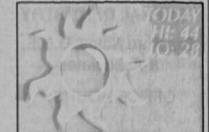
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A dinosaur, a statue and a fountain are three of Iowa City's most prominent landmarks. See story Page 4A.

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Son's emergence from coma stuns mother

GREENBRAE, Calif. (AP) -Julie Christine thought she was losing her son when he slipped into a coma after being hit by a car two weeks ago. Sitting next to his hospital bed, she sobbed and prepared for the worst.

Then she felt his hand brush

"I looked up, and I said, 'I love you,' " she said. Stunned, she watched as he mouthed back, "I love you."

"I define it as a miracle. That's my opinion as a mother," Christine said Thursday, recalling the Sunday night incident.

Dr. Merrill Nisam, critical care director at Marin General Hospital in Greenbrae, said 20year-old John Martin's emergence from the coma was pleasantly fortuitous, but it's

Martin, who could stand up with assistance Thursday, faces months of rehabilitation. It probably will be at least a year before doctors know whether he will make a full recovery from his severe head injuries, Nisam said.



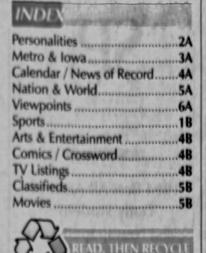
Simpson trial update ursday, Feb. 16, 1995

See trial story Page 5A

When Detective Ronald Phillips informed O.J. Simpson his ex-wife had been killed, Simpson became upset but asked no questions about how, where, or when, Phillips

After talking to Simpson, Phillips said he went outside and met his partner, Mark Fuhrman, who had found a glove near the guest house. Defense attorneys contend Fuhrman is a racist who planted the glove to frame Simpson.

Rosa Lopez, a maid who lived next U.S. Potentially a key witness, she appears to have gone to El



UI kept lid on suicide attempts

Dean says officials had no knowledge of freshman's history

Shayla Thiel The Daily Iowan

The father of the UI freshman who committed suicide in his Mayflower Residence Hall room last semester said he blames UI officials for not alerting the family of his son's two previous suicide

Sanjay Jain attempted suicide twice in his Mayflower room before he was successful, his friends said. On Dec. 4, he left a mo-ped running in his unventilated room and died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

UI freshman Sanjay Jain tried to commit suicide for the first time by jumping out a window. An unidentified friend stopped him.

Jain attempted suicide a second time by leaving his mo-ped running in his Mayflower Residence Hall room but was stopped by another friend. Two internal UI reports are filed that

seemed to indicate Jain had attempted

Sources: Uttam Jain, Editor & Publisher, DI research

Uttam Jain, Sanjay Jain's father, who lives in Addison, Ill., said the UI should have informed him and his wife of his son's previous sui-

20. He said he is considering legal action against the UI.

"If they would have contacted us, we would have his life," Jain said. cide attempts on Nov. 17 and Nov. "We would have our son yet."

Jain succeeded in committing suicide by leaving his mo-ped running in his room. He was pronounced dead at 12:19 p.m.

Jain's father, Uttam Jain, was notified of his son's death 10 hours later. Uttam Jain learns for the first time of his son's two previous suicide attempts. The UI said Sanjay Jain's parents were not notified earlier because they did not know the first two tries were suicide attempts.

Editor & Publisher, a national weekly journalism trade publication, released a report on Sanjay Jain's previous suicide attempts

According to Allan Wolper's article in the publication, two UI reports documented Sanjay Jain's

dent Assistant Julian Allison, said Sanjay Jain had been discovered "inhaling the fumes of his scooter

Jain had attempted suicide in his room and had been asked to talk to a counselor. Sanjay Jain refused,

See SUICIDE, Page 8A



The small mom-and-pop stores that dot lowa City's skyline are The competition, along with soaring rent costs, could close facing increasing competition from outlying malls and outlets. downtown businesses such as these lowa Avenue enterprises.

Downtown businesses feel competition

The Daily Iowan

They fight rising rent with a good reputation.

They battle the malls with homegrown integrity.

And veteran business owners in downtown Iowa say they're going to stick around — despite the increasing challenges posed by soaring rental costs and circling competitors.

Outlets and malls pose a threat

Competition from area malls and outlet centers is a foil for veteran merchants, according to owners of downtown businesses. They fear the proposal to build a Coralville mall, which is still in the early stages of planning, might lure customers from their traditional mom-and-pop stores to big-name stores like The Gap.

"There are a lot of things going on concerning downtown, and this new mall being considered now might have an effect," said Leah Cohen, 12-year owner of Bo-

Shortage of parking cuts owners' profits

Shayla Thiel

The Daily Iowan

A lack of parking is not only frustrating drivers who cruise downtown searching for an empty spot, but it's also hurting business owners.

Willa Dickens, owner of Herteen & Stocker Jewelers, 101 S. Dubuque St., said the 30-minute meters lining the streets surrounding his store are not sufficient for shoppers taking their

constant."

E. Washington St.

James restaurant, 118 E. Wash-

Iowa City Councilor Karen mate, she said. Kubby said the city has always tried to look out for the best interests of its unique downtown have on our downtown, and I

"A half-an-hour just isn't enough time to spend picking out a quality piece of jewelry, he said. "The parking problem is

time before making a purchase

A lack of parking tends to affect all downtown businesses, said UI senior Tara Cronbaugh, owner of The Java House, 2111/2

"The ultimate problem is the parking," she said. "When you See PARKING, Page 8A

hub. Fears of negative effects from a Coralville mall are legiti-

There were mixed feelings about the effect Wal-Mart would



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think the new mall in Coralville will have an effect on it for sure," Kubby said. "We need to examine it closely now, and we need to continue to support different festivals to keep (the downtown) vital and interesting."

Competitors, like the Old Capitol Mall and Tanger Outlet on Interstate 80 near Williamsburg, use loads of publicity and advertising to draw customers. Downtown business owners will have to do the same to compete, said Bob Noser, co-owner of Ewers Men's Store, 28 S. Clinton St.

"The outlets that are up do lure people, so it's to our advantage to See DOWNTOWN, Page 8A Nov. 20 suicide attempt. One report, submitted by Resi-

in an unventilated dorm (room)."

The second report, which was unsigned, also indicated Sanjay

JUSTICE OPENS CAS

Cabinet member's finances probed

Michael Sniffen

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department has opened a prelimi-

nary criminal investigation of Commerce Secretary Brown's personal financial dealings. Brown's attorney said he is certain the probe would find no violation of



The decision, Brown announced

Thursday by Attorney General Janet Reno, means the department has found specific and credible allegations that Brown may have committed a federal felony.

The preliminary investigation began Wednesday. The department has 90 days from then to decide whether there is enough evidence to ask a special court to name an independent prosecutor to conduct a full criminal investigation.

The special court, acting under the independent counsel law. authorized Reno to announce the move and said only that the investigation covered allegations that have been widely reported by the news media.

Neither the court nor Reno gave additional details of the inquiry.

Brown's lawyer, Reid Weingarten, called the action routine.

"The independent counsel act left (the Justice Department) with no choice," he said. "This is the step at which point (the Justice Department) for the first time evaluates the allegations and receives evi-

Weingarten said he is confident the preliminary investigation will find that there was no violation of law and that there is no need for an independent prosecutor.

At the White House, press secretary Mike McCurry said only, "The attorney general did what attorneys general have to do." He declined further comment.

Before Reno's announcement, McCurry said President Clinton

See BROWN, Page 8A

SMOKING, RADON BLAMED

UI study finds lung cancer rates soar among women

Sara Kennedy The Daily Iowan

Lung cancer will be the leading cause of cancer deaths among women this year, according to a new study by the State Health Registry of Iowa, located in the Eckstein Medical Research Build-

on Thursday, Charles Lynch, UI associate professor of preventive medicine and environmental health and co-principal investigator at the registry, spoke about cancer deaths and diagnoses.

The number of lung cancer diag-

noses and deaths among women

will increase in 1995, Lynch said.

The study estimated 790 new cases

of lung cancer among women and state's soil, Lynch said. 1,410 among men will be reported The total number this year.

The five-year survival rate for those with lung cancer is only 13 percent, Lynch said.

"The most alarming statistic is the increasing rate of lung cancer for women," he said. "It's increased over 100 percent since 1982, and it will continue to increase over the

Smoking is the largest factor in lung cancer - causing 85 percent of all cases - but radon in the home also contributes to the disease. Iowa has the largest number of homes in the United States that exceed safety levels of radon

The total number of cancer deaths increased only 6 percent between 1973 and 1992, which Lynch cited as an positive statistic. Much of the increase was due to the skyrocketing incidence of lung cancer among women.

Lynch predicted 6,545 Iowans will die of cancer in 1995.

Five out of every 1,000 Iowans will be diagnosed with cancer, and two of the five will die, he said.

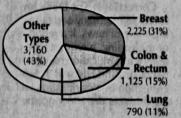
Local hospitals are concerned about the growing number of women with lung cancer, especially women 50 years or older who

"The emphasis in Iowa and because of characteristics in the across the nation is to educate ele-

Cancer Rates Among Iowa Women

Lung cancer will be the leading cause of cancer deaths among lowa women this year, even though it occurs less frequently than breast or colon and rectum cancer. The estimated rates of occurrence and deaths from cancer among lowa women for 1995:

Number of Cases of Cancer Other 2,225 (31%)



Source: State Health Registry of Iowa

to make good decisions and show

Number of Deaths from Cancer 600 (19%) **Types** 1,500 Breast 565 (18%) Colon & 425 (14%)

mentary and junior-high students why smoking is so unhealthy and See CANCER, Page 8A

Pool player pockets tournament victories

Tom Schoenberg The Daily Iowan

Around 4 p.m., UI senior Galen Crozier finishes his homework under the dim lights at Maxie's, 1920 Keokuk St., and prepares to meet his weekly challenger at the pool table.

A German major with an economics minor, Crozier, 23, was last

Day in the Life

year's champion of the Big Ten Conference pool tournament.

In order to keep his talent in check, Crozier plays for the Maxie's team in the Iowa City Pool League. "The league's pretty laid-back,"

he said. "It has a wide range of guys. There are guys who are real serious about pool and other guys who just want an excuse to drink beer on a Wednesday night."

Although Crozier flaunts a mean stick, he said his increasingly busy schedule has taken a toll on his

"Now I don't play as much as I used to," he said. "I used to play four or five times a week. Now I just play Wednesday night, then go home. If you don't play, your stroke gets tighter."

Crozier won his second championship of the Association of College Unions-International Region 10 Recreation Tournament on Feb. 10-11 at Concordia College in St. Paul, Minn. He will advance to the International Finals at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., on it's very challenging," he said. "The April 28-30.

The last time Crozier advanced to the international tournament, he placed in the middle of the pack. He said the tournament will be more challenging this year.

"There's more than 50 guys in the tournament, and each year the talent's a little stronger," he said.

When he was 16, Crozier learned to play pool from his brother, who owned a pool room in Decorah,

"My brother started teaching me



Ul senior Galen Crozier juggles school, marriage, a comes to shooting stick, is the reigning Big Ten cleaning business, and playing pool during his hec- Conference pool champion and has notched up tic days. Crozier, one of Iowa City's finest when it other tournament victories.

him," he said.

The art of a well-played game of pool keeps Crozier coming back to the table each week, he said.

"I think it's a pretty game, and game doesn't give you much unless you put a lot into it - it's not something you can just fall into."

Perfecting the game's basic strategies and devoting time to practice are essentials to becoming good pool player, Crozier said.

"Fundamentals - that's all it comes down to," he said. "Fundamentals lift you to where you want to be. Also, you practice, then you practice some more and hang out with good players."

game is not limited by age or money in pool," he said. "A pool

"The nice thing about pool is that anyone can play it," he said. "It's not a power sport. People in their 70s can still play it.'

Crozier, who will graduate and leave Iowa City in May, speculated about his future in the sport.

"I'll still play maybe amateur tournaments, and I'll at least keep it as a hobby," he said. "It'd be nice to develop as a semiprofessional thing, but it takes a lot of work to get the game strong."

Pursuing a professional career in pool would be difficult because it's far from a high-paying job, Crozier

Though pool can be a difficult "Without a sponsor, there's no a little cue until I started beating game to master, Crozier said the way to do it because there's no impressive shot," he said.

player is usually working at a bar trying to pay rent.'

One of Crozier's fellow pool players said Crozier's talent and sportsmanship stand out.

"The really unique thing about Galen is that he never loses sight of what's important and would never sacrifice something for a win," said Julie Sloan, who won third place in the tournament Crozier won. "He's not the bloodthirsty, competitive-type person. He's nice to be around because he's real ethi-

Crozier's modesty about his talent is apparent. He said he can't pinpoint his best pool shot.

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"He's being talked about like he's some whiz kid. He's just not that smart. The kid never finished

high school."

Shelly Jaffee, mother of accused hacker Kevin Mitnick, in 1993

Amy Grant works through hard-luck times

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) -Gospel singer Amy Grant admits she's learned a thing or two about life through years of prayer and song - but always the hard way. Grant helped her husband,

stubborn streak

the most pro-

found lessons

that

gospel singer Gary Chapman, overcome drug addiction. Now, the couple and their three children are on a concert tour. through my own

Singer gets 8

Gospel Music

Association

nominations from

the Gospel Music Association 1988-91 NBC series "Midnight Penny, and marry Cohen, accordaward nominations with eight, including artist of the year.
His current hit, "Heaven in the

Real World," was nominated Thursday for song of the year and best contemporary recorded song. Express card and put NBC as my His album of the same title also got a nod.

Twila Paris and Steve Taylor each received seven nominations, while Amy Grant got six.

The Dove awards, Christian music's version of the Grammys, will be presented April 27 on cable's The Family Channel.

Actor finds cases of "I know mistaken identity stifling

LOS ANGELES (AP) - There's a downside to being actor Gary learned in life I've learned the hard way," she said in Thursday's Cole: People mix him up with the edition of The Orange County Reg-"Diff'rent

> Strokes" star Gary Coleman. We get confused a lot," said Cole, the tall blond actor perhaps best known for his role as Jack

Steven Curtis Chapman topped Killian on the Cole

N.Y. senator feels

Movie," which opens today.

love is in the air WASHINGTON (AP) - The Fonz is in love.

Caller." Coleman starred in the

kids from Harlem adopted by a

reference, and they sent me a let-

ter back saying I was much too young, Mr. Coleman, to apply for

Cole stars as the father Mike

Brady in "The Brady Bunch

a credit card," Cole said.

No, not Henry Winkler, New York Sen. Alfonse D'Amato.

"The senator's never been happier, and he's very much in love," spokesman Harvey Valentine said Thursday.

The object of D'Amato's affection is Claudia Cohen, former wife of cosmetic company heir Ronald Perelman and featured guest on "Live With Regis and Kathie Lee."

D'Amato, who is legally separated, plans to divorce his wife,

ing to New York Post columnist 1978-86 sitcom about two black Cindy Adams.

> **Courtney Love puts** up money for return of engagement ring

NEW YORK (AP) - Courtney Love's offering a reward for her five-carat diamond and ruby engagement ring. It was stolen on Valentine's Day.

The ring — given to her by her late husband,

Kurt Cobain was inadvertently shipped to the wrong hotel room in Manhattan and then stolen, the New York Post reported. Police confirmed Love filed a grand larceny com- Love plaint Tuesday.

"I am offering a reward," Love said Wednesday, but her publicist wouldn't disclose the amount.

Love, lead singer-guitarist with the band Hole, was in Manhattan for an "MTV Unplugged" session and two shows at Roseland.



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LAWMAKER DEFENDS STATEMENTS

Politician raises brouhaha with abortion comments

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Several UI women's groups are urging Iowa Rep. Chuck Hurley, R-Fayette, to tone down his rhetoric after his remarks about thirdtrimester abortions and violence against abortion clinic workers

In the last two months, Hurley, chairman of the Iowa House Judiciary Committee, was quoted by at least two Iowa newspapers as saying violence by pro-life activists will not stop until anti-abortion legislation is passed. He was also quoted as saying third-trimester

abortions are popular in Iowa. Hurley readily defended his

"I think violence against abortion workers is wrong, but I also think that people claiming that what I'm saying is inflammatory is plain worrying," he said. "I would be glad to debate my dialogue. I am in no way wanting hatred, violence or inflammation, but the inflammation is from abortionists not Chuck Hurley's rhetoric."

On Feb. 2, the Iowa National Organization for Women, Law Students for Choice and the League of Women Voters of Johnson County responded to Hurley's comments by issuing a news release. In the release, they said many of Hurley's remarks to the media about abortion are untrue, unprofessional and unexpected from an elected official.

However, Hurley, a pro-life politician and lawyer, defended mself by saying he would never incite violence, but speaking about abortion is his constitutional right.

"I'm not advocating violence, and I never have," he said. "What they're upset about is that I'm describing abortions. For me, to not be able to describe an abortion would be a violation of my First Amendment rights.'

Hurley is accused by the women's groups of being uninformed about the incidence of third-trimester abortions in Iowa. However, Hurley denied the accu-

"When I describe an abortion, it is medically accurate," he said. "If they claim that's inflammatory, my response is that my words are not inflammatory, but it is the conduct tion, (Hurley's) saying violence of abortionists that is."

UI law student Allison Dibley, ing if we ban banking, then we'll who is a member of Law Students

The Daily Iowan Hurley's First Amendment rights.

uphold a woman's constitutional

right to obtain an abortion in a

"Representative Hurley needs to

be more responsible about statements he makes to the press," Dib-

ley said. "In the past, he has

described very rare third-trimester

Third-trimester abortions are

illegal in Iowa unless there's a

danger to the mother or some oth-

er special circumstance, Dibley

They say third-trimester abor-

tions are strictly prohibited in Iowa," Hurley said. "That is false.

The feticide laws have an excep-

tion, and the exception swallows

the law. The exception says in cas-

es of life or health of the mother, a

In an effort to stop the large

number of third-trimester abor-

tions he says are taking place in

Iowa, Hurley has approached the

House with a viability bill. The bill

would prevent Iowans from obtain-

ing an abortion after the sixth

"Only tens of thousands of third-

trimester abortions are done each

year," Hurley said. "To me, if we

had tens of thousands of similar

heinous acts against any other

segment of society - say 10,000

tortures or lynchings of Irish people in the country each year - I'd

ask, 'Is that reason to dismiss it or

Cynthia Riley, a UI law student

and member of Law Students for

Choice, said the issue is not Hur-

ley's stand on abortion, but the

"Basically, he arouses people's

emotions, but he's not being truth-

ful about what is done in Iowa,"

she said. "If graphically describing

abortions incite people to violence, then (Hurley) should be more care-

Dibley said Hurley has told the

media that violence by pro-life

activists will not stop until abor-

"By saying the way to curb vio-

lence in abortion is to ban abor-

ful when he talks about it."

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get rid of bank robbers.

false light in which he portrays it.

eek of pregnancy.

talk about it?'

third-trimester abortion is legal."

safe environment.

abortions as popular."

Iowa City senior citizens who have spent a lifetime dreaming of musical stardom may have a shot at the limelight this spring thanks to the creation of the New Horizons Band. However, she said that since Hurley is an elected official, he should

Paul Michas

The band, which was created in January, is giving local residents a chance to toot their horns in a concert band.

Band member Harold Engen, who recently picked up a clarinet for the first time, said he enjoys the opportunity to get involved and learn some-

"I don't feel like I'm competing with other band members; I'm only competing with myself," said Engen, who serves as chairman of the Senior Center Commission. "I bought the clarinet for my daughter when she was young, and it doesn't get used anymore."

All band members must be at least 50 years old, and while some are still learning "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," others are breezing through

"About two-thirds of the members have experience on the horns they're playing," said Don Coffman, the band's director and a UI associate professor of music. "We have some people totally starting from scratch, Aside from Coffman, seven gradu-

ate students in the UI School of Music are teaching band members the basics of their instruments.

Senior citizens tune in to new band program

Ed Rogers relaxes a moment during Thursday morning's New Horizons Band rehearsal at the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St. The band, created to offer senior citizens the opportunity to learn and play music, has attracted 32 musicians.

student in music education who the band. instructs band members, said workbecause they are all very eager to

"The people are thankful for having us there," Crabtree said. "The atmosphere is always extremely pleasant and jovial."

John Conner, another band member who is playing the clarinet, said he is pleased the UI got involved Andrea Crabtree, a UI graduate with the Senior Center in organizing

"This is one of the nicer things that ing with the senior citizens is great has ever happened over here at the center," he said.

There are 32 members in the band, and they are now practicing in sections according to what instrument they play, Coffman said. This way, more experienced players can help new ones improve their talents, he

The band's first full rehearsal is scheduled for March 2 if everything towns in Iowa," he said.

continues to run smoothly, Coffman said. The band is already planning to give concerts on Senior Day at the Johnson County Fair and at the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St., later this spring, he said.

The band, which was first organized in 1991 by Professor Roy Ernst at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, N.Y., was set up in Iowa City through a combined effort by the Senior Center and the UI School of Music. The local band was created so senior citizens could learn to play music.

"I'd long felt that music is an ideal" activity for seniors and that there. were many, many seniors out there who would be attracted to music courses tailored to their needs," Ernst said.

The idea of bringing the program to Iowa City began three years ago when Steve West of West Music Co. Inc., Coralville, first met with Ernst to discuss the idea.

"He spoke very well of the program." and his excitement about it," West said. "I thought it would be the perfect opportunity to get seniors interested not only in music, but in band music, which has a rich history here

West said he began the program by talking to people at the UI School of Music and the Senior Center who were interested in the idea.

"We're very anxious to have the program successfully implemented here and then eventually in other

COMMUNITY DEEMED 'VERY SUPPORTIVE'

Donations abound for I.C. charity organizations

Prasanti Kantamneni

The Daily Iowan

Strong community support and generosity have been the key to successful fund-raising events for local nonprofit groups.

For years, Iowa City organizations have continually pulled in large contributions from local residents and businesses, said local organization

The United Way of Johnson County, 20 E. Market St., exceeded its 1995 campaign goal and collected \$1.22 million. The money - which was \$11,000 more than the group had anticipated raising - will support 40 local human-service agencies.

Campaign results show that 225 new contributors joined the United businesses made contributions for

The success The United Way expe- "Because Iowa City is smaller, people used goods." rienced is not unique. Other Iowa City organizations said they have also received large donations from local residents and businesses

Pat Jordan, director of the Emergency Housing Project Inc., 331 N. Gilbert St., said she is touched by the Iowa City community's generosity.

"I came from a very large town -Philadelphia," Jordan said. "I never saw such community support. The social conscience of the individuals in Philadelphia wasn't to the caliber it

Individuals play a large role in funding public-aid organizations like the housing project, which provides rooms for the city's homeless population, Jordan said.

"Community sur like clothing and food," she said. portive over the years in donating the

are more face to face with the problems faced. People here are more aware of what projects need support."

Currently, the Emergency Housing Project is conducting a two-prong fund-raising campaign - one is a mail solicitation and the other is an open house. The project is expecting a large number of supporters, Jordan

"I believe we will get at least a 10 percent response rate," she said. "That's a great response. Oftentimes, 4 percent is about all you can expect."

Goodwill Industries of S.E. Iowa, 1410 S. First Ave., also receives communications for Goodwill.

base within the area," Sommers said.

Items collected by Goodwill are processed and sold in Goodwill retail stores. All store proceeds are used to support people with disabilities.

Support is a result of conscientious citizens, Sommers said. "The Iowa City-Coralville citizens

are very recycling-aware," she said. "Giving used materials a new life keeps tons of items out of the landfill each year."

The Domestic Violence Project has also had a positive experience with the Iowa City community, said shelter coordinator Stephanie Heitman.

We have people who call, often strong support from the community, wanting to donate various things to said Leanne Sommers, director of us," she said. "A lot of people in the community are willing to donate. money, but also for 'in kind' goods "The community has been very sup- Oral-B also give us a lot of dona-

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Unique landmarks are familiar sights

Patricia Harris The Daily Iowan

A green Fiberglas dinosaur, an ominous grave marker and a peculiarly shaped fountain are three outlandish points of interest in the world of Iowa City oddities.

One site receives a constant stream of midnight visits from myriad UI students and thrill-seekers. The decapitation of another landmark evoked public outcry, and Iowa City police still commemorate the retrieval of its big green noggin. The third landmark, situated in the middle of Iowa City's downtown Pedestrian Mall, has been nicknamed "Three Ladies Peeing."

The Sinclair dinosaur

Three Sinclair Marketing stations grace the Iowa City-Coralville area, and the businesses in Coralville and at 2153 ACT Circle and 731 S. Riverside Drive in Iowa City boast the big green Fiberglas dinosaurs that symbolize Sinclair Oil Corp.

The huge green brontosaurus made its debut in Pennsylvania as the company's trademark in 1930 or 1931, said Wendell White, director of the corporation's human resources department in Salt Lake City.

The 6-foot-tall, 10-foot-wide grassgreen dinosaur in front of the ACT Circle Sinclair station is a popular local attraction, said station manager Brian Bazyn.

"People stop by a lot — it's pretty frequent," he said. "You always get tourists stopping by, taking pictures of their kids on it. The kids think

they're riding Dino or something." The mascot is bolted to a cement slab to deter thieves. The dinosaur literally lost its head on March 24,

1993, when pranksters sawed it off. Sinclair flew in a new head and experts from California to repair the

The original head was found in a muddy field after a new head had already been attached. Since then, the original head has become a trademark for the Iowa City Police Department, said Sgt. Craig Lihs.

"By the time the case was done, the station had already repaired the dinosaur," Lihs said. "One of the officers, on a whim, decided (the head) would be fun to mount."

The head has been hung in all the department's offices, he said

The Black Angel

In Oakland Cemetery, 1000 Brown St., stands one of the city's most popular, eeriest and "off the beaten path" landmarks: the statue known as the Black Angel.

Standing about 8 feet tall, the angel's wings are outstretched, and her downturned face seems to look upon the grave of Rodina Feldevertova. The black stone monument was erected in 1918.

Local lore about the ebony angel's mystical powers abounds.

One popular myth says anyone who kisses the angel at midnight will die instantly. Another claims anyone who looks at the angel's eyes will die an untimely death. Still another claims anyone who kisses the angel's lips will die within one hour.

Most legends agree a man who had committed a horrible crime purchased the angel as a grave marker for his wife's grave. Tales say the husband's shady past caused the monument to have ominous and



Photos by **Joe Murphy** and **Jonathan Meester**/The Daily Iowan

brought from Italy and fell into the sea during transport, changing its exterior from shiny bronze to jet black. However, cemetery maintenance worker Bob Deatsch said the statue has a more humble, domestic

"It was made in Chicago; it's not from across the seas like many stories say," Deatsch said. "It's printed right on the thing.'

The myths attract many people to the cemetery at all hours of the night, Deatsch said.

Touching the infamous angel made UI junior Roman Antolic believe in its "magical" powers.

"I touched it, and we felt cold winds come down the hill. One guy put his head underneath the wing he got a little singe on his head, and he burned some hair," Antolic said.

The Pedestrian Mall fountain

During the cold winter months, the fountain in the Pedestrian Mall is dry and looks like a piece of modern art. In the summer, however, it comes alive with children splashing in the water flowing around the Local legend asserts the angel was structure commonly known to UI stu-





dents as "Three Ladies Peeing." The fountain evokes fond memories for UI junior Louise Bierig, who said she liked it a lot better before she became aware of the "Three

Ladies Peeing" name for it. "One night, it was raining and lightning and thundering, and some of my friends and I danced in the fountain," she said

The fountain's official name is "The Governor Lucas Square Fountain," in honor of former Iowa Gov. Robert Lucas. Completed in 1979, the fountain cost \$76,000 and was paid for by private donations.

The confusion surrounding the fountain's name is common, said Terry Trueblood, director of the Iowa City Department of Parks and Recre-

"That is what I've always heard people saying, 'What is the real name?' Most people refer to it as 'the Ped Mall fountain' or just 'the foun-

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UISG TO REVIEW ALLOCATIONS

Student group members vent budget complaints

Sara Teasdale

The Daily Iowan

At least 11 UI student organizations are frustrated with the proposed Class I budgets and took their grievances to the UI Student Government Budgeting and Auditing Committee this week.



Lohman

budgets for Class 1 student organiza-

UI — were posted Feb. 10.

tions - which

are groups that

serve the entire

Organizations that signed up to appeal their proposed budgets on Feb. 13-16 include the Bijou Theatre, Safety and Anti-

Violence Education Commission, UI Lecture Committee, Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, Student Legal Services, Tenant-Landlord Association, Rape Victim Advocacy Program, United Students of Iowa, Student Health Service and Student Publi-

The appeals process not only allows groups to complain about budget cuts, it also gives them an opportunity to further explain their applications for funds, SGBAC chairwoman Gina Falconio said.

groups to give complaints about money," she said. "They appeal to give us year. The members wanted to explain funding than it got last year, Todd information we didn't have or know about the first time around."

made because SGBAC felt the orga- "We are appealing that decision ey for expenses needed to carry out nizations were improperly serving because the committee is uninformed summer plans. the UI. Budgets were smaller than groups requested due to less student fees this year, she said.

because we don't like them," Falconio said. "What the groups don't realize is that fewer students enrolled at the UI means a decrease in funds. The fewer students registered here means fewer students that these organizations have to work with, so it all evens out in the end."

For the 1994-95 school year, SGBAC based the total budget for Class I groups on 47,500 students. The 1995-96 budget recommendations are based on a student population of 46,000 (23,000 students for each semester).

proposal is based on UI students paying \$18.95 in mandatory student I don't feel that we have been singled fees, the same amount used last year out.' by the UI Student Government to fund student groups.

"The appeals are not just for night to voice their concerns over a recommended 62 cent cut from last their need for more funding, said Todd Versteegh, campus director of Falconio said budget cuts were not United Students of Iowa.

about what it is that we do," he said. "Basically, what the money will be needed for is to run the United Stu-"We don't cut groups' requests dents of Iowa. We did a great job last year establishing contacts in state government and with the (Iowa state) Board of Regents, and we would like to continue.

> Catherine Johnson, a supervising attorney for Student Legal Services, said she understands SGBAC's need to cut funding. However, she said the proposed 3 cent cut from last year's allotment will not allow Student Legal Services to maintain an efficient office. "It would have been nice to have

been allocated more, but we understand that they are under con-The lowest recommended budget straints," she said. "There is more (money) going out to more groups, so

Representatives from Student Legal Services appealed SGBAC's rec-Members of United Students of ommendation Wednesday night and

Iowa met with SGBAC Thursday said their organization has uncontrollable costs essential to operation.

Although KRUI will receive more Barker, the station's general manager, said the proposed amount will not provide the station with enough mon-"Well, we got more than we did last

this summer," he said. "We included costs that would be needed with the move - like studio equipment and new computers." In addition to the first proposed

year, but we budgeted for things

because we're moving across campus

budget, SGBAC has prepared two additional budgets that include more money obtained from student tuition. These budgets, which allow

increases in funding for all Class I student groups, hinge on tuition increases to be determined by the regents. One budget outlines a 60 cent increase from student tuition, and the other budget includes an 80 cent increase from student tuition.

Class III appeals will be heard Feb. 28 and March 1-2 from 7-9 p.m. in the UISG office in the Union.

Final budget decisions will not be made until all appeals are heard and voted on during a Feb. 21 UISG

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Michael Johnson, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and public intoxication at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Feb. 15 at 1:32 a.m.

Robert J. Nolan, 22, 309 N. Riverside

Drive, was charged with fifth-degree theft and possession of an open container in the 200 block of South Clinton Street on Feb. 16 at 12:38 a.m. Compiled by Jen Dawson

COURTS Magistrate

Public intoxication — David A. Knapp,

address unknown, fined \$50. The above fines do not include sur-

charges or court costs.

preliminary hearing set for Feb. 24 at 2 p.m.; Brett A. Boren, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 24 at 2 p.m.

for Feb. 24 at 2 p.m.

Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 26 at

sponsor "Under the Baobab Tree," an evening in west Africa, at the Afro-American Cultural Center from 7-9 p.m.

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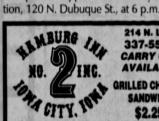
Afro-American Cultural Center will

· UI Folk Dance Club will meet for recreational folk dancing at the Wesley

· Iowa City Bird Club will sponsor Amana Turkey Walk and Feast. Meet at 6:30 a.m. in the parking lot of Randall's Mini-Priced Foods, Coralville. Call 351-4958 for information.

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Study claims most smokers are unable to stop

ATLANTA (AP) - About threequarters of women who smoke say they want to quit but can't, federal health officials said Thursday.

In a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention study involving more than 7,000 women smokers, about 73 percent said they want to quit, and 75 percent reported at least one sign of addiction.

Of those who said they had tried to stop smoking in the past year, 80 percent said they failed. Only 2.5 percent of all smokers successfully quit each year; the rates are about the same for women and men.

About 22 million of the nation's 48 million adult smokers are

"Quitting smoking may be the most important thing women can do to improve their health," said Dr. Wanda Jones, acting director of the CDC's Office of Women's Health.

Unpublished figures from the CDC show that about three-quarters of men smokers also say they want to quit but can't, according to Michael Eriksen, director of the CDC's office of smoking and health.

NAACP heads named in sex discrimination suit

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Washington attorney on Thursday filed a sex discrimination lawsuit against top NAACP officials, the third woman to do so in the past year and a half. She is seeking damages of \$800,000.

Stephanie Rones, 37, alleges breach of contract, sexual harassment and discrimination, and wrongful retaliatory firing in her Superior Court suit filed in Washington. The suit also alleges a pattern of discriminatory pay practices affect-ing "virtually all of the female management personnel and senior staff of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People during the period of recent turmoil" at the civil rights organization.

Rones was hired as the NAACP's assistant general counsel in December 1991 and left last August.

The suit names the NAACP itself, Chairman William Gibson, acting Executive Director Earl Shinhoster, acting Deputy Director Fred Rasheed, General Counsel Dennis Hayes, former Executive Director Benjamin Chavis and former Deputy Director Lewis Myers.

NAACP officials at their annual meeting in New York were not immediately available for comment.

Atlanta pulls plug on support of Freaknik festival

ATLANTA (AP) - Presidents and chancellors of 137 historically black colleges are being urged to discourage students from coming to this year's Freaknik festival.

A letter to college administrators from presidents of the six Atlanta University Center schools, which are also mostly black, said the city can no longer handle the three-day party.

Freaknik attracted 200,000 participants last year, bringing trash, traffic and headaches to town. Fiftyseven people were arrested, mostly for public drunkenness and disorderly conduct, down from 95 the year before.

City officials said they would not issue festival permits for this year's event, advertised for April 20-23. Without a permit, city services such as electrical hookups will not be provided.

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Prosecutors dispute Simpson's anguish

Linda Deutsch

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - O.J. Simpson got upset and said, "Oh, my God, she's dead!" when told by a detective over the phone that his ex-wife had been killed, but he never asked how, when or where, the officer testified Thursday.

Detective Ronald Phillips, on the stand for a second day at the murder trial, said he placed the call from Simpson's home to the hotel in Chicago where the former football star was staying on June 13, the morning after the slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

The detective said he introduced himself and told Simpson, "I have some bad news for you: Your ex-wife, Nicole Simpson, has been killed."

He said Simpson replied, "Oh, my God, Nicole is killed! Oh, my God,

"And then he got very upset on the telephone," the detective continued. He said he tried to calm Simpson down, telling him, "Please try to get a hold of yourself.

Simpson said he would catch the next flight back to Los Angeles, then asked to speak to his daughter, Arnelle, the detective said. Phillips said he handed Arnelle Simpson the phone. The 6:05 a.m. call lasted about five minutes in all.

Under questioning by Prosecutor Marcia Clark, Phillips emphasized he used the word "killed," not "murdered," in the call.

"Did Mr. Simpson ask you how she was killed?" Clark asked. "No," Phillips said.

"Did he ask you when she was

"Did he ask you if you had any idea who had done it?"

"Did he ask you where it had

the circumstances of how his ex-wife had been killed?" Clark asked. "No," Phillips replied.

Prosecutors were trying to imply that Simpson already knew how his wife had been killed because he was

Under cross-examination by defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr., Phillips defended investigators' decision to delay notifying the coroner's office for 6 1/2 hours, when police regulations call for "immediate" notification.

"This is a black-and-white thing you're referring to, and I deal in the gray area out here," Phillips said. When you walk out to a crime

"Oh, my God, Nicole is killed! Oh, my God, she's

Detective Ronald Phillips,

quoting O.J. Simpson's reaction to finding out that his ex-wife had been slain

scene, you just don't immediately turn around and make a phone call to the coroner's office."

He said he interpreted "immediate" to mean "as soon as practicable.' Detectives waited until about 6:50 a.m. to make their first call, which was only to notify the coroner's office of the deaths, not to ask that someone be sent immediately. About 8:10 a.m., Phillips called again.

Ultimately, someone from the coroner's office didn't arrive until 9:10 a.m. - about nine hours after police first reached the scene of the crime.

The defense contends that because of the delay, the coroner's office lost the opportunity to more closely fix the time of death. Prosecutors say the killings occurred about 10:15 p.m., which would have given Simpson time to get back to his house and "Did he ask you anything about clean up before leaving for Chicago



Prosecutor Marcia Clark, right, questions Los Angeles police Detective Ronald Phillips, left, about the Rockingham residence of O.J. Simpson Thursday in a Los Angeles courtroom during Simpson's double-murder trial.

around 11 p.m.

Cochran suggested Phillips was more concerned with a celebrity being involved and the possibility of a media crush than with getting the coroner to the scene to establish the time of death.

The defense attorney played a tape of Phillips' first call to the coroner's office, in which he warned, "The press is going to be crawling on us like ants when they find out what's going on.'

The detective swore the coroner's officer to secrecy before telling him that the killing involved O.J. Simpson's ex-wife.

"Oh, boy," the man at the other

end of the phone sighed.
Phillips described how police officers scaled a wall at Simpson's estate the morning after the killings and found Arnelle Simpson sleeping in a guest house. She helped police track down her father by phone, calling his secretary to find out where

he was staying.

Phillips said that after he finished talking to Simpson by phone, he went outside where he was approached by his partner, Detective Mark Fuhrman. Fuhrman led him down a narrow walkway behind the guest house and "pointed out an object to me."

It was a leather glove in the leaves. Phillips said.

"Did you think that was signifi-

cant, that glove?" Clark asked.

Phillips said yes because "it looked like it was also the same type of glove we had seen" at the murder

Prosecutors have argued that the glove is the mate of one found near the bodies. The defense contends Fuhrman is a racist who may have taken the glove from the crime scene and planted it on Simpson's property.

Cochran also pressed Phillips on whether Fuhrman wore a jacket at the crime scene, raising the possibility Fuhrman hid one of the gloves in his coat. Phillips said Fuhrman was

wearing a shirt. Asked if he would be surprised to hear that Fuhrman had on a blue blazer at Simpson's estate, Phillips said, "Not at all."

"He takes it off and puts it on and takes it off and puts it on," he said. "He always has it in the car."

In another effort to cast doubt on the evidence, Cochran noted that red berries dropped by a tree at Brown Simpson's condominium had stained the walkway. He suggested that the oft-mentioned bloody shoe prints were actually caused by people tracking through berry juice.

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LOANS STUDIED

Whitewater counsels dig for records

Pete Yost Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Whitewater prosecutors are seeking records detailing hundreds of thousands of dollars in personal loans Bill Clinton took out to promote his political agenda as Arkansas governor.

In subpoenas issued over the past month and a half to several current and former Clinton aides, investigators requested bank statements and documents referring or relating in any way to the loans or the donations used to pay

The funds, which Clinton used to promote his education, ethics and economic development initiatives before the state Legislature, were first reported by the Associated Press last summer.

Two recipients of the subpoenas, White House aide Patsy Thomasson and former presidential aide David Watkins, declined to discuss

The AP obtained copies of the subpoenas from sources familiar with the investigation.

In addition to Clinton's legislative initiatives, the subpoenas seek any documents regarding eight Arkansas banks and savings and loans, 20 companies and partnerships, and a half-dozen Arkansas

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Accused killer sticks with ploys

Associated Press

MINEOLA, N.Y. - The man accused of killing six people on a commuter train argued before a jury Thursday that the survivors of the Long Island Rail Road massacre conspired with police to implicate him.

"I think, members of the jury, it comes down to 'Are people fabricat-ing statements?' " said Colin Ferguson, who is acting as his own lawyer despite advice to plead innocent by reason of insanity. "Are people being told to say things that are not accu-

Ferguson is accused of walking through a crowded train car on Dec. 7, 1993 and shooting 25 people.

At one point in his closing argument, he appeared to accuse one of the 19 wounded survivors of being, the gunman. But his legal adviser. Alton Rose, said later outside the courtroom that Ferguson did not intend to blame Robert Giugliano, who was shot in the chest.

"I wish to ask you members of the jury to look at Mr. Giugliano, who indicated in his testimony that he was shot by Mr. Ferguson," the defendant had said. "In fact, he was the shooter on the train.'

Rose said the second sentence was just a reiteration of Giugliano's testimony that Ferguson was the gun-

Ferguson spoke passionately in his last chance to address the jury. As he spoke, family members of some victims walked out, apparently infuriated by his tactics.

One minute into his summation, with the courtroom listening raptly, a train rode past the courthouse, its whistle temporarily competing with Ferguson for attention.

The defendant repeatedly had to take several minutes to shuffle



Accused Long Island Rail Road gunman Colin Ferguson points to a diagram during closing statements at his trial in Nassau County Courthouse in Mineola, N.Y., Thursday.

telling the jury, "I can only ask for your understanding and patience." The judge called a recess during one

Ferguson's closing argument came after Judge Donald Belfi refused to allow testimony from a defense witness named Raul Diaz, who told reporters he had been kidnapped by

Prosecutor George Peck said Diaz told him that a remote control tuned to a computer chip inside Ferguson allowed authorities to manage the defendant's behavior.

Ferguson, a 37-year-old Jamaican immigrant, rested his case Wednesday without taking the stand.

Instead, he delivered a rambling 20-minute monologue without the jury present. He claimed he was forced to appear on CNN's "Larry King Live" and is the victim of a murder conspiracy linked to the one of his legal advisers.

through his papers, at one point prison slaying of serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer.

The Jeffrey Dahmer incident was not a coincidence. ... He was set up as a prelude against me," Ferguson said. "There's a conspiracy to murder me if I'm convicted.'

While a dozen of the victims have testified that Ferguson shot them, he has given other versions.

He has claimed the shootings were committed by an unidentified white man who stole his gun. This week, he theorized that the killer is a black man who looks like him and shares

Ferguson called only one witness a detective who already had testified for the prosecution. Ferguson said two of his witnesses refused to testify because they were afraid for their lives.

If Ferguson had decided to testify, he would have been questioned by

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Casinos a business venture

Scan the headlines of any Iowa newspaper. Chances are you will find some tidbit of information about riverboat casinos.

Gambling, after all, is big. It is \$16.5 billion big. That amounts to more revenue grossed during the 1990s than movies, sporting events and music concerts combined.

And gambling has become one of the fastest growing and most profitable pastimes in America, according to the results of a poll commissioned by Harrah's casinos.

In Tama, Iowa, the decadent Mesquaki Bingo and Casino looms above Highway 30, a virtual microcosm of activity. An endless chain of cars is forever poised to turn into the cramped parking lot, substantiating what the results of the poll have to say: Gambling is here to stay.

Supporters of casinos say that the money is virtually poured into the community, creating jobs and boosting the economy.

But in states like Florida, Ohio and Pennsylvania, where the legalization of gambling is pending, the debates are fierce. Supporters of casinos say the money is virtually poured into the community, creating jobs and boosting the economy. But others cite increased crime and prostitution as reasons to "just say no" to casinos. There is justifiable cause for concern: A case study of a Louisiana riverboat casino showed that drunken-driving incidents were up by 200 percent in the area since the riverboat opened for business.

Still, casinos do more good than harm. The same Louisiana riverboat grossed \$150 million in its first six months of business, and that means jobs and an added boon to area business-

Casinos should then be viewed as a business venture, churning out jobs and pumping money into local economies. And since attendance at casinos is usually limited to those who are of legal age, the responsibility of betting income and assets accurately falls onto the shoulders of the gambler. Casinos do not a gambling addict make.

Further results of the Harrah's poll show that gambling is a trend which is unlikely to go away quietly. Visits to casinos are up 36 percent over 1993, and 59 percent polled say that gambling is an acceptable activity.

So the next time the argument over the legalization of casinos is that it engenders crime and most people feel this way, point to the results of the Harrah's poll and ask, "Wanna bet?"

> Jennifer Nathanson **Editorial Writer**

SEN. PHIL GRAMM FOR PRESIDENT?

A suspicious candidate

There is a man in this country who should scare the hell out of every logical free-thinking American and it's not Rush Limbaugh. The man is Republican presidential hopeful Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas.

Gramm is perhaps the most determined candidate for president in recent history. His biting attacks on anything left-ofconservative and his outspoken hatred of the government which has supported him for most of his life make for ambiguous sound bites which inspire voters to support him. Unfortunately, there is little substance in Gramm's attacks.

Pointing out Gramm's contradictions is easier than shooting fish in a barrel. He attacks big government in every medium that allows him to open his mouth, but at the same time he refuses to respect the very institution that allowed him to be in the position he's in. For example, Gramm attended school on his father's GI insurance and a National Defense Fellowship. He showed his gratitude for these programs by voting to cut them while in Congress.

When it comes to the problem of big government, Gramm doesn't have a leg to stand on. For all his harping on overspending and the need to reduce the deficit, Gramm was one of only three legislators who never sponsored a bill to cut spending during 1991-92.

Gramm champions himself as the epitome of the "New Republican," but he is an old-school politician if there ever was one. He has funneled so much pork spending to Texas he has been quoted as saying, "I'm carrying so much pork, I'm beginning to get trichinosis." That's hilarious, Gramm, but those are also our tax dollars you're laughing about.

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What should really scare people about presidential candidate Gramm is his hunger for cash. His allegiance to the far-right relies on the money he knows he will get with his ultraconservative views. The Christian Coalition has lots of money, and Gramm has very big pockets.

Gramm has a hunger for the presidency that cannot be quenched. He'd probably sell his soul if he thought it would get him elected. That's nothing compared to what he'll do to all American citizens if he wins.

> **Randy Fordice Editorial Writer**

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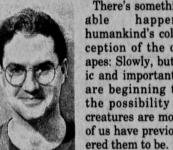
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IONATHAN LYONS

Great apes: a proposal to extend the family



happening humankind's collective perception of the other great apes: Slowly, but in dramatic and important stages, we are beginning to consider the possibility that these creatures are more than any of us have previously consid-

According to the latest edition of the internationally circulated animal-protection magazine The Animals' Agenda, Simon Easteal, a geneticist at Australian National University, recently released his rather startling conclusion concerning the genetic similarities among humankind and the other great apes. Easteal feels that our collective genetic heritage is so similar that the other great apes should be regarded as human species.

It has long been argued by some that the layout of our branch of the evolutionary tree was constructed in its current separatist fashion because of Homo sapiens' arrogance.

It also has been argued that a consistent, and less egotistical, classification system would put us in the same family - Pongidae - as the other great apes. Instead, today's traditional taxonomic classification system puts us out on our own little branch of the Hominoidea superfamily: Hominidae.

We share more than 97 percent of our genetic makeup with orangutans. We share more than 98 percent of the same genetic makeup with chimpanzees. And we share more than 99 percent of our genetic makeup with bonobos (also referred to as pygmy chimpanzees).

Language studies conducted using chimpanzees, bonobos, orangutans and gorillas have

produced astounding results. In tightly controlled testing settings, the gorilla Koko has demonstrated an active vocabulary of more than 1,000 American sign language (Ameslan) words. Koko is also learning to spell.

Koko scored an amazing 90 when given an I.Q. test; the average adult Homo sapiens score is 100, with scores from 95-105 considered to be quite normal.

And there is also the case of Kanzi, a bonobo who also learned to communicate using a symbol-language system. Kanzi was tested against a 2 1/2-year-old human girl named Alia. According to a March 22, 1993 Time magazine article by Eugene Linden, the responses of Kanzi and Alia to 660 spoken English sentences showed that Kanzi's skill in understanding such sentences as "Put the melon in the potty" or "Go get the carrot that's in the microwave" nearly matched

Kanzi developed an interest in videos and movies, preferring those featuring primates -'Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan" is one of Kanzi's favorites.

There are literally hundreds of other great apes who have learned or are learning symbollanguage systems such as Ameslan today.

It is in recognition of the complicated psychological makeup and staggering intelligence of the other great apes that the Declaration on the Great Apes was composed. Very simply put, the declaration would recognize the rights for all of the great apes - human beings included - the rights to life, liberty and freedom from deliberately inflicted pain.

I cannot do justice to the many arguments in support of recognition of this declaration; they literally fill a book. That book is called "The Great Ape Project," and it includes essays from more than 30 professionals in the fields of

ethics, biology, anthropology, zoology and others, all promoting the declaration.

Consider for a moment the implications of Homo sapiens' traditional point of view toward the other great apes. Chimpanzees, orangutans, even gorillas are captured and thrown into zoos today for us to gawk at. And because of the very strong mother-child bonds all apes - including us - form, the only way for the animals you view in zoos to have been captured is through the murder of their mothers. It is common for hunters searching for great apes to sell to first shoot a mother to death, then pry the terrified baby ape from it's mother's corpse

We create a demand for these other apes by oing to see acts featuring performing apes in Las Vegas and elsewhere. And we create demand for the killing of these other apes many of whom are recognized as endangered because of our hunting of them - by going to zoos to see them.

This slaughter and mistreatment visited upon mere animal species would never be tolerated if inflicted upon humans. And I believe that we should not excuse the abuse of our bright, clever and loving counterparts.

You may review the Declaration on the Great Apes in "The Great Apes Project." If after consideration of the opinions contained therein you agree, you may support the project by signing on in support of the declaration by writing to The Great Ape Project, P.O. Box 1023 Collingwood, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia 3066.

The Declaration on the Great Apes is due to be presented to the United Nations for consideration. Consider supporting it. We're a big fami-

Jonathan Lyons' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

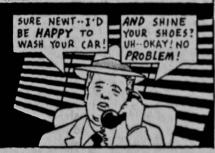
THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW

THINGS HAD BEEN GETTING PRETTY ROUGH .. A NEW MOB HAD MOVED IN & THEY WERE ABOUT AS GENTLE AS A HERD OF ELE-PHANTS ... IN FACT, THEY WERE A HERD OF ELEPHANTS.



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ME, I WAS JUST A PRIVATE EYE TRYING TO KEEP MY BEAK CLEAN ... BUT WHEN THE OLD CODGER CAME THROUGH MY DOOR, I KNEW IT WOULDN'T BE EASY.



DAVE BARRY

Ignore the voice of Satan while on the slopes



you sometimes hear a small voice inside you that says, "Just because you've reached middle age, that doesn't mean you shouldn't take on new challenges and seek new adventures. You get only one ride on this crazy carousel we call life, and by golly, you should make the most of it!"

This is the voice of Satan. I know this because recently, on a mountain in Idaho, I listened to this voice, and as a result, my body feels as though it has been used as a trampoline by the Budweiser Clydesdales. I am currently on an all-painkiller diet. "I'll have a black coffee and 250 Advil tablets" is a typical break-

fast order for me these days. This is because I went snowboarding.

For those of you who for whatever reason such as a will to live - do not participate in downhill winter sports, I should explain that snowboarding is an activity that is very popular with people who do not feel that regular skiing is lethal enough. These are, of course, young people, fearless people, people with 100 percent synthetic bodies who can hurtle down a mountainside at 50 miles per hour and knock down mature trees with their faces and then spring to their feet and say "Cool."

These are people like my son. He wanted to try snowboarding, and I thought it would be good to learn with him because we can no longer ski together. We have a fundamental difference in technique. He skis via the Downhill Method, in which you ski down the hill; whereas I ski via the Breath-Catching Method, in which you stand sideways on the hill, looking as athletic as possible without actually moving muscles (this could cause you to start sliding down the hill). If anybody asks if you're OK, you say, "I'm just catching my breath!" in a tone of voice that suggests that at any moment you're going to swoop rapid-

When you're 47 years old, ly down the slope; whereas in fact you're plan- crete. You could not dent this snow with ning to stay right where you are, rigid as a statue, until the spring thaw. At night, when the Downhillers have all gone home, we Breath-Catchers will still be up there, clinging to the mountainside, chewing on our parkas for suste-

So I thought I'd take a stab at snowboarding, which is quite different from skiing. In skiing, you wear a total of two skis, or approximately one per foot, so you can sort of maintain your balance by moving your feet, plus you have poles you can stab people with if they make fun of you at close range. Whereas with snowboarding, all you get is one board, which is shaped like a giant tongue depressor and manufactured by the Institute of Extremely Slippery Things. Both of your feet are strapped firmly to this board, so that if you start to fall, you can't stick a foot out and catch yourself. You crash to the ground like a tree and lie there while skiers swoop past and

deliberately spray snow on you. Skiers hate snowboarders - it's a generational thing. Skiers are (and here I am generalizing) middle-aged Republicans wearing designer space suits; snowboarders are defiant young rebels wearing deliberately drab clothing that is baggy enough to cover the snowboarder plus a major appliance. Skiers like to glide down the slopes in a series of graceful arcs; snowboarders like to attack the mountain, slashing, spinning, tumbling, going backward, blasting through snowdrifts, leaping off cliffs, getting their noses pierced in midair, etc. Skiers view snowboarders as a menace; snowboarders view skiers as Elmer

I took my snowboarding lesson in a small group led by a friend of mine named Brad Pearson, who also once talked me into jumping from a tall tree while attached only to a thin rope Brad took us up on the slope that offered ideal snow conditions for the novice who's going to fall a lot: approximately seven flakes of powder on top of an 18-foot-thick base of reinforced con-

hammer. (I later learned, however, that you could dent it with the back of your head.)

We learned snowboarding via a two-step

Step one: Watching Brad do something. Step two: Trying to do it ourselves.

I was pretty good at step one. The problem with step two was that you had to stand up on your snowboard, which turns out to be a violation of at least five important laws of physics. I'd struggle to my feet and I'd be wavering there. and then the Physics Police would drop a huge chunk of gravity on me, and WHAM! my body would hit the concrete snow, sometimes bouncing as much as a foot.

Keep your knees bent!" Brad would yell helpfully. Have you noticed that whatever sport you're trying to learn, some earnest person is always telling you to keep your knees bent? As if that would solve anything. I wanted to shout back, "Forget my knees! Do something about these gravity chunks!"

Needless to say, my son had no trouble at all. None. In minutes he was cruising happily down the mountain - you could actually see his clothing getting baggier. I, on the other hand, spent most of my time lying on my back, groaning, while space-suited Republicans swooped past and sprayed snow on me. If I hadn't gotten out of there, they'd have completely covered me; I now realize that the small hills you see on ski slopes are formed around the bodies of 47-year-olds who tried to learn snowboarding.

So I think when my body heals, I'll go back to skiing. Maybe sometime you'll see me out on the slopes, catching my breath. Please throw me some food.

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O READERS

What do you think is the best part of downtown Iowa City?

Katie Aune, UI freshman



"I like hanging out in the Ped Mall and watching people because you see some really interest-ing people."



"I like it when it's warm and people are hanging around outside in the walking mall."

Fred Scott, UI senior



The diversity, because you've got stores, restaurants and bars; there's a big selection."

Calvin Gaston, UI senior



"I enjoy the Old Capitol area because you can see the Iowa River and the campus across the river."

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RALEIGH, N.C. - Federal authorities see him as the world's most wanted computer hacker. But to his former therapist, Kevin Mitnick is just "a sad, lonely, angry, isolated boy" who spent more time with com-

puters than people.



in November 1992, federal agents arrested Mitnick early Wednesday at his Raleigh apart-Mitnick, who

tary defense system as a teen-age Mitnick prank, allegedly pilfered thousands of data files and at least 20,000 credit card numbers, worming his way into even the most

sophisticated systems. A detention hearing is scheduled for this morning before a federal

Mitnick, 31, was charged with computer fraud, punishable by 20 years in prison, and illegal use of a telephone access device, which carries a maximum 15-year sentence. Both crimes also are punishable by \$250,000 in fines. In addition, he was wanted in California for allegedly violating probation on a previous hacking conviction.

"It was an intensive two-week-long electronic manhunt that involved several dozen law enforcement agents around the country," Assistant U.S. Attorney Kent Walker in San Francisco said Thursday.

But others pooh-poohed the depiction of Mitnick as the cyberthief to beat all cyberthieves.

angry, isolated boy," Harriet Rosetto, Mitnick's former therapist, told the Daily News of Los Angeles after learning of his arrest.

"I don't think he's that important a person. I think he's become mythical," she said. "That he's become public enemy No. 1 is kind of laughable.

"I think that had he found a way to be accepted in the mainstream, he would have joined the mainstream," Rosetto said. "He already had this reputation as this Svengali character. Nobody wanted to go near him.'

One of the first persons indicted under the Computer Security Act of 1987, Mitnick was convicted of getting into MCI telephone computers and accessing long-distance codes and of causing \$4 million in damage to Digital Equipment Corp.

The \$4 million actually represented computer downtime, not damage, said attorney Alan Rubin, who defended Mitnick. But it was Mit-

"That's what I see: a sad, lonely, angry, isolated boy."

Harriet Rosetto, Mitnick's former therapist

nick's third conviction, and he served

At the 1989 sentencing, U.S. District Judge Mariana Pfaelzer ruled that Mitnick's hacking was an addiction like drugs, alcohol or the junk food he lived on. She agreed that he was dangerous when armed with a computer and phone line and ordered

him to get therapy and go to prison. In therapy, Mitnick lost 100 of his nearly 300 pounds and worked on his self-esteem, Rosetto said.

Tom Perrine, who used to develop software to protect classified information for the federal government, ished high school."

"That's what I see: a sad, lonely, said authorities are behind when it comes to computer hacking investiga-

> And in the end, it took someone with the skills of Tsutomu Shimomura, a 30-year-old computer security specialist at the San Diego Supercomputer Center, to help the federal agents track Mitnick.

> Shimomura's own computer at his California beach house, which was linked to the system at the center, was hit by a hacker on Christmas Day, said center spokeswoman Stephanie Sides

Incensed, Shimomura canceled a ski vacation and assembled a team of computer experts to hunt down the intruder. They traced Mitnick to Netcom, a nationwide Internet access provider, and with the help of federally subpoenaed phone records determined that he was placing calls from cellular phone near Raleigh-**Durham International Airport.**

Early Monday morning, Shimomura drove around Raleigh with a telephone company technician. They used a cellular frequency direction-finding antenna hooked to a laptop to narrow the search to an apartment complex.

The FBI arrested Mitnick after a 24-hour stakeout.

Shimomura attended Mitnick's prearraignment hearing Wednesday at the federal courthouse in Raleigh. At the end of the hearing, a handcuffed Mitnick turned to Shimomura, whom he had never met, according to The New York Times.

"Hello, Tsutomu," Mitnick said. "I spect your skills.

Shimomura nodded solemnly. Mitnick's career has puzzled his mother as much as anyone.

"He's being talked about like he's some whiz kid," Shelly Jaffee said in 1988 after the third arrest. "He's just not that smart. The kid never fin-

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SOLDIERS SUCCUMB TO HYPOTHERMIA

Ranger hopefuls die in training

Associated Press

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. -Four soldiers died of exposure after struggling through chilly chest-deep swamp waters in the last days of a two-month effort to become Army

The soldiers, training to be among the Army's elite warriors, had already undergone stressful testing in the forest, desert and mountains to prepare them for extreme conditions faced in warfare.

They had been out in the swampy grounds of Eglin Air Force Base in the Florida Panhandle since Saturday, and eight began suffering from hypothermia Wednesday. Hypotherheat, leading to extreme fatigue, drowsiness, disorientation and some

Seven were taken to a clinic, where three of them died late Wednesday. The rescue effort was hampered by foggy weather. The body of the eighth was found at about daybreak Thurs-

"Ranger training is ... one of the most difficult courses the Army offers," said Al Blanchard, a former Ranger and a spokesman at Fort Benning, Ga., Ranger headquarters.



mia is caused by severe loss of body Lt. Col. Joseph Spenneberg explains the use of a one-rope bridge during a Fort Benning, Ga., news conference Thursday.

> "The whole course is designed to push the individual. There is very little sleep involved - a lot of stress. It's not unusual for the individual to keep going on sheer guts."

Blanchard said he didn't know what the water temperature was, but "it doesn't have to be particularly cold

to suffer from hypothermia." The Florida Panhandle had just

warmed up this week after a cold snap with highs in the 40s and lows at or below freezing. The National Weather Service estimated that water temperatures for this time of year range in the mid to upper 50s.

The soldiers began boat training Wednesday morning and were patrolling in the swamps by midafternoon. They began building rope bridges as they moved into deeper waters.

At about 5:30 p.m., instructors noticed one student was showing signs of hypothermia, and by the time a helicopter arrived, several others started showing symptoms and were taken to a clinic, said officials at the 724-square-mile base.

Three of the survivors were in good condition, and the fourth was listed as stable and in intensive care.

Names and home units of the soldiers were not released pending notification of relatives.

The deaths are being investigated by the Army Safety Office out of Fort Rucker, Ala.

Ranger school, which is based at Fort Benning and has camps in Dahlonega, Ga.; Fort Bliss, Texas; and Eglin, trains about 3,000 soldiers in leadership and small-unit skills each year.

24 DESERT LEADERSHIP

discord tests power boundaries

Donald M. Rothberg **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Republican disenters held firm Thursday against the "Contract With America" 's commitment to missile defenses, giving he majority leadership an unexpected lesson in the limits of its newly rained power.

Moments after the House voted 41-181 in favor of a bill setting a Republican tone for U.S. foreign and defense policy, House Speaker Newt Gingrich dismissed Wednesday's vote on a national missile defense system is a "man bites dog" interpretation of what happened.

"It is true that having had 145 otes (in the new Congress), we've st one amendment," he said. "We think overall that's pretty astonish-

The Republican leadership had anned to revive the missile defense

when it became clear that not enough dissenters would change their votes.

The significance of this bill is that the Republican 'Contract' is dented and severely dented," said Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana, the senior Democrat on the House International Relations Committee.

For some of the 24 Republicans who deserted the leadership Wednesday night, the issue was a basic conflict between two goals of the GOP's "Contract With America" - a national missile defense and a balanced federal budget.

"They say, 'Don't worry, we'll have an expanding pie,' but I'm not necessarily convinced of that," said Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., one of the GOP dissenters.

"Budget reality dawned on the 24," said Rep. John Spratt Jr., D-S.C., sponsor of the amendment that ing. ... There are many ways to make stripped language requiring the sec- our point," said Gingrich.

provision Thursday but backed off retary of defense to bring Congress a plan for deployment of a national ballistic missile defense system.

Embarrassed on that one issue, the Republican majority worked its will on the other portions of the bill. As it passed the House, the measure would cut back on U.S. financial support for U.N. peacekeeping and encourage early admission of Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic and Slovakia into NATO.

In addition, it restricts the authority of the president to place U.S. troops under foreign commanders.

The GOP leadership signaled that this measure is not the end of its efforts to reshape defense policy.

"This is not this Congress' last word on defense," said Majority Leader Richard Armey, R-Texas.

"We have appropriations bills com-

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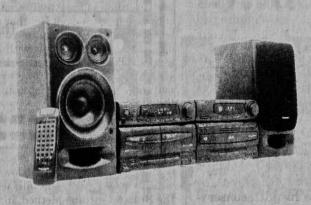
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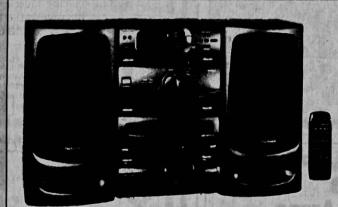
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SUICIDE

Continued from Page 1A saying he was "better."

UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones said while he was aware of "a disturbance at Mayflower" concerning Sanjay Jain, the UI did not know it was a suicide attempt. Because of UI policy, Resident Assistants were not allowed to disclose Sanjay Jain's actions to his parents, Jones said.

Jain said he and his wife spoke to their son on Dec. 3 — hours before he committed suicide. Jain said his son sounded cheerful and made plans to return home after final exams on Dec. 14.

phoned his brother, who was at medical school in Bloomington, Ind., and asked about getting a ride home for winter break. Jain said Sanjay Jain told his brother he was going out that

Sanjay Jain's father said he never suspected his son was considering

Jain said his son didn't seem depressed while living at home, but he admitted his son had wrecked two speeding tickets. Jain said because of the car acci-

dents, he bought his son a mo-ped to get around the UI campus. "Not knowing, I bought him a

weapon," Jain said. One of Sanjay Jain's close friends,

who asked to remain anonymous. said Sanjay Jain attempted to jump

out of a window on Nov. 17 but was talked out of it.

Sanjay Jain's friend said the UI was aware of his two previous suicide

"I know they knew because I was with Sanjay when he told them," she said. "A minimum of three RAs knew about the attempts. They knew where, when, how and even a little

Jain said he was informed of his son's death at 10:30 p.m. on Dec. 4, which was 10 hours after Sanjay Jain was pronounced dead at UI That same night, Sanjay Jain Hospitals and Clinics.

When he and his wife arrived at the UI later that night, they were met by Jones; David Coleman, assistant director of residence life; and Beth Merritt, Mayflower Residence Hall coordinator. After talking with a number of

Sanjay Jain's friends that night, his parents learned he had attempted suicide twice before, Jain said. Jones said if the UI realized San-

jay Jain was attempting to end his family cars and received a string of life, the parents would have been notified. "I cannot dispute that a person's

family should be notified about it, but referring to the night the young man reportedly attempted suicide, we did not believe he was trying to end his life," Jones said. "There was a disturbance reported in the hallway at Mayflower. At that point, we

didn't have reason to go to the student's parents."

Jones cited the Buckley Amendment - a 1975 act protecting the privacy of students - as the prime reason for not contacting Sanjay Jain's parents. A policy guaranteeing students' rights to privacy — even from their parents — is listed in *Policies* & Regulations Affecting Students.

A student's behavior cannot be disclosed to parents unless the UI believes the student's life is at risk.

"When we are informed of a student attempting suicide, we have to write a report on self-destructive behavior - and I mean any selfdestructive behavior," Jones said. "If a student is found passed out and drunk on the sidewalk and in danger of being hurt, we will take steps to help them.' Jones said if he had been aware of

Sanjay Jain's suicide attempts, his parents would have been notified. "If we are notified of a suicide

attempt, yes, we will notify parents," he said. "We really don't have the authority to take on dependent, despondent students. Jones said that after Sanjay Jain's

death, he was notified by Jain via fax, giving him permission to discuss the suicide with the media. Sanjay Jain's friend said the UI

could have done more to prevent Sanjay Jain's death. "It wasn't the university's responsi-

but I don't think they did all they could," she said. "It was a student living in their residence halls, though, so I feel they should have taken more action than they did."

bility to make sure he stayed alive,

Following the Nov. 20 suicide attempt, Sanjay Jain was told by residence hall officials to remove the mo-ped from his room. His friend said he removed it for a short time.

The UI told Jain his son was an adult and responsible for himself,

"He was 18," he said. "When it comes to parents contributing to the university, they try to put up a great show about how respectful and concerned they are. But when the child tries to commit suicide, it's not the parents' business.

Nobody tells us anything - and we're the parents trying to put him through college," he said. "Parents love their children so much, and children don't know one-millionth of it."

The UI Department of Public Safety gave Sanjay Jain's parents a suicide note which cited parental and internal pressure as reasons for his suicide.

The pain of the suicide doesn't go away, Jain said. "I'll drive around after work like

I'm driving through darkness," he said. "Yet the university doesn't believe we should have known.

CANCER

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the repercussions down the road," said Jeanne Hein, director of Cancer Services at Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St.

Lung cancer is one of the most preventable kinds of cancer because of its link with smoking, Hein said. Breast cancer is harder to prevent, but Hein said early detection has led to a decrease in deaths from that form of the disease

Until 1992, breast cancer was the leading cause of cancer deaths among women. Publicity about breast cancer has helped increase early detection and decrease the number of deaths. The five-year survival rate for those with breast cancer is 80 percent, Lynch said.

"Mammograms have been a very effective tool for discovering breast cancer," he said. "Some lesions are so

small you can't feel them. They may be only 1 millimeter long, but they can be seen with a mammogram."

Although the incidence of cancer has increased dramatically over the study's 20-year history, Lynch said Iowa's situation looks optimistic. He. said the increase in cancer patients is due to earlier diagnosis, which means better chances for survival.

"Ideally, we would like to completely prevent it," he said. "But if we can't, we would like to get it diagnosed very early."

The combination of lifestyle change and early detection is the key to preventing death from cancer, Lynch said. He said he plans to research how a person's genetic makeup can increase or decrease the risk of cancer.

BROWN

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continues to have full confidence in

Brown is the second Cabinet secretary now undergoing such a preliminary investigation. The department also is looking into whether there is enough evidence to seek appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros for payments to a former mistress.

Late last month, Sen. Lauch Faircloth of North Carolina and 13 other

Senate Republicans asked the epartment if it is looking into possible criminal violations by Brown. Later, 22 House Republicans wrote to Clinton, saying Brown should be forced to resign. Faircloth has questioned whether

Brown violated federal disclosure requirements for Cabinet officers and possibly evaded taxes in a series of transactions with former business

DOWNTOWN Continued from Page 1A

try and keep downtown healthy," Noser said. "It's our whole liveli-One downtown business owner

said the stores in outlets and malls increases. can't match those in Iowa City's quaint downtown area.

Nationally known mall stores can't replace traditional local shops, said John Murphy, co-owner of Bremers clothing, 120 E. Washington St.

"Every time you build additional stores, it divides the pie up, so a new mall would certainly have an effect on downtown stores," Murphy said. "But a mall is a mall is a mall is a mall. They're not going to have the unique home-run, homegrown stores like downtown."

Owning a storefront is more profitable than renting

Affording soaring downtown rental costs is the biggest challenge of staying in business, Cohen said. Downtown businesses can turn the best profit by owning their storefronts he said. and avoiding the increasing rents,

when everybody was doing well have a good niche here.

PARKING

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have half-an-hour meters in the years ago," Murphy said. "If people downtown area, it's going to be a disadvantage to anybody.'

Leah Cohen, owner of Bo-James restaurant, 118 E. Washington St., said negative publicity concerning downtown parking has scared away potential patrons.

"Parking situations and the way people feel about downtown being a hassle in general has to change," Cohen said. "The publicity about it gets a lot of attention, and I think that tends to have a negative effect on people coming here.'

John Murphy, president of the Downtown Association, 325 E. Washington St., and co-owner of Bremers clothing, 120 E. Washington St., said the parking problem is not as bad as some make it out to

"I think a lot of the problem depends on media attention because I don't think parking downtown is any harder than it was five or 10

financially, and it hasn't gone down since then. That's a problem now," said Cohen, one of several local business owners facing steep rent

As landlords boost rents by approximately 3 percent to 5 percent every year, a good way to stay in business is to own your shop's building, said Jane Worstell, manager of M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers Inc., 110 E.

Washington St. "It's just like owning your own ouse," Worstell said. "After all the

work, it's yours in the end." Longtime downtown businesses

have a secret The combination of high-quality merchandise and experienced staff is the secret to the 50-year success of Herteen & Stocker Jewelers, 101 S. Dubuque St., said co-owner Willa Dickens. Most retailers who have stayed afloat for years in Iowa City's downtown area can boast the same,

We have good-quality stores in Iowa City — especially all the jewel-"Rents increased a lot in the '80s ry stores," Dickens said. "We seem to

would just relax and park in the

ramp, they could easily walk any-

where in five minutes. It's an eco-

leave their car in a parking ramp.

However, not all people want to

"People don't want to walk all the

way down the street from the ramp,

and for me, I can't stamp people's

cards (to reimburse their parking

Iowa City Councilor Karen Kubby

said the council has not discussed

replacing meters, but she feels it is

something that could be addressed

in the future. The council is devoted

to helping the downtown area

become "a mecca" where a diverse

crowd can feel comfortable, she said.

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Soap Opera, 119 E. College St., said

"I think our downtown is a won-

Jim Clayton, co-owner of The

fees) anyway," Cronbaugh said.

nomical solution.'

Local specialty stores have other advantages, he said.

"Jewelry stores tend to have a local following. Being locally owned does have an advantage in that sense,' Dickens said. "The people who work in our store are residents of Iowa City or the surrounding area. They continue to reach people in the surrounding area, and I think that's part of our strength, too."

Good service makes customers right.' return to Ginsberg's, which has been at its present location for seven years, Worstell said. She said customers often comment on the store's

gift-wrapping and repair services. "I can't stress service enough," she

Ewers, a downtown mainstay since 1915, caters to customers, Noser

tailor, and we do have a nice college interview business suit, but it's the townspeople who provide most of our

Bremers, one of Ewers' competi- from our store. tors, also opened its doors in 1915.

Although service and quality are important, good business sense is essential, Murphy said

'We have good service and good products, and we've built a broad client base that continues to return to us," he said. "I don't think the challenges (of running a business) have changed that much since 100 years ago. You have to be a good businessperson and treat customers

A steady customer base is important for business success, owners

Though college students don't usually frequent fine clothing stores or rack up diamond purchases, most downtown veterans said UI students provide sizable sales on less expenve items.

Students often return as alumni "We try to make a special effort when they can better afford to with our service," he said. "We have a patronize the stores, Dickens said.

"We're fortunate we have a fine following of the students in Iowa City," Dickens said. "I have some students who come back 30 years later to buy

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much attention on the growth of the detracts from the downtown area as a popular hub for community mem- more." bers and out-of-towners.

he blames the Council and other "The city has changed its focus to development groups for placing too the edge of the community," Clayton said. "You can have a unique downwest end of Iowa City. He said this town, but as soon as you put external pressure on it, it can't work any-

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SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa in last after first day at Big Ten Championships

The first day of competition at the Big Ten women's swimming championship was not a good one for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa stands in 11th place with 39 points, 197 points behind firstplace Michigan. Competition continues today at 10 a.m.

lowa's best performances came from Jessica Riccobono (tenth in the one-meter dive), the 200-freestyle relay team of J.J. DeAth, Jennifer Maehl, Kristen Belleson and Andrea Smetmana (ninth) and the 400-medley relay team of DeAth, Sonya Statham, Belleson and Maehl (tenth).

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Top recruit wants out of commitment to Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - The University of Illinois is working with star high school quarterback Chris Redman to help the Louisville, Ky., senior break his commitment to the university without penalty, Illinois coach Lou Tepper said Thursday.

Tepper said he and the Redmans have asked NCAA officials for an appeal, so Redman will not lose eligibility. Redman was named the top high school player in the country by Parade Maga-

Redman's father and grandfather met with Tepper in Champaign on Thursday to discuss the

Bob Redman — Chris' father as well as his coach at Louisville Male — said earlier this week that he and his son were disappointed at the recent firing of Illinois offensive coordinator Greg Landry. Landry helped recruit the quarterback.

Landry said he was informed his contract would not be renewed on Feb. 3, the day after Redman committed to the Illi-

Bob Redman said Tepper should have told them that Landry would not be retained.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Four Gophers suffer injuries against lowa

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Minnesota Gophers guard Townsend Orr is uncertain for Saturday's home game against Big Ten-leading Michigan State.

Orr re-injured his left foot in Wednesday night's 74-70 loss to Iowa at Williams Arena.

Though Orr's foot doesn't appear broken, coach Clem Haskins said he may not fully recover before this weekend, "If he plays he will play with a lot of pain," Haskins said Thursday.

Four Gophers were injured in the game, which Haskins described as very physical. "That was kind of a freak thing to happen to us, especially this late in the year," said Haskins.

Forward David Grim subbed for a winded Jayson Walton in the second half, even though he was unable to raise his injured arm above shoulder height, Haskins

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Trevor Winter and Chad Kollander also were hurt.



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David Schwartz The Daily Iowan

Ohio State coach Randy Ayers should send Northwestern a thank

If it weren't for the Wildcats. Ohio State would be dead last in the Big Ten Conference in scoring, defense and rebounding. The Buckeyes have only one Big Ten win, a victory at home over Northwestern on Feb. 11.

When Iowa (15-9, 5-7) hosts the Buckeyes Saturday night, it will be golden opportunity for the Hawkeyes, who are beginning to nudge their way back into NCAA tournament contention.

The Hawkeyes won at Ohio

Coach Tom Davis said to assure

an NCAA Tournament bid, Iowa the Big Ten, otherwise the Hawkeyes will have to hope the selection committee gives the them a break. If they don't, Iowa will set its sights on the NIT.

To finish over .500 Iowa must win five of it's last six games.

Saturday night's game figures to be the easiest of Iowa's remaining games, a schedule that includes trips to Wisconsin, Purdue and Indiana, while Michigan and Michigan State travel to Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"There haven't been many games

where we've come out and played bad, but we just can't seem get over the hump and hopefully we would have to finish above .500 in can put together some wins," forward Kenyon Murray said before practice Monday afternoon.

The Hawkeyes were coming off an 104-97 overtime loss last Saturday at Illinois. That defeat, coupled with four one-point Big Ten losses, left Hawkeye players and fans wondering if Iowa could ever win a close game.

But Murray finally got his wish Wednesday night as Iowa pulled out a nail-biter in Minnesota 74-

Iowa was led by guard Chris

See BUCKEYES, Page 2B

Replacements swing into spring

Chris Sheridan Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. -On the first day of spring training, all the essential elements were there - players in pinstripes, a manager watching over them and temperatures hovering

near 80 degrees with a cool, ocean breeze. It was all so perfect Thursday as the New York Yankees opened camp, but it was all so wrong,

Baseball was back, but it wasn't the real thing.

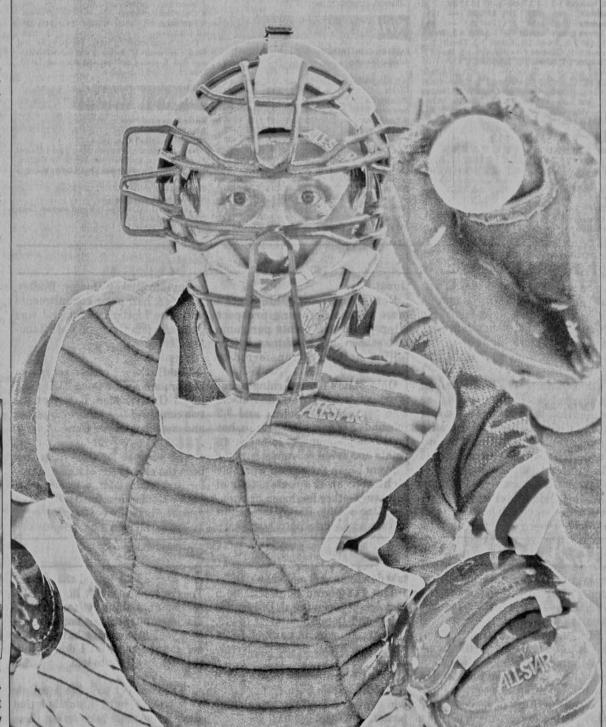
There were 27 players in Yankees uniforms, but they were not the real Yankees. They were lowlevel minor leaguers and replacement players, not the heroes the fans wanted to see on this day usually anticipated more than any other once the World Series

The real players were on strike for the 189th straight day, and



Photos by The Associated Press

A fan wears a grocery bag bearing the words "Replacement Fan" while watching the New York Yankees replacement players like Rudy Arias (right) during their first workout at Fort Lauderdale Stadium Thursday.



HAWKEYES-CYCLONES

In-state rivals

prepare for battle

Shannon Stevens The Daily Iowan

It's almost like attempting to climb to the top of Mount Everest in the middle of a blizzard. The odds of success are slim.

When Iowa State hosts the topranked Iowa wrestling team, it will be need more than a little luck to come away with a victory.

Iowa State (17-3) comes into the contest with a three-match win-

ning streak, including a 28-13 victory over No. 15 Okla-The homa. Cyclones are currently ranked fourth in the nation. In January, they recorded their biggest victory of the season by beat- Dan Gable



secondranked Oklahoma State 17-16 in Stillwater, Okla.

Iowa (13-0) will be trying to win its 16th straight match against the Cyclones. Iowa leads the all-time series with a record of 37-14-2. The Hawkeyes won last year's contest

by a score of 22-19. The Hawkeyes blasted Oklahoma State 29-10 last Saturday and have lost only 20 of 130 matches in dual meet action this

Iowa coach Dan Gable said wrestling away from Carver-Hawkeye Arena will test the

See RIVALS, Page 2B

HOUSTON-CHARLOTTE

Rockets flourish with Drexler

were traded Tuesday by the Rock-

ets to the Trail Blazers for Drexler

With a smile on his face, Drexler

got into the starting lineup to

begin the third quarter, missing his

first two shots before sinking a 3-

pointer at the 8:37 mark. Already

energized by the prospect of

Drexler's play, the Rockets hit 17 of

26 shots in the period for 41 points

"They were on pins and needles,

wondering if it's going to be tomor-

and Tracy Murray.

and an 85-64 lead.

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) Before they faced the Charlotte Hornets on Thursday night, the Houston Rockets were a bundle of nerves as they awaited news on Clyde Drexler's status.

By the fourth quarter, the Rockets were a high-energy offense with a new infusion of power.

Hakeem Olajuwon scored 29 points and grabbed 14 rebounds as the Houston Rockets celebrated Drexler's debut with a 105-89 victory on Thursday night. "We needed bodies more than

anything else. Nine guys can't do it in this league," Houston guard Kenny Smith said "His body is one of the best in

the game, so we were happy we were able to have him."

whether Drexler, traded from Portland to Houston for Otis Thorpe, would play at all. Although he suited up, he couldn't get into the game until results of Thorpe's physical with the Trail Blazers

By the time the results from an MRI exam were confirmed, Drexler and his new teammates were in the locker room trailing Charlotte by one at halftime.

Thorpe, a conditional 1995 draft

ton's emotions both in the locker room and on the bench when the Rockets ran away. The Rockets weren't sure "We were hugging, and jumping

up and down at halftime and couldn't wait for the start of the second half," he said. "The second half, we came back and we had a couple more guys,"

Drexler said. "We were shorthanded in the could do in the fourth quarter was first half, but we still played extremely well. The second half, we had more troops and it worked out pretty well."

row, if it's ever going to get done," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "When it was finally announced, they were really excit-Drexler became a focus of Hous-**Associated Press Houston Rockets forward Clyde** Drexler dunks for his new team

in the second half against the Charlotte Hornets in Charlotte, N.C., Thursday.

cut the deficit to 85-73 on a 3pointer by Hersey Hawkins with 8:33 to play. Drexler got a free throw on a technical foul called on In losing their second straight Mourning, and Tim Breaux added pick and the rights to 1993 second- game, the Hornets went 6-for-21 in a jumper to counter Hawkins' basround draft pick Marcelo Nicola the period. The best Charlotte ket.

lowa women face road, Penn State

Mike Triplett

The Daily Iowan

They were neck and neck in the preseason Big Ten polls. Penn State No. 2. Iowa No. 3. But their seasons have turned

out drastically different. With just two weeks remaining

in the regular season, the Nittany Lions have compiled an 18-4 record (9-3 in the Big Ten) and a No. 11 national ranking. Iowa is 8-14 (4-8) and tied for ninth in the Big Ten.

Tonight's meeting at Penn State, the only game between these two teams this year, has gone from a possible battle for first in the conference to what seems to be a mismatch.

The game, scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m., will be shown tapedelayed on ESPN at noon Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Iowa should also be the underdog when it hosts No. 24 Wisconsin on Sunday. The game, Iowa's last at Carver-Hawkeye Arena this season, is scheduled to begin

"The schedule itself was ideal, I think, in terms of getting ready for the NCAAs," Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer said. "On the other hand, because we haven't done well in the other games, it makes for a real difficult weekend."

Iowa will not only have to con-

tend with a tough opponent tonight, but it also has a giant monkey to get off its back: Nine road games, zero wins. "We have not demonstrated

any real sense of security on the road this year," Stringer said. "When you're talking about road warriors, I think our record clearly tells us that we are not."

Stringer recognizes the need to end the road woes

"I think it would be a good goal for us to work on as a team because, first of all, the Big Ten tournament is not being played in Iowa City. And two, in order to be a successful team, you've got to be able to win on the road," she said. "And we've got to do it soon. I would like to be able to pull this

Stringer is confident that Iowa can win, despite the fact that this will be the Hawkeyes' first look at the Nittany Lions.

Even though so many of these freshmen have not played Penn State, I think that they will rec-

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Scoreboard

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Miami at Indiana, 1:30 p.m.
Orlando at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m.
Denver at Washington, 5 p.m.
Utah at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Portland at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

CAVALIERS 106, BUCKS 85

CLEVELAND (106)

Cage 5-7 1-2 11, Mills 10-16 1-2 23, J.Williams 3-8 5-6 11, Brandon 8-13 0-0 18, Phills 7-17 8-8 22, Campbell 3-5 1-1 7, Ferry 0-2 0-0 0, Colter 3-6 2-2 8, Dreiling 0-1 0-0 0, Battle 1-1 0-0 2, Bennett 2-3 0-0 4, Totals 42-79 18-21 106.

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MILWAUKEE (85)

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17, Conlon 1-5 0-2 2, Mayberry 2-6 0-0 5, Newman
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3-Point goals—Cleveland 4-8 (Brandon 2-2, Mills 2-4, Ferry 0-2), Milwaukee 8-19 (Murdock 3-6, Day 3-8, Mayberry 1-2, Robinson 1-2, Newman 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Cleveland 53 (Cage 15), Milwaukee 41 (Baker 9). Assists—Cleveland 24 (Mills, Brandon 7), Milwaukee 17 (Murdock, Mayberry 4). Total fouls—Cleveland 19, Milwaukee 20. A—13,498 (18,633).

ROCKETS 105, HORNETS 89

HOUSTON (105)

Breaux 4-11 1-2 11, Chilcutt 1-9 1-2 3, Olajuwon 14-23 1-1 29, Elie 4-11 2-2 12, Smith 7-9 1-1 19, Brown 5-6 0-0 11, Cassell 2-9 1-1 6, Brooks 0-2 2-2 2, Drexler 3-8 1-1 8, Murray 0-2 0-0 0, Tabak 2-3 0-0 4, Totals 42-93 10-12 105.

CHARLOTTE (89)
Johnson 8-18 2-4 18, Burrell 5-8 3-3 15, Mourning 5-13 3-6 13, Bogues 6-11 1-2 14, Hawkins 6-12 0-0 15, Parish 0-2 0-0 0, Curry 2-12 0-0 4, Wolf 0-0 0-0 0, Adams 2-5 0-0 5, Wingate 1-1 0-0 2, Sutton 0-1 0-0 0, Hancock 1-2 1-2 3, Totals 36-85 10-17 89.

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3-Point goals—Houston 11-23 (Smith 4-5, Breaux 2-5, Elie 2-5, Brown 1-1, Cassell 1-3, Drexler 1-3, Chilcutt 0-1), Charlotte 7-14 (Hawkins 3-5, Burrell 2-3, Bogues 1-1, Adams 1-2, Johnson 0-1, Curry 0-2).

Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Houston 55 (Olajuwon 14), Charlotte 54 (Mourning 11). Assists—Houston 23 (Olajuwon, Cassell 6), Charlotte 27 (Bogues 12), Total fouls—Houston 14, Charlotte 16. Technicals—Mourning, Charlotte illegal defense 2. A cals—Mourning, Charlotte illegal defense 2. A—23,698 (23,698).

JAZZ 120, SPURS 113 SAN ANTONIO(113) Rodman 3-5 7-10 13, Elliott 5-7 11-12 22, Robinson 4-13 7-10 15, Johnson 7-15 2-5 16, Del Negro 6-12 2-2 14, Person 3-9 0-0 9, Reid 2-4 4-6 8, Rivers 4-8 8 2-2 14, Cummings 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 35-75 35-47

Benoit 5-8 1-2 13, Malone 13-23 8-9 34, Donaldson 0-1 1-2 1, Stockton 5-9 9-10 19, Hornacek 5-13 WESTERN CONFERENCE

12-12 24, Crotty 0-0 0-0 0, Edwards 2-4 5-6 9, Keefe 2-4 2-4 6, Chambers 5-8 0-0 10, Watson 2-4 0-0 4, Totals 39-74 38-45 120. San Antonio

30 19 32 32 — 113 29 31 30 30 — 120 —San Antonio 8-15 (Rivers 4-5, Per-3-Point goals—San Antonio 8-15 (Rivers 4-5, Person 3-7, Elliott 1-2, Del Negro 0-1), Utah 4-10 (Benoit 2-2, Hornacek 2-5, Edwards 0-1, Stockton 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—San Antonio 49 (Rodman 20), Utah 45 (Malone 10). Assists—San Antonio 16 (Johnson 4), Utah 29 (Stockton 13). Total fouls—San Antonio 33, Utah 32. Technicals—Johnson, Reid, Rodman, San Antonio coach Hill, San Antonio illegal defense, Benoit, Utah coach Sloan. A—19,911 (19,911).

KNICKS 96, HEAT 87

NEW YORK(96)
Bonner 2-2 0-0 4, Smith 3-7 5-6 11, Ewing 10-17 2-7 22, Harper 6-12 5-5 20, Starks 2-10 2-3 6, H.Williams 0-3 1-2 1, Mason 9-10 4-8 22, Davis 3-10 3-4 10, Christie 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 35-75 22-35 96.

Rice 11-23 7-8 33, Willis 8-20 4-5 20, Geiger 4-11 3-3 11, Coles 1-9 0-0 2, Owens 6-19 3-3 15, Reeves 1-4 0-0 3, Askins 1-4 0-0 3, Miner 0-4 0-0 0, Gamble 0-3 0-0 0, Salley 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 32-99 17-19 87.

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New York

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3-Point goals—New York 4-22 (Harper 3-8, Davis
1-5, Smith 0-1, Ewing 0-1, Christie 0-3, Starks 0-4),

Miami 6-16 (Rice 4-6, Reeves 1-2, Askins 1-3, Owens
0-1, Willis 0-1, Coles 0-3). Fouled out—Smith.

Rehounds—New York 64 (Mason 14). Miami 5-8 Rebounds—New York 64 (Mason 14), Miami 58 (Willis 16). Assists—New York 22 (Starks, Mason 5), Miami 15 (Coles 5). Total fouls—New York 24, Miami 28. Technicals—Ewing, Harper, Willis, Rice. Flagrant fouls—Bonner. Ejections—Bonner. A—15,200

NETS 100, NUGGETS 94

K.Williams 4-14 1-1 9, Rogers 2-7 2-4 6, Mutombo 5-13 2-4 12, Abdul-Rauf 11-22 1-1 25, Rose 5-8 1-2 11, Stith 1-6 2-2 4, B.Williams 3-6 1-3 7, D.Ellis 6-13 2-2 16, Pack 1-3 1-2 3, Hammonds 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 38-93 14-23 94 **NEW JERSEY(100)**

Brown 1-4 0-2 2, Cilliam 5-10 6-9 16, Benjamin 8-16 2-2 18, Anderson 4-9 11-12 20, Morris 6-16 5-7 18, Childs 4-7 0-0 10, Schintzius 3-5 3-4 9, Walters 3-4 1-1 7, Mahorn 0-1 0-0 0, Higgins 0-0 0-0 0.

Totals 34-70 28-37 100.

Denver 21 20 27 26 — 94

New Jersey 26 28 20 26 — 100

3-Point goals—Denver 4-14 (Abdul-Rauf 2-3, D.Ellis 2-4, Rogers 0-1, Pack 0-1, Rose 0-2, R.Williams 0-3), New Jersey 4-8 (Childs 2-4, Anderson 1-1, Morris 1-2, Walters 0-1). Fouled out—B.Williams. Rebounds—Denver 58 (Mutombo 18), New Jersey 51 (Rosingina 10). Acrists Denver 51 New Jersey 51 (Benjamin 10). Assists—Denver 25 (Rose, Stith 5), New Jersey 26 (Anderson 15). Total fouls—Denver 31, New Jersey 23. Technical—Gilliam. A—15,692 (20,049).

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	6	6	2	14	36	34
Florida	6	7	1	13	34	38
Philadelphia	6	8	1	13	37	44
New Jersey	5	5	2	12	27	28
N.Y. Islanders	5	6	1	11	32	39
Tampa Bay	5	7	1	11	38	42
Washington	2	8	2	6	22	34
Northeast Division						
Pittsburgh	12	0	1	25	61	35
Quebec	12	1	0	24	50	24
Boston	7	4	1	15	36	29
Buffalo	6	6	1	13	25	27
Montreal	4	5	4	12	31	35
Hartford	3	8	3	9	33	37
Ottawa	1	9	2	4	25	41

St. Louis Toronto **Pacific Division** San Jose 43 38 39 24

Vancouver
Wednesday's Games
Hartford 4, Montreal 1
N.Y. Rangers 2, Buffalo 1
New Jersey 4, Washington 2
Florida 2, Ottawa 0
Edmonton 4, Toronto 1
Los Angeles 3, Dallas 1
Detroit 5, Winnipeg 1
San Jose 3, Vancouver 1
Thursday's Games

Central Division

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh 5, Hartford 2
Montreal 2, N.Y. Rangers 2, tie
Quebec 4, Philadelphia 2
Calgary 2, Chicago 2, tie Friday's Games

N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.

Ottawa at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.

Boston at Florida, 6:30 p.m.

Edmonton at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Winnipeg, 7:30 p.m.
San Jose at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

Vancouver at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at Hartford, 12:30 p.m.

New Jersey at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.

N.Y. Rangers at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.

Quebec at Washington, 6:30 p.m.

Boston at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.

St. Louis at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.

Dallas at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.

Anaheim at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

Vancouver at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL

Wrestling
The Top Ten teams in the final Associated Press
Class 3A high school wrestling poll of the 1994-95
season (first-place votes in parentheses, total points
and position in last poll at right): CLASS 3A

. PleasantValley(7) . CedarRapidsPrairie(2) . C.B.LewisCentral(1) 96 1st 88 2nd 77 3rd 56 6th 50 7th 49 5th 29 9th 27 4th 13 10th 4. CedarFalls . IowaCityHigh . WestDesMoinesDowling . ManchesterWestDelaware CedarRapidslefferson 9. FortDodge 10. Oskaloosa Other teams receiving votes: Marshalltown and Sioux City Heelan 11, Indianola and Runnells South-east Polk 5, Iowa City West and Waterloo East 3,

TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

Epworth Western Dubuque 1.

NBA—Suspended Phoenix Suns guard Danny Ainge one game and fined him \$7,500 for slapping Portland Trail Blazers center Chris Dudley during a

lational Football League CLEVELAND BROWNS—Released Michael Dean

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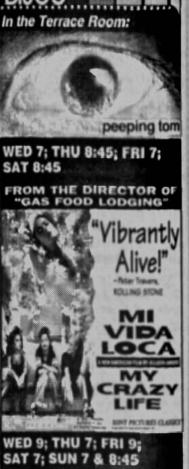
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BUCKEYES

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Kingsbury's 25 point performance, an effort that included seven for 12 shooting from 3-point range.

The game also featured the ing lineup, a position he had not been in since Iowa traveled to Michigan Jan. 11. Settles finished with nine points and led the Hawkeyes with eight rebounds.

Iowa forward Russ Millard, absent during the win at Minnesota, won't see any action Saturday against Ohio State. Millard was hospitalized on Tuesday with pneu-

The loss of Millard, comes just as the junior forward was beginning to show signs of coming out of his

Ohio State (5-17, 1-11) has had its share of problems, including the graduation of last year's leading scorer and rebounder, Lawrence Funderburke. Including Funderburke, the Buckeyes lost eight points and seven rebounds. players from last season, three of which were starters.

Among Ohio State's other gradu-

Derek Anderson, Ohio State's most promising young prospect with the football team and was slump. Davis said that Millard's after scoring 15 points per game unable to join the team until Janufinal game before his hospitaliza- last season as a freshman before ary. tion, last Saturday at Illinois, was falling to injury, transferred to

is senior Antonio Watson. Watson, who averaged 5.4 points and 3.2 rebounds per game last season, has increased his numbers to nearly 16

Ayers began the season with only eight men on the roster, four of who were either freshmen or walking assist man and three-point spots was to have been last year's average 14.4 points per game.

co-captain Rickey Dudley, Dudley, however, had prior commitments

The Buckeyes' other returning Ohio State's top returning scorer players are senior Doug Etzler and junior Otis Winston. Last year the two combined to average 3.5 points and one rebound per game.

One surprise for Ohio State has been the emergence of junior transfer Rick Yudt. Yudt, a former Ohio Valley Conference freshman of the ates were Jamie Skelton, its lead- ons. One of Ohio State's few bright year at Austin Peay, has come on to

RIVALS

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Hawkeyes.

"We need to be able to go on the road and perform well in a hostile situation," Gable said. "This meet should be good preparation for the Big Ten's."

Iowa has seven wrestlers ranked in the nation's top 10 and two of those wrestlers will be tested Sat-

The key matchups will be at 126 and 142 pounds.

At 126, Iowa's top-ranked Jeff

met earlier in the season at the Northern Open with McGinness claiming a 7-5 victory.

losses to unranked wrestlers took away some of the match's significance, but noted that he was still looking forward to the contest.

"It will be kind of a measuring stick for me to see how much I've progressed this season," McGinness said. "I wrestled him earlier in the season and beat him 7-5, but Joel Sharratt said this year's scored four points against me in year's past. McGinness (19-0) will take on No. because I didn't finish a couple

3 Dwight Hinson (26-5). The two takedowns as well as I should of."

The 142-pound bout will be a rematch between Iowa's Bill Zadick (23-3) and Derek Mountsier (34-5). McGinness said Hinson's recent Mountsier, who is ranked fifth, beat No. 6 Zadick 5-4 at the Northern Open.

> "It will be interesting to see if Bill Zadick can bounce back and win against a guy who has already beaten him," Gable said.

The Hawkeyes say they're looking forward to the competition, but it wasn't really that close. He match might not be as intense as

"It should be a good meet for us Feb. 19 at 8:30 p.m.

and a good way to end the season. They're ranked pretty high," Sharratt said. "I think it (the rivalry) has been intense, but not so much this year because we have such a dominant team that I don't think they really expect to win.

"They expect to have a couple guys wrestle, but I don't think that their whole team is going out there to beat us."

The match is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. The match will also be shown on tape-delay by ESPN2

ROAD TRIP

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ognize very quickly the magnitude of the team," she said.

One of those freshmen, Tiffany Gooden, showed a very positive attitude despite the team's poor showing on the road. After last week's loss to Purdue, Gooden said the Hawkeyes are ready to take on Penn State.

"We don't have to lose on the road," she said.

Penn State has lost only once since Jan. 6. The Nittany Lions are led by forward Angie Potthoff's

18.4 points per game and point can get it done," Stringer said. "I'm guard Tina Nicholson's 7.9 assists "(Nicholson is) the one person

that continues to, every time she walks on the floor, almost say 'Catch me if you can'," Stringer said. "She is the ultimate. She can dish, she can shoot the ball from 3point range and she can make peo-ple feel like they're standing still." Stringer also said that the Nit-

tany Lions have numerous aspects of the game on their side.

team and well coached. And they of the season.

glad to say all those things because, one, it's all true, and, two, I'd like to offer this team a challenge. Because, in spite of all that, we'll see if we can't get it done. We'll have an opportunity to prove (that we can play with the best) right on their home court."

Regardless of Friday's result, Iowa will have to be in top condition again on Sunday.

Earlier this year, Wisconsin defeated Iowa 72-62 in Wisconsin. "I think they're a very intelligent It was Iowa's first conference loss

Since then, Iowa has lost sevenof-nine Big Ten games, while Wisconsin has jumped to an 8-4 Big Ten record, good for third place in the conference and a No. 24 national ranking.

Forward Barb Franke is leading Wisconsin with 18.3 points per game, while sophomore guard Keisha Anderson adds 12.9 points and 5.2 assists per game.

"(Anderson is) extremely quick and an excellent ball handler," Stringer said. "When you have that kind of a point guard, you have far fewer headaches."

SPRING TRAINING

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260 of them met with their union head in Orlando. No other formal workouts were held by the other 27 teams, although pitchers and catchers did report at several other training sites.

The fans stayed away, too.

At Fort Lauderdale Stadium, despite the free admission, row upon row of seats were empty. When practice began, fewer than 50 people were there. The attendance topped out at about 75 an hour later. Normally, a couple hundred would turn out for the opening of camp.

Hot dog vendors, souvenir ven- helped. dors and security guards sat Nobody asked the players for autographs because practically nobody immediate resumption of negotia-

had heard of any of these guys. The manager and coaches went through the motions, watching

players with far inferior skills. •The pitchers had about 30 tosses apiece. No curveballs were allowed. We told them just to throw fast-

balls. We don't want anybody

showing up hurt tomorrow," manager Buck Showalter said. The batting also was substandard. During 20 minutes of batting

practice, not a single ball was hit to the outfield fence or over it. "A lot of these guys probably haven't swung wooden bats in years," Showalter said when asked if aluminum bats might have

Yankees owner George Steinaround talking to each other. brenner also came to camp, and used the opportunity to call for an

tions with some "new faces at the bargaining table.'

'I'm a little embarrassed for the fans that we couldn't get this settled after seven months or so," Steinbrenner said. "We haven't lost the fans, but some day in the not too distant future we may." The replacement players, mean-

while, were enjoying themselves.
Almost none of those at Yankees

camp have major league - or even Triple A - experience, but they were wearing real Yankees pants, real Yankees caps and real Yankees practice blues.

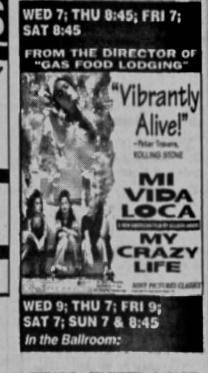
"I feel like I'm a Yankee right now. We're in the uniforms and on the field," said pitcher Pat Russo, a 27-year-old right-hander who last played professionally in Venezuela At Orioles camp in Sarasota,

minor leaguers showed up at the team hotel and bypassed the main training complex. Baltimore is the only team that is refusing to field a replacement team. Regular players would have been due to report Thursday.

In Port Charlotte, the Texas Rangers announced 110-man spring roster that included Chuck Rainey, a 40-year-old pitcher who hasn't appeared in a major league game since 1984.

In Lakeland, Fla., Sparky Anderson said he hadn't decided if he would manage replacement Tigers during the regular season.

"I'm circling the wagon on all those questions," Anderson said. "I prefer to not say anything about it right now."



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unattached athletes are expected to compete in the mile and the 3,000-meter events. Field events are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. with running events is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. at the UI Recreation Building.

This will be the Hawkeyes final preparation finished fourth.

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for next weekend's Big Ten Championship meet at Illinois

"I think that the improvements we made last weekend are preparing us for the upcoming conference meet," Coach Ted Wheeler said.

"We will be strong competitors, especially in the mile relay and some of the sprint events. Hopefully we can get everybody relaxed and have a good meet to go into the Big Ten meet."

Leading the Hawkeyes into competition once more will be team captain Andre Morris. Morris' time of 47.62 seconds in the 400 meters last weekend in Ames will make him one of the conference favorites in that event.

Morris will compete in the 55- and the 200meter dash this weekend.

Iowa's 4 X 400 relay team, which won its event in Ames, will also be a conference

This meet will mark the last time the Hawkeyes will be competing in the state of Iowa until the Drake Relays in Des Moines April 28-29.

-Chris Snider

Men's gymnastics

The Iowa men's gymnastics team travels to Chicago to face off against Illinois-Chicago tonight, without its top all-around performer. Junior Jay Thornton will miss the meet in order to compete in Mexico City for the U.S.

Thornton led the way for for the Hawkeyes in their last meet with a score of 56.85 in the

Iowa is coming off a big win last Friday. Iowa routed Illinois in Champaign 227.3-223.4. Illinois was ranked second in the

"The win was pretty big," Coach Tom Dunn

They were ranked number two, and it was 9-0. on the road. We didn't have a lot going for us

In addition to Thornton, Iowa may be with- more competitive.

The Iowa men's track and field team will out sophomore Jason Rogers, who was injured

season, this will be the last time Iowa hosts a expected to be ready tonight after missing last

"There will be some complications for this Aside from Northeast Missouri State, a few meet," said Dunn. "It will be a new lineup, which should keep us fresh and prevent a let-

Iowa competed against Illinois-Chicago last month at the Windy City Invite.

Iowa won the meet, while Illinois-Chicago

Coach Dunn is excited about his squad, he remains cautious.

"They are a pretty good team. We can't count on anything. We've got to perform." Tonight's meet begins at 7:00 p.m.

-Jon Bassoff

Men's tennis

The Iowa men's tennis team hopes to get back on the winning track this weekend when it travels to Champaign, Ill., to take on Cincinnati and Miami (OH).

The Hawkeyes take on Miami Saturday at 1 p.m. and Cincinnati Sunday at 9 a.m.

Iowa defeated Miami last year 4-3 and holds 1-1 tie with the Redskins in the series. This is the Hawkeyes first meeting with

Iowa hopes to rebound from last weekend's 5-0 loss to Kansas, but it won't be easy. Miami and Cincinnati are both ranked among the top 15 teams in the region, a fact not lost on coach Steve Houghton.

"This is really important for us because the NCAA looks at matches like this when choosing for the postseason," Houghton said.

"So it's important for us to go out and perform well. Hopefully we can learn something from the Kansas match and come out ready to

-Chris James

Women's tennis

Five of Jacksonville's selections

have salary cap numbers exceeding

\$1 million, including top pick Steve

Beuerlein, who is due to make a lit-

tle more than \$2 million next sea-

The Jaguars hope to trim about

\$4 million from the salaries of the

expansion picks to free more mon-

ey for the free-agent signing period

Howard, who has the second-

highest "cap" number on the roster,

was non-commital about his will-

ingness to renegotiate a lower

"That's an issue you have to take

The wide receiver is more certain

about what he can do for the

Jaguars, who hope to build an

aggressive offense around Beuer-

lein, the former Raiders, Cowboys

The last six weeks of 1994,

Howard is convinced, were only the

beginning of what will be a produc-

"It definitely reassured me that I

can compete and play at this level.

What I've always said is you have

to have an opportunity. You can't

catch balls that are not thrown to

up with my attorney," he said.

and Cardinals quarterback.

tive string of seasons.

you," he said.

that begins Friday

The Iowa women's tennis team takes it show on the road this weekend when it travels to Northwestern and Wisconsin.

The Hawkeyes take on Northwestern Satur-

"These are the toughest teams we will face back to back."

Micki Schillig, Iowa women's tennis coach on Northwestern and Wisconsin

day at 10 a.m. and then travel to Madison on Sunday for a 9:30 a.m. date with the Badgers. Iowa split its two matches last weekend, losing to Michigan 7-2 but waxing Michigan State

Coach Micki Schillig said last weekend was tough but expects this weekend to be even p.m.

"These are the toughest teams we will face back to back," Schillig said. "Northwestern has Fortunately for the Hawkeyes, sophomore a very good team and has traditionally been Despite having over three months left in the Tyler Vogt, hampered by a knee injury, is strong. Wisconsin is coming off a tough weekend against Indiana, so I know they will be ready for us,"

Wisconsin defeated the Hawkeyes twice last season, including a 5-1 victory at the Big Ten tournament, while Northwestern defeated Iowa 6-3 in Iowa City last season. Schillig said she hopes to turn that around.

"Its going to be a tough test, but I feel we're ready and if we play up to our potential we could surprise some people," Schillig said. -Chris James

Women's track

The Iowa women's track team will tune up for the Big Ten Championships when it travels to Cedar Falls today to compete in the Northern Iowa Invitational.

The competition will feature over 20 teams including Iowa State, Drake, Northern Iowa and Western Illinois.

Although the meet won't be scored, Iowa coach Jerry Hassard said the competition will help prepare the Hawkeyes

onships. "It's not going to be an overpowering meet, but we don't want it to be a week before the Big Ten meet,' Hassard said.

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"The meet is a chance for some of our athletes to continue to make improvement. Some of them are already in the competitive range for the Big Ten meet, but other people really need

to get a little bit more into form." The Hawkeyes will take only 14 athletes to compete, so they'll be looking to duplicate their early season success in the sprints and the

Jerry Hassard

field events. Wynsome Cole won't be in the Hawkeye lineup due to a slight leg injury, but there will be plenty of speed to go around. Yolanda Hobbs and Maria Philip will share part of the sprint

Tara Underwood and Allison Drewry will

The field and distance events look to be strong as well. Freshman standouts Becky Kaza and Megan Maurer are scheduled to compete in the high jump and the shot put respectively.

Both athletes continue to produce personal bests on a weekly basis.

Iowa sophomore Briana Benning will lead the Hawkeves in the distance events. She will be shooting for a victory in the 1000-meter run following two consecutive wins in the 800meter run.

The invitational is scheduled to begin at 3

-Shannon Stevens

DESMOND HOWARD

Jaguars take chance on former Redskin

Fred Goodall Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - One team's disappointment is another's hope. Such was the case in the NFL expansion draft, which brought Desmond Howard to the Jacksonville Jaguars.

"Hopefully his best years are in front of him," Coach Tom Coughlin said after the 1991 Heisman Trophy winner was the 55th player selected from a pool of talent left unprotected by the 28 existing

The Jaguars were attracted to Howard's speed and big-play capability. He was a major disappointment for 21/2 years with the Washington Redskins, but made strides the last half of 1994 and finished with 40 receptions for 727 yards and five touchdowns - all career

In his last six games, the onetime Michigan star averaged 19.9 yards per catch on 24 receptions and scored two TDs - one of them on an 81-yard play that was the longest of his career.

Howard, 24, expected to return to Washington next season and become the primary target for Heath Shuler, who struggled as a rookie last season before showing steady improvement in the closing

The Redskins, mindful of Howard's \$1.73 million salary cap number, left him unprotected. But the 5-foot-9, 180-pound wide receiver doesn't feel Washington

gave up on him. "They knew the risk involved ... I was looking foward to going back to D.C. with a more-mature Heath and picking up where we left off," said Howard, who had 66 catches for 1,033 yards and scored eight TDs in three seasons in Washing-

"But realistically, who has an idea of what their future's going to be?" he added.

"You always have an idea, but nothing's guaranteed."

Howard was the 28th of 31 players selected by Jacksonville, which spent about \$15.5 million on its picks, compared to the \$9 million in contracts taken on by the Carolina Panthers.



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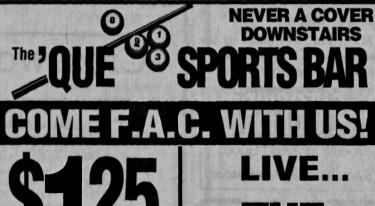
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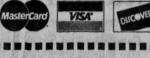
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Associated Press

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Rolling Stones singer Mick Jagger, left, and gui- the Recording Industry Association of America tarists Ron Wood, center, and Keith Richards, began keeping such statistics. Industry executives foreground, perform in Washington. D.C., in said broader marketing was behind some of the August 1994. Music industry revenues rose 20 gains, including a host of superstar tours from percent to more than \$12 billion in 1994, the such artists as the Rolling Stones, Pink Floyd and

INDUSTRY REPORTS RECORD-BREAKING YEAR

New music stars make for big bucks

David Bauder Associated Press

Big-selling new artists like Green Day, Counting Crows and Offspring joined with old standbys such as the Rolling Stones and Beatles to make 1994 the biggest money-making year ever for the music industry.

The Recording Industry Association of America on Thursday reported \$12 billion in revenue last year. For the first time, more than 1

billion compact discs, cassettes, vinyl records and music videos were shipped to retailers.

Industry experts said both music and business accounted for the boom: The public responded to new artists who were given more play on the radio, and 1994 saw the rise of superstores stuffed with CDs.

There was just an enormous amount of good product out there," said Jason Berman, association chairman.

So-called alternative rock hit the mainstream last year with punk bands Green Day and Offspring

also showed marketplace muscle.

A new radio format geared toward more adventurous older listeners also took hold, boosting new

"There was just an enormous amount of good product out there."

Jason Berman, Recording Industry Association chairman

artists like Counting Crows and Sheryl Crow.

At the same time, the Rolling Stones, Eagles and Billy Joel had successful tours, renewing interest in their music. Even the longdefunct Beatles got in the act with an album of old radio recordings that topped the charts last Christ-

There were 368 million compact ation said.

becoming major sellers. Pearl Jam, discs sold last year, a 21 percent Candlebox and Stone Temple Pilots jump from the 304 million in 1993, according to Soundscan, a company that measures music sales.

The association reported a 34 percent increase to 662 million in the number of CDs actually shipped to

The rise of huge music stores such as Media Play, HMV and Tower, which has caused some turmoil among retailers, largely accounts for the difference, Berman said.

Last year also showed a minor resurgence in the sales of vinyl records, which have a certain new cache among alternative rockers.

The \$17.8 million in revenue from record sales was a 68 percent increase over 1993, the association said. Much of it was because Pearl Jam's new record, Vitalogy, was available on record two weeks before it sold on CD.

Sales of cassettes showed little change, while both vinyl and cassette singles saw decreases in both shipments and revenues, the associ-

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ACCLAIMED DOCUMENTARY OVERLOOKED

Academy rethinks nominations

Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - The Oscar nominating procedure for documentaries will be re-evaluated in the wake of the snubbing acclaimed "Hoop Dreams" received.

"We'll be taking a close, hard look at the procedures of the documentary committee to see if changes need to be made," Arthur Hiller, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, said Wednesday.

"Hoop Dreams" follows two Chicago high-school stars as they pursue dreams of playing professional basketball. Despite collecting some of the best reviews for any film last year, the only nomination "Hoop Dreams" received

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Tuesday was for best editing.

The committee that nominates documentaries is composed not of documentary filmmakers, but of 47 veteran academy members who volunteer. The committee has bypassed such highly regarded films as "The Thin Blue Line" and "Roger and Me."

Hiller suggested some critics had not seen this year's five nominated documentaries: "Maya Lin: A Strong Clear Vision," "Complaints of a Dutiful Daughter," "D-Day

Remembered," "Freedom on My Mind" and "A Great Day in Harlem."

"Maya Lin" was made by the chairwoman of the documentary committee, though she didn't vote.

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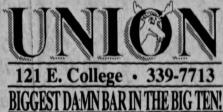
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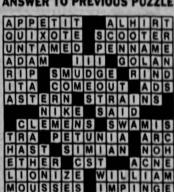
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3 NEW SERIES DEBUT

CBS shuffles programming lineup

Scott Williams

Associated Press

NEW YORK - CBS, running in third place for the prime-time season, will add three new series to its schedule in March and is lifting four half-hour shows to make room.

The new series are "Under One Roof," a one-hour drama, and the half-hour comedies "The George Wendt Show" and "The Office," CBS Entertainment President Peter Tortorici said in a news release Wednesday.

The network added three new series in January as well: "Women of the House," "Double Rush" and "Cybill."

CBS, which has won the prime-time ratings for the last three seasons, also is running third for the February ratings sweep - one of three annual monthlong periods of audience measurement that help set local station ad

The series going on indefinite hiatus are "Hearts Afire," which aired its last episode Feb. 1, and "The Boys Are Back," which aired its last episode on Jan. 28. Tortorici said the future scheduling was to be determined.

On temporary hiatus are the reality-based "Rescue 911," which last aired March 7, and "Love & War," which last aired Feb. 1 but continues in production. The two series will return to the schedule at a date to be Wednesdays.

announced, Tortorici said.

Less certain are the futures of "Women of the House," which debuted in January and stars Delta Burke and Teri Garr, and "Touched by an Angel," starring Della Reese and Roma

'Women of the House" had its last telecast Feb. 1 and will get a three-week Monday tryout in the spring, Tortorici said, while "Touched by an Angel" returns to the schedule for two Saturday nights, Feb. 25 and March 4.

"Under One Roof," about a contemporary, multigenerational black family in middle-class Seattle, premières Tuesday, March 14. It stars James Earl Jones, Joe Morton and Vanessa Bell Calloway and is produced by Thomas

"The George Wendt Show" stars "Cheers" regular Wendt ("Norm") and Pat Finn as brothers George and Dan Coleman, hosts of a weekly radio program on automobiles. It premières Wednesday, March 8, at 7 p.m.

"The Office" stars Valerie Harper at the head of an ensemble comedy of bosses and secretaries in what CBS calls an "'Upstairs, Downstairs' look at corporate America." Its debut is Saturday, March 11.

"Double Rush," Robert Pastorelli's sitcom about Manhattan bike messengers, will move up 30 minutes to follow "Wendt" at 7:30 p.m.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Wife of sitcom star Smith files for divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Will Smith's wife thinks her marriage to the "Fresh Prince" has gotten pretty stale

Sheree Smith filed for divorce Wednesday, citing irreconcilable differences.

The couple are making the announcement to foreclose tabloidian speculation," spokesman Stan Rosenfield said.

The Smiths, both 26, married in May 1992. They have a 2-year-old son, Williard C. "Trey"

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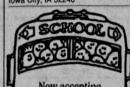
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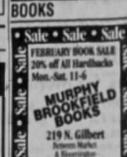
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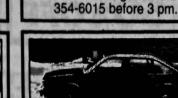
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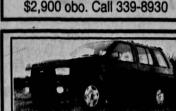
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SELECTION OF

CHILDREN'S

JEWELRY

UP TO

60% OFF

SILVER

SELECTED

STERLING

SPECIALS

ENHANCERS 14K EARRING AND PENDANT **ENHANCERS**

EARRING SLIDERS

ALL KREMETZ JEWELRY IN STOCK 25%35% **OFF**

JEWELRY

50% OFF 50% OFF **GIFT WARE**

PEARLS ENORMOUS SELECTION FRESHWATER PEARLS UP TO

PEARLS PENDANTS 50% OFF **DOZENS OF 14K** PENDANTS RUBY, SAPPHIRE, EMERALD, AMETHYST, GARNET 60% OFF

EWELRY

CAKE KNIVES ASSORTED CAKE KNIVES & SERVERS UP TO

IN STOCK ONLY

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14K BRACELETS

SET OF STERLING **50%** OFF

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JEWELRY RINGS BRACELETS, ETC.

SILVERWARE

JEWELRY	90
UP TO	1
60% OF	F

DIAMOND W.R.

25 SELECTED

DIAMOND SET

WEDDING BAND

50% OFF

SOME BANGLES

50% OFF

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2 DAYS SELECTED **GROUP OF 14KT** ONLY **GOLD CHAINS DON'T MISS** 2 OFF THIS SALE

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