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## Sleet places IC services, UI classes on ice



Inside today's DI: Bill Clinton takes the oath as the 42nd U.S. president. Story Page 7A.

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

It was a day of cancellations, injuries and headaches for many in the Iowa City area Wednesday as a sheet of ice blanketed the city and brought several services to a halt.

Buses didn't run, mail was not delivered and emergency workers scrambled all day to keep up with a slew of car crashes and personal injuries. The Iowa City Pizza Hut couldn't even muster a single driver to make deliveries.

"It's nasty out there," UI Director for Campus Security William Fuhrmeister said. "Our phones have been ringing off the hook."

As the cars piled up in multicar crashes across town, the Iowa City police issued a statement urging people to stay home unless it was absolutely necessary to venture out.

"There have been accidents everywhere," Capt. Patrick Harney said. "Cars have been left abandoned everywhere. We're only

The weather kept students from class. Story Page 3A.



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Walkers on the Pedestrian Mall slipped, swore and, like this man, even crawled looking for a safe spot during Wednesday's ice storm.

### NewsBriefs

#### LOCAL

##### UI Strategic Planning Committee to be formed

UI President Hunter Rawlings announced Tuesday the formation of a Strategic Planning Committee on Diversity.

The committee will be comprised of senior UI administrators, faculty, staff and the student body.

Rawlings said he formed the committee to implement and monitor the UI's diversity goals as decided in its Strategic Planning Report.

#### INTERNATIONAL

##### Actress Audrey Hepburn dies at 63

TOLOCHENAZ, Switzerland (AP) — Audrey Hepburn, the Oscar-winning actress beloved for her charm, elegance and aristocratic bearing in films such as "Roman Holiday" and "My Fair Lady," died Wednesday. She was 63.

Hepburn, who had undergone colon cancer surgery last year, died at her home in this small village on the shores of Lake Geneva.

Hepburn epitomized high-fashion elegance and inspired many designers with her beauty, but spent her last years traveling the globe in jeans and T-shirts working for needy children as a goodwill UNICEF ambassador.

##### Bosnian Serb parliament accepts peace plan

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — An assembly of Bosnian Serbs on Wednesday accepted a plan to end Bosnia's civil war, but what appeared to be a step toward peace may be little more than a tactical maneuver.

While giving the international community the "yes" it sought for the peace plan, the Serbs also insisted on the right to self-determination.

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Theme of the day:  
"The State of Children"

11:30 a.m.  
Brown Bag Lunch (Topic: Children's Issues, Facilitator: Ms. Marian Coleman)  
Sunporch, Iowa Memorial Union  
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
University Lecture Committee Lecture:  
Ms. Yolanda King  
"The Dream is Still a Dream:  
The Dream Deferred"  
Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union

responding to personal injury accidents."

By mid-afternoon, about 25 people had been treated at the UI Hospitals and Clinics for ice-related injuries ranging from bruises to broken bones, according to Dean Borg, director of information for the UIHC.

Ambulances ran behind schedule throughout much of the day, creating problems for both emergency workers and those injured by the storm.

"It makes it very dangerous," Harney said. "We have people who are injured who are waiting to go to the hospital."

The situation was so bad that police officers often had to park

their cars several blocks from accident sites and walk to avoid crashing themselves.

Even Iowa City postal workers — of "snow, sleet and dark of night" fame — had to call it quits before noon, citing dangerous conditions.

It was the first time in over two years that the mail did not go through in Iowa City, but the decision to cancel routes was not a

difficult one to make, said Kim McCarty, manager of customer services for the Iowa City Post Office.

"We do not compromise the safety of our employees," McCarty said. "I think it's extremely dangerous out there today."

Even the Cambus system shut down for a period on Wednesday,

leaving some riders stranded on their buses when drivers were advised by dispatcher Jim Kelehan to pull over wherever they were located shortly before 11 a.m.

"One bus did a doughnut over by the dental building," Kelehan said. "That poor driver. I thought she was going to die."

Buses were up and running again

by 3 p.m., but the four-hour shutdown made for a long day for several drivers who had to sit in their parked vehicles to fend off possible vandalism, Kelehan said.

Iowa City and Coralville transit buses also shut down for a time on Wednesday, and many UI offices reported jammed phone lines as calls surged during the afternoon storm.

#### DAUGHTER RALLIES UI



Yolanda King

## King feels father's dream not yet reality

Chris Pothoven  
The Daily Iowan

She was only a little girl when her famous father delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech nearly 30 years ago, but Yolanda King has continued to work toward his dream of equality for all people regardless of race.

King, the eldest daughter of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. and Coretta Scott King, will speak on civil rights in "The Dream is Still a Dream... the Dream Deferred" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Main Lounge of the Union.

While the civil rights movement

and the leadership of her father have made some progress toward equality among the races, his dream has not become reality, said King, who has participated in numerous civil and human rights demonstrations and lectures.

"But it is my hope that the dream will not be deferred, that we will still be able to reverse our priorities and really begin to deal with some of the domestic problems that affect all of us, not just African Americans," she said.

The first and foremost impediment to equality is the lack of quality education for all children in this country, King said.

"We have got to continue to push

the decision-makers in our country to act on the belief that education is as much of a national security issue for America's survival as is military preparedness," she said. "We have to find the will to do that."

King said she is hopeful newly inaugurated President Bill Clinton and his administration will reinforce the gains toward civil rights made in the past — gains which King claims were stagnant or nearly lost during the past two administrations.

"There's a great deal of reason to hope and think that things are going to be better," she said.

Although King is optimistic about

Clinton's plans for education, health care, and an administration that is more representative of the diversity of America, she said it is still the responsibility of the people to see that changes are made.

"We cannot just sit back and wait for President Clinton to do what he should do," she said. "We've got to work with him and work on him to make sure he lives up to his promises."

People need to get involved with existing organizations that have been working to bring about change, King said. She added that college students especially need to participate in a more organized

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#### STREET REMEMBERED

## Basketball hero sorely missed by community

William Pepper  
and John Shipley  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Field House boasts six immaculate, wood-floored basketball courts, to which a steady stream of gym rats gravitate every day — winter, spring, summer and fall.

If a student ever feels the need to jump into a pickup game, it can be done at the Field House at virtually any time of day.

Iowa City is a basketball town, and one of its heroes was taken Tuesday night when Iowa basketball star Chris Street was killed in an automobile accident on Highway 1 north of Interstate 80.

Street died when his car was struck on the left side by a Johnson County snowplow as he pulled out of the Highlander Inn parking lot. His car then overturned and was struck by a third car. Street was pronounced dead at the scene.

Twenty-year-old UI student Kim Vinton was with Street, her boyfriend, when the accident occurred. She is listed in fair



Associated Press

UI Athletic Director Bob Bowsby answers questions Wednesday about the death of Iowa basketball player Chris Street.

condition at the UI Hospitals and Clinics and her injuries are considered to be nonlife-threatening.

The loss of Street, however, is hard for UI administrators and students to accept.

"I considered him the best all-around player on the team, considering all aspects of the game," said Pat Cherveny, a UI senior who worked at the Field House to shoot

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#### QUESTIONS RAISED

## New ethics laws pose difficulties for regents

Some regents resent the new laws that might force them to register as lobbyists.

Brad Hahn  
The Daily Iowan

Complying with new state ethics legislation is proving to be very sticky for the Iowa state Board of Regents. Questions arose at Wednesday's telephonic meeting over whether all members of the board are now required to register as lobbyists.

The new ethics rules have caused confusion by broadening the definition of a lobbyist, requiring lobbyists to disclose financial information, and placing strict regulations on those who register.

It was decided that all regents will be sent applications. Whether they decide to actually register is up to them. UI President Hunter Rawlings and Director of State Relations Ted Yanecek have already registered.

Regent Thomas Dorr said he has



Thomas Dorr

yet to decide whether to register. He said, however, the new legislation will push lay people away from serving on any government committees.

"The requirements it makes on common citizens is an outrage. I resent it greatly," Dorr said. "I think it's totally inappropriate."

"If I want to pick up the phone and talk to a representative, I have to register to be a lobbyist... it totally discourages people from getting involved," he said.

Regent Mary Williams said she plans on registering and doesn't have a problem with it. But she said the law is confusing.

"Next week we have a meeting with the state appropriations committee," Williams said. "So if I attend, am I just going to sit and

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## Features

### FAD'S POPULARITY GROWS

# Body piercing fans like being 'different'

Molly Spann  
The Daily Iowan

Be it a belly button, a nose or even a nipple, several UI students have found these body parts to be perfect places for piercing.

The reasons for body piercing are many, according to Greg Arbuckle, owner of Arbuckle's Tattoo and Piercing Emporium in Cedar Rapids.

"People do it for sex appeal or to set themselves apart," he said. "They have a little strangeness about them and want to have something other people don't."

Arbuckle said he has pierced men's and women's nipples, genitals, noses and women's belly buttons.

*"About any body parts within reason can be pierced."*

Greg Arbuckle, tattooist and body piercer

"About any body parts within reason can be pierced," he said.

Both nipples, his left ear, and "places under the belt" are the parts Arbuckle said he personally has pierced.

Arbuckle has been piercing for the past six years, and said business for this service has much increased over the past year and a half.

"The biggest reason for the increase is the popularity of it on the coast," he said. "It flows inward."

Marisa Chen, a UI sophomore from Santa Barbara, Calif., has her belly button pierced in addition to the 13 holes in her ears. "I knew a girl back home who had it done and I thought it was cool," she said. "I didn't have anything to do one day so finally I did it. I just wanted to do something different."

Chen, who also has three tattoos, said she did not think about other people's reactions to her pierced belly before she did it.

"Most people are really curious about it and ask questions like

'doesn't it get caught on clothes' and 'can I touch it,'" she said. "It's funny to see people responding differently. Those who know me think it's right in sync."

Chen said her belly button occasionally gets infected due to clothes rubbing against it, but said generally she has few problems with it.

After he got his nose pierced, UI sophomore Barry Morgan said he talked to a friend for 20 minutes before the person noticed.

"He looked at my nose and said, 'oh, you got an earring in your nose,'" Morgan said. "It kind of blends in."

There are a few difficulties with a pierced nose, as one may expect, he said.

"It is really hard to pick my nose — that's the worst part," Morgan said. "It's also hard to wash it."

Morgan said neither of his parents know he got his nose pierced, since he did it just two weeks after coming back to Iowa City from winter break.

"My parents would kill me. They would not be very happy," he said.

Chen said her parents do know about her pierced belly button and her mother was not pleased.

"My shirt came up and she saw it and said, 'Don't you have anything better to do with your time?'" she said.

At the end of his junior year in high school, UI freshman Mike Blanshan pierced his left nipple. He also has both ears pierced.

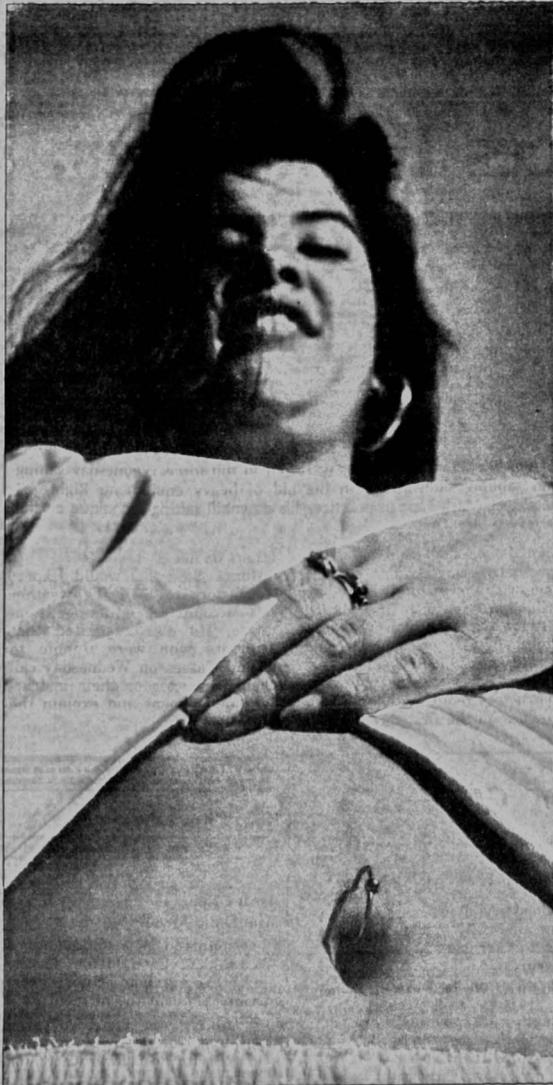
Blanshan said he did it himself before going to a Jane's Addiction concert.

"I pushed a pin through myself," he said. "It got ripped out at the concert and it ripped the nipple, but it healed."

Since that time, Blanshan said he has repierced his nipple twice, most recently last September.

"Everyone makes a big deal about it. It scares some people. I guess they think I'm some sort of sado-masochist hooligan," he said. "I didn't do it to prove anything or get attention. It's just something I hadn't done before."

Blanshan said his parents don't know about his pierced nipple and he throws a towel over his left shoulder after getting out of the shower. He said that at times it is



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Marisa Chen shows off her pierced belly button. Body piercing has become more popular in recent years.

a hard thing to hide.

"My parents would think I was a fruit," he said.

Chen, Morgan and Blanshan all said that their parts are only going to be pierced temporarily.

"I'm not going to keep it forever," Blanshan said. "Same with the

earrings. It's not that glamorous."

Chen also said that eventually she'll let the belly button hole close, but for now, it's something she enjoys.

"I don't plan on having it all my life, but for now it's something I like having," she said.

### COMPANY REACTS TO COMPLAINTS

# Calif. clinic bans hickeys from workplace

Lynn Elber  
Associated Press

Show a hickey, lose a day's pay. That's the new policy at a Southern California medical company that has banned those telltale marks of passion as unprofessional.

Why kiss off workers branded by love bites?

Because colleagues and patients complained, the Brawley-based Clinicas de Salud Del Pueblo Inc. says.

"They were visible and no effort was made to cover them," said Diana Tamez, personnel manager

for the 115-employee firm in Imperial County, near the U.S.-Mexico border.

Hickeys long have been fodder for teen-age teasing. The Fox TV series "Beverly Hills, 90210" had character Brandon Walsh (Jason Priestly) suffer his friends' jabs after getting a hickey in a 1991 episode.

No snide remarks from adults, please. Even they react to the signs of zealous kissing, said Dr. Mark Goulston, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of California, Los Angeles.

"Someone with a low sex drive may look at it as a bruise. Someone with a lot of sex on their mind will look at a hickey as if they're watching Sharon Stone in 'Basic Instinct,'" Goulston said.

The new policy, approved last month by Clinicas' board of directors, requires that workers sporting hickeys be sent home without pay. They may return when the hickey is gone or covered up, Tamez said.

Although the problem wasn't widespread at its three health-care clinics, Clinicas formalized the rule to avoid misunderstandings and improve compliance, Tamez said by telephone Wednesday.

A few workers objected when the policy was introduced during a staff meeting last week. "They said, basically, 'Isn't what we do on our time our business?'" Tamez recounted.

"We don't disagree with that at all," she said.

People who show hickeys may be displaying a rebellious streak, too, Goulston said.

And people who see the small



"It's tough to get it out of your mind and out of your sight and get back to concentrating on something else."

Dr. Mark Goulston, psychiatrist

marks could be distracted by big fantasies.

"Anything visual that triggers our imagination makes us feel uncomfortable," he said.

"It's tough to get it out of your mind and out of your sight and get back to concentrating on something else."



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

No. Wait. STOP! — UI students lent a hand or looked on grinning as friends fell on their faces during Wednesday's ice storm.

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## Metro & Iowa

### WEATHER PROVES TREACHEROUS

# Many risk life, limb to make it to classes

**Jon Yates**  
The Daily Iowan

The school did not go through, buses did not run, and police officers parked their cars and walked to accidents when roads were too icy to navigate, but it was business as usual Wednesday in most UI classrooms.

Well, almost. Although morning and daytime UI classes were not cancelled, some did not meet because of the weather. For those that did meet, a release from the UI President's office stated: "The UI does not expect students or faculty members to take any risks to reach the campus for those classes."

Evening classes and programs starting after 5 p.m. were cancelled and the university asked departments to permit employees to take work home when possible. For those employees that wanted to leave early, the UI asked departments to allow them to take vacation or compensated time.

With the official start of classes at the UI coming on Tuesday, many classes met for the first time

Wednesday, creating problems for students who were not able to make it to campus because of the weather.

UI sophomore Masharia Johnson said she was unable to make it to her 2:30 class because she lives in Mayflower and, with the Cambus not running, could not make it in to campus.

"It's slippery and a little dangerous out here," she said. "From what I've heard, classes should have been cancelled."

UI freshman Eric Sidle agreed that it was tough going on the sidewalks, but said he did not think classes should have been cancelled during the day.

"I'm glad they're being cancelled tonight, though," he said. "When it gets dark out it's really going to be difficult."

The cancellation of the night classes marks the first time in about five years that classes have been cancelled because of the weather, UI Director of University Relations Joanne Fritz said.

For those who missed class on Wednesday afternoon because of the weather, Fritz said the release



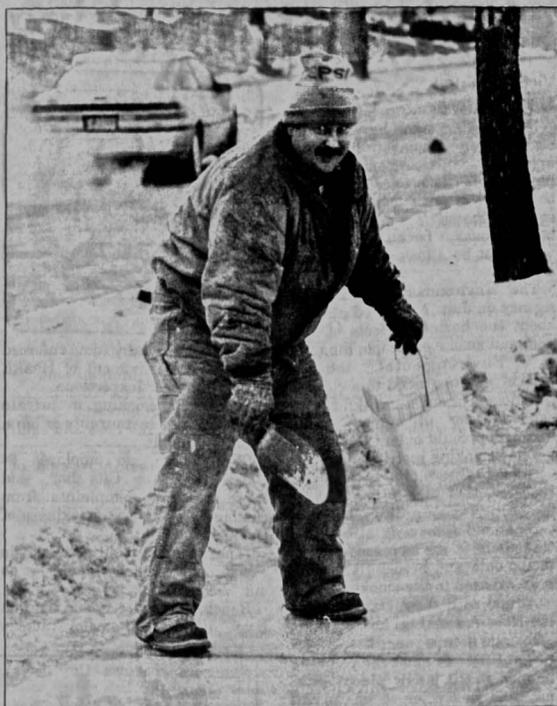
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UI Physical Plant employees were out in full force Wednesday salting and sanding sidewalks with the aid of heavy equipment. Right, UI employee Mark Tappan practices his downhill salting technique on the Jefferson Street hill.

from the president's office should cover any complications students have with instructors who require attendance on the first day.

According to UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones, there is no UI policy regarding attendance of class on the first day it meets. While some instructors require students to be in class on the first day it meets,

others do not. Jones said he would expect instructors to take the weather into account when taking attendance. He also suggested that students who were unable to attend classes on Wednesday call their instructor or their instructor's department and explain the situation.



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

## Bumper corn crop cause for concern

The record harvest lowered corn values, but raised interest in ethanol production.

**Steven P. Rosenfeld**  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — U.S. corn is being sold at a pace of 263 bushels a second, the equivalent of a two-acre harvest every tick of the clock. But Iowa corn growers were told Wednesday that sales would have to proceed at a clip of 301 bushels a second just to get rid of the record 1992 harvest.

The harvest was put in perspective as members of the Iowa Corn Growers Association gathered in Des Moines for their annual convention and considered ways

to expand markets for their crop and increase its value.

As icy rains glazed Iowa highways, delaying travelers to the convention, there were jokes that a big dent could have been made in corn stockpiles if an experimental corn-based deicer was already out of the laboratory and being spread on roads.

Iowa dominates the nation's corn production, accounting for 1.9 billion bushels of the 9.48 billion bushel harvest last year — or one out of every five bushels of corn raised in the United States during 1992. The 5,700-member association is the nation's largest state corn-growers organization.

The huge supplies of corn coming to market has contributed to prices that have fallen below \$2 a bushel at country elevators in Iowa. For a normal crop, that would be well below break-even

levels for farmers. Even though Iowa farmers harvested an average 30 bushels more each acre in 1992 than in 1991, there were added drying expenses because of an unusually high moisture content of kernels.

"We traded some bushels for quality. We sacrificed income," said W.R. Gillette, who farms near Spencer.

"We didn't gain enough in yield to compensate for the added expense," Gillette said. "Of course, if corn prices go up, we've got a lot sitting in the bin."

Evan Stadlman, the association's executive director, told delegates farmers should be grateful for the bin-busting harvest.

"How fortunate you are to have a business where you have to worry about how to control your growth," he said.

### OPINIONS VOICED

## Students oppose U.S. bombing of Iraq

**Lesley Kennedy**  
The Daily Iowan

Despite the icy road conditions Wednesday, UI students, faculty and other anti-war activists were optimistic about the turn-out for a "Hands Off Iraq" meeting at the Union.

About 20 people assembled for the meeting sponsored by the Iowa International Socialist Organization, the Central American Solidarity Committee and the General Union of Palestinian Students to discuss the U.S. intervention in Iraq.

"We want to get a broad group opposed to the bombings to link up and discuss what we can do about the situation," Socialist member and former Chairwoman of Operation U.S. Out Donna Flayhan said.

She said that she doesn't see President Clinton ending the bombings.

"Clinton sounds as though he sees the need to show he's tougher than Bush," she said. "It looks like there will be future bombings in Iraq."

Flayhan opened discussion to the group attending the meeting to hear "suggestions, outrage or questions."

UI graduate student Grace Trifaro said the targeting of Iraqi civilians is "horrible."

"It seems to me that there's a pattern of supporting a dictator until the end, then pulling back and using military force to crush them," she said.

Many of the protesters felt the U.S. has been very selective in support of U.N. decisions in order

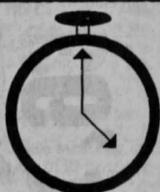
to support U.S. policies. Citing several countries out of compliance with the U.N., including Israel, England, South Africa and Turkey, Flayhan said there is a great deal of hypocrisy involved.

"Not only do we not enforce the sanctions against Israel, but we give them more and more money," she said.

Tom Lewis, UI associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese, said that because of the gulf war, Iraqi civilians have been forced to pay and suffer for the Iraqi ruling class.

President of the General Union of Palestinian Students Ahmad Hasan said the bombings were not an appropriate action for the U.S. to take.

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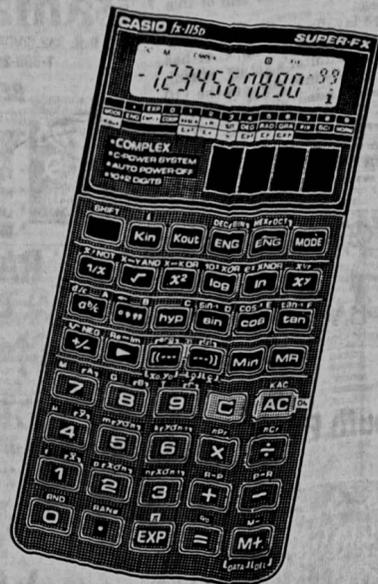
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# EPA seeks greater restrictions on cigarette smoking in public

Victoria Forlini  
The Daily Iowan

No smoking signs have become more widely displayed in public areas as attitudes on smoking have become less tolerant. But if the efforts of anti-smoking groups succeed, the signs would no longer be necessary because smoking would not be allowed in public at all.



The law is usually not enforced unless the Department of Health is making other inspections.

Regulating smoking in private areas, such as restaurants or bars, is more difficult.

Stan Bench, an employee at Gabe's, an Iowa City bar, said there are few complaints from customers about the smokiness of the air.

"There's not a whole lot we can do except open the doors and let it go out," he said.

Bench, who is a smoker, said on busy nights the smoke "affects

even the employees" but that he just "doesn't complain about it."

Brad Knepper, a manager of the Field House Bar, said for the lunch hours there are designated smoking and nonsmoking areas but these areas are not enforced during the evenings.

"It's kind of hard to control but we keep our exhaust fans running and open doors to have a constant flow of air," he said.

Both Knepper and Bench said there are no plans to make consistent smoking and nonsmoking areas in these private businesses.

Crowe said nonsmokers "shouldn't have to be exposed to environmental tobacco smoke" and that is why the coalition is looking for more restrictions on current laws and working for a new definition of a "public place" to include more general terms.

She also said the coalition wants a \$.10 increase on the excise tax on a pack of cigarettes sold in Iowa.

"Some smokers say it's not fair to tax something because we don't like it, but we're looking at it from a prevention angle," she said.

The Environmental Protection Agency on Jan. 7 released a study about the harmful effects of secondhand smoke on people inhaling it. "Environmental tobacco smoke" was upgraded to a class A carcinogen, a substance known to cause cancer in humans. This distinction could open the way for greater smoking restrictions.

Among other findings, the study reported that 3,000 nonsmokers die each year as a direct result of secondhand smoke. It also stated that there is an increased risk of pneumonia and bronchitis in children exposed to the smoke.

Armed with these statistics and the class A ranking, anti-smoking lobbying groups see the future possibility of smoking being banned in all public places — as asbestos was when it was moved to class A.

"We want to have people quit smoking and protect the nonsmoker," said Carlyne Crowe, the deputy director of the Iowa affiliate of the American Heart Association.

The AHA, along with the American Lung Association, American Cancer Society and the Iowa Department of Health, make up the Tobacco Free Coalition of Iowa, which will start lobbying the Legislature to restrict smoking in public.

The priorities of the coalition are "to strengthen the Iowa Clean Indoor Air Act," which prohibits smoking in public places except in designated areas, Crowe said.

"We want the law to be enforced more," Crowe said, adding that

## State auditor forced to lay off 14 employees

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Budget cutbacks and other belt-tightening measures are forcing State Auditor Richard Johnson to lay off 14 employees, effective Friday, including five veteran certified public accountants.

Johnson said Tuesday he is working to place some of the affected employees with other state agencies, filling vacancies in hopes of reducing some of the unemployment insurance, vacation days and other associated costs.

If those savings cannot be achieved, the auditor said he may have to use one or two department-wide unpaid furlough days near the June 30 end of this fiscal year.

The 14 layoffs are a continuation of a three-year reduction that has seen the auditor's staff shrink from 155 full-time posts to the 110 positions funded in the current budget.

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# Lobbying ban in new ethics law 'too broad,' legal opinion states

**Mike Glover**  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A two-year ban on state officials taking lobbying jobs, a key part of the state's new ethics law, "cannot be justified" and likely violates the right of free speech, a legal opinion said Wednesday.

The opinion certain to spark renewed ethics debate at the Legislature, Attorney General Bonnie Campbell said the law is too broad and probably would fail if challenged in court.

"We conclude that the ban on all lobbying would violate the United States Constitution," the opinion declared.

Almost all employees of state government — including clerical workers — are covered by the prohibition. The opinion said restrictions on lobbying must be narrower.

"It is our opinion that, if the ban

on lobbying by all former officials and employees were challenged in a court of law, a court would likely rule that the ban is unconstitutional," the opinion said.

"A two-year ban on all lobbying by all former officials and employees is not 'closely drawn' in furtherance of a compelling state interest," said the opinion, written by Julie Pottorff, a special assistant to Campbell.

Almost immediately the debate over the ethics law reignited.

"I personally didn't support the two-year ban," said Sen. Donald Gettings, D-Ottumwa, head of the Senate Ethics Committee. "I don't think you ought to deny people the right to have a job."

Rep. Dorothy Carpenter, R-West Des Moines, who heads the House Ethics Committee, said lawmakers should tighten the law but leave it on the books.

The House and Senate ethics committees met Wednesday to

begin considering revisions in the law, and the "revolving door" ban was certain to be among those considered.

The opinion warned that courts repeatedly have held that lobbying is a legitimate exercise of free speech rights and any restrictions on those rights must be carefully drawn.

Putting a blanket ban on everyone working in state government doesn't meet that test, the opinion from Campbell's office said.

The opinion does not have the force of law, but it means the attorney general would be unlikely to defend the law if it were challenged. The opinion virtually assures a legal challenge will be filed.

The Legislature enacted the ban because of complaints that lawmakers could aid special interest groups while they were in office and then get well-paid lobbying jobs after they retire.

## IA SUPREME COURT

# Monroe County loses land battle

**Mike Glover**  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Supreme Court on Wednesday struck down a judgment of more than \$15 million against Monroe County officials fighting with a coal company over land use.

The court said local officials had "undisputed right to reasonably regulate land use within the county."

The dispute is between Iowa Coal Co. and Monroe County officials. They are fighting over the company's plans to increase profits by combining its strip mining operation with a solid waste landfill.

"The company's zeal in pursuing the venture was exceeded only by the county's speed in enacting a zoning ordinance to restrict it,"

the court said.

The plans brought an immediate clash between the county and Jim Husyer, owner of the coal company and a subsidiary, Star Coal.

Court records said the company was running a strip mining operation and a modest landfill accepting coal byproducts. Husyer wanted to expand the landfill "to counteract the impact of fluctuating coal prices," the court said.

"Iowa Coal's plans did not proceed unnoticed by Monroe County residents and its board of supervisors," the court said. County officials swiftly hired a land use planner who drafted a zoning ordinance, which they adopted.

The coal company filed suit, saying the zoning ordinance amounted to illegally preventing use of the property. A lower court agreed and awarded the company

and Husyer \$15.4 million in damages.

The county appealed, saying, among other things, that the award exceeded the county's constitutional limit on debts.

The high court agreed, noting that there was little criticism of the substance of the zoning ordinance and fault was found only in the speed with which it was enacted.

The zoning ordinance didn't completely block the company's ability to run a strip mine, the court noted.

"Here, Iowa Coal's reserves are still accessible," the court said. "The profitability of their recovery turns as much, if not more, on market economics than any regulation imposed by the county."

"The regulation at issue here in no way prevents Iowa Coal from mining as before," the court said.

# Informant's identity to remain secret

**Mike Glover**  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A police informant who provided challenged evidence doesn't have to be identified, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

Three suspected drug offenders said they had the right to challenge the informant's evidence and couldn't do so because they didn't know who it was. The high court conceded the potential of error.

"We cannot expect complete accuracy in preliminary police investigations," the court said, saying "honest mistakes" shouldn't block an investigation.

In the case, a confidential informant told police that Richard Robertson and Kevin and Tamara

Cornwell were dealing in drugs from their West Des Moines homes.

Using that information, officers went to court and got a search warrant and seized evidence that led to the filing of drug charges. The three said some information the informant supplied to police was wrong and sought to examine the source.

Their goal in challenging the informant was to block use of evidence police seized by invalidating the search warrant. The high court conceded it was walking a thin line.

"To be weighed against the informant's privilege, however, is the defendant's right to prepare and present a meaningful defense," the court said.

The three had claimed that the only way they could determine if police had told the truth in seeking the search warrant — and to ascertain if an informant actually existed — was to get the name.

The court said there had been no evidence that police had committed perjury. "Some quantum of evidence of possible police perjury must be shown before disclosure can be required," the court said. The court said the three hadn't given any solid evidence that was the case.

"We have previously noted that we have considerable hesitancy to accept this perjury argument," the court said. "Even if we accept as true the defendant's claim that false statements were made, these appear to be honest mistakes, or errors negligently made at most."

# Adequate translation provided during murder trial

**Mike Glover**  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Supreme Court today rejected a Laotian refugee's claim that an inadequate translator hurt his ability to understand what was happening in his murder trial.

The high court conceded that a defendant must be able to understand court proceedings to receive a fair trial but said many accommodations were made for Kham-

feand Thongvanh.

He was convicted in a Webster County trial in 1984 of killing an elderly Laotian refugee. He was given a life term in prison. He appealed, claiming he didn't get a simultaneous translation of the trial and that made the proceedings unfair.

The high court noted that during the trial, participants wore microphones that transmitted their words to a translator, who relayed them to Thongvanh. As an addi-

tional safeguard, the court noted that the refugee spoke some English, understanding about a third of a normal conversation.

His attorneys had instructed him to nudge them if he became confused.

The judge sitting for the trial had agreed to call a recess in the proceedings if that happened so attorneys could clear away any confusion, the court said.

## CALENDAR

### EVENTS

■ **Campus Bible Fellowship** will sponsor a Bible discussion titled "With Privilege Comes Responsibility" at 6:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel, near the Union.

■ **Action For Abortion Rights** will hold a general meeting and do committee work at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

### BIJOU

■ **Feed 7 p.m.**  
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### RADIO

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The NHK Symphony: Tadaaki Otaka conducts Elgar's first symphony, 7 p.m.

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — The Iowa Radio Project with UI's Dan Coffey presents "Interspecies Court," 11:30 a.m. Speaker's Corner with Commissioner of U.S. Customs Service Carol Boyd Hallett discussing "Passing Customs: A Look Behind the Scenes," noon.

■ **KRUI (FM 89.7)** — Sound Off with Tom Hudson, 4-6 p.m.; New Directions, 6-9 p.m.

## LEGAL MATTERS

### POLICE

■ **Shane Thompson, 20, 1107 E. Burlington St.**, was charged with operating without posting proof of financial responsibility on Jan. 19 at 2:08 p.m.

■ **Jerry Woodmansee, 36, 224 S. Lucas St.**, was charged with public intoxication at 300 S. Gilbert St. on Jan. 19 at 9:46 p.m.

■ **Patricia Kinney, 19, 449 Taft Speedway S.E., Apt. B1**, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 6 and Sycamore Street on Jan. 20 at 2:19 a.m.

■ **Scott Clark, 22, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 4A**, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 500 S. Clinton St. on Jan. 20 at 12:08 a.m.

■ **Elmer Panknen, 86, Coralville**, was charged with second-offense operating while intoxicated at the corner of Rochester Avenue and Scott Boulevard on Jan. 20 at 5:54 p.m.

\$75.

■ **Dog at large** — Rose Ramsey, 1220 Village Road, fined \$10.

### District

■ **Driving with revoked licence** — John Wilkins, 601 Fox Trail, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 9 at 2 p.m.; Brian Humston, Washington, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 9 at 2 p.m.

■ **Operating without proof of financial responsibility** — Shane Thompson, 1107 E. Burlington St. Preliminary hearing set for Jan. 29 at 2 p.m.

■ **OWI** — Scott Clark, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 4A, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 20 at 2 p.m.; Elmer Panknen, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 9 at 2 p.m.; Patricia Kinney, 449 Taft Speedway, Apt. B1, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 9 at 2 p.m.

any both of Iowa City on Jan. 14.

■ **Glaucia Borges and Brian Scoggin** both of Iowa City on Jan. 15.

■ **Jane Schmidt and Michael Ruplinger** both of Coralville on Jan. 19.

### DIVORCES

■ **Harold McElderry and Tracy McElderry** both of Iowa City on Jan. 14.

■ **Kent Prater and Jane Prater Edinburg, Ill. and Coralville**, respectively, on Jan. 13.

■ **Carolyn Thoman and Joseph Thoman** of Coralville and Cedar Falls, respectively, on Jan. 12.

■ **Valerie Gavin and Matthew Gavin** both of Iowa City on Jan. 12.

■ **Susan Gubernat and Stephen Osiecki** both of Iowa City on Jan. 12.

■ **Rita Ross and Kent Ross** of Iowa City and Ames, respectively, on Jan. 12.

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### MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

■ **Jennifer Hancock and Gregory Hansen** of Clearlake, Iowa and Coralville, respectively, on Jan. 11.

■ **Karen Barreras and Douglas Walters** of Iowa City and Lamont, Iowa, respectively, on Jan. 11.

■ **Karen Rodrobe and Michael Beckmon** both of Iowa City on Jan. 11.

■ **Chanda Griessel and Bradley Sherman** of Crawfordsville, Iowa and Winfield, Iowa, respectively, on Jan. 13.

■ **Sara Mehlin and David Anolic** both of Iowa City on Jan. 14.

■ **Christy Nuetzman and Joseph O'Le-**

### BIRTHS

■ **Ella Caroline** to Margaret and Herbert Kistler, on Jan. 12.

■ **Margaret Maureen** to Maureen and George Emodi, on Jan. 12.

### DEATHS

■ **Goldie McManus** died Jan. 16 at the age of 99 following a long illness. Memorial donations may be made to the Goldie McManus Memorial Fund, to be used for stroke research.

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Magistrate

■ **Public intoxication** — Jerry Woodmansee, 224 S. Lucas St., fined \$25.

■ **Theft, fifth degree** — Richard Pollock, Coralville, fined \$25.

■ **Theft (possession of stolen property)** — Richard Pollock, Coralville, fined \$25.

■ **Disorderly house** — Zachary Incandela, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 213, fined \$15.

■ **Driving under suspension** — Lainie Avenson, North Liberty, fined \$50.

■ **Theft, fourth-degree** — Lynette Wright, 522 S. Van Buren St., fined

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TWO CENTS WORTH

# Clinton faces mixed bag of economic news

Jude Sunderbruch  
Business Editor

After reporting on business issues at *The Daily Iowan* for some time now, I've learned one thing for certain: you can always find two economists or businesspeople who will offer exactly opposite opinions, no matter what the issue.

In this new column, I hope to hash out some of the many different arguments and opinions on the more controversial business and economic issues of our day.

While you may not find the insightful financial analysis of, say, a stockbroker dodging a charging bull in a room full of glass figurines, hopefully this column will offer a different look at the world of business other than what most newspapers print: dry, factual stories, which incidentally, I've been known to write in the past.

In the coming months I'll try to explore a lot of different issues — everything from which credit card traps to avoid to the implications of the European Community's integration. If you'd like to comment on any of the columns, go ahead and drop me a line at the *DI* newsroom, 201N Communications Center.

While I can't promise your insights will end up with top-billing next week, I would like to hear your opinions.

With the formalities out of the way, why don't we move on to the issue on everyone's mind: the Clinton transition.

**Decisions, decisions . . .**  
President Clinton faces a difficult challenge: he has to guide the economy out of recession, cut the deficit and provide for long-term

Clinton's team learned the federal government deficit will be tens of billions of dollars higher than previously reported.

According to Narayana Kocherkota, UI assistant professor of economics, the improving economy is good news for Clinton.

"He won't have to stimulate the

the wake-up call didn't start ringing until it was too late.

The New England area of the country, which enjoyed an economic renaissance during the 1980s, was hit hard by the most recent economic downturn.

Laura Kent, manager of the Greater Hartford, Conn., Chamber of Commerce, said the initial stages of the recession were devastating to her state.

"It sort of knocked Connecticut off its feet," she said.

Kent said the recession forced a long-overdue restructuring of the financial services and defense sectors. Despite the many problems this caused, she's optimistic about the future.

"I think we're going to come out of the recession slower than the rest of the country, but I think we're going to come out of it stronger," she said.

Perhaps Clinton could take a note from the independent governor of Connecticut, Lowell Weicker. The maverick politician held the line on an initially unpopular income tax initiative that led to a decrease in some corporate tax rates.

While controversial, Kent said the change is paying off.

"Basically, he's made this a friendly place for business," Kent said.

Across the country in California, enough problems exist that solving them could be a full-time job for Clinton.

According to Mike Marrando of the California Trade and Commerce Agency, his state is still mired in recession.

"We have yet to come out of it," he said.

But like Kent, Marrando is optimistic about the future. He said the more pro-environmental stance of the Clinton administration could be a boon to a state that pioneered many clean-up technologies.

"Cleaning up the environment is going to be big business," he predicted.

Whatever people's hopes may be, Clinton faces a difficult road in the days ahead as he tries to reform a system that has been left largely on autopilot since the New Deal of the 1930s.

"There are so many things that are locked in anyway that there's not much you can do in the first year," said visiting Professor Williamson.

"Two Cents Worth" appears Thursdays in *The Daily Iowan*.

"There are so many things that are locked in anyway that there's not much you can do in the first year."

Steve Williamson, UI economics professor

growth — all at the same time.

While Clinton was known in Arkansas politics as a compromiser who tried his best to please most everyone, his new office provides him with the ultimate challenge: placating the furious cries of assorted special interest groups when he tries to cut into their pieces of the budget pie.

In the past several weeks Clinton and his transition team have received a mixed bag of economic news as various government agencies issued end-of-the-year reports.

On the up side, consumer sales picked up dramatically during the holiday season, helping to further nudge the economy in its thus-far feeble recovery. On the down side,

economy through the use of fiscal policy," he said.

While he may not have to increase spending to spur the economy on, Clinton has indicated he still wants to spend \$25-\$30 billion on transportation projects for roads and bridges.

Steve Williamson, a visiting economics professor from Canada, agreed with his colleague that the spending isn't really needed, but added that it could be worthwhile if the money is spent on these types of infrastructure investments.

"If they're intended for long-term growth they're a good idea, but if they're just for a short-term stimulus, they are probably unnecessary," he said.

While many agree with these opinions, in harder-hit parts of the country the answers aren't so black and white.

**Regional problems**  
Clinton faces another challenge that the national press has largely ignored in recent months: different regions of the country are recovering at very different paces, a fact that could complicate the new president's plans.

In many ways Iowa was insulated from many effects of the latest recession, according to Bob Quick, executive vice president of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce.

Quick said Iowa was ready because the shake-out recession of the early 1980s drove out many weak businesses and forced Iowa's industries to rebuild themselves for the future.

"If you want to talk about something that woke the state up, that was it," he said.

Unfortunately, for some regions

## Poll shows majority of Iowans supporting year-round dog races

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A majority of Iowans say the state's dog racing tracks should be permitted to operate year-round, a new poll says.

The copyright *Des Moines Register* Iowa Poll says 52 percent of Iowans say they favor year-round dog racing. Thirty-nine percent oppose it, and the rest are undecided.

The issue of year-round racing has pitted dog track operators in Waterloo and Dubuque in one of the hottest feuds in the Iowa gambling industry. Faced with declining attendance and wagering, Waterloo Greyhound Park

operators have asked the Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission to allow it to conduct year-round racing.

The track now offers six months of fall and winter racing, and officials say a longer season is its only chance for survival.

Officials at the Dubuque track, which now operates during the six months that the Waterloo track is closed, are adamantly opposed to the Waterloo proposal. Physical improvements for cold-weather racing would cost them \$800,000, Dubuque officials say.

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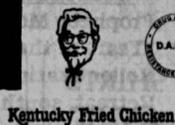
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## Nation & World

### CLINTON TAKES OATH

# President ready 'to face hard truths, take strong steps'

Terence Hunt  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — William Jefferson Clinton was inaugurated the 42nd president of the United States Wednesday in a sun-drenched ceremony at the Capitol, ushering in a new generation of leadership and pledging to "face hard truths and take strong steps."

Inheriting a weak economy, a \$4 trillion federal debt and a galaxy of ticklish foreign-policy crises, Clinton called for national renewal but acknowledged, "It will not be easy; it will require sacrifice." He specified none in his inaugural address, leaving that for later.

Clinton used the word change 11 times, and promised his Democratic administration would end the "deadlock and drift" of government.

It was a day of emotional celebration and colorful pageantry. Pennsylvania Avenue was lined with well-wishers as the Clintons walked several blocks of the parade route to their new home at the White House.

Outgoing President Bush, denied a second term by a restive electorate demanding change, watched stoically as Clinton was sworn in by Chief Justice William Rehnquist. Suddenly an ex-president, Bush stepped forward to shake his successor's hand.

Afterward, Bush flew home to Houston, ending a quarter century of public service and 12 years of Republican rule in the White House.

At 46, Clinton is the nation's third youngest president and the first of the postwar Baby Boom generation to sit in the White House.

Bush, perhaps the last president of the World War II generation, was the fourth oldest chief executive when he was sworn in at 64.

In his speech, Clinton saluted Bush but lamented the state of the nation.

"Raised in unrivaled prosperity, we inherit an economy still the world's strongest but weakened by business failures, stagnant wages, increasing inequality and deep divisions among our people," Clinton said. He decried the high costs of health care, the scourge of crime and the hardships suffered by millions of poor children.

But the mood was anything but solemn around the new president.

Cheers, whistles and applause swelled from the 250,000 people at the Capitol, bathed in bright sunshine in a winter chill. Around the world, countless millions paused to watch the ceremony.

The day was draped in expectations that Clinton would move quickly with an economic program — and more slowly perhaps to recast U.S. policies involving international crises in Somalia and Iraq, Haiti and Bosnia.

Untested in foreign affairs, Clinton was forceful in expressing his resolve.

"When our vital interests are challenged, or the will and conscience of the international community defied, we will act — with peaceful diplomacy when possible, with force when necessary. The brave Americans serving our nation in the Persian Gulf, in Somalia, and wherever else they stand are testaments to our resolve."

With U.S. warplanes flying over Iraq, Clinton was the first president since Richard Nixon to take office with American troops on combat duty. Iraq appeared to be abiding by the cease-fire it offered Clinton but there was a fresh challenge, as Baghdad promised to rebuild a factory devastated by a U.S. cruise missile attack.

The inaugural parade was still under way as the Senate confirmed the nominations of key members of Clinton's Cabinet: Warren Christopher, secretary of state; Les Aspin at defense, and Lloyd Bentsen at treasury.

In his last hours as a private citizen, Clinton stayed up until the early hours of Wednesday talking with Vice President-to-be Al Gore about the days ahead. "I didn't get much sleep," Clinton told lawmakers at a Capital luncheon. He raised his glass to toast "a new partnership in America's government."

House Speaker Thomas Foley pledged cooperation from congressional Democrats. "We will match your proposals with our strong effort to move the country toward fundamental change."

At 11:58 a.m., two minutes ahead of schedule, Clinton raised his right hand and recited the simple 35-word oath used by George Washington and every American president thereafter. With his left hand on a King James Bible given by his grandmother, he pledged "to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution."

The president took his oath as William Jefferson Clinton, eschewing for the moment his trademark "Bill."

Clinton grabbed Gore in a bear hug after Gore recited the vice presidential oath. After his own swearing in, Clinton kissed his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, and 12-year-old daughter, Chelsea, and scooped them up in a family hug. "I love you," he whispered.

Clinton, in a dark suit, was no fashion match for Hillary Clinton — wearing a cadet blue wool coat and matching hat. As they strolled part of the crowded parade route, the Clintons walked without coats — but Hillary Clinton kept on her striking hat.

Marching units from every state — including six bands from Clinton's Arkansas — paraded noisily down Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the White House.

The day's finale: 11 inaugural balls spread around the city in museums, hotels and arenas.

Clinton's inauguration marked a dramatic change in the nation's political compass. Clinton promised to put government to work to solve America's problems. Bush, and Ronald Reagan before him, tried to restrict government's hand.

"We know we have to face hard truths and take strong steps," Clinton said. "But we have not done so. Instead, we have drifted, and that drifting has eroded our resources, fractured our economy and shaken our confidence."

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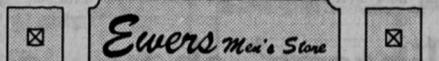
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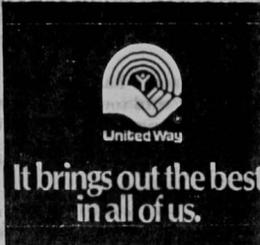
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# Viewpoints

## ICE STORM

### A long-standing tradition

When I first came to the UI, I went through those memorable orientation days for new students. Who could forget those long days walking from building to building in the steamy August heat, your hands full of library, Weeg, and housing handouts, credit cards and insurance brochures and, of course, pizza coupons. But perhaps for me, not being used to long, chilly, snowy winters, what stood out in my mind was one half-hour during which counselors talked about the stoic nature of university regulations when it came to freezing temperatures and class cancellations.

Only once or twice (my memory betrays me) had classes ever been cancelled in this university. No matter how big the snowstorm, no matter how cold the wind chill factor, the UI

After 3 p.m. the UI — wisely, however ridiculously late — announced that classes were suspended after 5 p.m.

would be there, ready to satisfy its students' hunger for learning. I live in Coralville, and at eleven o'clock in the morning traffic on the strip was not faster than 15 miles per hour. I barely made it to teach my class, wondering how many students would be there. Nineteen of the expected 23 were there. This was the case in many other classes, given the attendance requirement to add a class you are not registered in, a chance you could lose if you're not there.

But by noon I had lost track of how many friends and other students I heard complain about struggling to get to classes only to find them cancelled because the instructor was not there. So literally hundreds of students risked a broken bone for nothing in truly dangerous weather conditions, not only for driving but simply for walking.

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"5 p.m.?" I heard many people say. The icestorm was during the UI's busiest class hours! Sure, we are all adults, and the UI does not have to follow suit after all public grade and secondary schools have cancelled classes, Cambus and Iowa City Transit suspended services for a few hours and a walk down the Pentacrest turned into a delightful ride on Disney World's Magic Mountain. Because there's that long-standing tradition of not cancelling classes. Don't forget the tradition.

Fernando Pizarro  
Managing Editor

## LETTERS

### Multiparty system needed

To the Editor:

The Reagan-Bush years have been among the most corrupt in our history. Scandals have flourished: Iran-Contra (and the pardons), Superfund, HUD, the October Surprise, BCCI, Iraqgate and of course the S & L's. Many believe the coming of a Democrat to the Presidency will end this abuse of public trust, but it will not. For what led to rampant corruption was not the fact that one of the two major parties is more corrupt, but the fact that there are just two major parties.

In economics, duopoly, i.e., a market having only two sellers, is considered a great evil. If there is collusion, either overt or tacit, the duopolists can exploit the public in a very costly way. Antitrust laws have been enacted in an attempt to prevent this. But something very similar has been rendered permanent in politics: the two party system.

The duopolists of American politics, the Republicans and the Democrats, actively collude for the sake of their ever increasing joint empowerment and enrichment. The two parties work in tandem to prevent the formation of any third party rival by restrictive legislation and by the absorption and co-optation of all popular movements that cannot be suppressed by restrictive measures.

The two parties engage in a continuous exchange of information regarding their common interests. Although there is occasional genuine competition between the two, these lapses are quickly ironed out as agreements on market shares are renegotiated. When the oversight function of Congress reveals a scandal in the making, one party will seek temporary advantage over the other, but only until a new truce can be arranged. Neither party wants to expose much governmental crookedness to the public, for this would call into question the system that makes millionaires out of Democratic and Republican functionaries. Thus, improprieties become scandals that we never really learn about.

What perpetuates the corrupt two party system is the failure of the U.S. to follow most other democracies in adopting proportional representation for legislative elections. The answer

to our corruption problem will be to substitute PR for the winner-take-all system that is based on single member congressional districts.

In the August *Atlantic*, Michael Lind couples a proposal for PR in the U.S. House of Representatives with a proposal for increasing representation in that body. Our 435 House members average out to one for every 600,000 citizens. (In 1789, this ratio was 1 to 30,000. Today in Britain it is 1 to 87,000.) Reforming the House into a body of 649 members elected in 59 eleven-member districts would improve the ratio to 1 to 400,000. But the more important reform would be the multimember character of the districts. Several parties would present lists of candidates. Seats would be allocated among the parties in proportion to their shares in the total vote.

In the present system, if the Democrats win with a 51 percent vote in each of 11 adjacent districts, they win 11 seats even if the Republicans win 49 percent in each. In PR, when the 11 districts are merged, winners would be allocated proportionately: The first six candidates on the Democrats' list would win and so would the first five on the Republicans' list, resulting in far greater fairness. But the real gain would be that new parties would become viable, for a showing of nine percent might be sufficient for a party to secure a seat. The Republicans could divide into a Business Party and a Christian Conservative Party. The Democrats could divide into Social Democratic, Christian Democratic, and Green parties. Perhaps a large libertarian party and an ethnic-based party would be viable as well. Collusion among all parties to thwart investigations would become extremely difficult.

Having more than two parties, the House would become the site of policy proposal types that are not voiced today. This will be the effective way to fight corruption. The country cannot afford another half trillion dollar bailout of financial institutions. If we had a system of representation, in one house of Congress, in which collusion regarding public affairs became difficult, such costly scandals would be very unlikely to happen.

John Franzen  
Iowa City

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JEFF KLINZMAN

# Humanitarian rhetoric masks U.S. motives



The 1992 holiday season was marked by media images of U.S. forces moving into Somalia. Operation Restore Hope has the stated mission of providing military protection for feeding stations in that country. The U.S. government has also insisted that its troops, while not favoring one Somali faction over another, will help "stabilize" the country so that Somalis can begin rebuilding their society.

It's impossible to watch the televised images coming from that tortured country and not want to help. However, there are alternatives which don't require U.S. military intervention. And, there is a cynicism to U.S. motives which has been obscured by the humanitarian rhetoric coming from Washington. The invasion came two years into the famine, and after the death rate from starvation began to decline.

There are millions of starving people in the world. Washington chooses not to help them because it does not see the opportunity to effectively demonstrate its military power. The civil war in Mozambique, which claimed 100,000 lives and displaced 4.5 million people, was formally ended on Oct. 4, 1992. However, neither Mozambique's president nor the leader of the rebel group Renamo have complete control of their fighters. Armed men from Renamo and the national army loot food supplies. Renamo has crowded millions into inaccessible rural areas which it refuses to open to outsiders. Mozambicans face the imminent prospect of famine.

Mozambique's hell began in 1976 with independence from Portugal. Rhodesian military intelligence, fearful of an independent black state, founded Renamo, which became notorious for its brutality. After its white supremacy government was destroyed and Rhodesia became Zimbabwe, the torch passed to South Africa, which continued to arm Renamo. Although it allegedly never received covert U.S. assistance, Renamo found friends in high places during the Reagan and Bush administrations, which wanted to weaken the "Marxist" regime in Mozambique and curry favor with Pretoria.

Foreign intervention (invasion by the Soviet Union and arms shipments from the United States) also fueled the conflict in Afghanistan. The weak Kabul government is now being attacked by a fundamentalist army which was heavily armed by the United States. More than 700,000 people have been driven from the capital during 1992 by bitter fighting. In September, the UNICEF director in Afghanistan offered a grim assessment: "Winter is coming, and we need to stockpile food and supplies. But donors are not responding."

Outside powers interfered in Mozambique and Afghanistan, creating ruinous civil wars that are now culminating in famine. The weapons now being used in Somalia came from the Soviets during the 1970s and the United States during the 1980s. Both superpowers took turns courting deposed dictator Mohammed Siad Barre. Even though the Cold War is over, the United States will continue to see small nations as pawns which it can manipulate for its own advantage.

In recent days, the U.S. government has sent signals which reveal a cynical (if confused) policy with no basis in humanitarianism. First it claimed that fewer troops would be needed than originally thought. Next, it stated that U.S. forces may be stationed in the country for the next two years. It then made a token withdrawal of a Marine unit to pressure the U.N.

Finally, the United States is manipulating internal Somali politics: As State department officials met to decide which faction the United States would sponsor, Marines took on Mohammed Aidid's gunmen and attempted to control weapons trafficking.

Sending troops to Somalia is a military mission which serves U.S. interests. First, the invasion shows that the United States is the sole power in the world which has the ability to choose when and where it will dispatch its military. Somalia demonstrates U.S. capability to act as world cop. Second, the United States will operate under the cover of U.N. mandates.

When U.S. stakes are high enough, its military will enforce U.N. resolutions, such as the air blockade of Iraq. If those stakes are too small or policy is still being debated, U.S. troops will be absent, as in Somalia before December or Bosnia now. Finally, the United States will pass off the costs of world policing to other nations whenever possible. If the U.N. responds to U.S. pressure and relieves the American forces occupying Somalia, where will those troops go next? Bosnia? The Persian Gulf?

There are alternatives for Somalia. Baidoa, Somalia's Red Crescent set up a food center with no armed guards. The guards at other feeding stations often decide who will or will not be fed on the basis of clan affiliation. They beat young, elderly and weak recipients who ask for more food. The guards also steal food: That diversion means less for the needy, who often starve to death after reaching feeding stations because of the meager rations.

The size of the station is critical: The experimental center feeds 500 (as opposed to 2,000 at other centers in the area). Red Crescent head Hussein Dahir Ahmed explained that the unarmed centers will have smaller supplies of food and be less enticing to thieves. He plans on opening four more such centers in Baidoa. In September, the International Red Cross sent 1,000 tons of fast-growing seed — cowpeas, sorghum, corn and millet — into rural Somalia. The rationale is quite simple. Looting of seed trucks is unheard of, and the Red Cross hopes to lure farmers away from the hard-pressed urban areas back to their farms, to begin rebuilding the country's agriculture.

Once you look past its humanitarian rhetoric, the issue for the U.S. government in Somalia is not food. It's power. Given its aggressive foreign policy stance, the recent bombing of Iraq and European Community pressure to "solve" the crisis in Bosnia, it won't be long before we see the Clinton administration's first military intervention. That doesn't sound like a "new covenant" to me. It sounds more like old wine in new bottles.

Jeff Klinzman's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

CHRIS BRITT



JIM ROGERS

# Clinton's choice contradicts official position



No one can blame the Clintons for choosing the best for their 12-year-old daughter, and opting to send her to Sidwell Friends school instead of a public school in Washington, D.C. Sidwell is one of the best private, not to say elite, schools in the country.

The normally voluble Bill Clinton released a terse statement on the matter, reading simply, "As parents, we believe this decision is best for our daughter at this time in her life, based on our changing circumstances."

There can be little doubt that Chelsea Clinton will receive an education much superior to that she would have received in the D.C. public or government-run school system. This is to say nothing of being educated in a much safer physical environment than many D.C. schools. This safety concern would be relevant even if Chelsea were not the daughter of the president; violence is endemic to many D.C. schools.

You see, the Clintons are in a good position with respect to their daughter's education. They can choose to send her to a private school; they have the means to opt out of a poor, government-run school system (And I do emphasize the poor. We must remember that Chelsea did attend a state-run school in Arkansas.)

The irony is not that they would choose the best for their daughter. Rather, it's that they would so strenuously oppose permitting other families the same choice. It just doesn't seem to jibe with what they say are their Democratic principles. The problem is that Bill Clinton, as a matter of public policy, opposes giving poorer families the same school systems as he exercised on behalf of Chelsea.

Teachers' unions say that any system of school vouchers, where families would be afforded the opportunity of choosing where to send their

children, would destroy the public school system. That position in itself is sad commentary on the state of this nation's public school system: If we don't force people to stay, then parents will opt naturally for more safety and better educations in nongovernment schools.

But the Clintons don't have to worry about wrecking the public school system in that way. They don't support everybody being able to make the same decision they made; they think that if you aren't rich enough or privileged enough that you should have to go to an unsafe and educationally exhausted school system. As a matter of public policy, that's enough to keep the wheels of the state school system from grinding to a halt.

Teachers' unions also tell us that we need government-run schools in order to form us all into one people, in order to avoid social fracture, in order that we may all be formed into the one people which is necessary for the well-working of American democracy. (The double irony here is that many of these same people now also "celebrate" diversity and multiculturalism — which is ideologically opposed to the idea that we are or should be one people.)

Of course, it's only other people's children who should be sacrificed for this higher purpose. Upwards of half of the public school teachers in cities such as Washington, D.C., New York and Chicago send their children to private schools. Bill Clinton and his wife are just doing the same thing. One less student isn't going to wreck the system; let the other guy pay.

Yet Clinton seems always ready to make the other guy pay when it comes time to ante-up for democracy. When it came down to serving in Vietnam, at least he said that he wouldn't go because he opposed sending anyone to the jungles. Today he is not quite so particular in walking out his principles.

The arguments we hear today share a profound similarity to those asserted from the

beginning of the public schools movement in the last century. Then, it was a culturally Protestant society that feared the influx of Roman Catholic immigrants from Europe. America's cultural elites believed that democracy stood threatened by the strange and alien ideas brought to American shores by the Catholics. They needed to be "Americanized," which meant being sent to and taught in government schools.

Richard John Neuhaus argues that up to this point in our history the essential uniqueness of the American project was its refusal to grant the civil government political control of the social institutions necessary to reproduce the regime. This is a very deep understanding of and commitment to liberty. It is why the First Amendment, with its guarantees of religious liberty, free speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of association, is in fact the First Amendment: because it attempts to unhook the cultural realm from political control.

Neuhaus also argues that this solemn compact with liberty was broken by a government school movement designed to foster cultural unity in service to a political goal. University of Massachusetts Professor Stephen Arons and a colleague argue in a 1980 article in the *Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review* that "the imposition of secular values may constitute as significant an interference with First Amendment values as the imposition of religious beliefs." A government run school system strikes at the very center of the American project.

The Clintons made the right decision for their daughter. It's just odd that these two Democrats, who wear "fairness" so publically on their sleeves, are so politically opposed to giving poorer and less privileged families the same opportunity to do what's best for their daughters. That is the real irony here.

Jim Rogers' column appears weekly on the Viewpoints Page.

**SADDAM ORDERS REBUILDING**

# Cease-fire holds as Iraqi media blast Bush

Victoria Graham  
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq gave George Bush one last sneer Wednesday, promising to rebuild a factory blasted by U.S. missiles and appearing to abide by a cease-fire offered to President Clinton.

U.S. planes were reported in the skies over Iraq, but military officials in Washington said no fire or provocations were directed at American craft.

Saddam Hussein promised Tuesday to stop shooting at allied planes as "a gesture of good will" toward Clinton, who took office Wednesday.

"The cursed criminal George Bush ended his ominous term today and departed for history's trash heap with his hands stained with the blood of people aspiring to free-

dom," the official Iraqi News Agency commented.

Baghdad also said it would allow U.N. weapons inspection flights to resume without the conditions Iraq imposed earlier.

The 70-member U.N. inspection team — which has been waiting in Bahrain for more than two weeks — will leave for Iraq on Thursday, U.N. regional chief Doug Englund said in Manama. The group includes the 25-member chemical weapons destruction team led by American Paul Brough.

Still, Saddam showed Wednesday he would remain an irritant to Clinton. He ordered the reconstruction of the factory that was seriously damaged in an attack Sunday by U.S. Tomahawk cruise missiles, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

The Pentagon said the factory at Zaafaraniyeh, just south of Bag-

dad, was an important part of Iraq's nuclear program. Iraq insisted it made moldings and machine tools for private industry.

France, a key member of the U.S.-led coalition that fought the Persian Gulf War and drove Iraq from Kuwait, on Wednesday criticized the cruise missile attack, saying it overstepped the U.N. mandate. Russia, a former Iraqi ally, also opposed the attack.

The U.N. Legal Department backed the French in a ruling Wednesday. It said the resolution the allies used to justify declaring "no-fly" zones in southern and northern Iraq makes no reference to the use of military force.

French planes have flown escort for U.S. and British craft during the military strikes against Iraq that began Jan. 13, but Sunday's attack was carried out only by missiles fired from U.S. ships.

Iraq also announced that on Thursday it will reopen a baby formula factory destroyed by allied bombs during the 1991 Gulf war. The United States insisted at the time the facility was a cover for the manufacturer of bacteriological weapons.

Iraq could not resist a last shot at Bush, who as president forged the Gulf war coalition.

Saadi Mahdi Saleh, speaker of Iraq's parliament, expressed his country's "sincere desire to establish constructive relations with the new U.S. administration under Bill Clinton."

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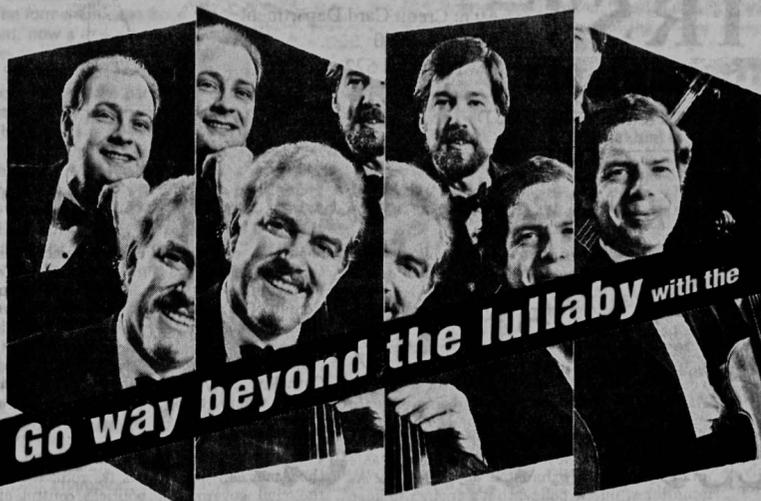
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## TRAGEDY

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baskets Wednesday.

Cherveny, a biomedical engineering major from Wisconsin, was watching the Kentucky-Alabama game on ESPN when the network broke in with news of Street's death.

"I feel really bad for his family," Cherveny said. "Especially after what Billy Packer said at the Duke game — that he was going to be a good NBA player."

"He just seemed like a really nice guy," he added.

Street, a 6-foot-8 forward from Indianola, Iowa, was leading the Hawkeyes in rebounding this year. He was named MVP of the San Juan Shootout in December and CBS player of the game in last weekend's loss at Duke. Packer, the network's top analyst, said of Street during the game: "There's a guy that can play in the NBA."

Street died less than a month before his 21st birthday and was a junior in the UI communications studies department.

UI President Hunter Rawlings released a statement expressing the shock felt by the UI community and offered sympathy to Street's family and friends.

"I know I speak for the entire University of Iowa community when I say that we are all shocked and profoundly saddened at the death of Chris Street," Rawlings said. "He was an outstanding individual, student and athlete,

and he exemplified what is best about Iowa and our students."

UI Athletic Director Bob Bowlsby said no decision has been made yet regarding memorial services at the UI for Street.

"It's a matter of what the team wants to do," he said.

Wednesday night's basketball game against Northwestern at Carver-Hawkeye Arena and Saturday's game at Penn State have been postponed indefinitely.

"At the present time, we're just doing whatever we can to help the family with arrangements," Bowlsby said.

UI senior Brian Fotsch, who was playing basketball at the Field House Wednesday, said the death of Street is quite devastating. "It's really shaken up the campus."

Fotsch is an Iowa basketball season ticket holder and was planning on going to Wednesday's game.

"It's going to be tough going the rest of the season," he said.

Sunday Dangana, a '91 UI graduate in computer science, was shooting baskets by himself Wednesday.

"It's very sad," he said. "You're going to mourn for a while. It's just a sad situation."

At the Board of Regents meeting on Wednesday Marvin Pomerantz also offered his sympathies.

"For the university and to the basketball team, this is a terrible loss," Pomerantz said. "We have

great sympathy and we certainly give our heartfelt condolences."

Rawlings agreed. "We are working with the team and the athletic programs generally to try to overcome this as best we can, but we do extend our sympathies to Chris Street's family and to many, many friends on campus."

Street and Vinton were both Indianola natives. Overton Funeral Home in Indianola is handling the arrangements for Street's funeral.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at First Assembly of God Church in Indianola.

Any memorials for Street should be sent to the UI Foundation in Iowa City. They will be included with any memorials established by Street's family.

## REGENTS

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not say anything because I'm not registered?"

Regent Marvin Berenstein said he probably will register, but disagrees with the financial disclosure requirement in the law.

"I think it's a good idea to register because some legislator may call you and ask for your opinion, and that could be construed as lobbying for the regents," Berenstein said.

He found problems in the fact that all regents would have to disclose their sources of incomes and assets.

"I'm not an elected official. I'm just a guy who was asked to serve on the Board," Berenstein said. "That (financial information) is my business and no one else's

"The requirements it makes on common citizens is an outrage, I resent it greatly."

Thomas Dorr, Iowa regent

business."

Dorr said the new legislation is a clear constitutional violation and he would like to see it changed.

"The whole concept behind it is sure idiocy," Dorr said. "I would hope the state legislature has the common sense to go in and correct

these errors."

In other regent business, members of the UI College of Medicine reported on the Family Practice Residency Education Program.

After Paul Seebohm of the College of Medicine reported on the success of UI graduates in family practices, Associate Professor Richard Nelson said there's a positive outlook for the future.

"We have met with our admissions committee and we've encouraged that this year we see a greater number of resident applicants to the medical school," Nelson said. "We think this is going to enable us to admit many quality Iowa students who hopefully will be more likely to practice in Iowa."

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manner.

"It's imperative that we reach out of our shells. It's very easy to get caught up in our own daily personal goals and believe that that's enough," she said. "It's simply not enough. We have to stretch ourselves."

People across the nation, particularly the media, also need to concentrate on the positive accomplishments toward equality, King said.

"I see people working together across color lines and other kinds of divisions that exist, working together toward constructive change. These are people that would not work together 20, 25, 30 years ago," she said. "The reality is that there are more people coming across those barriers and really building bridges."

King has also put her own artistic talents to work in trying to promote equality and civil rights. She was a founding member of Christian Theater Artists and currently

serves as co-founder of NUCLEUS with Attallah Shabazz, daughter of Malcolm X.

"I've always felt that through the arts you can sensitize people, you can impact upon their thinking, you can even motivate them in ways that perhaps no other forum allows you to do," she said.

NUCLEUS is a touring company of performing artists dedicated to promoting positive energy through the arts. They present works which are designed to give people a feeling of hope and a belief in themselves, King said.

She also is currently starring in and co-producing a multimedia theatrical production called "Tracks," which celebrates the life of her father.

"My father's philosophy really serves as the conscience of 'Tracks,'" she said. "By lifting up his philosophy in life, which is relevant today and is really eternal, we're trying to show the ingredients which are necessary if one is to have a complete life."

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## Sports Brief

### LOCAL

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#### COLLEGE HOOPS

#### Cheaney, Shudlick honored

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#### NHL

#### Lindros stands trial

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#### NBA

#### Hodges, Armstrong in All-Star shootout

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Hodges will come back to defend his title in the 3-point Shootout as part of the NBA All-Star activities even though he is in the league. The former Chicago Bulls guard, now a free agent, led the team and a three-time winner of the Shootout, was named Wednesday to take part in the contest. Thorn said since Hodges is not an active player, he will not get its reaction. Drzen Petrovic of New York and Mark Price of Cleveland leading 3-point shooters in the Shootout, will have several activities on all-star day, Feb. 20. The others are Chris Miller of Golden State, Dana Barros of SuperSonics, Dennis Scott of Magic, Kenny Smith of the Bulls and B.J. Armstrong of the Bulls. Cedric Ceballos of Phoenix defending champion, will slam-dunk championship same day at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City. Ceballos will be joined by Shawn Kemp of Seattle, Elliott of San Antonio and Jackson of Denver.

#### BASEBALL

#### Three Rivers' capacity reduced

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates want to make Rivers Stadium more than a chunk of concrete where it is played, so they said Wednesday they will eliminate about 1,000 seats. Pittsburgh will reduce from 58,729 to 47,972 by taking off upper deck seats decorated with the club's championship logos. Sports Illustrated's Rick Cerrone said the move would be reviewed for the 1994 season in which the All-Star game will be in Three Rivers Stadium.

# Sports

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• No. 1 Wrestling at Cliff Keen National Duals in Lincoln Neb., Jan. 23-24.

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• Women's gymnastics hosts Minnesota Jan. 24, 1 p.m.

• Men's Indoor Track at Badger Classic Jan. 23.

• Men's volleyball, Saturday Jan. 23 vs. Wisconsin 10 a.m. and Illinois at 3 p.m., at the Fieldhouse, main deck.

## SPORTS QUIZ

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NEW YORK (AP) — Craig Hodges will come back to defend his title in the 3-point Shootout as part of the NBA All-Star game activities even though he no longer is in the league.

The former Chicago Bulls guard, now a free agent without a team and a three-time winner of the Shootout, was named on Wednesday to take part in the contest.

Thorn said since Hodges was not an active player, he consulted with the NBA Players Association to get its reaction.

Drazen Petrovic of New Jersey and Mark Price of Cleveland, the leading 3-point shooters this season, will be among the eight players in the Shootout, one of several activities on all-star Saturday, Feb. 20.

The others are Chris Mullin of Golden State, Dana Barros of the SuperSonics, Dennis Scott of the Magic, Kenny Smith of the Rockets and B.J. Armstrong of the Bulls.

Cedric Ceballos of Phoenix, the defending champion, will lead the slam-dunk championship, on the same day at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City.

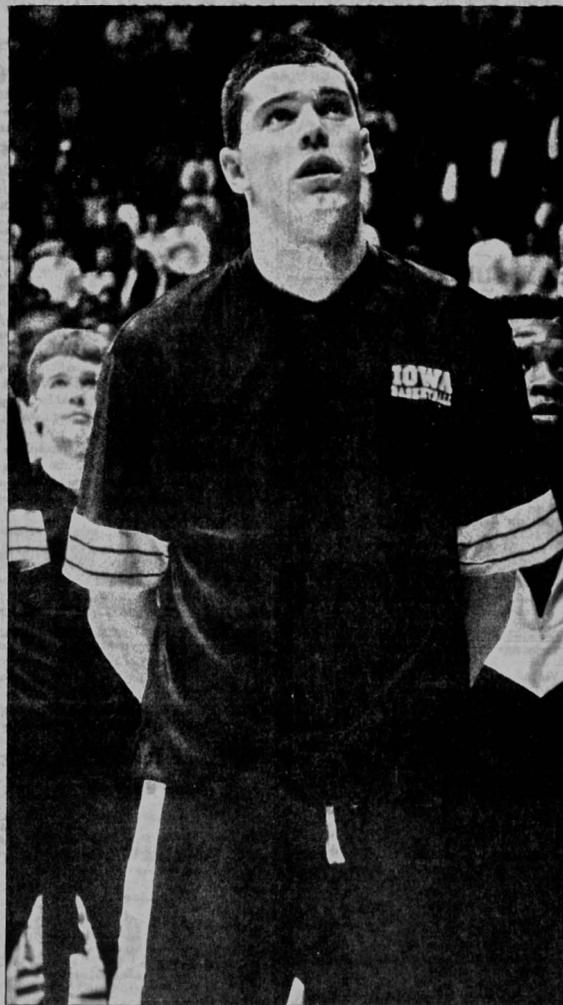
Ceballos will be joined by Shawn Kemp of Seattle, Sean Elliott of San Antonio and Chris Jackson of Denver.

### BASEBALL

#### Three Rivers' capacity to be reduced

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates want to make Three Rivers Stadium more than a huge chunk of concrete where baseball is played, so they said Wednesday they will eliminate about 11,000 seats.

Pittsburgh will reduce capacity from 58,729 to 47,972 by blocking off upper deck seats with tarps decorated with the club's 16 championship logos. Spokesman Rick Cerrone said the move would be reviewed for 1994, a season in which the All-Star game will be in Three Rivers Stadium.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Chris Street's all-out hustle, and love for the game of basketball were displayed each time the 20-year-old from Indianola stepped onto the court.

JAY NANDA

## Loss of Street goes beyond all words

It may not have been his best game as a Hawkeye. In fact, it may have been his worst.

Two weeks ago at Indiana's Assembly Hall, Chris Street was walking back to the bench in disgust after fouling out with six points and seven rebounds. Street would spend the final 7:37 of the game watching his teammates fall to the then-No. 5 Hoosiers for Iowa's first loss of the season.

Some Iowa players decided to forego postgame interviews, which is certainly their right. Yet there was Street moments later, fielding every question from the throng of media that was wondering what went wrong.

One moment in particular seemed to sum up Street's demeanor in general. When asked about his fifth foul, Street could have ranted and raved.

Instead, he handled himself with class.

"I'd rather not comment on the officiating," he said before breaking into a big grin. "What are you trying to do, get me into trouble?"

Although I did not know Street on a personal level, I did have my share of discussions with him in his three years as a Hawkeye, the most recent of which came at Monday's weekly press conference.

Street was his usual self the day before the accident.

There was a time for seriousness, such as sharing what it would take to beat Northwestern. A time for reflecting, like when he talked about his camaraderie with a couple of Wildcat players during last year's Big Ten All-Star tour. And a time for kidding around, like when Street insisted his two record-breaking free throws at Duke drew nothing but net.

Street was just itching to pick up a ball and work on his shooting. But every time he did, a media member wanted to talk to him. When I got my opportunity, I told him I wouldn't keep him long.

"That's all right," he said. Several minutes later, I thanked him for his time and wished him good luck.

"Thanks. Take care," he said.

Then it was on to a seat in front of the television cameras and a friendly session with more reporters. Trash talking became the hot topic and Street didn't even think of smooth-talking his way out of

this one. He laughed when asked about what it was really like on the court during the Duke game.

And then he went a step further. Street was asked who he thought was the best talker on the Hawkeyes.

"I'd have to say Kevin Smith," he smiled. "Kevin usually does a good job of letting people know where he stands."

More often than not, that was the kind of individual he was, at least on the court. It wouldn't surprise me if those who knew Street really well found him to be the same way off it.

There are no appropriate words in describing a situation such as Street's death. There are just unanswered questions.

One can only wonder what is going through the mind of Kim Vinton, Street's 20-year-old girlfriend who was listed in fair condition at University Hospitals and Clinics Wednesday evening.

Having become acquainted with Vinton last semester, through her work at Iowa women's sports information and as a classmate, it is without question difficult to be sitting here attempting to find the right words to express — especially when "fair" condition sure doesn't tell you much.

I guess the only thing I can say is Kim, our deepest regards are with you. Class today won't be the same without you. We wish you a speedy recovery.

All that can be done is to remember the good times — and to move on.

Basketball, needless to say, is the furthest thing from everyone's mind at this point, and will be for quite some time. Wednesday's cancellation of the Northwestern game and Saturday's postponed trip to Penn State figure to be just the beginning.

But that's where the Hawkeye players, coaching staff and family members must pull together. The season must continue.

I can't speak for Street or any of his teammates, nor am I trying to. But if Street's competitiveness and character are any indication, it should be safe to say that the show must go on for one reason.

Chris Street would have wanted it that way.

Jay Nanda is the Sports Editor of The Daily Iowan.

## Davis: Street greatest Hawkeye of all time

Jay Nanda  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Tom Davis and other coaches from around the nation expressed their grief Wednesday concerning the death of Hawkeye junior forward Chris Street.

"I cannot begin to describe the deep feelings of Chris Street's teammates and coaches," Davis said in a statement. "We all loved him and we all will miss him very much. We hope his family will remain part of our family."

Funeral services for Street will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Indianola's First Assembly of God Church. Burial will be at the IOOF Cemetery in Indianola.

Street, Iowa's leading rebounder and No. 3 scorer, was killed when his car collided with a snow plow on Highway 1 as he and his girlfriend, UI student Kim Vinton, left a team dinner at the Highlander Supper Club in Iowa City.

Vinton, who is a volunteer with the Iowa women's sports information department, was listed in fair condition at UI Hospitals and Clinics Wednesday night.

"Chris represented all that is good about the Midwest and the state of Iowa," Davis said. "He was open, caring, honest, loving and lived life to the fullest every day."

"Beginning with this year's basketball banquet, we will present an annual award to a Hawkeye who best exemplifies the spirit, enthusiasm and intensity of Chris Street. We want to remember everything Chris represented."

"He was the greatest Hawkeye of all time."

Wednesday night's game versus Northwestern was postponed, along with Saturday's trip to Penn State. Wildcat coach Bill Foster, who coached Street and Northwestern players Pat Baldwin and Kevin Rankin during a European All-Star tour last summer, expressed his sadness.

"Knowing Chris from the overseas trip makes it all the more devastating," Foster said. "Tragic" is not strong enough. He's just very special.

"Pat and Kevin, they're really taking this hard. When you're living together for two weeks, on a bus together, practicing together

and playing games together, sure, you get to know each other and become friends."

Foster added that he was making plans to attend the funeral.

The loss of Street was especially hard on Bert Hanson, Street's coach at Indianola High School. Hanson watched Street develop into a top 90 prospect by *Hoop Scoop*, an honorable mention all-American at the 1989 17-and-under national championship and a participant on the Iowa AAU select team that toured the Soviet Union.

Street was also a *USA Today* all-American quarterback and a first team all-league selection in baseball at Indianola.

"I can only say we're devastated," Hanson said. "It's a tragic loss."

"Chris was a totally unselfish basketball player, a star in every sense of the word. He wanted to win, he wanted his team to be No. 1. He was always looking for someone else to pat on the back."

Street's best numbers as a Hawkeye came against Eastern Michigan at the San Juan Shootout in See REACTIONS, Page 2B



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SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

The Associated Press coach of the year was Roy Williams of Kansas. UPI and the U.S. Basketball Writers Association named Tulane's Perry Clark as their coach of the year. The National Association of Basketball Coaches honored George Raveling of USC.



Women's Top 25 Results

How the top 25 teams in the Associated Press women's college basketball poll fared Wednesday:

1. Vanderbilt (16-0) did not play.
2. Tennessee (14-1) did not play.
3. Stanford (12-3) did not play.
4. Colorado (15-0) did not play.
5. Maryland (12-2) beat No. 10 Virginia 70-66.
6. Iowa (11-1) did not play.
7. Penn State (11-1) did not play.
8. Ohio State (11-1) did not play.
9. Auburn (13-1) beat Alabama-Birmingham 63-53.
10. Virginia (11-4) lost to No. 5 Maryland 76-56.
11. Stephen F. Austin (11-2) did not play.
12. Texas Tech (12-3) lost to No. 16 Texas 76-75.

13. Louisiana Tech (10-3) did not play.
14. Southern Cal (11-2) did not play.
15. Purdue (9-4) did not play.
16. Texas (10-4) beat No. 12 Texas Tech 76-75.
17. Western Kentucky (9-4) did not play.
18. Clemson (10-3) beat Alabama State 92-35.
19. Vermont (12-0) did not play.
20. North Carolina (12-2) did not play.
21. DePaul (7-4) did not play.
22. Oklahoma State (15-2) did not play.
23. Indiana (11-1) did not play.
24. Georgia Tech (8-4) did not play.
25. Kentucky (13-3) did not play.

South Carolina 56, Furman 49  
S.C. Spartanburg 82, Francis Marion 51  
William & Mary 78, Md.-E. Shore 57  
Wofford 69, Limestone 48

**MIDWEST**  
Bowling Green 87, Ball St. 58  
Miami 83, Cent. Michigan 59  
Mo. Southern 66, Missouri-Rolla 63  
Mo. Western 78, NW Missouri St. 67  
Toledo 64, Akron 50  
Washington 75, Emporia St. 62  
Wittenberg 64, Kenyon 35  
Wooster 56, Denison 48

Boston 121, Atlanta 106  
New York 114, Charlotte 91  
Philadelphia 117, Miami 112  
Cleveland 123, Phoenix 119  
Portland 110, Minnesota 94  
Seattle at LA Lakers, (n)  
Utah at Golden State, (n)

**Thursday's Games**  
Chicago at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.  
Denver at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
Detroit at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday's Games**  
New York at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.  
Phoenix at Washington, 6:30 p.m.  
Miami at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.  
New Jersey at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.  
LA Lakers at Portland, 7:30 p.m.  
Charlotte at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
Detroit at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
Cleveland at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.  
Seattle at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.  
Sacramento at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

Women's Scores

**EAST**  
Bloomsburg 54, Millersville 47  
Connecticut 72, Seton Hall 53  
Cornell 70, Delaware St. 56  
Delaware 81, Md.-Baltimore County 63  
East Stroudsburg 86, West Chester 81  
Fordham 86, Lehigh 65  
Gannon 67, Mercyhurst 60  
Holy Cross 79, Colgate 57  
Indiana, Pa. 78, Lock Haven 63  
Lafayette 58, Nazy 47  
St. John's 69, Fredonia St. 53  
St. John's 69, Syracuse 54  
Quinnipiac 63, Merrimack 60

**SOUTH**  
Auburn 63, Ala.-Birmingham 53  
Berea 79, Cent. 76  
Carson-Newman 94, Lenoir-Rhyne 70  
Charleston Southern 58, Winthrop 50  
Clemson 92, Alabama St. 35  
Cinch Valley 75, Union, Ky. 63  
Coll. of Charleston 89, Coastal Carolina 74  
Emory 58, Sewanee 48  
Florida Atlantic 82, Georgia St. 60  
Florida Tech 77, Tampa 63  
Goucher 87, Salisbury St. 77  
Kennesaw 44, Berry 62  
Lindsey Wilson 83, Pikeville 78  
Maryland 70, Virginia 66  
Presbyterian 72, Mars Hill 56

Top 25 Results

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Wednesday:

1. Kansas (15-1) did not play. Next: at Colorado, Saturday.
2. Indiana (16-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 24 Ohio State, Sunday.
3. North Carolina (14-1) vs. No. 7 Virginia. Next: vs. No. 10 Seton Hall at the Meadowlands, Sunday.
4. Kentucky (12-1) did not play. Next: at South Carolina, Saturday.
5. Michigan (14-2) beat Minnesota 80-73. Next: vs. Illinois, Saturday.
6. Duke (12-2) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina State, Thursday.
7. Virginia (11-0) at No. 3 North Carolina. Next: vs. No. 16 Georgia Tech, Saturday.
8. Arkansas (12-1) at No. 19 Vanderbilt. Next: vs. Auburn, Saturday.
9. Cincinnati (12-1) did not play. Next: vs. Alabama-Birmingham, Saturday.
10. Seton Hall (15-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 3 North Carolina at the Meadowlands, Sunday.
11. Arizona (9-2) at Arizona State. Next: at New Orleans, Saturday.
12. Oklahoma (12-4) did not play. Next: at Iowa State, Saturday.
13. Purdue (11-3) did not play. Next: at Northwestern, Thursday, Jan. 28.
14. Iowa (12-3) vs. Northwestern, postponed. Next: at No. 21 Michigan State, Thursday, Jan. 28.
15. UNLV (10-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 18 Georgetown, Saturday.
16. Georgia Tech (9-3) did not play. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Thursday.
17. Connecticut (8-4) did not play. Next: vs. Providence, Saturday.
18. Georgetown (11-2) did not play. Next: at No. 15 UNLV, Saturday.
19. Vanderbilt (13-3) vs. No. 8 Arkansas. Next: at Tennessee, Wednesday, Jan. 28.
20. Pittsburgh (12-2) beat Boston College 81-70. Next: at Miami, Saturday.
21. Michigan State (10-3) did not play. Next: vs. Wisconsin, Saturday.
22. Utah (12-2) did not play. Next: vs. Hawaii, Thursday.
23. UCLA (11-4) did not play. Next: vs. Stanford, Thursday.
24. Ohio State (9-4) lost to Wisconsin 76-67. Next: at No. 2 Indiana, Sunday, Jan. 28.
25. Long Beach State (12-2) did not play. Next: at Cal State-Fullerton, Thursday.



NHL Standings

**WALE CONFERENCE**

**Patrick Division**

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	31	12	4	66	207	159
Washington	24	18	4	52	184	162
New Jersey	23	19	3	49	156	149
NY Rangers	21	19	7	49	188	184
NY Islanders	20	22	5	45	162	169
Philadelphia	17	20	7	41	173	177

**Adams Division**

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	29	15	5	63	203	160
Quebec	26	15	6	58	199	169
Buffalo	25	18	3	53	182	164
Buffalo	22	18	4	50	200	164
Hartford	12	30	4	28	147	215
Ottawa	4	42	3	11	106	232

**CAMPBELL CONFERENCE**

**Norris Division**

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	27	17	6	60	167	135
Detroit	26	19	4	56	204	169
Minnesota	23	17	6	52	160	154
Toronto	21	19	7	49	155	155
St. Louis	19	22	6	44	162	169
Tampa Bay	15	31	2	32	157	187

**Smythe Division**

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	28	13	5	61	210	138
Calgary	25	17	5	55	180	153
Los Angeles	23	18	5	51	188	189
Winnipeg	23	20	4	50	173	173
Edmonton	16	26	7	39	132	188
San Jose	6	39	2	14	131	228

**Tuesday's Games**  
Boston 2, New York Islanders 2, tie  
Quebec 5, Ottawa 2  
Minnesota 4, Tampa Bay 2  
New York Rangers 2, Detroit 2, tie  
Toronto 5, St. Louis 1  
Winnipeg 5, Chicago 2  
Buffalo 3, Calgary 2, OT  
Los Angeles 5, Edmonton 4  
Pittsburgh 5, Vancouver 2

**Wednesday's Game**  
Montreal 3, New Jersey 2

**Thursday's Games**  
Boston at Philadelphia, 6:40 p.m.  
Toronto at Tampa Bay, 6:40 p.m.  
St. Louis at Detroit, 6:40 p.m.  
San Jose at Hartford, 6:40 p.m.  
HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with Art Howe, manager, on a one-year contract.  
MONTREAL EXPOS—Traded Todd Samples, outfielder, and Ron Gerstein, pitcher, to Milwaukee for Charlie Montoyo, infielder, and Fresno Marreno, first baseman.  
SYRACUSE CHIEFS—Named Steve McInerney trainer.

**Northwest League**  
SPOKANE INDIANS—Named Andrew Billig general manager.

**BASKETBALL**  
NBA—Suspended Charles Barkley, Phoenix Suns forward, for one game and fined him \$10,000 for arguing with an official after a game on Jan. 18.  
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Activated Willie Anderson, guard, from the injured list.



NBA Standings

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

**Atlantic Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	23	14	.622	—
New Jersey	22	15	.595	1
Boston	21	19	.525	3 1/2
Orlando	16	26	.381	8 1/2
Philadelphia	15	20	.429	7
Washington	11	25	.306	11 1/2
Miami	10	25	.286	12

**Central Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	26	11	.703	—
Cleveland	23	15	.605	3 1/2
Indiana	18	19	.486	8
Charlotte	17	18	.486	8
Atlanta	17	18	.486	8
Detroit	17	19	.472	8 1/2
Milwaukee	12	23	.339	11 1/2

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**Midwest Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	24	11	.686	—
San Antonio	22	13	.629	2
Houston	20	16	.556	4 1/2
Denver	10	25	.286	14
Minnesota	7	26	.212	16
Dallas	3	30	.091	20

**Pacific Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	25	8	.758	—
Seattle	25	10	.714	1
Portland	25	11	.694	1 1/2
LA Lakers	19	16	.543	7
LA Clippers	19	18	.514	8
Golden State	18	19	.486	9
Sacramento	14	21	.400	12

**Tuesday's Games**  
Atlanta 102, Charlotte 100  
Indiana 116, Washington 96  
Portland 119, Milwaukee 92  
Dallas 113, Detroit 103  
San Antonio 121, Denver 110  
Houston 102, Sacramento 96

**Wednesday's Games**  
Late Games Not Included

Transactions

**BASEBALL**

**National League**  
ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with Ramon Carbajal, second baseman; Jose Oliva, third baseman; Troy Hughes, outfielder, and Michael Potts, Dennis Burlingame and Shawn Holman, pitchers, on one-year contracts.  
CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Joe Oliver, catcher, on a one-year contract.  
HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with Art Howe, manager, on a one-year contract.  
MONTREAL EXPOS—Traded Todd Samples, outfielder, and Ron Gerstein, pitcher, to Milwaukee for Charlie Montoyo, infielder, and Fresno Marreno, first baseman.  
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Brad Lohaus, Anne Lohaus, Randy Larson and Chef Jeffrey Whitebook invite you to experience the new Airliner



A tradition at the University of Iowa Since 1944

The Airliner was established in 1944 by Joe and Edna Rinella, making it Iowa City's oldest restaurant. This block of South Clinton has always been in the heart of downtown Iowa City. The great St. James Hotel anchored the block, where Iowa Book & Supply is now, and of course Old Capital and the Pentacrest are right across the street. Joe's father Joe purchased the building in 1926 and operated various businesses at this location, including fruit, candy and ice cream stores.

Joe and Edna Rinella came to Iowa City in 1943 and found their father's building at 22 S. Clinton empty. Their father gave the building to Joe and Edna and his sister. Joe and Edna had enjoyed many romantic evenings together at a neighborhood bistro in Chicago known as the Airliner. With thousands of Navy Pre-flight Training aviators occupying Iowa City during World War II, the name Airliner was a wonderful blend of romance and sound business sense. Pictures of our uniformed fighting men and women enjoying the Iowa City nightlife at the Airliner have been hanging undisturbed on the walls of the Airliner for nearly half a century.

Joe and Edna Rinella operated the Airliner together until Joe's early death in 1956. His sister died very soon after and Edna operated the Airliner with the help of managers until 1970. Many University of Iowa sports victories were celebrated here and the Airliner was nationally known as Iowa City's premier location for sports fans.

Doug Tvedt purchased the business in 1970 and enjoyed great success, expanding the Airliner for a time into the buildings adjacent to the main room to the north and south. The building to the south which still houses the room known as the Hangar is owned by the Byers family, who are grandchildren of the man who built it in 1885, Louis Lyon, a well-known Iowa City builder.

Doug Tvedt began many Airliner traditions such as free popcorn, "jant night" and the display of the fraternity and sorority house paddles, and was very well known for his AAU basketball teams. His teams won five national titles, traveling across the USA and to South America. They featured a variety of well-known players including Glenn "Stick" Vichnowski, Scott Thompson, William Mayfield, Tom Norman, Dick Bell, Mike Gaters, Vince Brooks, Dan Frost, Steve Waite, Mark Gannon, Jay Hargrove, Kevin Boyle, and many others. Doug operated the Airliner until 1988 when former ISU Cyclone and NFL football player Dave McCarty bought it. Brad and Anne Lohaus and Randy Larson purchased the Airliner on Christmas Eve, 1992. Brad is in his sixth season in the NBA. Randy is a practicing attorney in Iowa City. Jeffrey Whitebook, an Iowa City native and graduate of the Western University Institute of Portland, Oregon, is the Airliner Chef.

Edna Rinella is still the proud owner of the building that houses the main room of the Airliner and is retired in Florida after a career as a nurse anesthetist that spanned six decades.

APPETIZERS

Tarragon Crepes	\$4.50	Baked Brie	\$4.50
Filled with ricotta, spinach, walnuts, and fresh herbs, topped with a fresh tomato sauce.		Roasted brie cheese, slightly oven-baked, served with apple slices and french bread.	
Pan-fried Oysters	\$4.95	Pesto and Parmesan bread	\$4.25
Lightly floured, pan-fried and served with fresh cocktail sauce.		French bread baked with pesto and parmesan cheese.	
Stuffed Peppers	\$3.95	Beer Batter Chicken	\$3.95
Jalapeño peppers stuffed with Monterey jack cheese, coated and served with fresh tomato sauce.		Fresh chicken breast meat dipped in beer batter and fried golden brown.	
Spicy Peanut Wings	\$3.50	Anti-pasto plate	\$4.95
Marinated in a spicy peanut sauce, oven-baked. Served hot, with barbecue sauce or ranch dressing.		Assorted cured meats, cheeses, and marinated vegetables with french bread.	

SOUP AND SALADS

Fresh French Onion Soup	\$3.25	Vegetables and Greens	\$4.25
Made from our own beef stock and caramelized onions, topped with crostons, swiss and parmesan cheese, covered with cheesy dough and oven-baked to golden brown.		Fresh vegetables on a bed of hearty greens, with your choice of dressing on the side.	
Clam Chowder	\$3.25	Peanut Chicken Salad	\$4.75
Made fresh daily in our kitchen, served piping hot with crackers and tabbouleh.		Marinated chicken breast on a bed of greens tossed with spicy peanut dressing, with fresh pineapple.	
Traditional Caesar Salad	\$4.50	Shrimp and Scallop Louis	\$4.95
Crisp romaine leaves tossed with fresh caesar dressing, garlic crostons and parmesan.		Rock shrimp and bay scallops tossed in creamy thousand island dressing, served on crisp greens with tomato wedges.	
		Cottage Cheese	\$3.50
		Lowfat cottage cheese mixed with honey, raisins, nuts and fruit on fresh greens.	

PASTA

Chicken Linguine	\$5.50	Sausage Fettuccine	\$5.25
Chicken breast, roma tomatoes, sliced garlic and fresh ricotta with balsamic vinegar and cream.		Italian sausage tossed with onion, mushrooms and fresh tomato sauce.	
Primavera Linguine	\$4.95	Alfredo Fettuccine	\$4.75
Fresh vegetables, garlic and fresh herbs, tossed with olive oil and white wine.		Parmesan cheese, garlic and fresh herbs, tossed with cream and fettuccine.	
Seafood Fettuccine	\$5.50		
Cherry shrimp and bay scallops with mushrooms, onion, fresh herbs, white wine, cream and parmesan.			

AIRLINER BURGERS

The Hangar	\$3.75	Single Prop	\$3.50
Fresh ground beef, cheddar cheese and caramelized onions.		Fresh ground beef on a sesame bun with lettuce, onion and tomato.	
The Runway	\$3.95	Jet Plane	\$3.75
Fresh ground beef, blue cheese and bacon.		Fresh ground beef, with fresh mushrooms and swiss cheese.	

HOUSE FAVORITES

Meat Loaf	\$4.25	Vegetarian Philly	\$3.75
Three slices of savory meat loaf, whipped potatoes, vegetable and a bottle of ketchup.		Grilled tomatoes, onion, green pepper and mushrooms, topped with melted mozzarella on a french fry, with french fries.	
Chicken Breast Sandwich	\$4.15	Pork Tenderloin	\$4.25
Chicken breast prepared with a citrus and cilantro marinade, grilled and served on a sesame bun, with lettuce, onion and tomato.		Six ounces of hand-cut pork tenderloin, lightly breaded and deep-fried, with french fries.	
Roast Beef	\$4.50	Revived Reuben	\$4.25
Our own roast beef served open-faced on french bread, topped with gravy and whipped potatoes and vegetable. No truck stop can top this!		One of the Airliner's treasured traditions, our a thinly sliced corned beef with sauerkraut, swiss cheese and fresh Russian dressing, piled high on rye bread, with french fries.	
Best Brat	\$3.50	Grilled Ham	\$3.50
Fresh local bratwurst, boiled then grilled with caramelized onions, mustard and french fries.		A big slab of grilled ham with swiss and cheddar cheese on sourdough bread, with french fries.	

COMPLETE DINNERS

Flank Steak	\$7.50	Panko Chicken	\$6.95
Marinated and grilled rare, sliced thin and served with mushroom sauce, house pasta and vegetable.		Fresh chicken breast coated with panko bread crumbs, grilled and served on a fresh herb, raspberry vinegar cream sauce, with twice-baked potatoes.	
Pork Medallions	\$7.50	Chicken Florentine	\$6.95
Tenderized pork tenderloin, grilled, served with rosemary burse blanc, baby red potatoes and vegetable.		Fresh chicken breast in a traditional tomato sauce, with twice-baked potatoes.	

The Airliner serves most menu items from 11:00 am to 12:30 am, seven days a week.

PIZZA

Pan Style Thick "Chicago" Style Deep Dish Pizza		Medium Thickness "Airliner" Style Pizza		Thin "New York" Style Pizza		
	10 inch	14 inch	10 inch	16 inch	Small	Large
Cheese	\$ 6.85	\$10.35	\$ 6.40	\$ 9.85	\$ 5.40	\$ 9.85
1 Crown	\$ 7.60	\$11.60	\$ 6.35	\$ 11.10	\$ 6.35	\$11.10
2 Crowns	\$ 8.35	\$12.85	\$ 7.10	\$12.35	\$ 7.10	\$12.35
3 Crowns	\$ 9.10	\$14.10	\$ 7.85	\$13.60	\$ 7.85	\$13.60
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Extra Crowns	\$ 80	\$ 1.30	\$ 80	\$ 1.30	\$ .30	\$ 1.30

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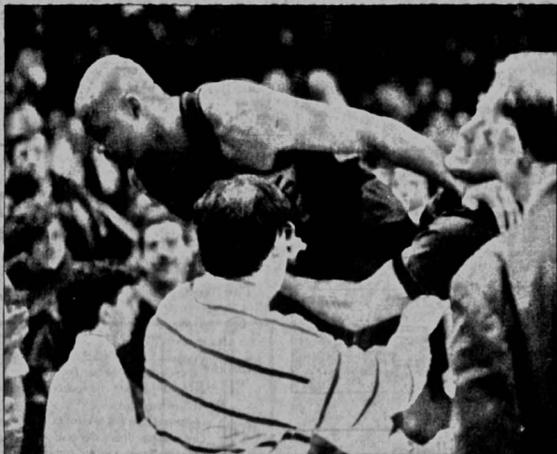
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NBA

# Barkley out about \$40,000

NEW YORK — Charles Barkley's latest violation of NBA rules will cost him about \$40,000. The Phoenix Suns forward was suspended for one game without pay by the NBA and fined \$10,000 Wednesday for vaulting over a scorer's table and arguing with an official.



Charles Barkley leaps a press table at Madison Square Garden in pursuit of game official Jim Clark, who Barkley thought called a bad game during the Suns' 106-103 loss to the Knicks Monday night.

Barkley's behavior in Monday's 106-103 loss to the New York Knicks was criticized by NBA vice president Rod Thorn, who issued the penalties. Barkley was to miss Wednesday night's game between against the Cleveland Cavaliers at Richfield, Ohio.

Based on his salary of \$2.42 million this season, Barkley will lose about \$29,500 in salary. Including the pay loss, he has been fined more than \$140,000 since 1989.

"I made a mistake and they're going to suspend me for the game," Barkley said. "I just have to deal with it. . . . I don't think it warranted a suspension. But I know what they got to do. They got to keep people coming, so they've got to control the image of the league. So I understand that."

Barkley missed a shot in the final seconds against the Knicks but thought he was fouled. He leaped over the scorer's table and chased official Jim Clark after the game following an exchange of words.

"Our rules are clear that players and coaches are to go immediately from the court to the locker room, both at halftime and at the end of the game, without any discussion with the game officials," Thorn said. "Conduct such as Charles displayed on Monday cannot be tolerated."

Barkley shot an airball on a 3-point shot with 11 seconds left, then complained he had been fouled by Anthony Mason. As the game ended, Barkley continued his argument with Clark. When warned by Clark that the outburst

## NBA's bad boy remains top All-Star vote getter

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Barkley of Phoenix, fined and suspended for vaulting a table to argue with an official, remained the Western Conference's leading vote-getter on Wednesday in results of fan balloting for the NBA All-Star game.

Barkley had 311,859 votes at the forward position, followed by Karl Malone of Utah with 175,793.

The leading candidate at guard continued to be Clyde Drexler of

Portland with 305,863 votes, followed by Tim Hardaway of Golden State with 191,205. David Robinson of San Antonio was the leading vote-getter at center with 277,186.

Final voting, which will determine the starting lineups, will be announced the first week in February. Coaches will determine the rest of the roster.

The game will be played Feb. 21 at Salt Lake City.

would cost him money, Barkley went wild, taking off after the official, who was already heading for the exit ramp leading to the dressing room.

Madison Square Garden security blocked Barkley's path, but later he denied that he had anything violent in mind. He said part of the reason he was penalized was that the incident occurred close to the NBA's offices.

"Being in New York has something to do with everything,"

Barkley said. While with Philadelphia last season, Barkley was fined \$10,000 and suspended for one game for spitting at a fan. In 1990, he paid \$39,000 in fines, including \$20,000 for a fight with Bill Laimbeer of Detroit and \$5,000 for a bet with Mark Jackson, then of the New York Knicks.

"It's over now," Barkley said. "It really don't matter, if you do something wrong in life, it really doesn't matter if you regret it."

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NFL COACHING CHANGES

# Outside help likely to influence Bears

**Joe Mooshil**  
Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Dave Wannstedt is in. Mike Ditka is out. And Michael McCaskey is everywhere.

When McCaskey, the chief executive officer of the family-owned Chicago Bears, fired Ditka as head coach two weeks ago he said he would consider hiring a general manager.

But when he hired Wannstedt Tuesday, McCaskey said he had no such plans and instead would serve as general manager. The Bears have been without a GM since McCaskey fired Jerry Vainisi, a Ditka confidant, in 1987, one year after Ditka had led the Bears to the Super Bowl championship.

"It would be one more person to come between me and the coach," McCaskey said.

Ditka was hired by team founder George Halas in 1982, and McCaskey inherited the fiery coach when he took over a month after Halas died in 1983.

With Ditka out of the way, McCaskey is fully in charge, heading a troika that includes Wannstedt and Bill Tobin, director of player personnel.

Although Tobin drew up the list of coaching candidates that included Wannstedt, he did not seem overjoyed at the outsider's selection over his own brother, Bears defensive coordinator Vince Tobin.

"Personally I was hoping for conti-

nuity and stability within our staff because I think we can win next year," Bill Tobin said by telephone from San Francisco, where he is scouting college players who will play in the East-West Shrine game.

"I feel Mike McCaskey hired the best man available outside the organization," he said.

Vince Tobin was hired after Buddy Ryan left to take the head job at Philadelphia. When Ditka suffered a heart attack in 1988, Vince was named interim head coach.

He was considered a top candidate to replace Ditka but withdrew three days after Ditka was fired because of negative publicity and the perception that his bid was favored by his brother.

"I'm very disappointed," Vince Tobin said Wednesday. "If the scenario had been played in a different light, I firmly believe I'd have been the Bears' next head football coach. Now, I'm looking for a job."

So are most of Ditka's former assistants.

Before leaving for Dallas to prepare the Cowboys' defense for the Super Bowl against the Buffalo Bills, Wannstedt met with most of the Bears assistants.

"I was very honest with them and I think they appreciated that," he said. "They understand the position I'm in and the direction I want to go."

Wannstedt said he would do no hiring until after the Super Bowl



Chicago Bears coach Dave Wannstedt (right) meets with defensive back Mark Carrier at Halas Hall in Lake Forest Tuesday. Bears president Mike McCaskey is in the background.

and he would first hire his coordinators and then fill the other positions.

Wannstedt is believed to be interested in hiring Los Angeles Rams quarterbacks coach Ted Tollner as his offensive coordinator and Dallas assistant Bob Slowik as defensive coordinator.

Wannstedt worked for Tollner when Tollner was head coach at Southern Cal. Slowik was in charge of the Cowboys' nickel defense.

Other coaches he might be interested in include Tony Wise, offen-

sive line coach at Dallas, and Miami Dolphins quarterback coach Gary Stevens.

Wise and Wannstedt are close friends and Stevens and Wannstedt worked together at the University of Miami.

McCaskey has given Wannstedt full control in hiring his assistants but said "I think we have an outstanding group of coaches and if some could fit into Dave's plans it would be sensational."

Among those who might be retained are running backs coach Johnny Roland and linebackers coach Dave McGinnis.

# Schott responds to allegations

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott formally responded Wednesday to allegations she made racial and ethnic slurs, submitting her evidence to the National League lawyer in New York.

Schott, accused of slurring blacks, Jews and Asians, is to meet Friday with baseball's executive council at Grapevine, Texas. The four-person committee investigating Schott gave its findings to her lawyer, Robert Bennett, on Dec. 22. The executive council, which has

ruled baseball since Sept. 7 in the absence of a commissioner, has the power to suspend Schott or fine her up to \$250,000. Bennett did not return telephone calls Wednesday and NL counsel Robert Kheel refused comment.

The investigating committee, comprised of NL president Bill White, American League president Bobby Brown, Pittsburgh Pirates director Douglas Danforth and California Angels executive vice president Jackie Autry, was appointed Dec. 1 by the executive council.

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# Giants like Reeves; Pats want Parcels

Former Raiders head coach and 49ers offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan considered top candidate for Broncos job.

The New York Giants appear to be leaning toward Dan Reeves, and the New England Patriots seem serious about Bill Parcells. That's where the NFL's coaching merry-go-round ends, though.

The Denver Broncos have narrowed their coaching list to four, and none of the candidates are former Patriots coaches.

Broncos owner Pat Bowlen expects to name a successor for the fired Reeves next week. On Tuesday, he interviewed defensive coordinator Wade Phillips for more than four hours, and he already has spoken to defensive coordinators Ray Rhodes of Green Bay and Steve Sidwell of New Orleans.

San Francisco 49ers offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan, considered the front-runner for the job, will be the last to interview, sometime this week. Shanahan, 40, is a former Broncos assistant who is given much credit for the development of quarterback John Elway.

"I think we would want to decide on a head coach sometime next week simply because if I've decided that I'm not going to interview any more people, then I ought to make up my mind," Bowlen said.

Bowlen called Phillips a "very, very strong candidate for this job,"

and Phillips said he, too, was enthusiastic about the interview.

"I don't know how it could have been any better," he said. "I didn't tell him what I thought he wanted to hear. I told him what I thought. Mr. Bowlen said he was going to give me a fair opportunity."

The Giants' job of finding a replacement for Ray Handley became more difficult when the Chicago Bears hired Dallas defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt on Tuesday. Wannstedt was said to be at the top of the Giants list, which also included Boston College coach Tom Coughlin until he turned them down.

Giants general manager George Young met for about four hours with Reeves on Tuesday in Denver. Not only is Reeves willing to take over, he actually sought the New York job.

While he was reluctant to comment openly about it, however, Reeves said, "I wouldn't have talked to him if I wasn't interested."

A lot of Giants fans wish he wasn't. They want their old coach, Bill Parcells, back, but that honor may fall to the Patriots.

At different times, Parcells and Buddy Ryan, the former Eagles coach, have been tabbed as New England's top choice. Now, it's apparently Parcells as the Pats search for a high-profile coach to replace the fired Dick MacPherson.

Patriots officials reportedly met with former Bears coach Mike Ditka last Thursday, Ryan the next day and Parcells and Green Bay defensive coordinator Ray Rhodes last weekend. There was no indication the Patriots planned to talk with anyone else.

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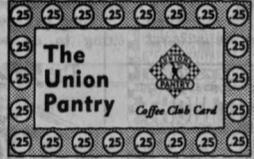
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Tad Paulson  
The Daily Iowan

Ask the average college student what first comes to mind when "Irish" is mentioned, and you'll get responses ranging from "Don't Like Mondays."

And most often, you'll get "That's a bloody because of all the time out of England, especially annexed Isle, Eno-esque music is the national or "Irish." Of got political anthems Bloody Sunday," which have something to do with the band's origin.

Enter The Drovers, go's "Best Unsigned 1992" by music critic play at the Union tonight at 9 following King lecture.

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WHEELROOM MUSIC

The Drovers bring Irish-blended rock to Union's Wheelroom

Tad Paulson  
The Daily Iowan

Ask the average college-age dude or dudette what first comes to mind when "Irish rock" is mentioned, and you'll get a plethora of responses, ranging from the Commitments to Bob Geldof and "I Don't Like Mondays."

And most often, you'll hear "U2." That's a bloody shame, too, because of all the music that's come out of England's controversially annexed isle, U2's Brian Eno-esque music is the least traditional or "Irish." Of course you've got political anthems like "Sunday Bloody Sunday," which at least have something to do with the country, but most of U2's music, especially on *Achtung Baby*, disregards the band's origins.

Enter The Drovers, named Chicago's "Best Unsigned Band of 1992" by music critics, who will play at the Union Wheelroom tonight at 9 following the Yolanda King lecture.

The concert is being presented by the Student Commission on Programming Entertainment, and is the latest in the series of smaller venue Union shows that lend to an MTV "Unplugged" atmosphere. Tickets will be \$3.

This is an Irish rock band, in the truest sense of the phrase. Who cares if the five members are just



The Drovers

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second generation Irish — they've got the soul, the emotion and the talent to forge a new respectability for the music of the Emerald Isle.

The Drovers' last stint in Iowa City was an explosive gig at

Gabe's Oasis last fall, where the band sent a percussive charge through the packed bar. Audience members were driven into hysterics by the group's vivacious and infectious energy. The music

howled and rebounded off the sweaty walls, permeating through the air like a huge shit-eating grin.

The Drovers' inherent artistry derives mainly from the careful

integration of traditional Irish instruments and arrangements with a quicksilver acoustical and rhythmic pop edge. Strong vocal performances interweave with the intricate melodies written mostly

by guitarist and vocalist Mike Kirkpatrick, creating a sound that is both uplifting and homey.

Adding the Celtic edge to many of The Drovers' songs is fiddle player Sean Cleland, whose virtuoso performance on the group's CD release *World of Monsters* is like that of a musician possessed by a roaring demon. His fiddle lines soar over the steady thumps of bassist-vocalist Mike Callahan and Kirkpatrick's spinwheeling electric-acoustical guitar riffs.

A highlight of the Gabe's concert that should definitely reinforce itself during the Wheelroom show is the band's two-man rhythm section of Winston Damon and drummer Jackie (yes, just "Jackie" — carrying on the great Irish Rock Tradition of using single names, like Bono or Edge.)

Damon is an incredibly versatile and entertaining live performer, leaping about from congas to drum set to trombone to vocals, all the time shaking his shaved head in furious beat to the overlapping rhythms. Jackie is a Drovers constant, solid and reliable in his drumming, which he did standing up at the Gabe's show.

The Drovers are a driving new force in music, drawing rave reviews from critics for their live performances. UI students should take this inexpensive opportunity to see a band that could be very big very soon.

Formulaic 'Nowhere to Run' an action movie with little action

Sonja West  
The Daily Iowan

Beware of Jean-Claude Van Damme's latest action flick. Indeed, there's nowhere to run but out of the theater from this loser. There's nowhere to hide to escape the idiotic plot and dialogue.

Action films as a genre are notoriously short on storyline and character development. But "Nowhere to Run" fails where it was previously thought impossible for action movies to go wrong — it doesn't

have enough fighting.

The hero in "Nowhere to Run" is escaped felon Sam Gillen. Sam stumbles into a rural community (wearing the nicely tailored suit that all fleeing convicts tend to keep with them) and within two minutes he's watching through a window as the lead female undresses.

The naked body turns out to belong to Clydie, played by Rosanna Arquette. Clydie, a widow with two small children, has been trying to fight off some

bad, bad contractors who want to buy her land. Because he liked what she looked like naked, Sam decides to help her fight for her land.

Now comes the pit in the film where you expect Van Damme to spend the rest of the movie kicking the bad, bad contractors' collective butts, but he doesn't. Sometimes a whole 15 or 20 minutes goes by without a single punch. This would be great, of course, if this time were devoted to plot development. No such luck.

Just to add to the fun, "Nowhere to Run" also has a little Macaulay Culkin in it. Mac's little brother Kieran plays Mookie, Clydie's son. Mookie spends the entire film talking about his dead dad and looking wistfully at Van Damme as if the filmmakers are trying to say "Look, stupid audience member, the boy sees Van Damme as a substitute for his dead father."

One rare highlight to "Nowhere to Run" is the return of Ted Levine ("Silence of the Lambs") as the main thug hired by the contractors

to force Clydie into selling. Levine's twisted facial expressions and chilling delivery of very weak lines added a few glimmers of entertainment to the film.

"Nowhere to Run," not unlike most action movies, has 20 minutes worth of plot and tried to stretch it out to 100 minutes. The problem with this movie is that it takes itself too seriously — like thinking Van Damme needs a reason to start fighting. Add in 10 more fights and they just might have something.



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# Eugene O'Neill's 'Anna Christie' enjoys revival on Broadway stage

Michael Kuchwara  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Who would have thought "dat ole devil sea" could work its magic again?

It does in the Roundabout Theater Company's impassioned revival of Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie," which opened last Thursday.

Credit a sterling cast and the impeccable direction of David Leveaux with turning O'Neill's gruff saltwater melodrama into a remarkable evening of theater. We may never get a better production of this musty play on Broadway.

Leveaux sees "Anna Christie" as a romantic fable, almost operatic in its intensity, and the big, bold acting of Natasha Richardson and Liam Neeson back him up.

Richardson plays the title character, an unhappy young woman who falls from grace into the world's oldest profession, and Neeson is Mat Burke, the gruff sea-

faring man who loves her. For the play to have an impact, the couple has to be evenly matched, and they are here.

From her first entrance, a slow walk into Johnny-the-Priest's saloon, Richardson projects a world-weariness touched with more than a little youthful defiance.

"Gimme a whiskey — ginger ale on the side. And don't be stingy, baby," may have been the first words Greta Garbo spoke on screen — she starred in the 1931 film version — but Richardson manages to make them sound new and, more important, her own.

The actress neatly balances the woman's toughness and insecurity. Both sides come together in this production, first when Anna meets her grizzled father, Chris, after a 15-year absence and later when she tells him and Mat about her unsavory past.

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Clinton taking aim military ban on g

WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton will move to revoke the ban on homosexuals in the military, despite peering grumbling from the Pentagon, officials said Thursday.

Rep. Barney Frank, said that Clinton will send Defense Secretary Les Aspin to draw up an executive order mally lifting the ban.

In the interim, the president order the military to stop recruiting about their sexual orientation or discharging members armed services found to be gay, said Frank.

Tailhook victim files lawsuit

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A woman is going public with her Tailhook scandal filed lawsuit Thursday charging prosecutors knew previous gay Naval aviators had been drunken meales that de women.

At least 26 women sued groped, fondled and sexually accosted during the San Diego based Tailhook Association's September 1991 convention, they were forced down stairs of men lining a third floor at the Las Vegas Hilton.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. Court by Navy Lt. Pauline was the fifth to result from the scandal. Four women filed the 1990 convention filed lawsuits last September.

Concealed handgun high-school student

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A full handgun taken to school accidentally in a class killing one student and second, police said.

The .357-caliber Marlin when a 15-year-old read his book bag, said police Dennis Coyne. The bullet through one student's chest and killed a 16-year-old at Fairfax High School.

The armed youth appeared about 30 classmates and police, teacher Charles said. "I am sorry. I didn't do it," students quoted 15-year-old as saying.

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Theme of the day: "The State of Women"

11:30 a.m. Brown Bag Lunch (Topic: Women's History Month)  
Facilitator: Dean Geraldene Felt  
Sponsor: Iowa Memorial Union

4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Reception: Open House, Afro-Cultural Center

6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Poetry Reading Afro-American Cultural Center

7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball Game (Iowa vs. Drake)  
Halftime Observation, Carver Hall

7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Black Student Union Forum  
African-American Organization  
Progress through Unity  
Iowa Memorial Union

8:00 p.m. Diversity Celebration, Afro-American Cultural Center (Movie, discussion)

8:00 p.m. Entertainment, Dance (Chavon Wheelroom, Iowa Memorial Union)

All events except the Women's Basketball game are free to the public.