

Health

Efforts made to combat Americans' addiction to nicotine

Smoke Out celebrates 20th year



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan
Smokers didn't have to huff and puff to blow out all of the candles on this birthday cake. They only had to promise not to light up Thursday, the day of the Great American Smoke Out.

A 6-foot-wide wooden "birthday cake" displayed in the lobby of the UI Hospitals and Clinics Tuesday was built in honor of the Great American Smoke Out's 20th anniversary. The cake and its 20 unlit candles are making their way around Iowa, encouraging smokers not to light any cigarettes during the Great American Smoke Out.

UI sophomore Melissa Taylor said having a special day set aside gives smokers increased incentive to kick the habit.

"I'm going to try and quit that day," Taylor said. "If everyone else can do it, then I can, too. And who knows? Maybe I'll be able to quit for good."

Diane Thul, program director for the American Cancer Society, said the presentation of the cake was a special event during a week-long Great American Smoke Out exhibit at the UIHC. Passers-by were encouraged to sign the cake and pledge not to smoke Thursday or to make a wish for someone they know to quit for a day. Survival kits, including quitting tips, gum, candy and other quitting aids, also were distributed.

"We're here to raise awareness about the dangers of tobacco and to

Writing the names of her friends who are smokers on the Great American Smoke Out birthday cake, Iowa City resident Sharon Wiser shows her support for anti-smoking Tuesday in the main lobby of the UI Hospitals and Clinics. "I have some neighbors across the street that smoke, and they said they would try to quit if I picked them up some packets," she said.

urge people to try and quit at least one day," Thul said. "We've had a lot of people stop and sign the cake and ask questions, and we gave out over 400 survival kits."

The UI Cancer Center's information service sponsored the exhibit, which featured the survival kits and information on smoking cessation, second-hand smoke and smokeless tobacco.

Last year, 10 million people participated in the event, and each year more Americans try to quit smoking on the date of the Great American Smoke Out than on any other day of the year, including New Year's Day.

Iowa City resident Sharon Wiser said she visited the exhibit to pick up some survival kits to help her friends make it through the day.

"I have some neighbors across the street that smoke, and they said they would try to quit if I picked them up some packets," Wiser said.

UIHC visitor Rhonda Williams, who quit smoking two and a half months ago, stopped by for a survival kit because "every little thing helps."

"I woke up one morning with this idea in my head to quit and I haven't smoked since," Williams said. "I did it mostly for my kids. They don't need the second-hand smoke."

Thul said Iowa City was the 18th stop for the cake, which is traveling to 20 cities in Iowa. It will be in Cedar Rapids today and end up in Des Moines Thursday. People may also have their pul-

Quitting smoking

Once you have chosen your smoking cessation method, make sure you include a support program to change your smoking behavior.

To cope with cravings, practice the four D's:

- Deep breaths. Slowly inhale and exhale.
- Drink lots of water.
- Do something else to get your mind off of the craving. Call a friend, go for a walk or chew on a carrot stick.
- Delay reaching for a cigarette. The urge will pass.

Twenty minutes after quitting:

- Your blood pressure and pulse rate drops to normal.

The temperature of your hands and feet increases to normal.

Eight hours after quitting:

- Carbon monoxide in your blood drops to normal.

Forty-eight hours after quitting:

- Your chance of a heart attack decreases.
- Your ability to taste and smell is enhanced.

Two weeks to three months after quitting:

- Your circulation improves.
- Walking becomes easier.
- Your lung function increases by as much as 30 percent.

One to nine months after quitting:

- Coughing, sinus congestion, fatigue and shortness of breath decrease.
- Your lungs are cleaner and more resistant to infection.

One year after quitting:

- Excess risk of coronary heart disease is 50 percent lower than that of a smoker.

Source: American Cancer Society
monetary functions tested at the exhibit in the main lobby of the UIHC from 1-3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Study: Smoking sharpens young people's thinking

Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cigarette smoking sharpens short-term learning and memory among young people, but the slight improvement comes at a high risk of heart disease, cancer and a shortened life span, researchers say.

The finding's real value may lie in providing clues about how to treat nicotine addiction, the researchers said Tuesday.

In an effort to pinpoint the precise effects on the brain of nicotine from cigarettes, researchers at the University of California, San Diego, tested young smokers and nonsmokers at a word game that required rapid memory and quick recall.

Both groups of 12 had electrodes attached to their heads that recorded brain waves while the word game was under way.

"It is clear that there was a lot more processing going on in the brains of smokers, when compared to nonsmokers," said Jaime Pineda, lead author of a study presented Tuesday at a meeting of the Society for Neuroscience. "A smoker's brain is busier at the memory task than were the others."

Smokers were quicker and more accurate in specifying whether or not a word was part of a set of five words that had been flashed on the screen shortly before. That is a powerful test of working memory.

"Working memory also has been

called 'scratch pad memory' because it is when the brain only needs to remember things for a short period of time and then wipes it out," he said.

The enhanced performance of the smokers was evident even after they abstained from cigarettes for 12 hours, Pineda said.

The researcher, a nonsmoker himself, emphasized, however, the slight advantage does not justify the severe additional health risks of smoking cigarettes.

"This in no way supports an argument that people should go out and smoke," said Pineda.

Despite all of the known health effects, scientists are still uncertain about nicotine's precise effects on the brain, Pineda said. Understanding how cigarettes affect the brain may help find ways of breaking the addiction, he said.

In fact, studies like Pineda's are "absolutely essential to the field of smoking cessation," said Dr. Mark Molnar of the Institute of Psychology of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences.

"This research is looking into the basic mechanism of a habit, which we cannot fight successfully if we do not understand," Molnar said. "This is important work."

Neural scientists worldwide are trying to learn how smoking affects the brain so new drugs or techniques can be found to combat the addiction, Molnar said.

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Viewpoints

Letters to the Editor

Letter writers protect warped system

To the Editor:
How ironic! Two males, at least one of whom is a veteran, responded to a column on the attacks of male soldiers on female armed-forces recruits by attacking the female who wrote the article. (DI letters: "Shame on Painter," Nov. 15, and "Conservative solutions," Nov. 18.)

In the same week that Tony Brunt wrote of military men fearing "the hand of God over the Uniform Code of Military Justice," I read of one of those responsible being sentenced to a mere five months in the brig.

What a joke.
Letter writer Shawn Piotter attacked what he guessed Painter's views on gun control must be, and then went on to defend Jeffrey Gillaspie, the now-former Iowa City police officer who fatally shot Eric Shaw. In return for the unprovoked, fatal shooting of an unarmed citizen, Gillaspie's penalty — an inconvenience, really — was his resignation from the police force.

Another sad, sad joke.
In our country, the men whom these letter writers defend so unquestioningly get away with rape, as 4,000-plus calls to an Army hot line on the matter suggest. They get away with clubbing bicyclists for riding in the Pedestrian Mall, as happened here not long ago. They get away with the taking of lives, as happened here, and in St. Petersburg, Fla., and elsewhere. And the system simply goes along with it when they promise to police themselves.

Sometimes — as happened in the Rodney King case — it takes federal charges to break into a local good of boys system and actually bring an officer up on charges for even the most horrible of crimes. In the military, apparently, a drill sergeant looking to avoid any real consideration of even multiple rape charges levied against him need only plead guilty to the lesser violation of having sexual relations with those he oversees.

Thank you, servicemen, for your service — but I don't want to have you left in charge of any woman or man you cannot stop yourself from assaulting. Thank you police officers for at least sometimes protecting us when violent crimes occur — but your job is to protect the citizenry, not watch for excuses to harass us.

Jonathan Lyons
UI senior

BASSment allegations show obvious prejudice

To the Editor:
Iowa City may have the reputation for being the most liberal town in Iowa, but that isn't saying much.

From the article printed on the accusations of gang activity at the BASSment, it is obvious how conservative, and even racist, this town is.

The cultural diversity at the UI and in Iowa City is extremely limited. In classes, the vast majority of students are white, as are most inhabitants of

the town. Judging from the reaction to the BASSment, it seems Iowa City residents would like to keep things this way.

If a predominantly white population is going to target the only African-American dance forum in town, it is obvious that some undeniable prejudices exist.

To justify accusations that the BASSment may have gang activity, officer Troy Kelsay remarked in the recent DI article ("Charges of gang activity at club denied," Nov. 13) "They have a diverse population where kids can gather and socialize. That is the ideal type of setting for gang recruitment."

Well, Troy, if that is the case, police officers had better start staking out the Pedestrian Mall, the Java House and the Union in search of gang activity.

I think the obvious connection that Iowa City parents and officials are making is that because black men own the BASSment, and many black patrons gather there, then gang activity must be taking place.

In this, a time of supposed equality and tolerance, the narrow and unsubstantiated mindset shown in this article and the population of Iowa City is sickening. It is also disturbing that while no decent evidence is presented to give footing to the gang activity claim, *The Daily Iowan* still finds the article important enough to print on the front page.

If Iowa City residents fear gang activity at the BASSment, then don't go there. But until they have better support for their claim, they should stay in bed under their white sheets and think about some real problems.

Kathryn Shimer
UI sophomore

Life's secrets are in its changes

To the Editor:
As we argue about evolution, the widespread applications of antibiotics and pesticides are producing new strains of insects and bacteria that are resistant to virtually everything we can throw at them. The even more rapidly mutating AIDS virus is sweeping away whole segments of societies throughout the world. A booming genetic-engineering industry is on the threshold of creating wonders (and perhaps horrors) undreamed of before, while the world's natural life forms are going extinct at a rate that matches the worst cataclysms recorded from prehistoric times.

Today, there are pesticide-resistant moths that infest cotton in the Bible Belt. Ironically, people down there are trying to ban the teaching of evolution while their own cotton crops are failing because of evolution.

Whether we like it or not — whether we believe it or not — evolution, as ever, matters a great deal.

However much we humans prefer everything to fit in neat categories, the nature of nature is flux. It is not a collection of pieces but a dynamic process, a miraculous flow. All environments inevitably do change. The secret of life is that it can change with

them and continue to thrive. If I were searching for signs of an infinitely wise creator, I might find them here.

Alan Light
Iowa City resident

Life is a dirty business

To the Editor:
I am still reeling from your report of the pope's recent acceptance of evolution theory ("Pope reviews theory of evolution," Nov. 8). You offered Pastor Marvin Feigenspan's critique: "There is no question that God created man. We are too awesome to have come out of the mud."

We must not be all THAT awesome, if we can't acknowledge that an infinite God just might have chosen mud as the medium.

Rich Twohy
Iowa City resident

Thanks to Higgins for addressing intellectual issue

To the Editor:
I'd just like to thank Karrie Higgins for her Nov. 5 column on America's horrifying trend, even in such "educated" places as Iowa City, toward anti-intellectualism. Higgins' discussion was one of the most competently written and relevant pieces I've seen grace your publication. As a fellow reader, writer and thinker, I appreciated wholly Higgins' insightful description of one of the more serious (and most ignored) issues facing everyone whose agenda includes more than intoxication and mindless forms of entertainment.

Again, many thanks.

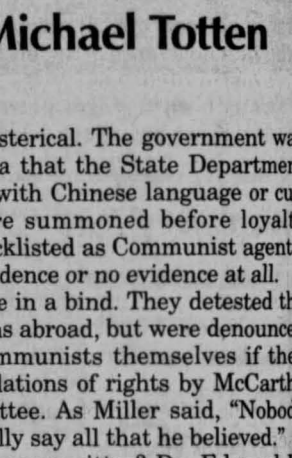
Holly Nesbitt
UI sophomore



You can take your opinion and ...

The Daily Iowan invites readers and members of the UI and Iowa City communities to submit guest opinions for print on the Viewpoints Pages. Guest opinions should address current topics and will be selected for print by the Viewpoints Editor. Submissions should not exceed 750 words in length and should include a short biography of the author, the author's signature and the author's phone number. The author should also be available to have his/her picture taken by the DI staff for print with his/her guest opinion. Submissions will be edited for length, style and clarity. All submissions will be read and considered.

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Michael Totten

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Prairie Lights

STD

Continued from Page 1A
Institute of Medicine, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences.
STDs are "far more common than most Americans are aware," report co-author Dr. Edward Hook III of the University of Alabama said. "They attack people early in their life but ... these diseases change people's lives and affect them for the rest of their lives."

sexual disease, striking an estimated 4 million Americans a year, the survey found.
Chlamydia is easily cured, but often goes undiagnosed because it seldom causes symptoms — and ultimately as many as one in 10 infected women become infertile from advanced disease.
The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is spending \$106 million this year to fight STDs other than AIDS, and the Clinton administration already is wrangling with whether to increase that funding.
The CDC hopes for additional money next year to expand nationwide a chlamydia screening program that has cut cases up to 60 percent among women who visit family planning clinics in 20 states. The CDC will re-examine how it

fights sexual disease in light of the Institute of Medicine report, the agency's chief scientist for STDs, Dr. Helene Gayle, said.
STDs include dozens of disorders transmitted by unprotected sex, from syphilis and gonorrhea to the liver-destroying Hepatitis B and the deadly AIDS virus. Americans have been bombarded with AIDS prevention campaigns, but Tuesday's report said other sexual diseases are largely ignored.
"There are a lot of shocking numbers in this report," Hook noted.
• Gonorrhea strikes 150 times per 100,000 Americans, vs. just three times per 100,000 people in Sweden and 18 per 100,000 in Canada.
• One in four women has human papilloma virus, an infection that makes them 10 times more likely to develop cervical cancer.

VIGIL

Continued from Page 1A
what's going on."
UI freshman Colene Kelley said the tragic nature of the incident caught her attention and drew her to the vigil.
"It was a tragic thing that happened, and I'm out here to stand up for (the Shaw family)," Kelley said. "I think this is a great thing they're doing."
University Heights resident Carol Howard said she came because she knows the family personally and has felt some of their pain.
"I've known the Shaws for many years, and I have a deep sense of loss," she said.
"I'm a parent and I feel the grief, too, in some ways."
Eric Shaw was killed Aug. 30 when former Iowa City police officer Jeffrey Gillaspie fired a single gunshot to his chest.
Eric Shaw was talking on the phone in his studio in the back of Iowa Vending, 1132 S. Gilbert

St., when Gillaspie entered. Gillaspie was investigating a possible burglary in progress at the time and said he flinched when he saw Eric Shaw so close to the door.
The case was investigated by the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation and its findings were sent to Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White for possible criminal charges.
White announced at an Oct. 3 press conference he would not be filing criminal charges against Gillaspie or Detective Troy Kelsay, who was on plainclothes patrol and called Gillaspie to the scene.
Jim Shaw said White should have handed the case over to a jury.
"It is rarely served well when (justice) is decided by but one man," Jim Shaw said. "In the killing of Eric Shaw, the guilt or innocence of officer Kelsay and offi-

cer Gillaspie was decided by an arbitrary decision of but one man, an expert trained in law."
Jim Shaw said the family feels justice for the death of their loved one has not been achieved in the case.
Currently, the Shaws have filed a \$3.6 million claim against the city and are awaiting U.S. Attorney Don Nickerson's decision concerning possible federal civil rights charges.
Jim Shaw said the fight for justice has been an extra burden on the family in their time of crisis.
"The talk about money or demands or any of those decisions doesn't make (Jay and Blossom Shaw) feel good at all," he said.
"I think they're looking for justice. That would give them some closure and would help in their grief process tremendously."

COLLISION

Continued from Page 1A
craft," which was landing, Coultas told CNN.
"Just about the time I got to the fence to park my car, the two aircraft impacted at the intersections of the two runways and then exploded into a ball of flames," Coultas added.
Thick black smoke could be seen from 10 miles away, firefighter Darren Smith said.
"The only thing that resembled an aircraft was the United Airlines tail section," Smith said. "It was still intact."
David Douglas, another firefight-

er, said, "I never did make out the other plane."
Coroner Chris Boyer said the bodies would remain in the planes overnight because of the difficulty of working in the dark.
A spokesperson for United Airlines, which operates United Express, said the commuter flight was operated by Great Lakes Aviation, which is based in Bloomington, Minn.
The spokesperson, Joe Hopkins, said victims' names would not be released until family members had been notified. He said United Airlines established an 800 number to provide information to families.

Skies were overcast at the time of the crash, but visibility was 10 miles. The temperature was in the mid-30s and the wind was light.
The crash scene is on the Missouri-Illinois line, 100 miles northwest of St. Louis and 250 miles southwest of Chicago.
In August, a skydiver fell to his death at the Quincy airport during the World Free Fall Convention. It was the fifth death in the 11-year history of what is billed as the world's biggest skydiving festival.
The United Airlines 800 number for relatives seeking information on victims of the crash is (800) 932-8555.

PEARSON'S

Continued from Page 1A
heater. If that broke, I don't think we could find anyone who knew how to fix it," Crossett said.
The Coke sign in Pearson's is also an original, hanging above friendly customers who gather daily over a cup of coffee or an egg-salad sandwich.
"I come here for good coffee, friendly conversation and to see people I know," Pearson's patron Wally Kopsa said. "And for 25 cents for a cup of coffee, you can't beat it."
Mark Decker, another regular customer, said inexpensive food and the atmosphere are two reasons he frequents Pearson's.
"The thing I like (about Pearson's) is that it's so unpretentious and the fact that it hasn't changed in so many decades," Decker said.

"It's the cheapest place in town for the quantity that you get."
Soda fountain manager Michelle Denniston said the prices provide another good reason for customers to come to Pearson's.
"I think the prices are part of the draw. We're considered inexpensive," Denniston said.
Crossett said the soda fountain is famous for its malts and the menu features many other timeless Pearson's classics like original

recipe ham-salad sandwiches, tuna salad, "crazy" shakes and much more.
"People come from miles to eat at Pearson's. They come back and buy a tuna-salad sandwich," Pickering said.
Along with good food and good company, Pearson's offers tradition to Iowa City, in a home-like atmosphere.
"It's like a family, very laid back," Denniston said.

TERMITES

Continued from Page 1A
placed in the ground in areas frequented by termites.
The chemical, which is a growth regulator, stops the insects from being able to grow new exoskeletons as they grow.
"This is very tasty to them. They will recruit other termites to feed on it," Prabhakaran said.
After eating hexaflumuron, the insects' stomachs continue growing, but without generating a new exoskeleton, which will cause the termite to explode, he said.
Prabhakaran, who was born and educated in Colmbatore, India, originally studied agricultural sciences and later entomology. He has worked with the underground world of termites and other bothersome insects for nine years.
He said although he enjoys his work, it is not always pleasant.
"Last month I was working in the med labs and saw some termites in a storage room. There were cardboard boxes that had been sitting there for 10 years at least," he said. "I lifted up the box and at least 20,000 to 30,000 termites were in there. I had at least 1,000 of them in my shirt and pants. The situation had to be taken care of immediately."
Prabhakaran said he will work inside buildings as the weather cools. Termites' activities will go down, he said, and some may go

indoors or dig deeper into the soil during the winter.
He said he expects termite-baiting to rid the UI of its major colonies, but the process will be ongoing.
"I want to knock out 50 percent

of the population this year. The rest will be killed next year, usually in the spring," Prabhakaran said. "There may be activity in colonies that aren't active right now or they might recolonize the old colonies."

The Daily Iowan
has immediate openings for copy editors. For more information, call David Schwartz at 335-6030. All are encouraged to apply.

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Nation & World



Associated Press

Rwandan refugees wait outside the Nkanira transit refugee camp for medical assistance Tuesday. Rwanda insisted an international intervention force is no longer needed or wanted because hundreds of thousands of refugees had returned from their more than two-year exile in Zaire.

Rwanda rejects foreign troops

Susan Linnee
Associated Press
KIGALI, Rwanda — While aid agencies appealed for an international military force to rescue hundreds of thousands of refugees, Rwanda insisted Tuesday that foreign soldiers are no longer wanted or needed.

Nearly a half-million Rwandan refugees already have made it out of Zaire on their own. Their sudden exodus led the United States on Tuesday to decide against sending combat troops to the force being assembled to safeguard their return, and more than a dozen nations were reconsidering how best to help the vast numbers of hungry, displaced people in central Africa.

Aid workers urged international leaders to remember there were another half-million Rwandan refugees still in Zaire, in danger of starvation and attacks.

"Until we are able to reach these people, the crisis is not yet over," said Michele Quintaglio, spokesperson for the U.N. World Food Program in Nairobi. "There is a need for a multinational force." Evidence emerged Tuesday that refugees still in Zaire have been attacked and killed in the eastern mountains by rebels fighting Hutu militias and the Zairian army.

On a road leading northwest from the Mugunga refugee camp in eastern Zaire, the bodies of a family of seven lay where they fell in a raid Tuesday morning.

The mother lay face down in blood in the road. The baby strapped to her back had half its head cut away, slashed off by a machete.

Another Rwandan refugee family on the road home said rebels had killed dozens of people and buried the bodies in the forest.

The Zairian rebels started the mass refugee exodus on Thursday when they attacked a refugee camp, driving away the Hutu militias that ruled the camps and freeing hundreds of thousands of Rwandan refugees to return home.

But the U.N. refugee agency said Monday it had verified there were still several hundred thousand more refugees in Zaire, south of Lake Kivu, around Bukavu and Uvira.

Heavily armed Hutu militants were traveling with one large group of refugees, residents north of the Zairian border town of Goma said. The militias were forcing the refugees deep into Zaire's forest, said Dr. Etienne Mahangaiko, director of Kirotshe Hospital near Goma.

But Rwanda insisted Tuesday all the refugees had returned home, "with the exception of a few stragglers," so the U.N.-approved international force was no longer warranted.

"We want the secretary-general to make a report to the Security Council that the mission is not now necessary," Foreign Minister Anastase Gasana said at a news conference before the United States announced it was rescinding its decision to send combat troops.

Rwanda had wanted the intervention force to go into Zaire from staging areas in Rwanda and disarm the Hutu militias at Mugunga camp — something nations willing to participate in the force to safeguard refugees' return declined to do. With the militias driven away, Rwanda does not want foreign forces on its territory.

Instead of having a military force distribute aid to refugees in eastern Zaire, Rwanda says the aid money should go to resettling returnees and rebuilding in Rwanda.

Native Zairians also have suffered from the fighting between the Zairian rebels and Rwandan Hutu militias. An eastern Zaire hospital was full of wounded from the recent fighting and doctors reported an outbreak of diarrhea after thousands of Goma residents fled fighting last week.

"There's still a half-million refugees who remain in Zaire, likely in very bad shape and in more distress than those who have come across," Marge Tsitouris of the aid agency CARE said. "Potentially, another half-million Zairians are displaced by the war."

"You're also talking about at least a million people who have been affected by this crisis who are without food, water, sanitation — and we are not able to get help to them," she said.

In neighboring Burundi, Hutu militants also were blamed for an attack Tuesday near the capital of Bujumbura that killed seven people.

Radiation victims claim settlement

Melissa Robinson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government has agreed to pay \$4.8 million for conducting Cold War-era radiation experiments on unwitting victims, the Energy Department said Tuesday.

The money will go to one woman who took part in the experiments and the families of 11 other people who have died.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary announced the settlement in New York.

"This settlement goes to the very heart of the moral accountability the government owes its citizens," O'Leary said in prepared remarks. "We are grateful to the families for the tough lessons they have taught us about trust, responsibility and accountability between the government and the people."

The agreement represents the final settlement in 12 of 18 human radiation experiment cases involving the injection of plutonium and uranium, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Nine of the 12 took place at the University of Rochester in upstate New York.

The U.S. government sponsored

"We are grateful to the families for the tough lessons they have taught us about trust, responsibility and accountability between the government and the people."

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, on the \$4.8 million settlement

thousands of human radiation experiments between 1944 and 1974 that included injecting 18 hospital patients in New York, Illinois, California and Tennessee with plutonium. The tests sprang from efforts to develop atomic weapons.

"The purpose of the research — worker safety — was laudable," Ruth Faden, head of an advisory panel on human radiation experiments appointed by President Clinton, said previously. "Unfortunately, the way they went about it was wrong."

The committee found it was not

uncommon for doctors to use patients as test subjects without their knowledge in the 1940s.

Doctors believe the deaths of the 11 deceased experiment victims were not related to the experiments.

The Clinton administration is drafting a report on human radiation experiments to be released within two months.

In addition to the 12 cases, another plutonium claim was settled earlier this summer. A handful of other plutonium claims are still being negotiated by the U.S. Energy and Justice departments.

"It's been one hell of an ordeal," said Luther Schultz of Geneva, N.Y., whose mother was injected with plutonium in 1945.

Eda Schultz Charlton died at age 83 in 1985 but doctors are unable to say whether her health was affected by the experiment.

"It was a rotten thing to do," Schultz said Tuesday. "If people had been notified and knew what they were doing, it would be a different thing. But this was just picking people out and shooting poison into them — I'm pretty bitter about that."

INSIDE

Scoreboard, Page 2B
College basketball, Pages 3B, 6B
NHL Roundup, Page 4B
NBA Roundup, Page 5B

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

TODAY
College Basketball
Princeton at Indiana, Chase NIT, first round, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
St. Joseph's at Duke, Chase NIT, first round, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
Tulsa at UCLA, Chase NIT, first round, 11 p.m., ESPN.
NBA
New York Knicks at Charlotte Hornets, 7 p.m., TBS.
Chicago Bulls at Phoenix Suns, SportsChannel and TBS, 9:30 p.m.

SportsBriefs

BASEBALL

Williams takes over as Red Sox manager

BOSTON (AP) — After 50 days and at least two rejections, the Boston Red Sox finally have a new manager.

Spurned by Jim Leyland and Whitey Herzog, the Red Sox hired former Toronto manager Jim Williams on Tuesday to replace the fired Kevin Kennedy.

"Being here and answering questions if I'm a short-term solution or a second choice, it doesn't bother me a bit," Williams said at Fenway Park. "I'm happy to stand here in front of you and say I am in fact the manager of the Boston Red Sox."

Red Sox general manager Dan Duquette spent seven weeks searching for Kennedy's successor, at least twice settling on candidates only to be turned down. With Leyland and Herzog out of the picture — and Felipe Alou under contract in Montreal — Williams became the choice.

Williams, 53, has not managed in more than seven years — since he was fired by Toronto with a 12-24 record early in the 1989 season. Overall, he had a 281-241 record in three-plus years at the Blue Jays' helm.

LOCAL

Iowa women's soccer club heads to nationals

The Iowa women's soccer club will make a return trip to the national tournament this weekend in its final season before becoming a varsity sport.

The Hawkeyes, 7-3-1, join Big Ten teams Illinois, Penn State and Purdue in the 16-team field in Austin, Texas.

Last year, Iowa was eliminated in group play with a 1-2 record.

Iowa's Gallery earns second long distance award

Iowa punter Nick Gallery was awarded his second AT&T Long Distance Award after booting two punts an average of 58 yards against Wisconsin Saturday against Wisconsin.

His best kick, a 67-yarder, was against a strong wind.

NFL

Packers' Williams sentenced to six months in jail

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Tyro Williams of the Green Bay Packers was sentenced Tuesday to six months in jail for a 1994 car shooting that happened while he was at the University of Nebraska.

The 23-year-old rookie cornerback showed no emotion in the courtroom and declined to comment following the sentence.

District Court Judge Bernard McGinn, a linebacker on the Nebraska football team that played in the 1965 Cotton Bowl, ordered Williams to report to jail on Dec. 3.

Williams also must serve three years of supervised probation and perform 400 hours of unpaid community service in the next months.

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Sports

BELLE SIGNS \$52.5 MILLION DEAL

Sox add punch to the lineup

Rick Gano
Associated Press

CHICAGO — A new team and a \$52.5 million contract certainly makes Albert Belle richer. But don't look for him to be any nicer. The Chicago White Sox made Belle baseball's highest-paid player Tuesday, giving the prized free agent a five-year contract.



Associated Press

New Chicago White Sox signee Albert Belle heads back to the dugout after striking out in Game Two of the World Series in Atlanta Oct. 22, 1995.

Belle has 234 homers and 711 RBI the last six years while Thomas has 215 homers and 698 RBI since 1991. Reinsdorf began negotiations with Belle's agent, Arn Tellem, after he asked Thomas which players he would like to see the White Sox pursue: Belle or Bonds. Thomas didn't hesitate in picking Belle.

Highest Baseball Salaries table with columns: Player, Club Years, Avg. Salary. Lists Albert Belle, Barry Bonds, Cecil Fielder, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball contracts worth \$30 million or more. Figures were obtained by The Associated Press from player and management sources and include all guaranteed income but not income from potential incentive bonuses. There is no distinction for money deferred without interest (x-estimated).

The White Sox get a slugger who generated big numbers for the Cleveland Indians, along with a lot of commotion. "I'll continue to be Albert Belle," he said. "I'm not going to change my personality because someone wants me to change. My No. 1 priority is to produce."

While the details weren't immediately available, Belle's package was thought to eclipse both Barry Bonds' \$43.75 million, six-year contract with San Francisco and Ken Griffey Jr.'s \$8.5 million average salary under his \$34 million, four-year deal with Seattle.

Belle, suspended five times during eight often tempestuous seasons with the Indians, led them in 1995 to their first AL pennant in 41 years and a second straight AL Central title in 1996.

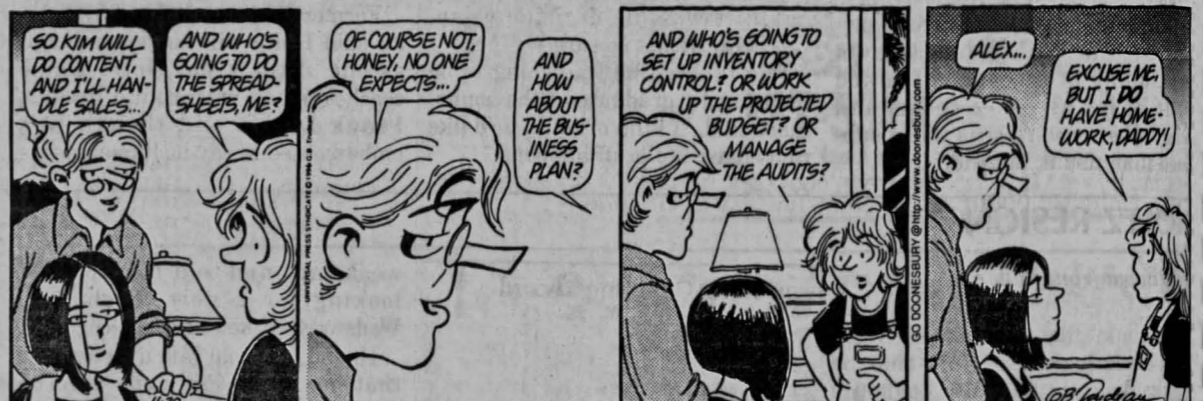
Belle has been suspended five times in the last six years, including once in 1994 for using a corked bat against the rival White Sox. "I just want to come over and be an integral part and continue to put up big numbers and play defense and watch Frank Thomas hit more home runs. I get to see it first-hand now," Belle said.

Albert Belle Chronology
A chronology of Albert Belle's career:
June 1987 — Selected by the Cleveland Indians in second round of the amateur draft.

He has a career slugging percentage of .580, which is second among active players to Thomas'. Belle and Thomas are the only active players to drive in 100 runs in each of the past five seasons.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME TV schedule table listing channels (HOME ANTENNA, CABLE CHANNELS, PREMIUM CHANNELS) and programs for various time slots.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT® by Scott Adams

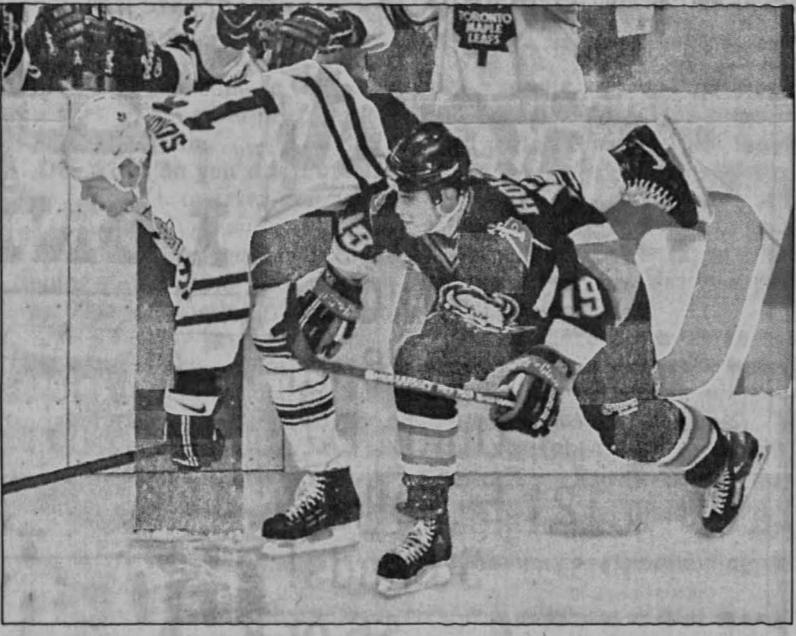


THE FAIRGROUNDS BY Kevin Fair



NHL ROUNDP
Veterans lead Toronto to victory

Clark, Darby Hendrickson and Mats Sundin scored in the first period as the Maple Leafs got off to a fast start against Buffalo goaltender Dominik Hasek.



Associated Press

Toronto's Mats Sundin and Buffalo's Brian Holzinger get tangled up against the boards Tuesday in Toronto. Toronto's Mats Sundin and Buffalo's Brian Holzinger get tangled up against the boards Tuesday in Toronto.

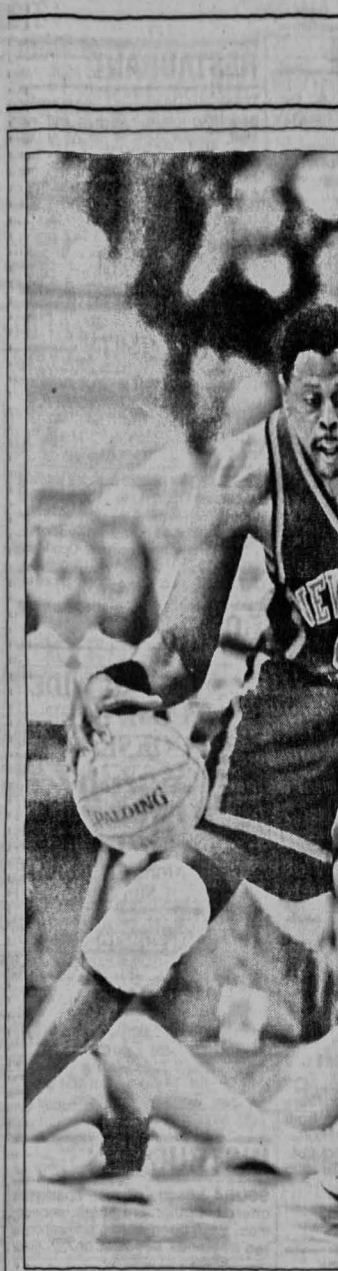
Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 1009

Crossword puzzle grid with across and down clues listed on the left and right sides.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE grid with words filled in.

Clark scored twice and Muller had two assists and the Maple Leafs got solid goaltending from Felix Potvin to beat the Sabres. Clark, Darby Hendrickson and Mats Sundin scored in the first period as the Maple Leafs got off to a fast start against Buffalo goaltender Dominik Hasek.

Prairie Lights logo and text: Voted "Best Store in Iowa City" by U of I students. 15 S. Dubuque St. • 337-2681. A proud sponsor of the Iowa Women's Hawkeye Basketball Team!



New York's Patrick Ewing, left, scored his 20,000th career point.

Knicks to Magic in

Associated Press
ORLANDO, Fla. — The Knicks for early supremacy in the Atlantic Division was a match until the New York Knicks nearly collapsed. The Knicks began the game with an 18-2 run and led by 20 the second half before having to hold off the injury-riddled Orlando Magic 92-88 Tuesday night behind a 24-point effort from Patrick Ewing.

Heat 104, Nuggets 86
DENVER — Alonzo Mourning scored 23 points to lead six NBA players in double figures as the Heat dominated the Denver Nuggets inside and outside Tuesday in a 104-86 win over the Nuggets.

AFTER DRUNK-DRIVING Odomes has alcohol

Paul Newberry
Associated Press
SUWANEE, Ga. — As Nate Odomes denied Tuesday that he has a problem with alcohol, he was crashing into a tree early this morning, the two-time Panthers cornerback would not discuss the legal situation at an impromptu news conference on the Falcons' practice field.

Sports

NFL STATISTICAL LEADERS

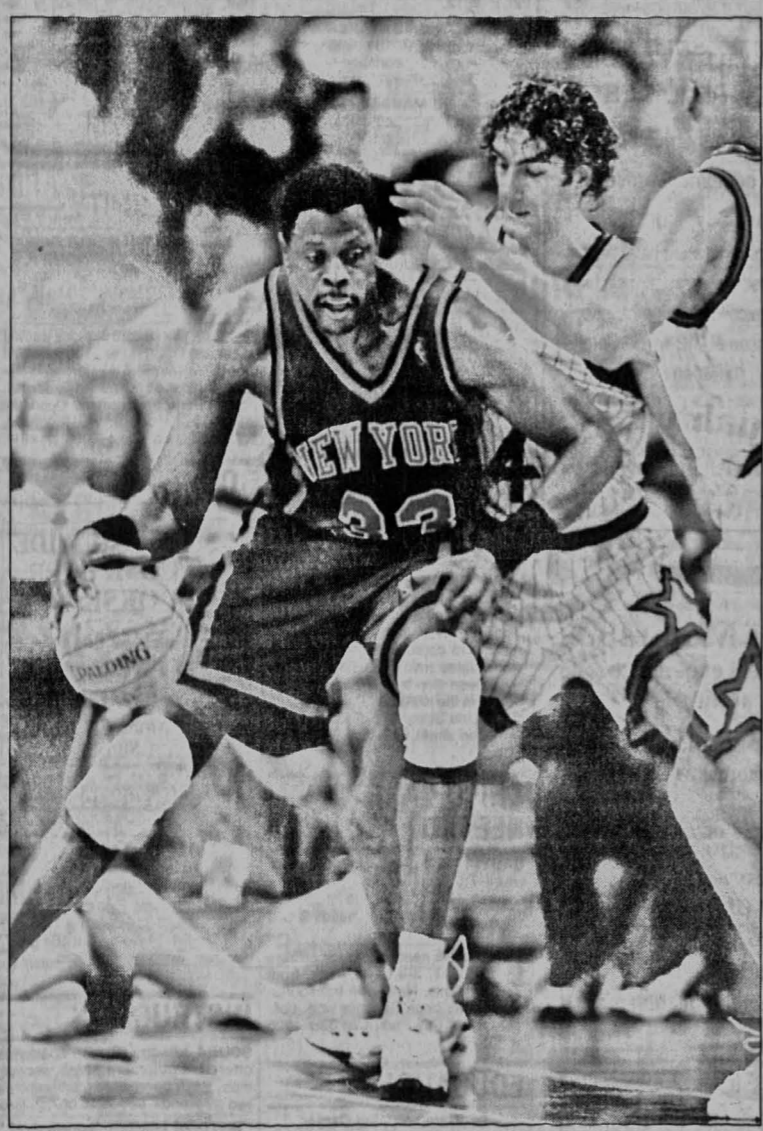
Team statistics (AVERAGE PER GAME)

Table with columns for Team, Yards, Rush, Pass, and various statistical metrics for AFC and NFC teams.

Table with columns for Player Name, Team, and various statistical metrics for AFC and NFC players.

Table with columns for Player Name, Team, and various statistical metrics for AFC and NFC players.

Table with columns for Player Name, Team, and various statistical metrics for AFC and NFC players.



Associated Press

New York's Patrick Ewing, above against Orlando's Rony Seikaly, scored his 20,000th career point Tuesday in Orlando.

Knicks take care of Magic in Orlando

ORLANDO, Fla. — The battle for early supremacy in the Atlantic Division was a mismatch until the New York Knicks nearly collapsed.

Armon Gilliam had 27 points and 13 rebounds as the Milwaukee Bucks held off the Dallas Mavericks 100-97 Tuesday night.

The Knicks began the game with an 18-2 run and led by 25 in the second half before having to hold off the injury-riddled Orlando Magic 92-88 Tuesday night behind a 24-point effort by Patrick Ewing.

Gilliam made his second straight start in place of Vin Baker, the Bucks' leading scorer who missed the game due to a hip injury.

"I'm trying to get away from judging wins. I think you judge performance," said New York coach Jeff Van Gundy, whose team improved to 8-2.

Olujuwon had 10 points and five rebounds as the Rockets took a 71-48 halftime lead. He walked from The Summit under his own power to be taken to Methodist Hospital for precautionary tests.

"You talk about what you have to do. We will enjoy the win, move on and hopefully improve." Ewing became the 23rd player in NBA history to score 20,000 career points when he hit a layup midway through the second quarter.

A team statement said Olujuwon's condition was not believed serious. Cavaliers 73, Hawks 63 CLEVELAND — Terrell Brandon scored 18 points and the Cleveland Cavaliers found a way to slow down Mookie Blaylock in a 73-63 victory over the Atlanta Hawks on Tuesday night.

He finished 8-of-15 from the field, grabbed 16 rebounds and blocked seven shots. John Starks had 15 points and Charles Oakley contributed 12 points and 14 rebounds as the Knicks beat the two-time defending Atlantic champions at Orlando Arena for the first time since March 27, 1994 — the year New York last reached the NBA Finals.

The second-half total of 60 points was two more than the NBA record for fewest points in a half. That dubious mark was set by Fort Wayne and Syracuse in 1955.

Heat 104, Nuggets 86 DENVER — Alonzo Mourning scored 23 points to lead six Miami players in double figures as the Heat dominated Denver inside and outside Tuesday night in a 104-86 win over the Nuggets.

Kemp, who required two stitches to close a cut to the side of his head with about five minutes left in the game, had 20 points and 13 rebounds in the first half to lead the SuperSonics to a 61-36 lead at the break.

The Heat, who never trailed after the first six minutes of the game, shot 54 percent from the field and went 9-of-14 from 3-point range to end their three-game losing streak. Bucks 100, Mavericks 97 MILWAUKEE — Johnny Newman scored 27 points, including 10 in the fourth quarter, and

Odomes denies he has alcohol problem

Paul Newberry Associated Press

SUWANEE, Ga. — A somber Nate Odomes denied Tuesday he has a problem with alcohol after a harrowing car crash that led to his third drunken-driving charge in less than two years.

Odomes suffered a concussion and multiple cuts and bruises in the wreck, which occurred in the suburbs north of Atlanta not far from his home. He was charged with drunken driving after officers said they smelled alcohol. He was also charged with three traffic violations.

The case is pending until police receive the results of a blood test, expected in four to six weeks. Meanwhile, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported that court records show Odomes has two other DUI cases pending in Fulton County. The charges stem from incidents on March 22, 1995 and April 26 of this year.

Asked if he has a problem with alcohol, Odomes replied, "No, I don't." But he followed his denial by saying, "That's for me to take care of. Right now is not the situation where I'm going to come out or yea or nay. I'm going to sit back and weigh all my options."

"Anytime you go through an ordeal like this, there's going to be some situations you try to avoid," said Odomes, whose only visible injuries were small cuts on the right side of his head. "It has changed my life, and changed my life for the better."

Table with columns for time slots (10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and program titles like 'Late Show w/Letterman', 'Tonight Show', etc.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



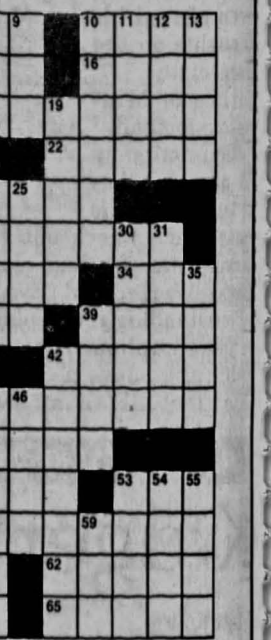
by Scott Adams



BY Kevin Fair



No. 1009



- List of crossword clues: 54 Boy with a bow, 55 Gainsay, 57 Kind of parlor, for short, 58 Classical beginning, 59 British deflector, 60 Philby.

any three clues in this puzzle... by touch-tone phone... \$658 (75¢ per minute).

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SLEEPERS (R) DAILY 6:45 & 9:40

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Arts & Entertainment

Musicians unite to aid needy

Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

They're label mates, Iowa natives and practitioners of an increasingly popular genre of music dubbed "alternative country." And tonight they will join forces at a benefit to raise food and money for needy people in Iowa City.

Legendary Iowa City band High and Lonesome and its Trailer Records label mates will play at The Union, 121 E. College St., with all proceeds going to the Iowa City Homeless Shelter and the Crisis Center, 321 E. First St.

"This is a time when we're all celebrating the American notion of bounty and plenty by eating a lot. It's a very poignant time of the year for people who don't have certain things — particularly food."

David Zollo, lead singer and pianist for High and Lonesome

a common sound, they each vary in their own way from what many have dubbed the "alternative country" genre, Zollo said.

"The musicians run the gamut of blues to folk to country rock," he said. "But they are all roots-based musical styles that are the bedrocks of American popular music."

The benefit was developed after Joe Muran, who handles promotions for The Union, read an article about the Emergency Housing Project in the *DI* last month and approached Zollo with the idea of a benefit. Zollo, who had participated in a benefit a short time earlier in Des Moines, said he was happy to do another with his label mates.

"All the artists are on the same page, not just musically, but our social, moral and political agendas are all the same," he said. "It's a good cause, and a chance to celebrate the beginning of the label."

In addition to raising food and money for the needy, Zollo said he also hopes the show will raise awareness about the problem.

"In a town like this, it's hard for a lot of people to understand the problem — that there are homeless people in this town and there are people who are hungry," Zollo said. "It's hard when you look around and see a lot of people in the same position as you to remember there are other populations of people."

Moran said he expects a good turnout for the show because people will be able to help their fellow community members while hearing great musicians.

"There's a lot more excitement because it involves giving back to the community," Moran said. "People like getting involved in things they don't do very often on a conscious level."

Doors will open at 8 tonight, with the first act scheduled to start at 8:30, and the headliner, High and Lonesome, slated to go on at about midnight. Tickets are \$6 at the door, or \$5 with a can of food.

Dole: Presidency's loss is TV's gain

Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Maybe we had Bob Dole all wrong.

During the presidential campaign, media critics couldn't say enough about how Bill Clinton's Republican challenger was uncomfortable on TV, ineffective on TV, ill-equipped to be on TV or, as Dole himself might put it: whatever.

But after shrewdly lowering our expectations with his lack of TV savvy on the campaign trail, Dole has caught many of us off-guard with his post-election guest shots.

During his Nov. 8 "Late Show" appearance, Dole proved an unexpected cut-up and, when asked about his future, kidded David Letterman, "If you left, I might try to get your job."

Then, last weekend on "Saturday Night Live," Dole opened the show commiserating with cast member Norm MacDonald, who also is suffering from Dole's loss at the polls: "I have this great Bob Dole impression and I got no place to use it."

"If it's any consolation to you, Norm," replied Dole, bringing down the house, "the impression isn't very good."

Dole, however, does Dole better than ever, as any viewer can see. So maybe there's a role for him on TV, after all. Maybe, at age 73, he is poised to launch a new career — not as president, but as TV performer.

Goodness knows programmers are looking for a new breakout star and a new breakout show — and fast.

In short, the 1996-97 season so far is sort of like the 1996 presidential race — which viewers weren't too hot on tuning into, either.

Now look to TV's "Dole Man" to add a little sizzle.

While Dole might not be playing to his strengths if he opted for sportscasting (you may recall his reference to the "Brooklyn Dodgers"), he already has distinguished himself as a movie reviewer, particularly movies he hasn't seen. What about giving new life to a long-running series as "Siskel and Ebert and Dole at the Movies"?

Or team Dole in a daytime talk show with his wife, who wowed the Republican National Convention with her "Oprah-style" speech. Can't you just see it: "Live! with Bob & Liddy."

As Dole could say on the promos, "Just don't miss it!"



Former GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole (left) gestures during the opening skit with actor Norm MacDonald, who is portraying Dole, during the dress rehearsal of "Saturday Night Live" Saturday.

Or what if CBS snapped up Dole for a comedy series? After all, it is already banking on big names who, though recently tarnished by flops, are ripe for a comeback.

Imagine a sitcom starring the former U.S. senator as a cranky but lovable chap who longs to win back the job he spent most of his life doing, but who, now unemployed, can only hang around the house getting in the way, bothering his wife, standing up for what he thinks is right for America and —

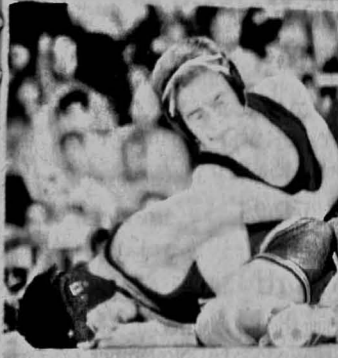
"Oops, that's the premise for "Cosby."

Well, maybe NBC should consider reviving one of its earliest hits, "The Texaco Star Theater," with Dole a natural to step in for Milton Berle as its host. On the other hand, with Texaco's recent \$140 million settlement in a racial discrimination suit, the choice of a commercial spokesperson for the show might need rethinking. Is Mark Fuhrman still such a good idea?

With the recent departure by David Brinkley as host of ABC's "This Week," that slot is begging for another wry-witted Washington veteran. (Confidential from DB to ED: Resist the urge to call President Clinton "a bore" on the air three days before you hope to interview him for your show.)

If the time ever comes for Andy Rooney to retire from "60 Minutes," Dole could step into those sizable squeaky shoes. Consider this sample commentary: "Didja ever wonder why a candy bar is so much smaller than the packaging it comes in? Bob Dole wants a better America than that as we go into the next century!"

Or just sign Dole up as a "Saturday Night Live" regular. Appearing on a show that seems even older and stodgier than Dole has ever been accused of, he was a breath of fresh air. So give him the "Weekend Update" anchor chair and let him impersonate Norm MacDonald for a change.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

COGS pushes for protection clause

Charlotte Eby
The Daily Iowan

Members of COGS-UE, the UI graduate employee union said they are surprised at what they call the UI administration's refusal to include a no-discrimination clause in its employment contract with graduate employees.

Jolene Stritecky, a negotiating committee member for COGS-UE, said the clause contained many of the same stipulations prohibiting discrimination as the UI Human Rights Policy. The UI already prohibits discrimination on the basis of race and gender, but COGS-UE also includes protection for graduate employees regardless of HI or immigration status.

"We were surprised by the administration's response to our no-discrimination policy," COGS-UE member Charles Tien said in an official statement from COGS-UE. "We don't understand why the administration refuses to include its own language in a contract for graduate employees. We don't understand why the administration objects to reaffirming its own human rights policy."

Mary Jo Small, associate vice president of Finance and University Services, declines to comment on the status of the negotiations, or whether the no-discrimination clause had been rejected by the UI administration. She said it would be inappropriate to comment while nearly all matters are still under discussion.

Graduate employees voted in April to unionize as a local affiliate of the United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers of America.

Since then, COGS-UE has sought improvements in graduate employees' health-care insurance plans as well as tuition waivers. These items will be addressed in forthcoming bargaining sessions with the UI administration.

Laurie Clements, director of the UI Labor Center, says many union contracts for both the public and private sectors include no-discrimination clauses. Clements said such clauses allow employees to file discrimination complaints to be dealt with through the employer's own grievance procedure rather than through the legal system.

"It certainly gives the union the opportunity to deal with the situation in-house without relying on an outside..."

See COGS, Page 1

NewsBriefs

Actress Sherry Stringfield set to leave 'ER'

NEW YORK (AP) — Sherry Stringfield is shedding her white coat and stethoscope, leaving NBC's hit series "ER" to spend more time with her boyfriend, the *New York Daily News* reported Tuesday.

The actress, who plays Dr. Susan Lewis, could be gone as early as Thursday's episode, the paper said, citing sources close to the program.

Stringfield, who makes \$70,000 an episode, is leaving the Los Angeles-based show to be closer to her boyfriend in New York. She also wants to have a more "normal" life, the paper said.

Stringfield has negotiated an exit

deal with the show's producer, Warner Brothers, in which she has agreed not to work in television for the next 2½ years, sources told the paper.

In an episode last week, Lewis said she planned to move from Chicago, where "ER" is set, to Phoenix, possibly setting the stage for her departure.

Day-Lewis secretly weds daughter of Arthur Miller

STRAFFORD, Vt. (AP) — Famous groom, famous in-laws, famous minister, famous guests — and still Daniel Day-Lewis managed to keep his wedding a secret.

The Oscar-winning actor married

Rebecca Miller, the 34-year-old daughter of playwright Arthur Miller, in a small ceremony last week at the Strafford United Church of Christ.

The Rev. William Sloan Coffin, a friend of Arthur Miller's since their days as Vietnam War protesters, officiated.

The couple met when Day-Lewis, 38, visited Arthur Miller while preparing for the filming of "The Crucible," based on Miller's play.

"Lightning seemed to strike them rather rapidly," Coffin said.

They appear to have consulted the John F. Kennedy Jr. book of wedding advice: The party was so secret that a house cleaner for the Coffins didn't even tell her husband, a reporter.

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