

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The Invasion

Beatles' reinvented mass culture, notoriety stolen by new, 'hip' groups



KIRK BAIRD

UD staff reporter

Life's lessons change little during school, college years



MARY HUDSPETH

UD asst. copy editor

You've probably heard the expression "Everything I ever needed to know I learned in kindergarten."

This particular phrase has found itself floating through my mind quite often since I entered college.

The amount of similarities between college and kindergarten are uncanny, with few modifications, of course.

I came up with the following list:

- In kindergarten, you went to school for half a day.
 - In college, you can go to class for half a day.
 - In kindergarten, your parents hated to drop you off.
 - In college, your parents hate for you to come back.
 - In kindergarten, Mickey Mouse was on your television.
 - In college, he is on your clothes.
 - In kindergarten, you drank milk and your parents drank beer.
 - In college, you drink beer and your parents drink milk.
 - In kindergarten, you hit the person you liked.
 - In college, you hit the person who looks at you the wrong way in a bar.
 - In kindergarten, you're ready to move on.
 - In college, you're afraid to move on.
 - In kindergarten, the whiners cried.
 - In college, the whiners write letters to the editor.
 - In kindergarten, you learn the basics of education.
 - In college, you learn the basics of life.
 - In kindergarten, nap time was required to keep crankiness to a minimum.
 - In college, you take naps to keep crankiness to a minimum.
 - In kindergarten, you were sent to the principal's office for misbehaving.
 - In college, you are sent to the Dean of Student's Office for misbehaving.
 - In kindergarten, boys and girls had cooties.
 - In college, boys and girls have STDs.
 - In kindergarten, boys and girls were a mystery to each other.
 - In college, boys and girls are still a mystery to each other.
 - In kindergarten, you spent play money.
 - In college, you spend mommy and daddy's money.
 - In kindergarten, your parents dressed you.
 - In college, you dress like your parents.
- Not much has changed since age five. Well, that's the way it seems sometimes. Life was much simpler then.

It also seems the further I get in college, the more I've gone back to high school, which in many ways is more useless and immature than kindergarten.

At least then, you could chalk up doing stupid things to age.

Not so anymore.

Of course, when I was in kindergarten I still sucked my thumb and had to keep from wetting my pants... maybe college isn't so bad after all.

Mary Hudspeth is a senior journalism major from El Paso.

It was 35 years ago today, Sgt. Pepper taught the band to play... unfortunately, few people seem to be listening anymore.

Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, otherwise known as the Beatles, has not only been a part of musical culture, but fashion, film, art and just about everything else in this country and abroad.

What those four boys—John, Paul, George and Ringo—from Liverpool, England, accomplished in their 10 years together is unmatched by any musical group. They took a relatively new form of music—rock 'n' roll—to unexplored areas.

Whether lush with orchestrations, filled with the strange beauty of a sitar or just in their methods of recording and playing back their instruments, they were indeed revolutionary.

Now the revolution begins again. ABC-TV (Channel 28, locally) will air "The Beatles Anthology" Nov. 19, 22 and 23.

The six-hour documentary/miniseries will consist of interviews with the three remaining Beatles (member John was assassinated by a fan in 1980), old movie clips and two new Beatles tunes—actually, they were previously unfinished tracks recorded by John, and the other three finished up for him.

In addition, Nov. 20, EMI Records

will release many Beatles out-takes that have only been available as boot-legs for devoted fans.

Public sentiment, especially in the younger crowd, suggests the Beatles were good, but not that good.

Just ask R.E.M. lead singer, Michael Stipe.

A recent Newsweek article quoted him as saying: "I've always referred to the Beatles as elevator music because that's exactly what they were."

"I've never sat down and listened to a Beatles record from beginning to end. Those guys didn't mean a f—king thing to me."

His sentiments are not unshared.

In talking with many people over the course of a few years, it seems the Beatles are being relegated to dad's music—a golden oldie group some radio station is relegated to playing to appease the older crowd.

In a recent trip to a video store to rent a Beatles film, I was surprised at the lack of Beatles knowledge.

By mentioning the title "Yellow Submarine" when inquiring about the movie, I thought this guy would surely know what I was referring to.

He didn't.

After telling him it was the "Beatles' Yellow Submarine" he began to grasp the situation.

Maybe it's time to say "The Beatles' White Album" to further help the musically uneducated who would look dazed when asked simply for "The White Album."

This lack of musical knowledge or sense of history is distressing. The fact is without the Beatles, there would not be an R.E.M., a U2 or any other cur-

rent alternative flavor of the week.

What the Beatles did that's so important, and I'm not just writing about sales (of which they broke and set many records), was to pave a road for future groups.

A rock 'n' roll road map, if you will, to help groups find their musical way.

Musicians like Lenny Kravitz, Soul Asylum and the artist formerly known as Prince, have all been influenced.

In fact, this current retro-psychadelic sound that is the rage—the Beatles have been there, done that.

If you want proof of the Beatles' influence on others, just compare songs: in their writing styles both lyrically or musically, use of infectious musical hooks or the experimenting with psychedelic sounds and moods.

Not that the Beatles didn't have their mentors, too.

People like Elvis and Chuck Berry and Buddy Holly were the Beatles' influences, but at least the group had the decency to acknowledge them for having done so.

I don't know why Beatles illiteracy bothers me so much.

It's not like reports that show many high school kids think the Civil War

In talking with many people over the course of a few years, it seems the Beatles are being relegated to dad's music—a golden oldie group some radio station is relegated to playing to appease an older crowd.

occurred this century.

But as important as music is to our society, you would think people would know its roots and history.

I was born a couple of years before the Beatles broke up.

It really wasn't until the mid-'80s that I began to appreciate the band for its music and not just its contributions, so it's never too late to learn.

I have a 17-year-old brother and an 11-year-old sister.

They might never like the Beatles or any other rock 'n' roll veteran group, but they'll know who they are and they'll appreciate them for what they did—I'll make sure of that.

As for everyone else, I strongly urge you to tune in to the "Beatles Anthology" miniseries.

Maybe you'll see what the Beatles were all about.

Maybe you'll see why the Beatles were so popular.

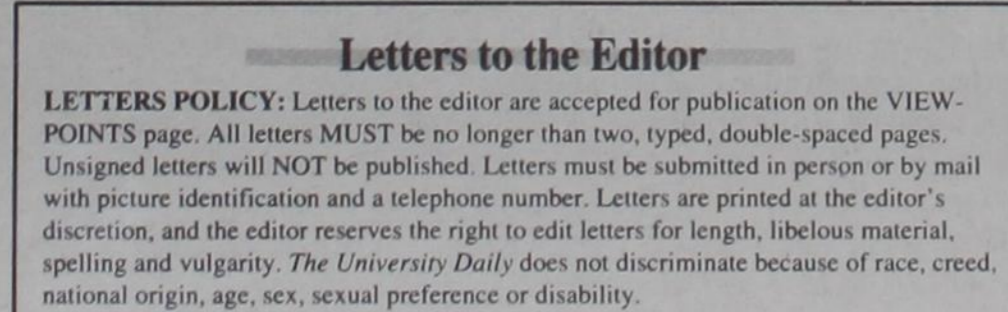
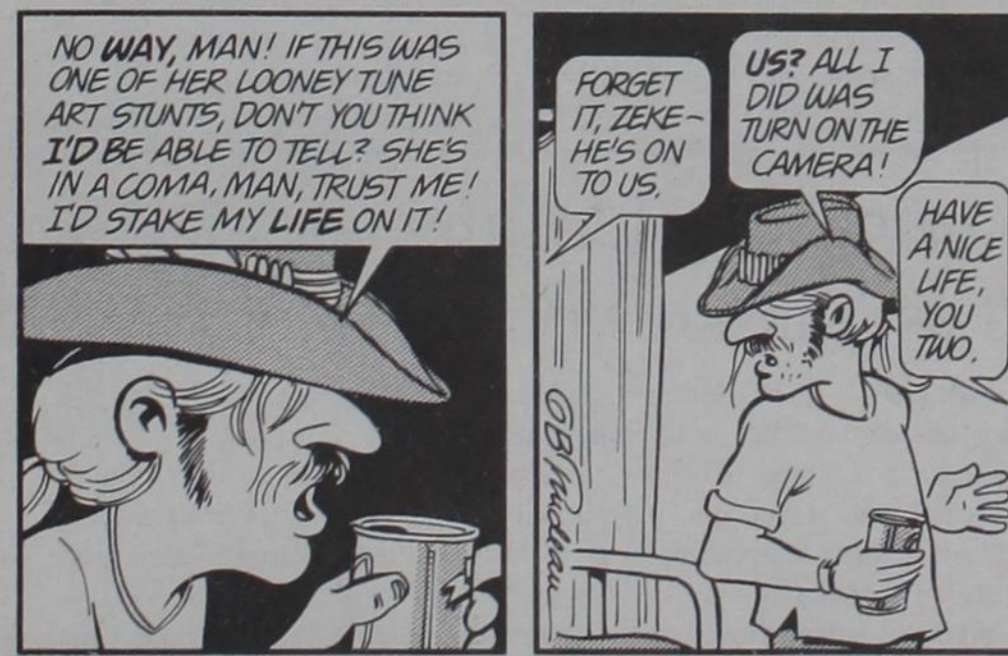
Maybe you'll see why the Beatles are the most influential rock 'n' roll band ever.

Maybe you'll hear some Beatles in an R.E.M. tune despite what Mr. Stipe has to say.

Kirk Baird is a junior journalism major from Dallas.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Smoking ban would have eliminated public nuisance

To the editor: I am sitting here reading Peter Wilkins' column about a smoking ban (10/18/95). I am a fresh-

man here at Tech and since I arrived in August, I have seen very few people that do not practice the version of suicide and genocide called smoking. My main comment or question involves women and smoking. I am

from a small town and none of the girls in high school smoked. The greatest percentage of the school agreed that smoking was "not cool." I feel like that guy that walks away from the girl smoking marijuana at a party in that

public service commercial. In my case though, the girl doesn't even have to smoke marijuana—just plain old cigarettes is a complete and total turn off.

Toby Kurosky

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Court to rule if prosecutors must prove racial bias in crack cases

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court tackled a sensitive racial issue Monday, agreeing to decide whether federal prosecutors must respond to accusations that they discriminate against blacks in crack-cocaine cases.

The justices said they will review rulings that threw out federal indictments against five men who had been charged with trafficking in crack in the Los Angeles area.

The men said they were chosen for federal prosecution because they are black.

Federal prosecutors initially refused to rebut the allegations.

The issue for the nation's highest court is not whether racially biased prosecution took place but whether lower courts wrongly required the federal government to combat the selective-prosecution allegations.

A decision is expected by July.

The dispute involves race and economic class, as does the national debate over the federal policy of punishing crack-cocaine offenders much more harshly than those caught with the powdered variety of the drug.

Crack, or cocaine base, is known as an inner-city drug.

Texas Tech students receive Who's Who honors

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

The number of Texas Tech students receiving the 1995 *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* award reached record numbers and increased 169 percent from last year.

The Dean of Students Office awarded 98 Tech students Thursday, an increase from only 58 students who were awarded in 1994, said Jureta Gonzales, administrative assistant in the Dean of Students Office.

The increase in *Who's Who* recipients mirrored the almost 196 percent increase in the number of applicants, Gonzales said.

This year, 186 students applied for

the award, compared with 95 applicants last fall.

"We were more aggressive this year in getting the applications in the hands of the students than we have been in years past," she said.

Students are chosen on the basis of three criteria: leadership, scholarship and service, Gonzales said. A committee of faculty representatives of Tech's seven colleges and five Tech students who have received the *Who's Who* award in the past ranked applicants according to the criteria.

"We were more aggressive this year in getting applications in the hands of the students."

Jureta Gonzales, Dean of Students Office administrative assistant

Although Tech is allowed 99 *Who's Who* recipients each year, only 98 students received the award this year because of a natural break in the rank numbers, she said.

Students from six of Tech's seven colleges received the award, but the number of recipients per college did not represent college enrollment, Rivera said.

The College of Human Sciences

had 27 recipients, the College of Business Administration had 23, the College of Education had 18, the College of Arts and Sciences had 17, the College of Agricultural Sciences had nine and the College of Engineering had four. The College of Architecture had no students receiving the award.

John Rivera, director of student relations in the College of Engineering and a *Who's Who* committee member, said he was impressed with applicants who worked part-time jobs and still managed to maintain high GPAs.

"I noted who worked or had families, and I tended to give that individual a few more points than someone who didn't work," Rivera said. "Being a mother, getting good grades and being involved in campus activities—that's not an easy thing to do."

The College of Architecture and the College of Engineering were not

accurately represented in the number of award recipients because programs within those colleges require a lot of time academically, he said.

"Those students may not have time to be as involved in community service that would allow them to compete," Rivera said.

Amy Riley, a senior human development major from Fort Worth, said she was notified Saturday she had received the *Who's Who* award.

"I had no clue whether I would get it," she said. "I was really excited to hear about it."

Riley said her many community service activities probably gave her the edge over other applicants and helped increase her rank in the competition.

National notes Campus

Students from The University of Nebraska can now enjoy their orange juice at Nebraska's first and only nude juice bar. The bar, located in Lincoln, Neb., offers topless waitresses and no alcohol. The establishment has received criticism from county officials, but because there is not a liquor license threat, chances for regulation are limited.

An expansion to the Code of Student Rights and Responsibility

at the University of Kansas will allow faculty members to remove disruptive students from class. The provision would classify disruptive behavior as academic misconduct, but the definition of disruptive behavior is vague.

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at the University of Iowa face misdemeanor charges in connection with the drinking death of a fellow fraternity member.

Brian Rinehart, Chad Diehl and Brian Garcea were charged with providing alcohol to persons under the legal age in connection with the Sept. 8 death of associate member Matthew Garafalo.

As a result of Garafalo's death, the fraternity's charter was suspended by its international headquarters and parties with alcohol were banned from UI Greek organizations.

University of Texas at Austin officials will be removing 87 fountains across campus because the fountains may be contaminated with lead.

UT officials were unable to determine for sure whether the fountains have lead-lined tanks, but water samples will be taken from each fountain before its removal. Water analysis will show whether the fountains have leaded tanks.

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Halloween moves in mysterious ways

by Leslie Weeks
The University Daily

Texas Tech students may be getting a little wild Halloween night. Tonight they're dressing up, doing a little drinking, going to parties and....writing papers.

Because Halloween fell on a week night this year, many students said their usual Halloween plans have been altered.

Some students are trading trick-or-

treating for studying and reading. "I can't do anything this year," said Taffney Clark, a history graduate student from Fredericksburg. "I'm writing a paper. I've got a book review."

Ashley Turner, a mass communications graduate student from Montgomery, Ala., also will celebrate Halloween at home.

"I'm a grad student, I'm married and I have a presentation do, so I won't be doing anything," he said. However, Turner still managed to

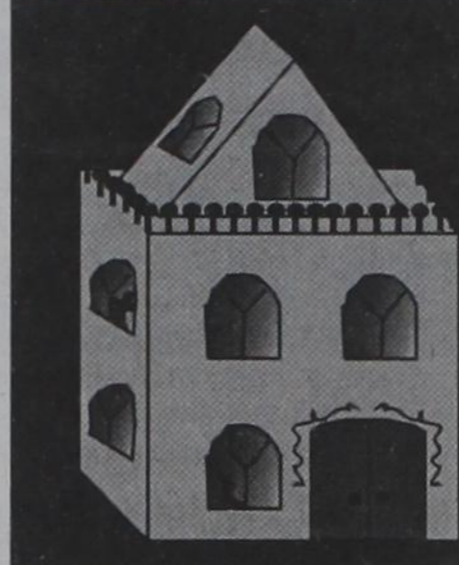
participate in some Halloween traditions.

"My wife and I carved pumpkins and we bought some candy," he said. "We'll probably hand out candy and try to keep our jack-o-lanterns from being smashed by the rugrats in the neighborhood."

Turner said he considers Halloween a tradition.

"It's just something you do as an American," he said. "It's a constitutional responsibility."

Other students have different obligations to contend with.



"It's just something you do as an American, it's a constitutional responsibility."

Ashley Turner, mass communications graduate student from Montgomery

TUESDAY		OCTOBER 31					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXN	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World	
8:00	Business Body Elec.		Empty Nest Full House	Mighty Max Highlander		Goof Troop Cubhouse	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Paid Program Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Paid Program Paid Program	Mike & Maty	Hunter	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Puzzle Place	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved/Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams	
12:00	Burt Wolf Julia Child	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Perfect Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Geraldo	
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch	
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tazmania	
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maurice Povich	Dinosaur Step/Step	Mark Walberg	X-Men Batman	
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom	
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.	
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.	
7:00	NOVA	Wings Newsradio	Client	Deadly Games	Roseanne Hudson St.	FOX Movie Here Come	
8:00	Frontline	Frasier Happiness	CBS Movie Edward	Movie: Body Bags	Home Impr. Coach	the Munsters	
9:00	Edgar Allan Poe	Dateline	Scissors/Hands		NYPD Blue	New Star Trek	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	Ent/Tonight Curri/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers	
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder		LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown	
12:00	Extra	Later	TBA	L. Hutton	Stephanie Miller	Gordon Elliott	

Video game villains don't come to life everyday...
Just once a week.
DEADLY GAMES
Tonight at 7pm

class in the morning. "We might go trick or treating with some friends or maybe we'll go to a rave," said Albert Martinez, a freshman physical therapy major from Lubbock.

"We'll do about the same thing we did when we were kids. We'll just play around, scare people, drink a little bit. I bet about 15 percent of students won't be in class the next morning."

Martinez said Halloween gives people the chance to act as crazy and wild as they want to while remaining

pretty anonymous. "It gives them a chance to act dumb," he said. "People who are timid can express their feelings without anyone knowing who they are."

Martinez said more people should go out and celebrate Halloween night. However, parents' fears keep a lot of children home, he said. "There are a lot of rumors about people kidnapping or chopping kids' heads off," he said. "Parents are worried. They won't let their kids go out. It's a shame because it limits what the children get to do."

Rick Ramon, a freshman electrical engineering major from Lubbock, said he also might attend a rave. "I don't work, so I'll do that or go

to a couple of parties," he said. "The bad part about it is that there is school the next day and the fun stuff starts late at night."

B lake Brown, a junior telecommunications major from Houston, said he will spend Halloween at the Eight Ball Cafe.

"I'm thinking about dressing up in a Panama hat, a Hawaiian shirt and wearing shades," he said. "I'll either be a Halloween tourist or I'll look like Hannibal Lecter in the last scene of 'Silence of the Lambs.'" However, Brown said there is one thing he does not understand about the holiday.

"It's celebrated so much, but we don't get any day off for it," he said. "I mean, we get Columbus Day and President's Day, don't we?"

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center, and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

FACULTY RECOGNITION
Students or organizations can nominate full-time faculty members to be recognized during the week of Nov. 6-10. Sponsored by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa. Applications available now in the Student Association, Dean of Students Office, and the Ex-Students Association. Due Nov. 1. For info. contact Deana, 742-3631.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Brown Bag-An Experiment in Clay by Ruth Marie
Oct. 31
HH 151A, 12-1 p.m.
For info. contact Rachel, 828-3710

FLYING RAIDERS SKYDIVING CLUB
Meeting
Oct. 31
UC room 207, 8:30 p.m.
For info. contact David, 832-4118

STUDENTS FOR ANIMAL WELFARE
Information Table
Nov. 1, UC, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Meeting
Oct. 31, HH 156, 7 p.m.
For info. contact Joy, 765-0898

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT NETWORK
Officer Accountability
Oct. 31
UC Double T Room, 6 p.m.
For info. contact Beth, 742-3621

MECHA
Organization Meeting
Oct. 31
UC Room 208, 5:30 p.m.
For info. contact Miguel, 742-4166

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Monthly meeting
Nov. 7
Furr's Cafeteria (4th St.) Meeting Room, 7 p.m.
For info. contact Marisue, 983-3400

TECH WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB
Need new members
Practice Tues, Wed, Thurs, from 6-8 p.m.
Field by Women's Gym (Boston)
For info. contact Amy, 799-7579

UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS
General meeting
Nov. 6
UC Blue Room, 8:30 p.m.
For info. contact Michael, 797-2408

Sandberg unretires, becomes free agent in 1996

NEW YORK (AP) — Ryne Sandberg, the All-Star second baseman who abruptly retired from the Chicago Cubs in the middle of the 1994 season, will come back and play in the major leagues in 1996, The Associated Press learned Monday.

Sandberg, who will become a free agent, is expected to announce his decision later this week, two sources told the AP.

Sandberg was placed on the voluntarily retired list by the Cubs on June 13, 1994, after his sudden retirement from the Cubs at age 34. But the 10-time All-Star, considered one of the best all-around second basemen in the game's history, will return next season at 36.

At the time of his retirement, Sandberg, the 1984 NL MVP and holder of several major league field-

ing records, said he wanted to spend more time with his family and had no intention of returning.

He was in the second year of a four-year contract and walked away from about \$17 million.

But just like another famous Chicago athlete who wore uniform No. 23 and unretired this year — Michael Jordan — Sandberg has decided he'd been away too long from a sport he

always loved. Sandberg spent much of his time in retirement living at his home in Arizona, near the Cubs' spring training site in Mesa. Although he was not playing ball, his contract with the Cubs called for some off-field work for the team.

Sandberg recently remarried, and friends have described him as happier than he's been in a long time and said he's ready to return to the game he'd

played professionally since he was 18.

When Sandberg left the Cubs, he was upset with the way the team was being run by general manager Larry Himes.

Himes has been reassigned, and the Cubs have completely changed their front-office structure. Ed Lynch, who briefly played with Sandberg and is considered one of Sandberg's friends, is the general manager.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Baltimore hires Davey Johnson

BALTIMORE (AP)—Davey Johnson finally got the job he coveted, and the Baltimore Orioles signed the manager they rejected in favor of Phil Regan a year ago.

Johnson, who guided the Cincinnati Reds to the NL Central title this season, received a three-year contract Monday from the team he played for from 1965-72.

"I'm a firm believer in the adage that things happen for the best," Johnson said. "I really wanted to be here last year. ... I really felt like I was the man for the job. I felt like I was a perfect fit."

Giants' Brown will play Sunday

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Quarterback Dave Brown hyperextended his left knee in the New York Giants' 24-15 win over Washington but he will play this weekend against the Seattle Seahawks.

Brown underwent a magnetic resonance imaging test Monday at the New York Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City, spokesman Pat Hanlon said.

The quarterback will wear a brace Sunday at Seattle.

The injury happened late in the third quarter when linebacker Ken Harvey hit Brown on the knee just after he threw an 11-yard pass to Aaron Pierce. After resting on the sidelines, Brown played the fourth quarter.

He was 11 of 22 for 139 yards and a touchdown.

Tyson hypes fight with Mathis

LAS VEGAS (AP) — With Don King busy in court, Mike Tyson took to the gym Monday to help promote his upcoming fight with Buster Mathis Jr.

Tyson sparred before invited boxing media for the first time since being released from prison, part of an effort to sell tickets for Saturday's expected mismatch.

Mathis, in fact, seemed little more than an afterthought as Tyson spent three rounds pounding sparring partner Tyrone Evans in a steamy, sweaty gym near downtown. Mathis was never mentioned by name, but Tyson found himself defending his opponent choice.



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