and drive. And drive. Keep driving. Drive some more. And a mere 20 hours or so later — you were going 65, weren't you? — you'll hit the city famous for its picante sauce, not to mention a certain old fort and accompanying bowl game.

Getting Tickets

Tickets range in price from \$10-\$60 and can be ordered by mail, phone, in person or over the Internet.

Tickets can be ordered by phone through Ticketmaster at 335-3041 or through the UI Athletic Ticket Office at 335-2397. Tickets also may be ordered through the Alamo Bowl's World Wide Web site located at <http://www.alamobowl.com/>

Where to Stay

That's a good question, rooms are about as scarce as San Antonio snow. There are still a few vacancies at the Plaza Marriott and the historic Menger Hotel on the Riverwalk. Prices range from \$112 to \$205.

What to Do

If you're under 21, you're relegated to restaurants like Planet Hollywood and the Hard Rock Cafe, as all the clubs on the Riverwalk are 21 and up. Acapulco Sam's (\$3-\$5 cover) features a three-level club with a ground level restaurant and a different style band on each floor. Other notable clubs include Fat Tuesday's (no cover), Dick's Last Resort (no cover) and Howl at the Moon, which features an all-request dueling piano bar and a \$4 weekend cover charge.



Want to hit the beach? Want to get (almost) naked? South Padre, Corpus Christi and Galveston, within a few hours drive of San Antonio. And if you've made it all the way to Texas, it's a shame to not take a dip before returning to cold, frozen Iowa

DI/ME

Alamo Bowl draws flock of Hawkeye fans

Brendan Brown
The Daily Iowan

Mobs of UI students will bypass the Dec. 29 post-Christmas lull to cheer on the Iowa football team at the Alamo Bowl in Texas.

The Hawkeyes will take on the Red Raiders of Texas Tech in San Antonio, and a loyal contingency of fans will be making the trip with them.

Pam Finke, ticket manager at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena box

office, said Iowa was allotted 10,800 tickets for the game. Sales of pre-ordered tickets have already accounted for 4,500 of those seats. Finke said tickets for some sections are currently on sale through TicketMaster, and the box office will begin selling seats over the counter on Monday.

UI senior Doug Greve said the trip to the Alamo Bowl will be a highlight of the school year.

"I've been pretty much looking

forward to this all year. I was kind of hoping for Florida, but San Antonio's good, too," he said. "Four of us are driving down there, so it'll be a big road trip. Hopefully, we'll get to go out a couple of nights and see the San Antonio nightlife. We want to have fun, meet a lot of people and drink a couple beers."

Greve said he isn't worried about Texas Tech running back Byron Hanspard, who ran for over

2,000 yards this season, because of how the Iowa defense handled other rushers this year, most notably Iowa State's Troy Davis. He and his friends plan to support the defense by holding up a "Cornfield Swarm" sign when they take the field, and he anticipates an Iowa victory.

"I think we'll win pretty big actually," Greve said. "We're the No. 3 team in the Big Ten and I

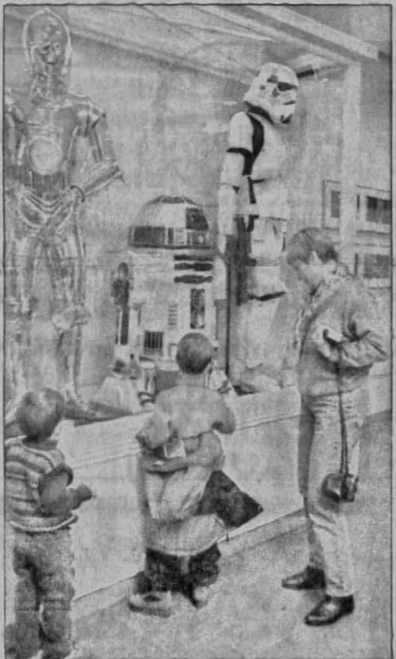
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Han Solo, X-Wings take to stars again

Jennifer Brown
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The X-wing fighter piloted by Luke Skywalker in "Star Wars" isn't as historically significant — or flight-worthy — as the Apollo 11 space capsule in the Smithsonian's most popular museum. But curators say it has earned its space by sparking Americans' imaginations.

The National Air and Space Museum announced Tuesday it



Associated Press

will open an exhibit next fall to mark the 20th anniversary of "Star

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Always the teacher



David Cyprus/The Daily Iowan

UI biology Professor Dr. Richard Sjölund works in the Chemistry Building Thursday afternoon on a technique for immunolocalization, a process that labels cells with antibodies for electro-microscopy (for a microscope). "I've been teaching for 28 years and every year they give me a new batch of students. It's new material for them so it's always very challenging for me. Things have changed so much since I started teaching that (my job) remains challenging."

FINALS PREPARATION

Buy-back presents dilemma for bookstores

Mike Waller
The Daily Iowan

The profit margin after selling back used textbooks can be frustrating for UI students, but local bookstores have their own share of money dilemmas.

Peter Vanderhoff, owner of Iowa Book & Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton

St., said many students don't realize how little profit bookstores make from textbooks.

"The publishers dictate what we can sell books for," he said. "Generally, we buy new books for 20-25 percent less than what we sell them for, but we need about 27-29 percent profit to cover our overhead costs."

George Herbert, manager of the University Book Store, said his store faces virtually the same challenge. He said his overhead costs

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David Cyprus/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomores (left to right) Stephanie Schmoker, Shawna Eson and junior Alison Rose sell back their books Wednesday at the University Book Store to employee and UI graduate student Stuart Lundquist.

Students have say in selling of books

Mike Waller
The Daily Iowan

Thousands of UI students sell used textbooks back to local bookstores every year, but many don't realize how much power they can have over the prices they get back.

George Herbert, manager of the University Book Store, said students can help themselves by watching professors' book lists, selling books among themselves and asking lots of questions.

"It's the student's book and (it's) their decision," Herbert said. "If a

student can find another buyer and agree on a price, they can save both people money."

UI senior Tim Bechen said he helped organize a book exchange program within the UI College of Engineering, which began this fall.

"We did it to see if it could be done," he said. "We set it up so it was completely idiot-proof. Now I'm trying to spread it into other departments."

Bechen said students tell the program what books are available. Students can set their own prices

and pay the exchange \$10 per book or set the cost at 75 percent of the bookstore's price and pay the exchange 10 percent.

The books are tagged and kept in a room for up to two weeks. Students come in and buy books by writing a check directly to the person who is selling the book. Bechen said the deal is good for both students and the organizations that help conduct the exchange.

"We had a couple different organizations do the work," he said.

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Metro

Center celebrates 25th anniversary

Carie Sadkowski
The Daily Iowan

Reuniting to reminisce about the old days, a group of former and current UI students will speak at the Latino and Native American Cultural Center Saturday in honor of its 25th anniversary.

The celebration will be held at the center, 308 Melrose Ave., from noon to 2 p.m. and will be open to anyone who wants to attend.

Center manager Manuel Arrendondo said he estimates about 50 will attend the celebration, which will feature live entertainment, Mexican food and a guest speaker.

The honored guest speaker will be Nancy Barcelo, who founded the center 25 years ago when she was a graduate student.

Barcelo, who is now assistant vice president for Academic Affairs at the University of Minnesota, plans to speak about what it's like to return to the center and the changes that have occurred since she was here in the '70s.

"(Barcelo) plans on talking about other battles that students face now like affirmative action. It's going to be very powerful."

Jaime Nolan, Barcelo's assistant

"She said she wasn't coming back to Iowa as a high-level administrator, but as a student," Jaime Nolan, Barcelo's assistant, said. "She's going to talk a lot about history, leadership and what it's like to come back to something that she started."

Nolan said Barcelo has been looking through old pictures and reminiscing about how times have changed in preparation for her speech on Saturday.

"It's been really incredible to look back to the '70s, when there were so many incredible movements," Nolan said. "She plans on talking about other battles that

students face now like affirmative action. It's going to be very powerful."

The Latino and Native American Cultural Center is run completely by students and hosts a variety of cultural events.

On the first Friday of every month, the cultural center sponsors Café Latino, where students come together to enjoy the culture, along with some food and dancing.

"The purpose of the center is to educate and promote Latino and Native American culture," Arrendondo said. "There is a misconception that Café Latino is only for Latinos, but that's simply not true. It's open to everyone."

Carlos Serrato, coordinator of campus programs, said the event is a both a meeting and a social place for students to come and enjoy different functions.

"Café Latino is a place where students chat and dance," he said. "Usually we have a theme; we celebrate Las Posatas in December, Día de los Muertos in November and Cinco de Mayo in May."

NewsBrief

Police crack down on illegal basketball parking

The Iowa City Police Department will be cracking down on illegal parking around Carver-Hawkeye Arena, and the UI is urging basketball fans not to park illegally.

Sgt. James Linn of the ICPD said illegal parking has been an ongoing problem around Carver-Hawkeye Arena, particularly during basketball games.

"It's been a problem for years," Linn said. "People, UI vehicles included, park up on the curb and

sometimes in the roadways."

UI officials are urging fans to park in designated lots such as the Finkbine commuter lot, Lot 43 west of Kinnick Stadium, UI Hospitals and Clinics parking ramps and, depending on weather conditions, the grassy area west of the UI baseball diamond.

Parking is \$5 in those lots for games. Free parking is available in the Hancher Auditorium parking lots when there are no events on the arts campus. Shuttle buses are provided from there to the arena.

This Saturday there will be no shuttle from Hancher because of

programming.

Linn said the department has begun ticketing offenders and putting pink tags on their cars saying they will start to enforce the tow zones. The department will be enforcing tow zones at all times from now on.

"We'll be clearing all the tow zones," Linn said. "We're trying to work into it so that people aren't surprised. People aren't dumb — if they see people being towed, they won't park there."

— Mike Waller

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Stephen L. Bausch Jr., 57, 2530 Underwood Ave., Apt. D2, was charged with leaving the scene of a property damage accident at the corner of Fairmeadows Boulevard and Highway 6 on Dec. 10.

Jennifer D. Miller, 40, 5740 Herbert Hoover Highway, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Jack's Discount Store, 1101 S. Riverside Drive, on Dec. 11 at 12:30 p.m.

Michael R. McDonald, 42, 2722 Wayne Ave., Apt. 8, was charged with operating while intoxicated, criminal mischief, assault and reckless driving at 936 Dearborn Ave. on Dec. 11 at 3:15 p.m.

James G. Smith, 20, 322 S. Lucas St., Apt. 3, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque Street and Kimball Avenue on Dec. 12 at 2:33 a.m.

Jennifer D. Haas, 21, 815 Crosspark Ave., Apt. 2C, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 6 and Keokuk Street on Dec. 12 at 2:33 a.m.

Jason Schutte, 19, 1103 Hollywood Blvd., was charged with driving while revoked at the corner of Highway 6 and Gilbert Street on Dec. 12 at 12:10 a.m.

Danielle A. Kowalski, 23, Chicago, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Clinton and Washington streets on Dec. 12 at 2:03 a.m.

David J. Roe, 30, address unknown, was charged with driving while revoked in the 2100 block of Broadway on Dec. 12 at 5:40 a.m.

COURTS

Magistrate

Driving while barred — David J. Roe, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.; Jamie I. Bonilla, 2722 Wayne Ave., Apt. A1, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 2 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Jason L. Schutte, 1103 Hollywood Blvd., preliminary hearing set for Jan. 2 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault causing injury — Anton J. Brown, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

Criminal mischief — Christopher I. Gingerich (fourth degree), Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 2 at 2 p.m.; Michael R. McDonald (third degree), 2722 Wayne Ave., Apt. 8, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 2 at 2 p.m.

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CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENT

The University Zen with Iowa Zen Chanoyu will sponsor open instruction and practice of Japanese Tea Ceremony at 320 River St. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and Sundays at 5:30 p.m. Call 338-2826 for arrangements.

SATURDAY'S EVENT

Iowa Green Party will hold an organizational meeting in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 1 p.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENT

United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a Christmas feast at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 5:30 p.m.

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The Daily Iowan also invites members of campus and civic organizations to write guest opinions on behalf of their organizations. The guest opinions should address current topics and issues with which the group is familiar and must reflect the general sentiment of the entire organization or organization chapter. The guest opinions must also include a contact person and phone number, as well as the phone number of the organization. Group guest opinions will be chosen by the Viewpoints Editor and the Editor-In-Chief.

Former Cyclone goes Hawkeye: Testimony from a converted fan

Every time there is a big football or basketball game between Iowa and Iowa State, the pressure sets in. It's me, the Hawkeye, against my family, the Cyclones. Although it hasn't happened in quite a while, there is nothing worse than losing a game to ISU and being heckled by a Cyclone family member. It shoots down any ounce of black and gold self-esteem ever created in a person.

The big ISU/Iowa basketball game is this weekend. The tension in my life escalates, for this game will either make or break my dignity in my family during winter break and until the next football game. Who will hold the glory? The Hawks, of course... I hope.

The story goes far back, more than two decades. I was born into a world full of Cyclone fans. It was one of those "product of the family" cases, one which I had no control over. My mother, both of my sisters and a handful of my cousins went to Iowa State. No one had ever dared to go to the "other school." No one, of course, except me.

My upbringing in crimson and gold was only aided by the fact that we lived in Boone, a mere 10 miles away from Ames, ISU's hometown. Iowa State flags soared on neighborhood flag poles right up underneath the American flag back in Boone. Our city's annual parade even included Cy, ISU's mascot, and the ISU cheerleading squad. Their influence inspired me to be an Iowa State cheerleader one year for Halloween — no joke. Yes, there were days when I called myself a Cyclone, I'll admit.

I often went along to Iowa State football games with my parents. Even back then, their football team had losing seasons. (Isn't it ironic

that I learned the true concepts of football my freshman year here at Iowa, after going to the football games here?) One of my sisters was even proposed to at a ISU Homecoming game. Better yet, my brother-in-law used to be Cy, their mascot.

As my high-school graduation crept up on me, it was time to start looking at colleges. Back then, I wanted to go into medicine, and I felt I would have a better chance of getting into med school if I was already at a school that had a medical program. I didn't want to have to uproot myself and transfer schools after my undergraduate years, so Iowa was the obvious solution. My decision to come to Iowa came as a shock to the family — of course — but they did support me.

The transition was quick, easy and painless. I passed the old red and yellow sweatshirts off to my mom and sisters, and tried to switch my frame of mind. Black and gold, not red and gold. I had to get used to saying that if I was going to attend the University of Iowa.



GUEST OPINION
Wendy Colby

Now, as a senior and being a loyal Hawkeye for the past three and a half years, I am proud to say I've been brainwashed. I've been exposed to Iowa loyalty, and I have grown to love it with all my heart. I love the sight of the Old Capitol. I get chills when I'm in Kinnick Stadium, and I get excited going

into Carver-Hawkeye Arena and looking down at the basketball court. I now can easily say I am a born-again Hawkeye. Oh yes, I bleed black and gold.

What has this week leading up to the big basketball game been like for me? I've called every ISU fan I know and hyped the game, rubbing it in on how bad Iowa will annihilate Iowa State (I've tried to lay off my dad). I didn't forget to mention the past 14 years of triumph in football against them, and I reminded them of last year's Hawkeye triumph, too. I've also included the stats on our wrestling team. I've asked them about the eligibility status of their players and quizzed them about how one of their star players, Kenny Pratt, likes warming the ISU bench. I added in something about the magic of Carver-Hawkeye Area. And last but not least, the honorable Dr. Tom Davis. Oh, and I, too, am praying for a speedy recovery for Jess Settles by this weekend.

When it's all said and done, does it really matter? Oh, I don't know. Overexaggerating adds more to the rivalry, and makes things much more fun. It's only a title. It's only a feeling. It's only a dark cloud that will drift over the losing team until the next time they play each other. It's only a game. Go Hawks.

Wendy Colby is a UI senior majoring in communication studies and journalism with a minor in English.

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Christians, Jews unite against religious hatred

Michael Raphael
Associated Press

NEWTOWN, Pa. — Hanukkah candles are flickering alongside Santa's reindeer, wreaths and Nativity scenes in some windows of this Philadelphia suburb, in what neighbors call a show of force against hate.

Early Sunday morning, after the third night of Hanukkah, someone threw a rock through the Markovitz family's front window, grabbed the electric Menorah that had blazed from within, and smashed it to the ground, breaking all nine bulbs.

"Have you ever seen real fear and devastation?" asked Margie Alexander, 36, a Christian neighbor who saw Judy Markovitz in the hours after the vandalism. "It was real pain. You don't see something like that and not do something."

So she did do something. And so did her neighbors. And their neighbors. On Thursday, the next-to-last day of the eight-day Jewish Festival of Lights, 25 Christian homes in the well-to-do neighborhood had Menorahs burning in their windows.

And the vandals never returned. "It just blossomed," said Lisa Keeling, 35, a former police officer who raced from store to store in search of scarce Menorahs for neighbors to display before candle lighting time arrived at sundown. "I

said, 'I'm going to get a Menorah I don't know if it's going to help — but maybe if they have another person to target ... I ran out right away.'"

Markovitz, a 42-year-old mother of two, immigrated to the United States from the Ukraine as a child to escape persecution in the former Soviet Union. Markovitz's mother is a Holocaust survivor, and her father, a dentist, was unable to practice because he was a Jew.

She did not know of the neighborhood Menorah effort until she returned home Sunday night and saw the orange bulbs burning.

"It actually brought tears to my eyes," Markovitz said. "For these people, it's their holiday, and for them to put the Menorah in the window, it really brought out a lot of feelings."

Immediately she replaced the broken bulbs in her own Menorah and put it back up in the window.

Keeling said the experience has been so profound that she will put a Menorah up again next year and for years to come.

A Jewish neighbor, Andrew Lasher, said he hopes that with all the attention, "someone will talk" and the vandals will be found.

As for Markovitz, she said she is no longer afraid and feels only sadness for her attackers: "To get up early in the morning, to get up and



Associated Press

Student Cindy Mai inspects a Hanukkah Menorah on the bimah inside the Eldridge Street Synagogue on Manhattan's Lower East side Wednesday. The building is more than 100 years old and was once a house of worship for immigrant Jews from Eastern Europe.

do such a thing, they must have had a lot of hatred."

"This is what the holiday is about," Markovitz said. "The freedom of doing what we want to do

and fighting the evil and really, I feel that we beat the evil. And the Hanukkah lights are glowing even more."

CHRISTMAS GIFT

Free flour brings holiday cheer to widows

James Hannah
Associated Press

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio — For years, Yellow Springs has been keeping a list and checking it twice. But it's the widows, not the kids, who get the Christmas gift.

Every year this season, every widow in town gets a free 10 pounds of flour and 10 pounds of sugar, part of a century-old bequest from a former slave.

"The first time I got it I didn't know whether to laugh or cry," said Pat Hubbard, whose husband died nine years ago. "So I did both."

The widows' benefactor, Wheeling Gaunt, bought his freedom from a Kentucky slave holder for

\$900, moved to Yellow Springs — a stop on the Underground Railroad — in the 1860s, and made his fortune as a teamster, carpenter and farmer.

At his death in 1894, he donated nine acres of farmland to the community on the condition it distribute 25 pounds of flour to its "poor worthy widows" every Christmas.

The village, population 4,000, hasn't missed a Christmas since, though it's made some changes. From the first, the flour was given to all widows, apparently in the belief that that's what Gaunt would have wanted.

In the early 1950s, the village cut the amount of flour and added

sugar because, it reasoned, women were not baking as much bread anymore and might have use for sugar.

There are now 110 widows on the distribution list, updated by a village administrative assistant who pores over the obituaries in the newspaper.

Occasionally, a widow will decline the offer, usually because she doesn't bake or is allergic to flour or sugar. But that's rare.

"A lot of times the widows will have the doors open and are looking out the window waiting for me

to show up," said Kelley Fox, one of the city workers who deliver the goods.

Some of the widows even invite the workers to come back and pick up some of the goodies they've baked. "One lady will make zucchini bread and give to us," Fox said. "And around Christmas time a batch of cookies are likely to show up at random. It makes you feel good."

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STORES

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are slightly lower, but he breaks even from the sale of books.

Vanderhoff said the fact that textbook sales aren't profitable is apparent by the relative lack of competition in the Iowa City area.

"Look around Iowa City or other college campus and count the number of bars and the number of banks to the number of bookstores and you'll see there probably 10 bars to one bookstore," Vanderhoff said. "If it was itable, Wal-Mart would be in college bookstore business."

Vanderhoff said the average of a textbook is three years. Editions come out and the editions are worth next to nothing he said.

"That's up to the publisher," Vanderhoff said. "They want money, too. Some of them are going that down to two years. When book goes out of edition, it's dead."

ALAMO BOWL

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UI marching band member Ausman, who made the trip to Alamo Bowl in 1993, said he has preferred a new destination but any trip is a cause for excitement. Ausman said he enjoyed last trip to San Antonio.

"It's a nice town. They have a river walk and there's Christmas lights."

BUY-BACK

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"Students write the checks for the person they're buying the books from and the handling fees are split up as fund-raisers for groups that did the work."

UI sophomore Brooke Brod said selling books among students is a good idea, though it's always convenient.

"I never have any luck at bookstores," she said. "I'm trying to sell back \$75 worth of books now, and so far I've only got back. Last time I bought a book from another student, I probably saved myself \$15."

Peter Vanderhoff, owner of Book & Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton St., said students who keep tabs on what books will be again can save themselves money when selling books back to bookstores.

He said publishers generally change textbook editions every three years or so and looking at previous editions listed inside a book is a good indicator of when the next edition will come out.

"The edition number is right there in every book," he said. "I close to being out of edition, I'd that as quickly as possible. Unfortunately, most students won't still long enough to figure that out."

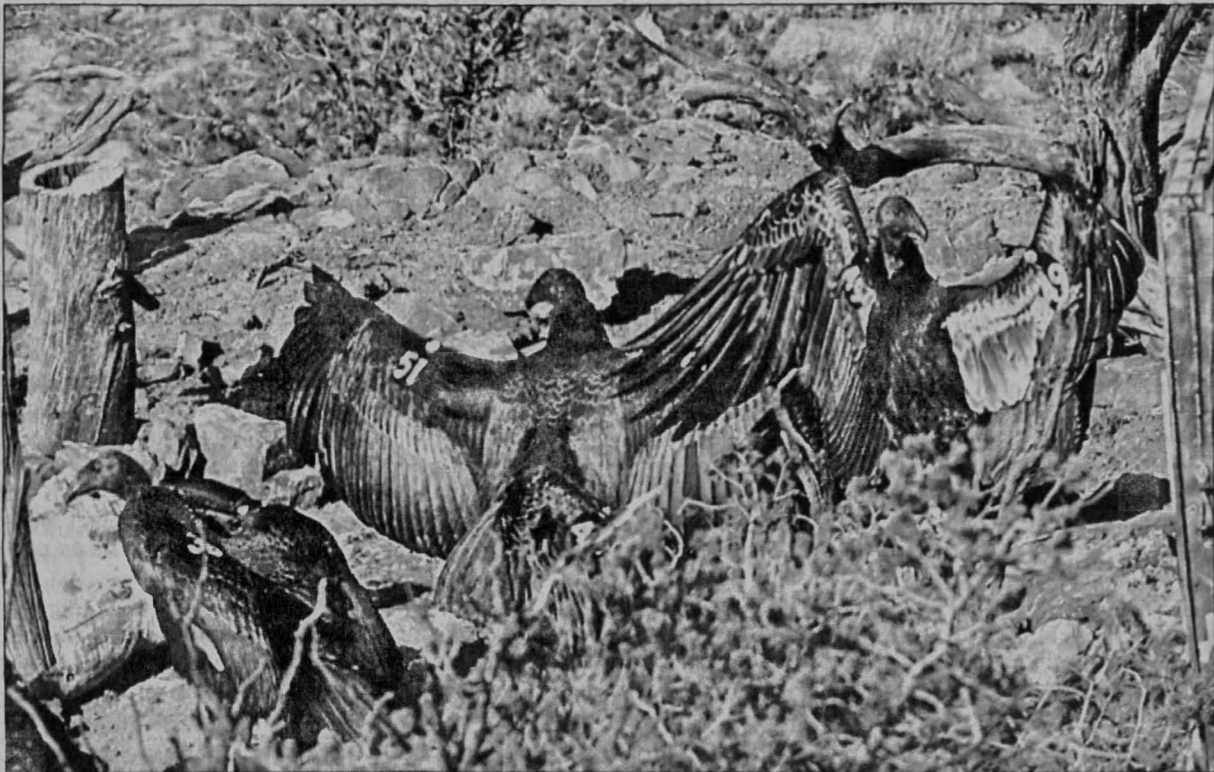
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Associated Press

Four of six newly released California condors exercise their wings after leaving their holding cage Thursday.

Condors soar again over Arizona

Jerry Nachtigal
Associated Press

VERMILION CLIFFS, Ariz. — For the first time in 72 years, the largest and rarest bird in North America took flight over Arizona's red cliffs and canyons Thursday in an effort by scientists to bring California condors back from the brink. For thousands of years, condors flew over these craggy sandstone cliffs and fed on carcasses of woolly mammoths and saber-toothed tigers. Then hunters and other hazards of humankind pushed them to near extinction. Seventeen condors from a captive breeding program that began in the 1980s have since been released into the wild in California, and the government wants to establish a second wild population in northern Arizona.

Following a countdown led by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt on Thursday, a biologist atop the 1,000-foot cliffs opened a pen on a rocky ledge where six young condors have lived since Oct. 29.

The bald-headed fledglings walked out a few minutes apart and surveyed their surroundings to the cheers of 500 bird watchers below. Ten minutes later, one condor turned into the wind and lifted its 9-foot wings, flapping awkwardly to a ledge 50 yards away. The crowd let out a whoop.

The rest, all 6- to 7-months old and weighing about 20 pounds, soon followed with short aerial spurts among the rocks and junipers. None immediately ventured off the cliffs their ancestors inhabited since the Ice Age.

"I'm standing here trying not to cry," said Robert Mesta, condor program coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "We couldn't have sculpted it any better — birds flying, sun shining, blue sky."

Biologists, schoolchildren and others peered through binoculars on an open plain below.

"They're just learning to use their wings and how to fly at this point, so they'll probably stay pretty close to the cliffs the first few

weeks as they take their initial flights," Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman Jeff Humphrey said.

Minutes before they were freed, Navajo medicine man Jones Benally said a prayer.

"They are back where they belong," he said, referring to the canyons beneath the cliffs, where drawings of the birds made by ancient Anasazi Indians can be found. Scientists say condor bones found in a nearby cave are 11,000 years old.

"They were here a long time — we have come full circle," Benally said.

The young birds spent the last six weeks getting used to their new surroundings, testing their wings in a spacious pen and feasting on calf carcasses.

The birds are equipped with radio transmitters and wing tags so scientists can track them. They're the first captive condors released outside of California, and the first to have been raised by their parents, rather than by humans using "condor puppets."

they have been shown to co-exist. Even in Africa, they didn't overlap."

A report on the study will be published today in the journal *Science*.

Most experts believe homo erectus arose in Africa about 1.8 million years ago and then spread throughout Asia. Anton said it is widely believed homo sapiens evolved in Africa, perhaps from homo erectus, about 200,000 years ago and then spread into the rest of the world.

Homo erectus disappeared from Africa and Asia, but Java "was sort of a refuge" for the species, Swisher said.

Java was once connected with Asia by a land bridge, he said, but when the sea level rose, it became an island, trapping and isolating the primitive humans.

Swisher said the erectus have never been shown to have developed water transportation. But the more advanced sapien built boats and probably arrived in Java about

40,000 years ago.

This means sapien and erectus hominids shared that island for hundreds of generations, Anton said, and suggests the arrival of modern humans led to the demise of the primitive forms.

"I find it hard to imagine that there wasn't some effect from a new hominid moving in," she said. There's no strong evidence that warfare wiped out the homo erectus, Anton said. It is more likely, she said, that homo sapiens simply out-competed their primitive relatives, producing more children and learning to live more successfully.

Philip Rightmire of the State University of New York, Binghamton, said the fossils used in the study by Swisher and Anton "are pretty convincing." But, she said, there may be some "technical issues to sort out" about the age-dating.

"The results are intriguing," said Rightmire, an anthropology professor. "We need to think about what this means."

EVOLUTION

Study: Primitive, modern humans may have been neighbors in Java

Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Beetle-browed, human like creatures may have been neighbors with anatomically modern humans in Java as recently as 27,000 years ago, researchers say. Their study suggests the primitive species lived on the Pacific island almost a million years after it died out in Africa.

Using new techniques to age-date fossils found on Java, a team of anthropologists concluded that a primitive species known as homo erectus lived in Java between 27,000 to 53,000 years ago.

Carl Swisher III of the Berkeley Geochronology Center said this new date indicates homo erectus lived in Java at the same time homo sapiens, the modern human, was also there.

"These are the youngest dates ever found for homo erectus and it is quite startling," said Susan Anton, a University of Florida anthropologist and co-author of the study. "This is the first time that

MEDICINE

FDA committee recommends approval of anti-smoking drug

Randolph Schmid
Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — A federal panel recommended approval of an antidepressant Thursday as the first non-nicotine drug to help people quit smoking.

Bupropion, currently sold under the name Wellbutrin for treating depression, is safe and effective for the new use, the Food and Drug Administration's Drug Abuse Advisory Committee voted unanimously.

The manufacturer, Glaxo Wellcome Inc., wants to market it under a different name for quitting smoking. But the panel split, 4-4, on that question. Some members were concerned using two names could result in problems if people are inadvertently given prescriptions under both.

The FDA is not required to accept the recommendations of advisory committees but usually gives their views considerable weight when deciding whether to

approve new drugs.

Dr. Andy Johnston, who organized research trials on the drug, said only about 10 percent of the people who try to stop smoking each year succeed. But, he said, in clinical trials the success rate ranged from 38 percent to 48 percent for people using bupropion and climbed to 58 percent when bupropion was used along with nicotine-providing devices such as patches that help smokers gradually reduce their need.

Johnston said the exact way bupropion works isn't fully known, but it appears to reduce the desire for tobacco, sometimes even making cigarettes taste bad to smokers.

One possible side effect worried the committee: Seizures have occurred in some users of the drug for depression. No seizures occurred during the trials of smokers, the company said.

The danger of a seizure was estimated at about one person in

1,000, and the committee worried if the drug were sold under two different names people could wind up taking both versions and get a dose that increases their risk.

Dr. Max Schneider of Orange, Calif., the committee chairperson, said he thought the separate name would encourage smokers to try the drug. And Dr. Eric Strain of Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Clinic in Baltimore said doctors already watch for interactions between drugs.

Dr. Michael Fiore, director of the Center for Tobacco Research and Intervention at the University of Wisconsin Medical School, estimated as many as 2.5 million people might try the product if it were offered for sale. If only 12.5 percent succeed, he said, that would result in 300,000 people helped to stop smoking each year.

Committee members stressed education and counseling must be an important part in any anti-smoking program.

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private meeting. Clinton planned to unveil several personnel decisions at news conference today, and Reno could be among the announcements, the aides said.

In other personnel matters: • The White House's top lawyer and No. 1 scandal troubleshooter, Jack Quinn, surprised Clinton by saying he would soon resign. Quinn, who makes \$125,000 a year, told the AP he needed to make more money and spend more time with his children. "It's truly personal. It's significantly financial," he said.

His deputy, Kathy Wallman, is a candidate to replace him.

• Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., has emerged as a strong candidate to replace Secretary of State-designate Madeleine Albright as U.N. ambassador. The other prospects include diplomat Richard Holbrooke and Brian Atwood, administrator for the Agency for International Development.

• Richardson, virtually assured a top second-term post, may still get the nod for secretary of commerce. If Richardson goes to the United Nations, the president is considering whether to fill Commerce with a businessperson or Democratic activist Bill Daley of Chicago. Daley, brother of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, also is a top prospect for transportation secretary.

• Former Federal Reserve Vice Chairperson Alan Blinder, a Princeton economist, emerged Thursday as the front-runner to replace Joseph Stiglitz as chairperson of the Council of Economic

Advisers. An administration official said Blinder was requesting certain conditions be met before he would take the post, and it was unclear whether he and Clinton could reach agreement.

The White House wants to end the speculation about Reno. Anonymous leaks from aides dissatisfied with her performance raised questions shortly after the election about whether Clinton wanted her out of office.

The president fueled the speculation by refusing to comment on Reno's future. Clinton declined comment again Thursday, but did note that he hopes to finish his discussions with Cabinet members this week.

In recent days, officials have said they suspected Clinton would let Reno stay aboard.

The two senior aides said Clinton had refused to discuss the situation publicly because he did not want to be accused of trying to influence Reno's decision on whether to request an independent counsel to investigate Democratic fund-raising.

She decided this month not to seek the outside inquiry, but formed a Justice Department task force to investigate the allegations. With that matter out of the way, Clinton now feels comfortable to talk with Reno and settle her future, aides said.

One of the aides, an official directly involved in the decision-making process, said Clinton likes Reno, is proud of her performance and wants her to stay. But the official added, "The question is how long she plans to stay."

President issues new state drug policy

Lawrence Knutson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton directed the states on Thursday to make staying drug-free a condition for getting out of jail or remaining free on parole.

"There is a huge connection between crime and prison populations and drug use that we are now strongly determined to break," Clinton said.

"This law says to inmates, 'if you want out of jail you must get off of drugs,'" he said. "It says to parolees, 'if you want to stay out of jail you must stay off drugs. If you go back on drugs, then you have to go back to jail.'"

In a second move, Clinton's drug policy director, retired Army Gen. Barry McCaffrey, said the recent passage in Arizona and California of ballot propositions permitting doctors to prescribe marijuana for medical reasons could increase

drug use by children and undermine the fight against drugs.

In follow-on action, Transportation Secretary Federico Pena issued orders making clear that the California and Arizona initiatives cannot be used as excuses for airline pilots, railroad engineers, ship captains and others in safety-sensitive positions who test positive for illegal drugs.

Pena said the message to the 8 million people covered by the Transportation's Department's mandatory drug-testing program for airline, rail, truck and maritime workers is clear.

"If you test positive these (state) propositions don't mean a thing; you will be removed," Pena said as he and McCaffrey briefed reporters at the White House. "If you are using drugs, you are endangering the public, yourself and your employment."

At a meeting of his Drug Policy Council, the president announced

new Justice Department guidelines for developing anti-drug plans for prisoners and parolees over the next 14 months.

Clinton said states that do not comply with the new anti-drug law by a March 1, 1998, deadline will lose federal prison-grant dollars. The law was passed by Congress earlier this year.

Clinton called the action "an important step to break the cycle of crime and drugs and the revolving door between prisons and drug use."

The president's action follows up on an announcement he made in Pueblo, Colo., on Sept. 11, when he was being hammered by Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole for allegedly being soft on drug abuse.

Clinton noted that the administration's 1994 crime bill authorizes granting states \$7.9 billion over six years to improve existing prisons and build new ones.

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all airport and airport personnel to make traveling safer, calling employees "the first line of defense."

The committee, composed of 23 industry, government and public-interest groups, suggested the federal government, and not the airline industry, pay for the increased security measures, saying it's a question of national security. The committee estimated the cost at \$9.9 billion over 10 years.

"Airports and airlines are surrogate targets. The real targets are the policies and government of the United States," Lally said.

The Office of Management and Budget immediately objected to such general funding, saying there isn't enough discretionary money.

The panel made other recommendations to the FAA, including:

- Match all baggage to passengers and screen any bags from suspected travelers by hand, X-ray or explosive detection equipment.
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Associated Press

Student representatives negotiate with a riot police commander outside the Belgrade district of Dedinje, the residence of Serbia's President Slobodan Milosevic, Thursday.

Protests move to Milosevic's home

Dusan Stojanovic
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A sea of protesters clogged the streets of Belgrade Thursday, and a smaller group of 40,000 marched to the home of President Slobodan Milosevic — only to be pushed back by hundreds of heavily armed riot police.

Milosevic wasn't home. The authoritarian leader was in his downtown office meeting with Italian Foreign Minister Lamberto Dini, who came to Belgrade to try to mediate an end to what has become the biggest challenge to Milosevic's rule.

Demanding Milosevic's ouster and calling him Europe's last Communist-style dictator, the 120,000 protesters downtown carried a huge American flag and a life-size effigy of Milosevic in a prison uniform.

Now in their fourth week, the daily protests started after courts loyal to Serbia's president annulled local election results in key towns where the opposition had won.

Although the election triggered the outcry, the protests are rooted in outrage at Milosevic's repressive regime and desperation over the ruined economy in Serbia, the republic that makes up most of postwar Yugoslavia.

Recent crowds have exceeded 100,000, but protesters have failed to have the election results reinstated. Milosevic continues to keep

quiet and out of sight, frustrating the opposition with his lack of response.

Students who marched to his home in the exclusive Dedinje district on Thursday apparently wanted to test how far they could go. Police had turned back a similar attempt earlier in the weeks of demonstrations.

A Yugoslav Supreme Court ruling Tuesday upheld the election annulment, leaving protesters with no more legal means for challenging Milosevic and few options beyond continuing their street rallies.

After meeting with opposition leaders and with Milosevic, the Italian foreign minister said he had failed to overcome the impasse. Dini said the demonstrators were "asking too much at this time" in demanding that Milosevic overturn the annulment.

He said both sides "left a margin for discussion" and he indicated the European Union might continue trying to mediate.

Publicly, Milosevic has opposed mediation. In a rare statement, he said "the existing problems should be resolved within the institutions of our country."

Well-informed sources said the opposition may be ready to agree to new local elections next year, as long as the international community supervised the vote and the mostly state-controlled media had free reporting rights.

Milosevic, too, reportedly is

ready to compromise and offer new elections, though he has not said so publicly.

Still, opposition leaders issued a statement denying reports they were secretly negotiating with Milosevic. They continued to demand that Milosevic recognize the Nov. 17 municipal election results.

"After he does that, we can talk," said Vuk Draskovic, one of the opposition leaders. "Till then, we don't consider him as the head of the state but as the head of state terrorism."

While not meeting protesters' demands on the elections, authorities made some concessions Thursday on media reports. Independent radio B 92 said state television agreed to let it use one of its transmitters to broadcast to its Belgrade audience.

Authorities tried to shut down B 92 recently but backed off in the face of growing international pressure and fears of escalating the conflict.

B 92 has criticized Milosevic in its reporting of the protests, while state-run media either have ignored the demonstrations or denounced opposition leaders.

Dini said there would be no West European financial aid or trade arrangements with Serbia as long as the dispute was unresolved. U.S. officials also have ruled out economic aid and have warned of new sanctions against Serbia.

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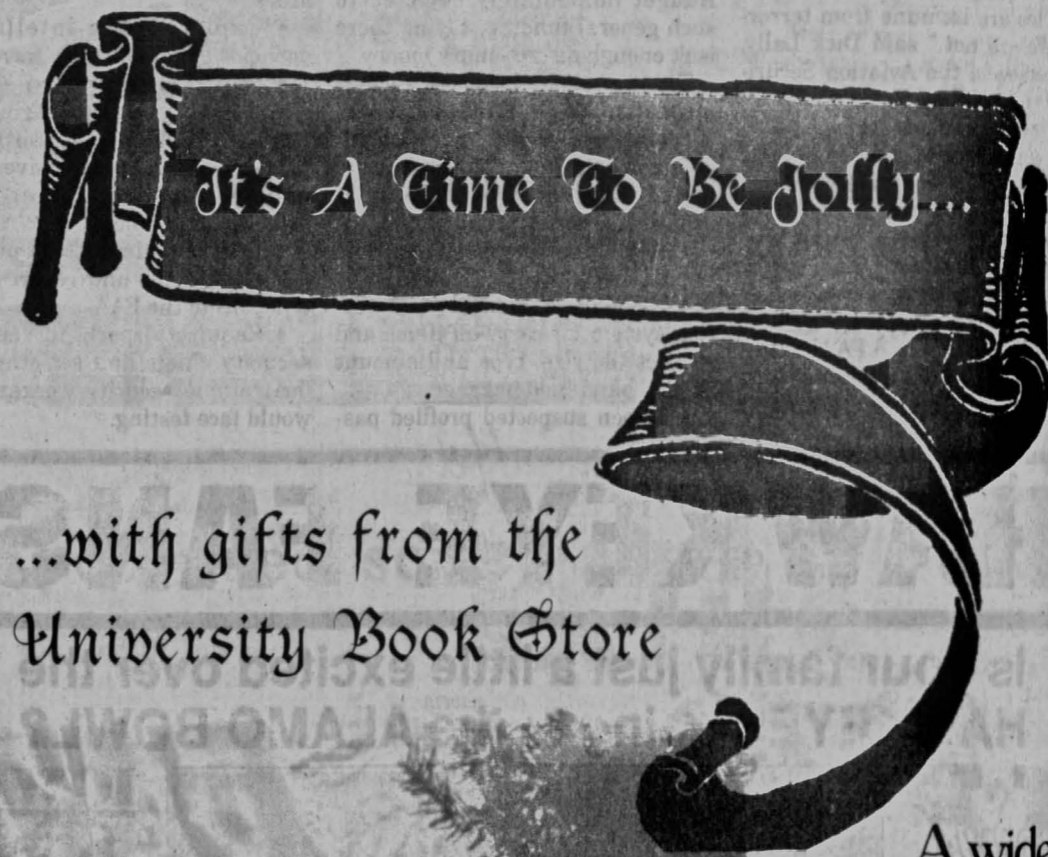
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Hutus force refugees from camps

Matti Huuhtanen
Associated Press

BENACO CAMP, Tanzania — Hutu militants forced hundreds of thousands of Rwandan refugees to abandon U.N. camps in northwestern Tanzania on Thursday and hide in the nearby forests to avoid going home.

Tanzania, which borders Rwanda, holds the largest remaining population of Rwandan refugees — 535,000 people — and says they all must leave by Dec. 31.

By late Thursday, at least four huge camps — Lumasi, Kitale, Mashuhura and Benaco — threatened to hold nearly 390,000 refugees were nearly empty.

Aid workers blamed Thursday'sodus on a campaign of intimidation by Hutu militants, who fear a contribution for a 1994 genocide in Rwanda if they go back.

"It's clear that the (Hutu militants) have spooked the refugees and they are using these people's shields," said Peter Kesseler, spokesperson for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Nairobi, Kenya.

The exodus "was well-organized and orderly."

"They knew what they were doing, and where they were going," said Judith Melby, a U.S. refugee spokesperson for the Kigoma area, where seven camps are located.

At least 300,000 refugees were steadily headed east on a trail deep into the hills of the Bururi Game Reserve, she said. The area is known for its zebras, lions and elephants.

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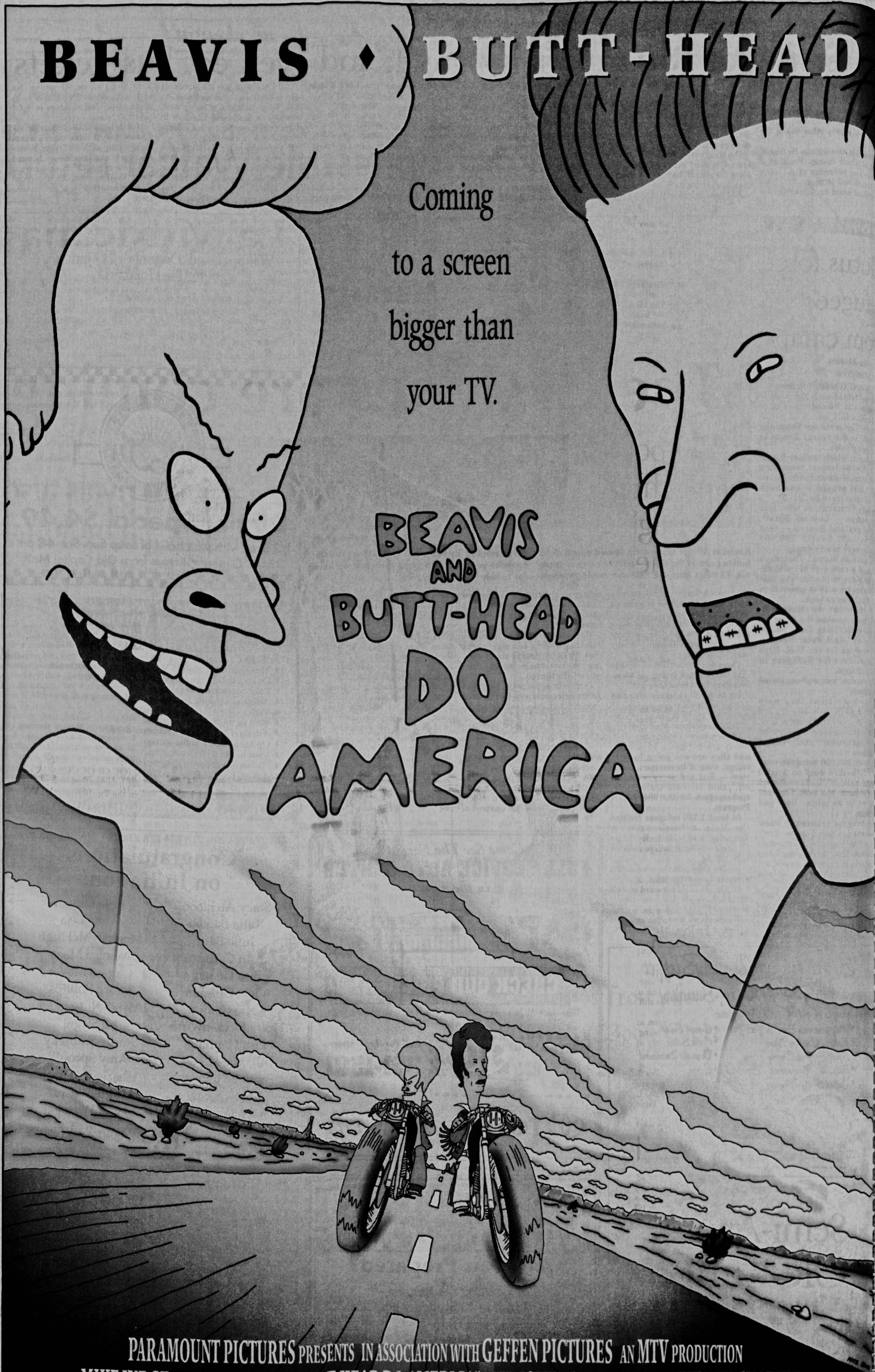
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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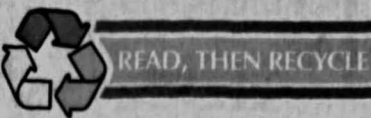
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Hawks look into possible Walker return

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

Jeff Walker just may play his college basketball at the University of Iowa after all.

Two months after Walker left Iowa, the highly-touted 6-foot-4 shooting guard may return to the Hawkeyes, possibly as soon as next semester.

Iowa athletic director Bob Bowsby said members of his staff have been in contact with Walker about a return to the University and to the Iowa basketball team, but a decision has not been made as to whether he would be able to come back.

"We haven't come to a decision on it," Bowsby said. "We're still gathering information from all sides involved."

Walker left school on Oct. 14, one day before Iowa began practice.

Police alleged that he fraudulently used an ATM card belonging to another student, withdrawing \$1,400 from the student's account. Walker was placed on three years probation after pleading guilty



Walker

to one count of forgery in Johnson County District Court November 4.

Bowsby said his staff is still trying to determine if Walker would be eligible to play next semester if he did return, or if he would be able to receive a redshirt for this season.

Iowa coach Tom Davis refused to comment on the issue after last weekend's Super Chevy Shootout, only to say that the team had been in contact with Walker.

"We've been in touch with him," Davis said. "We're trying to help him in whatever he wants to do. Our stance hasn't changed throughout."

Members of the Iowa team agreed that

Walker would be a welcome addition to the line-up, whether this or next season.

"I think obviously, he won't be able to come right in," Guy Rucker said. "He'll probably have to take some steps just like everybody else. Other than that, there is no telling with time."

Vernon Simmons, who was Walker's roommate at Iowa, said the team wouldn't hold any grudges towards Walker for leaving the way he did.

"He handled his business while he was here. He made a couple of mistakes," Simmons said.

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The Cyclones are coming

150-pound matchup highlights big meet

James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

When Iowa State's Chris Bono steps on the mat Saturday, he won't be seen as a defending national champion. Instead, he will be thought of as a potential victim.

The reason: Lincoln McClravy. The Hawkeye wrestler is ranked first in the nation at 150. McClravy won NCAA titles in his first two seasons at Iowa before placing second in 1995. Last season, he took a year off while trying to make the Olympic team.

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Bono, the 1996 NCAA 150-pound champion, will be the underdog in most people's eyes when his Cyclone team wrestles No. 1 Iowa Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. In fact, many people won't even give him a chance.

To say the least, McClravy (4-0) is looking forward to the challenge.

"When I step on the mat, I'm very confident," he said. "I'm confident in myself and in the way (Coach Dan) Gable prepares us. I don't feel like anybody has a chance."

Iowa State coach Bobby Douglas would obviously love for Bono (12-0) to pull off the upset, but he emphasized the difficulty of containing McClravy.

"It's like Tyson and Holyfield, with McClravy being Tyson," Douglas said. "In my opinion, McClravy is the finest 150-pounder I've ever seen."

The aggressive McClravy has one mode of wrestling: 110 percent, all the time. Last weekend, he demoralized Penn State's John

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Photos by Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior forward Ryan Bowen, swimmer Jory Blauer and senior wrestler Mike Mena will all be facing hated intrastate rival Iowa State on Iowa's home turf this weekend. The Cyclones and Hawkeyes square off in four sports this weekend: men's basketball, wrestling, men's and women's swimming.

Iowa-Iowa State rivalry travels underwater

The University of Iowa will have not one, but four chances at scoring a victory over the Iowa State Cyclones this weekend. Not only does Iowa take on ISU in men's basketball and wrestling, but the men's and women's swimming teams will also be competing in dual action.

The men's team will compete tonight at 6:30 p.m., while the women will meet Saturday at 1 p.m.

Women's swimming

The dual will mark the third time the two intrastate rivals will have met this season. Iowa placed ahead of ISU in November at the Minnesota Invitational before falling to the Cyclones last weekend in the Iowa Invitational. With five of its top swimmers missing, Iowa was forced to compete in the invitational with a depleted squad.

But according to coach Mary Bolich, the circumstances should be different this weekend as the Hawkeyes will be competing with a full roster barring illness.

"Some swimmers have been suffering from some flu-type symptoms this week and weren't in the water much," Bolich said. "Otherwise we are pretty much healthy."

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In-state rivals also a national power

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

A couple weeks ago, the Iowa men's basketball team was disappointed when a first-round loss at the Maui Invitational prevented a matchup with then-No. 2 Kansas. But Saturday night, the Hawkeyes will get another shot at a Top Ten opponent.

Just one problem. It's only Iowa State.

"You think Iowa State ... they're just Iowa State," Iowa junior Ryan Bowen said.

"But if you look at it, hey, they're in the Top 10 and they've been there. So we've got to realize this is just as big a game as Kansas, or even bigger since it's Iowa State and since it's here."

Tip-off is scheduled for 7:07 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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Iowa vs. Iowa State

Saturday, Dec. 14
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TV: KGAN, Cedar Rapids

Iowa knocked off its intrastate rival in Ames last year, 56-50, but since then, the Cyclones have become the team to beat in the state. Third-year head coach Tim Floyd was National Coach of the Year runner-up after leading Iowa State to the Big Eight tournament title last season.

After upsetting Kansas, the Cyclones finished the season with a 24-9 record and earned a No. 5 seed in the NCAA tournament, where they fell in the second round.

This year, the No. 6 Cyclones returned all five starters, with the exception of senior forward Kenny Pratt, who is sitting out the first semester because of academic troubles.

"They definitely have a great team and they deserve to be highly ranked," Iowa senior Jess Settles said. "And we're in a vulnerable position right now with some of the illnesses and injuries."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Davis and Robinson: Two guys who should stick around

Forget Peyton Manning. Forget Lou Holtz. Forget the damn Bowl Alliance.

Only two people need to return to college football next year — Iowa State tailback Troy Davis and Grambling State coach Eddie Robinson.

For starters, there's Davis. Depending on when you're reading this column, the countdown to Davis' Heisman snub is about 30 hours. But you know what, screw the Heisman.

Yeah, it's prestigious, but how many Heisman Trophy winners from the last two decades can you actually name? Certainly not all of them.

Instead, Davis has the opportunity to rewrite history. To be remembered forever. To go down in infamy. The first back in NCAA history to surpass 2,000 yards twice, now stands just 1,701 yards away from breaking the all-time college rushing record currently held by Tony Dorsett.



Mike Triplett

That's pretty impressive for a guy who gained just 187 yards as a freshman.

So Davis has two choices: He can go pro early and forever be known as the guy who failed twice to join such prestigious names as Andre Ware and Gino Torretta. Or he can stay another year, gain his 1,701 (which oughta take him about six or seven games) and tell the Heisman guys thanks, but no thanks when they try to invite him for a third straight year.

Besides, if Davis steps aside now, his little brother Darren will have ample time to break all of his records at Iowa State.

No matter what the results of



Davis



Robinson

this year's Heisman voting, though, a Davis snub would in no way compare with Grambling State's snub of Robinson, the winningest coach in college football history.

Robinson single-handedly put Grambling on the map and has kept it there since before World War II. He brought 56 years of winning football to the school that now wants him to retire because of two losing seasons.

The 77-year old coach has put together a 405-157-15 record with the Tigers and the school is only concerned about his 8-14 record since 1994 — a year in which the Tigers tied for the conference title.

It's Robinson's own fault, really. Had he not gotten the school so accustomed to winning over the past five decades, the school

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Sports

IOWA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Hawks meet Gators in Big Ten/SEC Challenge

Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

Last season's Iowa women's basketball team didn't lose its second game of the season until February 2. The 1996-97 Hawkeyes, with virtually the same team, have already suffered their second defeat heading into Friday's Big Ten/SEC Showdown against Florida in Madison, Wis.

Despite the team's early struggles, Iowa head coach Angie Lee still doesn't see this game or next Saturday's at Drake as must-wins. "We are still not healthy and haven't had the time to get it together," Lee said. "The season is long and we are only six games into it."

"These next two games are healthy for us because they will give us a challenge to see how far we have come, but there is no way you can count this team out in the long run based on these games."

The major challenge for No. 12 Iowa (4-2) against Florida (5-3) will be rebounding. The Hawkeyes, despite being one of the nation's top rebounding teams last year, have struggled on the glass this season, averaging just 33.5 rebounds per game. Last year Iowa averaged 41.6 boards per contest.

Florida, on the other hand, is one of the stronger rebounding teams in the country. Against Georgetown Dec. 4, the Gators pulled down 64 rebounds.

"Florida poses a major concern," Lee said. They would anyway, but now it's major. If our problem right now is rebounding, we are coming up against a team that it isn't too hard for them."

Leading Florida's inside attack have been forward Muriel Page

and center Delisha Milton. Page averages 19.1 points per game and 11.9 rebounds, while Milton grabs 9.6 boards a contest in addition to her 16.5 points.

While the success of the team is put on the backs of both players, the Gators may be relying on the two athletes too much early in the season, exposing the team's lack of depth.

"We have got to deal with Muriel Page and Milton on the inside," Lee said. "I've been watching the film and I'm not sure what Florida is struggling with other than they are relying on two people a great deal. I'm not sure that there is a lot of depth for them, either."

While the Gators center their attack around Page and Milton, the Hawkeye offense is well-rounded with three players averaging double figures. Angela Hamblin leads the squad with 14.0 ppg, while Amy Herrig at 13.5 ppg and Tangela Smith at 10.8 ppg also contribute to the Iowa attack.

Herrig was averaging just 3.3 points per game prior to last weekend's Kona Women's Classic in Hawaii. There she exploded for 40 points against Boise State, followed by 14 and 17 point efforts against Pacific and Nebraska. Lee attributes much of her success in the tournament to better shot selection and shot fundamentals.

"We put together a series of clips on her and had her watch her shot and she saw some things she was doing," Lee said.

"She spent some extra time in the gym, on her own trying to fix those things and when we got to Hawaii it all came together for her."

While the Gators are coming off



Joe Friedrich/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Angela Hamblin goes up for a lay-up against Illinois State earlier this season. The junior leads the Hawks in scoring at 14.0 ppg.

a 78-68 win over Southwest Texas last Saturday, Iowa will be looking to rebound off its 73-67 upset loss at the hands of unranked Cornhuskers, where the Hawkeyes were out-rebounded, and out-hustled.

"We look forward to this challenge," Lee said. "Anytime you lose the way we did against Nebraska, the best thing you can do is play again and try to fix those things you weren't getting done."

CALLS HIS OPPONENT 'TITO'

Bowe claims to be in shape for Colota rematch

Ed Schuyler Jr.
Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Riddick Bowe says he's in shape and rarin' to go against Andrew Golota in their rematch Saturday night.

Is Bowe really prepared or is he singing an old refrain?

"He's sharp and he has desire," trainer Eddie Futch said two days before Bowe's July 11 fight at Madison Square Garden.

"I'm ready, I feel good," Bowe said. "There is no question, the motivation is back again."

The former undisputed heavyweight champion then weighed in at a career-high 252 pounds.

He took a battering in the first bout but won when Golota was disqualified in the seventh round because of repeated low blows. Although Golota was penalized two points in the first six rounds, he was leading by two points on each of two judges' cards and by one point on the third.

"I was not in condition for the first fight," Bowe said. "I didn't know much about Tito (his nickname for Golota). I wasn't properly conditioned. I didn't know much about him. He came to fight. This time, we'll both come to fight."

"I was embarrassed by what I allowed him to do, the aftermath and things of that nature."

A riot broke out after the fight was stopped, 16 people were arrested and 22 were injured.

"Bowe's is as prepared as he's ever been, and when he's prepared he's the best fighter in the world," manager Rock Newman said.

Bowe appears to be in much better shape for the rematch — at least physically.

The 6-foot-5 former champion weighed in Thursday at 235 pounds, the lightest he's been since he was at that weight when he outpointed Evander Holyfield for the undisputed championship Nov. 13, 1992. Golota, 6-4, weighed 239, four pounds less than he weighed for the first fight.

The fight will be preceded by an excellent 10-round match between Tim Witherspoon, a former WBC and WBA heavyweight champion, 230, and Ray Mercer, 239.

"We are prepared, and the only job left is in the ring," said Thell Torrence, a long-time associate of Futch, who took over as head trainer after Futch quit in October, citing irreconcilable differences with the Bowe camp.

It's in the Convention Center ring that Bowe's desire will be tested by the rough-tough Golota.



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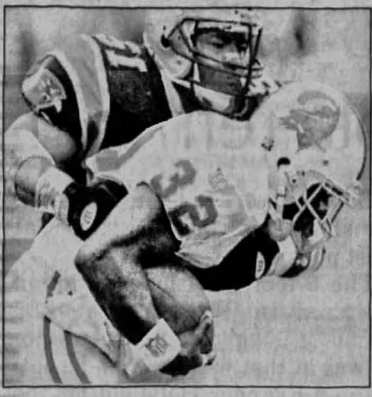
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PRO BOWL LIST



Associated Press
Carolina linebacker Sam Mills was one of seven Panthers named to the Pro Bowl Thursday.

NEW YORK (AP) — The players selected for the 1997 NFL Pro Bowl to be played Sunday, Feb. 2 at Honolulu (1st-time Pro Bowl selection):

National Football Conference

- Offense**
Wide Receivers — x-Jerry Rice, San Francisco; x-Herman Moore, Detroit; y-Isaac Bruce, St. Louis; x-Cris Carter, Minnesota.
Tackles — x-Erik Williams, Dallas; x-William Roof, New Orleans; Lomas Brown, Arizona.
Guards — x-Larry Allen, Dallas; x-Randall McDaniel, Minnesota; Nate Newton, Dallas.
Centers — x-Kevin Glover, Detroit; Ray Donaldson, Dallas.
Tight Ends — xy-Wesley Walls, Carolina; Keith Jackson, Green Bay.
Quarterbacks — x-Brett Favre, Green Bay; Troy Aikman, Dallas; Steve Young, San Francisco.
Running Backs — x-Barry Sanders, Detroit; xy-Terry Allen, Washington; Ricky Watters, Philadelphia.
Fullback — Larry Centers, Arizona.
Defense
Ends — x-Reggie White, Green Bay; xy-Tony Tolbert, Dallas; William Fuller, Philadelphia.
Interior Linemen — x-John Randle, Minnesota; xy-Bryant Young, San Francisco; Eric Swann, Arizona.
Outside Linebackers — x-Kevin Greene, Carolina; xy-Lamar Lathon, Carolina; Ken Harvey, Washington.
Inside Linebackers — x-Sam Mills, Carolina; Hardy Nickerson, Tampa Bay.
Cornerbacks — x-Deion Sanders, Dallas; x-Aeneas Williams, Arizona; Eric Davis, Carolina.
Safety — x-LeRoy Butler, Green Bay; x-Merton Hanks, San Francisco; Darren Woodson, Dallas.
Specialists
Punter — y-Matt Turk, Washington.
Placekicker — y-John Kasay, Carolina.
Kick Return Specialist — y-Michael Bates, Carolina.
Special Teamer — y-Jim Schwantz, Dallas.

American Football Conference

- Offense**
Wide Receivers — x-Carl Pickens, Cincinnati; xy-Tony Martin, San Diego; Tim Brown, Oakland; y-Kearnan McCordell, Jacksonville.
Tackles — x-Cary Zimmerman, Denver; x-Bruce Armstrong, New England; Richmond Webb, Miami.
Guards — x-Bruce Matthews, Houston; x-Will Shields, Kansas City; y-Ruben Brown, Buffalo.
Centers — x-Dermontti Dawson, Pittsburgh; Mark Stepanski, Houston.
Tight Ends — x-Shannon Sharpe, Denver; Ben Coates, New England.
Quarterbacks — x-John Elway, Denver; Drew Bledsoe, New England; y-Vinny Testaverde, Baltimore.
Running Backs — xy-Terrell Davis, Denver; x-Jerome Bettis, Pittsburgh; Curtis Martin, New England.
Fullback — Kimble Anders, Kansas City.
Defense
Ends — x-Bruce Smith, Buffalo; xy-Alfred Williams, Denver; y-Michael Sinclair, Seattle.
Interior Linemen — x-Cortez Kennedy, Seattle; x-Chester McGlockton, Oakland; Michael Dean Perry, Denver.
Outside Linebackers — x-Derrick Thomas, Kansas City; xy-Chad Brown, Pittsburgh; Bryce Paup, Buffalo.
Inside Linebackers — x-Junior Seau, San Diego; y-Levon Kirkland, Pittsburgh.
Cornerbacks — x-Dale Carter, Kansas City; xy-Ashley Ambrose, Cincinnati; Rod Woodson, Pittsburgh.
Safety — x-Carnell Lake, Pittsburgh; x-Steve Atwater, Denver; Blaine Bishop, Houston.
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Placekicker — y-Cary Blanchard, Indianapolis.
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Special Teamer — y-John Henry Mills, Houston.

ONLY SIX MEETINGS BETWEEN TEAMS

Cowboys, Patriots not typical rivalry

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

The Patriots and Cowboys aren't exactly one of the NFL's traditional matchups. They've met only six times, the last time in 1987, and Dallas has won all six.

But Sunday's game at Texas Stadium has all the makings of a classic.

Each team can clinch its division with a win; the Patriots already have a wild-card playoff berth. The Patriots have scored the most points in the NFL, the Cowboys have allowed the third fewest.

The spread demonstrates why Dallas is called America's Team.

The Cowboys are favored by 5 1/2 against a team that's won 10 of 12 since an 0-2 start and has scored more than 30 points in each of its last five games.

PATRIOTS, 23-19

San Francisco (minus 2) at Pittsburgh

The incentive is with the 49ers — Pittsburgh clinched its division last week. But San Francisco has to contain itself after 15 penalties for 121 yards last week against Carolina.

STEELERS, 20-17

Indianapolis (plus 6 1/2) at Kansas City

The Chiefs tend to bounce back well, particularly at home.

CHIEFS, 20-16

Buffalo (plus 1) at Miami (Monday night)

Can Jimmy lift his team after two dismal performances? At least he's not predicting victory this time.

BILLS, 20-10

Green Bay (minus 7 1/2) at Detroit

The Wayne Watch is all but over. Green Bay's drive for home-field advantage in the playoffs isn't.

PACKERS, 31-20

Baltimore (minus 8) at Carolina
There's no reason to think that Carolina won't remain unbeaten at home.

PANTHERS, 27-10

Oakland (minus 6) at Denver

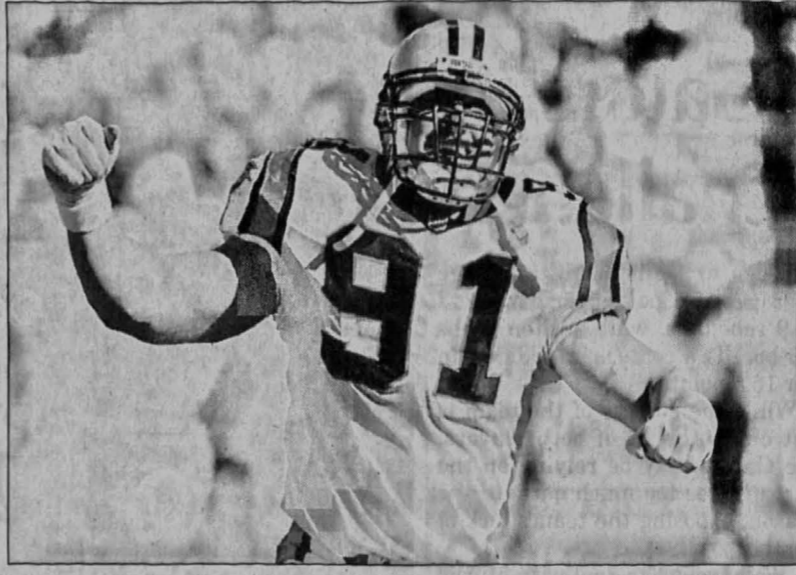
The Broncos wait another week to get their momentum back.

RAIDERS, 21-17

Philadelphia (minus 7) at New York Jets (Saturday)

The Eagles are playing like they did at the end of Rich Kotite's final season.

EAGLES, 24-20



Associated Press

Carolina Panthers linebacker Kevin Greene, who was named to the Pro Bowl Thursday, will lead his first-place Carolina Panthers against the Baltimore Ravens Sunday. The Panthers are 8-point favorites.

Cincinnati (plus 3 1/2) at Houston

Go with the two-five combo. The Bengals are 5-2 since Bruce Coslet took over; the Oilers are 2-5 at "home," 2-5 on the road.

BENGALS 22-20

Washington (minus 3) at Arizona

The Redskins are in free fall.

CARDINALS, 27-24

Tampa Bay (plus 6) at Minnesota

The Bucs started their rebound by beating the Vikings in Tampa.

Close, but ...

VIKINGS, 21-19

San Diego (plus 3) at Chicago (Saturday)

The Chargers get Stan

Humphries back. Does it matter?

BEARS, 19-13

Seattle (plus 4) at Jacksonville

Do the Jaguars want to be left out of the playoffs when Carolina is in?

JAGUARS, 27-2

New Orleans (plus 6) at New York Giants

Even if the Giants revert to form and play badly after playing well, they won't lose this one.

GIANTS, 24-6

St. Louis (plus 5) at Atlanta

The Rams scored 59 points in the first meeting, almost a quarter of their output all season. Let's return the favor.

FALCONS, 59-49

NFL Briefs

Esiason returns after one day walk-out with Cards

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Boomer Esiason, who staged a one-day walkout after being benched, has changed his mind and the Arizona Cardinals quarterback will suit up Friday for practice.

Esiason said today at the team complex that his only regret in leaving was telling a television station the decision to play Kent Graham might have been made on a financial basis.

"I really feel good about everything I've accomplished here, both on the field and off the field, basically until this week," Esiason said.

White to finish career as a Packer

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Reggie White, who signed a five-year, \$19 million contract extension with the Green Bay Packers one week before his 35th birthday, says he could have made more money in free agency, but didn't want to.

"I wanted to be a Packer, retire as a Packer, go into the Hall of Fame as a Packer," White said Thursday after being named to a record-tying 11th consecutive Pro Bowl.



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What Danny Wuerffel proved over and over again is you can't keep him down for long.
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This is not just Wuerffel's approach to football, it is his look on life. And through his life is a bowl full of cranberries.
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Heisman Trophy

The Daily Iowan's Heisman Trophy Picks



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James Kramer
Troy Davis

How can you deny this guy? Sure, part of my decision is based upon his two-year performance, but the man did more with less than anybody.



Becky Gruhn
Troy Davis

By excluding Byron Hanspard from attending the awards ceremony, the sports world is trying to cover their hides for screwing up the Doak Walker award.



Chuck Blount
Jake Plummer

Gives ASU the confidence to win big games. He also handed Nebraska its first loss in nearly three years, which isn't too shabby.



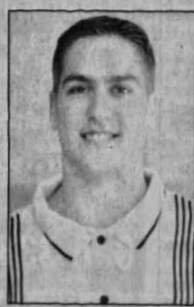
Tony Wirt
Warrick Dunn

In big games, he does what he wants, and it's an absolute crime that he is not a finalist.



Chris James
Troy Davis

Nobody from Iowa ever wins anything, but if anybody deserves it, it's Davis.



Chris Snider
Ron Dayne

So what if he wasn't even invited to the Heisman ceremony. This guy had 1,996 total yards in 1996. If that is not an omen, then I don't know what is. Next year, 1,997.



Wayne Drehs
Jake Plummer

The Snake's stats don't match-up to Wuerffel's, but when ASU's back was against the wall this year he was the Sun Devil who took over. A true MVP that led his team to an 11-0 record. He's pretty cool, too.



Mike Triplett
Troy Davis

Davis has earned it. Warrick Dunn's being overlooked. Danny Wuerffel will win it. But I'd love to see Orlando Pace pull it off.



David Schwartz
Orlando Pace

Are you kidding? I think Plez Atkins is still back peddling.

HOLDS MORE THAN 2 DOZEN FLORIDA RECORDS

Nothing can stop Wuerffel, except voters

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Dean and emerged as the most productive passer in school history.

Chastised by coach Steve Spurrier for a subpar game at the start of this season, he responded by completing his first 11 passes and finishing 15-of-16 against Georgia Southern.

Wracked by Florida State in a 24-21 loss behind an offensive line depleted by injuries, Wuerffel threw for 401 yards and six touchdowns a week later against an Alabama defense that had given up only five TD passes all season.

"He's as tough mentally and physically as any guy I've ever seen," said Bobby Stoops, in his first year as Florida's defensive coordinator. "You may get to him here or there, but just when you think you have him rattled, he hits a beautiful pass."

No one at Florida has hit more of those beautiful passes than Wuerffel, the son of an Air Force chaplain whose serene disposition belies the pressure he endures from playing for a perfectionist coach.

Wuerffel has set more than two dozen records at Florida, including 10,975 yards passing and 114 touchdown passes. He is 32-5-1 as a starter and is the only quarterback in SEC history to win four league championships.

Spurrier says the reason Wuerffel

is the best quarterback in the history of Florida football is simple: He has the most records and the most rings.

But numbers are usually the product of the system, whether it's Florida's Fun 'N' Gun offense or the passing game at BYU or "Student Body Right" during the glory years at Southern Cal.

"How can you single out a team sport such as football and give any individual award?" Wuerffel said. "You're only as good as your teammates. The statistics are a reflection of everybody around you and what they're doing."

Not surprisingly, a phenomenal senior season began to lose its shine when senior center Jeff Mitchell suffered a season-ending ankle injury Nov. 2 and left tackle Zach Piller tore knee ligaments a week later against Vanderbilt.

Wuerffel never offered that as an excuse for why the Gators' offense no longer looked invincible.

Instead, he called guard Donnie Young on the eve of the South Carolina game on Nov. 16 to thank him for all the extra time he was spending with the freshmen on the offensive line.

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CELLULAR PHONE RENTALS only \$5.95/day, \$29/week. Traveling this weekend? Rent a piece of mind. Call Big Ten Rentals 337-RENT.

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Sharon dear: Since Friday the 13th in December 1974, it's never been an unlucky day for me. - Love, Mother

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