



Today: High 43, Low 28
Friday: High 52, Low 32

The Daily Iowan



Thursday, February 12, 1998

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

25¢

Judge rules golfer may use cart in tourney play

■ The PGA will allow golfer Casey Martin to use a cart

By Jeff Barnard
Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — A disabled golfer can ride a cart on the professional tour, a magistrate ruled Wednesday in the first case invoking federal disabilities laws to allow someone to compete in a major sport.

When U.S. Magistrate Thomas Coffin announced his ruling, Casey Martin smiled slightly, nodded his head while looking at his parents, then turned to his lawyers and said: "We won."

Professional Golfers' Association Tour spokesperson Bob Combs said the tour would appeal but will obey the judge.

"Now we have the obligation to furnish Casey Martin a golf cart, and we will," he said.

Coffin ruled that a golf course during a tournament is a place of public

“You cannot look at that leg and believe for one instant that Casey Martin would have a competitive advantage.”

Martha Walters
Attorney for Casey Martin

accommodation under the federal Americans With Disabilities Act.

Coffin said Martin's lawyers proved the 25-year-old golfer is disabled and entitled to a reasonable accommodation — which would include a cart.

Martin's lawsuit sought to force the PGA Tour to accommodate his rare circulatory disorder that makes it painful and even dangerous to walk. His doctors say too much stress on his withered right leg could cause it to break, and may force amputation.

The PGA Tour contended that giving Martin a cart would not only give him an unfair advantage, but also would take away the fundamental aspect of athleticism and stamina that walking brings to top-flight tournament golf.

But Coffin, who deliberated just a couple of hours, ruled that giving Martin a cart would not significantly alter the sport.

As for the argument that walking the course is a test of stamina, Coffin said walking 18 holes over a period of five hours is "not significantly taxing."

"The fatigue level from his condition is easily greater than of an able-bodied person walking the same course," Coffin said.

Martin's case generated a national debate over the rights of the disabled to compete in professional sports, and an outpouring of support for him. He was featured in a Nike "I Can" campaign and won the support of former presidential candidate Bob Dole, one of



the prime backers of the Americans With Disabilities Act.

Jack Smith/
Associated Press

In the PGA Tour's summation, its lawyer warned Coffin against allowing the strong public sympathy for Martin to cloud his judgment.

"That is not what this case is about," lawyer William Maledon said. "The right thing to do would be to decide this case based on the applicable law, not in accordance with public opinion."

Coffin had already ruled twice in Martin's favor, granting a preliminary injunction allowing him to ride a cart in the PGA Tour Qualifying Tourna-

See GOLFERS, Page 8A

Regents

Hospital unit may move

■ If the Iowa state Board of Regents approves, an intensive care unit at UIHC will pull up stakes in the general hospital and move to Carver Pavilion.

By Nathan Hill
The Daily Iowan

The last open-bed ward in UI Hospitals and Clinics' original 1926-vintage general hospital is looking to kiss the aging building goodbye.

A proposal before the Iowa state Board of Regents would move UIHC's Medical Intensive Care Unit (MICU), currently located in 7,500 square feet of space in the general hospital, to the new-and-improved Carver Pavilion.

The MICU is a 12-bed area that provides intensive care to patients with serious medical problems, such as pneumonia, renal failure or liver failure, said MICU Director Lynn Comried. More than 75 percent of patients in the MICU have pulmonary complications and are unable to breathe without mechanical assistance.

The MICU is in an aging, deficient area of the venerable General Hospital that makes it the most inadequate patient care unit at UIHC in terms of space, environment and code conformance, according to a memo provided by the regents.

"There are some places in the old hospital that don't meet today's medical standards," said Dean Borg, UIHC director of information.

One problem Borg identified in the MICU was its inadequate waiting room, which is too small to accommodate families staying with their sick loved ones.

Other problems, according to the regents' memo, include "design constraints that prevent direct observation of all patients from the nurses' station, inadequate storage space and the great distance of diagnostic and treatment facilities from the unit."

"Code deficiencies include an antiquated heating, ventilating and air conditioning system, lack of a sprinkler system and narrow corridors," the memo said.

"Additional problems include limited patient bedside space and the lack of walls between patient stations, which results in high noise levels, compromised patient privacy and

See MOVE, Page 8A

the DI

TODAY

inside

q&a

SPORTS

The best of Q&A

Two years of Q&As have produced some memorable sound bites from Hawkeye sports figures like Jess Settles, Vernon Rollins and Dan Gable. So, the DI has compiled the best of the best to mark this important anniversary.

See story, Page 1B.



ARTS

Dancing the night away

About 600 people are expected to pack into the Main Lounge for Gusto Latino Saturday. Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa y Alto Matz will accompany a limbo contest and Latin dance contest.

See story, Page 1C.

VIEWPOINTS

Love, love, love

Columnist Jesse Weiss takes a whimsical look back at Valentine's Day history.

See Viewpoints, Page 10A & 11A.

outside

HALF-STAFF

The flag atop the Old Capitol will fly at half-staff in honor of Lynn Pearson, 30, UI library assistant, who died Feb. 8.



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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Walkin' in a rainy wonderland



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

A woman walks past the Pappajohn Business Administration Building Wednesday afternoon in the rain. Temperatures are expected to stay in the 30s and 40s, with more chances for rain this weekend.

Student Life

Honors house diversifies

■ After discouraging results from a self-study two years ago, the UI Honors House is boasting a more diverse staff.

By John Russell
The Daily Iowan

When senior Nicole Johnson enrolled at the UI, she was accepted into the Honors Program. But when she went to the house, she wasn't sure if she wanted to be a part of it.

"I didn't feel comfortable," she said. "I came in the house, and there were no people of color, and I didn't feel welcome there."

The lack of African-American students working and learning in the UI Honors Program was a serious problem, according to Johnson.

But thanks to a serious effort by the program over the last few years, more and more minorities are getting involved.

"Things changed after we got a new director and assistant director," Johnson said. "They made me feel that the program showed a better view of the world."

The number of African-American employees at the Honors House has risen from two in 1995 to six this year; of those six, two are quarter-time-paid graduate assistants.

The effort to be more inclusive was started when a review of the program revealed a lack of diversity that was



Brian Ray/
The Daily Iowan

hurting the program, said David Klemm, director of the Honors Program. "We had a self-study in '94-95, where we did a great deal of interviewing with students and gathering impressions," he said. "Many students thought the program by history and tradition had been homogeneous."

In order to change these feelings, the Honors Program has been offering special programs and activities for both African Americans and other minorities, Klemm said.

One of these activities is the Multi-Cultural Luncheon Series, which is a weekly lecture focusing on minority issues

as well as other important topics. Various ethnic foods are served.

Gena Wells, multi-cultural adviser for the program, was instrumental in setting up the luncheon series; prior to her current position, she worked at the Honors House for three years.

"Every luncheon, we try to get a visiting professor or writer to speak to our students about what's going on in the world," she said. "We bring an

See HONORS, Page 8A

Iraqi Conflict

U.S. troops ready for a conflict with Iraq

■ While Clinton presses for Congressional support of airstrikes, U.S. war ships in Iraq are "ready to go."

By Susanne M. Schafer
Associated Press

ON BOARD THE USS GEORGE WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William Cohen came to this aircraft carrier today to pump up pilots, sailors and Marines who could be on the cutting edge of the military operation against Iraq now dubbed "Operation Desert Thunder."

"You are the steel in the sword of freedom. You are the tip of the sword,"

Cohen told hundreds of sailors assembled in the huge warship's hangar bay.

Cohen, completing a four-day swing through the Persian Gulf states, said the warship is intended to "send a signal to our adversaries ... that they should take great care."

In Washington, the State Department dismissed an Iraqi proposal to open eight presidential complexes for what Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf said could be an inch-by-inch search.

"We have yet to hear about a concrete Iraqi offer to reverse course and allow the U.N. inspectors the access to do their jobs," spokesperson James P.

See IRAQ, Page 8A

Bionic bus may reduce service under proposal

■ A reduction in Cambus' Bionic Bus service could overload Iowa City's proposed para-transit system.

By Zack Kucharski
The Daily Iowan

A proposed reduction in Cambus' Bionic Bus service, which would concentrate service near the downtown area, could burden a proposed autonomous Iowa City para-transit system, according to local officials.

Brian McClatchey, Cambus manager, said the Bionic Bus service, which provides transport for mobility-impaired Iowa Citizens, mirrors that of the John-

son County SEATS service. This creates extra work for Bionic Bus drivers.

"We have times when a Bionic Bus follows a SEATS bus around to several stops," he said. "If we had a different setup, we could have one bus make the stops that two buses made in the past."

The effect of Cambus' reducing service would be to increase ridership on SEATS buses, said Burnell Chadek, SEATS interim director.

However, this would create a burden if Iowa City adopts its current para-transit plan, which will reduce the number of SEATS buses in Iowa City. The city plans to replace SEATS with its own para-transit system by July 1.

See BUS, Page 8A

Metro & State

Branstad faces ban on sex under prostitution bill

■ Legislation that would ban sex at highway rest stops would also prohibit the governor from having sex with his wife in his family's living quarters.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The notion of enforced chastity at the governor's mansion has derailed efforts to crack down on rest-stop sex rings.

"I think that might be a problem," said Eric Woolson, a spokesperson for Gov. Terry Branstad, who has a wife and three children.

It all started innocently when some southwestern Iowa legislators said they were worried about prostitution rings around the rest stops along interstate highways.

They introduced legislation to stamp out the highway sex and decided to block similar activities at shelters in the state's parks.

The House Judiciary Committee, always ready to appear tough on

“This bill has some good intentions, but it certainly needs some more work”

Dwight Dinkla

crime, moved quickly and took up the issue Tuesday; it was at that point that legislators began looking at what they were actually doing.

The bill prohibited sex acts in a public place. One committee member noted that meant "any sexual contact by two or more persons."

One legislator noted that could include hotels located at the student unions of the state universities. Another noted it could include married student housing at those same schools, and Rep. Betty Grundberg, R-Des Moines, pointed out that it could include the governor's mansion at Terrace Hill.

"It certainly has some unintended consequences," conceded Rep. Dwight Dinkla, R-Guthrie Center,

who sought to delay debate at that point.

"I want to hear the rest of this," said Rep. Jeff Lamberti, R-Ankeny, the committee's chair, as legislators continued to list places where sex would be banned.

Under the bill, Branstad could face up to a year in jail for having sex with wife Chris at the family's living quarters, effectively imposing chastity on the governor until he leaves office next year.

"This bill has some good intentions, but it certainly needs some more work," Dinkla said.

Dinkla said he wasn't at all sure he wanted to get into a debate about public places where sex would be allowed and where it should be banned. Maybe local officials could handle that, Dinkla said.

In fact, Dinkla was not at all eager to debate the issue, fleeing from reporters down a Statehouse hallway pleading that he not be quoted on the dispute.

"This bill probably won't see daylight for a few weeks yet, if at all," Dinkla said.

IOWA BRIEFS

House panel votes abortion

DES MOINES (AP) — A House committee Wednesday voted to ban a specific late-term abortion procedure that abortion foes labeled "legalized infanticide".

Legislative leaders of both parties said the ban was headed for virtual unanimous approval, with House Democratic Leader David Schrader of Monroe predicting it would garner 90 votes.

The measure drew only five opponents in easily winning Senate approval last week. The House Human Resources Committee added to that momentum, approving the ban on a 19-2 vote, sending it to the full House.

Supporters labeled the procedure gruesome, while critics said lawmakers were interfering in medical decisions and approving a measure certain to be stricken by the courts.

Abortion foes and abortion rights activists argue about how often and under what circumstances the procedure is performed. Abortion rights activists argue it's rare and used only in cases of extreme problems with the fetus.

Abortion foes argue it's much more common and often used for elective abortions.

The issue has been at the center of national politics because Congress has approved a ban, which President Clinton has vetoed. Gov. Terry Branstad this

year asked the legislature to approve the ban because he's convinced Congress can't override Clinton's veto.

The wording of the measure is far broader than backers claim, according to Cecelia Burnett, D-Ames, and is certain to end up in court.

Employment official: State has 'across-the-board' labor shortage

DES MOINES (AP) — Fewer young people and women are getting jobs in Iowa, contributing to the state's labor shortage and a slowing job-growth rate, according to Iowa employment officials.

While Iowa has previously had a higher work rate among women compared with other states, Jeff Nall of Iowa Workforce Development said the state has "just about run out of that pool."

And fewer young people entering the workforce shows that "the baby boom has busted," he said.

"These are going to be long-term trends that will last beyond the economic growth we are experiencing," he said.

But there are people willing to work if the state can help train them, he said; they include minorities, disabled workers, retired workers re-entering the workforce and people trying to get off welfare.

Nall's presentation to the Economic Development Joint Appropriations Subcommittee Wednesday came as the state boasts a \$360 million budget surplus and record-low unemployment

around 3 percent.

That healthy economy comes with a price — too few workers and companies that might soon be leery of expanding in Iowa. There are no areas, such as manufacturing or agriculture, where officials can specifically pinpoint more of a problem.

Nall told lawmakers that Iowa's wages have tended to be below the national average, but from 1994-96, the latest year figures are available, Iowa wage rates increased faster than the rate of inflation.

Man dies at Cedar Rapids paper company

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — An employee of a paper mill has died after being crushed by a piece of equipment.

Billy Sanders, 40, of Cedar Rapids died Monday at the Cedar River Paper Co. when he was caught under a piece of equipment at the winder station, a spool-like machine on which paper is wound.

Company spokesperson Mike Theiler said Sanders and two other workers were threading the machine. Sanders was under the winder when a large metal plate fell, pinning him against a beam.

Linn County medical examiner Percy Harris said Sanders was probably asphyxiated.

Results of an investigation by the Iowa Occupational Safety and Health Administration will not be available for at least a month or more, said Mary Bryant, Iowa OSHA administrator.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Jeffrey A. Goldstein, 23, Sacramento, Calif., was charged with fifth-degree theft and providing false information at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on Feb. 10 at 2 p.m.

Brian J. Beranek, 19, 342 Finkbine Lane Apt. 4, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance on Feb. 10 at 9:34 p.m.

David B. Meyers, 50, 1131 First Ave., was charged with public intoxication at Gabel's, 330 E. Washington St., on Feb. 11 at 2 a.m.

Stephen C. Smith, 44, 424 S. Johnson St., was charged with public intoxication, possession of a schedule I controlled substance and public urination at the Chauncey Swan parking ramp on Feb. 11 at 1:35 a.m.

Daniel J. Stockman, 25, 4836 S.E. Oakcrest Hill Road, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque and Washington streets on Feb. 11 at 1:53 a.m.

Elizabeth A. Siglin, 21, 410 E. Market St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Linn Street and Iowa Avenue on Feb. 11 at 1:50 a.m.

Clifford C. Hines, 37, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 318 E. Jefferson St. on Feb. 11 at 5:48 a.m.

COURTS

District

Operating while intoxicated — Elizabeth A. Siglin, 410 E. Market St., no preliminary hearing has been set; James R. Rohner, Davenport, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated, second offense — Daniel J. Stockman, 4836 Oak Crest Hill Road, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Driving while suspended — Jerome L. Johnson, Oxford, no preliminary hearing has been set; Phillip L. Zieser, Cedar Rapids, arraignment has been set for Feb. 12.

Possession of a controlled substance — Brian J. Beranek, 342 Finkbine Lane Apt. 4, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Magistrate

False information — Jeffrey A. Goldstein, Sacramento, Calif., was fined \$90.

Theft, fifth-degree — Jeffrey A. Goldstein, Sacramento, Calif., was fined \$90.

— Compiled by Steven Cook

Minorities learning to climb corporate ladder

■ With the help of a campus association, minority students at the UI will have a chance to network and learn how to take on the business world.

By Will Valet
The Daily Iowan

The UI Minority Business Student Association is co-sponsoring events to help minority students get summer jobs and hit the ground running in the business world.

"I was at Special Support Services the other day and they told me there are only eight African Americans enrolled in the school of business," said Farah Muscadin, UI junior and vice-president of the association. "If they are able to find someone as a guide, maybe that will convince them to stick to it."

Muscadin, who is African Amer-

“They're looking now to keep up with the times, to get many different perspectives.”

Farah Muscadin
UI junior

ican, said last year's reception helped her earn an internship last summer.

"It was easy for me to find summer employment, because I'd met the employers the night before," she said.

The business world is changing and many companies are looking to recruit minority employees and interns to change with it, Muscadin said.

"A lot of companies know the statistics — that by the year 2000, there will be many more minorities in the business world," she

said. "They're looking now to keep up with the times, to get many different perspectives."

Sharon Scheib, director of internal relations for the UI College of Business, said minority students are "on a more level playing field" in the business world than they have been in the past.

The events, she said, are designed to help students who may not have a family business background and aren't aware of their opportunities.

"Many minority students, I think, don't come from a background with a largely corporate outlook," she said. "It's the same for me — my family has an education background, so I know very little about business. I think these events could help many students, not just minorities."

A reception is scheduled to be held tonight in Room S401 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building (PBAB) for minority

students and UI College of Business Administration faculty from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Ella Sweigert, career planning adviser for UI Career Development Services, said the reception will allow students, who mainly work with teaching assistants in class, to meet faculty and network for future career opportunities.

A winter picnic is scheduled to be held Saturday in the Terrace Room of the Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., offering information on the UI Study Abroad program and internship opportunities, Sweigert said.

A minority reception for the UI Summer Employment Fair is scheduled to be held Monday, Feb. 16 in Room W410 of PBAB from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The reception will be an opportunity to meet potential employers who will be attending the fair Feb. 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

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The women of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate everyone who participated, volunteered or visited Dance Marathon this past weekend. We would especially like to recognize the following members of our chapter for doing an incredible job. We are so proud of you!!

Jamie Ambrosen	Megan Hill
Sarah Anderson	Danielle Jeffries
Jamie Crane	Anna Leja
Lisa Gentry	Meghan McHugh
Amanda Golucki	Erin Moran
Heather Hamilton	Alyssa Rotschafer
Colleen Hannigan	Rebecca Stzelle
Lisa Marie Henning	Sara Utter
Donna Henrikson	Stacy Wulf
Julianne Herter	

Morale Captain Assistants:
Kelly Donahue Angie Wilson
Jill Siegel Jessica Zuzga

Congratulations to all of you! We are so proud of you!
Zeta Love from all of your Sisters!

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Nation

First comes love, then comes marriage

■ One second-grade girl is looking for a husband who is nice and will cook supper.

By Jerry Schwartz
Associated Press

WOODBIDGE, N.J. — Everybody loves Edwin.

Or maybe it just seems that way. Talk to Mary Ann Coyle's second graders about love and romance and Valentine's Day, and Edwin Villanueva's name is in the air, like candy hearts and construction-paper cupid.

Edwin and Terri Johnson. Edwin and Sabrina Heskins. "I don't think he realizes how adorable he is," says Coyle.

For the record, Edwin denies it all. Slumped in his chair, his hair curly and his wire-rimmed glasses gleaming, he says he is no one's boyfriend — though he can't suppress a small grin.

He is, after all, just 8 years old. Coyle does her best to discourage flirtations: "I tell the second grade, 'No romance. That's for when you're a teen-ager.'" But love still happens amid the cutout penguins and butterflies in her classroom.

This is not to say that Mawbey Street Elementary School is a pit of amorous intrigue. In a world of Internet pornography and talk-show trash, of scandals that befoul the nation's highest office, 7- and 8-year-olds have not forsaken sweetness and innocence.

For example, only one of the 22 kids in Coyle's class knows anything about President Clinton's troubles.

"They're saying that the president was asking this one girl to kiss him," Desirae Glovin says. "I think they're lying."

Terri Johnson agrees. "I think they make up stories. I think they're not real."

"One of them is real," intones Julie Chavda. "Princess Diana."

Coyle, a vivacious woman who is happiest when she is giving hugs, says today's kids are not all that different from those she taught 20 years ago. Though more come from "broken" families, they still expect to grow up, fall in love, get married and have children.

"They play family out on the playground — who's the mom, who's the



Rich Schultz/Associated Press

Mary Ann Coyle reviews a lesson with several of her second grade pupils at Mawbey Street Elementary School in Woodbridge, N.J., last week. With Valentine's Day approaching, the kids have been talking about love and romance and what it means to them. From left are Coyle, Amanda Adleman, Monica Picca, Gloria Chau and Sabrina Heskins.

"The sense of family is all-important."

Elizabeth Dworak says the man she marries "should be very nice. They could cook supper." Alexis Polanco will look for "a good personality." "Somebody who doesn't drink beer or smoke," says Matthew Snee.

Jaspreet Kaur recently went to a wedding, and she was impressed. "The girl was beautiful, and the boy's name was Tommy. There was a long song, and we got to dance, too."

Jaspreet and her girlfriends will not be fitted for gowns any time soon. For now, love is mostly an abstraction — "peace," says Amanda Adleman; "caring," says Monica Picca — or the embrace of family.

"Love means you have love for your mother and father," says Brittany Palma. "I like my aunt and my cousin because my cousin is very funny."

There are ways to express your love on Valentine's Day, the kids say. "It's kind of a tradition from a long time ago," says Matthew.

"You give presents to people," says Samantha Singh.

"You give chocolates that are in the shape of hearts," says Matthew.

"You get candy hearts, too," says Samantha.

They will exchange cards, of course, but they don't mean much. These days, you have to bring cards for every kid in the class.

So to learn the romantic lay of the land, you have to ask kids like Eric

Terri Johnson definitely has a crush on Edwin. "Once, when I was under the table, because I was stuck, Eric kept pushing me back, and Edwin said, 'Stop it, Eric, you're going to hurt her.'"

Terri stops, pauses, and looks the reporter in the eye.

"Do we have to let the whole world know this?" she asks.

For her part, Desirae used to like Matthew. Now she likes John. "Did John say anything about me?" she asks the reporter.

Alas, he did not. But Desirae revives quickly.

Do the girls expect to get married? "Yes, yes, yes, yes," cries Desirae, and they giggle.

"We have to look for the kind of guy who we like and who will take care of our babies," says Terri. "I'm having three."

"I'm having one. Three is too many," says Desirae.

In the meantime, they play family at recess: Terri is the mother. Desirae, Jaspreet and Gloria Chau are among the kids. And in the midst of a group project, they break out an ancient jingle:

"First comes love, then comes marriage, then comes baby in a baby carriage."

They know it will happen, someday.

"I just can't wait," says Desirae, "to get married to John."

"I just can't wait," says Terri, "to get married to Edwin."

Hunt and Elizabeth Dworak. Who are the class couples?

Eric: "Edwin and Sabrina."

Elizabeth: "Where'd you get that?"

Eric: "Edwin told me."

Elizabeth: "Courtney and Eric."

Eric: "No."

Elizabeth: "Yes."

Eric: "No."

Samantha says she likes someone.

"I'm not going to tell you, but his name begins with 'J.'"

"It's John, the kid with the yellow shirt," says Matthew. Nearby, John Colucci turns red under his crew cut and recedes into his chair.

Put this in your planner now!

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FAIR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1998

10:00-3:00

MAIN LOUNGE, IMU

Meet with over 125 local, regional and national employers regarding summer employment, internship, and volunteer opportunities.

Also attend one of the following programs:

"Your Summer Employment Search"

Thursday, February 12, 4:30 p.m.

Indiana Room, IMU

- or -

Monday, February 16, 4:30 p.m.

Indiana Room, IMU

Coast to Coast



WASHINGTON

Former teacher wants to marry boy

SEATTLE (AP) — The former school teacher imprisoned for having sex with a 13-year-old boy told Oprah Winfrey she believes her family — as well as the boy's — would like them to marry.

"I think that the families would like that," Mary Kay Letourneau said in a telephone interview on Winfrey's TV show taped Tuesday and broadcast Wednesday. "Both families. His mother, my family ... my biological family."

Letourneau, 36, gave birth to the boy's child last May. The 9-month-old girl is in the custody of the mother of the boy, now 14.

Letourneau acknowledged she "probably made some poor choices along the way ... Especially knowing the outcome of the decision."

David H. Gehrke, who represented Letourneau in the case, said she defied his advice by making two 10-minute calls from the prison while the show was being taped in Amarillo, Texas.

Letourneau began serving a 7 1/2-year prison term Feb. 6 after pleading guilty to two counts of second-degree rape of a child and then violating the terms of a suspended sentence by meeting with the boy.

Investigators are trying to determine whether the two had sex while she was free between Jan. 2 and Feb. 3, when they were spotted together in a car. That probe has been transferred from King County police to Seattle police and could result in additional charges.

NEW YORK

Three NYPD officers indicted in brutality case

NEW YORK (AP) — Three New York City police officers were indicted Wednesday in a brutality case that has hit a department still dealing with charges that officers beat and assaulted a Haitian immigrant.

Officer Richard Thompson and Detective Olga Vazquez were charged with assault and Officer Catherine Mylott was charged with perjury for lying about the alleged attack on Norman Batista. They were suspended without pay.

Prosecutors say Batista, 52, was visiting a friend's apartment in Manhattan last September when Thompson and Vazquez broke down the door and began kicking and beating him.

Batista "had seven broken ribs, bruises on his chest, sternum, cheek,

an injury to his testicles, and scrapes to his knees," Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said.

All three officers pleaded innocent and are due back in court on March 11.

Batista, a busboy with no criminal record, and another man in the apartment originally were charged with drug possession, but those charges were dropped.

Police Commissioner Howard Safir and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani had no immediate comment on the Batista case.

The department has been under fire since last August's alleged attack on Haitian immigrant Abner Louima. Prosecutors say four police officers critically injured Louima by beating him, then shoving a wooden stick into his rectum and mouth. Louima was hospitalized for two months.

TEXAS

Winfrey's attorneys go after livestock pricing expert

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A livestock expert who testified that an April episode of Oprah Winfrey's show caused cattle prices to drop admitted Wednesday that the market for beef goes down every spring.

A day earlier, Wayne Purcell, a Virginia Tech professor who produces a newsletter on the livestock market, said the show — which contained a 10-minute segment on mad cow disease — caused "a significant and rather dramatic shock."

Barry Peterson, lawyer for vegetarian activist Howard Lyman — who appeared on the show, asked Purcell Wednesday if cattle prices usually have a seasonal drop.

Purcell acknowledged that the spring is a period "in the year when prices will typically go down and then go up."

Purcell is testifying on behalf of cattlemen suing Winfrey, her production company and Lyman for more than \$10 million. After the show aired last year, prices dropped from \$61.90 to \$55 per hundredweight, Purcell said.

Winfrey's lawyer, Charles Babcock, asked Purcell why he never blamed the show for the price drop in his newsletters.

Purcell said Virginia Tech policy prevented him from blaming the show in the newsletter.

"As a point, I would never mention any specific show ... because the university is concerned about liability," Purcell said.

The episode also included a segment on E. coli infected meat, and Babcock attempted to show that the mad-cow segment may not have been to blame for any drop in prices.

Winfrey's lawyers say cattle prices dropped because of drought, poor exports, oversupply and other negative media attention.

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Babbitt faces probe on casino

■ If the court complies, it would be the first prosecutor to be named in connection with the inquiries in Congress over campaign fund raising during the 1996 election.

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno asked Wednesday for an independent prosecutor to investigate whether Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt misled Congress in connection with an Indian casino controversy.

If a special court complies with Reno's request, it would be the first such prosecutor to be named in connection with the wide-ranging inquiries in Congress over campaign fund raising and political influence during the 1996 election. Republicans say contributions to the Democrats may have played a role in Babbitt's casino decision.

Reno's request calls for the investigation to be limited to the relatively narrow issues of Babbitt's sworn testimony to a Senate committee last October and any possible violations of federal law in the decision on the casino.

Justice Department aides had said an outside counsel was needed to resolve inconsistencies in Babbitt's explanations to Congress about the 1995 casino decision, which has been the focus of congressional hearings as part of a broader inquiry into campaign financing.

Reno previously had rejected appeals by Republicans to name an outside prosecutor to examine the broader issues.

Three other independent counsel investigations are under way involving the Clinton administration: Kenneth Starr's concerning the president and separate investigations of allegations of misconduct by former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy and former Housing Secretary Hen-

ry Cisneros. There was no immediate comment by Babbitt.

Babbitt, who has said his career of 23 years in public service is on the line, has repeatedly and strongly denied any misconduct involving the casino decision — or in his explanations of it.

The inquiry involves a decision by the Interior Department in 1995 to reject a request by three Indian tribes in Hudson, Wis., and a dog-track owner to open a casino on the site of a money-losing dog track.

Republicans have asserted that promises of campaign contributions to the Democratic Party by other Indian tribes opposed to the casino may have played a part in the decision; those tribes contributed \$286,000 to the Democratic National Committee in 1996.

Babbitt and other Interior Department employees have denied political influence played any role in denial of the casino, which had been opposed by the local community.

Justice Department investigators also have concluded the decision was not influenced by promises of campaign contributions, but they have not been able to resolve whether Babbitt was fully truthful in sworn testimony to Congress in his explanation of the decision-making.

At the core of the investigation is a July 1995 meeting Babbitt had with Paul Eckstein, a longtime friend who at the time represented pro-casino interests.

Eckstein last fall testified at congressional hearings that Babbitt told him that Harold Ickes, then White House deputy chief of staff, had wanted the casino decision expeditiously. Eckstein also contended Babbitt

made reference to campaign contributions by tribes opposed to the casino.

When Babbitt was questioned by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., in 1996, he disputed Eckstein's assertion; he also said he had never discussed the matter with Ickes.

But last October, Babbitt wrote Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., and later testified before Thompson's investigative committee that he, indeed, had told Eckstein that Ickes wanted a decision on the casino issue. He said he had done so "simply as a way to terminate the discussion" with the lobbyist and that, in fact, he never talked to Ickes.

At recent House hearings, Babbitt insisted that he had told the truth to Congress in each instance.

"Both letters state that I never discussed the (casino) matter with Harold Ickes. In the McCain letter, I disputed Mr. Eckstein's version of our conversation. In the Thompson letter, I provided my own recollection of that conversation," Babbitt said.

"I never spoke to Mr. Ickes about the Hudson matter, and I shouldn't have given Mr. Eckstein any reason to suppose that I had," he said. "I regret the remarks. It was a mistake, but that's all that it was."

Cadet: Love led to confession

■ Zamora continues to deny taking part in the slaying of her romantic rival.

By Chris Newton
Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — A former Naval Academy midshipman accused of murdering her 16-year-old romantic rival told a jury Wednesday that she falsely confessed to the crime to protect her boyfriend.

"I wanted to take the blame because I loved him," Diane Zamora testified.

Zamora, 20, is accused along with her former fiancé, former Air Force Academy cadet David Graham, of murdering Adrianne Jones in 1995 because Jones had had sex with Graham. Graham will stand trial later.

According to confessions by both defendants, Zamora hit Jones over the head with a dumbbell and Graham shot her.

However, Zamora took the stand Tuesday and disavowed her confession, denied taking part in the slaying, and put the blame entirely on Graham. She testified that after her arrest, police read her Graham's confession, and she simply memorized it and repeated as her own to protect him.

On cross-examination Wednesday, prosecutors asked why her confession had more details than Graham's, including her ordering him to: "Just do it! Just do it!" She



Jill Johnson/Associated Press

Diane Zamora, accused of helping her ex-fiancé to kill a one-time lover, looks at the gun used to kill Adrianne Jones as she testifies in her trial on Wednesday, at the Tarrant County Court House in Ft. Worth, Texas.

suggested that she merely embellished on his tale.

"His statement isn't very detailed. It's general," she said. "He left a lot of room for just talk."

Zamora, who sobbed and whimpered while on the stand Tuesday, sat stone-faced while Graham's confession was read Wednesday.

A day earlier, Zamora testified that she was in the car when Graham — whom she described as a gun-obsessed "military nut" — struck Jones and shot her. She said that after the killing, Graham became abusive and sexually assaulted her while she was hospitalized after a car wreck.

On Wednesday, Zamora denied telling college friend Jay Guild

that she would kill the girl again if she could.

She also attacked the credibility of other witnesses who testified against her. She called a close high school friend a liar and said that others, including police officers, had given inaccurate statements.

Zamora and Graham were in high school at the time of the killing and weren't arrested until the following September, when Zamora was at the Naval Academy and Graham at the Air Force Academy. They were arrested after a classmate of Zamora's told authorities she confessed to the killing.

They could get life in prison if convicted.

Maine voters first to repeal gay rights law

■ Despite optimism by gay rights supporters, a people's veto rejected a law banning discrimination based on sexual orientation.

By Francis X. Quinn
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Maine — Maine voters' decision to repeal the state's gay rights law confounded its defenders, who thought opinion polls were in their favor.

One expert said that shows the risks of taking such surveys.

"You can't get people to admit on the phone truthfully that they're for discrimination," said Bowdoin College professor Christian Potholm, a pollster who serves as an adviser to Gov. Angus King.

Tuesday's narrow decision made Maine the first state to repeal a gay rights law.

Calls trickled in to King's office Wednesday from upset tourists vowing not to come back.

Eight left similar messages, "saying ... because of the vote, they no longer feel safe," King spokesperson Dennis Bailey said.

But three times as many callers kept up an anti-King barrage, critical of the governor's prominent role as a champion of gay rights.

Repeal advocates had urged the rejection of favoritism for what they called an undeserving group.

"I think people were concerned about the phrase 'special rights,' King said.

The law struck down by a "people's veto" would have barred discrimination because of sexual orientation in employment, housing, public accommodations and credit. It was similar to legislation in 10 other states.

In unofficial returns from 634 of 663 precincts, 137,903 voters or 51 percent favored repeal, while 129,925 or 49 percent endorsed the law.

Voter turnout was close to 30 percent, higher than officials had anticipated for a single-issue mid-winter election.

Just over two years ago, Maine voters rejected an anti-gay rights referendum proposal by 53 percent to 47 percent. And since last May, when King signed the bill that was repealed Tuesday, independent polls had pegged public support for it at about 2-1.

National advocates on both sides portrayed the Maine vote as one battle in a continuing struggle.

"It's a milestone because Maine is a liberal state now and the feeling is if you can do it in Maine it can happen anywhere," said Robert Knight, director of cultural studies for the Washington-based Family Research Council.

Knight predicted repeal efforts in other states.

Gay rights proponents brushed off the Maine vote as a temporary setback.

"The right wing again used a divisive campaign to sell the lie of 'special rights' at the ballot box," said Kerry Lobel, executive director of the Washington-based National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. "We will continue our efforts to secure civil rights in every state."

At the oceanfront Cliff House in York, hotel owner Kathryn Weare said it was too soon to say whether the vote would affect tourism. The southern Maine coast has "a long history in the performing arts and because of that a great many very fine gay people have come here for a long time," she said.

"Obviously, like the governor, I think that this referendum vote is a step back."

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World & Nation

Study, study, construct building, study

■ All work and no play makes students at the College of the Ozarks college graduates.

By John Rogers
Associated Press

POINT LOOKOUT, Mo. — There's a new classroom building going up at the College of the Ozarks.

No big deal in that. New buildings spring up on college campuses all the time. Except elsewhere, the students don't usually build them.

Here they do, and that's not the half of it. Students also run the college's fire department, airport and restaurant while others raise cattle and pigs that sometimes wind up, in one form or another, on the menu.

In exchange for all that, they get a free college education. "This is Hard Work U," draws Jerry Davis, president of one of the Ozarks' best-kept educational secrets.

All students at the College of the Ozarks are required to work 15 hours a week on the 930-acre campus of rolling hills and mountain vistas.

"We try to establish a work ethic, to show what it takes to work, as well as the role of work," says Michael Howell, a history profes-

“ We try to establish a work ethic, to show what it takes to work, as well as the role of work

Michael Howell
History professor.

hard work. Those admitted can have a family income of no more than \$20,000 to \$42,000 a year, depending on the size of the family and how many members are in college.

Not only is there no tuition, but room and board (\$1,100 a semester for those who stay in the dorms) can be worked off, too, by taking a summer job on campus. "I think this is the only college today that promotes work and discourages debt," Davis says.

Students can't even take out a federally insured loan since the college dropped out of the program a few years ago. Officials feared they were sending students the wrong message by encouraging them to rack up thousands of dollars in debt before going out into the world.

Anyone who came to the college to have fun picked the wrong place. The school has no social fraternities and says its mission is to provide a Christian education. That means, among other things,

being polite to teachers, taking hats off in the cafeteria and offering prayers before meals.

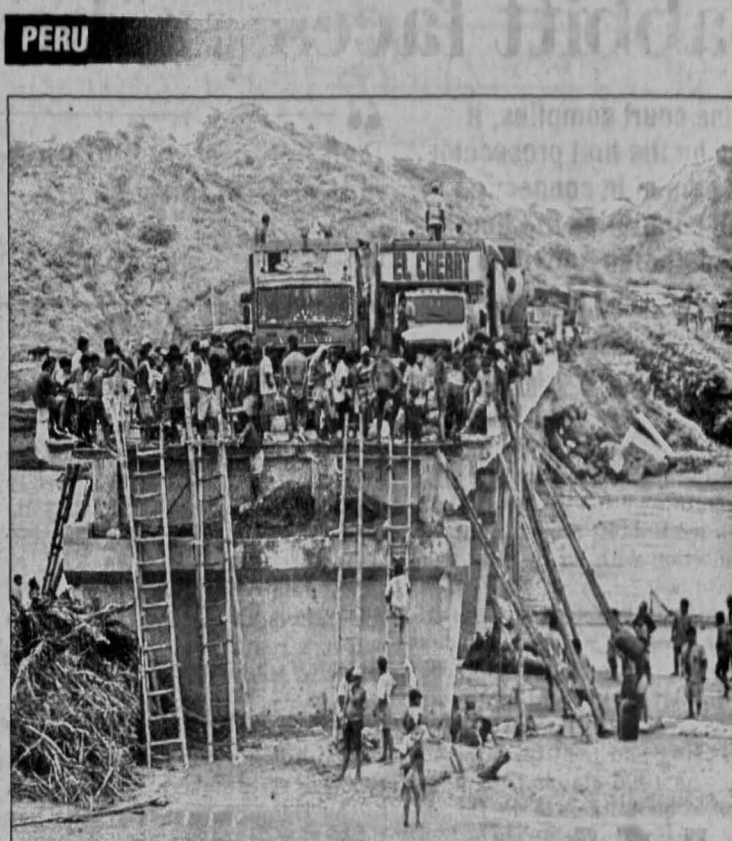
"We're pretty old-fashioned," Davis says. "There are no coed dorms, none of that here. Most of us grew up with standards of decency. We realize that's not the case with everybody anymore, but we don't want to be just like everybody else."

Angela Ussery says such strictness in the '90s doesn't bother her at all. The outgoing 19-year-old says her goal is to become the host of the "Today" show: "Because you've got to dream big, right?"

The college relies on donations and, of course, student labor. But Davis says it cannot meet its annual budget of \$24 million without dipping into its \$200 million endowment.

Mike Wonderly, a 33-year-old student, helped construct the school's agricultural building. The construction work is hard and sometimes even dangerous, and some students complain of being too tired to study.

"But it's kind of a tension release for me," Wonderly says. "You can be kind of stressed-out doing homework and stuff, and then you go to work and laugh with the guys. And it's something you accomplish, too. You can look around campus and say, 'Hey, I did that.'"



Martin Mejia/Associated Press

Traffic backs up along what remains of the Bocapan bridge, after it was washed out near Tumbes, 620 miles, north of Lima, Peru, Wednesday. The area has suffered massive flooding due to unusually heavy rains attributed to the weather phenomenon, El Niño.

Yale changes aid policy, opening doors

■ An overhaul of financial aid policy at Yale University is expected to pressure other Ivies to take similar action.

By Brigitte Greenberg
Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Following Princeton's lead, Yale University is overhauling its financial-aid policy to make it easier for middle-class families to send their children to Yale without dipping into retirement savings or further mortgaging the house.

The changes are expected to pressure other highly selective schools, including the other Ivies, into taking similar action.

Yale has decided to exempt up to \$150,000 of a family's savings, home equity and other assets from consideration in determining what parents are expected to contribute toward their child's education.

No such exemption now exists at Yale, where tuition, room and board will top \$30,000 next year. For years, Ivy League schools have admitted students on a "need-blind" basis, meaning that finances are not a consideration in admission.

When a poor or middle-income student gets an offer of admission, the schools work out a financial-aid package, typically a mix of grants, bank loans, contributions from parents and work-study options. Yale's portion of the mix averaged about \$13,000 a year in 1997.

The change means that parents will not be penalized for having sunk all of their money into paying off their mortgage or saving for retirement.

"A lot of students feel bad that their parents are paying such incredible amounts for them to come here," said Mackenzie Baris, a 19-year-old freshman frominghamton, N.Y., who uses federal grants, student loans and work-study pay to supplement her Yale aid.

"Any kind of help is good," she said.

Says her mother, Carrie Wingate: "It's wonderful. Now I'll be able to put some money away and still put her through school. For a lot of people like me in the middle-income brackets, retirement savings is where the only extra money is."

Princeton decided to stop counting home equity for most families with incomes below \$90,000. The school's plan also would alter financial aid packages to increase grants and decrease loans for students with family incomes between \$40,000 and \$57,500. Additionally, Princeton will replace loans with grants for students whose family incomes are below \$40,000.

The message is "we will make ourselves as affordable as that state university you're thinking about," said Princeton spokesperson Justin Harmon.

Princeton acted in response to an alarming dip in the number of students entering on financial aid — from 49 percent three years ago to 39 percent last year.

Yale has not experienced a significant drop in financial aid students, but said it wanted to avoid such a problem.

"We are recognizing the need of families to save for purposes in

“ A lot of students feel bad that their parents are paying such incredible amounts for them to come here. Any kind of help is good

Mackenzie Baris
19-year-old Yale freshman

addition to their children's education," said Yale President Richard C. Levin.

Harvard spokesperson Alex Huppe said the number of students on financial aid remains steady. He declined to say whether there would be any changes, deferring comment until March, when the school announces tuition for the next academic year.

However, Harvard and other top colleges may have no choice but to make changes, experts said.

"I imagine a number of schools, mainly their competitors, would follow suit," said Lawrence Zaglaniczny, spokesperson for the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Low-income students have always had a variety of federal, state, and private funds on which to draw; the changes are geared toward middle-income students who have traditionally had fewer financing options.

Yale expects half of the students on financial aid to benefit from the new formula, with an extra \$1,400 on average being awarded by the school. Princeton expects awards to increase by \$3,000 to \$4,000

Princeton has approximately 4,600 undergraduates; Yale has about 5,200.

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Nation & World

Being a blip on the radar screen

■ Civilian proximity to potential targets in Iraq spark concern.

By G.G. LaBelle
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Across the street from a row of brick and stucco homes, a huge block of a building under an Arab-style dome is being built — a new palace compound for President Saddam Hussein.

Another of Saddam's four Baghdad palaces also has families living just outside its 12-foot-high concrete walls. Like many public buildings, some targeted in past U.S. air raids, both are in densely populated parts of this city of five million.

Given this geography — and threats of a new American attack — Iraqis are worrying about what will happen to them if bombs and missiles strike again, especially since hospitals are ill-prepared for casualties.

"It's the talk all over the city," said Walid Rashid, a student at Mustansariya University.

A few Iraqis privately admit they fear death or injury in any attack. One said he and his wife whisper about it after the children are in bed. But those talking to reporters, who almost always are accompanied by government escorts, say they are not afraid of American bombs.

Some say this is because of the Islamic belief that everyone's day of death is fated. Others claim their fears have disappeared over the years, following the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq War, the Persian Gulf War and two American strikes since.

Saddam is believed to have about 60 palaces nationwide. Always wary, the president is thought to sleep in a different place — often various palaces — each night. U.N. inspectors fear Iraq is concealing vital weapons components in these sprawling presidential compounds.

Iraq maintains that allowing arms inspectors into the palaces would violate its national sovereignty. The inspectors must certify all such lethal weapons have been destroyed before the lifting of U.N. sanctions, imposed after the 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which led to the Gulf War.

Besides the Baghdad palaces in well-off Qadissiya and middle-class Adhamiya neighborhoods, there is a third palace in a park near the monument to Iraq's unknown soldier. It often is used for ceremonies. The fourth capital palace, built in the 1950s and damaged in 1991 bombing, occupies a long stretch on the banks of the River Tigris.

It's uncertain whether the palaces will be targets. U.S. officials say the attacks would strike at bunkers storing chemical and biological weapons,

which Iraq denies it possesses.

American analysts and members of Congress also have talked about the need to hit at the country's infrastructure and the elite Republican Guard, which one Iraqi said was deployed "everywhere" to protect the president.

Philippe Heffinck, director for the U.N. Children's Fund in Baghdad, would not speculate how a new attack might affect Iraqi families, but said Iraq's infrastructure remained fragile seven years after the Gulf War damage. This includes schools and hospitals as well as possible targets, such as factories and electrical plants.

When talk of a new U.S. attack first arose, there was a run on kerosene lanterns because electricity plants were hit during the Gulf War. Rashid, the 21-year-old student, said his parents worry about food shortages.

Most people feel "nothing worse can happen" than in 1991, he said.

The civilian death toll in the 43 days of Gulf War bombing is much disputed. Iraq says it was at least 35,000; U.S. estimates are 2,500 to 3,000; the environmental group Greenpeace put it at 5,000 to 15,000, based on a survey of Iraqi rescue workers and American officials.

On Feb. 13, 1991, missiles hit what U.S. officials believed was an underground command post in Baghdad. It turned out to be the al-Amariya civilian shelter, and nearly 400 men, women and children were killed.

At least six civilians also died in U.S. attacks in 1993 and 1996 to punish Iraq. One was Leila al-Attar, a painter whose house next to the targeted Iraqi intelligence headquarters was flattened by a missile.

This time, U.S. officials say attacks could last four or five days and be harsher than the '93 and '96 "pin pricks" should Iraq persist in defying U.N. demands for free access to sensitive sites, especially Saddam's palace compounds.

Iraqi doctors said Baghdad's hospitals would be hard-pressed to handle a large number of casualties in an attack. They gave a long list of equipment now in short supply that would be needed in an emergency.

Dr. Fatah al-Sudani, 35, said his hospital — designated an emergency center for the vast al-Thawra district in past crises — lacks sufficient supplies of antibiotic and antiseptic drugs, anesthesia, syringes, even sutures to sew up wounds.

"We don't have enough sutures to perform Caesarian sections," he said. "The operation has had to be limited."

Clinton seeks Hill support for Iraqi strike

■ A Marine Corps general says Saddam Hussein should be "nervous."

By John Diamond
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the Clinton administration pressed Congress to support a possible attack on Iraq, the U.S. commander in the Persian Gulf said Wednesday he'll be ready for an air strike "within a week or so."

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein should be "nervous," Marine Corps Gen. Anthony Zinni, the overall commander of U.S. forces in the oil-rich Gulf region, told reporters there.

In Washington, lawmakers were also nervous — about whether the planned U.S. airstrikes, if launched, will succeed in pushing Iraq to comply with international arms inspectors.

President Clinton sent his senior foreign policy team to Capitol Hill Wednesday to seek a congressional show of support in a nonbinding resolution backing the use of force against Iraq.

"We all hope we can avoid the use of force," Clinton said. "But let's face it: In the end, that is up to Saddam Hussein."

The Iraqi leader, he said, "must let the weapons inspectors back with full and free access to all suspect sites."

The State Department dismissed an Iraqi proposal to open eight presidential complexes for what Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf said could be an inch-by-inch search.

"We have yet to hear about a concrete Iraqi offer to reverse course and allow the U.N. inspectors the access to do their jobs," spokesman James P. Rubin said. "This latest iteration appears to fall short again of this very simple standard."

The congressional resolution, which seemed sure of quick passage when Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott first raised it two weeks ago, now is bogged down over concerns about precisely what kind of airstrikes the administration is planning. Lawmakers also question whether the strikes will succeed in forcing Iraq to allow unfettered U.N. inspections of its suspected chemical and biological arms sites.

Lott said Wednesday he and other lawmakers want the administration to request congressional action. "I don't know if we can do it in one day," he said, but "there's no need to rush to judgment." Asked if he was concerned that an attack might occur while Congress is in recess, Lott said, "I don't think the bombs will fall until we are back in action."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said his fellow House Republicans "want to know what are the plans, what are the goals? Is the president prepared to pay for this?" Despite what Gingrich described as "a strong feeling about supporting the position against Saddam ... the members have not been briefed enough" to give their unqualified support.

Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., chair of the House International Relations Committee, said that the reservations in the House come down to "a matter of commitment, a

matter of cost and a matter of ultimate effectiveness." But if diplomatic efforts fail, he said, "we have no alternative" but military action.

Congress will be in recess next week, returning Feb. 23. No House action is expected this week. In the Senate, Lott and Minority Leader Tom Daschle hoped to bring the resolution to a vote today, but not if they can't muster solid support.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said lawmakers "are torn between their desire to support the president as their commander in chief and their very serious concerns and reservations."

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, National Security Adviser Sandy Berger, Deputy Defense Secretary John Hamre, Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Budget Director Franklin Raines discussed Iraq privately Wednesday with several senior Republican senators. The senators pressed the administration to make a public appeal for support for strong action against Iraq.

"We want the president to explain (the mission) to the American people — including that there will be civilian casualties" in Iraq,

McCain said. The administration officials, he said, acknowledged a bombing campaign alone won't solve the crisis over Iraq's biological and chemical weapons capability.

"A lot of us still need more information," McCain said, but he was pleased that the administration "is at least committed to a very robust campaign." And there is no disagreement, McCain said, "that the status quo of Saddam Hussein continuing to develop weapons of mass destruction ... is unacceptable."

Other lawmakers are concerned that the language of the resolution is too broad and may give the administration too much leeway to wage war on Iraq. Others are hesitant to sign on to a plan they have not yet seen.

"I don't want to endorse it in advance not knowing what the policy is," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Zinni, the Marine general who heads the United States Central Command responsible for the Gulf region, said "a few more pieces" of the American military buildup are still on their way to the region and are expected "within a week or so."

Asked how Saddam should feel right now, the general replied curt-

ly, "nervous."

Asked about possible targets of an air strike, including his previous statement that he would target "what Saddam holds dear," Zinni said: "I think the things that obviously allow him to stay in power, threaten his neighbors, threaten the use of weapons of mass destruction — the things that are involved in the control of those sorts of assets, and those are the kind of things I feel he holds dear."

Zinni was accompanying Defense Secretary William Cohen on a tour of troops in the region. One stop took them to the USS George Washington in the Persian Gulf, where Rear Adm. Michael Mullen declared the nine-ship armada under his command "ready to go." But Mullen, like Zinni, indicated that a strike order may be at least days away.

"I can tell you I have no orders that put us on any kind of time line with regard to that right now," Mullen told the Associated Press. "We're very much in sync with the diplomatic efforts, which are ongoing, and I would expect that those will continue until they bear no fruit, and after that we'll have to see what happens."

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Republicans whisper 'impeachment'

House Republicans are in 'hypothetical' talks about impeachment proceedings.

Laurie Kellman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chair of the House Judiciary Committee says he and House Speaker Newt Gingrich have begun "hypothetical" talks about how to finance and staff possible impeachment proceedings if prosecutors send Congress evidence incriminating President Clinton.

In private talks, Gingrich and Hyde have discussed increasing financing for the committee as much as 20 percent to pay new lawyers who would likely be detailed to impeachment duty

should Starr's inquiry land on Capitol Hill, according to leadership and committee sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Hyde, in an interview, declined to talk about specific details of the discussions, saying only that they focused on "hypotheticals" such as, "How many people might we need," and "How long might it last?"

"I cannot deny that we have thought about it and talked about some hypothetical problems," Hyde said.

"But I do not want to make that leap and make it look like we are getting ready for an impeachment," he added. "We are not. And we won't until we have evidence, and we do not have evidence. And we won't unless and until the independent counsel turns it over to us."

For his part, Gingrich has staunchly refused to discuss the matter.

But advisers close to the talks said the two want legislators to be ready for what GOP leaders believe is the increasing likelihood that independent counsel Kenneth Starr will refer evidence to the House.

Starr's probe is focused on whether Clinton had an affair with former intern Monica Lewinsky and urged her to lie about it.

Under the independent counsel law, evidence of a crime involving the president likely would be turned over to the House Judiciary Committee, which would decide whether an impeachment inquiry is warranted. A vote of half the House and two-thirds of the Senate is required to remove a president from office.

GOLFER/Judge orders PGA: let him ride

Continued from Page 1A

ment last December and denying the PGA Tour's motion to throw out the case last month.

Riding a cart, Martin won the Nike Tour's Lakeland, Fla., event last month, generating an outpouring of public support.

Pointing to Martin's atrophied, stick of a leg, his attorney Martha Walters said: "You cannot look at that leg and believe for one instant that Casey Martin would have a competitive advantage."

The NCAA made accommodation for Martin by allowing him to ride in a cart while playing for Stanford, and the PGA Tour allows professionals to ride carts in the early round of its qualifying tournament, so there should be no problem

allowing Martin to ride at golf's highest level, Walters said.

Walters, an expert in the Americans With Disabilities Act, said the PGA Tour is not the first business that felt the law would drastically change its operations.

"When Congress adopted the ADA, it decided change would have to happen," she said, adding that the tour behaves like it "does not have to follow the rules."

Maledon countered that Martin's specific disability and similar circumstances in college golf have nothing to do with the way the case should be decided.

Maledon compared allowing Martin to ride a cart to moving the three-point line for some players in the NBA, which would fundamentally alter competition.

Martin was born with Klippel-Trenaunay-Weber Syndrome. He does not have the vein that runs along the bone in his lower right leg. Instead, blood flows back to his heart through a jumble of veins near the surface. The condition makes it painful for him to walk and could cause his leg to break. If it breaks, it may have to be amputated.

MOVE/MICU may get new digs

Continued from Page 1A

increased risks of transmitting infection," the memo said.

The new area would provide 10,200 square feet to the MICU at an estimated cost of \$3,441,500, which would be funded by UI Hospitals Building Usage Funds.

Borg said that is a typical price tag for UIHC renovation and UIHC will bid the project to several contractors.

The move is part of the UIHC's overall long-range strategic plan conceived more than 25 years ago to modernize the hospital, Borg said. The MICU's move to another building was agreed upon in December 1995.

Since any UI construction or remodeling project with an estimated cost of \$1 million or more

must be approved by the regents, the MICU's move will be discussed and voted on during board's meeting in Iowa City Feb. 15.

Regents Executive Director Wayne Richey said he didn't see any reason why the MICU shouldn't be allowed to move.

"I don't try to micro-manage the hospital," he said. "If the hospital and the clinical people think (the MICU) needs to move, then that's good enough for me."

Borg said the empty space left by the MICU's exit will be used for non-patient care, such as offices for support staff and other facilities.

Since the UIHC will allow various contractors to bid for the construction contract, Borg said he didn't know when construction would begin on the new MICU.

IRAQ/Troops ready for conflict

Continued from Page 1A

Rubin said. "This latest iteration appears to fall short again of this very simple standard."

"Our battle group is ready to go," said Rear Adm. Michael Mullen, the commander of the George Washington's 9-ship armada. "We hope to be an instrument of peace."

The admiral said the aircraft on the ship have been flying 80 to 120 sorties a day and are capable of doing more.

In Washington, Clinton's senior foreign policy team was on Capitol Hill today pressing for congressional support for airstrikes. A group led by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright met with Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and about a dozen other Republican senators.

"What we're looking for is an idea of the total plan," said Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, following the hourlong meeting. "How they plan to do it is still a question. I don't think they're withholding, I think that perhaps it's not yet finalized."

Hutchison and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said they want more information and said they did not expect all their questions to be answered by Thursday, after which Congress goes on a weeklong recess.

The administration is publicly saying it does not need a congressional vote to authorize military action against Iraq. Privately, the administration team asked lawmakers for a vote of confidence.

Lott wants a nonbinding resolution supporting military action to be voted on Thursday. But Lott spokesperson Susan Irby said, "We're not going to bring something up that won't pass." She said that despite two weeks of effort by Lott and Senate Minority Leader Tom

Daschle, they "do not have consensus from the body ... on the wording" of the resolution, and are still working to achieve that consensus.

"I think we ought to think twice about the shooters anyway," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, referring to the U.S. warplanes that would drop bombs and fire missiles on Iraq.

Meanwhile, warfighters in the Persian Gulf worked on tactics and strategy.

Vice Adm. Thomas Fargo, the commander of the fifth fleet said the operational war plans for acting against Iraq have been code-named "Desert Thunder."

Fargo said his ships have been fully loaded with enough armaments and precision-guided missiles to maintain a sustained air campaign against Iraq.

"We are ready to go," he said.

One of the ship's F-A-18 pilots, Lt. Cmdr. Nick Mongillo of Stratford, Conn. said his aircraft now has improved precision-guided weaponry.

"We can go for smaller targets and hardened targets," Mongillo said.

Gen. Anthony Zinni, commander of U.S. Persian Gulf forces, said "a few more pieces" of the American military buildup are still on their way to the region and are expected "within a week or so."

Cohen, interviewed in Qatar by the television station Al Jazeera, said, "We believe having a strong military presence is important to having diplomacy succeed." He said a military strike is "a last option" because it puts young American men and women at risk.

"We are putting our lives on the line," Cohen said in pointed remarks to the Gulf states, whose support he has been seeking in a weeklong tour.

HONORS/Opening doors

Continued from Page 1A

issue to the table, and it's a very informative situation.

"College is always: Go to lecture, write a paper. We want to extend a more positive way of learning."

With a significant influx of African-American employees, Klemm worries that some members

of the UI community will question their ability — but, he said, the current employees are well-qualified for the job.

"The real world is a diverse place, and we believe honors students should be preparing for the real world," he said. "We're doing our best to have a broad appeal for everyone."

BUS/UI, I.C. try to work out para-transit

Continued from Page 1A

"All of the riders outside of the reduced area will still have para-transit needs," Chadek said. "It will become more of a burden to get all of the rides dispatched."

Though no formal plans have been approved, a reduction in Bionic Bus service area has been on the drawing board for years, McClatchey said.

"When Bionic Bus began in 1976, it was the only para-transit service in the city," McClatchey said. "With the addition of the (SEATS) program, we now have two services providing similar services. There is no communication between the dispatchers of the two services."

Under the current Bionic Bus program, para-transit buses give 12,000 rides per year. The buses offer service to the entire Iowa City and Coralville area for all people certified as eligible under the Americans with Disabilities Act, but the Bionic Bus does differentiate service, offering priority to UI staff and students.

Reducing the service area would increase the ability to have coordinated para-transit services between Cambus and a city- or county-run service, increasing capacity on both Cambus' and SEATS' buses, McClatchey said.

The service area reduction plan is not based on financial savings, but efficiency, he said.

"The basic idea would be to draw a large circle in the downtown area," he said. "People within the circle would continue to use the Bionic Bus, whereas those outside would have to begin to use SEATS' service."

If the plan is approved, Bionic Bus would run on a fixed-route service like the current Cambus, Iowa City, and Coralville transit services. Specialized service would still be offered to those who are unable to use the fixed-route service within the reduced area.

"The main priority we will have is to make sure that we will still accommodate UI staff and students," McClatchey said. "Riders have been using Bionic Bus for a number of years, and we don't want them to feel like their world is going to be turned upside-down."

Nothing will be changed without public input, McClatchey said.

Germaine Rhomberg, a Bionic

Bus rider for five years, is concerned with the reduction plan because riders outside the reduced area, such as in Coralville, will be forced to find an alternate source of transportation.

"When you need Bionic Bus, it's a really great resource to have," Rhomberg said. "I don't have a car and can't afford a cab and would have dropped out otherwise. This campus isn't very handicapped-accessible."

Rhomberg said most handicapped-accessible apartments are in Coralville, and if bionic bus service is reduced, SEATS will be many riders' only option.

The entire Cambus fleet reduced its service this year from arriving every 10 to every 15 minutes at stops. That makes using Cambus even more difficult for mobility-impaired riders, who would be fighting for room on even more crowded buses, Rhomberg said.



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World

Quake aftermath overwhelms relief

Survivors in Afghanistan are desperate for aid, having only minimal supplies for warmth in an area gripped by winter.

By Zaheerudin Abdullah
Associated Press

RUSTAQ, Afghanistan — Thousands of people huddling against the cold overwhelmed aid workers reaching earthquake-wracked northeastern Afghanistan on Wednesday with supplies too meager to ease the enormous suffering. Shivering survivors covered beneath plastic sheets, their only protection against the cold and snow. Women clinging to infants wrapped in ice-caked blankets begged relief workers for help.

"Please help us, we have lost everything," a veiled woman shouted, stumbling down the muddy road from the village of Kezer as aid workers drove past. A man standing at her side simply wept. One week after the magnitude-6.1 earthquake and subsequent aftershocks killed more than 4,000 people, snow, fog, mud and civil war continued to frustrate rescue efforts.

Those obstacles were compounded by fresh fears that the death toll may rise. Jacques Tremblay, an official with the aid group Doctors Without Borders, said 4,300 people are missing, either trapped or dead in the remote villages and hamlets hardest hit by the quake. Of the 27 remote villages obliterated in the quake, only two have roads; Ghanji, eight miles from the regional center of Rustaq, is one of them. The road is little more than a trail.

Villagers from the tiny hamlet gathered on a cliff to watch a Red Cross aid convoy approach. They quickly realized their suffering was far from over.

The convoy consisted of only one car full of supplies, a backup car and three cars bringing reporters.

Village elders determined which families were neediest and then called out family names as the aid

was passed out: blankets, five tents, cooking supplies and children's boots. The supplies had to be carried the last few hundred yards; the cars could go no farther.

People in the town told of tragedy. One woman, Safar Bibi, said she came the night of the earthquake for her cousin's wedding. Both bride and groom were 15 years old.

"They both died that night," she said. People streamed into Rustaq from dozens of mountain villages buried by landslides that toppled mud and brick homes. Refugees lined the road, hoping for aid.

Doctors Without Borders was one of the first to reach the region. The clinic at Rustaq, barely able to handle 30 patients, is bulging with 150. Many were badly burned and suffering multiple fractures.

In a frigid corner, a man — barely 20 — screamed and clutched his injured leg. A surgeon rushed over, administered the little anesthetic available and, without scrubbing up, amputated, witnesses said.

Yet aid workers say the people who reached Rustaq — about 90 miles northeast of the Afghan capital Kabul — are fortunate.

Thousands more are believed to be trapped in their devastated villages, having survived the quake but too weak to leave, said Alexander Faite of the Red Cross. "We are afraid that hundreds will die if we don't get aid to them," he said.

Snow fell on the mountain passes for two days; even donkey caravans were stuck in waist-deep snow. On Wednesday, the weather began to clear.

"We are hoping in the next couple of days we will get lots of supplies in here. Blankets, plastic sheeting, food, medicine. We need everything," Faite said.

In neighboring Pakistan, a U.N. plane loaded supplies and was prepared to leave today if the weather held, said Sarah Russell, a U.N. spokesperson. Flights were canceled the two previous days.

The area, including the closest airstrip, was buried under one foot



Ajit Kumar/Associated Press

Workers load relief supplies provided by the Indian government in New Delhi on Wednesday to be flown into Afghanistan for the earthquake victims.

of snow; aid workers feared survivors would die of exposure or disease.

Emergency supplies piled up in Tajikistan, Pakistan and India, awaiting transportation to at least 15,000 people left homeless by the tremors. The Red Cross was negotiating to use government and privately owned helicopters to fly in essentials, officials in Rustaq said.

Rescue efforts were further hampered by almost 20 years of civil war, which has destroyed Afghanistan's infrastructure and erected impenetrable front lines across its shattered highways.

The northern military alliance that controls the quake zone faces the Taliban Islamic army along a front 40 miles southwest of Rustaq. Only sporadic fighting has been

reported since the Taliban, which controls 85 percent of Afghanistan, declared a unilateral cease-fire Saturday to facilitate relief efforts.

Glimpse at the Globe



MEXICO CITY

Cuban prisoners reported free; dissident says more expected

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuba has freed several dissidents, but the move does not appear to be related to the pope's call for prisoner releases, a leading human-rights activist said Wednesday.

The action is "coincidental," to Pope John Paul II's appeal last month, said Elizardo Sanchez, head of the Cuban Commission of Human Rights and National Reconciliation.

In a telephone interview from Havana, Sanchez said he expected a larger prisoner release soon.

Sanchez said Cuba dropped jail sentences for six members of the small, illegal Party for Human Rights in the west-central city of Santa Clara. Other reports said seven had been released.

All had been on a liquid diet of protest since October, though one woman, Roxana Carpio, ended her fast some time ago because she was pregnant.

The dissidents had been sentenced to as much as 18 months in prison for charges including disobeying authority, abusing an official and illegal association.

Four had been jailed and three were under house arrest.

Mexico expels American woman

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government has expelled a North Carolina woman it accuses of participating in a march supporting Zapatista rebels — an apparent warning to foreigners to avoid meddling in Mexican politics.

The Interior Ministry said Maria Bullitt Darlington was put on a plane for the United States from Mexico City on Tuesday night.

It said videotapes showed that Darlington had taken part in a pro-Zapatista march in April, violating the terms of her tourist visa.

Acquaintances said the woman had gone to an immigration office in San Cristobal de las Casas in the southern state of Chiapas at midday Tuesday in response to an official request. They said she was from the Raleigh, N.C., area but there was no answer at her telephone there Wednesday.

Mexico has expelled several foreigners it accuses of political activities in Chiapas, where a peasant rebellion broke out in 1994; the foreigners ranged from tourists to human-rights activists.

The largely Indian revolt drew widespread sympathy abroad, and the government has often accused foreigners of trying to become involved.

For more than a year, the government has operated an immigration checkpoint

to inspect visas and passports on the remote dirt road leading from Las Margaritas into the rebel stronghold of La Realidad. Friends said that Darlington apparently was stopped at that site twice in recent weeks.

Last last month, Mexican Foreign Secretary Rosario Green warned that members of foreign aid, humanitarian and rights groups would be prosecuted if they exceeded their role as observers in Chiapas.

TAIWAN

Taiwanese farmers protest U.S. demand to open pork market

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Angry farmers dumped hog manure and pelted the U.S. office in Taiwan with raw eggs Wednesday to protest U.S. demands for lower tariffs on pork imports.

More than 1,000 farmers and their supporters joined the protest in the capital, Taipei. Demonstrators delivered a petition to the American Institute that decried U.S. demands that tariffs be dropped from 60 percent to 15 percent.

Officials at the institute — which handles U.S. interests in Taiwan in the absence of official diplomatic ties — accepted the petition, but refused to meet with demonstrators.

The protest came as Taiwan sought U.S. backing in Washington this week for its bid to join the World Trade Organization. United States negotiators are seeking a more open market for pork products.

Taiwan in past years raised more than 10 million hogs annually, and the industry accounted for 700,000 jobs. But Japan banned Taiwanese pork imports after an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease forced mass slaughter of herds last year, and wholesale prices have fallen by half.

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On Friday, February 13, *The Daily Iowan* will publish a special Valentine's Edition. You can send your special Valentine a thoughtful message; just pick out a design (indicated by number*), enclose your message, a photo if you wish, and payment for the ad(s); then **mail it, FAX it, or drop it by our office by Thursday, Feb. 12 at 1:00 PM!**

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*If you place a photo ad and would like your photos returned please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Viewpoints

CABLE SERVICE

Et tu, TCI?

Iowa City should look to other cities for advice on handling its cable woes.

Iowa City residents have been perfecting their war cries against TCI. First, it was the Latino community's incensed wail, "¿Dónde esta Univision?" Then I.C. youth and collegians found themselves chanting their updated mantra, "I want my Cartoon Network!"

Critics say TCI has been wishy-washy in upgrading Iowa City cable service. Promises of fiber optics faded into presumed oblivion, then news arose that a digital alternative was underway. Other Iowa communities have overcome nearly identical problems. If Iowa City residents are serious about their aggravation, they should take a few lessons from their neighbors.

When TCI allegedly broke their promise to have 40 percent of Waterloo connected to fiber optic cable by the first of the year, the city's Cable Commission voted to charge them. Under their agreement with TCI, the city can fine the cable provider \$100 each day past the deadline. Waterloo officials recently announced plans for a referendum this summer to decide whether the city should create its own fiber optic system.

Other cities have successfully done just that. Cedar Falls established their own fiber optic system two years ago. In their first year, they amassed a customer base of 4,800 compared to TCI's 5,600. The city of Independence recently approved their own cable utility, expected to offer 60 channels against TCI's 29. TCI's rates in both cities have fallen.

But guess what? TCI representatives say Iowa City's fiber optic cable system is coming. While it's true that they are behind schedule, completion should be on the horizon... eventually.

So until that unspecified day, what is Iowa City missing out on? Fiber optics can make possible high-speed Internet access, an expanded selection of cable channels, as well as two-way video conferencing. In the meantime, Iowa City will have some nice infomercials.

TCI's track record with Iowa City customer service has been satisfactory at best. Until plans were made to form city-owned cable services, TCI had monopolized the systems in the aforementioned cities. Iowa City's current agreement with TCI does not prohibit competing cable services. Unhappy subscribers might consider taking a chapter out of Cedar Falls' book.

Waterloo residents' enthusiasm for a city-owned system should kindle IC residents with optimism. A call-in survey revealed 94 percent of the callers favored the potential project. Iowa City should look to these communities as an example of what can be done. The opportunity for change has never been riper.

Carol Lindeen is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

HOMOSEXUALS IN THE CHURCH

A matter of faith

Lutherans need to rethink their ruling on homosexual pastors.

Right now, the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America has the opportunity to set a precedent for tolerance, or to merely stick with a status quo that excludes some of its most dedicated members.

Reverend Steve Sabin of The Lord of Life Lutheran Church in Ames was removed from the clergy last week because of his admission of being involved in a homosexual relationship. On April 15, he will officially be discharged from the church, but until then, there is time for the ELCA to change its ways in order to make the church a more accepting and less contradictory one.

There is a gray area when it comes to the ELCA's policy towards homosexual clergy. According to the Guidelines and Definitions of Discipline, which specifies what exactly clergy misconduct is, "Practicing homosexual persons are precluded from the ordained ministry of this church."

In other words, the Lutheran church allows openly gay pastors to lead a congregation, but if he or she is actually involved in a homosexual relationship they are no longer capable of doing their job.

The current church policy is outlandish. It discriminates against gay pastors by expecting them to remain celibate while their heterosexual counterparts are allowed to marry and have a family. Homosexuals are held to a different set of standards when in dedication to job they are seen as equals to straight clergy. It is unfair to make homosexuals refrain from a part of their life that is part of their identity.

Reverend Les Swenson of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Iowa City sees this episode as something that calls for discussion that could lead to redefined policy. "The church needs to spend some time talking about it. The issue is not going to go away."

Rev. Sabin has the strong support of his congregation, and these are the people who know him best. Either the congregation can ask him to abide with the removal so they can keep their ELCA ties or they can retain him and relinquish those. One congregation in Oakland has already sided with the latter. But this does not solve anything. It just forces the issue to sit in limbo.

The ELCA cannot pacify their conservative members and the more progressive ones at the same time. Instead, the church needs to examine its policy and see exactly what kind of message it is sending out about acceptance.

Rev. Sabin, who has been serving the church for 13 years, cannot be cast aside in one swift disciplinary action. The ELCA needs to open its eyes to the reality of the church today. If it is challenged to make the right decision about Sabin, perhaps other churches will take a cue, and no longer will clergy have to live a life less fulfilling.

Tara Carter is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

Doin' the Valentine's Day shuffle... again

Valentine's Day approaches and I thought this would be a good time to expound on the topic of love. First item on the agenda: does anyone care about love anymore?

With all the songs and poems, essays and movies, mini-series and candy hearts, aren't we all sick of the topic by now? Yes and no, respectively. Almost all of us care about love; we're either in it presently or hoping to be. It's the stuff of life, and a prime candidate for the job of Meaning of Life in a lonely, existential world.

As to the second question, we simply aren't sick of love. We hunger for it like Clinton for a burger (or a capitulation, new intern, constitutional crisis, etc.). We don't tire of it because no one has ever captured it. Love isn't the sort of thing (and I use "thing" in the most nonspecific sense) that lends itself to accurate description.

No one is very bothered by this fact, as is evidenced by the ubiquity of horrible porcelain figurines inscribed with metaphors of love: "Love is Hugging Mommy"; "Love is Holding Hands"; "Love is a Warm Gun"; and "Love Means I'm Not to Blame." I won't go into my problems with collectible porcelains in general, but surely no one would accept these fortune cookie inscriptions as concise definitions of love. They really aren't so much definitions as examples. They point to instances of love we should all recognize. Hopefully they aren't meant to point to the pith of love. I would hate to feel the essence of such a vital thing is "Hugging Mommy." Mom probably wouldn't be too pleased with it, either.

LETTERS to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The Daily Iowan will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to

The Daily Iowan at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style, and clarity.

Hallmark has chosen one special day every year to let us celebrate love. Why St. Valentine's day? It's actually an interesting story. St. Valentine lived in the third century of the Common Era, in a small town near Rome. Valentine was something of a hustler. According to legend, he swindled so much money in Brindisi that the authorities banned him from the city.

Valentine was also a notorious womanizer. He "ruined" so many women in Padua that the authorities banished him to Brindisi, where he was quickly expelled. Valentine amassed a large following in Southern Italy. Men would journey for days to take down his thoughts on romance and seduction. In fact, Valentine had such a large following, the Romans became alarmed, and Valentine was called before the Caesar in Rome.

The Caesar at that time was a woman named Jullius. Valentine attempted to charm her with all his might, but it was for naught, as the Caesar was blind. Valentine was sentenced to death. While sharing a prison cell with a Christian, Valentine found God. He began to write poems to God's glory, and soon had filled a book. On the day he was to be crucified, Valentine showed the book out of his cell window.

A passerby named Greetingus Cardius found the book and opened it to read, "The blood of man is red / The ocean's depths are blue / I know my Lord loves me / He knows I love Him too." Cardius fiddled with the words a bit and went into business as something like a romantic surrogate, supplying those who couldn't find the right words with some sappy verse sure to warm the heart of the most

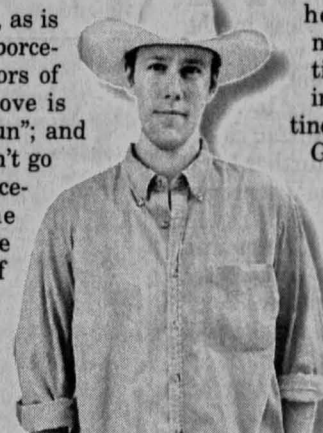
frigid feeble-minded person. A biography of Valentine's sexual escapades was published a few years after his death, and he was canonized several years later.

Because they're so fun and easy to write, here's a Valentine's quiz to test your love quotient:

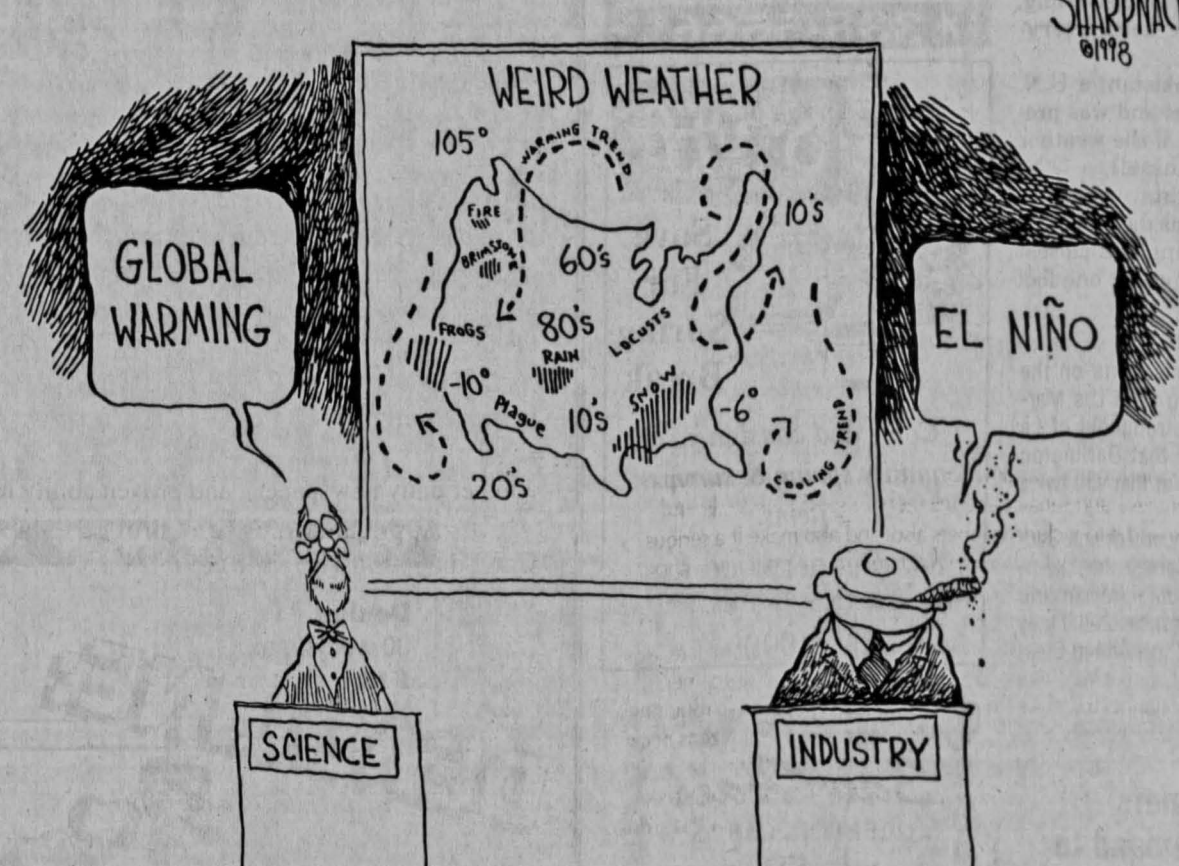
- When I see my significant other (SO), I feel
 - as if a unified theory were possible, with love acting the part of theoretical epoxy resin;
 - powerful pangs of desire;
 - totally gypped.
- An ode to my SO would be titled
 - "The Form of Beauty";
 - some Bryan Adams lyric;
 - "Weigh Station on the Interstate of Love."
- Which book best characterizes your relationship with your SO?
 - "An American Romance";
 - "The Story of O";
 - "Bleak House."
- For Valentine's, I'm buying my SO a
 - bottle of wine/flowers;
 - bottle of oil/new sheets;
 - bag of Twizzlers/bus ticket.
- The animal symbolizing my SO would be a
 - Panda;
 - Puma;
 - Three-Toed Sloth.

There aren't any points in this quiz, but suffice to say that if you answered "c" to any of the above, you might want to save your Valentine's present money. Excepting, of course, those who see the three-toed sloth as an animal of unmistakable grace and beauty. Those who so believe no doubt already have the SOs they richly deserve. Now go buy your present.

Jesse Weiss' column appears alternate Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.



Jesse Weiss



A call to reinstate Iowa's death penalty

It is an anxious time for those who live in Iowa and have strong opinions about capital punishment. The execution last week of convicted murderer Karla Faye Tucker in Texas has rekindled the debate over this issue. And it is only likely to get hotter as the Iowa state legislature will soon consider a bill that would reinstate the death penalty in this state.

In the case of Tucker, the right course of action was taken; she deserved the death penalty. It remains to be seen if the Iowa Legislators will also take the right course of action and pass the death penalty bill. They should, for the death penalty is an effective deterrent and, more importantly, is a just punishment.

Many researchers have found that the death penalty deters murder if not other crimes as well. Professor Stephen Layson, for example, examined data on Canadian crime. He found that as the probability of a murderer receiving capital punishment increases, the murder rate decreases.

In a study of American crime, researcher Isaac Ehrlich found that each execution of a murderer may deter seven or eight murders. He also found that capital punishment may have a restraining effect on crimes like assault and robbery, since murder is often a by-product of these crimes.

The death penalty is a deterrent because, as philosopher John Stuart Mill argued, it has a dramatic effect on the potential murderer's "imagination." Death contains an element that most people fear, namely the

"unknown": we do not know what follows death. According to Mill it is this unknown that gives the death penalty a "terrifying intensity" which is "so imposing to the imagination" of a potential murderer. No other punishment has this effect.

Mill further asserted that the death penalty was just in cases in which murder, "the greatest crime known to law," had been committed. It's not hard to see why. Any punishment that society metes out to a criminal must be proportionate retribution for the damage done to the victim. Consider the case of Karla Faye Tucker. Had she only robbed or assaulted her two victims, the damage they would have suffered would not have been permanent, at least in the sense they could recover and go on with their lives. Temporary loss of freedom for Tucker, i.e. incarceration, would be sufficient retribution.

Yet she murdered them with a pick-axe. The damage is permanent, the victims have no lives left to get on with. Life imprisonment would not be sufficient. Even in prison Tucker would enjoy some of life's pleasures, while the victims would not. The only proportionate retribution is the forfeiture of Tucker's life.

Mill also argued that the death penalty was necessary when "the crime was an exception to his [the murderer's] general character [rather] than a consequence of it." In other words, it is the only form of punishment suitable to a psychopath. There is no reforming a psychopath, the act of murder is part of their "general character." If a psychopath escapes from prison or is released,

he will murder again. The only way to ensure the public safety is to eliminate the offender.

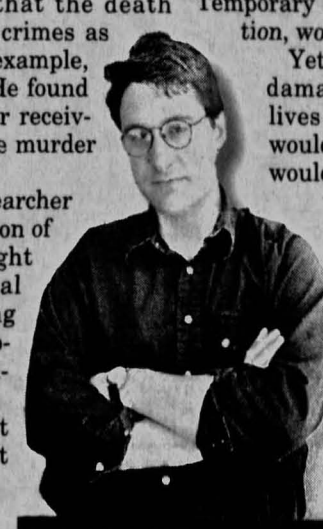
Again, consider Tucker. She claimed to have achieved sexual orgasm when she killed her two victims, certainly the behavior of a psychopath. Then, supposedly, while on death row she reformed and became a born-again Christian. Many of her supporters, including preacher Pat Robertson, argued that this was enough to stay her execution.

Yeah, right. Many death row inmates find religion when faced with the ultimate punishment. Further, psychopaths are quite good at convincing others that they are normal, loving, compassionate persons. For Tucker, Christianity was an act, nothing more. Executing her was the only way to ensure that she never murdered again.

Death-penalty opponents usually respond to such arguments by claiming that the death penalty sends a mixed message. This is expressed in their slogan, "Why do we kill people who kill people to show that killing people is wrong?" Mill had an answer for this too. "Does fining a criminal show want of respect for property, or imprisoning him, for personal freedom? Just as unreasonable is it to think that to take a life of a man who has taken that of another is to show want of regard for human life. We show, on the contrary, most emphatically our regard for it, by the adoption of a rule that he who violates that right in another forfeits it for himself."

Hopefully the Iowa state Legislature will soon show the regard that most Iowans hold for the life of law abiding citizens by reinstating the death penalty.

David Hogberg's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.



David Hogberg

readers

SAY Do you think the U.S. should perform military strikes on Iraq?



"No. America is just a big bully. They're just picking on the little guys."
Laura Peterson
UI junior



"No. It is kind of early to be jumping the gun into war."
Chris Jones
UI junior



"No. We should stay out of it totally."
Danielle Dobias
UI freshman



"Yes. Saddam Hussein is doing bad things and we need to take care of it."
Julie Parker
UI freshman



"Yes, if it is in our country's best domestic and international interests."
Jim Harken
UI junior

Viewpoints

Hey, hey, PAULA: Legal advice on avoiding drinking busts

OK you underage drinkers, I hate to tell you, I told you so — but I told you so. Last semester, I attempted to impart my limited knowledge regarding the laws of this great state and alcohol. Unfortunately, as exemplified by recent debate in the Iowa City Council, countless Possession of Alcohol Under the Legal Age (PAULA) charges, several of my recent trials and the current waiting list at Student Legal Services, it is clear that once again I must step upon my proverbial soap box. Listen as I try to divulge enough information so that if any of you underage drinkers get caught, you have no one to blame but yourself.

In case the news has escaped you, the Iowa City Police Department has received a grant to enforce alcohol-related offenses. On Jan. 22, 89 — yes, count them, 89 — underage drinkers were charged in Iowa City. The police have a job to do, and they are doing it. Even the UI Public Safety Officers are joining in the fun. But let's be honest: Obviously, if they are writing

hundreds of PAULA tickets, they have ample reason to do so. Frankly, if you are not 21 and you are drinking in a bar, expect to get caught.

If you are not 21 years of age, it is illegal to purchase or attempt to purchase alcohol. Underage people may not legally have alcohol in their possession unless it is in a private home with the knowledge, presence and consent of a parent or guardian. Possession does not necessarily mean that you have to be holding and drinking that wine cooler. Simply sitting at a table within arm's reach of that cold frosty one may be enough for you to be charged with possession, whether you are drinking or not.

Please do not think that I am writing this to scare you. I am simply trying to arm you with the

facts. Our office has defended several students who were not drinking but were sitting at a table with others who were drinking or standing near a table with alcohol on it. Just understand that you are taking a risk by entering a bar.

Student Legal Services

When you do get caught and charged with a PAULA the first time, you will be fined \$100 plus \$45 in court costs. A second charge is a serious misdemeanor carrying a fine of \$200 plus a \$60 surcharge and \$45 in court costs, plus a driver's license suspension of up to one year. Moreover, if you hire an attorney you will have to pay those costs as well.

And don't forget that when you apply for that corporate job in

your senior year, you may have to explain all of the criminal charges on your record — including

PAULA. We frequently receive phone calls from former students who are wondering if they can have charges removed from their criminal record so that a potential employer won't see it. In fact, we have had former students turned down for jobs because of such charges.

The message is plain and simple. If you are not 21 years old, it is probably not a good idea to go to the bars. If you drink, you will get caught, and if you don't drink — well, you probably wouldn't be at a bar anyway.

So, if you can't go to the bars, why not drink at home? It seems simple enough — just ask your buddy, who conveniently happens to be 21, to buy you that case of whatever happens to be on sale and take it back to home sweet home. You are

safe there, right? Unfortunately, not only are you taking a risk drinking at home — your provider is really rolling the dice.

The police do not only cover the downtown bars, they are increasingly making alcohol-related arrests in private residences. Often called to a particular house by a complaint of excessive noise or an intoxicated individual, PAULA charges in the home are becoming more commonplace.

If you happen to be the individual who provided that keg for all of those freshmen, you can expect a lofty fine. And you probably will get caught. (You will be astonished by what intoxicated 19-year-olds will tell the police when they get arrested). This serious misdemeanor carries a fine of at least \$500 plus \$150 surcharge and \$45 in court costs.

If a serious injury results from supplying the alcohol, the violation is an aggravated misdemeanor. If someone dies, then the crime is a felony

Now, I know that many of you are saying "Yeah, yeah, yeah ... I've heard it all before. So what am I supposed to do?" To be honest with you — I do not know. You will have to be very creative and possibly look at options that have never occurred to you before. Please, do not misunderstand me. I am not saying that you should find creative ways to drink. I am suggesting that maybe you will discover a new hobby and stay out of trouble at the same time. That sounds like a good weekend to me.

Cleveland Tyson, Co-Director, Student Legal Services

DISCLAIMER: THIS ARTICLE IS NOT LEGAL ADVICE. READERS ARE ADVISED TO SEEK AN ATTORNEY FOR THEIR SPECIFIC CONCERNS.

For Student Legal Services: Stephanie Pickens, Co-Director
Catherine E. Johnson, Supervising Attorney

Letters to the Editor

Justifying the movement to free Tibet

To the Editor:

I am writing to correct the misinformation given by Kevin Lawrence ("Moral superiority not part of issue," *DI*, Dec. 17) and to provide another view on the issue of Chinese oppression of Tibet. Lawrence writes that it would be "foolhardy" to support the Dalai Lama and the "reinstating a feudalistic theocracy." In fact, the Dalai Lama has said that it is not his desire to reinstate the form of Tibetan government that existed before the Chinese invasion. He supports democracy, including the separation of church and state, and seeks a democratic form of self-rule for Tibet.

Lawrence compares China granting freedom to Tibet to the United States "giving Alaska to Native Americans on the grounds of historic wrongdoings." This statement grossly misrepresents the China's action toward Tibet. Right now, China is imprisoning, torturing and killing Tibetans. Over one million Tibetans have been killed by the Chinese. Teen-aged nuns are being raped and brutally tortured for singing songs of protest. Tibetans are imprisoned for owning a picture of the Dalai Lama (if you want to make comparisons, this is rather like the United States imprisoning its citizens for owning a picture of the pope). Another example: a Tibetan student from Middlebury College, Ngawang Choephel, was imprisoned by the Chinese for videotaping the traditional songs and dances of his culture. These are not "historic wrongdoings." Lawrence is right to argue that the United States has no right to claim moral superiority over China. America's reluctance to place definite pressure on China to stop these atrocities suggests that our willingness to uphold human rights is tempered by our economic interests.

And we should be careful, as Lawrence implies, not to simplify the issues. "China" is not the Chinese people; our protest should be aimed at the Chinese government and military rather than the millions of Chinese people who have no wish to inflict violence upon Tibet. Moreover, we should not idealize Tibetan culture as it existed before the Chinese occupation.

Lawrence suggests that we should cease criticizing China, as China will never grant Tibet its independence. Maybe so. But, with enough pressure, perhaps the Chinese government will cease its policy of murder, torture, and cultural decimation in Tibet. This is the immediate goal of the Tibetan movement, and it is a goal that we cannot fail to support.

Trent Collier
Iowa City resident

Saying no to physician-assisted suicide

To the Editor:

In 1993, the American Medical Association (AMA) published a statement saying, in part, "A physician, as a member of a profession dedicated to preserving life when there is no hope of doing so, should not be a participant in an execution." The article in which that statement appears clarifies and reaffirms a similar statement published by the AMA in a 1980 report.

The AMA's modern-day position reflects a fundamental ethical principle of medicine, *primum non nocere* ("first, do no harm"), part of the ancient Oath of Hippocrates which physicians take upon entering the profession. Participating even to the extent of determining whether death has occurred during an execution can present a dilemma: by finding the "patient" not yet dead, the physician gives a tacit go-ahead to further actions intended to cause the patient's death. Physicians in that situation have even been called upon to recommend what further actions should be taken to cause death in the patient. "For these reasons," the 1993 article states, "determining death constitutes physician participation in execution and is unethical."

(The AMA position does permit a physician to certify death following an execution once death has been conclusively determined by someone else.)

Both death penalty bills pending in the Iowa Legislature specify lethal injection as the means of execution. Lethal injection poses a particular ethical dilemma for medical professionals. Not only might they be asked to participate in determining death, they are asked to use a normally life-saving procedure to cause death. The injection itself generally is performed by a nurse or a medical technician rather than by a physician — which still requires someone to use medical skills to impose death — but a physician must participate in the process at least to the extent of prescribing the lethal drug to be used. The American Medical Association considers any degree of physician participation in the execution process to be unethical.

Iowa's physicians and other medical professionals already face enough ethical dilemmas in their day-to-day practice. Must we add the extraordinary dilemma of participation in executions to their burden?

Edwin L. Clopton
Iowa City resident

Hunting for common sense

To the Editor:

At this time there is a good common-sense bill in the Iowa Legislature that would require hunters to get written and signed permission from landowners. Please contact your state representative and senator and tell them to support this bill, and expand it to include trappers also, and also make it a serious crime or felony to shoot into or over private property without written and signed permission from landowners with heavy penalties for any forged or counterfeit papers.

In addition to the above, ask your lawmakers to initiate legislation that would one, make it the duty of law enforcement personnel to initiate charges on violators, rather than requiring private citizens to sign the papers which puts the citizens neck on the chopping block if the trial goes wrong.

Two, outlaw that "parking on the roadway" while they search the fields using scopes or binoculars. (It's a hazard to other motorists)

Three, get something into law that will give sheriff officials some incentive or duty to enforce the laws on hunters and trappers.

Four, outlaw the use and possession of any radios or equipment which are commonly used to co-ordinate other hunters that may be in vehicles or on foot, and/or alert them as to when or where the law enforcement personnel are working. (This kind of equipment should only be legal if unarmored or on one's own property)

Five, require the wearing of blaze orange apparel during all hunting. (You have a right to know where any armed people are for safety reasons and to know when they come upon your property)

Six, require that all traps be "checked" every 24 hours or less. (The present law doesn't say that)

Seven, require that all traps be no closer than 500 yards from any residence. (Protect our pets)

Eight, require all firearms and box or clip magazines be unloaded and encased while in motor vehicles. (They're commonly carrying several clip magazines which can quickly be inserted into a rifle)

Finally, outlaw the wearing of white camouflage while hunting in the wintertime. (They're trespassing onto private property knowing they cannot be seen)

Herman Lenz
Sumner Resident

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EDITOR WANTED

An aggressive, talented individual is sought as editor of The Daily Iowan, Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 60 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding \$300,000 and circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications incorporated and the publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1998 and ending May 31, 1999.

The editor of *The Daily Iowan* must have strong journalistic abilities, skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily scholarship, previous news writing and editing experience (including work at *The Daily Iowan* or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be enrolled in a UI undergraduate or graduate degree program. Candidates must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, Friday, February 27, 1998.

Dan Anderson
Chair

William Casey
Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center

The Daily Iowan

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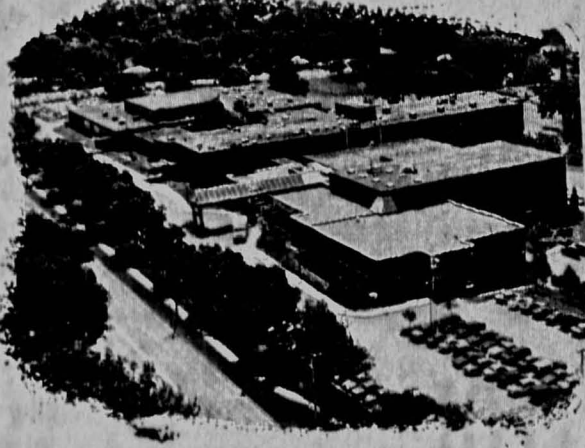
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Jim Harken
UI junior

REMEMBER

Valentine's Day

is February 14

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Thursday SPORTS

DAZZLIN' MJ: Bulls' star pulls stellar shot to key win, Page 3B

Iowa fact
The wrestling team has won 17 national titles, second only to Oklahoma State (30).

sports quiz
Who was Penn State's men's basketball coach prior to Jerry Dunn.
Answer Page 2B

Thursday, February 12, 1998 The Daily Iowan http://www.uiowa.edu/~dliowan

THE FAST LANE

TV HIGHLIGHTS
College Basketball
Minnesota at Iowa, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
Michigan State at Illinois, 7 p.m., Fox Sports Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
UC Santa Barbara at Pacific, 11 p.m., ESPN.
Winter Olympics
Men's Hockey: United States vs. Sweden, from Nagano, 11:35 p.m., KGAN Ch. 2.

HEADLINER

Canadians reeling from Olympic drug debacle

TORONTO (AP) — Ten years after the Ben Johnson scandal, the Nagano Games were supposed to be Canada's best Olympics ever. But dismay replaced pride when news broke that the country's new snowboarding hero faced losing his gold medal after drug tests turned up traces of marijuana in his system.
"It's a bit like deja vu and a nightmare all over again," said Canadian Olympic Association chief Carol Anne Letheran.
But if Canadians felt betrayed by Johnson, they rallied behind snowboarder Ross Rebagliati.
"No one's angry or embarrassed," said John Wells, editor of the twice-weekly newspaper in Rebagliati's hometown of Whistler, British Columbia. "If anything, they're quite protective of Ross."
Rebagliati was a front-page national hero Monday after winning the first-ever Olympic snowboarding event. He was back on the front pages Wednesday, and the focus of virtually every TV and radio newscast as Canadians tried to absorb the bad news.
"Gold medal gone to pot?" blared the tabloid headline on the Toronto Sun.
Even at Parliament in Ottawa, the debacle was topic No. 1.
Opposition leader Preston Manning, whose right-wing Reform Party has a tough anti-drug stance, took a pro-Rebagliati position.
"We shouldn't give up that medal without a fight," he said.

OLYMPIC MEDALS WON

Through 2 of 5 medals, Thursday, Feb. 12 (19 of 22 total medals)

Nation	G	S	B	Tot
Germany	3	4	4	11
Russia	4	3	0	7
Norway	2	1	3	6
Austria	0	2	4	6
Finland	2	1	2	5
Italy	0	3	1	4
Japan	2	1	0	3
Canada	1	1	1	3
U.S.	2	0	0	2
Netherlands	1	0	0	2
Czech Rep.	0	1	1	2
Bulgaria	1	0	0	1
France	1	0	0	1
Ukraine	0	1	0	1
Belarus	0	0	1	1
Belgium	0	0	1	1
Switz	0	0	1	1

MLB

Humphrey urges Twins move could be illegal

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Moving the Minnesota Twins out of state might be illegal, Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III says in court papers that could be a blueprint for an antitrust lawsuit against baseball.
Humphrey does not accuse the Twins or other teams of violating state and federal antitrust laws, but he said they might have.
"Available evidence suggests that respondents' threat to remove professional baseball from Minnesota may constitute an illegal boycott, a price-fixing agreement or the unlawful use of monopoly power," Humphrey said in a 34-page document filed late Monday in Ramsey County District Court.
The filing was to try to persuade District Judge Jim Campbell to allow Humphrey to continue pursuing documents in a sweeping investigation of the business of baseball.
On Tuesday, Humphrey also filed papers in U.S. District Court asking that three federal lawsuits filed last month by baseball executives to block Humphrey's investigation be consolidated and moved to state court.

SOUND BITE

I'd hate to play against that guy if he was still my age.
Glenn Robinson Milwaukee Bucks forward on Detroit's Joe Dumars, who hit a pair of clutch three's in the Pistons' win

Hawkeyes look to put an end to Carver jinx

The men's basketball team will look to boost its post-season chances when Minnesota comes to town tonight.

By Becky Gruhn
The Daily Iowan

In case you can't remember how long it's been since the Hawkeyes have beaten a Big Ten opponent in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, here's a hint.
The "last victory" was a 34-point blowout against a team called the Wildcats and was played on the third day of 1998.
Yes, it's really been that long. Four tries and more than a month later, Iowa will be looking for its second conference win at home tonight when the Hawkeyes take on Minnesota.
Tipoff is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Looking at records alone, and considering the fact that Iowa overcame a 15-

point deficit at Williams Arena to beat the Gophers earlier this season (82-69), the Hawkeyes (16-7) would appear to have a golden opportunity to break the Carver jinx against the 10-12 Gophers.

Right? Maybe not. Consider these factors that weren't present the first time the teams met on Jan. 18.
• Minnesota's Sam Jacobson and Quincy Lewis were not completely healthy in January. Now they are.



Davis

• Iowa's Ryan Bowen was healthy, now he isn't.
• Minnesota is coming off a huge 88-78 upset victory over No. 21 Michigan.
• Iowa is reeling from a 75-64 loss to No. 13 Michigan State.

"It's coming down to the last wire and we're hanging on by a thread," freshman Ricky Davis said. "We're ready to come out and play and get a good win so we can be alive for the NCAA tournament."
"We know we're a little behind right now and we're going to have to give it everything we've got."

Tonight's rematch will be the first of a three-game homestand for the Hawkeyes in the next week. With road games remaining at Illinois and North-

western, Iowa coach Tom Davis said his team is well aware of how critical the remaining home games on the

minnesota at iowa

GAME INFO

- Where and when: Today, 7:05 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena
- Series: Minnesota leads 76-87
- TV: KGAN Ch. 2
- Radio: KKIC AM 800

See DAVIS, Page 4B

Two years ago this week, a freshman reporter named Wayne Drehs came up with the idea of a weekly Q&A session with Hawk-eye sports figures. The result was some memorable sound bites.

The following are some of the best questions and answers from the last two years, starting with the DI's first ever Q&A question:

DI: If you could be granted any three wishes, what would they be?
Iowa basketball player Jess Settles: The number one thing would be that everybody get to know God better. The number two thing would be everybody on campus gets a 4.0 this semester. And thirdly, the Hawkeyes win the national championship this year.

DI: What's it feel like to not be running the show anymore?
Former wrestling coach Dan Gable: I have to admit that on the way to the UNI Open last week, I just about tore the radio out of the car. Then at the meet, I found myself just going bonkers. When you do something as long as I did, you just don't throw it out the window. Those athletes still mean the world to me.

DI: What was your scariest moment in gymnastics?
Former Iowa gymnast Jay Thornton: It was at a meet at West Point. I was doing my first tumble and pass on the floor exercise and I cut my rotation short on the tumble and hit my head. I stood up, but I couldn't see anything. I was intent on finishing my routine, but the next thing I knew, I had collapsed in the corner.

DI: What's with the hair?
Then-dreadlocked Iowa running back Tavian Banks: When I was in high school, a couple of my friends always wanted me to grow my hair out, some dreads or braids. So I did it just to do it. From there on, I've just stuck with it. My power's in my hair.
Banks late cut his hair, dyed it blonde and set Iowa's single-season rushing record.

DI: Excluding Coach Dan Gable, which current or former Hawkeye wrestler would you least like to meet in a dark alley?
Iowa wrestler Mike Mena: I wouldn't want to tangle with Royce Alger. He's a pretty strong guy and he could probably hurt you.

DI: What's one thing Iowa fans don't know about you?
Iowa football player Plez Atkins: I like country music. ... Slow country music, not fast country music.
DI: Whom did you most enjoy meeting (at the 1996 Olympic Games)?
Iowa swimmer Loredana Zisu, also a Romanian Olympian: I met Montell Jordan and he gave me his t-shirt. He loved me. No, I'm just kidding. We just talked.

DI: It's been said that you were as far as the airport, ready to get on a plane and go home during your freshman year. How close were you to leaving Iowa?
Iowa linebacker Vernon Rollins: I was definitely at the

BEST OF q&a

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1998

Hawkeyes hit road without starter Tom Brands

Rising Angie Lee

Q&A with Jess Settles

Q&A with Tavian Banks

Q&A with Vernon Rollins

Fan

Photo illustration by Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Women knocking on NCAA door

Iowa women's basketball coach Angie Lee said Wednesday a pair of wins this weekend should assure her team a spot in the NCAA Tournament.

By Andy Hamilton
The Daily Iowan

You can throw out the 20-win plateau as the credential needed to get into the NCAA women's basketball tournament this spring — Angie Lee thinks 14 will do the trick.

The Hawkeyes coach said Wednesday two wins at home this weekend against No. 19 Wisconsin and Penn State would be good enough to write Iowa's at-large ticket to the big dance.

Big Ten rival Purdue was the tournament's at-large selection with the least amount of wins (16) last spring. So how will 14 be good enough for the Hawkeyes this season?

"I think if we were to win these two games this weekend, I don't think we could finish probably below fourth in the conference," Lee said. "And I don't think sitting in that position that the NCAA committee can overlook one of the top four teams that finish in our conference."

The Hawkeyes (12-9 overall, 9-3 in Big Ten play) have four games remaining before the Big Ten tournament in Indianapolis. Should Iowa fail to win the tourney, the Hawkeyes might have to hope the NCAA selection committee listens to their list of intangibles.

• Seven of Iowa's nine losses have come to teams that have been ranked in the top-25 this season.

• Iowa has had crucial injuries to guards Cara Consuegra, Angela Hamblin and Tiffany Gooden. The trio has not played together in any of the Hawkeyes' losses.
• The Hawkeyes arguably have been the best team in the Big Ten since the start of conference season. Iowa trails first-place Illinois by a game in the standings, but the Hawkeyes drilled the Illini 82-71 in their only meeting on January 30.

"I do think we are getting better and so to speak, I think you see certain



Lee

See LEE Page 2B

From top to bottom, Cowboy lineup flat out stacked

Oklahoma State head coach John Smith has tried his best to keep this weekend's match-up with No. 2 Iowa in perspective.

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

There's a proverb that describes the difficulty of finding a flaw in Oklahoma State's lineup — something about a haystack.

It's a fact undeniable by any follower of wrestling: The top-ranked Cowboys are loaded from 118 pounds to heavy-weight. Some are better than others, but there are no pushovers.

"There's no question that we've performed well," Oklahoma State coach John Smith said. "We've been able to step out with 10 individuals who are extremely competitive."

Five of the 10 are all-Americans, the same number as in the Iowa lineup. Oklahoma State has one NCAA cham-

pion, 126-pounder Eric Guerrero, while the Hawkeyes have four.

Undefeated in 16 duals, the Cowboys face No. 2 Iowa on Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes (12-2) have not hosted OSU since 1995, when Iowa won 29-10.

This year's dual is not expected to be lopsided either way. Although the Cowboys are favored, Iowa is strong in most weight classes and competitive in all 10.

On paper, then, the matchup seems to be the unstoppable force versus the immovable object — a delightful predicament for fans.

"You can't really look at any key matches," Smith said. "There may be a couple clear-cut favorites, but it's gonna take 10 athletes to win this dual

meet."

In Smith's first year as coach, 1992-93, OSU was on NCAA probation and finished 4-7. Since then the program has risen to what it is today — a threat to Iowa's perennial glory. OSU won the 1994 NCAA title and finished second to Iowa last year, despite being favored to win.

This season, the Cowboys are clearly the No. 1 team and their individual wrestlers are the reason. They have a combined record of 179-31.

"We're right on schedule," said Mark Smith, the Cowboys' 167-pounder and brother of the coach. "I don't think we're peaking yet, but I think our guys are as prepared as anybody else. I think we're gonna do pretty well."
OSU 118-pounder Teague Moore said

The battle for No. 1

Part Two of Three previewing No. 1 Oklahoma State vs. No. 2 Iowa

• When and Where: Saturday, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena
• Radio: KKIC AM 800



his coach has tried to keep this weekend's dual in perspective. The athletes have changed, however.

See COWBOYS Page 3B

READ, THEN RECYCLE

Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Bruce Parkhill, who coached for the Nittany Lions from 1983-1995.

NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct
Miami	31	18	.633
New Jersey	28	21	.571
New York	26	21	.553
Washington	26	24	.520
Orlando	24	26	.480
Boston	22	26	.458
Philadelphia	15	31	.326

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Central Division	W	L	Pct
Indiana	35	13	.729
Chicago	35	15	.702
Atlanta	30	20	.600
Charlotte	29	20	.592
Cleveland	27	21	.563
Milwaukee	24	25	.490
Detroit	23	25	.479
Toronto	11	37	.229

MIDWEST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct	GB	
San Antonio	34	15	.694	—
Utah	32	15	.681	1
Minnesota	26	21	.553	7
Houston	23	24	.489	10
Vancouver	13	36	.265	21
Dallas	9	40	.184	25
Denver	5	42	.106	28

PACIFIC DIVISION				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Seattle	38	11	.776	—
L.A. Lakers	34	15	.694	1/2
Phoenix	32	15	.681	5
Portland	27	20	.571	10
Sacramento	20	29	.407	19
L.A. Clippers	11	38	.224	27
Golden State	8	38	.174	32

Friday's Games

Atlanta vs. Orlando 6 p.m. New Jersey 90, Dallas 91

Miami 91, Cleveland 91 Houston 97, Seattle 83

Chicago 93, Toronto 86 Atlanta 108, Milwaukee 100

Utah 106, L.A. Clippers 98 Phoenix 88, Sacramento 86

Denver 112, Boston 99 Portland 117, L.A. Lakers 105

Washington 99, Golden State 87

Wednesday's Games

Late games not included Philadelphia 91, Dallas 90

Indiana 110, Miami 101 Chicago 92, Charlotte 90

Detroit 95, Milwaukee 83 Orlando 96, Minnesota 89

Seattle 106, San Antonio 105 Washington at L.A. Clippers (n) Golden State at L.A. Lakers (n)

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Toronto, 7 p.m. Boston at Utah, 9 p.m.

Portland at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Houston at Vancouver, 10 p.m.

Denver at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. Friday's Games

Dallas at Indiana, 6 p.m. Toronto at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.

New York at Orlando, 6:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.

Detroit at Miami, 7 p.m. Atlanta at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Denver, 8 p.m. Houston at Portland, 9 p.m.

Boston at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m. Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Sacramento at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

MEN'S TOP 25 FARED

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

1. North Carolina (25-1) beat Virginia 60-45. Next: vs. No. 24 Maryland, Saturday.

2. Duke (22-2) did not play. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Saturday.

3. Arizona (21-3) did not play. Next: at Arizona State, Saturday.

4. Kansas (26-3) did not play. Next: at Kansas State, Saturday.

5. Utah (20-1) did not play. Next: at Wyoming, Thursday.

6. Connecticut (21-4) lost to No. 16 West Virginia 60-62. Next: vs. Pittsburgh, Saturday.

7. Kentucky (22-3) beat Tennessee 80-74. Next: vs. No. 18 Mississippi, Saturday.

8. Purdue (21-4) did not play. Next: vs. Illinois, Saturday.

9. UCLA (18-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 14 Stanford, Thursday.

10. Princeton (18-1) did not play. Next: vs. Brown, Friday. Next: vs. Yale, Saturday.

11. New Mexico (18-3) did not play. Next: at Air Force, Saturday.

12. Arkansas (20-4) did not play. Next: at Tennessee, Saturday.

13. Michigan State (17-4) did not play. Next: at Illinois, Thursday.

14. Stanford (19-3) did not play. Next: at No. 9 UCLA, Thursday.

15. South Carolina (18-4) beat Alabama 74-63. Next: vs. Mississippi State, Saturday.

16. West Virginia (20-4) beat No. 6 Connecticut 80-62. Next: at No. 23 Syracuse, Saturday.

17. George Washington (20-4) did not play. Next: at Dayton, Saturday.

18. Mississippi (15-5) beat Vanderbilt 87-76. Next: at No. 7 Kentucky, Saturday.

WOMEN'S FARED

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

1. Tennessee (26-0) did not play. Next: at Memphis, Thursday.

2. Connecticut (23-2) did not play. Next: vs. Miami, Friday.

3. Old Dominion (20-2) did not play. Next: vs. Va. Commonwealth, Friday.

4. Louisiana Tech (19-3) beat New Orleans 118-50. Next: at Texas-Pan American, Saturday.

5. North Carolina (19-4) did not play. Next: at No. 13 Duke, Thursday.

6. Stanford (13-5) did not play. Next: vs. UCLA, Thursday.

7. Texas Tech (17-4) beat Oklahoma 79-63. Next: at Texas A&M, Saturday.

8. Florida (19-5) did not play. Next: at No. 24 Alabama, Saturday.

9. Arizona (15-5) did not play. Next: vs. Arizona State, Saturday.

10. Illinois (16-6) did not play. Next: vs. Ohio State, Friday.

11. North Carolina State (18-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 12 Virginia, Thursday.

12. Virginia (17-5) did not play. Next: at No. 11 North Carolina State, Thursday.

13. Duke (16-6) did not play. Next: vs. No. 5 North Carolina, Thursday.

14. Florida International (19-1) did not play. Next: vs. Santoflor, Thursday.

15. Vanderbilt (17-5) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia, Friday.

16. Hawaii (20-1) did not play. Next: vs. Texas Christian, Thursday.

17. Washington (15-5) did not play. Next: at Oregon State, Thursday.

18. Western Kentucky (18-7) did not play. Next: vs. Lamar, Saturday.

19. Wisconsin (17-7) did not play. Next: at Iowa, Friday.

20. Utah (17-3) did not play. Next: vs. Wyoming, Thursday.

21. Clemson (18-6) did not play. Next: at Maryland, Thursday.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE COLORADO ROCKIES—Agreed to terms with 18 Todd Helton on a one-year contract.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with INF Juan Castro, INF Tripp Cramer, C Henry Blanco and C Angel Pena on one-year contracts.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with OF F.P. Santangelo, LHP Rick DeHart, RHP Mike Johnson, LHP Steve Kline, LHP Trey Moore, RHP Jeremy Powell, RHP Mike Thurman, RHP Javier Vazquez, C Bob Henley, INF Orlando Cabrera, INF Jose Fernandez and OF Terry Jones on one-year contracts.

NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with 2B Ralph Millard on a one-year contract.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with RHP Ricky Bottalico on a one-year contract.

Northeast League ADIRONDACK LUMBERJACKS—Signed LHP Chris Gogolewski.

Western Baseball League CHICO HEAT—Exercised their option on 1B-DH Ken Shamburg.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association ATLANTA HAWKS—Placed G Eldridge Recasner on the injured list. Signed G Drew Barry for the remainder of the season.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed G Carl Thomas to a second 10-day contract.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Suspended G Isaiah Rider one game for leaving before the end of Tuesday's game.

Continental Basketball Association CONNECTICUT PRIDE—Traded G Darryl Johnson to Idaho for F Otis Hill and future considerations.

LA CROSSE BOBCATS—Signed G Tracy Moore. Placed G Brandon Williams on the reserve list.

ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Signed F Emmett Hall. Placed C Richard Manning on the inactive reserve list.

United States Basketball League COLUMBUS CAGERZ—Named Pat Knight coach.

FOOTBALL National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS

—Agreed to terms with DT Eric Swann on a five-year contract.

ATLANTA FALCONS—Re-signed P Dan Strizinski to a three-year contract. Waived OT Antonio Davis, C Roman Fortin, WR Michael Hayes and DE Anthony Pleasant.

DETROIT LIONS—Signed S Sean Hill, S Cyril Weems and DE Willie Whitehead.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Promoted Kippy Brown from running backs coach to offensive coordinator, Joel Collier from defensive assistant to running backs coach, and Larry Seiple from receivers coach to quarterbacks coach. Named Robert Ford receivers coach, and Randy Shannon defensive assistant.

OAKLAND RAIDERS—Named Skip Peete running backs coach.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed WR James McKnight to a three-year contract.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed FB Kantray Barber, DE Israel Iheanyi, FB Steve Lee, OL Kenneth McDaniel and WR Geroy Simons to two-year contracts.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League CALGARY FLAMES—Assigned F Todd Hustko, F Hnai Domenichelli, G Tyler Moss and D Denis Gauthier to Saint John of the AHL, and D Kevin Dahl to Chicago of the IHL.

COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Named Doug MacLean general manager.

International Hockey League CHICAGO WOLVES—Assigned D Shawn Reid to Tallahassee of the ECHL.

KANSAS CITY BLADES—Returned D Dan Hodge to Peoria of the ECHL.

United Hockey League PORT HURON BORDER CATS—Signed F Steve Martel to a one-year contract.

West Coast Hockey League PHOENIX MUSTANGS—Waived RW Trevor Converse.

Western Professional Hockey League AUSTIN ICE BATS—Named Paul Lawless coach.

COLLEGE MANKATO STATE—Announced the resignation of Ron Reeco, assistant football coach.

NICHOLLS STATE—Named Mitch Rodriguez offensive coordinator, Brad Griffin quarterbacks coach, and Allen Rudolph running backs coach.

SOUTHERN STERN LOUISIANA—Named Blake Hornbuckle women's soccer coach.

UCLA—Named Kelly Skipper running backs coach.

UNLV—Named Kee Williams assistant volleyball coach.

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thursday's sports

BRIEFS

DAYTONA 500

Mark Martin wary of next two races

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Wide open. That's the way everybody plans to run Thursday in the Gatorade Twin 125-mile qualifying races for the Daytona 500.

Knowing that, Mark Martin is wondering aloud if what often are considered NASCAR's most desperate races will turn into a demolition derby.

"I predict, and most of the drivers will probably predict, there's a big one coming either Thursday or Sunday," Martin said, forecasting a major crash sometime this weekend on the 2.12-mile Daytona International Speedway oval.

"The cars are too comfortable, easy to drive and they're real close."

The third-place finisher last year in the Winston Cup standings says patience is not a popular vehicle at Daytona.

"It's not like another racetrack where you can wait until later," he said. "Here, it's all speed and position. You can't let off. You know it's going to happen eventually. You hope you're in a place where you can miss it."

Add to the close racing the factor of a new and virtually untried race car.

The 50-lap qualifying races will be the

first real test for Ford's new Tauruses, the cars replacing the discontinued Thunderbird.

Martin, who drives a Taurus for Jack Roush's five-car team, will start 14th in the first race.

"My car's doing well, much better than the Taurus we used in the Bud Shootout," he said, referring to last Sunday's 25-lap race for the previous year's pole winners. "That car was the first one we built and it was way off."

"We brought this car down here untested and just worked our way into it. It's a real good car."

HONORS AND AWARDS

Vol's Manning honored as nation's top amateur athlete

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Peyton Manning, who failed to win the Heisman Trophy, can take heart: The Sullivan Award is all his.

The Tennessee quarterback on Wednesday became only the fourth football player in 68 years honored as the nation's top amateur athlete.

The announcement in Orlando, Fla., by the Amateur Athletic Union confirmed reports he had won.

Manning, who was driving to Knoxville for a funeral, could not be reached for comment. Archie Manning called the Sullivan Award a wonderful honor for his son.

"When you consider all the outstanding

amateur athletes around the country, and it's just the fourth time there's ever been a football player to win it, that speaks for itself," Archie Manning said by phone from New Orleans.

The other football players to win the Sullivan were Florida State's Charlie Ward (1993) and Army's Arnold Tucker (1946) and Doc Blanchard (1945).

The award is based on athletic accomplishments, leadership, character and sportsmanship.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Boston will be on crutches for two weeks

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan forward Maceo Boston will be out at least two weeks with a chip fracture to his right foot, the school announced Wednesday.

Boston, a 6-foot-9 senior averaging 13.9 points a game, injured his foot late in Saturday's game against Minnesota when he landed on another player's foot and has not practiced since. The injury was discovered during a CT scan Wednesday.

Boston's foot will be immobilized with a fiberglass cast and he will be on crutches for two weeks. He will be re-evaluated at that time, the school said.

PRO BASKETBALL

Divac wants to beat American team

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Charlotte

Hornets center Vlade Divac, saying he was goaded by his desire to beat the U.S. Dream Team, will rejoin Yugoslavia at the World Basketball Championships in Greece next summer.

Divac, who is recovering from a knee injury, told Belgrade media Wednesday that his decision to rejoin the Yugoslav national team was "motivated by a desire to beat the Americans" at the championship which starts in July.

"Then, I can retire in a nice way" from the national team, said the 7-foot-1, 260-pound Divac, a native of Serbia who is in his eighth NBA season.

PRO HOCKEY

Oilers may be heading to Houston, hockey that is

HOUSTON (AP) — Are the Oilers coming back to Houston? If they do, this time it will be on ice.

Houston Rockets owner Les Alexander on Tuesday made a \$82.5 million bid to buy the NHL's Edmonton Oilers and relocate the team to Houston. If Canadian buyers don't counter with a \$70 million bid within 30 days, Houston will finally be home to an NHL team a year after the NFL's Houston Oilers moved to Tennessee.

The NBA's owner bid was backed with a \$5 million deposit to the Alberta Treasury Branches, the bank handling the Oilers' sale. The deposit is refundable if Canadian buyers act in 30 days.

wins the bidding wars, the Oilers would be buying Houston freeway maps after the 1997-98 season.

Best of Q&A

Continued from Page 1B

like failure. I didn't achieve the best every year. Dan Gable was two for two (in international competition), John Smith was six for six. I was two for four. I don't want to sound negative, but when you look at it, a stellar career would be four for four. I'm not trying to be a poor sport, I'm just trying to be a perfectionist.

DI: You shed a few tears (after winning the Big Ten tournament) during the cutting down of the nets. What was going through your mind?

Iowa women's basketball coach Angie Lee: I think those were tears of, "It's been hard, real hard this season." They were tears of pride because that's what the team had to play with to do what they did. There were a lot of doubters, but the team didn't doubt themselves.

DI: One thing that comes along with your style is a lot of substitutions. And even the most loyal Hawkeye fan gets frustrated with the coach when he sees a player catch fire, then go right to the bench. How would you defend that criticism?

Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis: I wouldn't even try to defend it. It is a definite system. And in most cases, those substitutions are done by the player, especially if they're a

Lee

Continued from Page 1B

teams that begin to gel in early January and sometimes maybe before that," Lee said. "I think that we're at the beginning of reaching our peak."

"It hasn't been a coincidence that Iowa's stay near the top of the Big Ten has come in conjunction with the return of Consuegra and Hamblin to the line-up. Injuries are no longer a sore topic for Lee as well.

"I do feel we are healthy comparable to the other teams at this time of year," Lee said. "I think that we're pretty healthy."

"If the Hawkeyes can pull off a

starter. ... The second thing is because now that's how most people are playing. You see Kentucky winning a national title, and Arizona last year, playing like that and using their bench probably more than we do. ... There are physiological reasons for it, too. Students of physiology know that if you can rest before you reach extreme states of fatigue, you can recover faster. ...

DI: Do you do the same things growing up (in American Samoa) that kids do in America?

Iowa football player Epenesa Epenesa: Oh, yeah, we do the same things. But sometimes Coach Fry makes fun of me because of coconuts. Some of the competitive sports back home are to compete who can climb up to the coconut faster, who can harvest the coconut. We had vertical jump one day, and I had the highest jump of the linemen, and Coach Fry said, "See, that's how he jumps up there and grabs those coconuts."

DI: Put yourself in the shoes of an Athletics Director. What separates Bob Elliott from the other candidates for a head coaching job?

Iowa defensive coordinator Bob Elliott: I'm not in anybody else's shoes, so I don't want to comment on that. You're not going to get me on that one.

sweep this weekend and finish the regular season with wins at Ohio State and Minnesota, they should feel pretty good about their NCAA tournament chances as well.

Lee expects four to five teams from the Big Ten to make the NCAA tournament. Only No. 9 Illinois (16-6, 10-2) appears to be a

Sports

Dahlie first to six

Norway's Bjorn Dahlie became the first man to win six Winter Games gold medals Thursday.

By Larry McShane
Associated Press

NAGANO, Japan — A star is Bjorn.

Norway's Bjorn Dahlie, the hometown hero of the Lillehammer Games, became the first man to win six career Winter Games gold medals with his victory in the men's 10-kilometer cross-country ski race.

The record-breaking Nagano gold now joins the three that Dahlie won in 1992 and the pair he collected in 1994. The five medals had tied Dahlie with two speedskaters: Eric Heiden of the United States and A. Clas Thunberg of Finland.

Dahlie, in a steady rain, led from wire to wire on the Snow Harp course. The victory followed Dahlie's stunning 20th place finish in the 30K event when the Norwegian used the wrong wax on his skis.

While Dahlie stormed to his record-setting medal, a wintry mixture of snow and rain — augmented by whipping winds and heavy fog — postponed the weather-cursed men's downhill yet again.

The race, one of the Games' pre-

mier events, was originally set for Sunday, rescheduled for Wednesday, then finally moved to Thursday (Wednesday night EST) as snow plagued the Alpine events. It appeared likely the downhill portion of the men's combined event would also be postponed.

In the first five days of the Alpine schedule at the Olympics, only one gold medal has been awarded — Picabo Street's victory in the women's super-G on a sunny Wednesday.

Street was not the lone American on the medal stand; freestyle skier Jonny Moseley captured the first U.S. gold in the moguls. On the same day, the Canadians watched their only gold medal go up in smoke when snowboarder Ross Rebagliati tested positive for marijuana.

— **SNOWBOARDING:** Rebagliati — the first Olympian stripped of a gold medal since countryman Ben Johnson in 1988 — says he never inhaled, at least not first-hand. Olympic officials yanked Rebagliati's medal after he tested positive for marijuana — not the performance-enhancing drug ordinarily associated with drug violations in sports.

On Thursday (Wednesday night EDT), fellow Canadian snowboarder Michael Michalchuk unfurled a small banner of support for Rebagliati that read: "Ross is the



Associated Press

Barbara Niedernhuber of Germany races through the Olympic Luge competition, in Nagano, Japan. Niedernhuber took the silver medal in the event.

champion. Give the gold back."

Rebagliati said he hadn't used marijuana since April 1997, and blamed his positive test on second-hand smoke from a party one week before the Olympics. The Canadians are appealing the decision.

— **HOCKEY:** The American women posted a third hockey victory in as many games, winning a hard-fought 4-2 decision over Finland. The victory allowed the United States to keep pace with the undefeated Canadians in the first-ever women's Olympic ice hockey tournament.

In other women's action, Canada won 5-3 over Sweden and China trampled Japan, 6-1.

— **LUGE:** Silke Kraushaar of Germany won the gold medal in women's luge in the closest race in Olympic history — two-thousandths of a second ahead of her teammate, Barbara Niedernhuber. Angelika Neuner of Austria was third.

The U.S. women lugers made their best showing ever with a 6-7-8 finish by Erin Warren of Winchester, Mass., Cammy Myler of Plattsburgh, N.Y., and Bethany Calcaterra-McMahon of Hartford, Conn.

— **BIATHLON:** Halvard Hanevold of Norway won gold medal in the 20-kilometer individual biathlon, with Pier Alberto Carrara of Italy finishing second and Alexei Aidaurov of Belarus third.

Cowboys/OSU's humiliation not forgotten

Continued from page 1B

his coach has tried to keep this weekend's dual in perspective. The athletes have changed, however.

"John's pretty much consistent," Moore said. "But things do change in the room and I think more of it comes from the athletes themselves. People come in and they're getting a little more focused. The intensity picks up so much more. I don't even know how to explain it."

Both schools are known for having intense wrestlers. But there are distinct differences between the teams' philosophies on the mat. OSU focuses on an attack that features low, single-leg shots. Iowa emphasizes contact and wearing down opponents.

"Our style is more physical," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said. "We try to get our hands on them and beat 'em up."

Last weekend against No. 4 Arizona State, Iowa saw a smaller-scale version of the Cowboy game plan. ASU is coached by Lee Roy Smith, the brother of John and Mark, who also stresses a low-level attack.

The Hawkeyes, despite winning, struggled against the Sun Devils. ASU had a takedown advantage of 19-15, a sign that Iowa may not have been prepared for the different approach.

"I don't think, really, that (the

“
Our style is more physical. We try to get our hands on them and beat 'em up.”

Jim Zalesky

Iowa head wrestling coach.

two teams) are all that different when you look at the intensity on the mat," John Smith said. "The principles are the same.

"The team that shows more

intensity usually wins."

The OSU coach admitted that he is employing some psychological tactics to motivate his wrestlers this week. Smith won't say for sure, but he is probably reminding his team of last March, when Iowa humiliated the Cowboys at nationals and ran away with the title.

"We're doing some (mental) things this week," he said. "I'd rather not talk about it, but we are doing things to motivate them."

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NBA ROUNDUP

Bulls 92, Hornets 90

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Michael Jordan added another amazing shot to his highlight reel Wednesday night.

Michael Jordan scored 29 points, including a spectacular reverse layup with 35.8 seconds left, to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 92-90 victory over the Charlotte Hornets.

The Hornets had a chance to win at the buzzer, but Vernon Maxwell's 3-pointer banked off the glass and rim and missed.

The Bulls led 88-87 when Jordan drove the right baseline, jumped and avoided Anthony Mason in mid-air, flipped the ball underneath the hoop with his left hand and banked it in.

"I just saw some daylight," said Jordan, who hit 11 of 22 shots from the field. "I was just trying to draw a foul. To tell you the truth, I'm pretty comfortable with that shot."

SuperSonics 106, Spurs 105

SAN ANTONIO — Vin Baker's 14-foot fall-away jumper with 1.9 seconds left gave the Seattle SuperSonics a 106-105 victory over the San Antonio Spurs on Wednesday night.

The Sonics improved the NBA's best record to 38-11 after overcoming an 11-point deficit (98-87) with eight minutes left.

Seattle handed the Spurs their sixth straight loss of the series between the teams.

Pacers 110, Heat 101

MIAMI — In a battle of first-place teams, the Miami Heat finished a distant second to the Indiana Pacers.

Reggie Miller scored 30 points and Indiana survived a late Miami rally to win 110-101 Wednesday night.

The Pacers, leading the Central Division and the Eastern Conference, built a 22-point

lead in the third period and won for the ninth time in 10 games.

Pistons 95, Bucks 83

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — He is 34 years old and in his 13th NBA season. Still, there is a youthful vigor about Joe Dumars when he gets the ball late in a game.

Dumars hit two of his four 3-pointers down the stretch to help Detroit to a 95-83 win over the Milwaukee Bucks on Wednesday night, giving the Pistons their second straight triumph under new coach Alvin Gentry.

"I'd hate to play against that guy if he was my age," said Glenn Robinson, who led the Bucks with 26 points. "He's an incredible shooter, and he still knocks down the big shots."

Magic 96, Timberwolves 89

MINNEAPOLIS — Neither Penny Hardaway's latest injury nor reports that he was about to be traded bothered the Orlando Magic on Wednesday night.

Nick Anderson had a season-high 28 points and 11 rebounds to lead the Magic to a 96-89 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

76ers 91, Mavericks 90

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson made up for a turnover-filled three quarters with a 16-point fourth quarter and a game-winning 3-pointer with 2.9 seconds left as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Dallas Mavericks 91-90 Wednesday night.

Michael Finley made a jumper at the buzzer for the Mavericks, but the referees waved it off despite fierce protests by both Finley and coach Don Nelson.

Iverson had 27 points, six assists and nine turnovers. Jim Jackson added 19 points and Tim Thomas 16. Derrick Coleman had 13 rebounds.

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Sports

Back to work for baseball, already?

Spring training begins today with the addition of the Arizona Diamondbacks and Tampa Bay Devil Rays in the major league this season.

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

PHOENIX — So, where were we?

Moises Alou, Kevin Brown and Robb Nen were winning the World Series for the Florida Marlins.

The Milwaukee Brewers were playing in the American League. Pedro Martinez was in Montreal, Chuck Knoblauch in Minnesota and Kenny Lofton in Atlanta.

Davey Johnson still had a job. The Tampa Bay Devil Rays and Arizona Diamondbacks didn't have any players, not really.

Has it really been just 108 days since Edgar Renteria's two-out single in the bottom of the 11th inning ended Game 7 in Miami?

Now, it's time for the sweetest sound of spring. No, not the shush of the Olympic bobsleds nor the swish of Michael Jordan's jumper.

Those magic words that baseball fans wait all winter to hear: It's time for pitchers and catchers to report to spring training.

When camps start opening Thursday — the Marlins, Cleveland and Cincinnati will be the first to get going — much of the major league landscape will have changed.

When the Marlins, who shed 12 members of their 25-man World Series roster in a salary purge, play the first exhibition game of the year Feb. 25, many of the differences will be readily apparent.

There will be 30 teams this season. The expansion Diamondbacks and Devil Rays are well-stocked with familiar names, too.

Arizona signed Andy Benes and



Florida Marlins Manager Jim Leyland gestures as he rallies the fans during the World Series victory celebration at Pro Player Stadium in Miami, Oct. 28, 1997. The team that won the World Series has been dismantled.

Jay Bell and traded for Matt Williams and Devon White, while Tampa Bay signed Roberto Hernandez, Wilson Alvarez and Wade Boggs and traded for Fred McGriff.

Good enough to contend for a playoff spot? Maybe not, but in an era in which the Marlins zoomed from novices to No. 1 in only five years, anything is possible, especially when big bucks are involved.

"We're not going to be a typical expansion team by any stretch of the imagination," Arizona owner Jerry Colangelo said.

The Diamondbacks will head two hours south of Phoenix and train in Tucson, Ariz., and the Devil Rays will work out at St. Petersburg, Fla., just a few minutes from their home field.

Several clubs will be in new places this spring. The Chicago White Sox left Sarasota, Fla., and shifted to Tucson, while the Cincinnati Reds packed up from Plant City, Fla., and moved into Sarasota. The St. Louis Cardinals left St.

Petersburg and will share a camp in Jupiter, Fla., with the Montreal Expos, who had been in West Palm Beach. The Atlanta Braves also left West Palm and will take up residence at the Disney Wide World of Sports complex in Kissimmee, Fla., near the entrance to the Magic Kingdom.

The Brewers will change suburbs in Phoenix, leaving Chandler and moving to Maryvale. Milwaukee already has shifted from the AL to the NL, marking the first team in the majors to change leagues since the 1892 season.

The Detroit Tigers also made a move, going from the AL East to the AL Central. That let Tampa Bay take its geographically correct spot in the AL East, and Arizona will join the NL West.

Not all of baseball's top players will be in action right away, however.

All-Star catcher Todd Hundley may miss the entire year because of elbow trouble and former Cy Young

winner John Smoltz is expected to start the season on the disabled list because of elbow surgery.

NL MVP Larry Walker also is having elbow trouble, and ace pitchers David Cone and Kevin Appier are taking it easy. Florida pitcher Alex Fernandez will be sidelined the whole season after a torn rotator cuff finished him in the NL playoffs — at least he remained on the roster, unlike Alou, Brown, Nen, White, Al Leiter, Jeff Conine and a half-dozen others.

Brett Butler, Eddie Murray and Ryne Sandberg retired. But career sapper leader Lee Smith, who retired last July, is trying a comeback with the Royals.

"I don't like sitting around doing nothing. I'm going to have to play some ball so I can relax a little bit," Smith said.

Many other big-name players have new addresses.

Martinez, the NL Cy Young winner, was traded from Montreal to Boston and signed a record \$75 million, six-year contract. The Twins, who may move out of Minneapolis after this season, traded Knoblauch to the New York Yankees and Cleveland re-acquired Lofton.

Among others on the move: Darryl Kile left Houston and signed with Colorado, Marquis Grissom was traded from Cleveland to Milwaukee, Randy Myers left Baltimore and signed with Toronto and Andres Galarraga exited Colorado and signed with Atlanta. Also, Jose Canseco left Oakland for Toronto and Cecil Fielder moved from the Yankees to Anaheim.

Among the young players to watch: Todd Helton (Colorado), Paul Konerko (Los Angeles), Carl Pavano (Montreal), Ben Grievie (Oakland) and free agent Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez, a Cuban refugee and older brother of World Series MVP Liván Hernández of the Marlins.



Susan Sterner/Associated Press

USA's Alexi Lalas, right, embraces teammate Mike Burns after defeating Brazil 1-0 in their CONCACAF Gold Cup match in Los Angeles, Tuesday.

USA beats Brazil in soccer shocker

The soccer world is in shock after the United States' 1-0 victory over Brazil in the Gold Cup Tuesday. Prior to the win, USA had not even scored a goal against Brazil since 1930.

By Ken Peters
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Times sure have changed in soccer.

United States 1, Brazil 0.

Until Tuesday night, the notion of the Americans beating the world's superpower was folly.

"A defeat to be ashamed of," read a headline Wednesday in the Rio daily O Globo.

"Nightmare in the wee hours," blared the sporting daily Lance, referring to the game's 2 a.m. starting time in Brazil. "What nobody believed could happen, happened."

The United States had been 0-8 against Brazil before Tuesday night's victory in the CONCACAF Gold Cup, the biennial championship of soccer's North and Central American and Caribbean region.

"It states we can play with anyone in the world, and on occasion, beat the best in the world," U.S. coach Steve Sampson said. "I think a lot of people are going to pay a lot more respect to the United States. We've made enormous strides. Is it like winning a Super Bowl? No, not yet. It's just not that way in this country. But we hope the sport will continue to grow."

The four-time World Cup champions knocked the Americans out of the 1994 World Cup with a 1-0 victory in the second round and hadn't allowed a goal to the United States since 1930. The eight prior games included a 10-0 rout in 1963.

Not that the rest of the world had one much better. Since winning the 1994 World Cup at the Rose Bowl in nearby Pasadena, Brazil had been 46-2-10.

But Preki Radosavljevic scored on a booming left-footed shot from about 23 yards out 10 minutes into the second half, and goalkeeper Casey Keller made half a dozen outstanding saves, stopping 1994 World Cup MVP Romario four times in the first half alone.

Not bad for a country that spent

decades as a soccer doormat. The United States didn't even qualify for the World Cup — soccer's top event — from 1950 to 1990.

"It's a tremendous occasion for U.S. soccer, and it helps give us a lot of respect coming into the World Cup," said Keller, who in all stopped six shots by Romario, including two on breakaways.

It wasn't Brazil's best lineup — about half the regular starters were missing, including Ronaldo, the two-time FIFA world player of the year. But, as former U.S. coach Bora Milutinovic says, "Brazil is Brazil."

"If we had played like this with our main team, then I would be hanging my head," said Brazil coach Mario Zagallo, who no doubt will receive harsh criticism in coming weeks. "As it is, I'm not worried."

Keller had just arrived from England, where he plays for Leicester in the Premier League, and was coming off shutouts of Manchester United and Liverpool, among Europe's most prestigious clubs.

"I think it has to rate as the single greatest performance by a goalkeeper in the history of U.S. soccer, certainly since I've been with the national team," said Sampson, who joined as an assistant coach in 1993.

When Keller, who grew up on an egg farm in Lacey, Wash., made one save of a Romario shot from point-blank range, the Brazilian forward shook his head in disbelief.

"We definitely had a little luck," Keller said. "They weren't the strongest that we've seen them, but that doesn't take away from our performance."

Radosavljevic, a native of Yugoslavia who honed his skills in American indoor soccer, was Major League Soccer's MVP last season.

Showalter getting back to what he likes

PHOENIX (AP) — At first glance, Buck Showalter's 11th-floor office in a downtown Phoenix high-rise looks like the lair of any other junior executive: stacks of books, flow charts on the walls and a desk lamp.

Nearly 2 1/2 years after leaving George Steinbrenner, Showalter finally gets to leave the office this weekend and get back on the field with a team of his own: the Arizona Diamondbacks.

"I wasn't made for a coat and tie and an office," Showalter said, "but I've tried to fit in and I hope I have."

When Arizona signed Showalter to a \$7 million, seven-year contract on Nov. 15, 1995, the expansion team had no players, no ballpark and hardly any front office.

He has been part of every aspect of the franchise's startup: two amateur drafts, establishing an academy in the Dominican Republic, organizing a farm system, scouting, the expansion draft and so many public appearances that it appeared he was running for political office.

It hasn't been dull. After the expansion draft on Nov. 18, Showalter visited three countries in two days to check on Latin American acquisitions.

"I know we used the time diligently," he said. "But whether we used it wisely, we'll see."

Showalter, who won the AL Manager of the Year award at age 38 in 1994, is maniacal about detail. He used to sleep at Yankee Stadium, ostensibly to beat traffic. But many thought it was an outgrowth of his dedication.

"He likes to feel like he's done everything he can do to help the players prepare themselves for a game," said Baltimore hitting coach Rick Down, who worked with Showalter in New York. "He'll have that team prepared. He works, he's detailed, he's tireless. Basically, he'll be the first one in the ballpark."

With the Diamondbacks starting spring training this weekend, Showalter moved to Tucson a week early to make sure everything was ready. He said the initial practice will be an emotional moment, even in the relaxed atmosphere of spring ball.

"We've all made sacrifices here, and we made them for a reason," he said. "It's been a challenge the last two years, and I think seeing it come to fruition and seeing it on the verge of happening is something that we're all very closely involved in."

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Mail or bring to **The Daily Iowan**, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1 pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly. **Event** _____ **Sponsor** _____ **Day, date, time** _____ **Location** _____ **Contact person/phone** _____

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Seeking experienced writer/editor for full-time Test Editor position in Iowa City offices of ACT. Work is mainly editing and proofing involved with test development activities. Need equivalent of degree in English or related field and 2 years editing/proofing work, plus experience with computers. Position now funded through 12/31/98.

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STUDENT NURSING UNIT CLERK 4:30-7:30pm Monday-Thursday, and every other Friday. Answers telephones, some word processing. Provide general assistance to families staying on inpatient unit. Requires good telephone skills and be able to meet families and the public. Previous word processing experience preferred. Contact Jeanette Waters, University Hospital School, 356-1758.

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THREE bedroom in Van Buren Vil-
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THREE bedroom, older home, hard-
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FALL OPTION
GREAT FIND! Sunny two bedroom
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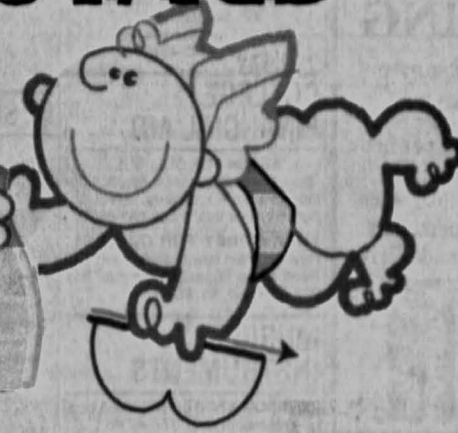
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8 p.m. — COMEDY: **Al Carpenter** at IMU Wheelroom, Union.

7:10 p.m. — FILM: **"The Wedding Singer"** at Coral IV, Coralville. See story below.

3 p.m. — HANCHER: **"The Hobbit"** at Hancher Auditorium. See story below.

8 p.m. — TELEVISION: **"The Simpsons"** airs on Fox. See brief on Page 5C.

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

9 p.m. — **Kabalas** at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. See story on Page 4C.

8 p.m. — THEATRE: **"The Island"** at E.C. Mabie, UI Theatre Building. See story below.

8 p.m. — READING: **Robert Creeley** at Shambaugh Auditorium, UI Main Library. See brief below.

7 p.m. — MUSIC: **Let's Go Bowling** at The Gunner, 123 E. Washington St.

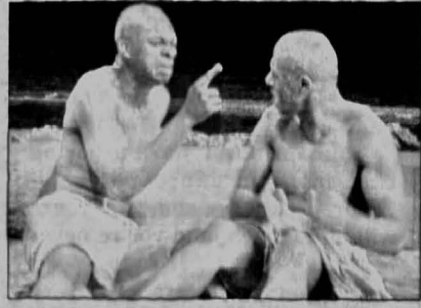
80 Hours

Thursday, February 12, 1998

Thursday night through Monday morning in the Arts

<http://www.uiowa.edu/~dlyiowan/>

THEATRE



A tale of apartheid

What: "The Island"

When: Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Where: E.C. Mabie Stage at the UI Theatre Building

The 411: Adults are \$5, students are \$3
The Buzz: Directed by UI associate theatre professor Carol MacVey and written by Athol Fugard, "The Island" takes place in apartheid South Africa on Robben Island. UI graduate student Ansa Akya and Levy "Lee" Simon Jr., a UI graduate student in the Playwrights' Workshop, play the characters of John and Winston, two political prisoner cell mates. The play examines the bonds and tensions between the two as they rehearse a prison performance of Sophocles' "Antigone." MacVey hopes to tour this production of "The Island" internationally. The play will also be performed in Cedar Rapids later this month.

FILM

Harrison/Kirschling's pick of the week

What: "Gravesend"

Where: Illinois Room, Iowa Memorial Union

When: Starting tonight at 9. Additional showtimes are Friday at 7 p.m.; Saturday at 9 p.m.; and Sunday 7 p.m.

The 411: One day four friends growing up in a rough borough in New York find a body in their trunk. They have to get rid of it.

The Buzz: Yeah, the 411 sounds unextraordinary, and lots of big movies come out this weekend—"Washington Square," "The Wedding Singer," "Sphere." Why try this one, especially considering it was made for \$5,000 by a 19-year-old kid named Sal Stabile? Well, Oliver Stone liked it, so much so he decided to produce it, and Steven Spielberg liked it too, so much so he decided to sign Stabile to a two-picture deal. Go see this movie, and someday you might be able to say "knew Sal before he was famous."

READING

Literary influence

What: Author Robert Creeley

When: Saturday at 8 p.m.

Where: Shambaugh Auditorium, UI Main Library

The 411: The reading is free.

The Buzz: Creeley, author of the forthcoming book "Life & Death," is considered one of America's most influential literary figures. Hailed by such writers as Joyce Carol Oates, John Ashbery and Allen Ginsberg, Creeley is recognized as the founder of one of the basic principles of a "new poetry" often called "projective verse"—the idea that form is never more than an extension of content. The reading is sponsored by the Iowa Writers' Workshop.

Tonight on Must-See TV

7 p.m. — **"Friends"**: In Part 1 of a two-part storyline, Joey finds himself desperate to hook up with Phoebe's twin sister, Ursula. (Repeat)

7:30 p.m. — **"Seinfeld"**: Jerry finds himself infatuated by his new girlfriend's toy collection, while Kramer believes he's found the furniture for the set of the old "Merv Griffin" show. (Repeat)

8 p.m. — **"ER"**: The two-hour pilot episode of the landmark series introduces us to Drs. Greene, Ross, Benton and Lewis, with new intern John Carter getting his first glimpse of the real world. Nurse Hathaway attempts suicide. (Repeat)

Seinfeld Countdown



There are eight Seinfeld episodes left after tonight's broadcast.

READ, THEN RECYCLE

iYo quiero LATINO GUSTO

Organizers of an annual dance festival expect the largest turnout ever as Latin music played by a popular band and Valentine's Day combine to attract an audience.

By Kathryn Trim
The Daily Iowan

The 33 by 33 feet of parquet flooring that will be set up in the Union Main Lounge this weekend may not be enough to contain the more than 600 people expected to strut their stuff at Gusto Latino.

The people who attend the annual festival of Latin music and dance usually spill outside the boundaries of the dance floor and spin on the outlying carpeting and slide between tables. But this year the dance floor could be even more inadequate, organizers say.

It certainly won't be enough to contain the energy of one of Iowa City's most popular bands or the talented Latin dancers who come from near and far for the event.

The 15th annual Gusto Latino is set for the Union Main Lounge this Saturday at 8 p.m. and the ticket price is \$6. The popular band Orquesta de Jazz Y Salsa Alto Maiz will accompany a limbo contest at 9 p.m. and a Latin dance contest at 10 p.m.

Event organizer and UI sophomore Veronica Green said she expects this weekend's attendance to surpass last year's record of 600 people. The celebration originated as a cultural event sponsored by the Spanish house of the UI's Foreign Language House and now draws individuals from all over eastern Iowa.

"From an American standpoint, Latino culture is exotic," Green said.

EVENT

Gusto Latino

When: Saturday at 7 p.m.

Where: Main Lounge, Union



"You can let yourself go. For many Americans, Latin culture is a mystery."

Holding the festival on Valentine's Day will hopefully be an advantage in drawing an audience, she said.

"I don't want it to be that you have to come with a date, but it's actually something to do in Iowa City," she said.

UI senior Modei Akya was dazzled by the dancing the first time he experienced Gusto Latino in 1995. He then joined the Latin Dance Club and now, three years later, is a volunteer dance instructor for the club.

"Gusto Latino brings together elements of music, and what music does to you—dancing," Akya said. "Latin dancing gives people permission to

lose themselves in the movement of the body."

With its party atmosphere, it may be hard to believe that Gusto Latino was developed as an educational event. Area high school students have received credit for going to Gusto in the past.

"You are learning something about the culture—what is important, what is valued," said Cassidy Titcomb, Educational Program advisor for Gusto Latino. "It is an expression of one's heritage."

The band that sets the pace

One integral part of the Latino culture is music, which includes tropical and Latin dances such as merengue, salsa and cumbia. Salsa is combina-

tion of American jazz and Afro-Cuban rhythm, said Steve Grizmore, a member of the band Alto Maiz.

"Salsa is great fun, it makes people dance," Grizmore said. "It's not rock 'n' roll, but it is as close to commercial as we get. Most of us are in our 30's or 40's. We aren't going to get up and dance half-naked on stage."

Alto Maiz is made up of 11 college and high-school music educators. The group has been known to draw a crowd. They have performed multiple times at Gabe's and Gunner, and at last summer's Friday Night Concert Series they packed the pedestrian mall. The band is scheduled to play in Europe next summer at the Montreux Jazz Festi-

See GUSTO, Page 2c

Salsa Basic Steps

Frame Position

Both partners face each other approximately a foot apart. Lead partner holds follower's right hand with left hand at shoulder height. Lead places right hand on partner's back in between the follower's shoulder blades, slightly off center. Follower places left hand on lead's shoulder.

Start

Lead and follower face each other in frame position. Partners maintain a solid frame with the same amount of space between each other through out the basic steps.

1 Step

Lead partner steps forward with left foot. Follower steps back, simultaneously with right foot.

2 Step

Lead and follower return to the first position. There is a brief pause in this position, both partners hesitate before next step.

3 Step

Lead steps back with right foot, partner follows forward with left foot. Hips always move with the foot that is stepping

Close Step

Partners return to start position.

DI/GR



Bilbo Baggins is attacked in "The Hobbit."

Pulling strings

Theatre Sans Fil is bringing the classic J.R.R. Tolkien work to life for performances at Hancher Auditorium.

By Stacy Atchison
The Daily Iowan

HANCHER

"The Hobbit"

When: Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Where: Hancher Auditorium

Lifesize trolls, goblins, orcs and dragons are scheduled to captivate audience members with their brilliant colors and magical dances this weekend as Montreal's

See HOBBIT, Page 2C

Stacey Harrison MOVIE REVIEW



"The Wedding Singer": ★★1/2

out of ★★★★★
Starring: Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore, Christine Taylor and Steve Buscemi
Directed by: Frank Coraci

Now playing: Coral IV, Coralville
Showtimes: starts Friday with nightly showings at 7:10 and 9:30

Sandler takes '80s down the aisle

Tender, sweet, thoughtful... a romantic comedy with real characters you can actually care about. Surely this can't be the new Adam Sandler movie I'm describing. "The Wedding Singer" is one of the most pleasant surprises in years. It is an Adam Sandler movie, rest assured, replete with elderly people grabbing asses and little kids saying "bitch," but it turns out the "SNL" alum has decided to mature a bit. Not that he's doing Shakespeare, mind you, or



Adam Sandler stars as a struggling wedding singer in "The Wedding Singer."

See SINGER, Page 2C

Quotes

"We were like 'Acid. Acid and, uh, acid.'"

— **Trey Parker**, recalling being questioned by UCLA students how he and **Matt Stone** created "South Park," in *Rolling Stone*

"I don't care if we're nominated for Best Morons because I'd think, well, I got nominated with Ben and that's pretty cool."

— **Matt Damon**, on being nominated for an Oscar with Ben Affleck, in *Entertainment Weekly*

"We elected him president, not pope."

— **Barbra Streisand**, in *Newsweek*

ARTS CALENDAR

TODAY

8 p.m. — COMEDY: **Al Carpenter** at IMU Wheelroom, Iowa Memorial Union. Free.

8 p.m. — THEATRE: **"Eccentricities of a Nightingale"** at Theatre B. \$14; UI students \$7.

FRIDAY

8 p.m. — THEATRE: **"Eccentricities of a Nightingale"** at Theatre B.

8 p.m. — THEATRE: **"The Island"** at E.C. Mabie Theatre, UI Theatre Building. \$5; UI students \$3.

8 p.m. — THEATRE: **"Marry Me"** at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St. \$16; UI students \$14.

11 p.m. — THEATRE: **No Shame Theatre** in Theatre B, UI Theatre Building. \$1.

SATURDAY

3 p.m. — HANCHER: **"The Hobbit"** at Hancher Auditorium. \$22; UI students \$17.60

8 p.m. — READING: **Robert Creeley** at Shambaugh Auditorium, UI Main Library. Free.

8 p.m. — THEATRE: **"Eccentricities of a Nightingale"** at Theatre B.

8 p.m. — THEATRE: **"The Island"** at E.C. Mabie Theatre, UI Theatre Building.

8 p.m. — THEATRE: **"Marry Me"** at Riverside Theatre.

SUNDAY

2 p.m. — THEATRE: **"Marry Me"** at Riverside Theatre.

3 p.m. — HANCHER: **"The Hobbit"** at Hancher Auditorium.

3 p.m. — THEATRE: **"Eccentricities of a Nightingale"** at Theatre B.

3 p.m. — THEATRE: **"The Island"** at E.C. Mabie Theatre.

See live music calendar on Page 4C.

80 Hours Mixed Media

PICKS

"The movie 'House of Yes' because Parker Posey is a great actress."



Cayenne Sullivan
UI sophomore

"The House of Yes" opens this weekend at the Bijou, Union.



Andrew Schroeder
UI junior

"Delicatessen" is available at local video stores

"The movie 'Amistad' because of the significance in history and it's very topical."



Jane Bouschlicher
UI senior

"Amistad" is currently playing at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.

SINGER/Not the Sandler you expect

Continued from Page 1C

even an attempt at a truly serious movie, but don't be expecting the indulgent buffoon of "Billy Madison" and "Happy Gilmore." Not only is it funnier than those movies, but the characters are actually real people, not the caricatures Sandler has constructed to play parts in his strange little world.

Robbie Hart (Sandler) is a failed rock star trying to make a living with wedding gigs in 1985. He's always dreamed of having a wedding of his own, but those plans are shattered when his headbanger girlfriend leaves him at the altar. Robbie promises never to perform at another wedding and gives up on meaningful relationships. But, he can't ignore his feelings for a waitress he works with (Drew Barrymore). Problem is, she's about to be married to a "Miami Vice"-inspired Wall Street trader (Matthew Glave), who brags to Robbie about how many women he can get into his Delorean.

The 1980s are a fitting backdrop to this flighty, goofy movie that portrays that decade with much of the kitschiness seen in films set in the 1950s. Maybe we would still laugh at Sandler's antics, which gives way here to the weirdness of the people around him, if his head was shaved and he was wearing plaid. With the poofy, high-maintenance hairdo and bright pastel clothes, it all strikes a chord, one that goes beyond a cheap



Drew Barrymore stars as a waitress chased by a wedding signer (Adam Sandler) in "The Wedding Singer."

laugh.

What separates this film from Sandler's others is that he's finally playing with someone his own size, so to speak. The leading ladies of his first two features were OK actresses (probably better than Sandler), but they certainly weren't threats to stealing the show. In Drew Barrymore, Sandler has a real name and presence to deal with and someone who can carry the load when his character isn't in the scene. Not to mention the fact that Barrymore is cuter here than she was in "E.T." She's absolutely darling, even though I don't recall too many girls going for a "Sound of Music" look in the '80s.

Other staples of past Sandler showcases, while present in "The Wedding Singer," have a point here, instead of just existing as silly non sequiturs. Finding someone you can grow old with is what the film's main

relationship is all about, so it makes sense when you see old couples groping on the dance floor, and (in one of the funniest movie moments of any decade) watching an old woman sing "Rapper's Delight."

Don't misinterpret and think I'm trumpeting Adam Sandler as a future Oscar nominee, but it's not impossible to picture him going in more mature directions, if "The Wedding Singer" is any cue. I've always thought of him as a young Steve Martin (if you're dropping your jaw in disbelief right now, rent "The Jerk" and tell me there's no connection), and he has proved that even a "wild and crazy guy" can do more than sing silly songs with a fake arrow through his head. By the way, isn't this Sandler guy known to pluck a guitar and sing a ditty now and then?

GUSTO/Annual Latin dance event grows

Continued from Page 1C

val in Switzerland and the North Sea Jazz Festival in Den Haag, Holland.

Dantia MacDonald, a UI senior, has seen Alto Maiz perform in the bars and hopes to go to Gusto Latino to see them perform again.

"I love salsa. It is like going to a different country for an evening," MacDonald said. "Sometimes if I drink enough, I'll try to dance salsa and speak Spanish."

"There's a big interest in (Latin culture), and the evidence is that every time Alto Maiz is in town, their venue is always sold out."

— Juan Santiago,
Latin dance DJ for Maxie's

Iowa City steps out

Gusto Latino isn't the only place in Iowa City where Latin music heats up the dance floor. At Maxie's, 1920 Keokuk St., DJs Juan Santiago and Frank Rubero play Latin dance music every Thursday night.

Sabor Latino became an Iowa City event in January 1997, Santiago said, and the number of people who come out to dance can reach 150.

He said he sees Latin culture having an increasing influence here.

"There's a big interest in it, and the evidence is that every time Alto Maiz is in town their venue is always sold out," he said.

Latin dance has a mass appeal, Santiago said, partly because it is sensual and person-to-person. He said Gusto Latino is important because it continues to promote Latino culture.

"You can never have a boring time in Latin dance," he said. "There is always someone there willing to teach, and you're never being judged."

College-age dancers as well as professors from the UI and UNI have graced the Maxie's stage, bar manager and former Foreign Language House resident Travis Christopherson said. Faithful regulars make up the core group.

"The atmosphere is festive; it's an upbeat type of night," he said.

HOBBIT/World-renowned puppetry

Continued from Page 1C

Theatre Sans Fils, a puppet company, presents J.R.R. Tolkien's popular fantasy "The Hobbit" at Hancher Auditorium Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Puppeteer Louis Ayotte has worked with the company for 12 years, and said watching its production of "The Hobbit" is like, "being transported to a different kind of world."

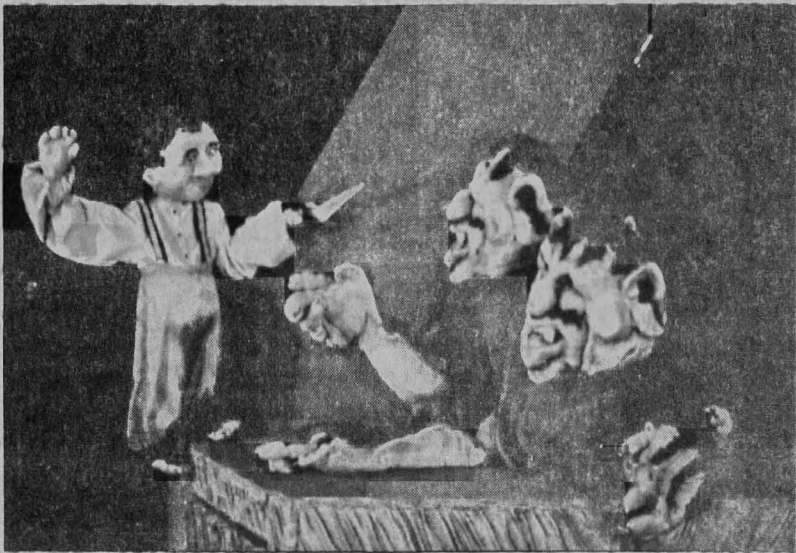
"All of the confrontations between 'The Hobbit's' strange and unusual characters are similar to interactions between people in our world, but (the characters) are more poetic," said Ayotte.

"The Hobbit" is an internationally known tale about creatures stemming from Tolkien's readings of English, German and Scandinavian folklore. A puppet show version of "The Hobbit" was brought to life 19 years ago when director Andre Viens recognized the spirit his puppets could portray about the tale.

Viens and nine of his fellow students presented a production of giant puppets at a drama festival during their final year of college in Montreal after being intrigued by a Japanese production of Bunraku theater, a show that uses large puppets compared to smaller hand puppets.

"We took that inspiration (from Bunraku theater) to create our own technique for puppets," said Viens.

Viens eventually created Montreal's Theatre Sans Fils, which means "theater without strings" in 1971 and since 1979 his production of "The Hobbit" has been performed more than 1,400 times in



Bilbo Baggins battles the forces of evil in "The Hobbit."

France, Hong Kong, Singapore, Japan, Vietnam and the United States.

Ayotte originally began puppeteering as a hobby to divert his attention from his music career. Puppeteering quickly became more than a hobby for him, however, and today he spends most of his time practicing with the puppets.

"It's a very physical medium, because of the size of puppets we use, so you have to be in pretty good shape to do it," Ayotte said.

Despite all of his hard work, it is doubtful that many audience members will notice Ayotte during the show. The puppeteers are always on stage, but are dressed in black, with black hoods, and work in the shadows of the puppet.

Ayotte said the most challenging puppet to manipulate in "The Hobbit" is a 15-foot long, 20-foot wide dragon. Only five puppeteers participate in the entire show, which Ayotte said is one of the biggest

tricks of the production. "Puppeteering is like any art; the more you do it, the more you learn what movements are efficient and which movements best express emotions to the audience," Ayotte said.

Hancher Auditorium Director Wally Chappell is anticipating the show to be a great success, even though Hancher has never before presented a full puppet production.

"I've heard about this company for years," he said. "And gossip amongst my colleagues has said that the show is fantastic."

Chappell said the story will be told through an English narration on tape. He hopes that the magic of the show appeals to the audience, especially since the Theatre Sans Fils has a number of other shows that could be brought to Hancher, including "Lord of the Rings," "Dream Catchers," and "Ravel," which is expected to open next April.

Battle of the Bands

hubbard park
saturday, april 25



applications are now available at the office of campus programs, room 135 IMU

deadline for entries is february 27, 1998

any questions, please call 335-3273

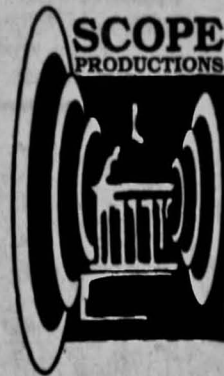
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(Well, 1 out of 3 isn't bad)

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- House Management Director/Committee
- Public Relations Director/Committee
- Talent Buying Director/Committee

Applications are now available at the Office of Campus Programs (145 IMU) Further information is available via email (scope@uiowa.edu).

Hurry! Applications for Commission Director are due March 3rd, while applications for other positions are due March 12th.

Théâtre Sans Fils

"The puppets suspend space, eliminate distance and thoroughly engage their audience in their peculiar fantasy world."

—Washington Post

THE HOBBIT

February 14-15, 3 p.m.

Audio description, February 15

"The fanciful spirit of adventure that lives in J.R.R. Tolkien's story 'The Hobbit,' finds its wings in a superb presentation of Montreal's Théâtre Sans Fils."

—The Lincoln Star

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80 HoursFilm

Grouching about Oscar

Greg Kirschling: So, Stacey, the Oscars. I'm thinking "The Fifth Element" for Best Sounds Effects Editing et "La Vieille Dame et les Pigeons" pour Best Animated Short Film, but it may be too early to tell.

Stacey Harrison: Nah. "Titanic" will beat 'em.

GK: And that makes me wonder. Are the Oscars too biased toward white-bread, white entertainment? As for the former, I think there's little doubt - pumpernickel like "Boogie Nights" can't compare to Wonder Bread like "Titanic" in the minds of voters. I am glad that "Boogie" lady Julianne Moore got nominated for Best Supporting Actress.

SH: She is deserving. In a year where actresses weren't given much to do, she made the most of it. But, "Boogie" is not a feel-good kind of movie (at least not the Academy's kind of "feel-good"), which no doubt hurt it.

GK: And then there's the other half of my question. Is the Academy racist, if only just a little bit? Two years ago, only one African-American was nominated out of all the categories, even though Quincy Jones produced and Whoopi Goldberg hosted it.

Last year, Denzel "Courage Under Fire" Washington and Samuel L. "A Time to Kill" Jackson were favorites who were both denied nominations - even though Cuba Gooding Jr. went on to win Best Supporting Actor.

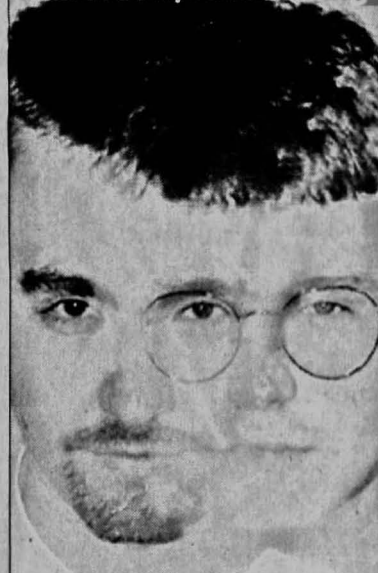
Now, this year, neither "Eve's Bayou" nor "Amistad" received the kind of attention some people thought they might. I don't think "Amistad" was one of the best pictures of the year, and I haven't seen "Eve's Bayou" yet, but if the awards really are political, as everyone says, what do those snubbing say, then?

SH: Well, I haven't seen "Amistad," but "Eve's Bayou" is worthy of recognition, as was "Jackie Brown," two of my favorite films of last year. Pam Grier's performance was overlooked, in a movie that really, didn't seem to sit well with people. Nevertheless, the voters did give Robert Forster a nod for the same film.

But as far as racism is concerned, I think "Titanic" fever is more of a culprit than any other prejudice.

GK: It's food for thought anyway. Speaking of politics, how else

Harrison/Kirschling



...discuss this year's Oscar nominations

Kirschling: And that makes me wonder. Are the Oscars too biased toward white-bread, white entertainment? As for the former, I think there's little doubt - pumpernickel like "Boogie Nights" can't compare to Wonder Bread like "Titanic" in the minds of voters. I am glad that "Boogie" lady Julianne Moore got nominated for Best Supporting Actress.

that'll be the hardest to call. I wouldn't put money on Hoffman, who was something of a surprise choice, or Damon, who'll get a Best Screenplay consolation.

SH: Poor Matt. My early feeling is Jack Nicholson will win, since his movie is probably going to shoot blanks everywhere else. That, and it would make for some great press.

GK: I'd say Duvall or Fonda, probably Fonda, even though I haven't seen either of those movies.

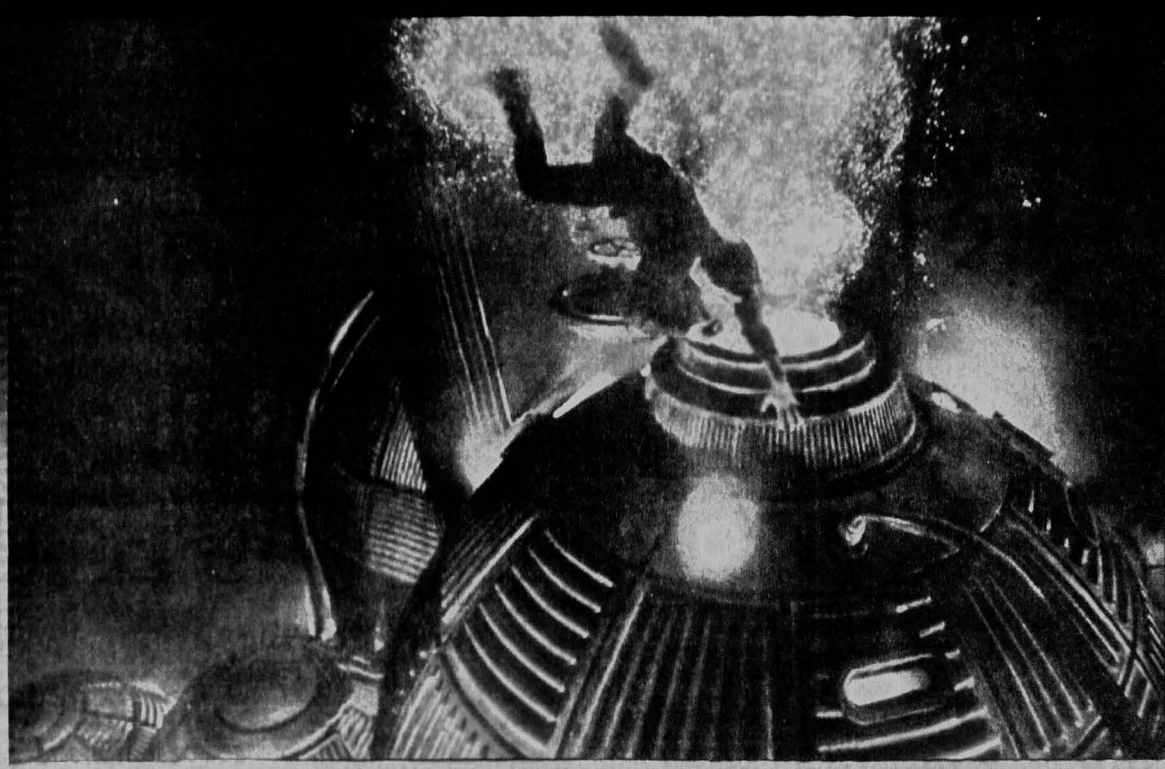
SH: Well, I've seen "Ulee's Gold," and I've seen all the Best Picture nominees; I can find some gripes, but I can't say the category this year is a bad selection of mainstream films. Of these, my personal pick would be "Good Will Hunting," with "L.A. Confidential" close behind, but even better films like "Contact" and "Boogie Nights" really got slighted.

GK: I'm knocking my head against a wall, because I haven't seen "The Full Monty." I'm cursed to always miss it in the theaters. The one time I came close to catching it over break, my friend decided we should go see "Kiss the Girls" instead, and I gave in. There's a lesson for you, folks: don't give in to peer pressure.

SH: It's OK, Greg. I've been lazy, too. I only saw "Titanic" once.

All kidding aside, Greg Kirschling thinks "Titanic," not "The Fifth Element," will win Best Sound Effects Editing. Stacey Harrison thinks Don Iwerks is a deserving recipient of the Academy's Gordon E. Sawyer Award.

at a theatre near you...



(Above) Dustin Hoffman swims for his life in "Sphere," which opens Friday night at Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall. (Below) Christine Taylor models a bridal gown in "The Wedding Singer," which opens Friday night at Coral IV Theatres.

Opening this weekend

"Gravesend" (R) — Oliver Stone presents this tale of young hooligans trying to dispose of a corpse one hellish night in New York. At Bijou, Iowa Memorial Union.

"The House of Yes" (R) — Incest is best in this twisted comedy starring Parker Posey and Tori Spelling. At Bijou. See Greg Kirschling's review in Friday's DI.

"Sphere" (PG-13) — Yet another Michael Crichton adaptation, about yet another contact with alien intelligence. Some major talent involved, though. Dustin Hoffman, Samuel L. Jackson and Sharon Stone star, with direction provided by Barry Levinson. At Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall.

"Washington Square" (R) — Jennifer Jason Leigh puts on a corset for this adaptation of the Henry James classic. At Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall.

"The Wedding Singer" (PG-13) — Viva la '80s! Adam Sandler sets his story of a nuptial crooner who falls in love with the bride (Drew Barrymore) in 1985. At Coral IV Theatres, Coralville. See Stacey Harrison's review on Page 1C.

Now playing

"Amistad" (R) — The best scenes in this account of an 1839 mutiny on the title slave ship are set at sea, when Steven Spielberg reminds us he's the one who made "Schindler's List." The rest of the movie, though, consists of a series of courtroom scenes, which tend to run together. At Englert Theatres, 221 E. Washington St. ★★★ — GK

"As Good As It Gets" (R) — Jack Nicholson may be the star, but Helen

Hunt is the real showstopper in this tough comedy that intelligently juggles such weighty issues as prejudice, psychoses and, of course, romance. Also not to miss is Greg Kinnear's shedding of his talk-show host persona. At Coral IV Theatres, Coralville. ★★★ — SH

"Eve's Bayou" (R) — First-time writer/director Kasi Lemmons paints a haunting, but beautiful portrait of about a woman remembering a momentous summer of her youth. Comparisons to Toni Morrison come to mind. At Coral IV. ★★★★★ — SH

"Good Will Hunting" (R) — A testy math prodigy squares off with an over-the-hill shrink. Brilliant, sensitive male bonding ensues. At Coral IV. ★★★★★ — GK

"Great Expectations" (R) — This update of the Charles Dickens classic gets a so-so makeover that stresses style over substance. But Gwyneth Paltrow does manage to sizzle the screen as Estella. At Cinemas I & II. ★★ — GK

"Titanic" (PG) — The outcome's not a mystery, the love story isn't terribly original, but great storytelling and winning performances go a long way, even in this gargantuan film. This is one of those rare cases when the special effects actually do complement the story, instead of the other way around. It's worth the wait in line. At Englert Theatres. ★★★★★ — SH

"Wag the Dog" — "Let's put on a war, kids!" A Washington spin doctor (Robert De Niro) and a Hollywood producer (Dustin Hoffman) go to extreme lengths to divert the electorate's attention from a presidential sex scandal days before re-election. It's a good film, but too slight to pack the punch it should have. At Campus Theatres. ★★★ — GK

Ending tonight

"Deep Rising," "Fallen" and "Spice World"

✓ = recommended by the DI

— compiled by Stacey Harrison and Greg Kirschling



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80HoursMusic

MUSIC Calendar TONIGHT

8:30 p.m. — Bottledog and Chisel Drill Hammer at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St. \$4.
9 p.m. — Kabalas at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
9 p.m. — Brother's Keeper at The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. Free.
10 p.m. — The Brown River Boys at The Que, 211 Iowa Ave. Cover.

FRIDAY

8 p.m. — Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz at Gunnerz. \$6.
8 p.m. — Percussion Ensemble at Clapp Recital Hall. Free.
9 p.m. — Funk Farm at Gabe's. Cover.
9 p.m. — B.F. Burt and Corner Pocket at Martini's, 129 E. College St. Cover.
9 p.m. — Tek Winesberry at Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque St. Free.
9 p.m. — Stuart Davis at The Mill. Cover.
9:30 p.m. — Triosm at The Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St. Cover.
10 p.m. — Medulla Oblongata at The Que. Cover.

SATURDAY

8:30 p.m. — High and Lonesome with Domestic Problems at Gunnerz. \$5.
9 p.m. — Ouija Radio at Gabe's. Cover.
9 p.m. — Trioism at Martini's. Cover.
9 p.m. — Andy Tiesce at Uncommon Grounds. Free.
9 p.m. — Stuart Davis at The Mill. Cover.
9:30 p.m. — Leda K. and Just Brewed Jazz at The Sanctuary. Cover.

SUNDAY

7 p.m. — Let's Go Bowling with Nil8 and The Shakes at Gunnerz. Cover.
8 p.m. — Center for New Music at Clapp Recital Hall. Free.



The Kabalas

Kabalas to polka into I.C.

■ The Quad Cities' band, The Kabalas, will bring its "polkadelic klezmer" music to Gabe's tonight.

By Ben Schnoor
The Daily Iowan

Eccentric, maybe. Eclectic, definitely. The Kabalas, a Quad Cities-based band featuring two accordions, saxophone and drums, has found that its unusual mix of klezmer, polka, mambo, jazz and cocktail lounge music defies any attempts at categorization. "Since no one else does what we do, there's no term for it," lead singer and accordion player Scott Morschhauser said. "I think the best description is 'polkadelic klezmer' — one of our fans came up with the name in a contest we held a few years ago."

The Kabalas are scheduled to perform their polkadelic klezmer music tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. There will be a \$4 cover.

The Kabalas got started three years ago when Morschhauser, who was also playing in a punk rock band, got together with three other musicians to "play what we wanted to play."

"Most bands have to worry about what's going to sell, but since this was a side-project, we had the luxury of playing what we wanted," Morschhauser said.

The unusual blend of sounds that The Kabalas came up with didn't pay off immediately, but it wasn't long before people started taking notice of the band for its unusual instrumentation and zany lyrics.

"When we stumbled into this just over three years ago, nobody knew what klezmer was. We started doing it, and suddenly everybody knew what klezmer was," Morschhauser said. "We lucked into it at that time. We didn't plan it or

anything — you can't plan something like that. Now you see bands like the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, the Squirrel Nut Zippers, The Kabalas. All of a sudden, there are all of these unrelated but different-sounding bands."

The Kabalas' big break came when playing at the South by Southwest Music Conference in Austin, Texas, two years ago. It was there the band hooked up with independent label Dionysius Records. The band soon released its first album, *Martinis and Bagels*, which gained recognition for the band on the national level.

The Kabalas' most recent album, *The Eye of Zohar*, furthered its popularity. Many of the band's songs have achieved regular rotation on alternative radio stations across the country, like "The Traci Lords Polka" and the group's theme song, "Ay, Kabalas."

"(The Eye of Zohar) is an esoteric concept album," Morschhauser said. "This album swings back and forth between pop culture and Jewish mysticism."

Despite the band's growing national reputation, Morschhauser said the band remains focused on making great music.

"We are breaking into the national scene, but it's not necessarily the goal," Morschhauser said. "Our goal is focused on writing good songs and making really good arrangements. We just try to keep pleasing the fans, and the fans drive (our popularity) along."

Much of The Kabalas' fan base remains in eastern Iowa, and for that reason it is one of the band's favorite places to play.

"I love playing Iowa City," Morschhauser said. "It was one of the first places we played outside of the Quad Cities when we got started."

For those who have never experienced The Kabalas' live show, Morschhauser said to expect "plenty of schlock," including flaming drumsticks, flying eye-ball gumballs and merchandise ranging from pillow cases to coloring books.

"The more shows you see, the more inside jokes you get, the more you enjoy the weirdness of it," Morschhauser said.

LIVE MUSIC

The Kabalas

When: tonight at 9

Where: Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

CD REVIEW

The drums-and-bass genre Goldie and his British club-kid crew Metalheadz created continues to live through his sophomore release *Saturzn Return*. The two-CD set fetures a host of cameo appearances by Goldie fans David Bowie, Bjork, KRS-One and Oasis frontman Noel Gallagher, but don't expect discern their performances from the rest of the electronic stew dished up here.

The first CD of this set features an autobiographical track, "Mother." It's an hour long and is complete with a 30-piece string orchestra. Track two, "Truth," features David Bowie crooning away, sounding as if he were singing from the grave — kind of weird, kind of creepy but not really there.

Fans of Goldie's first release, *Timeless*, in a rush to hear more of what they expect from



Saturzn Return, Goldie: ★★ out of ★★★★★

the DJ, should skip the first disc altogether and listen to the second. Although this CD lacks the continuity of *Timeless*, there are some tracks that make you want to boost the bass on your Cerwin Vegas and some that fall flat and leave you scratching your head.

— Elizabeth Hughes

MUSIC CHARTS

Single of the week

"Around the World," Daft Punk
 This playful electronica duo from France have turned a song with only one line ("Around the world") into an infectious dance smash.

Video of the week

"My Own Prison," Creed
 Directed by: Stephen Scott
 Creed may sound like Pearl Jam, but at least it's a good imitation. Still, the band's grungy, "1984"-esque video, where one can never escape a television screen or blaring speaker, lends the song arty, relevant importance.

Nation's top selling singles

1. "Nice & Slow," Usher
2. "Together Again," Janet
3. "How Do I Live," LeAnn Rimes
4. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden
5. "Been Around the World," Puff Daddy & The Family
6. "I Don't Ever Want to See You Again," Uncle Sam
7. "A Song for Mama," Boyz II Men
8. "No, No, No," Destiny's Child
9. "How's It Going to Be," Third Eye Blind
10. "Dangerous," Busta Rhymes

Source: Billboard-Soundscan Inc., Broadcast Data Systems

Nation's top selling albums

1. "Titanic" soundtrack, various artists
2. Let's Talk About Love, Celine Dion
3. Spice World, Spice Girls
4. My Way, Usher
5. Yourself Or Someone Like You,

- Matchbox 20
6. Backstreet, Backstreet Boys
7. Savage Garden, Savage Garden
8. Tubthumper, Chumbawamba
9. Harlem World, Mase
10. Spice, Spice Girls

Source: Billboard-Soundscan Inc., Broadcast Data Systems

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80 Hours On the tube

'Chick' flicks 'guys' can watch

TV HIGHLIGHTS Today

'The Perfect Getaway'
Airs: 8 p.m. on KCRG Channel 9
Model/actor Antonio Sabato, Jr. plays a convict who is rescued from jail by a helicopter pilot (Adrain Pasar) in this ABC telefilm.

Friday
Women's figure skating — Winter Olympics
Airs: 7 p.m. on KGAN Channel 2
The highly anticipated showdown between Michelle Kwan, Tara Lipinski and Nicole Bobek hits the ice in this pre-taped event.

Saturday
Men's ice hockey — Winter Olympics
Airs: 10:35 p.m. on KGAN Channel 2
CBS will air a live broadcast of the gold medal game, which will likely feature hockey "dream team" professionals.

Sunday
'The Simpsons'
Airs: 7 p.m. on Fox
Bill Gates (voiced by "Simpsons" regular Hank Azaria) attempts a hostile takeover of Homer's new Internet company.

NIelsen RATINGS

- Prime time ratings as compiled by Nielsen Media Research for Feb. 2-8.
1. "ER," 21.2 million homes
 2. "Seinfeld," 20.5 million homes
 3. "XVIII Winter Olympics-Sunday," 19.6 million homes
 4. "Veronica's Closet," 16.9 million homes
 5. "XVIII Winter Olympics-Friday," 16.8 million homes
 6. "Friends," 16.5 million homes
 7. "60 Minutes," 16.5 million homes
 8. "Frasier," 15.5 million homes
 9. "Dateline NBC-Tuesday," 13.7 million homes
 10. "Frasier," 12.8 million homes
 11. "X-Files," 12.3 million homes
 12. "XVIII Winter Olympics-Saturday," 11.9 million homes
 13. "Home Improvement," 11.6 million homes
 14. "Just Shoot Me," 11.5 million homes
 15. "Dateline NBC-Monday," 11.3 million homes
 16. "Drew Carey Show," 10.8 million homes
 17. "NBA All-Star Game," 10.3 million homes
 18. "Law and Order," 10.3 million homes
 19. "My Sergei," 10.0 million homes
 20. "PrimeTime Live," 10.0 million homes
 21. "Cosby," 10.0 million homes
 22. "King of The Hill," 9.9 million homes
 23. "Breaking the Ice," 9.8 million homes
 24. "Dharma & Greg," 9.8 million homes
 25. "Ally McBeal," 9.8 million homes
 26. "20/20," 9.8 million homes
 27. "Simpsons," 9.6 million homes
 28. "Grace Under Fire," 9.6 million homes
 29. "NBC Sunday Night Movie: Under Siege 2: Dark Territory," NBC, 9.6 million homes
 30. "Drew Carey Show," 9.6 million homes
 31. "Diagnosis Murder," 9.5 million homes
 32. "3rd Rock From The Sun," 9.4 million homes
 33. "Everybody Loves Raymond," 9.2 million homes
 34. "Working," 9.1 million homes
 35. "Soul Man," 9.0 million homes
 36. "Chicago Hope," 9.0 million homes
 37. (X) "Seinfeld," 8.9 million homes
 38. "ABC Sunday Night Movie: Bad Ass! Wanna Be: Dennis Rodman Story," 8.8 million homes
 39. "Promised Land," 8.8 million homes
 40. "JAG," 8.8 million homes
 41. "Mad About You," 8.8 million homes

NEW ON VIDEO

'Air Force One'
'The Matchmaker'

TOP RENTING VIDEOS

1. "Contact"
 2. "Face/Off"
 3. "Conspiracy Theory"
 4. "Con Air"
 5. "My Best Friend's Wedding"
 6. "Soul Food"
 7. "Chasing Amy"
 8. "Money Talks"
 9. "Austin Powers"
 10. "The Game"
- Source: Billboard Publications Inc.

TOP SELLING VIDEOS

1. "My Best Friend's Wedding"
 2. "Soul Food"
 3. "Men In Black"
 4. "Scream"
 5. "George of the Jungle"
 6. "Rage Against the Machine"
 7. "The Lost World: Jurassic Park"
 8. "Hanson: Tulsa, Tokyo and the Middle of Nowhere"
 9. "Air Bud"
 10. "Playboy's Girls Next Door"
- Source: Billboard Publications Inc.

Ah, Valentine's Day — the time of year when love is in the air.

But is it in your VCR?
Often a male is afraid of romance in his movies, steering clear of a "chick flick" strictly on principle. Unfortunately, he may be missing out on a damn good movie.

The problem is, some guys don't understand the difference between a "chick" movie and a date movie. A date movie is OK to watch as long as you're with a "chick."

You may even enjoy it. But a "chick" movie is for females only, like "Little Women," "The Joy Luck Club" or "Thelma & Louise."

However, I can recommend some good date movies. I've even assigned a degree of difficulty to the following films to let guys know just how close to the female border they're getting.

Pure romance

Make no mistake, these are romances, first and foremost. But if you're in the mood, they're your best bet.

1. **"While You Were Sleeping":** Sandra Bullock is in love with some dude in a coma (Peter Gallagher), but she falls for the coma dude's brother (Bill Pullman). The story line is engaging, funny and darn if it doesn't make you want to fall in love.

2. **"Sleepless in Seattle":** Powered by its leading couple (Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan), this film is a mushy romance, but it still manages to poke fun at other mushy romances. Plus, Hanks and Ryan are a couple you really want to see get together.

If you must cheat

They're not exactly romances, but they can pass — kind of like a decent fake ID.

1. **"Tin Cup":** Kevin Costner

3. **"French Kiss":** Meg Ryan is the queen of the romantic comedy. From "Sleepless" to "When Harry Met Sally" to this, an underrated comedy that sees Kevin Kline shine as a nasty (but funny) Frenchman who first repulses Ryan, then becomes likable.

Borderline

Yes, these picks are romances, but each of these movies has a little something extra to distract from the boy-meets-girl stuff.

1. **"Can't Buy Me Love":** On the surface, this flick is simply about a guy who wants a girl, then eventually gets the girl — but in reality this film is so much more. A high-school nerd (Patrick Dempsey) pays a girl (Amanda Peterson) to pretend she digs him. When she does start to dig him, he's too cool for her. This comedy lends such insight into high-school behavior that it ranks with "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" and "The Breakfast Club" as the best ever.

2. **"Far and Away":** Instead of comedy, "Far and Away" offers action and adventure. Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman (isn't that cute) play Irish immigrants who come to America in search of a new life. Exciting non-mushy parts include Cruise's bare-fisted boxing career and the wild rush for land in the new territory of Oklahoma.

3. **"Phenomenon":** A simple romance between John Travolta and Kyra Sedgwick is complicated when he is struck by a light in the sky and begins to do amazing things with his mind — like moving objects telepathically and reading books in minutes.

They're not exactly romances, but they can pass — kind of like a decent fake ID.

1. **"Tin Cup":** Kevin Costner



Mike Triplett on video



Jerry Seinfeld, Jason Alexander, and Julia Louis-Dreyfus are at the center of a heated discussion about the content of the final "Seinfeld" episode.

Sayonara 'Seinfeld'

Readers suggest "Seinfeld" swan song.

By Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Thanks for nothing!

A few weeks ago, we asked you to tell us how "Seinfeld" should say sayonara. We invited your suggestions for how, come May, the curtain should fall on Jerry, George, Elaine and Kramer after nine hilarious seasons of the sitcom so famously about nothing.

You told us. The "Seinfeld" gang, you said, should be blessed with sudden wealth, lasting love, belated self-awareness. Or suffer punishment, death, eternal afterlife in Bizarro World. From you, we got plenty of nothing. And nothing's plenty for us.

Of the scores of responses, many followed similar tracks. Several of you said the "Seinfeld" buds should win at Lotto or score in some other get-rich-quick scheme. This would trigger a series-ending breakup of the dysfunctional foursome, enabling them to get on with their lives, or rather, get a life.

Maybe true love will ignite between Elaine and Jerry or George or Kramer or even — get OUT! — the portly, despicable postman, Newman.

Or maybe Elaine isn't who Newman pines for, ventures Shelley Ginsburg of Los Angeles: "He inadvertently announces through a loudspeaker at Monk's diner that he's gay and in love with Jerry."

Yes, dear correspondents, you know your TV history. Several of you called for Jerry to wake up in bed not with his one-time girlfriend Elaine, but with Suzanne Pleshette, to whom he exclaims that he has

just had one way-out dream!

Or he might emerge from a shower in the sprawling manse he and Elaine share outside of Dallas, revealing that the "Seinfeld" we've watched all these years was Elaine's fevered dream.

"Maybe they should all have a group hug and then sing, 'It's a Long Way to Tipperary' as they walk out the door," offers Linda Anderson of Midland, Texas. "Jerry, as the last one out, would take one long last look around the apartment and then turn off the lights."

Or, borrowing from Gilligan, Mike Beatrice of Venice, Calif., introduces the most uplifting finish for these pathetically entrenched Manhattanites: "They all get off the island."

Meanwhile, Jack McPherson of Coupeville, Wash., was inspired by a classic film:

"The last episode should be a fantasy which begins with Elaine being struck by a New York taxi. She awakens to find herself in the Land of Oz, where she meets a Tin Man named Jerry, a Scarecrow who calls himself Kramer, and a

Cowardly Lion known as George. Then, upon reaching the Wizard's castle and pulling back the curtain, there stands Newman smiling his evil grin."

Superman comics fan Jerry gets sucked into Bizarro World, writes David Tackett of Edmond, Okla., "where Jerry is the annoying postman, and Newman is the comedian."

Similarly, Brad Haskin of Oak Harbor, Wash., proposes that a final episode would reveal "that Jerry's true identity is Superman, and that Newman is actually Lex Luthor in disguise. Jerry wraps Newman up with his own mail bags and flings him into outer space."

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—Oakland Tribune

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80 Hours The Back

ON THE LIPS

what's got people talking this week

- 1. OSCAR NOMINATIONS** — "Titanic" tied the record for nominations with 14, which just goes to prove that tragedy plus time equals Oscar gold.
- 2. "THE WEDDING SINGER"** — The '80s are back, with Adam Sandler at the helm. Too bad there's another movie, documenting a much older decade standing in its way at the box office.
- 3. GUSTO LATINO** — The once-small festival is expected to attract more than 1,200 people. This festival is definitely *para ustedes*.
- 4. "SEINFELD" FINALE ADS** — Rumor is, NBC is going to charge \$2 million for ad spots during the final episode. Up to the very end, the show is master of its domain.
- 5. "AMISTAD"** — Of the four nominations the film received, none were in major categories. Spielberg will just have his millions from "The Lost World" and "Men in Black" to console him.
- 6. WINTER OLYMPICS** — At least Dave Letterman's mom is enjoying them.
- 7. "JUST SHOOT ME"** — This one-time mid-season replacement is a strong candidate to take the "Seinfeld" slot. Frasier says just shoot him.
- 8. "ER"** — The show is wanting local affiliates to give up air time to help pay the exorbitant salaries of the cast. Please don't take away the Roger Lutzky commercials!
- 9. NORM MACDONALD** — His risqué, but brilliant stint as MC at the Espy's didn't go over well with the black-tie crowd. Sound familiar?
- 10. "SPHERE"** — Another alien-contact movie, this one adapted from the book by Michael Crichton. It just reeks of originality, doesn't it?

Where's Nagano?

OK, I admit it. I'm having a hard time getting into this whole Winter Olympics stuff.

Perhaps it's the sport of biathlon, which combines skiing and shooting a rifle, that bothers me. Perhaps it's the fact every sport seems to demand that one wear a skin tight suit made of what appears to be latex.

Or, perhaps, it's the fact that this whole thing just doesn't seem to be the U.S.' forte (which explains why we are still reveling in that 1980 Hockey gold medal).

Of course, I can't blame the television coverage for my disenchantment with it all. CBS is doing all it can short of putting Jim Nantz on a snowboard to peak my interest.

Just in time for the February sweeps, CBS has turned The Games into more of a spectacle than a sporting event.

Through the miracle of editing techniques and the fact that no one is really sure what time it is in Nagano, Japan, CBS has turned the Olympics into a three-hour Prime Time drama.

When it is tonight in Nagano, it is this morning in the U.S. And when it is tomorrow in Nagano, it is tonight in the U.S.

It's almost as confusing as "Back to the Future II."

While the occasional event is live, most of what we're seeing is tape-delayed (although because it actually took place tomorrow, perhaps we should say it is live).

All of this allows CBS to play with viewers' minds as it

pleases.

Tuesday night's Olympic coverage started with the pairs freestyle figure skating. Anyone smart enough to know that Nagano is not near Detroit knows that figure skating is the one sport most people tune into the Olympics for (because the U.S. is good, not to see people fall).

CBS, also knowing this, made sure the figure skating competition lasted throughout the entire hours and hours of coverage.

There were other sports thrown in, but always with the promise that you were going to be returned to figure skating in a little bit.

The other problem CBS is running into is the fact that the U.S. just isn't doing that great in the Winter Games. We're a Summer Games type of nation, no doubt about it.

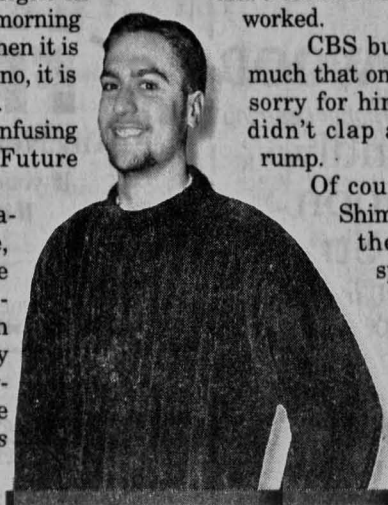
To compensate, CBS has turned to finding ways to get us excited about athletes from other countries. During the men's 5,000-meter speed skating, the announcers spent the entire time pumping up the hometown hero, Hiroyasu Shimizu.

They had a camera on his mother and a camera in the place where he worked.

CBS built up Shimizu so much that one would almost feel sorry for him if his clap skate didn't clap and he fell on his rump.

Of course, it didn't, and Shimizu went on to gold, the first Japanese speed skater ever to do so. It was an amazing spectacle, I suppose, if you're Japanese.

Once again, the U.S. was shut out of a medal in the event. But did I tell you about that 1980 hockey team?



Chris Snider

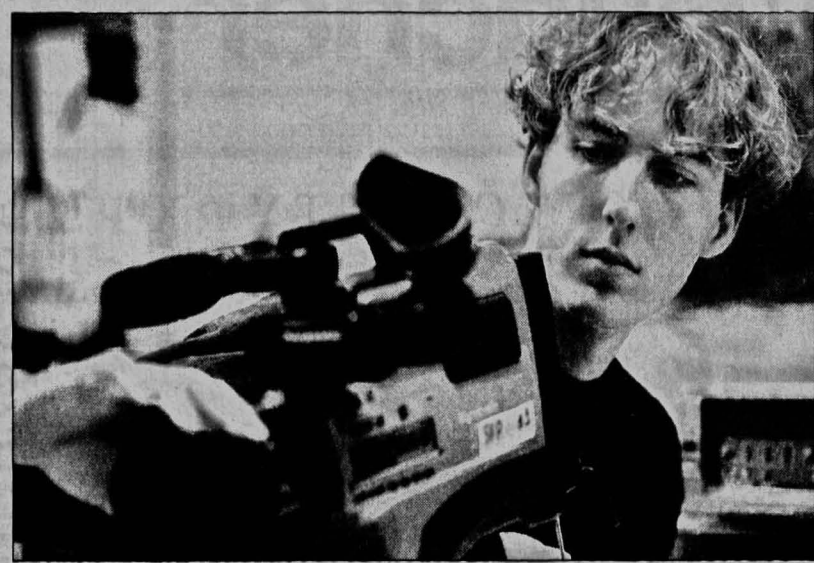
Budding Spielbergs

behind the scenes at Student Video Productions



Photos by Jonathan Meester/ The Daily Iowan

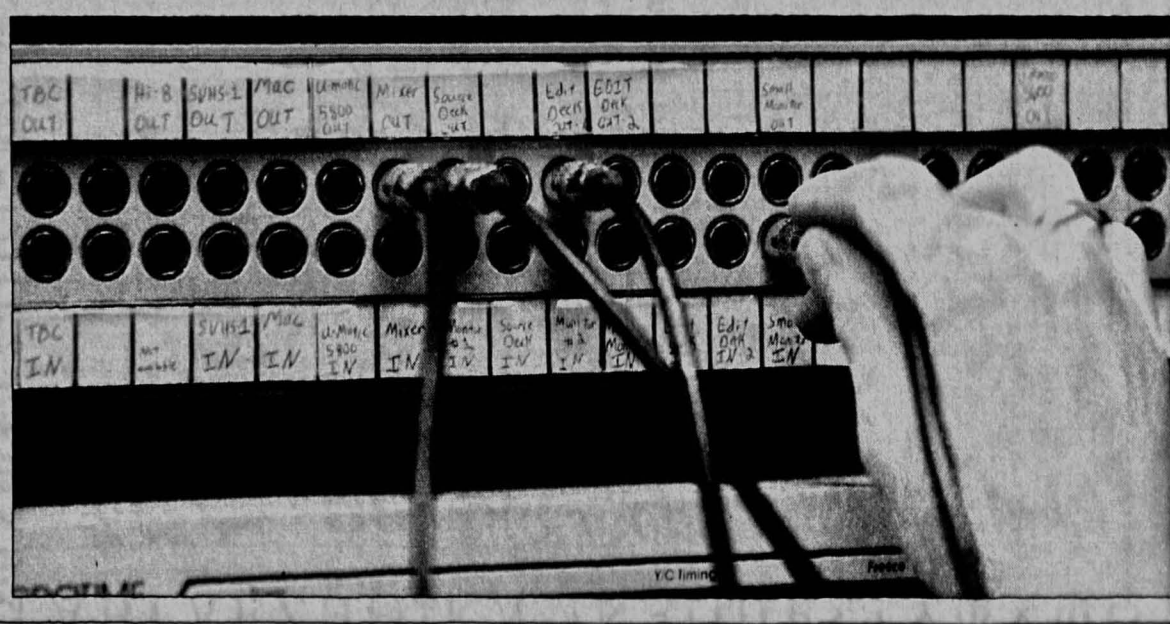
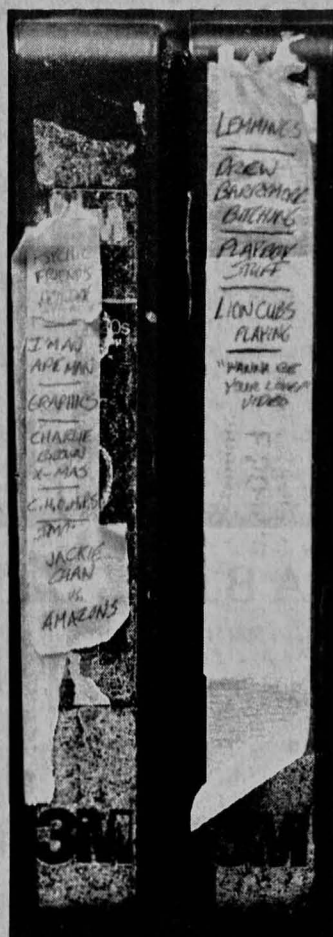
UI senior Jason Jenn, top, works to color-code new mike cords after he strung them through the control room. SVP plans to start a new show with the puppets behind Jenn. "It will be kind of like Sesame Street but for college students," Jenn said. Meanwhile UI freshman, Jon Reberry, middle, works to record the opening of this week's "Better Off Said." Many members of SVP will have their works screened this Friday at "Best of Secret Sauce" in Room #101, Becker Communication Building.



FILM

"Best of Secret Sauce"

When: Friday at 8 p.m.
Where: Room #101, Becker Communication Building



THURSDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	XVIII Winter Olympics						News	Late Show w/ Letterman	Olympics	
KWWL	News	Wheel	Friends	Seinfeld	ER (94) *** (Anthony Edwards, George Clooney)				News	Tonight Show	Late Night	
KFXA	Mad About	Real TV	The World's Funniest!		New York Undercover	The Sentinel			Cops	M*A*S*H	Cheers	Cozy
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	When Cars Attack		The Perfect Getaway (98) (Adrian Pasdar)				News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline
KJIN	NewsHour	Arthur	Wild World	Trailside	Music	Music	Mystery!			Business	Last/Win	As Time
CABLE CHANNELS												
TBS	Griffith	Griffith	Thunder	Thunder			They Live (R, 88) ** (Roddy Piper, Keith David)				Thunder (11:10)	
UITS	France	Spanish	One of Our Aircraft is Missing (42) ***				Abnormal Psychology		Korean	Greece	France	Italy
DISC	Gimme Shelter		Wild Discovery	Strange Magic			Wings		Justice Files		Wild Discovery	
WGN	Matters	Coach	Over the Top (PG, 87) ** (Sylvester Stallone)				News		Beverly Hills, 90210		In the Heat of the Night	
CSPAN	Representatives		Primetime Public Affairs								Primetime Public Affairs	
BRV	Bravo Profiles		Quadrophenia (R, 79) *** (Phil Daniels)				B.B. King: Blues				Janis (R, 75) ***	
BET	Planet Groove: The Musical Messenger		Hit List				Comicview		BET Tonight		BET Tonight	227
FAM	The Waltons: The Song		Rescue 911		Love-Struck (97) ** (Cynthia Gibbs)				The 700 Club		Bonanza	
TNN	Dallas: Spy in the House		Champ. Bull Riding		Prime Time Country		Today's Country		Dallas: Spy in the House		Dukes of Hazzard	
ENC	Protocol (5:15) (PG)		Project X (PG, 87) ** (Matthew Broderick)				Bingo (PG, 91) * (Cindy Williams, David Rasche)				Just Tell Me What ...	
AMC	My Six Loves (5:15)		Ride a Crooked Trail (58) **		Sun Valley Serenade (41) ***				The Family Jewels (65) ** (Jerry Lewis)			
MTV	My So-Called Life	Road Rule	Road Rule	Road Rule	Road Rule	NBA All-Star Bash			Loveline		Singled	Angry
USA	Highlander: Promises		Walker, Texas Ranger		Renegades (R, 89) ** (Kiefer Sutherland)				Silk Stalkings		Highlander	
FX	Miami Vice		The X-Files: 3		NYPD Blue		In Color	In Color	The X-Files (Part 2 of 2)		NYPD Blue	
NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Alex Mack	Happy Day	Wonder Yr.	Wonder Yr.	Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke	Bewitched
TNT	Babylon 5: Soul Mates		The Return of a Man Called Horse (PG, 76) *** (Richard Harris)						Uzuna's Raid (9:45) (R, 72) *** (Burt Lancaster)			
ESPN	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Minnesota at Iowa (Live)			College Basketball: Cincinnati at St. Louis (Live)				SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Stanford at UCLA		
A&E	Law & Order		Biography		American Justice		The Unexplained		Law & Order		Biography	
SPC	Sports	Game Rm	College Basketball: Michigan State at Illinois (Live)		Sports Awards Dinner				College Basketball: Stanford at UCLA			
LIFE	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries		Desperate Journey: The Allison Wilcox Story				Perfect	Golden Girl	Golden Girl	Mysteries
UNI	Esmeralda		Maria Isabel		Alguna Vez Tendremos		Bienvenidos		Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo de la Noche	
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	William ...		Heat (R, 95) *** (Al Pacino, Robert De Niro)						Shock Video 2: Crime		Gia (98) (Angelina Jolie)	
DIS	A Goofy Movie (G, 95) **		Ray J With Branks		The Marva Collins Story (8:20) (81)				Walt Disney Presents		Zorro	Mickey
MAX	Black Sheep (5:30)		Splash (PG, 84) *** (Tom Hanks, Daryl Hannah)		Savage (R, 95) (Olivier Gruner, Luke Askew)				The Nurse (10:45) (R)			

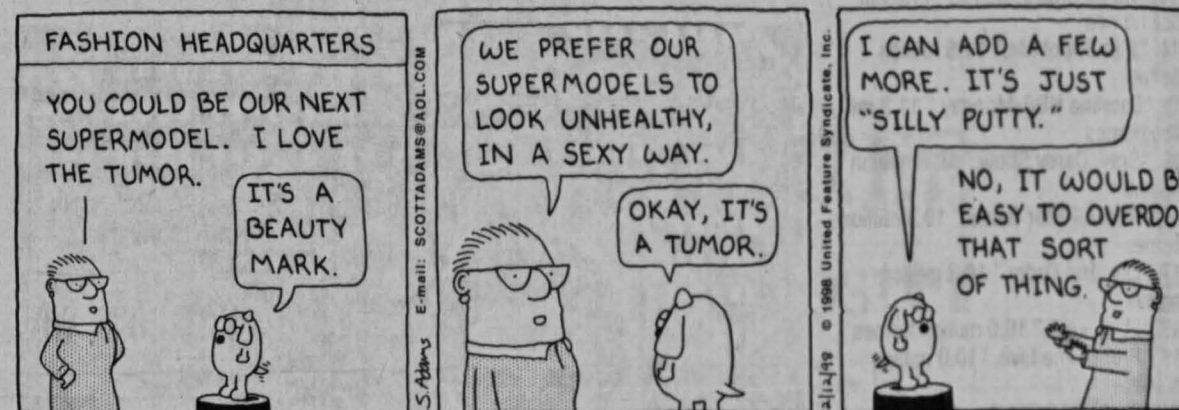
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

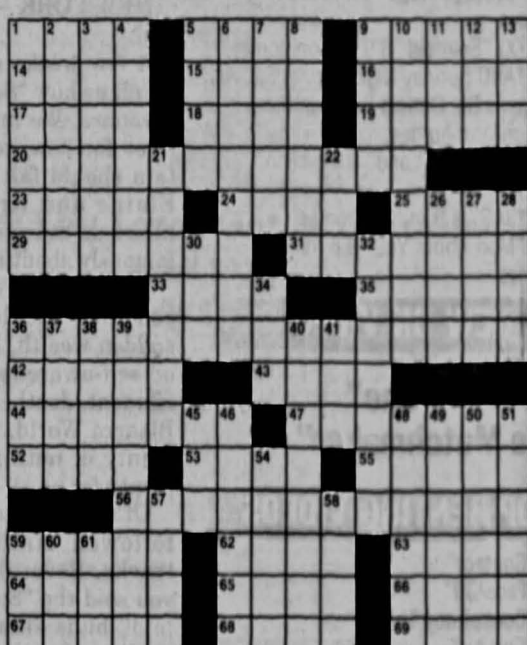
No. 0101

ACROSS

- Field
- String
- Conjointly
- Rossini subject
- Craig of the N.B.A.
- Split
- Alaska's first governor
- Ones born in late July
- Floor, in a way
- Clothing salesman's greeting
- Cabin attendant, once
- Merganser
- Sandlot game
- Be of good cheer
- Basic rhyme scheme
- a high note
- Shopper's reply to the salesman
- Pastiches
- Beer buy
- Old-fashioned fighting force
- Cloid
- Not taken in by
- Netanyahu of Israel
- Like "The X-Files"
- Clothing salesman's reply
- Words of recognition

DOWN

- Tahiti and others
- Western tie
- Exercise
- Undercover worker
- He had designs on Jackie
- "Semi-Tough" actress
- Spoils
- Be impudent
- Resume speed, "a musician"
- Get back
- Comic Booster
- Magnetic alloy
- Cast leader
- Current regulator
- Up in the air
- More ritzy
- Sea (Amu Darya's outlet)
- 90's TV family, with "the"
- Eggs
- See 23-Across
- Helim heading
- "Abbey Road" song
- Part of a flock
- Knee concealer
- 37-Down's concern: Abbr.
- Memorable puzzle editor
- Charter member?
- Food stamp aggy.
- Protests
- Sappho's home
- Interstice
- Lunar trenches
- Clears, in a way
- Wish
- Naut. law enforcers
- Punching tool
- Run



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ADD OSMAN SPENT
LEA RHODE ARENA
IVY LOVE OF LABORS
BOO ERIN ALTARS
INFLATE BRIE
BONY TAME FED
CORPS NECESSARY
ODEA SENOR TRON
BOATLOADS REESE
ORK ARTS PALO
ACTH BRIEFLY
GLADTO ARID BEE
LIFE OF SPICE IMA
EARPS ASNER LAT
EMOTE DEEDS LYS

Puzzle by Jim Page

- Ken Griffey Jr. stat.
- Protests
- Ringmaster?
- Telly option
- contendere
- Mr. Greenspan
- "Warm" or "cold"
- With levity
- The 30's and 40's, e.g.
- Big Ten sch.
- Charter member?
- Food stamp aggy.
- Naut. law enforcers
- Punching tool
- Run
- Clears, in a way
- Wish

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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