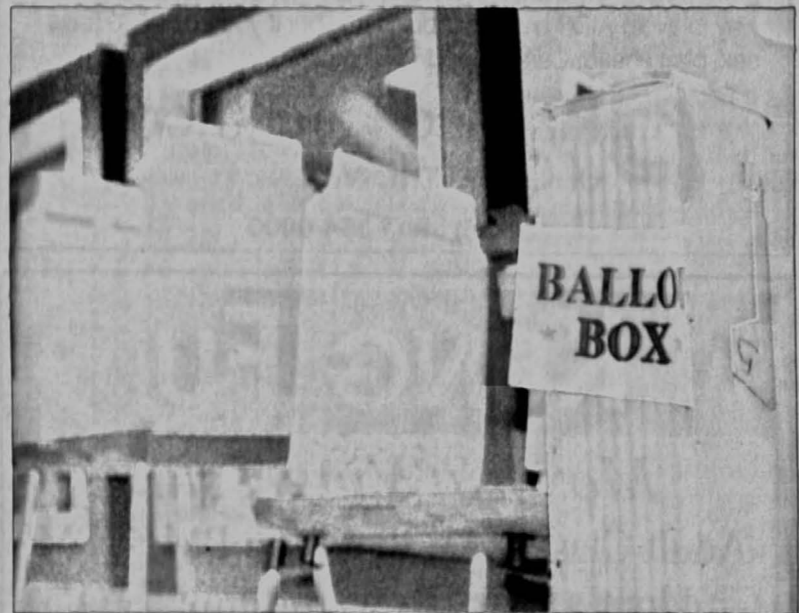


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Empty voting booths were a common sight across the UI Monday due to the low voter turnout for the UISG elections. Ballots can still be cast today at any of the 19 locations around campus.

## After 1 day at polls, UISG turnout lags

By Kristin Bauer  
The Daily Iowan

As the UI Student Government polls opened Monday at 9 a.m., students were in no rush to rock their votes.

By about 5 p.m. — two hours before polls closed Monday — just more than 1 percent of students had voted at the Union, Burge Residence Hall, the Main Library and the Lindquist Center combined. In an effort to rouse voter interest, polls were placed in high-traffic areas and pollsters shouted to passersby to come over and vote.

Last spring, about 11 percent of the student body turned out in two days of voting, but the year before only about 3 percent of students took to the polls. Monday's low turnout left candidates disappointed and hoping for a better day

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UI sophomore and pollster Mandy Zaransky

today, as students get a second chance to vote from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Presidential candidate Allison Miller said she didn't know the exact vote totals at each polling site, but she had overheard how low the Union total was.

"I think that it has been really slow from what I have heard," Miller said. "I know that the IMU

is a well-trafficked area and if only a little over 100 students have voted, then I will be very disappointed."

Brochures with each candidate's platform were to have been printed and placed at every polling site. However, those never appeared, which led to confusion for prospective voters.

Carrie Pendroy, chairperson of the Student Elections Board, said a miscommunication involving Heather Kramer, public relations executive for the UISG, led to the absence of the brochures.

Pendroy said Kramer had asked UISG presidential candidate Chad Doellinger to trim the amount of information for the brochure, which he did well before the deadline. Yet, for some reason, the brochures still weren't printed.

Doellinger was in no way at fault, Pendroy said.

Still, candidates for UISG offices offered other hypotheses for the low voter turnout.

Erin Studer, a member of the Miller-Henry ticket, said he doesn't think any polling site was very busy because they were spread out around the campus, which gave students an opportunity to vote at a variety of places.

"I hope that there are a lot more students voting tomorrow, at least as many as last year," Studer said.

UI pollsters Melinda Tate, a freshman, and sophomore Mandy Zaransky said a profile or even a picture of the candidates would help the students to vote.

"I had people voting today who would just choose the top candidate or a person that was the same sex as them," Zaransky said.

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## Esteemed scientist Gould to lecture on evolution

By Emily Shack  
The Daily Iowan

UI Distinguished Lecturer Steven Jay Gould may not be singing or strumming a guitar, but the renowned evolutionary biologist's multimedia presentation scheduled for Wednesday is expected to draw pop-star sized crowds.

Gould, a world-renowned Harvard evolutionary biologist, zoologist, geologist and curator of invertebrate paleontology, is set to present a lecture titled "The Interaction of Art and Science" in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Gould is famous for using understandable and interesting metaphors to explain his complex and controversial ideas about evolution. The last lecture by Gould at the UI during the mid-'80s was well-received, anthropology Professor Tom Charlton said. His challenging presentations usually cover a broad range of controversial subject matter, ranging from theories on the



Gould

nature of excellence and scientific arguments for racial equality to the origins of humans.

"This is one of the most exciting lectures of the year, as far as I'm concerned," UI associate professor of anthropology James Enloe said. "He's a great writer and a great speaker who can make evolution understandable to everyone."

Gould has more than 15 books in print and is the author of more than 200 consecutive essays for his *Natural History Magazine* column, "This View of Life."

"I am really anticipating this event," anthropology Professor Russell Ciochon said. "Gould is a major figure, and I speak about his evolutionary paradigm in my work."

Although Gould is considered the world's leading evolutionist, he is extremely good in communicating the results of his research and thought to the public, Charlton said.

"He's always interesting; he always has something to say," he said. "I predict that he may speak on Wednesday about the dynamics of art and science in terms of creativity."

Gould makes complex topics

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## Judge: Grand jury for Shaw

District judge orders grand jury investigation into Aug. 30 shooting death of Eric Shaw

By Brendan Brown  
The Daily Iowan

Although Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White advised against a grand jury inquiry last fall into the shooting death of Eric Shaw, a judicial order filed Monday

could influence this year's panel to investigate the case.

Judge William Eads, presiding judge of Iowa's 6th judicial district, which includes Johnson County, wrote "it is in the interest of the public that a disinterested body examine the case of the death of

Eric Shaw."

Eads called on White to convene the 1997 Johnson County grand jury in order to investigate the shooting death of Shaw, who was killed Aug. 30 by Iowa City Police Department officer Jeffrey Gillaspie.

On Oct. 3, White announced although he felt Gillaspie acted negligently, he would not pursue charges against the officer. The

decision outraged Shaw's parents and many members of the Iowa City community. The 1996 grand jury decided not to investigate the shooting after a recommendation by White.

Eads' order requests White to make available to the grand jury any information they might need and to include the attorney general's office in the process if neces-

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## Pride and triumph



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's basketball coach Angie Lee celebrates after her team defeated Illinois, 63-56, to win the Big Ten Conference tournament in Indianapolis Monday to clinch a spot in the NCAA tournament. The Hawkeyes (17-11 overall, 11-7 in the Big Ten Conference) were seeded fourth in the tournament behind Purdue, Michigan State and Illinois. The team was not ranked in the latest AP poll, but was ranked in the Top 10 before the start of the season. See story Page 1B.

## UI's animal tests come under fire

By Emily Shack  
The Daily Iowan

Although complaints have been raised about UI researchers' use of live dogs, monkeys, cats and frogs to conduct experiments, UI Vice President for Research David Skorton defended the UI's practices at an open forum Monday.

Members of the UI Animal Coalition and the Citizens for Animal Rights and the Environment, as well as Sandy Carlton, president of the Montcalm County (Michigan) Citizens for Animal Welfare, met with Skorton and other UI doctors to discuss concerns about the UI's research practices. Although the UI representatives said improvements had been made since a forum about the same subject two years ago, the animal-rights activists said the improvements were not sufficient.

Carlton said the use of dogs sold to the UI by Class B, or random-source dealers, disturbs her because many of these animals are lost family pets that were not given a chance to be reclaimed.

"I want people at the UI involved in procuring animals to understand that these dogs they buy for research may have been once loved by someone," Carlton said. "These dealers are often unscrupulous, and often scour neighborhoods, taking pets from their yards."

Carlton said one notorious dealer in Michigan, R and R Research, has been selling dogs to the UI since 1978, charging about \$300 per dog. More than 90 large dogs were sold to the UI in 1996. Research institutions prefer to experiment on animals that are accustomed to humans because they tend to be docile and easier to handle. R and R Research could not be reached for comment. UI researchers did not deny the charges.

"We are asking universities such as UI to stop purchasing from random-source dealers," Carlton said. "Please protect our pets."

Skorton said UI researchers now use fewer animals of all species except for rodents. A revised Animal Care and Use Review Form requires researchers to consider alternatives, such as a reduction in the number of animals used and the use of invertebrate species and

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## Service hired to collect parking fines

Iowa City calls in collection service to track down those who possess unpaid parking tickets

By Kevin Doyle  
The Daily Iowan

As Iowa City parking tickets begin to pile up in the glove compartments and back seats of UI students' cars, Iowa City has hired an agency to begin collecting \$220,000 of unpaid tickets the city writes off each year.

The collection service Data Ticket, Inc. is set to go to work April 2 in tracking down parking offenders who have outstanding bills with the city. The service will use national address verification lists and Departments of Motor Vehicles in all 50 states.

However, the agency is non-aggressive, Iowa City Finance Director Don Yucuis said — it won't

be able to force anyone to pay up.

"If they don't pay, they don't pay," Yucuis said. "We (the city) have chosen not to take on a true collection agency. We're just getting more information to let people know that they have an outstanding bill."

The agency will send two additional notices to parking violators, urging them to pay their fines and adding the option of credit-card payment and a toll-free phone number where operators are available to answer violators' questions.

Yucuis said a large percentage of unpaid tickets the city writes off each year are due to incorrect addresses. Data Ticket, Inc. has the ability to go to the Department of Motor Vehicles and track down addresses the city is unable to get

its hands on, he said.

"We just can't get addresses sometimes," Yucuis said. "Sometimes they're out-of-state license plates or if they're in-state, the plates may have been encoded wrong. ... (Data Ticket, Inc.) should be quite effective in their mission to collect unpaid parking tickets."

Many UI students said the threat of the non-aggressive agency will not change their procrastination about paying parking fines.

UI senior Matt Pluemer, who estimated he receives about two parking tickets a month, said his tickets always increase to the maximum of \$10 because he just doesn't pay the city fines.

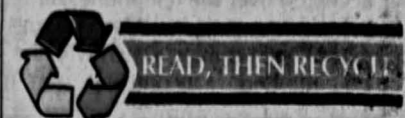
"The whole parking system is a joke," Pluemer said. "They (the city) need to scrap it and start from

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## Metro & Iowa

# Task force created to monitor deer Hardy trial may end as early as today

By Renee Boyy  
The Daily Iowan

After a deer repeatedly charged, leapt over and damaged City Councilor Dean Thornberry's car, he voted Monday night to support the formation of a task force to evaluate Iowa City's deer population.

The Council unanimously approved to appoint 15 people from both Iowa City and Coralville to sit on the task force. Thompson said the task force, which will consist of Department of Natural Resources (DNR) representatives, local citizens and other local officials, will evaluate the deer population and the problems it causes in the Iowa City/Coralville area.

An aerial survey was conducted of the Iowa City and Coralville deer population in late January, which revealed there is an average of 28 deer per square mile within the city limits. Wildlife Management Biolo-

gist Tim Thompson said this number was high for an urban area. Thompson said if the deer population is not controlled now, the current population will double within the next two or three years.

Willy Suchy, a deer biologist, said some of the problems that arise from a high deer population are increased deer/vehicle accidents and property damage.

Thornberry said he lives in an area with a high deer population and has experienced firsthand the damage deer can do. Thornberry said in his area deer have become used to people.

"Deer are more than just a nuisance to bushes now; there is a problem," he said. "We no longer have wild deer, but urban deer who have grown up around people."

City Councilor Ernie Lehman also said he has noticed an increase in the local deer population.

"We've created a game reserve

here — the only deer in the area are killed by cars," Lehman said.

Thompson said 90 percent of deer mortality is human-related, due to hunting and car accidents. Ten percent is from natural death, predominantly among fawns.

Suchy said the increased population in Iowa has occurred because of man's alteration of the landscape. He said increased agriculture in Iowa has created good habitats for deer as well as increased food sources.

Suchy said the task force will face touchy issues when discussing solutions to eradicate the deer-population problem.

"This will be a sensitive issue. Many people will say a deer eating your flowers is not really a problem," Suchy said.

In additional business, the City Council voted to give Iowa City Parks and Recreation the OK to begin fund-raising for a \$1.5 million gymnasium addition to Mercer Park.

By Greg Smith  
Associated Press

KEOKUK, Iowa — After calling 32 people to the stand to testify against Kimmi Hardy, the Keokuk woman accused of killing another woman to get her child, the state plans to bring its case to a close this week.

South Lee County Attorney Michael Short said he expects to wrap up his case, likely today, with the presentation of seven final witnesses in Hardy's first-degree murder trial.

Hardy, 36, is charged in the death last Aug. 28 of Theresa Lynn Lund, 34, also of Keokuk. She is accused of luring Lund to her home, shooting her twice in the head and hiding her body in a basement crawl space and then pretending Lund's 6-week-old son, Paul, was hers.

So far, the witnesses against Hardy have been varied: her husband, Robert; two of three former husbands; a former boyfriend; several friends and neighbors; her stepmother; and a host of local,

state and federal law enforcement officials.

Short said he expects to rest his case after testimony resumes today from state crime lab experts and county medical examiner Dr. Eugenio Torres. Jurors heard three days of testimony last week but didn't report Monday because of a court services day.

Short said he does not expect to call Terry Bell, Theresa's fiance who is seeking custody of Paul Lund, or any of Hardy's three children, as witnesses.

### LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

#### POLICE

**Robert T. Bates**, 19, 526 S. Johnson St., Apt. 6, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 1 at 11:56 p.m.

**Jill K. Overturf**, 19, Oskaloosa, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 2 at 11:56 p.m.

**Matthew J. Wiske**, 18, Ames, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House Bar, 111 E. College St., on March 2 at 1:14 a.m.

**Amy E. Iverson**, 20, Independence, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Grand and Melrose avenues on March 2 at 3:26 a.m.

**Allison R. Drewry**, 21, 600 S. Capitol St., Apt. 103, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Paul's Discount, 424 Highway 1 West, on March 2 at 2:06 p.m.

**Anthony R. Sitterly**, 20, Coralville, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St. on March 2 at 12:40 a.m.

**Brian J. Bickel**, 20, 118 N. Johnson St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at G.A. Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave., on March 2 at 12:15 a.m.

**Hieu N. Nguyen**, 20, 1017 Diana St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on March 2 at 12:40 a.m.

— Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

#### COURTS

##### District

**Public Intoxication** — James M. Fritz, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$90; Larry Hartwell, 424 S. Johnson St., fined \$90; Peter J. Hosch, Parkersburg, Iowa, fined \$90;

**Benjamin P. Huisinga**, 937 Slater Residence Hall, fined \$90; Jason H. Jamison, Anamosa, Iowa, fined \$90; Vincent A. Johnson, address unknown, fined \$90; Daniel P. Loftus, Western Springs, Ill., fined \$90; Theodore A. Schulte, 1809 Lakeside Manor, fined \$90; Chad J. Dorhout, Cedar Falls, fined \$90.

**Fifth-degree theft** — James M. Fritz, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$122.50.

**Criminal trespass** — Justin S. Thinkle, 929 Iowa Ave., Apt. 10, fined \$90.

**Fifth-degree criminal mischief** — Theodore A. Schulte, 1809 Lakeside Manor, fined \$122.50.

**Public urination** — Jason H. Jamison, Anamosa, Iowa, fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

##### Magistrate

**OWI** — Michael W. Wambacher, Tiffin, preliminary hearing set for March 20 at 2 p.m.; Richard J. Tapia, Hampton, Ill., preliminary hearing set for March 20 at 2 p.m.; David J. Murack, 430 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 4, preliminary hearing set for March 20 at 2 p.m.; Joshua E. May, 800 W. Benton St., Apt. A102, preliminary hearing set for March 20 at 2 p.m.; Randy R. Marple, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 20 at 2 p.m.; Rhonda S. Kugley, 1011 Second Ave., preliminary hearing set for March 20 at 2 p.m.; Amy E. Iverson, Independence, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 20 at 2 p.m.; Nathan P. Eisenhauer, Cedar Falls, preliminary hearing set for March 20 at 2 p.m.; Nicholas D. Cumés, N169 Hillcrest Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for March 20 at 2 p.m.

**Possession of a schedule I controlled substance** — Rhonda S. Kugley, 1011 Second Ave., preliminary hearing set for March 20 at 2 p.m.

**Interference with official acts** — Daniel P. Strzalka, 1528 Burge Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for March 20 at 2 p.m.; Andrea M. Ressler, 1432 Burge Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for March 20 at 2 p.m.; Michael S. Kohlhase, Fox River Grove, Ill., preliminary hearing set for March 20 at 2 p.m.; Lawrence T. Knott, 806 E. College St., Apt. 19, preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.

**Assault causing injury** — Richard J. Tapia, Hampton, Ill., preliminary hearing set for March 20 at 2 p.m.; Tiffany M. Wigfall, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 20 at 2 p.m.

**Fourth-degree theft** — Katherine A. Lammers, 206B Mayflower Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for March 20 at 2 p.m.

**Tampering with records** — Jeremy E. Ford, Cary, Ill., preliminary hearing set for March 6 at 2 p.m.

**Driving under suspension** — Nicholas D. Cumés, N169 Hillcrest Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for March 20 at 2 p.m.

— Compiled by Brendan Brown

#### TODAY'S EVENTS

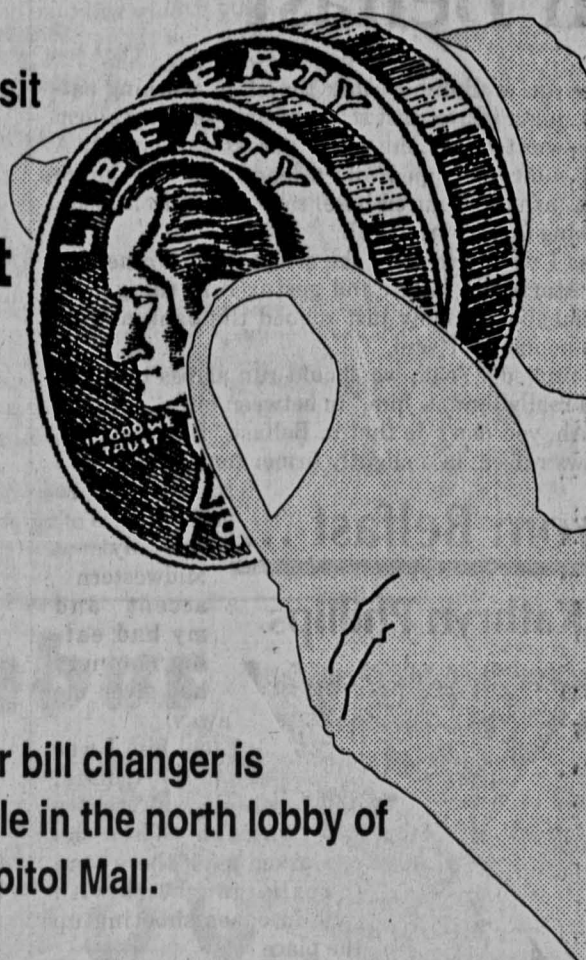
**UI Department of Physics and Astronomy** will sponsor an astrophysics seminar titled "Wardle C-Shock Instabilities in Star Forming Regions" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m., a math physics seminar titled "Local Currents Without Local Fields" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m., and an operator theory seminar titled "Truncated Moment Problems for the Unit Disk and the Circle" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 2:30 p.m.

**Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union** will sponsor "Gayline" (335-3251), a confidential listening and information referral help line, from 7-9 p.m.

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# Viewpoints

## Quotable

"To have to win to quit? That's ridiculous. Am I a loser?"  
 UI wrestling coach **Dan Gable**, on of his retirement hinging on the UI wrestling team winning the national title

## It's not who you are, but what you are in Belfast

I was walking to work the other morning eating my breakfast scone when a security alarm went off at the bank across the street. A guard strapped into a lead tunic (the police fashion required here) ran out the front door, talking quickly into a CB.

As I waited to cross the street, the man next to me started to laugh and gestured at the guard. "Someone probably just robbed the bank and he has no idea," he said.

I replied, "Yeah, we should run across the road and really confuse him," in between bites.

"Ah, you don't do that in Belfast," he countered, brows raised, in a slightly firmer tone. "You aren't from here, are ye?"

### From Belfast ...

My Midwestern accent and my bad eating manners had given me away.

I told him I was from Illinois, which was really Chicago. Then he asked me if there were really gangsters with violin cases shooting up the place.

I said of course, and I had moved to Belfast because I thought it would be safer. Instead of leaving me to finish my breakfast in my early morning non-humor, he walked on with me to work.

As is common, the man decided to talk to me about the troubles in Northern Ireland.

"The peace talks, you know, aren't going to accomplish anything unless they let both sides in," he said.

"I'm Catholic," he continued, which I had assumed when he implied Sinn Fein were getting a bum deal by being excluded from the peace process.

Sinn Fein is known as the political or peaceful wing of the Irish Republican Army. Spokesperson Gerry Adams used to waste his breath telling people he had no contact with the IRA. Two weeks ago he admitted he sent them a fax. Days later a Protestant officer was shot in the back at a road-block-checkpoint.

But the man on the street had a point — Sinn Fein is an elected party. Loyalist paramilitaries are not an elected party. The loyalist paramilitaries are representing themselves because they happen to be supportive of the English officials who are running the talks. Sinn Fein are not, and thus are barred.

Without one of the parties Northern Irish people support, and one that may or may not have direct connections to the violence of the situation, no peace can be resolved.

It was the man's next words that surprised me. "But don't get me wrong," he said. "I am married to a Protestant."

He then explained he and his wife had been married for 10 years and had two children together. They lived in a predominantly Protestant area. There had been a couple problems — threatening phone calls and a brick through the front window. People won't talk to him on the street.

"But it doesn't matter, the Catholic and Protestant thing. I am going to live with my wife in my home," he said.

Moving would only reinforce that Catholics and Protestant shouldn't mix, when his family is proof they can, he said.

I have had similar conversations with students and strangers in my five months here. It seems many people have an eager obligation to explain how they see the "situation." While their stories are unique, they almost always are prefaced with their religion or home territory.

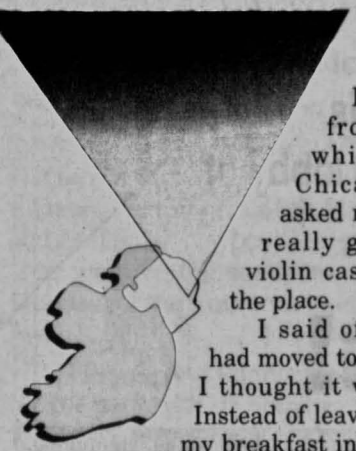
More unnerving is that they almost all end with something to the extent of — "It will never end."

Bulletproof vests and bricks are the day-to-day in Belfast. But it doesn't have to be that way if more people were willing to talk and others are willing to listen.

The man on the street knows that.

**Kathryn Phillips** is a UI junior studying in Belfast. She is majoring in English and journalism.

**Kathryn Phillips**



## There may be some justice yet

So far the system has failed the Shaws. Miserably and repeatedly.

The recent decision by the Iowa City City Council to support the recommendation for R.J. Winkelhake to remain police chief is just one more bad decision being tossed on an ever-increasing pile of injustice.

From the moment former police officer Jeffrey Gillaspie shot their son without warning to the words of Winkelhake saying Gillaspie did everything according to procedure up to the moment he fired the bullet, law enforcement has failed the Shaws.

From the time White claimed there was "no reasonable basis for the use of deadly force" to his decision 16 days later that he would not file criminal charges against Gillespie, the judicial system has failed the Shaws.

And now, with this decision of the City Council, elected officials have failed them as well. It has taken the intervention of a district judge to make the city do what it should have done all along — investigate the shooting ... thoroughly investigate it.

Less than a week after Eric Shaw was killed, the lines already were drawn into an "us" vs. "them"

*It has taken the intervention of a district judge to make the city do what it should have done all along — investigate the shooting ... thoroughly investigate it.*

The wagons circled so tightly around Gillaspie's actions that attempts to justify them have led to one bad decision after another.

On Sept. 4, five days after the Aug. 30 shooting, City Attorney Linda Wito said, "I'm setting out a battle plan," anticipating a lawsuit the Shaws hadn't even considered yet.

Why a battle cry instead of words of sympathy and a promise of justice?

By denying them justice, the city put the Shaws in the unfair position of having to file a wrongful-death claim, not for the money, but for the acknowledgement that an injustice had occurred. It was the only route the city left open to the Shaws, while further burdening them with the appearance of selling out when a settlement was reached for \$1.5 million.

Not only was this unfair, but it prolonged the injustice. Again, nobody was held accountable.

But the city would like to think otherwise and be done with the whole thing. Iowa City Mayor Naomi Novick said at a Council work session on Feb. 19 "this is the end of the Eric Shaw discussion."

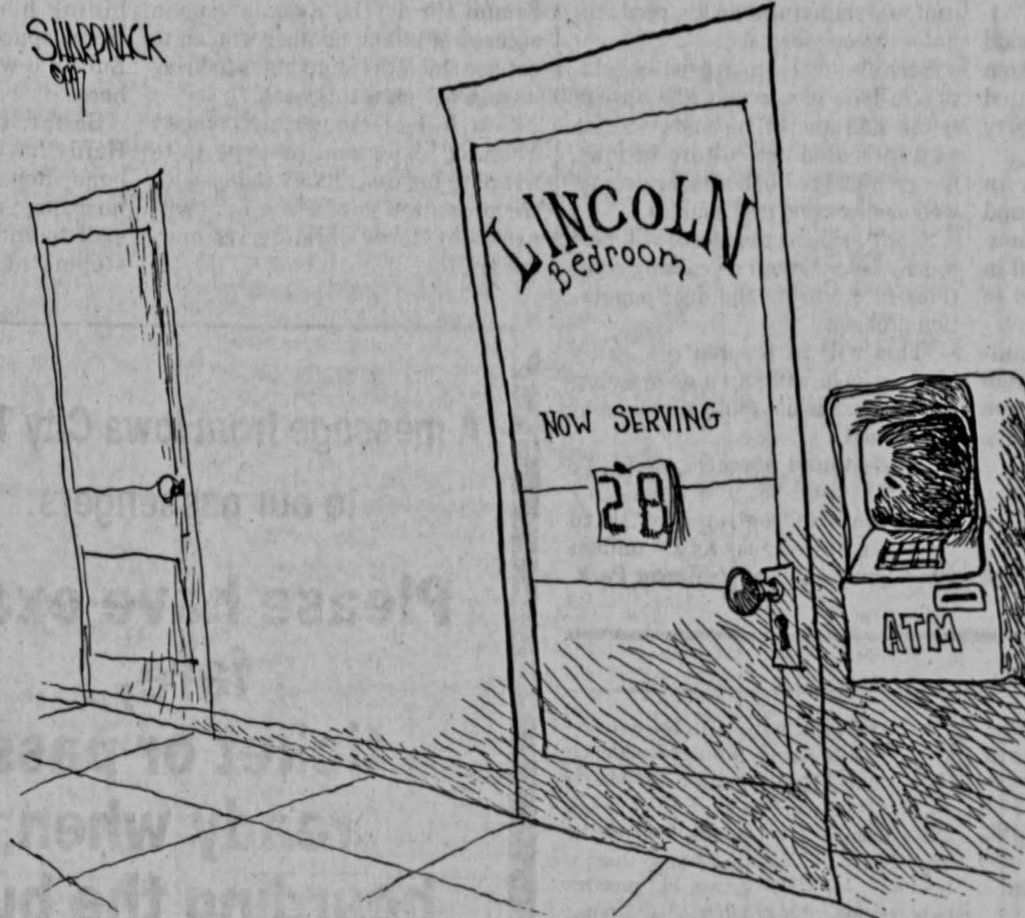
This statement gives the appearance that things are now "settled," the blood money was paid and we can move on. On Jan. 30, the very day the settlement was reached, former Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said, "Life has to go on."

The Shaws were forced to defend even the smallest shred of justice allotted them. "It breaks my heart to have settlement money instead of a son," Blossom Shaw, Eric's mother, said. "It does not substitute for justice."

No, it doesn't. And if we, the citizens of Iowa City, allow the city to pay off its mistakes with our money instead of holding it accountable for its actions, then we, too, will have failed the Shaws.

Let's hope the grand jury doesn't fail the Shaws and the citizens of Iowa City.

**Valica Boudry** is an editorial writer and a UI graduate student.



## Working class frills: The dentist, paying bills

Last week, a patient called the clinic where I work to ask for cheaper pain medication. He was desperate, unable to return to work until his pain subsided but too poor to buy the medicine to relieve his pain: the Catch-22 of being lower class and needing health care.

One of the nurses sighed and said, "I don't understand these people. Why don't they just cut back on the extras?"

I told her about my father's missing teeth, untreated back pain and too-weak glasses. "Sometimes, there are no extras to cut," I said. "My parents have to struggle with mortgage payments and groceries."

Like the nurse, most middle- and upper-class Americans have no idea what it means to be poor, in part because our society is segregated almost entirely along class lines. Contact between doctors and patients is one of the few collision points.

We hear a lot about the booming economy, low unemployment rate and rising family incomes. The rosiness of the economic picture depends on whether you're one of the haves or have-nots. Have-nots have no voice in our pseudo-democracy run by corporate PAC money. They are ignored by election rhetoric except when being scapegoated as lazy baby factories who cheat the system. As a result, their side of the story is forgotten.

What is it like beneath America's "glass ceiling?" Poor people have lost faith in the American Dream. For every rung they climb on the upward mobility ladder, the glass ceiling is raised by nine.

According to the government's Current Population Survey, the family income of a typical American with a college degree increased 28 percent in inflation-adjusted dollars from 1974-94, while the incomes of high-school graduates increased just 3 percent. Those without a high-school diploma experienced wage declines of more than 10 percent.

Compare this to the trend for CEOs. In 1974, the average executive compensation was 35 times that of the average production worker wage. Today, it is 200 times greater than the average production wage.

The Post/Harvard/Kaiser survey found that, among the working class, 1 in 4 respondents delayed or had difficulty obtaining medical care. Nearly 6 in 10 were unable to save for future needs. One in 3 reported a family member had been laid off during the past five years. One in 5 had trouble making mortgage payments.

All of this and our social safety net has just been gutted.

Like the nurse where I work, a great deal of Americans believe the poor indulge in too many "extras." Or that they are lazy. "If family incomes have increased and the economy is strong," they say, "why can't these people pay their bills?"

President Clinton, while basing a large part of his campaign on the strength of the economy, never mentioned how families achieved higher incomes. Most of the increase resulted from spouses returning to the work force in greater numbers and working longer and longer hours just to get by. Election-year rhetoric led us to believe salaries had increased.

One study found poor people have quite simple wishes when asked what they would do with a million-dollar inheritance. Seventy percent responded immediately with, "I'd pay off my bills." Another 25 percent thought of paying off bills second.

One 29-year-old father of two said, "I'd make sure the kids would have everything they needed. Then I'd go to the dentist and get me some teeth where I've got some missing." Like the patient who called for cheaper medicine, he had put expensive health care on the back burner for the sake of basic survival. Equating wealth with the ability to obtain health care speaks volumes about the predicament of America's poor. Also, it is clear his children do not now have everything they need.

Other answers included buying shoes for the kids, getting the television fixed and taking care of elderly parents. I see reflections of my parents in these answers. My parents have always equated wealth with "not having to worry." If the most a person can think to do with a million dollars is get his/her teeth fixed, then he/she clearly wastes no money on "extras."

These people who have been mischaracterized as baby factories, producing children for the sole purpose of a fatter welfare check, think first of their children and elderly parents. Only one middle-class respondent mentioned helping his elderly parents, and he had working-class roots.

One mother said she would take her kids to an amusement park because she hardly ever sees them happy or excited. It would "make her feel good" to see them that way.

It's a small dream, and one that ought to be possible in America.



**Karrie Higgins**

Karrie Higgins' column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.



## Who would you like to clone?



"Tom Cruise — he's one fine man!"  
**Angela Van Overbeke**  
 UI freshman

"My adviser, Tina Parratt, because she's the greatest."  
**Rita Liberti**  
 UI graduate

"I would choose Teddy Roosevelt. We need a good leader in today's society."  
**Chris Camiscioli**  
 UI junior

"My cat Wiley. I would like to see what he'd be like growing under different influences. I play-fight with him and now he bites me all the time."  
**Lawrence Reid**  
 UI graduate

"I would clone myself, so I could get some work done today."  
**Joe Rich**  
 UI junior

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Jessica Patton  
UI alumna

#### UISG salaries are small compared to other jobs

To the Editor:  
UISG Executives Say: "Show Me the Money!?!?"

It surprises me that the complaint of one woman warrants a full-scale article when the UISG's press releases regarding all of its programs and events do not receive any notable coverage. It also surprises me, but perhaps it should not, that no one on the DI staff felt it necessary to "do the math" before calling the salaries of UISG executives hefty compared to what an average UI student earns. The average student who works 20 hours per week at minimum wage in reality earns more than the UISG executives.

How then, the executives' salaries are "hefty" amazes me, especially when these hours are not controlled by the university, and minimum 10 to 20 hours per week extends into 25, 30 and even 35 hours on the job in a week.

Students with other university jobs, I assume, do not get harassing phone calls because of their job, or phone calls at home at odd hours from people who need things done the next day. They don't spend 10 hours a day in the office and in meetings only to go home to an answering machine laden with messages which are solely work-related, and a stream of phone calls from the same purpose. I am in complete agreement with

Marc Beltrame, the current UISG president, when he says students who go into these positions for the pay are in the wrong place.

I would only add that they are the wrong people. This in one reason that the salaries are not heavily publicized. Just for the record, most people in stu-

dent government are not aware of them for that purpose as well. We want people who are dedicated to the job, not the meager paycheck.

Students who come into the job for that "hefty" paycheck will be sorely disappointed at their reimbursement. It ends up being below minimum wage (if you actually add up the hours spent working), the hours do not allow you to hold another job, and there is no pay increase in sight. In fact, we in student government have not received an increase in salary in at least five years. (That's right, people in student government have been paid for quite some time.)

We did however, just cut our own budget \$40,000 to ensure that all the General Student Organizations would receive money. That however, does not appear to be newsworthy.

Rakhi Roy  
Former UISG senator,  
Undergraduate Collegiate Senate Executive  
and current UISG financial officer

#### Dram shop laws only good on bar premises

To the Editor:  
I just wanted to clarify a couple of points in Brian Sutherland's column (Feb. 17, "Can Jake's really be held responsible?"), and offer a few opinions. According to the DI, in fact it was not two and a half, but SIX hours between the time the young man left One Eyed Jake's and the time the accident occurred. And during that time,

he had purchased and consumed SIX additional drinks!

Sutherland mentions that the store that sold Jamie Johnson the additional beer is never mentioned in the lawsuit. This is because they are specifically exempted from the dram shop law by an Iowa court case, since they do not allow consumption on-premises.

Therefore, as a result of this case, only establishments which allow on-premises consumption of alcohol are subject to the dram shop law.

As the law is, bars have some degree of responsibility for the actions of their patrons after they leave. This should not be the case. This responsibility should lie with the individual.

The fact is, this case does several things. It takes the responsibility away from the party at fault, and assigns it to the party with the deepest pockets, without respect to whether they are at fault. This is the case so often these days in our legal system. Not only is a large monetary settlement sufficient redress for most situations, but we allow that settlement to come from whoever can afford it (often on the sole basis that they CAN afford it), regardless of whether or not any fault lies with that party.

Scott Andrews  
UI College of Business Administration

#### Some background on apartment deposits

To the Editor:  
In his editorial of Feb. 10, "Your security or the landlord's?", Brian

Sutherland observed that U.S. West has to pay interest on security deposits at the rate of 7 percent, while landlords in Iowa do not.

He suggested that perhaps the difference in the law is based on U.S. West's monopoly status.

Maybe, but it's hard to see why; other jurisdictions require that interest be paid on security deposits for rental properties.

For example, in Virginia and the District of Columbia, private security deposits earn interest at roughly the rate that a security deposit held by U.S. West earns — around 7 percent, last time I checked. A quick trip by Sutherland or someone else from your staff to the law library would allow the DI to write an article comparing how security deposits are treated in different states.

That Iowa allows for a security deposit equal to two months' rent AND does not require that deposits accumulate interest is something that should have been changed a long time ago.

Eliot Blake  
UI graduate student

#### Cambus should get more buses

To the Editor:  
The DI was quite right to report on the poor Cambus service to Mayflower (Feb. 18, Cambus changes irk students).

It is terrible that students need to leave Mayflower at 8:10 to get to class by 8:30. But the DI needs to say more.

Mayflower and other residence-hall students who have their cars parked in the storage lot on the west side of campus or wish to use the new intramural/women's soccer field have no Cambus service until 6:30 p.m. UI freshman Amber Williams is right when she says, "We need more buses."

Cambus should buy two new buses to allow Mayflower and other residence-hall students daytime access to the west side of campus.

And just to keep things fair, these new buses could transport all those international students from the Hawkeye Apartments. After all, we wouldn't want it to look like we are discriminating.

If the residents in Mayflower are serious about reducing crowding on their buses, they might want to consider an alternate transit system: the Iowa City Transit (ICT). The 75 cent fare on the ICT would reduce any overcrowding on the Mayflower buses.

If Cambus could use their current Mayflower buses to serve the west side of campus, there would be no need for Cambus to buy any additional buses.

I am sure the students in the Hawkeye Apartments wouldn't complain about leaving at 8:10 to get to class at 8:30. But then the DI wouldn't have a news story.

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Then, suck out the nucleus of a cell using a tiny syringe, which is where the DNA is kept. Set aside.

Find a willing female and harvest an egg from her ovary. Or, if you are female, harvest your own. This involves a big needle in just the right place.

Extract the nucleus of the egg and replace it with the nucleus you got from the body cell. Watch the egg undergo a few divisions in the test tube to make sure it worked.

Put the now-fertile clone embryo into a female's uterus at just the right stage of her menstrual cycle (again, if you are female, you can use your own uterus!) and hope it attaches and grows.

Repeat 277 times. That's how many tries it took to get a sheep.

T.K. Kenyon is a UI biology instructor and member of the Writers' Workshop.

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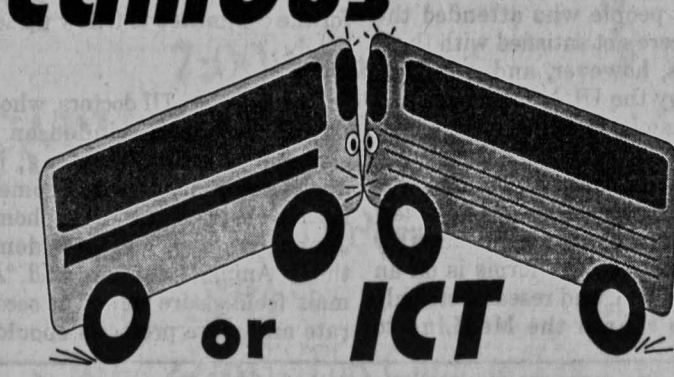
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# Turkish leader may defy military

By Zeynep Alemdar  
Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey's Muslim prime minister indicated Monday he might defy the military's sharp call to keep the country secular — a move that revealed widening fissures over Turkey's future.

Two days ago, the National Security Council, which includes top generals and President Suleyman Demirel, served notice to Prime Minister Necmettin Erbakan's government that it must guard against radical Islamic moves.

Erbakan signed a council statement in support of secularism, but he has resisted implementing the council's directives.

The council wanted him to close Koran study courses run by radical Islamic groups, keep radical Islamic elements out of local governments and ban Islamic-style head coverings for women at state offices and universities.

The prime minister held an emergency meeting Monday with his coalition partner.

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sary. If White determines he cannot proceed with the case, the order calls on the attorney general to fulfill the county attorney's duties.

White said he was completely unaware that Eads intended to issue such an order and first learned of it when he called the judge about an unrelated matter just before it was filed.

"This order was unilaterally entered by Judge Eads. I had no idea he was doing this. I am surprised and disappointed," he said.

White said he had no opportunity to present any information and was upset that Eads took this action independently. White said he "didn't think the order substantively changes anything," because he already planned to convene the grand jury within the next few weeks and once convened, they are free to address any issue. He also questioned whether Eads has the jurisdiction to issue an order of this nature.

"This is a setback to the community," White said. "It takes us back to Oct. 3 when the decision was made not to file charges. Even if the court has the ability to do this, I don't know if the court should embroil itself in a public political debate."

"The court is unilaterally saying to a grand jury, 'Here's something

you should look at.' That's a slippery slope and something I have concerns about."

Eads declined to discuss any aspect of his order, saying he could not comment on a grand jury matter.

Eric Shaw's father, Jay, said Monday's order gives new weight to calls for a grand jury investigation.

"I definitely view it as a positive step towards justice — it seems like the first positive step the judicial process has taken," he said.

While White disputed the significance of the order, the Committee for Justice and Accountability in the Death of Eric Shaw (CJADES) was ecstatic at the news of Eads' action.

"This is what we've been asking for since the beginning, a full and real investigation. Pat White has denied the opportunity for that investigation," CJADES member Osha Gray Davidson said. "I can't say how much I admire Judge Eads for making what must have been a difficult decision. His courage is counterpoint to Pat White's cowardice."

White said he would have charged Gillaspie with negligent homicide, but Iowa, unlike some other states, does not have that law on the books. White said it was unnecessary for him to turn the case over to the attorney general.

"There's no reason I need to dis-

qualify myself," he said. "I was elected by the voters of Johnson County and the majority of them understand the decision I made. There is a minority, albeit a vocal minority, that will have renewed hope that some different result will take place."

White said he will contact the attorney general to discuss whether Eads is within his jurisdiction to issue the order. Previously White has said even if a grand jury asked for charges to be filed it would be his decision whether or not to proceed, rendering their investigation moot. In the wake of this order, White said he could not say what he would do if the 1997 grand jury determined charges were necessary.

Jay Shaw said White's conflict of interest, whether real or perceived, should have been enough to convince the county attorney to remove himself from the initial investigation, let alone future grand jury proceedings.

"Here is a man who has already made up his mind," Shaw said. "He is in daily contact with the police. It's not right to have him in charge of the investigation. He should have stepped aside. Patrick White should have no influence over the grand jury, period."

## LECTURE

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understandable through comparison and eclectic examples. In his latest book, "Full House: The Spread of Excellence from Plato to Darwin," Gould argues our assumptions about trends and evolutionary progress are wrong, and not everything that evolves is the result of adaptive benefit. His controversial arguments question Charles Darwin, one of his heroes.

Gould cites the disappearance of .400 hitting in baseball as proof. He compares the early years of baseball, when the hitting averages were high, yet extremely variable, with early forms of life that had great diversity, Charlton said. Evolution can only go so far, Gould says in his book, just as strides in baseball achievement are

limited by the human body's capabilities.

UI junior Emily Gerdtz, chairperson of the University Lecture Committee, said the UI is very honored to have Gould speak. The lecture will be a multimedia event, and she said it is sure to draw large crowds. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m., and the 8 p.m. event should be packed, Gerdtz said.

Future lectures in the series will include an Internet censorship/decency debate on April 14. Cathleen Cleaver of the Family Research Council and Rodger Neuman, independent researcher and author, will participate, Gerdtz said.

Gould could not grant the *DI* an interview because of time constraints.

## ANIMAL TESTING

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computer programs. Many people who attended the forum were not satisfied with these findings, however, and said they are angry the UI Animal Care and Use Committee is not open to the public.

The committee, which approves UI research practices, is one of few closed UI committees. The basis for filling out research forms is on an honor system, and researchers only have to search the MedLine to

ensure the same projects involving animals are not repeated. Skorton said there were too many projects for the committee to follow up separately.

"It seems like UI doctors, who are considered open-minded on the subject of animal testing, just shake their heads when someone speaks about ethics," UI sophomore Jenny Bentsen, vice president of the UI Animal Coalition, said. "Animals' feelings are viewed as secondary and more protocols should be

reviewed." Dissection in UI classrooms should be among the practices reviewed, UI senior Karen Shudes, secretary of the UI Animal Coalition, said.

She detailed two of those experiments at the forum.

One experiment involves taking out a frog's brain while the animal is still alive.

Another, which studies metabolism, places a mouse in a jar with a toxic chemical that burns its lungs.

The students must kill the mouse at the end of the experiment.

"We don't understand why fewer animals couldn't be used, or even better, computer programs which would be less expensive in the long run," Shudes said.

"This is not dissection, it's vivisection," Grace Trifaro of Citizens for Animal Rights and the Environment said.

## UISG ELECTION

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"There were about 30 people who stopped but didn't vote because they just didn't know who to vote for and they wanted us to tell them about the candidates," Tate said. "Some would just look for a friend or someone that they knew on the ballot just to vote on something."

UI senior Lynn Lam and UI sophomore Karen Low, pollsters at the Main Library polling site, said they had just one student vote between the hours of noon and 1 p.m.

"I think that it has something to do with the position of the voting booth," Lam said.

"We are not even at the main entrance of the library," Low said. "Maybe if we were at the north

entrance, what is now the main entrance, then more people would stop."

Across the street at the Lindquist Center, pollsters Megan Holm and Shawna Aitchison, both UI freshmen, said the number of students would be higher if they were in a more central location like the Union or Burge Residence Hall.

"We have had a few more students in the past hour, but before our shift we don't know what it was like," Holm said.

Pollsters inside the Union saw a larger turnout than the Main Library or Lindquist Center, UI freshman and pollster Amy Siegel said.

"There are more people walking by here, so we draw in a bigger crowd," Siegel said.

Siegel said the polling booth at

the Union was in a central location where there is more traffic and the booth can catch people's attention.

UI senior John Murphy said he had just finished a test and was walking through the Union when he decided to vote.

"I used to be a senator so I think that it is important," he said. "I just have lost track of what is going on with them (UISG)."

Around 5 p.m. the totals had risen some and the polling station at the Main Library moved their location to the second floor next to the elevators to catch more of the students' attention.

"We moved it to where the students could easily find the poll or where they would at least have to walk past it," UI junior Jemouette Villanueva said about the Main Library polling site.

Villanueva said she thinks profiles of the candidates put up at the polling sites would have helped the students who wanted more information about the candidates.

"I think that it would have really brought more students in to vote," Villanueva said. "I don't know why they didn't do that this year."

UISG would not release the percentage of students who voted when the polls closed at 9 p.m. Monday.

## PARKING

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square one." UI sophomore Tom Orrison, who said he receives about one parking ticket every two weeks, said he felt the new agency was a bad idea on the city's part.

"It's pointless to hire a collection agency if all they're going to do is help the city find more information," Orrison said. "I've always received my tickets in the mail. I put off paying them, but when the fine increases I eventually pay them."

Yucuis said although students get a lot of parking tickets, the problem comes from people of all ages. The city recovers about \$20,000 monthly in fees from parking violations, and the collection agency is estimated to increase that amount by \$6,000 monthly, bringing the annual total for this year to \$72,000. Iowa City Parking Manager Bill Dollman said the parking enforcement division gives out an average of 450-500 parking tickets a day.

"Collections have been good," Yucuis said. "But there is a lot that the city has to write off each year."

Iowa City parking fines range anywhere from \$3 for an expired meter to \$100 for parking in a marked handicapped spot without a permit. The \$3 fine escalates to \$5 after 10 days from the issue date and maximizes at \$10 for unpaid tickets after 30 days from the date the ticket was issued.

UI senior Melissa Horn said she doesn't think the new collection agency will enhance the repercussions of parking fines.

"Once students are out of here (the UI) they're not going to pay," Horn said. "If a parking ticket came to me, I wouldn't worry about it. But if it were sent to my parents then I would pay, because they get enough bills as it is."

UI senior Alex Thiersch, who doesn't have a car, said Iowa City charges more for parking than a lot of places he has seen.

"My friends who have cars want to pay for their parking tickets but they're in a hurry and busy with other things," Thiersch said. "(So) many of them just blow it off."

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# McVeigh

Steven Paulson  
Associated Press

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## U.N. survey

By George Jahn  
Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — In numbers of young Americans using cocaine, marijuana and while the use of heroin and in Europe is decreasing, a U.N. drug experts said today. The annual world survey International Narcotics Board confirmed the assessment. U.S. government studies show use is rising among young people in the United States.

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## After ple

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# McVeigh's lawyer accuses paper of stealing files

Steven Paulson  
Associated Press

DENVER — Timothy McVeigh's lawyer demanded an investigation Monday of *The Dallas Morning News*, accusing the newspaper of stealing hundreds of files from his computer, including a purported confession from the Oklahoma City bombing defendant.

Stephen Jones, while denying the statement was in fact a confession, said: "There is no justification whatever for this criminal act."

*Morning News* lawyer Paul Watler said the newspaper "met the highest ethical standards." "We did not break any laws," he said. "We have no fear of criminal repercussions."

Jones said the newspaper broke into the defense's computer files and obtained hundreds of documents

for McVeigh and co-defendant Terry Nichols, as well as 25,000 FBI files. Jones offered no proof that theft was committed.

In a story the newspaper published on-line Friday — the deadline for 1,000 potential jurors to respond to a court questionnaire — the newspaper cited what it said was a defense memorandum that said McVeigh admitted to driving the explosives-laden truck that demolished the Oklahoma City federal building in April 1995. The memo said he chose a daytime attack to ensure a "body count."

"It is not a legitimate defense memorandum," Jones said. "It is not a confession of Tim McVeigh."

Asked about Jones' demand for an investigation, U.S. Justice Department spokeswoman Leesa Brown said, "Right now we have not received anything formally

"We did not break any laws. We have no fear of criminal repercussions."

The *Dallas Morning News* lawyer Paul Watler, on the way the paper obtained its information on a story about Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh

from him."

Jones said he is considering asking for a 90-day delay in the trial as a "cooling-off period." He also said he would seek to have the trial moved if the newspaper published any more stories from the documents.

He also said he would file a complaint with the Texas Supreme Court asking for an investigation into whether the reporter, Pete Slover, who is also a lawyer, should be disbarred.

Before Jones' news conference, *Morning News* executives filed a statement in court saying they would not report any more information "from material used as the source of the previous articles."

The newspaper said it "remains sensitive to the tension between Mr. McVeigh's fair trial rights and the national public interest in this case."

Editor Ralph Langer said the statement was in answer to concerns about disrupting the trial.

He said the information already published by the newspaper was of overriding public significance, but "any further articles based on the defense reports would not rise to the same level of importance."

All copies of the materials were turned over to the newspaper's lawyers for safekeeping, the *Morning News* said.

Jones demanded the documents be returned, saying they belong to the U.S. government.

On Friday, Jones said he thought the material was a hoax perpetrated by someone trying to "set this newspaper up."

Monday, an unidentified source told *CBS Nightly News* the defense had faked the statement as part of an attempt to get a witness to change his story by confronting him with McVeigh's "confession."



David Zalubowski/Associated Press

Stephen Jones, attorney for Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh, stresses a point during a news conference Monday in a downtown Denver hotel. Jones accused *The Dallas Morning News* of stealing defense computer files that were the basis for a story containing a purported confession by the defendant.

## U.N. survey: More young Americans are using drugs

By George Jahn  
Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Increasing numbers of young Americans are using cocaine, marijuana and LSD, while the use of heroin and cocaine in Europe is decreasing, a panel of U.N. drug experts said today.

The annual world survey by the International Narcotics Control Board confirmed the assessment of U.S. government studies that drug use is rising among young people in the United States.

From 1994-95, it said, cocaine use among young Americans more than doubled — from 0.3 percent of the population to 0.8 percent. Cocaine use overall leveled off, with

about 1.4 million people using it on a monthly basis in 1995, according to the report.

Abuse of marijuana and LSD also rose among young Americans during the same period, after "positive results" in reducing drug demand and supply in the 1980s and early 1990s, the U.N. board said.

The group didn't say how it defined young Americans.

Among older Americans, cocaine use leveled off, while about 200,000 Americans used heroin in 1995, "an estimate significantly higher than that for 1994," the board said.

The board is a 13-member group of experts, set up by the United Nations but independent of U.N. control. It bases most of its data on

studies done in the individual countries. For the United States, most of the data came from the National Household Survey on Drug Abuse and the U.S. Drug Abuse Warning Network.

Even as fewer Europeans used heroin and cocaine, more were using synthetic drugs, especially amphetamines, ecstasy and LSD, according to the report. Marijuana growing also is rising in Europe, it said.

The U.N. board also warned that many people were becoming infected with the AIDS virus in Eastern Europe and former Soviet republics by sharing needles to inject drugs.

The survey reported some progress in anti-drug enforcement,

including a five-fold increase in global seizures of opiates and a 10-fold jump in cocaine seizures since 1980.

It said the increasing seizures could be attributed partly to increasing use, but also partly to better law enforcement.

But the U.N. board said overall drug use was steady or increasing in most parts of the world.

"Illicit drug production, trafficking and abuse have expanded into regions not previously affected," the board said in the 76-page survey.

"New trafficking routes have emerged, new drugs of abuse have been developed, and drug trafficking organizations have replaced their jailed members."

## After plea, Castro offers asylum to Peruvian rebels

HAVANA (AP) — President Fidel Castro, saying he was fulfilling a "moral duty," offered asylum Monday to Peruvian guerrillas holding 22 hostages in Lima.

Castro's offer came after Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori made a surprise visit to Cuba, seeking Castro's help in ending the hostage crisis, in which rebels have been holding 72 top Peruvian officials since December.

"This is a moral duty, not a position taken merely for advantages," Castro told reporters after seeing off Fujimori, who returned to Lima late Monday.

Earlier, after a red-carpet welcome that underlined how rarely heads of state visit Cuba and his talks with Castro, Fujimori said Castro had expressed a willingness to accept the rebels if asked to do so.

Fujimori did not say whether

such a request was made.

"The discussion was fruitful," Fujimori said, adding that the Cuban leader showed "good will" during three hours of talks. "Cuba is willing to cooperate ... but not to participate as a mediator."

Fujimori said the two "discussed some points that I can't disclose" because discussions on the hostage situation "must be discreet."

While his comments appeared to

open a door to a possible solution, it was not clear if the Tupac Amaru rebels demanding freedom for 300 jailed colleagues would agree to go to Cuba. Cuba and Jamaica have been named as possible havens for the rebels if a deal can be reached to end the standoff.

Fujimori has been fiercely anti-communist in the past, but he has had friendly talks with Castro several times at Latin American summits.

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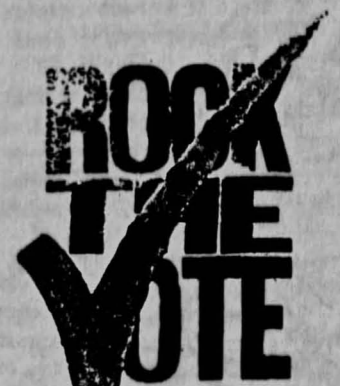
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Nation

# Ark. picks up pieces after fatal tornadoes

By Kelly Kissel  
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Needing a place to hide from the approaching tornado, Lee Rhodes ran from the auto shop where he worked to a cinder-block grocery store instead of his trailer just a few steps away.

He was crushed when a dairy case fell on him. His trailer was untouched.

"The store blew completely away," said Gordon "Pete" Caple, Rhodes' boss at Caple's Garage on the south side of Little Rock. "The funny thing — he would have been safer in the trailer. The storm didn't even touch it."

Rhodes was one of at least 24 people killed as a series of tornadoes hit the state Saturday; several hundred others were injured. Storms were also blamed for at least 17 deaths in Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee and Mississippi.

President Clinton authorized federal emergency aid for storm victims in a 260-mile path stretching from southwest Arkansas to its northeast corner. The president also said he would visit the state today.

"Hillary and I are deeply saddened by this tragic loss of life and property," Clinton said Sunday. "The storm hit places and people we

know well, and our hearts and prayers are with everyone who lost loved ones, homes and businesses."

Fifteen people died just south of Little Rock, while downtown Arkadelphia, 75 miles away, was reduced to rubble. Six died in the town and the surrounding countryside. Another three died in northeast Arkansas.

Arkadelphia's most noted resident, Whitewater convict James McDougal, came through unscathed.

"Well, I survived," he said. "The only way it affected me directly was my electricity was out."

Sixty-one-year-old Rhodes moved to Little Rock from Nebraska about seven years ago and traded his labor for accommodations in the trailer behind the Quonset hut auto garage. He had finished work Saturday when a co-worker's mother called to warn of the coming storm. Rhodes had to choose between the grocery store and his unanchored trailer.

"They saw it coming and decided to get inside," Caple said. "They had gone down to the grocery store to get out of the storm when the roof blew off it, the wall came in and one of the big cooler boxes fell over."

Rhodes was killed. His co-worker needed stitches, but lived. Gov. Mike Huckabee said the



Ken Lancaster (left) and Brian Brown remove wreckage from Robin Fannin's car as she watches (right) Sunday morning. Fannin was at work when a tornado blew apart many of the buildings in downtown Arkadelphia.

state had 14 tornadoes in a five-hour period Saturday — more twisters than the state had all of last year. It was the worst single-day death toll in Arkansas since May 15, 1968, when tornadoes killed 45 people.

At College Station, near Little Rock, the body of L.B. Porter, 62, was found in a muddy ditch nine and a half hours after the storm.

"My brother was sitting in his living room when the tornado hit," Austin Porter Sr. said as he picked up tattered photo albums and put them in plastic bags. "His body was

found in the ditch. I can replace some things, but I can't replace my brother. He's gone."

Porter was visiting friends in Mississippi and returned to find his home split in half, his belongings draped in cotton candy-colored insulation. Another 30 houses in the poor community were gutted.

# Radio stations to provide digital, CD-quality sound

By Jeannine Aversa  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new breed of radio stations will offer listeners top-quality sound that can be heard anywhere in the country. But the latest advance in broadcasting is still several years away.

After five years of work, the Federal Communications Commission Monday set aside a portion of the airwaves for the service. The service — possibly pay-to-listen — is to be transmitted nationally or regionally by satellite in digital CD-quality sound.

Despite the approval, most of the broadcasting industry opposes the service — digital audio radio — which they see as a threat to local radio service.

The FCC, however, says the new service is unlikely to divert enough listeners to jeopardize conventional local broadcast stations.

The action clears the way for four companies, which requested the FCC action, to bid on licenses to provide the service. The companies are

CD Radio of Washington, American Mobile Satellite Corp. in Reston, Va., Digital Satellite Broadcasting in Seattle and Primosphere in New York.

Like traditional radio broadcasters, providers of the new radio service will have to offer political candidates discounted advertising rates and equal opportunities to get on the air. The FCC will determine at a future date additional public interest requirements for the new service.

After companies win licenses, it will take at least three years for stations to go on the air. Access to the new stations is likely to cost \$5 to \$10 a month and will be marketed mainly to people who spend a lot of time in their cars.

It's unclear whether consumers will have an appetite for the new service, which will cost companies millions of dollars in start-up expenses.

Under proposals filed with the FCC, people could subscribe to packages of channels, such as weather, sports or opera. The satellite radio service also can transmit data such as stock quotes to car receivers.

# Correcting levels of drug may fight HIV

By Paul Recer  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — AIDS patients may live longer if their medicines include a drug that is routinely used to fight overdoses of the pain reliever acetaminophen, a study suggests. Some experts, however, are skeptical.

Researchers at Stanford University Medical School said AIDS patients treated with a drug called N-acetylcysteine, or NAC, tended to survive longer than patients who did not receive the drug.

A report on the study is to be published today in the *Journal of the National Academy of Sciences*.

Dr. Leonore Herzenberg of Stanford said NAC restores normal blood levels of glutathione, a natural peptide that plays a key role in the function of cells. Patients infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, tend to be deficient in glutathione, or GSH, she said, and this deficiency may play a role in progress of the disease.

"People who have low glutathione levels don't survive as well," said Herzenberg. "If they take NAC, their survival may increase."

NAC is routinely used in hospital emergency rooms to treat patients who have overdosed on acetaminophen, a pain reliever that reduces the level of glutathione in the body. Acetaminophen is the active ingredient in Tylenol and

similar over-the-counter pain relievers.

Herzenberg emphasized that the survival study was only preliminary and a larger and longer trial would be required to prove the effect of NAC on survival among HIV patients.

Dr. Jeffrey Laurence, an AIDS researcher at Cornell Medical College, said the study was interesting, but it does not provide a clear and final answer on the effect of glutathione deficiency on HIV, or prove taking NAC would affect HIV survival.

However, he noted, "there is enough of a suggestion here that I would not be against a large clinical study."

Dr. Michael Giordana, director of clinical AIDS research at Cornell Medical College, said "one needs to be skeptical" about the Stanford findings because a large study using another drug to correct glutathione deficiency failed to find any survival benefit for HIV patients.

The new Stanford study centered on 97 HIV patients who had CD4 lymphocyte counts below 200 per cubic millimeter of blood. CD4 cells are the primary target of the HIV virus and low counts of these cells are life-threatening. Healthy levels are 800 to 1,200 per cubic millimeter of blood.

Herzenberg said baseline measurements of GSH were taken on the 97 patients and 69 were found

to have low levels of the peptide.

Of the 69 patients with low GSH, 25 were given NAC and 43 took a placebo. Blood tests showed NAC did increase levels of glutathione in the patients.

At the end of two years, six, or about a fourth, of the 25 patients on NAC had died, said Herzenberg. Among the 43 patients on placebo, the death rate was 40 percent, she said.

Though the study must be considered only suggestive, said Herzenberg, "it is consistent with the idea that if you increase glutathione in HIV patients then you can improve survival."

Glutathione, a combination of the amino acids cystine, glutamic acid and glycine, is not known to directly attack the virus that causes AIDS, but the peptide is vital to healthy cell function. Glutathione is thought to strengthen the immune system, protect cells against heavy metals and oxygen radicals and aid in cell metabolism.

Herzenberg said both acetaminophen and alcohol can cause a deficiency of glutathione in some people. This could be a particular problem, she said, for HIV patients.

"My recommendation is that they should not take any drugs that are not necessary — and that includes alcohol and (acetaminophen)," she said. "If they are using them, they should discuss it with their physicians."

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Championship Series, Game 1, SportsChannel.

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Orlando Magic at Seattle SuperSonics, 8 p.m., TNT.

### Sports Briefs

#### AP MEN'S POLL

1. Kansas (69)	29-1
2. Minnesota (2)	26-2
3. Utah	23-3
4. South Carolina	23-6
5. North Carolina	21-6
6. Kentucky	27-4
7. Duke	23-7
8. Wake Forest	22-5
9. UCLA	19-7
10. Cincinnati	24-6
11. Xavier, Ohio	22-4
12. Arizona	19-7
13. Clemson	21-8
14. New Mexico	22-6
15. Illinois	20-8
16. Iowa State	19-7
17. Col. of Charleston	28-2
18. Colorado	21-8
19. St. Joseph's	21-6
20. Louisville	22-7
21. Villanova	21-8
22. Maryland	20-9
23. Stanford	18-7
24. Georgia	21-7
25. Indiana	21-9

Others receiving votes: Tulsa 119, Tulane 48, Georgetown 30, Tennessee 17, N.C. Charlotte 15, Mississippi State 11, New Orleans 11, Fresno State 8, South Alabama 8, Boston College 7, California 5, Hawaii 5, Michigan 4, Missouri 3, Bowling Green 2, Long Island 2, St. Mary's, Cal. 2, UConn 1, Navy 1, Oklahoma 1.

#### AP WOMEN'S POLL

1. Connecticut (38)	28-0
2. Old Dominion (1)	29-0
3. Stanford (1)	28-0
4. South Carolina	27-0
5. Louisiana Tech	28-0
6. Florida	21-7
7. Georgia	22-4
8. Alabama	23-4
9. Kansas	23-0
10. LSU	23-4
11. Tennessee	20-10
12. Texas	20-10
13. Notre Dame	26-0
14. Virginia	21-7
15. Texas Tech	19-7
16. Illinois	22-10
17. Stephen F. Austin	26-0
18. George Washington	25-0
19. Auburn	20-10
20. Vanderbilt	18-10
21. Clemson	19-10
22. W. Kentucky	20-7
23. Michigan State	21-7
24. Tulane	25-0
25. Duke	18-10

Others receiving votes: Colorado 38, Iowa 23, Purdue 23, UConn 16, Oregon 16, St. Joseph's 15, Drake 10, Southern Cal 10, Toledo 10, San Diego 9, Memphis 5, N. Carolina 5, San Jose State 3, UC Santa Barbara 3, DePaul 3, Kentucky 1, Northwestern 1.

#### MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Yamini only Hawkeye qualify for NCAA championships

Bashir Yamini, the Big Ten long jump champion, is the only Hawkeye to qualify for the Indoor Championships.

Yamini's season-best jump of 24 feet 1/2" ranks fourth nationally.

Two weeks ago, Iowa's meter relay team was ranked top-five. However, the team failed to improve upon times and finish in national qualifying times out of position.

"Right now we're ranked 10th and it doesn't look real good," said Larry Wiecek.

Five events qualified for the indoor championships, but George Page (200-meter), Dwight (200), Ed Rozell (400), Dion Trowers (55-meter) and turned down for selection.

#### Scoreboard

### NBA

Boston 107	Chicago 103
Toronto 103	Milwaukee 103

### NHL

Toronto 4	Colorado 2
Boston 2	Vancouver 2

N.Y. Rangers 5  
San Jose 4







Sports

# Iowa wins Big Ten title after all

By Andy Hamilton  
The Daily Iowan

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Five months after being tabbed the favorites to win the Big Ten title, the Iowa women's basketball teams is where it was supposed to be.

The Hawkeyes' 63-56 win over Illinois in the finals of the Big Ten Tournament Monday gave them the conference championship and put Iowa in the NCAA Tournament, the hard way.

Before the season started, the Hawkeyes were in just about every publication's top-10, but injuries and personnel adjustments hampered them early in the season.

The Hawkeyes limped out of the starting gates when Big Ten play began and found themselves 4-5 in the conference going into February. At that point, coach Angie Lee said winning the Big Ten Tournament would be the only way the Hawkeyes would make it to the NAAs.

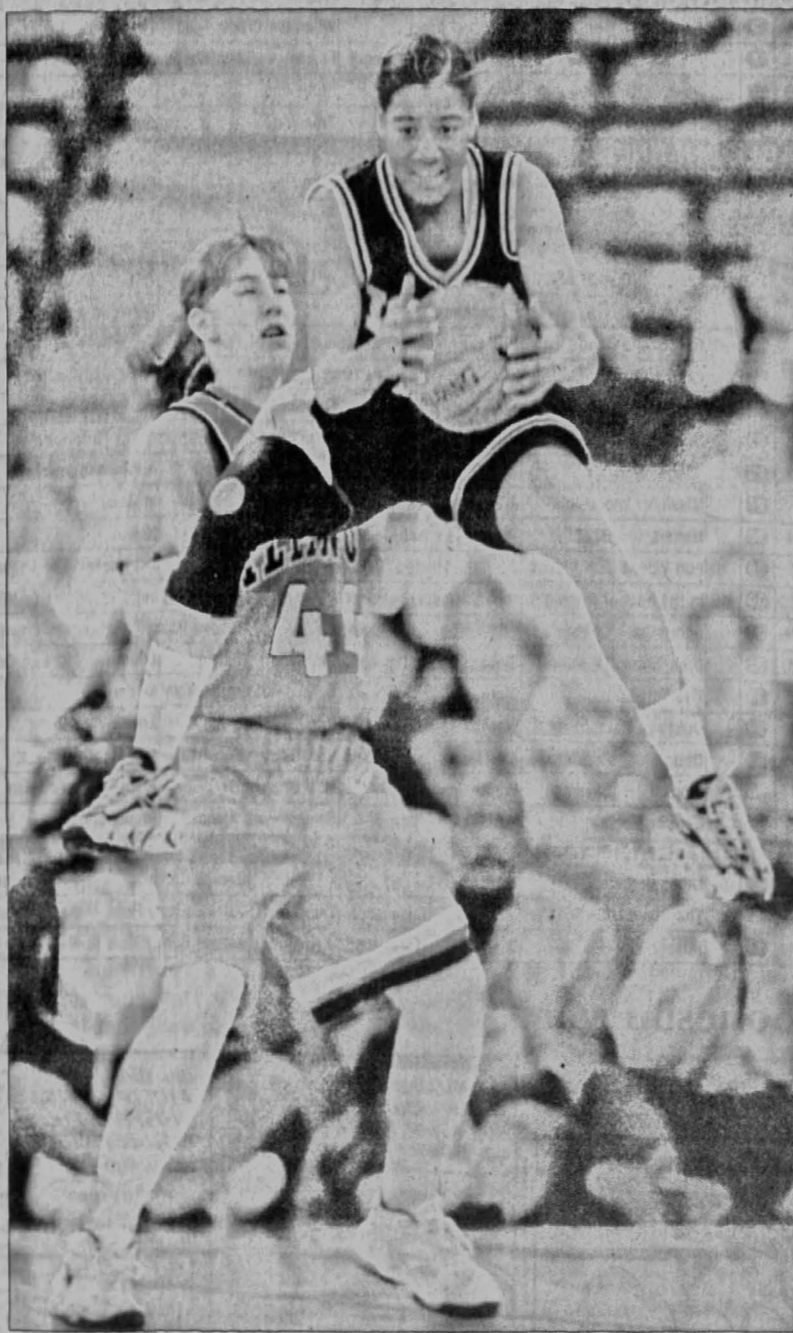
Her team responded to the pressure, winning its last three regular season games to assure the team a first round bye in Indianapolis. After that, every game was a "must win" for the Hawkeyes hopes of getting the automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

"There's the pressure of expectation and there's the pressure of do-or-die," Lee said. "Our team doesn't respond well to pressure of expectation, they respond extremely well to a do-or-die situation. Don't back them in a corner because they're gonna come out fighting."

Now the Hawkeyes will likely be sent on the road for the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament and they will once again be in a corner. But with a six-game winning streak heading into the tournament, Iowa likely will be considered a team to watch out for in March.

"I think now we are starting to play where people predicted us to be playing from the very beginning," Lee said.

After USA Today called the Hawkeyes the nation's biggest dis-



Tom Stratman/Associated Press

Iowa's Angela Hamblin pulls down a rebound in front of Illinois' Katie Coleman during the first half on Monday.

appointment midway through the Big Ten season, they began to play like a team with something to prove. Several players said it was a relief when the high expectations were no longer there.

"It seems like every year, Iowa's up on a totem pole as far as what's expected," forward Shannon Perry said. "It's kind of burdensome trying to live up to what everyone else's standards are."

The Hawkeyes have put those standards behind them and are now looking forward to another do-or-die situation next week in the NCAA Tournament.

"We're only looking forward and we think this is a big momentum builder going into the NCAA Tournament," forward Tiffany Gooden said. "We're peaking at the right time and hopefully we'll be able to continue this streak."

**IOWA 63, ILLINOIS 56**  
IOWA (17-11)  
Domond 3-14 0-7, Hamblin 6-14 2-4 14, Gooden 2-7 0-14, Smith 6-12 3-4 15, Herig 2-7 8-9 12, Keering 1-1 0-2, Edwards 2-4 1-3 5, Perry 0-1 4-5 4, Totals 22-60 18-26 63.  
ILLINOIS (22-7)  
Catching 1-4 0-2, Reinking 3-8 3-4 9, Berggren 3-7 1-2 7, Vasey 3-8 6-12, Leonhardt 2-4 0-4, Henderson 1-2 1-3, Parker 1-3 1-1 3, Sweeter 1-3 3-4, Coleman 3-8 4-5 12, Totals 18-42 18-22 56.  
Halftime—Illinois 30, Iowa 26. 3-point goals—Iowa 1-5 (Domond 1-4, Gooden 0-1), Illinois 2-11 (Coleman 2-7, Reinking 0-4). Rebounds—Iowa 35 (Hamblin 10), Illinois 30 (Berggren 8). Assists—Iowa 9 (Domond 5), Illinois 8 (Berggren 6). Total fouls—Iowa 16, Illinois 19. Fouled out—None. Attendance—5,484.

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# Yankees sign deal with adidas

By Ronald Blum  
AP Sports Writer

The New York Yankees shook up the baseball establishment Monday, agreeing to a sponsorship deal with adidas said to be worth about \$95 million over 10 years.

Details of the deal were not released, and it is not clear if it violates the Yankees' agreements with Major League Baseball Properties Inc., the licensing wing of the sport. The deal is likely to set off a scramble among the large-market teams to sign similar agreements.

"A significant component of this arrangement will be the association of adidas in and around Yankee Stadium to further the presence of adidas in the New York market," the team and the company said in a joint statement.

"Adidas and the Yankees will also collaborate on joint programs involving certain athletic equipment and apparel, with the Yankees rights. All facets of the Yankees media, signage and publications outlets will be used to strengthen the association between the two companies."

The deal does not cover the actual uniforms, one adidas official said on the condition he not be identified. MLB sells uniform licensing

rights and they are held by Russell Corp. under a contract that ends following the 1997 season.

However, the Yankees and adidas intend to publicize their relationship and tie their identities to such an extent that the team's uniform rights may not be desired as much by other sporting goods companies. "Obviously, until and when we see the deal, any comment coming from me would be most inappropriate," acting commissioner Bud Selig said.

The agreement also does not cover shoes, the adidas official said. Under the settlement of a grievance filed in 1982 by the players' association against the Cincinnati Reds, each player is free to make his own shoe deal and display whatever equipment mark he chooses on their shoes.

The Yankees and the company signed the deal last weekend, the adidas official said. The agreement

between major league teams and MLB requires clubs to clear sponsorship deals in advance with baseball officials before they are signed, but the Yankees apparently did not do so.

"This agreement enables adidas to further strengthen its presence, not only in the baseball market, but in the entire sporting good industry," said Robert Erb, adidas' director of sports marketing.

Before the 1994-95 strike, each team received about \$3 million per year from MLB, but sales of baseball's licensed goods — including uniforms, caps, jackets and hundreds of other items with logos — dropped sharply during the 232-day work stoppage, which wiped out the 1994 World Series.

Greg Murphy, baseball's new marketing head, negotiated a 10-year contract that would have had Nike outfit 18 teams and Reebok 12, but that deal was rejected by owners.

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# Parcells meets with his new team

By Barry Wilner  
Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — There were no messages to be delivered, except perhaps to a recalcitrant linebacker who didn't show. Nor were there any major decisions to be made this March Monday.

Bill Parcells simply wanted to meet and greet his new team, the New York Jets. And, by the way, remind them that he couldn't care less about their losing past.

Parcells, on the job as Jets coach and chief of football operations for three weeks, emerged from his bunker for a long get-together with his team, which comes off two straight seasons with the NFL's worst record.

"I talked to them a little bit about what we're going to try to do, what to expect from the coaching staff, what to expect from me, and what I kind of expected from them in terms of participation in things," Parcells said. "And what I was going to try to accomplish with the team, what kind of team I want to have, what kind of players I want on it."

"I mentioned some things that are important to me: to be a smart team, be able to do certain things well. Basically, it was football things, like not to be heavily penalized, know how to use the clock, have players who could make decisions the coach would make without having the coach tell him to make them."

One decision this coach apparently has made is to let linebacker Bobby Houston hang in no man's land. Houston was the only roster player who didn't show up, and his agent, Drew Rosenhaus, said it was for personal reasons.

Parcells was less evasive about Houston's absence. "He told me he didn't intend to come to this meeting and didn't want to play here any longer," Parcells said. "We'll deal with that as time goes on. I don't know what it was about and I am not really concerned with that."

"Bobby didn't quit the team. He's just in limbo and he will stay there. He's on the roster and nothing will

happen; it can only get worse for Bobby. All that can happen is he winds up getting fined.

"I won't try to accommodate anybody. If I felt it was in the best interest of the team, I might do something. Letting a player shoot his way out, we're not letting that happen."

While Parcells preferred not to deal with specific positions or players, he did say he plans to move Marvin Jones from inside linebacker to outside and put one of his former players with the Giants, Pepper Johnson, in the middle. Johnson, a free agent, signed with the team on Monday.

But Parcells does not expect to see free agent center Steve Everitt join the salary-cap-strapped Jets. New York offered Everitt \$11.8 million for five years, but he wants more than the \$1.5 million signing bonus included in that deal.

"I don't think that is going to work out," Parcells said. "It may, but I would be surprised. We're shoveling sand uphill in our capacity to be totally competitive on some things. I'm not saying it's over, but my guess is he would probably be somewhere else."

The Jets also terminated the contract of backup quarterback Frank Reich, saving another \$575,000 under the salary cap.

Parcells made it clear to his players that he expects them to be around, beginning March 17, when the offseason workout program begins. He blamed the club's history of injury problems partly on the conditioning program.

And he emphasized the importance of forgetting the past.

"I don't talk about history in football," he said. "It doesn't mean anything to me, just what are we going to do here ..."

"I didn't talk about attitude too much. I thought it was important I get them here and introduce my staff and myself to them, and kind of give them an idea of what is important to me. I used to have guys go all spring just on hearsay, talking to players who used to play for Bill and finding out what's he like. "I'd rather tell them myself."

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Sports

NBA ROUNDUP

Boston avoids 14-game skid

TORONTO (AP) — No cigars were handed out inside the Boston Celtics locker room...

All the Celtics did with their 107-103 victory Monday over the Toronto Raptors was avoid a 14-game losing streak...

The win was hardly cause for celebration. Not even for a day.

"It was no big deal," said Carr, the Celtics coach and general manager...

Reserve Todd Day scored 27 points for the Celtics, who won for the first time since Feb. 3...

The Celtics, whose 16 championships are the most in NBA history, improved to 12-46 this season...

Day scored 16 points in the fourth quarter. He helped put the Celtics, who used only eight players...

"A win is a win when you're a Boston Celtic right now," Day said. "At this point, we take anything. A forfeit will do."

Antoine Walker had 21 points and 10 rebounds, and Rick Fox had 13 points and 10 assists for the Celtics.

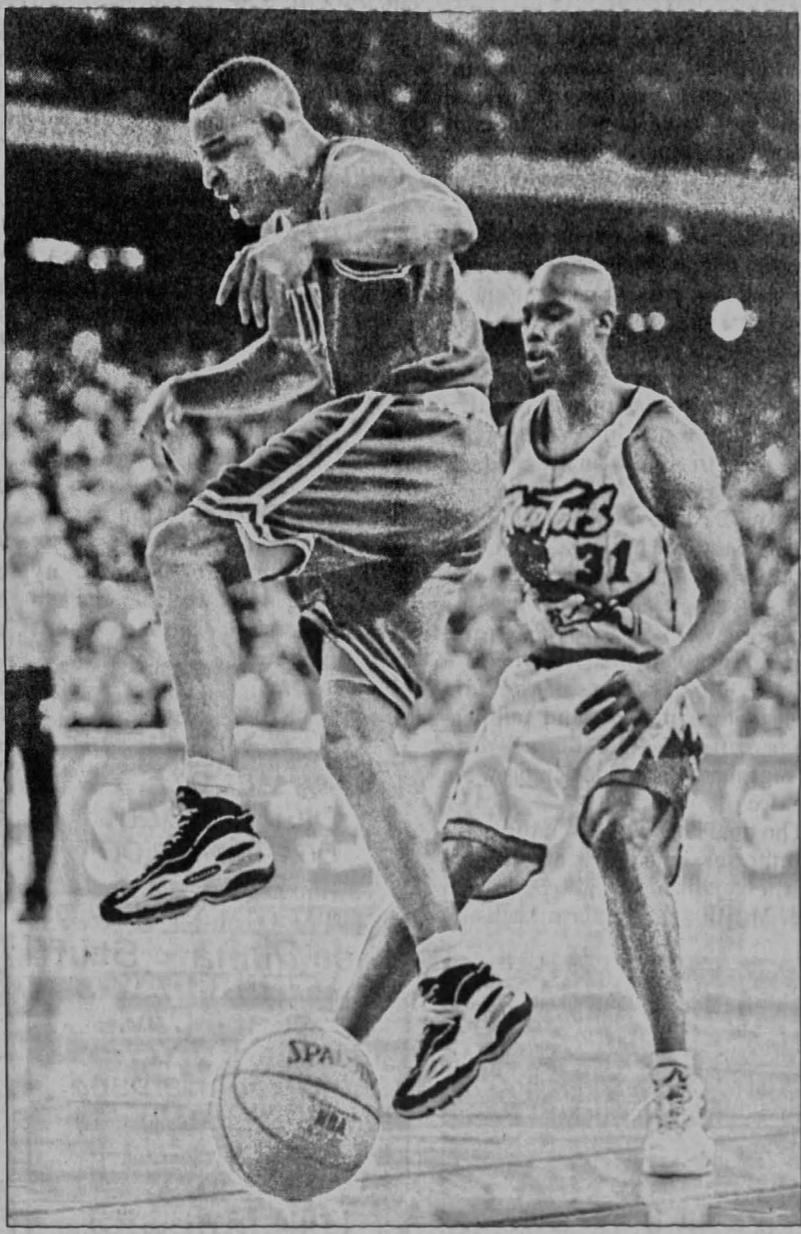
Carlos Rogers had 17 points to lead Toronto. Walt Williams added 16, and Damon Stoudamire had 11 points and 17 assists.

The Celtics actually would help themselves by losing at this time of the year because it would give them a better chance for the No. 1 pick in the draft.

"Supposedly, the fans want us to lose," guard David Wesley said. "They want the No. 1 pick. So they like the fact that we're playing hard and losing."

CHICAGO — First, Michael Jordan became the NBA's No. 7 scorer. Then, he wondered where he'd be ranked had he not given up basketball for 1 1/2 years...

Jordan put in 31 points Monday night — giving him 26,277 in his career, 19 more than injured San Antonio star Dominique Wilkins...



Frank Gunn/Associated Press

Boston Celtics guard David Wesley loses control of the ball as he passes Toronto guard Shawn Respert in first quarter NBA action Monday.

ever, almost certainly would be ahead of Havlicek and Robertson — as well as Elvin Hayes and Moses Malone...

"I feel old. I feel like gradually ... some of the things I've done over the years are starting to add up," said Jordan, who turned 34 last month.

"The scary part about it is: What happens if I hadn't retired for a year and a half and hadn't been hurt in my second year?"

Averaging 30.8 points as he guns for an unprecedented ninth scoring title, Jordan is on pace to break into the all-time top five by season's end.

"I'm not going to focus on the individual accolades," Jordan said. "As I continue to play, it's just going to happen."

Jordan, whose career scoring average of 31.9 is the league's best

While Jordan dominated Monday's first half with 24 points, Scottie Pippen scored 21 of his 25 points in the third quarter as the Bulls pulled away.

The defending champions improved to 51-7 overall and 28-1 at the United Center with their 21st consecutive home victory.

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Tight budgets, gender balancing puts chokehold on college wrestling

By Mike Hendricks Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — Joe DeMeo spent 17 years building the wrestling program at the State University of New York into a small-college powerhouse.

"Everybody was so proud of it," he said. "We had Olympic athletes, world caliber, and national champions."

The university suddenly dropped wrestling as a varsity sport in 1994 to balance the finances and gender equity of its athletic program.

From a peak in the early 1970s, when there were more than 9,000 wrestlers on nearly 400 college teams, the sport has steadily declined at the intercollegiate level.

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Twice, New Mexico has nearly taken away the team's varsity status.

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In addition to the financial and gender issues, the distances between schools adds to wrestling's dilemma in the West, he said.

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playing field, as well as in the classroom.

Albany State, which is upgrading its athletic programs toward Division I, added women's golf and field hockey at the same time it dropped wrestling.

DeMeo, who has spent 39 of his 55 years in the sport, does not see the logic in eliminating his team.

"It is one of the cheapest sports to operate," he said. "The purpose of the law is to give opportunity to women, not take away from men."

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What's going to happen to all these kids that want to go to college and participate in their sport? They can't," DeMeo said.

Wrestling remains steady at the high-school level, ranked as the sixth most popular sport in the nation by the National Federation of State High School Associations.

More than 220,000 athletes wrestle on teams at 8,500 high schools, an increase of nearly 2,000 schools from the early 1970s, the federation said.

In upstate New York alone, Colgate, Potsdam State, St. Lawrence and Clarkson, in addition to Syracuse and Albany State, have dropped wrestling in recent years.

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Sports

SPRING TRAINING ROUNDUP

Sosa homer leads Cubs to win

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Sammy Sosa hit his third homer in three games and drove in four runs, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 7-3 exhibition victory over the Colorado Rockies Monday.

Sosa, whose 40-homer season last year was cut short by a broken hand on Aug. 20, raised his RBI total to seven this spring with a two-run single in the third inning and a two-run homer in the fifth.

In his other at-bat, Sosa walked to lead off the second and, after Dave Clark's double, scored on a ground out.

Colorado starter Bill Swift, who pitched only 18 1/3 innings last season because of shoulder problems, had a solid first outing of the spring despite taking the loss. In two innings, he allowed one hit and one run.

The No. 4 spot in the Cubs' batting order produced six RBIs. Besides Sosa, Pedro Valdes had an RBI single in the seventh and Tyler Houston an RBI double in the ninth.

The Rockies got two runs off Cubs starter and winner Steve Trachsel in the third. Walt Weiss tripled, pitcher Mike Farmer had a run-scoring double and Quinton McCracken an RBI single.

**Orioles 16, Braves 2**  
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - Jimmy Key outpitched Greg Maddux in their first matchup since the decisive game of the 1996 World Series, and the Baltimore Orioles went on to defeat the Atlanta Braves 16-2 Monday.

Pete Incauviglia hit a grand slam for the Orioles, and Eric Davis, Danny Clyburn and Wady Almonte also homered for Baltimore.

**Marlins 8, Mets 0**  
MELBOURNE, Fla. - The Florida Marlins won their fourth straight exhibition game under new manager Jim Leyland, as Jeff Conine hit a two-run double and Bob Natal smacked a two-run homer in an 8-0 win over the New York Mets.

Alex Fernandez made his debut for the Marlins and gave up two infield singles in two innings.

**Twins (s) 9, Blue Jays (ss) 0**  
DUNEDIN, Fla. - Rich Becker homered and drove in three runs, while four Minnesota pitchers combined on a six-hitter as the Twins beat the Toronto Blue Jays 9-0 in a game between split squads.

**Twins (ss) 9, Rangers 5**  
FORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. - Pedro Castellano's two-run single highlighted a five-run sixth inning, leading a split squad of Minnesota Twins to a 9-5 victory over the Texas Rangers.

**Tigers 6, Yankees 5**  
LAKELAND, Fla. - Matt Walbeck had three hits and three RBIs and five Detroit pitchers held New York to six hits in a 6-5 victory over the Yankees.

Scott Pose hit a two-run homer off Fernando Hernandez for the Yankees.

**Red Sox 8, Phillies 6**  
FORT MYERS, Fla. - Tim



Eric Gay/Associated Press

Toronto Blue Jays' Angel Ramirez slides across home plate to score from first base on teammate Shannon Stewart's triple during the seventh inning against the Chicago White Sox in Sarasota, Fla., Monday.

Spahr and Rudy Pemberton homered on consecutive pitches as the unbeaten Boston Red Sox won their third game, beating the Philadelphia Phillies 8-6.

Mark Lieberthal had three hits, including a three-run homer, and Bobby Estealella had a solo homer for Philadelphia.

**Royals 17, Pirates 14**  
BRADENTON, Fla. - Joe Vitiello hit two home runs and drove in seven runs as the Kansas City Royals overcame Mark Johnson's two homers and nine RBIs and beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 17-14.

Johnson took advantage of a 25 mph wind blowing to straightaway center to hit a three-run homer, a two-run homer, a two-run double and a two-run single, all in five innings. Vitiello hit a pair of three-run homers to center.

**Indians 7, Reds 4**  
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. - Jim Thome and Matt Williams hit consecutive homers during a four-run fifth inning as the unbeaten Cleveland Indians collected 15 hits and won their fourth game, 7-4 over Cincinnati.

Pokie Reese drove in all the Reds' runs with a grand slam.

**Dodgers 4, Expos 3**  
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - Hideo Nomo allowed only one hit in three scoreless innings and the Los Angeles Dodgers scored four runs off a wild Derek Aucoin in the seventh inning for a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

**Mexico City 6, Mets (ss) 4**  
PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. - Former major league Ty Gainey and Eduardo Jimenez homered as the Mexico City Red Devils defeated the New York Mets 6-4 in a split-squad game.

**Padres 7, Athletics 3**  
PHOENIX - Tony Gwynn hit a three-run homer to cap a six-run

outburst by the Padres in the seventh inning as San Diego defeated Oakland.

Gwynn, who also singled and scored in the first inning, homered off Bill Taylor.

Ernie Young hit a solo homer for the A's and Jose Canseco got his first hit of spring training, a double. Canseco struck out in his other two at-bats.

Damon Mashore had a two-run double in the eighth for the A's.

**Brewers 13, Angels 5**

TEMPE, Ariz. - Mark Loretta had three hits and drove in four runs, leading the Milwaukee Brewers over Anaheim.

Loretta had a two-run double in the second inning as Milwaukee overcame a 3-0 deficit. He added a two-run single in the third and a double in the fifth.

**Cardinals 13, Astros 7**  
KISSIMMEE, Fla. - Andy Van Slyke, making a comeback after sitting out the 1996 season, went 3-for-4 and keyed a nine-run fifth inning as the St. Louis Cardinals beat Houston.

Van Slyke had a double and two singles and scored three times. He singled to start the fifth and scored the first run as St. Louis piled up five singles, three doubles and a triple against losing pitcher Mark Small and Mike Gardiner.

**Mariners 7, Giants 3**  
PEORIA, Ariz. - Jamie Moyer and Edwin Hurtado each pitched three strong innings and Chris Sabo went 2-for-2 as the Seattle Mariners defeated the San Francisco Giants.

**Blue Jays (ss) 6, White Sox 2**  
SARASOTA, Fla. - Shannon Stewart tripled home the tiebreaking run in the seventh inning and rookie Jeff Patzke homered as a split squad of Toronto Blue Jays beat the Chicago White Sox.

LaFrentz unanimous All-Big 12 selection

By Doug Tucker Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Raef LaFrentz of Kansas, the top player on the nation's No. 1 team, and Colorado's versatile Chauncey Billups were unanimous selections to the first Associated Press All-Big 12 basketball team announced Monday.

Joining them on the first team in balloting by a panel of 24 media observers, two per conference school, were center Tony Battie of Texas Tech, guard Dedric Willoughby of Iowa State and guard Reggie Freeman, who led Texas in scoring, rebounding and assists. Battie came within two votes of being unanimous on the first team.

LaFrentz, a 6-foot-11 junior forward, burst to stardom in January when a foot injury sidelined center Scot Pollard. The Jayhawks maintained the national No. 1 ranking as LaFrentz, a native of tiny Monona, Iowa, became the first player in Roy Williams' nine years as coach to top 20 points in eight straight games.

Although frequently double-teamed, LaFrentz proved an unstoppable force offensively and defensively as the Jayhawks went 7-1 in that key stretch. He goes into postseason averaging better than 19 points and nine rebounds.

Billups is the reason Colorado is on track for its first NCAA tournament berth in 28 years. The 6-3 sophomore point guard finished fourth in the Big 12's inaugural season in scoring with 20.2 points per game, second in free throw percentage (.851), third in assists (11.6) and third in steals (2.3 per game).

Big 12 scoring champion Cory Carr, a junior from Texas Tech, leads a guard-laden second team in the guard-rich league. Other guards named to the second unit were Kansas senior Jaque Vaughn, the player of the year in the Big Eight last year who got off to a slow start this season after missing the first 10 games with a wrist injury; Nebraska's super-quick sophomore Tyrone Lue; and Oklahoma senior Nate Erdmann.

Many point to LaFrentz as Kansas' finest player since Danny Manning was a two-time all-American in the late 1980s.

"LaFrentz has stepped up to be one of the premier players in America," Kansas State coach Tom Asbury said. "Last year, he was a solid Big Eight player. Now he's an All-American."

Billups is a threat everywhere on the court. He went 5-for-5 from 3-point range in one game this year and hit 15 free throws in another.

"He wears a lot of hats," Williams said. "He's different. He's not like

All-Big 12 team

FIRST TEAM

Raef LaFrentz, Kansas, Jr., 6-11, 235, Monona, Iowa.  
Chauncey Billups, Colorado, Soph, 6-3, 202, Denver.  
Tony Battie, Texas Tech, Jr., 6-11, 225, Dallas.

Reggie Freeman, Texas, Sr., 6-6, 205, Bronx, N.Y.

Dedric Willoughby, Iowa State, Sr., 6-3, 190, Harvey, La.

SECOND TEAM

Jaque Vaughn, Kansas, Sr., 6-1, 195, Pasadena, Calif.

Tyrone Lue, Nebraska, Soph, 6-0, 170, Mexico, Mo.

Nate Erdmann, Oklahoma, Sr., 6-5, 210, Portales, N.M.

Cory Carr, Texas Tech, Jr., 6-4, 200, Kingsland, Ark.

Brian Skinner, Baylor, Jr., 6-10, 245, Temple, Texas.

THIRD TEAM

Paul Pierce, Kansas, Soph, 6-7, 220, Los Angeles.

Kenny Pratt, Iowa State, Sr., 6-5, 230, Chicago.

Kelvin Cato, Iowa State, Sr., 6-11, 255, Decatur, Ga.

Jerod Haase, Kansas, Sr., 6-3, 191, South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Corey Brewer, Oklahoma, Jr., 6-2, 180, West Memphis, Ark.

HONORABLE MENTION

Kelly Thames, Missouri; Ryan Robertson, Kansas; Chianti Roberts, Oklahoma State; Adrian Peterson, Oklahoma State; Jacy Holloway, Iowa State; Fred Edmonds, Colorado; Patrick Hunter, Baylor.

Sports Briefs

TENNIS

World No. 1 not to return before end of April

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Steffi Graf, nursing a knee injury, said Monday she probably won't return to tennis before the end of April, meaning she could lose the No. 1 ranking to 16-year-old Martina Hingis.

"The injury is worse than I thought. I have to have a break of four to five weeks, then we'll see," Graf said in a television interview.

Hingis has won four tournaments in a row, including the Australian Open, and could take over as the world's top-ranked tennis player at the end of this month.

Graf was forced to withdraw at the Toray Pan Pacific Open in Tokyo on Feb. 2, where she was to have faced Hingis in the final.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Garris and Jackson earn weekly Big Ten honors

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — Kiwane Garris of Illinois and Minnesota's Bobby Jackson earned Big Ten player of the week honors, the conference announced on Monday.

Garris averaged 28 points and three rebounds, while adding seven assists and shooting 60 percent on three-point attempts in Illinois' two wins last week.

Jackson averaged 14 points and 6.5 rebounds and had two assists and six steals as Minnesota won two games and clinched the conference championship.

NBA

NBA hands out monthly, weekly awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Glen Rice of the Charlotte Hornets was the NBA's player of the month, while Detroit's Doug Collins was selected coach of the month on Monday.

Also, Loy Vaught of the Los Angeles Clippers was chosen as player of the week, for the period ending March 2.

Rice led Charlotte to a franchise-best 10-3 record in the month of February, when he averaged 28.8 points, 3.5 rebounds and 2.5 assists per game. He was 38-of-67 from 3-point range (.567).

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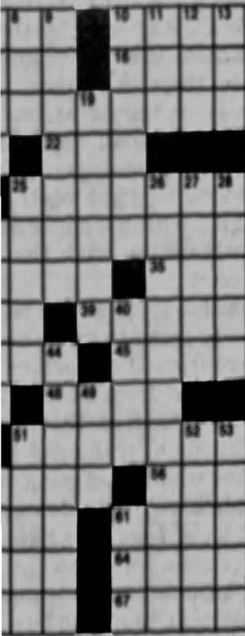


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Arts & Entertainment

'Partner' becomes brutal to read

By Stacey Harrison  
The Daily Iowan

Few things are as torturous in this world as the middle portion of a John Grisham novel.

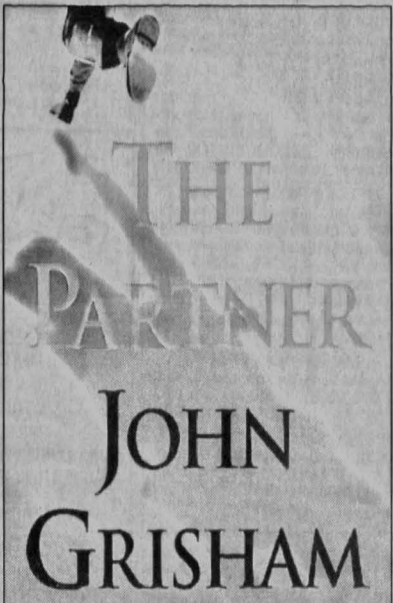
It is downright expected for one of his books to grab the reader's attention with an amazingly compelling setup and conclude with a decent climax, but be fat in the middle with dull, circular plot mechanics that become almost brutal.

"The Partner," the latest would-be thriller from the chief justice of the modern legal drama, is no different, only worse. The beginning is not even that interesting.

The story begins at the end of a long search for one Patrick Lanigan. His capture in a Brazilian border town has raised the ire of several parties back home, namely his old law firm and the FBI. The countless members of each of these organizations are just a few of the nameless, depthless characters Grisham plagues his scant prose with.

In other words, there simply are too many people in "The Partner" to try and care about. They're not so much characters as they are embodiments of certain responses to certain events. None of these characters are independent of their greater purpose, which makes them rather expendable in the reader's mind.

What is most shocking in this book, because it is the antithesis of



Grisham's other works, is the almost complete absence of a true main character. When synopses of "The Partner" are given in the future, they will, of course, refer to Patrick in that role. But upon reading the text, this is not such a logical inference. Patrick spends most of his time bedridden and recounting his daring escape and life on the lam to several different parties, giving each of them a little different piece of the puzzle.

This points to what undoubtedly is the novel's greatest flaw, its shoddy structure. A good popular novel can overcome even the shallowest of characters by focusing on the plot, and giving it enough twists and turns to keep readers

guessing and anxious for the end, something Grisham did accomplish in "The Pelican Brief."

You'll be anxious for "The Partner" to end, but for all the wrong reasons. Grisham gives his narrative about as much life as a set of stereo instructions. But at least with those, there's a nice payoff in the end. No such luck here. With such curious lines like "she ... gave him a look that would melt cheese," there's just not much hope.

But, even if this weren't the case, "The Partner" probably would have failed. Patrick is given little to no motivation for doing what he did. The reason given is a convoluted economic melee that is about as confusing as trying to make sense of the Whitewater scandal. In any case, the motivation is faulty and lame, which is no less than what this book deserves.

The only hope this actionless action novel has of redeeming itself is at the very end, when Grisham does insert an admittedly clever plot twist. But feeling the full effect of it depends on a full familiarity with the characters, something that is sadly missing here. How can you feel a betrayal in a relationship where the two characters do not share one scene together?

Grisham is the type of author whose books many people read while laying out on the beach in the summertime. No doubt, this summer, many beachgoers will be reading "The Partner." My advice: throw it in the ocean.

Film chronicles men's 'swinging' lifestyle

By Greg Kirschling  
The Daily Iowan

The singles scene is a dismal world, especially in Los Angeles. In the low-budget "Swingers," everybody abides by the familiar yet unwritten laws of courtship. The guys play games, such as waiting two to six days to pursue a nightclub prospect, but the women don't. "What kind of car do you have?" is all they want to know.

Still, he can't help but gravitate toward the nightlife, which is one of the subtler humors in "Swingers." He seems to realize his swinging buddies are what he despises, especially Trent (Vince Vaughn, soon to be seen in "The Lost World"), but he still gets along with all of them. Besides, he needs to get over his woman, by any means necessary.

Hey, what else is there to do anyway? The swinging life is depicted as a lazy guy's paradise. Putting on a golf green is the most strenuous sport these guys attempt, unless Sega hockey counts. We never see any of the struggling actors at work, although money doesn't seem to be a problem. Even at the bars, they guys try not to get too worked up. (Actually, with all the bar cruising and video-game rivalries, the movie just as easily might have been set in a residence hall, not Los Angeles.)

From this carefully established milieu, the film plucks a few hip laughs at a fairly constant rate, even though the humor is never exactly deep or very surprising. Fighting over video games is an easy target, and some bits (like the "how-long-do-you-wait-to-call?" bit) are too "Seinfeld"-esque.

And some of the laughs push for too much. When a desperate Mike leaves a series of answers on a woman's machine, it's slightly touching, but eventually he ends up

breaking up with her, even though he hardly knows her. It feels like comic contrivance, but the scene rebounds nicely when the woman picks up the phone.

Still, there's a lot to admire in a movie with the chutzpah to imitate the slo-mo opening of "Reservoir Dogs" and a tracking shot from "GoodFellas" after the swingers voiced their respect for those two shots specifically in an earlier bull session.

And while homages like this help place the movie in the unmistakable '90s, the costuming, music and nightclub design pull the movie back into the swing era. Moments of this movie are undoubtedly inhabited by the ghost of a young Frank Sinatra. It's a stylish touch especially in the end, when Mike runs into Lorraine (Heather Graham, "Drugstore Cowboy") in a bar, lending class to a potential romance.

The look also redeems the characters, especially Mike, who's turned into an old-fashioned kind of guy. Favreau's "Mike" gives all the swingers out there (both male and female) some hope. Favreau's performance is "money," as his buddies would say, and his "Mike" presents a promising alternative to swingers like Trent, who is comically deluded. Guys, watch the goofy last scene and see which character you would rather end up like.

BIJOU  
"Swingers"  
Starring ..... Jon Favreau  
Written by ..... Jon Favreau  
Directed by ..... Doug Liman  
Show Time  
Today 7:30 p.m.

Mired in this disheartening environment is Mike (Jon Favreau of "Rudy"), a likable but struggling comic/actor who is still moping six months after a six-year relationship that went kaput. In one of the film's more bizarrely funny scenes, the electronic voice on his answering machine promises him there are always other fish in the sea. But Mike is tired of the whole game, which in his mind is full of nothing but "skanks" and "assholes."

ABC announces 'Ellen' will come out as a lesbian

By David Bauder  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The months of coy references are over. ABC said Monday "Ellen" will come out as a lesbian.

The character played by actress Ellen DeGeneres will talk to a therapist, played by Oprah Winfrey, about her attraction to a gay woman in an episode of the sitcom set to air April 30.

While other television shows have featured homosexual characters, "Ellen" would be the first prime-time show to have an openly gay lead.

Actress Laura Dern plays Ellen

Morgan's love interest in the episode. ABC hasn't decided whether the show will be an hour-long special or air in its regular 8:30 p.m. slot.

The network said a later "Ellen" episode will deal with Morgan telling her parents about "this startling self-discovery."

Since word first leaked last September that "Ellen" 's producers were considering the gay story line, DeGeneres has led a steady stream of jokes and cryptic remarks about it.

Executives for ABC, which is owned by the Walt Disney Co., said they took their time giving "Ellen" the go-ahead because they wanted

to be sure the coming out fit into a quality story line.

"Ellen DeGeneres' strength as an artist has always been in her ability to respond explore the complexity and compassion of her character," said Jamie Tarses, president of ABC Entertainment.

"I'm thrilled," said Chastity Bono, spokesperson for the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation. "I think it's going to be a very positive event for the gay and lesbian community."

GLAAD even set up an Internet site for fans to talk about the "Ellen" plot twist and organized a letter-writing campaign in support of it.

But the Rev. Donald Wildmon, head of the American Family Association and frequent critic of sex and violence on television, has threatened to organize an advertiser boycott if "Ellen" came out. Messages left Monday at Wildmon's office were not immediately returned.

Strategy or not on the part of ABC, the story line's long gestation has served to quell much of the nervousness in the advertising community, said Walter Staab, chairperson of the SFM Media Corp. in Manhattan.

"Most of us have gotten used to the idea," Staab said. "It's going to be sort of a non-event."

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Miller  
With a voter turnout of  
UI junior defeats Chad  
By Kristin Bauer  
The Daily Iowan

At approximately 8:35 p.m. Tuesday night, UI presidential candidate Chad Doellinger sat calmly in a chair in the corner, while presidential candidate Allison Miller sat right outside the UISG office with her hands folded and her head down.

UISG Public Relations Executive Heather Kramer waved the presidential candidates into the UISG office and closed the door.

"They are doing this the slowest way possible," Erin Studor, undergraduate collegiate senator of the Miller-Henry ticket, said.

Approximately 7.4 percent of the student body voted, totaling 1,911

'Garp' author  
UI reading  
By Greg Kirschling  
The Daily Iowan

Tonight the UI will be revisited by one of its most famous alumni - who achieved world fame in 1971 with the line, "But in the world according to Garp, we are all terminal cases."

John Irving, whose eight novels (including "The World According to Garp") have been translated into more than 20 languages and spawned two films, is scheduled to read from his work-in-progress ninth novel, "A Widow for One Year," at 8 p.m. in Buchanan Auditorium of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building.

Irving attended the UI Writers Workshop as a student from 1965-67, and he later taught at the UI from 1972-75. In addition, Irving, voracious wrestler, trained with the Iowa team during both stays, which he said helped train him as a writer as well.

"I learned three essential words in the wrestling room, and, later, discovered their importance as an application for me as a writer: Discipline, practice and repetition," he recently told the *DI* in a fax interview.

Irving still faithfully continues his daily wrestling workout, and UI wrestling coach Dan Gable said

"Wonderful, wonderful, wonderful."

Director of the UI Writers Workshop Frank Conroy, of the work of John Irving

they may wrestle sometime today. Old sparring partners in the '70s (although Irving admits to never scoring a point on Gable), both men took a road trip together in the years before "Garp" when Gable

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