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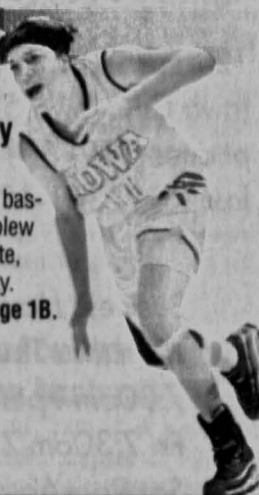
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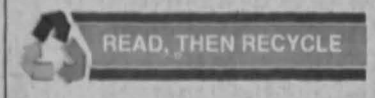
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The flag atop the Old Capitol will fly at half-staff in honor of Ken Michalak, UI student, who died Feb. 9.



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Foundation president to retire

■ The UI will present its report to the regents Wednesday showing a banner year for fund raising.

By Nathan Hill
The Daily Iowan

For its entire 42-year history, the UI foundation has had only one president. Now Darrell Wyrick, the foundation's commander in chief, has announced he will retire this year, ending a career that helped raise more than \$700 million for the UI.

Wednesday, Wyrick will present his final annual report to the Iowa Board of Regents at its monthly meeting in Iowa City.

The report shows that 1996 was a banner year for fund raising — total out-right contributions reached more than \$112 million, and the foundation managed a gift-based endowment of more than \$190 million.

“(The foundation) is absolutely critical,” said Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations. “In terms of identifying donors and getting funds, the foundation is key.”

The foundation is currently managing approximately 20 special campaigns, Wyrick said; ranging from \$500,000 for the A. Craig Baird Debate

Regents

Forum or Bird Hall to \$25 million for the College of Medicine.

“There are more funds needed than are available,” Wyrick said. “We raise money for programs that not only need funds, but also programs that donors would be interested in.”

The UI raised \$2,177 per enrolled student, which was behind only Northwestern, Wisconsin and Michigan in the Big Ten. The UI's five-year growth rate of 64 percent in gifts received was topped in the Big Ten only by Purdue.

The foundation's most recent large-scale campaign was “Iowa Endowment

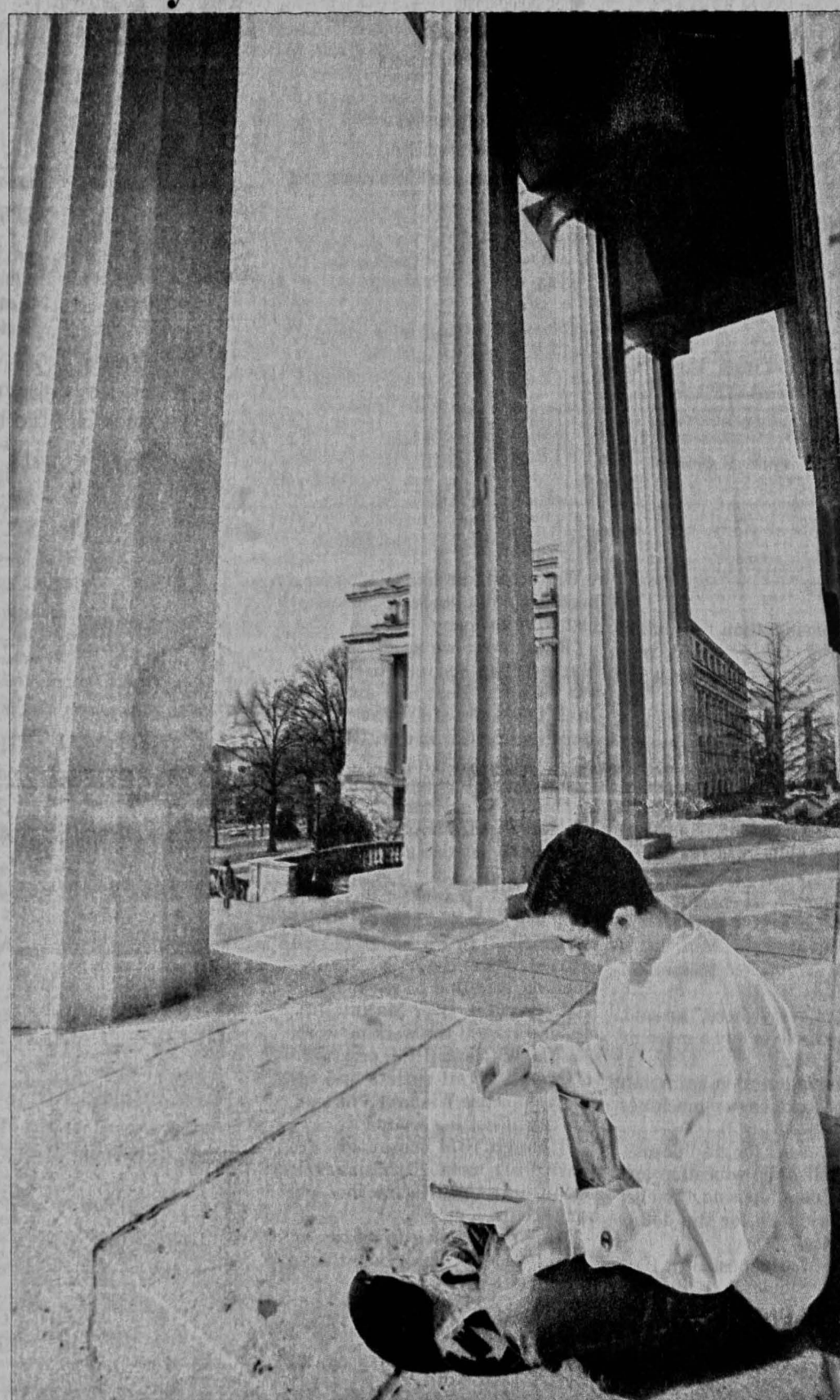
2000: A Covenant With Quality,” which ended in 1994. With an original goal of raising \$150 million, it raised over \$250 million, Wyrick said.

In mid-1998, the foundation and its sister organization, the UI Alumni Association, will move into the Levitt Center for University Advancement, a new 112,000 square-foot building near Hancher Auditorium.

Wyrick, who will turn 65 this fall, cited two reasons for retiring: his age and a new six-year fund-raising drive

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February in Iowa?



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Rob Giardinelli studies on the steps of the Old Capitol Sunday afternoon. “It’s a nice day and it’s quiet here,” Giardinelli said. “I’m from Florida, so to be outside again is kind of nice.”

Black History Month

UI student speaks out on his race

■ What’s it like to be an African American at a university where only 3 percent of the students share your skin color?

By Greg Kirschling
The Daily Iowan

In Anthony Conard’s single in Burge Residence Hall, Bruce Lee and “Scarface” posters line one wall. Photos and pencil drawings are tacked on the bulletin board of another. A cap collection sits atop one shelf, and almost a half-dozen empty pizza boxes are piled on the garbage can.

Really the only thing that separates this dorm room from any other is the guy living in it: Conard, a UI junior, is one of only two or three African-Americans on his floor. Coming here from Davenport, he expected to be outnumbered, and he knew he’d face people who’d rarely seen a black person.

Aside from his resident assistant,

Conard doesn’t really talk to anyone on his floor, although he says it’s because he has little in common with his freshman neighbors. More than two years ago, however, he had one bad experience in Burge; he knows it stemmed from his skin color.

After Conard and two of his African-American friends made some noise playing around in the Burge lobby around Halloween 1995, a staff member intervened. “I don’t know why you folks act like that,” Conard remembers the man saying.

The comment made them mad. But they came back to Burge the next night for a party, dressed in Halloween masks. One of his friends had a fake plastic knife. Somebody called the

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Commission ponders English-only state

■ At a state commission meeting Feb. 14, members of the Latino community discussed the proposition of English as a national language.

By Jason Klabacha
The Daily Iowan

Living in a country in which English is the official language creates a division between cultures, according to UI law professor Enrique Carrasco.

“In our view, the English-only movement is really only an attack on the Latino community,” Carrasco said.

English as the official language, among other topics affecting the Latino community, was discussed at an Iowa Commission on Latino Affairs meeting held Feb. 14 at the Newman Center.

Both Spanish and English were spo-

ken during the meeting, which was one of a minimum of six meetings the commission holds a year in Iowa. Although issues such as child care and immunizations were discussed, the hot topic of the day was language.

Only English was being used in the meeting until UI graduate student Laura Nelson asked the committee to translate the English conversation to Spanish; the opposite was done for Spanish.

Designating English as the official language would be not be bad only for the Latino community, said John-Paul Chaisson, chair of the commission. For example, anyone who is arrested by authorities who doesn’t speak English could encounter a communication barrier, he said.

The discussion was, in part, a response to a bill proposed last year

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Presidential lecture highlights Whitman

■ With a little help from Walt Whitman, UI Professor Ed Folsom presented a UI presidential lecture Sunday afternoon.

By Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

Even though he was competing with 50-degree weather, UI English Professor Ed Folsom managed to round-up the UI’s top administrators and scholars for the 15th Annual Presidential Lecture at Clapp Hall Sunday afternoon.

About 150 people were present for the lecture entitled “What do we represent? Walt Whitman, Representative Democracy, and Democratic Representation.”

The lecture focused on Whitman and his ideas about representation. Folsom also spoke about what “representative democracy” means in the United States and the role of representation at the UI.

“Whitman encompassed what it meant to be a poet in a representative democracy by making the reader the subject of his poems and by encouraging



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

Ed Folsom speaks at the 15th annual Presidential Lecture Sunday afternoon at Clapp Recital Hall.

mutual understanding,” Folsom said.

The presentation included passages of poetry read by Jorie Graham, music by pianist Uriel Tschor, associate professor in the School of Music, and a slide exhibit showing photographs from Whitman’s life.

It provided Folsom with an opportunity to present the work he has done in his field to a broad audience; he teaches a class that deals entirely with the work of Whitman.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman, who hosted the event, said the annual lecture has “given a whole new mean-

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UI vice president shares time between jobs

■ From rounds at the UI Hospitals and Clinics to desk duty in Gilmore Hall, a UI administrator must find the time to divide between positions and identity.

By Byron R. Brown
The Daily Iowan

On a recent Tuesday morning, David Skorton could be found doing what other doctors do: checking patients, poring over charts and examining x-rays.

But Skorton is not an ordinary doctor.

In addition to his weekly clinical rounds at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Skorton is one of the top administrators at the UI. As vice president for research, Skorton oversees such things as the Oakdale campus, the information technology centers and the state archaeologist’s office.

Skorton splits his time and his identities. He even has separate business cards — one shows his title as vice president, and the other, the one he gives to patients, describes him as doctor.

Even though Skorton has been both doctor and vice president for about five years, some of his patients still do not connect their humorous doctor with the high-powered administrator of the same name, he said.

With teaching appointments in both the medicine and engineering colleges, Skorton was tapped in 1992 by former UI President Hunter Rollins to be in charge of university research while serving as head of general internal medicine. Skorton himself was a candidate to replace Rollins as president; the top job instead went to Mary Sue



Dr. David Skorton examines x-ray films with Dr. Larry Mahoney Feb. 10 at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Dr. Skorton serves as the UI’s vice president for research.

Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Coleman.

All the while, throughout his many administrative posts at the UIHC and elsewhere, Skorton has continued to practice medicine, continued to go on rounds, continued to see patients.

“I like the variety,” he said. “Coming up through the teaching ranks, it’s important for me to keep doing this.”

As a cardiologist, Skorton has specialized in caring for people who were born with congenital heart defects. When he came to the UI in 1980, he helped establish a clinic devoted to treating and monitoring young people who were born with defective hearts but who have undergone treatment and have survived into adulthood.

The clinic still sees patients every other Tuesday, and Skorton and his partners have seen many of their young patients grow up and go on to lead normal and productive lives. The clinic is still one of only a few in the

nation devoted to caring for adults who were born with heart defects.

“Thirty years ago, most of these children were dying,” he said. “Now most are living ... Now that 80 to 85 percent of these people are living, who takes care of them?”

Skorton and his small team of two other doctors, nurses, medical students and other staff work out of a cluster of rooms at the UIHC pediatric outpatient clinic. In between examining a few of the hundreds of patients the clinic monitors, Skorton can be found going over an electrocardiogram with a medical student or simply joking over a cup of coffee with other team members.

Although Skorton has a sharp wit and is quick with one-liners, he’s serious and intense when it comes to caring for patients.

One of Skorton’s conditions for

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people in the NEWS

Stone gets married

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Sharon Stone made it easy to remember her anniversary by getting married on Valentine's Day.

The 39-year-old actress, who stars in the new Barry Levinson thriller, "Sphere," exchanged vows Saturday night with San Francisco newspaper editor Phil Bronstein, her publicist said Sunday.

The Valentine's Day party at her home hadn't been announced previously, and no details of the ceremony were made public in the brief news release by Cindi Berger of the PMK agency.



Stone

Stone starred with Michael Douglas in the 1992 box office hit "Basic Instinct." Bronstein, 47, is executive editor of the *San Francisco Examiner*.

Stone was co-producer and starred in the Western "The Quick and the Dead" in 1995 and in "Casino" with Robert De Niro the same year.

Campbell drinks before menage à trois

NEW YORK (AP) — Acting in a three-way sex scene requires concentration and skill — and a glass of wine doesn't hurt, either.

That's the advice of 24-year-old actress Neve Campbell, who has such a scene in the new thriller "Wild Things."

A high school student who seems to be setting up her sexy guidance counselor in the film, Campbell says breaking from her wholesome television persona on "Party of Five" was one of the reasons she took the part.

"Because it's so extremely opposite to anything I've done before. And it's the opposite of me in a lot of ways," she says in the Feb. 20 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*. "It's fun, because you get to learn a lot about yourself. You have to find things within yourself that connect to the

today's

EVENTS

10:30 a.m. — Iowa City Public Library will sponsor "Toddler Story Time with Nancy" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library. Call 356-5200.

Noon to 1 p.m. — UI International Programs will sponsor an "International Mondays" talk by UI prof. Adrien Wing titled "The Middle East Process" in Room 230 of the International Center. Call 345-0637.

Noon to 1 p.m. — Finance and University Services, 4Cs, UI Student Government and Family Issues Charter Committee will sponsor a session titled "Meeting the Child Care Challenge: Parents Balancing School, Work and Home" in the Iowa Room of the Union. Call 335-3552.

3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. — University Counseling Service will sponsor a talk on "Getting More from Your Lectures and Discussions" in the Miller Room of the Union. Call 335-7294.

6 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor "Strategic Planning: Setting Goals and Priorities" in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library. Call 335-1486.

6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. — Minority Business Student Association will sponsor a minority reception for Tuesday's Summer Employment Fair in Room W410 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building. Call 351-1584.

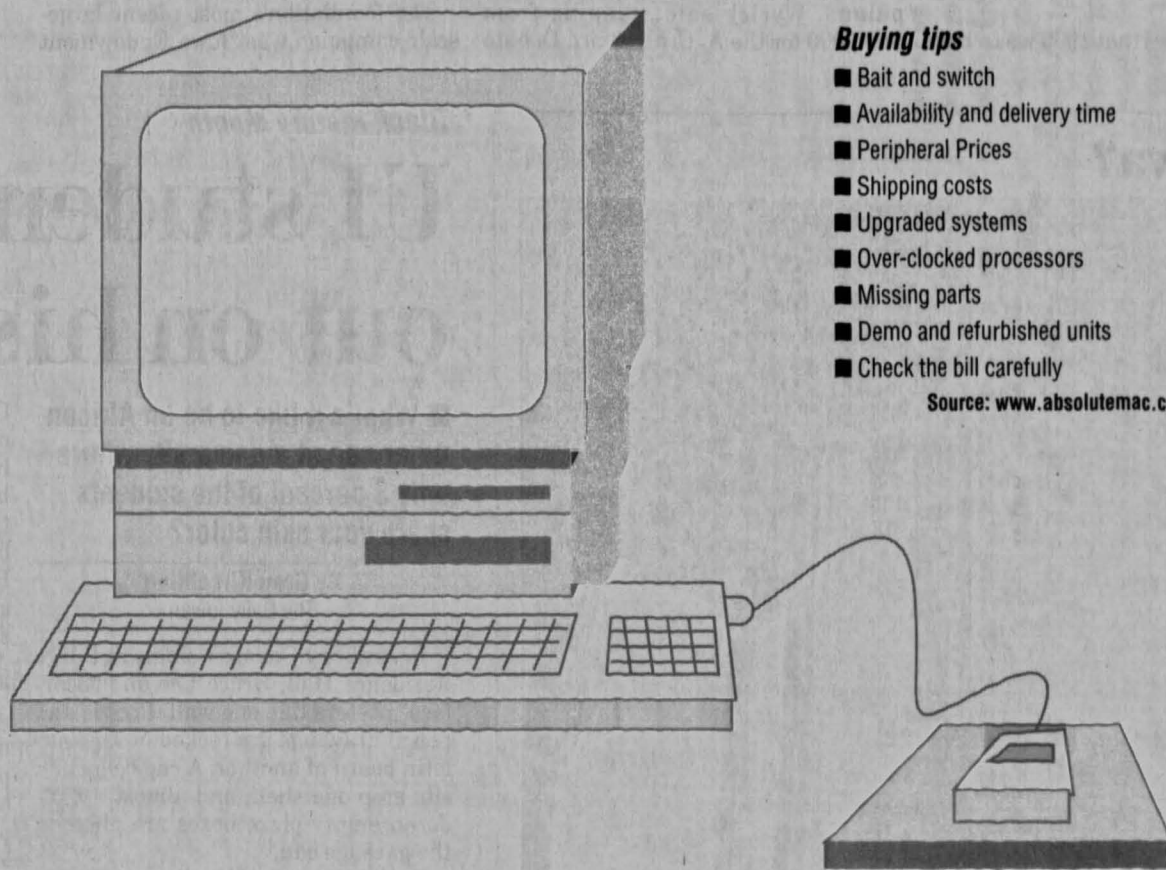
7 p.m. — Iowa City Free Radio will sponsor a showing of "Micropower Radio Movies" in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library.

7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. — University Counseling Service will sponsor "Relationships are Like Cars," advice on maintaining relationships, in the Kirkwood Room of the Union. Call 335-7244.

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Computers

Buying bytes



Buying tips

- Bait and switch
- Availability and delivery time
- Peripheral Prices
- Shipping costs
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- Over-clocked processors
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- Demo and refurbished units
- Check the bill carefully

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By Roger Kuznia
The Daily Iowan

In the world of computer buying more sometimes means buying better.

When looking for a computer there are a few simple rules to follow in order to keep up with the speed of technology.

Art Fleck, a UI computer science professor, said that buying more of a computer with the first purchase, instead of upgrading as technology improves, will be beneficial in the end.

"You should buy more than you think you need," he said. "That way you will be saving money by upgrading."

The biggest thing that you want to look for is the size of the processor, said Nick Owings, a Best Buy employee. The speed of a computer is an important consideration to keep in mind when deciding on a purchase.

"The bigger the number on a processor, the faster the processor is," he said. "The faster your processor is, the faster your system is going to run. It impacts it more

than anything."

The next consideration to think of is upgrading, Owings said; new computer technology changes within four to six months.

However, Owings said, there is a point where upgrades aren't advantageous.

"If you upgrade too many times, you might encounter more problems with compatibility than if you were to buy a brand-new machine," he said.

Gregg Oden, a UI computer science professor, said that there are different advantages to buying a Macintosh as opposed to an IBM machine.

"IBM's are everywhere," he said. "It's now possible to buy a machine for under \$1,000."

However, Oden also said that Macintoshes are easier machines to use.

"Macs are easier for graphic arts, desktop publishing, education and multimedia uses," he said. "You get more performance for the dollar with the Macs."

Finding a Mac at Best Buy, 1963 Broadway, or Staples, 911 Highway

1 West, might be like looking for a needle in a haystack, because they just don't have any.

"Right now, we don't sell any Macintoshes because they don't sell as well," Best Buy employee Nick Owings said. "People are more interested in the IBMs as compared to the Macs."

However, the problem might not be that the customers are more interested in IBMs, it's that those stores won't get as much of a profit, Oden said.

"Places like that (Best Buy) don't get much of a markup on Macs," Oden said.

Brett Sweeting, a Staples employee said that he recommends IBM computers over Macintoshes, because most of the working world uses the Windows (IBM) program.

"Offices, retail outlets and car dealerships use Windows," he said. "There's no getting around it."

Although IBM computers are controlling most of the market, Oden thinks that Macintoshes will hang around.

"Macs aren't going to disappear, because there is a user base that is too committed," Oden said.

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STARS

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Romance will develop through work-related activities. Your desire for passion will enable you to show sincere affection. Use your wit and charm to win the hearts of others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Opportunities to get closer to co-workers or your boss will come through social activities related to work. Be careful not to divulge personal information.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't get involved in gossip or other people's personal dilemmas. You may find it hard to be loyal to your mate, especially if you go to functions alone. Concentrate on artistic pursuits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spend time with someone you love. You can solve a lot of problems if you discuss your professional and personal intentions with your mate. Focus on your goals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Drastic alterations regarding your status and emotional well-being may set you back. Your ability to get into the swing of things will be your saving grace. Get into activities that interest you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your ability to get along with others will not go unnoticed. You will be able to find practical solutions to other people's problems. Don't be afraid to speak out about your beliefs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be extra careful with your valuables; loss and theft are evident today. Secret affairs may be brought out into the open. Be sure to have explanations for your actions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tempers will escalate before you realize what is happening. Try to be honest with the one you love in order to avoid estrangement. Your sensitive nature has been tormenting your lover.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Red tape will

be difficult to settle today. Don't bang your head against the wall trying to make others listen to your complaints. Concentrate on completing projects.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Romance will find you; however, make sure that whoever you pick isn't already attached to someone else. Sudden-but-lasting relationships are apparent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel that leads to romantic encounters may produce depression due to the distance between you. Look into a transfer that will eliminate the problem.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get together with people who are well-informed in areas you have an interest in. Don't make promises you can't keep. Try not to say anything negative about others.

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AAA members support graduated licensing

DES MOINES (AP) — More than three-quarters of Iowa AAA members support graduated licensing of novice drivers, a survey by the Minnesota/Iowa branch of the group showed.

New drivers should complete learning and intermediate phases before receiving unrestricted licenses, 83 percent of those surveyed said.

The three-stage system is used in more than a dozen states, AAA said.

People between the ages of 15 and 20 account for 7 percent of all drivers but are involved in 14 percent of fatal wrecks and 20 percent of all accidents, the roadside assistance group said.

In 1995, 79 of 527 people killed in traffic accidents in Iowa — 15 percent — were between 16 and 20 years old, AAA said.

Woman accused of poisoning husband

BETTENDORF (AP) — A Bettendorf woman has been accused of trying to poison her husband by lacing his beer with antifreeze.

Karen Hartman, 54, was charged Feb. 13 with attempted murder. She was being held on \$32,500 bond.

Bettendorf Police Chief Phil Redington said Richard Hartman was rushed to a Davenport hospital on Feb. 10. He was released Feb. 14.

"On Tuesday, his family members just said he was sick and needed help," Redington said. "We really didn't think anything of it then."

But Redington said police received a tip Feb. 11 alleging that Hartman's illness might have been caused by some kind of poison added to his beer.

"At that point, we began an investigation and found out that on at least two occasions between January 18 and February 10, she had given him the antifreeze in his beer," Redington said.

Redington said investigators think Karen Hartman's motive "was related to marital problems."

The couple is separated. Police were still awaiting medical tests to determine the exact amount of antifreeze in Hartman's system.

Woman allegedly runs over another following argument

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A woman was charged with first-degree murder Feb. 14 after she allegedly ran over another woman following an argument.

Neighbors said the two were fighting about a man.

Tara Lynn Krouse, 19, of Cedar Rapids, allegedly struck Jennifer L. Rathjen, 20, and dragged her about 1,500 feet about 2 a.m., Cedar Rapids police Sergeant Tim Reynolds said. The two were arguing outside Rathjen's apartment in the city.

Curtis Branch, Rathjen's friend and neighbor, said he tried to stop the car.

"All I could do is listen to the engine," Branch said. "I heard them stop and I'm like, 'Oh, my God, they stopped.' And when they backed up you could just see car lights shining down on her body. And I'm running down the street screaming, 'God help me, God help me.'"

Rathjen was taken to Mercy Hospital in Cedar Rapids, where she died about 3:30 a.m., Reynolds said. He would not elaborate on her injuries.

"When you're dragged 4 1/2 blocks

under a car, it's pretty devastating," he said.

Krouse is also charged with drunken driving and driving with a suspended license.

She is being held in Linn County jail on \$500,000 bond.

Attorneys' ads return to Iowa television

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa attorneys are advertising on television for the first time in more than a decade when a landmark lawsuit went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Two Des Moines attorneys began running a 30-second commercial earlier this month to tout their specialty in recovering Social Security benefit claims. By television standards, the ad is boring. But it follows the law.

Max Schott and Tom Krause are believed to be the first lawyers in Iowa to advertise on television since 1982.

"Our success at this point isn't in the number of calls, but in the exposure and the idea that there are lawyers who can help people who have problems getting the Social Security benefits to which they are entitled," Schott said.

In 1982, two other Des Moines lawyers who advertised on TV were cited for misconduct, resulting in a lawsuit that dragged on for four years and went to the Supreme Court.

The court declined to hear the case, a move that left Iowa's rules on lawyer advertising unchanged. That action was seen as a victory for those who believe it is unethical for lawyers to advertise.

Today, many believe Iowa's rules on lawyer advertising are the toughest in the country.

The ad by Schott and Krause consists of a voice and a text message — white type on a blue background — that gives their names, phone numbers and indicates that they work on Social Security benefits cases.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Phillip M. Hughes, 19, 300 10th St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Feb. 13 at 1:10 a.m.

Jamison D. Winders, 20, 342 Finkbine Lane Apt. 2, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Feb. 13 at 1:10 a.m.

Kimberly J. Miller, 19, 439 S. Johnson St. Apt. 8, was charged with public intoxication in the 400 block of S. Johnson St. on Feb. 13 at 2:22 a.m.

Alice Hosty, 19, 439 S. Johnson St. Apt. 8, was charged with public intoxication in the 400 block of S. Johnson St. on Feb. 13 at 2:22 a.m.

Margaret A. Scanlon, 19, 439 S. Johnson St. Apt. 8, was charged with public intoxication in the 400 block of S. Johnson St. on Feb. 13 at 2:22 a.m.

Bradley D. Sarver, 34, Eldridge, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue on Feb. 13 at 1:02 a.m.

Brian S. Faber, 21, 621 Iowa Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a fake driver's license at 100 E. Washington St. on Feb. 13 at 2:32 a.m.

Kevin M. Drew, 23, 711 E. Burlington St., was charged with failing to appear and open container at 327 E. College St. Apt. 1732 on Feb. 13 at 3:50 a.m.

Julia C. Ori, 18, Burge Residence Hall Room 2326, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Feb. 13 at 1:30 a.m.

Erica J. Moore, 18, Burge Residence Hall Room 2329, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Feb. 13 at 1:30 a.m.

George T. Whitehill, 22, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1636, was charged with maintaining a disorderly house on Feb. 13 at 2:23 a.m.

Richard D. Evans, 55, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at Hilltop Trailer Court on Feb. 13 at 12:29 p.m.

Martha M. Hoffman, 61, 375 Mormon Trek Blvd. Apt. 5, was charged with public intoxication at the UI Community Credit

Union, 500 Iowa Ave., on Feb. 13 at 3:39 p.m.

Jonathan M. McCollum, 21, address unknown, was charged with driving while barred at the corner of Melrose Avenue and Mormon Trek Boulevard on Feb. 13 at 3:39 p.m.

Daniel F. Jones, 36, Louisville, Ky., was charged with public intoxication at Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., on Feb. 13 at 9:39 p.m.

Shane A. McFarland, 28, Atkins, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 1600 Ridge St. on Feb. 13 at 11:41 p.m.

Scott W. Westhoff, 19, 308 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1127, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Feb. 13 at 11:50 p.m.

Jeanine A. Pittman, 31, 1215 Louise St., was charged with violating a domestic protection order at Old Capitol Mall on Feb. 14 at 1:10 a.m.

John B. McKillip, 35, 1614 Broadway St., was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving while barred at the corner of Kirkwood Avenue and Gilbert Court on Feb. 14 at 1:36 a.m.

James L. Yeast, 19, 443 S. Johnson St. Apt. 9, was charged with maintaining a disorderly house on Feb. 14 at 4 a.m.

Benjamin C. Barnes, 20, 12 W. Court St. Apt. 502, was charged with maintaining a disorderly house on Feb. 14 at 4:15 a.m.

Jason Roush, 28, 900 Orchard St. Apt. 2, was charged with second-degree burglary at 100 S. Linn St. on Feb. 14 at 3:01 a.m.

James R. Clore, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Feb. 14 at 12:45 a.m.

Megan K. Story, 18, Burge Residence Hall Room 2318, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Feb. 14 at 1:29 a.m.

Robin L. Hall, 19, LeClaire, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Feb. 14 at 12:50 a.m.

Carmella D. Wiles, 30, 1035 Governor St. Apt. 1, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Capitol and Prenziss streets on Feb. 14 at 3:12 a.m.

Libby L. Burnette, 23, 720 E. Market St. Apt. 8, was charged with maintaining a disorderly house on Feb. 14 at 4:47 a.m.

Daniel S. Jones, 34, Riverside, was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on Feb. 14 at 12:30 a.m.

Randy L. Swanson, 19, Daum Residence Hall Room 5320, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Feb. 14 at 12 a.m.

Jennifer L. Hogan, 18, Burge Residence Hall Room 2508, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Feb. 14 at 1:28 a.m.

Brandon M. Cummings, 19, Sperry, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Feb. 14 at 12:05 a.m.

Matthew M. Clark, 45, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque Street and Park Road on Feb. 14 at 11:54 p.m.

Christopher D. Jones, 20, 614 S. Johnson St. Apt. 9, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Feb. 14 at 11:20 p.m.

David M. Urech, 19, 729 N. Dodge St., was charged with fifth-degree theft, possession of marijuana and public intoxication at the Handimart, 204 N. Dubuque St., on Feb. 15 at 2 a.m.

Ryan M. Lacey, 20, 14 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 6, was charged with disorderly conduct at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Feb. 15 at 1:30 a.m.

Alexandra J. Angio, 19, Urbana, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Feb. 15 at 1:15 a.m.

Jeffrey B. Slater, 20, Currier Residence Hall Room E436, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 300 Iowa Ave. on Feb. 15 at 2:11 a.m.

Issac T. Richardson, 23, 625 Emerald St. Apt. 11, was charged with operating

while intoxicated at 300 Iowa Ave. on Feb. 15 at 2:01 a.m.

Jennifer L. Schmidt, 19, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room H453, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Feb. 15 at 1 a.m.

Matthew J. Biver, 19, 324 S. Linn St. Apt. 1, was charged with public intoxication and obstructing officers on Feb. 15 at 3:31 a.m.

Robert J. Gonshorowski, 19, Quad Residence Hall Room 2213, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Feb. 15 at 1:30 a.m.

Jason T. Campbell, 19, Daum Residence Hall Room 5121, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Feb. 15 at 1:15 a.m.

Amanda M. O'Neill, 19, 4894 N.E. Rapid Creek Road, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Feb. 15 at 12:05 a.m.

Nathan C. Habben, 19, 547 Emerald St. Apt. A3, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Feb. 15 at 1:02 a.m.

BARS

The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., had six patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

The Union bar, 121 E. College St., had eight patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., had one patron charged with public intoxication.

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—compiled by John Russell

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Nation

Democrats want to see Starr gone

■ A Democratic senator said Starr's ethics should be investigated in Congress.

By Pete Yost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Republican senator said Sunday the Monica Lewinsky investigation should have been handled by someone other than Kenneth Starr, because too many Americans "think he's out to get the president."

A Democratic senator said Starr's ethics should be investigated in Congress.

"I think it would have been smarter had the attorney general, looking at the many years of Starr's involvement and the public perception, which is adverse to Starr ... let someone else come in," Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said.

Specter's comments came as Lewinsky's lawyer, William Ginsburg, continued harsh criticism of Starr for alleged leaks of information to the news media in the investigation of an alleged presidential affair. The latest revelation: Lewinsky's supposed e-mails to friend Linda Tripp mentioning Lewinsky's unnamed boyfriend, whom she referred to as "the Big Creep," and his wife "Babba."

"All of this goes to this campaign of leaks," Ginsburg said on CNN's "Late Edition." "This particular investigative group under Starr has

managed to trample, and I mean totally trample, on Lewinsky's 4th, 5th, 6th and 14th Amendment rights" and the e-mails are "just more of the same."

"It is a complete and total destruction of her constitutional rights," added Ginsburg.

On CNN, Ginsburg said that "I'd like to cross-examine Linda Tripp on how she happened to have ... e-mail and who in fact really did create that mail. I doubt very much that it was Monica Lewinsky."

Ginsburg said that leaks of information to the press such as e-mail are "a complete and total destruction" of Lewinsky's constitutional rights.

A friend of Tripp, New York book agent Lucianne Goldberg, said in an interview that she has seen copies of "chit-chat type" e-mail between Lewinsky and Tripp. "The two frequently wrote each other during the day," Goldberg said.

Starr, a Republican, has continued, while serving as independent counsel, to do legal work for his private law firm. "I don't think Mr. Starr is independent at all," said Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill.

"This is a case where the Senate Judiciary Committee should step in with an oversight hearing to see if Mr. Starr is guilty of any breaches of ethics," Durbin said on "Fox News Sunday."

Starr "has a tin ear when it comes to ... conflicts," added

IN OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

• *Newsweek* reported that Lewinsky told Tripp that in mid-November '97, Lewinsky was "hiding" in the president's study off the Oval Office. The magazine quoted an unidentified source saying Lewinsky told Tripp she was waiting to have sex with Clinton.

• *Time* magazine reported that two sources close to the president said Lewinsky returned gifts she received from the president to Clinton's personal secretary, Betty Currie, with the instruction: "Keep these for me. I'll get them back someday." If true, the account provided by the unidentified White House sources would be at odds with various news reports. Ginsburg declined to comment.

• *Time* also reported that a woman named Julie Hiatt Steele signed an affidavit Feb. 13 helpful to Clinton in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit. The affidavit conflicts with the story of Kathleen Willey, a woman who alleged she was groped by the president. Steele said Willey tried to get Steele to exaggerate what happened during a meeting with Clinton, Steele's lawyer, John West, said in an interview.

Durbin. "More stories came out this week about involvement of his law firm with the Paula Jones investigation, and this isn't the first that we've heard of it."

Starr's law firm, Kirkland & Ellis, is seeking to quash a subpoena from Clinton's lawyer in the lawsuit filed by Jones, the Chicago Tribune reported. The subpoena seeks documentation of work done by the firm in connection with the case.

Senator demands Iraq action

■ Republican McCain said the standoff with Saddam erodes U.S. credibility.

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said it's time for President Clinton to set a deadline for Saddam Hussein to back down or face U.S. military might; other lawmakers insisted Sunday that the president not act without a vote of support from Congress, which is on vacation next week.

"The president's got to set a deadline, and Saddam Hussein has to understand it," said McCain, a senior member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

He said on "Fox News Sunday" that the current standoff — threats by the United States to use force unless Saddam gives unconditional access to U.N. weapons inspectors — gives the Iraqi president an "equal place in the world forum" and "continues to erode our credibility."

But Defense Secretary William Cohen, appearing on ABC's "This Week with Sam and Cokie," said a specific deadline is not needed because "Saddam Hussein knows he's been in violation of his obligation for some time now." The president, Cohen said, "will decide if and when diplomacy has failed."

White House National Security



William Philpott/Associated Press

Defense Secretary William Cohen arrives at ABC studios Sunday for his appearance on "This Week with Sam and Cokie" in Washington.

Adviser Sandy Berger, on NBC's "Meet the Press," also said the administration "has been very careful not to set an artificial deadline." Repeating what other administration officials have said in recent weeks, he said the time line for commencing military action is "not measured in days, but it's also not measured in months."

With Russia, France, China and other nations openly opposed to military strikes, the administration continued to campaign for international backing. Clinton talked Sunday with the prime ministers of Austria and Belgium and the emirs of Bahrain and Kuwait to coordinate Iraqi policy, White House officials said.

Other lawmakers on the Sunday news programs said military

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Dick Durbin
Senator D-Ill

strikes should at least wait until Congress returns Feb. 23 from its Presidents' Day recess and passes a resolution supporting military action. Differences over the language of such a resolution stopped Senate and House action last week.

"An attack would be an act of war," Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said on Fox. "And only the Congress has the authority to authorize that."

"I agree completely," said Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill. "The American people have to be in on this decision through their elected representatives."

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, said the president needs to explain what he will do beyond military strikes to interrupt the cycle of continual threats from Saddam. "I think if we're going to show the clear commitment to take these weapons of mass destruction away from this despot, we've got to take the second step," she said.

Sex offender commits suicide

■ Public safety means protection of sex offenders, too, one official says.

TREMONT, Maine (AP) — Lamenting that society would never forgive him for his crimes, Thomas Varnum shot himself to death — just two days after authorities told his neighbors he was a convicted sex offender.

Varnum's New Year's Eve suicide at age 31 came as Maine's Legislature prepared to consider proposals that would strengthen the state's sex-offender notification and registration law.

Sally Sutton of the Maine Civil Liberties Union hopes lawmakers include Varnum in their discussions.

"Our public officials need to think about the implications of these laws," said Sutton. "When we talk about public safety, we're talking about the safety of these offenders as well."

Hancock County Sheriff William Clark, who made the decision to tell the public about Varnum's past, holds a different view.

"It's too bad it ended this way, but

I would rather have Tom Varnum as the only victim in this case than three or four or five boys in the town of Tremont," Clark said.

Varnum was convicted in 1993 of molesting two 9-year-old boys in the Bath area. He served almost four years of a 12-year sentence and was released in June 1996 to begin a six-year probation.

After living in the Bangor area, he got a construction job last summer in Tremont, 25 miles south of Ellsworth, and rented a one-bedroom garage apartment in October.

Later that month, state officials notified the Hancock County Sheriff's Department that he was a convicted sex offender.

Clark recalled at least eight other cases in which his department has learned a convicted sex offender was living in the county.

The department had never before taken the extreme step of notifying the community, but in this case, Clark said, the ages of the two victims and Varnum's lack of ties to the community "truly jumped out at us."

On Dec. 29 a deputy began knocking on doors along Varnum's road.

Varnum learned about the noti-

cations from his landlord, Timothy Butler, and drove to Ellsworth to buy a 12-gauge shotgun and a bottle of rum.

In a tape-recorded suicide note left at Butler's door, Varnum talked about not being able to live in a world where there was no forgiveness. Butler said he rushed to Varnum's apartment, but was too late.

Maine's notification law, like most others, is rooted in the rape and murder of 7-year-old Megan Kanka in Trenton, N.J., in 1994 by her neighbor, a convicted child molester.

Maine is now one of 41 states with versions of Megan's Law permitting community notifications of a convicted child molester's whereabouts. All 50 states have enacted laws requiring registration of sex offenders.

Portland Police Chief Michael Chitwood, a vocal supporter of the notification laws, doesn't get too worked up about Varnum's death.

"My role is to protect the children," said Chitwood, whose officers have notified residents seven times in the past three years that a convicted child molester was living in their neighborhoods.



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RECYCLING

Being green too difficult

■ Recycling needs to be easier in dorms.

In these ever-so-earth conscious times, one would think that every effort would be made to conserve. And yet, right here at the UI, an excessive number of students do nothing.

Every year, a huge percentage of space in landfills is taken up by recyclable material. And as the space requirements for landfills grow, the space available for them continues to decrease. For a local example, look no farther than Mayflower Residence Hall. Each floor is equipped with a garbage chute, which seems to shout, "HEY! Look at me, I'm right here on your floor and I'm soooo convenient! Please throw everything into me!" That week-old pizza box, the bag full of aluminum cans, that milk carton of questionable age. These things are all easily recycled, but students either don't know about the recycling at the dorm, or they aren't interested in conservation.

The work involved in Mayflower recycling is truly intense. The items destined to be recycled have to be stacked somewhere, and then they have to be taken *all the way outside*. When the expended effort is measured, it's easy to see why students opt to use Mr. Chute.

The student government association of the dorm, MayCo, has even tried to make the recycling bins for aluminum cans simpler to use (no, not a robot that would pick them up) by putting them inside the lobby. This couldn't be accomplished because of the fear that cockroaches bigger than the one in "Men In Black" would invade the hall.

So the recycling bins remain outside — accessible to everyone with initiative enough to get out there. The problem is that because the hall can't mandate that everyone use them, there's no way it can institute a fine or penalty for not recycling. Some towns have stickers for cans holding regular garbage that have to be purchased, while recycling remains free of charge; that's a nice incentive. But on a campus with upwards of a thousand students in some of the individual residence halls, there's no easy solution to the recycling problem.

People can even make an event of it (albeit a transitory event, a bridge to more interesting and exciting things). Nga Lam, a freshman who lives in Mayflower, waits until a Saturday or Sunday to do her recycling with a group of people. "It's a lot less dull if you go with a few other people, and it also serves as a motivation to actually make the effort," Lam said.

So the next time students are ready for a trek to the garbage, maybe they'll take a minute and sort out the cardboard, the newspapers and the cans. Maybe Mr. Chute should go hungry a little more often.

Leah Kind is a editorial writer and UI freshman.

ACADEMY AWARDS

'Titanic' excesses are disturbing

■ Money could be better spent on other things.

Academy Awards nominations were released last week, with James Cameron's epic saga "Titanic" snagging a record-tying 14 nominations. It's up for Best Picture, Best Actress, Best Director, etc. etc. etc.

Too bad there's not an award for Best Example of Hollywood's Gross Excess.

All over the world, folks have freaked out wholesale over "Titanic," and it's pitiful. People go on about what a "beautiful" film it is, and how "it's not a disaster movie — it's a love story" and how Cameron is such an artistic perfectionist and "Titanic" is worth every penny of that \$200 million.

Whatever. It's unlikely that anyone of the marketing-addled, hype-addicted public who keeps shelling out six or seven bucks to see "Titanic" actually notices that a good bit of Cameron's production budget went for piddly, obnoxious details like recreating exact replicas of the clothing hangers used on the real "Titanic." Nobody cares. Everyone just wants to see Leo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet look all starry-eyed at each other and then get really scared and shriek a lot when the big tin can bites it and sinks.

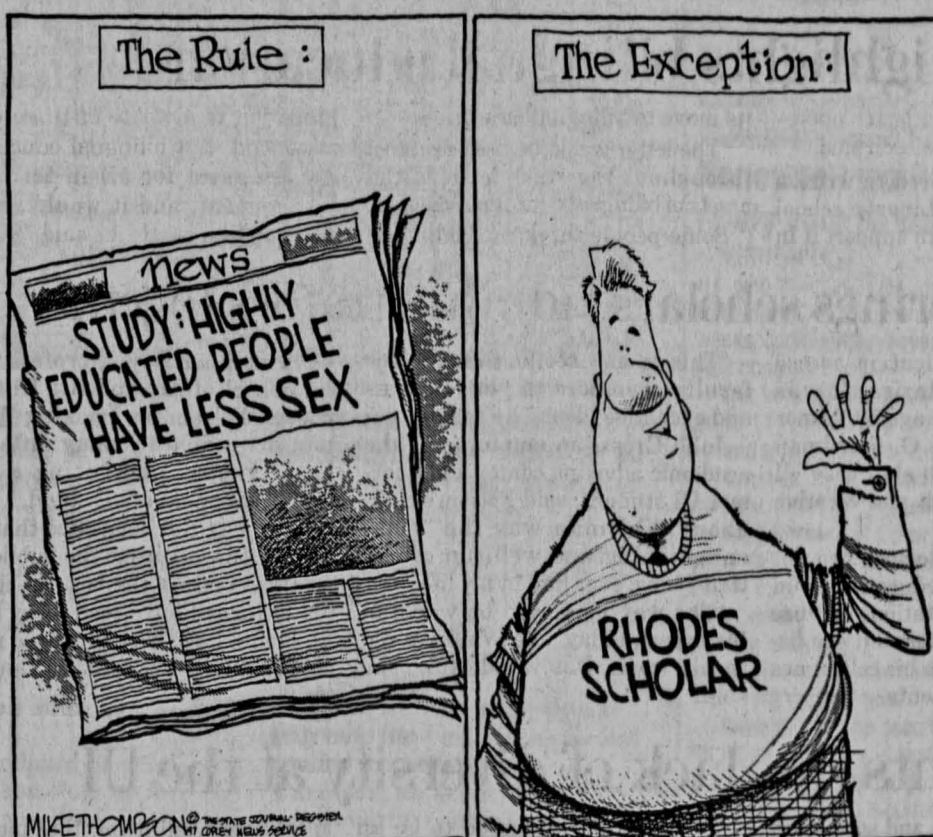
With \$200 million, a person could support an entire AIDS research program for a year or so, maybe more. A person could send a whole town to college for four years. At \$200 million and a bit over three hours in length, "Titanic" works out to about a million bucks a minute. For a million bucks a minute, James Cameron should have looked into doing a one-on-one interview with the Lord ... or maybe exclusive rights to film the Second Coming. But no. He made a movie — and it is just a movie, lest we forget — about a big boat that sank a long time ago and killed a bunch of people. There may be some legitimate historical value here, but it got lost in the monogrammed clothes hangers.

Movies like "Titanic" just serve as examples of how far over the top Hollywood has gone in the name of entertainment. Big budgets and extravagant special effects are quickly overtaking the original goal of movie making: to tell a compelling, well-crafted story that makes the people feel while they're watching and think once they leave.

Hollywood is a silly place inhabited by silly people. Silly people who have money and cellular phones and somehow think they know what the rest of us will find a "moving experience." This is how \$200 million gets thrown at a guy with a camera instead of a guy in a lab trying to cure cancer or a bunch of poor kids who could really use some higher education.

That's something to consider next time you're waiting in line at the movies.

Hannah Fons is an editorial writer and a UI junior.



Valentine's Day may be over, but they're just getting started

I was Satyr's Saturday. A few of those braving the stigma of single on this evening of Eros peppered bar stools at the local

dive. Most of the patrons appreciated the anonymity any self-respecting bar affords, but a select few reveled in the novelty of a karaoke machine close captioned for the liquor-impaired. Voices waxed between songs, and the words of two women at the bar drifted above the smoky haze...

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"You didn't get on your best friend's ex, did you?"

"No, but not only did the latest ex still live with his parents, he also held the belief that all 'Vicki S.' models are silicone-free."

"That's right up there with dating someone on your dorm floor. My suitmates and I refer to that as Mayflower meatmarketing."

"I hear you, girl. I guess I should have known better than to hook up with someone with hair was twice as long as my own. That's always a sure indicator of either slovenliness or vanity."

"Mo, I'm not so much concerned with the length of his... tresses, but I do have one simple request: someone who doesn't think I'm too weird to date. Is that so much to ask, just a basic college boy with a square jawline and crewcut?"

"Oh sure. Nothing compares to a rousing game of musical frat boys"

"Now, there's nothing wrong with that elite group of men appreciated

for their outward qualities. If I could grab one of those, I would, but it's always nice to find someone who's able to converse better than a tree."

"Although I do have a passing affection for Abercrombie and Fitch. Now there's a pick-up line, Leah. 'You know what attracts me to you, my darling? Your incredible mediocrity.'"

"Actually, Mo, I tend to be optimistic about my love life. Not that I have any basis for that belief other than Thursday's horoscope, but hey. I just want someone with a twinkle in his eye and all limbs intact."

"I'm always up for nonadjudicated and bipedally locomotive."

"Well, my mother always told me 'you get what you settle for.'"

"Oh yeah? My mother said sexual abstinence is a cure-all. Funny thing is, I believed her when I started getting migraines after the loss of my virginity."

"I don't buy it. If that were true, how do you explain my terrible sinus infection? I tend to think of myself as a small camel, trudging through the Relationship Desert. I'm thirsty, sure, but there's nothing, nothing but circling vultures of angst."

"I'll tell you what, Leah, I'll let you in on a fail-proof system of love I've developed in my years of experimentation. The trick is to find a man who's been dumped out of a long-term relationship in the past six months. Vulnerable and embittered. Commence dating, and he falls into the familiar patterns and habits inherent to a boyfriend. Within three to five weeks he'll overcompensate for his previous rejection by dumping you. Woo hoo! Short-term relationship amenities

and have no hope of eating lunch. Little infants are dying because of the poor health care and lack of medicine. Imagine your kids waking up someday, and there is no milk, no bread, nothing to eat. There are many people who have no proper clothing. To me, and I might be nuts, the sanctions against Iraq have hurt the Iraqi people and damaged their lives. Saddam is still in power; he still eats breakfast, and who knows, maybe watches some comedy shows on television."

Anyone with some humanity inside of him or her feels how the people of Iraq are paying a very high price for what their leader has done. But this embarrassing play has to stop, or the Iraqis will cease to exist."

Leah Kind & Lynnette Mozena

Letter to the Editor

U.S. embargo of Iraq hurts kids, not Saddam

To the Editor:

Let's see if I understand this: Saddam Hussein is a dangerous leader whose military power must be eliminated. Now, to destroy his military base, do we have to impose a food embargo on Iraq? Is making food, medicine and proper sanitation difficult for the Iraqi nation to attain going to do the trick? The U.S. government is about to destroy a whole nation to punish one person who happens to live there. The truth is, the U.S. policy and sanctions against Iraq are nothing but a form of modern genocide. The international media show how the Iraqi people have been suffering from the embargo and sanctions. There are hundreds of thousands of kids who do not eat breakfast

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Jaffar Hussian
UI senior

Even death has perks

This week, Miami-Dade Circuit Judge Thomas S. Wilson Jr. will begin hearing evidence of widespread vote fraud in the absentee ballots cast in Miami's November general election.

One of those disputed ballots bore the signature of a man named Manuel Yip, who submitted the following sworn deposition:

Q. Please state your occupation, Mr. Yip.

A. Well, you could say I'm retired. Seriously retired.

Q. And where do you live?

A. Bad choice of words.

Q. All right, where do you reside?

A. Right here on Second Avenue.

Q. In a house or an apartment?

A. Very funny. It's a graveyard, as any dolt can plainly see.

Q. So you are legally...

A. Dead, that's correct. I'm deader than a doornail. Expired, expunged, departed, checked out, eighty-sixed, sleeping the big sleep, whatever. And I suppose you got a problem with that?

Q. Yet you voted in the city elections on Nov. 4th.

A. You betcha I voted, and nobody had to pay me, either. It's my proud duty as a late citizen of this great democracy. Ever since I passed away, I've become much more involved in local politics.

Q. Why is that?

A. Well, for one thing, I've had a lot more free time to study up on the candidates.

Q. And you've voted in how many other elections?

A. Before or after I died?

Q. After.

A. A total of four times.

Q. And always by absentee ballot?

A. No, smart guy, I just hop out of my coffin and hitchhike down to the polls. What're you, a comedian? OF COURSE I vote by absentee ballot. I'm frigging deceased, remember?

Q. Mr. Yip, there's no need to lose your temper.

A. What, you think dead folks don't keep up with the current events? I see the headlines, pal. Newspapers blow through here all the time. My understanding is, ANYBODY can vote in Miami. It's like the Publisher's Clearinghouse — all you gotta do is fill out a form and send it in, no questions asked.

Heck, you don't need to live in your district. You don't even need to live in the CITY. Me? It so just happens I live in the hereafter.

Q. You've made your point, Mr. Yip.

A. Why shouldn't my vote count the same as the ones from Goulds and Hialeah Gardens? Heck, at least this cemetery is inside the Miami city limits.

Q. Mr. Yip, did anyone representing a candidate encourage you to cast a ballot?

A. I didn't need any encouragement. The corruption scandals, the budget disaster — how could I just lie here in heavenly repose and let the city go down the tubes?

Q. And you feel that, as a nonliving person, you're still entitled to vote.

A. Absolutely. Just because we don't pay taxes anymore doesn't mean we don't have an interest in good government. I mean, look around this place — would it kill 'em to cut the grass? Maybe spritz a little 409 on these grungy old tombstones?

Q. Just out of curiosity, do you know of any other dead persons who voted in Miami?

A. Boy, could I make a joke right now.

Q. Oh, we've heard them all, Mr. Yip. Please answer the question — were there other dead voters or not?

A. Let's just say the election results speak for themselves.

Q. And it's your intention to vote again in the future?

A. Every chance I get. Hey, what can they do to me? I'm already...

Q. Dead. Yes, we know.

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Was your Valentine's Day good or bad?



"It was just like another day for me."
Akhilesh Bhagwad
UI graduate student



"It was fantastic, because I got to spend time with my kids."
Paul Cavanaugh
UI graduate student



"Good. We had a party for single people."
Sarah Upton
UI sophomore

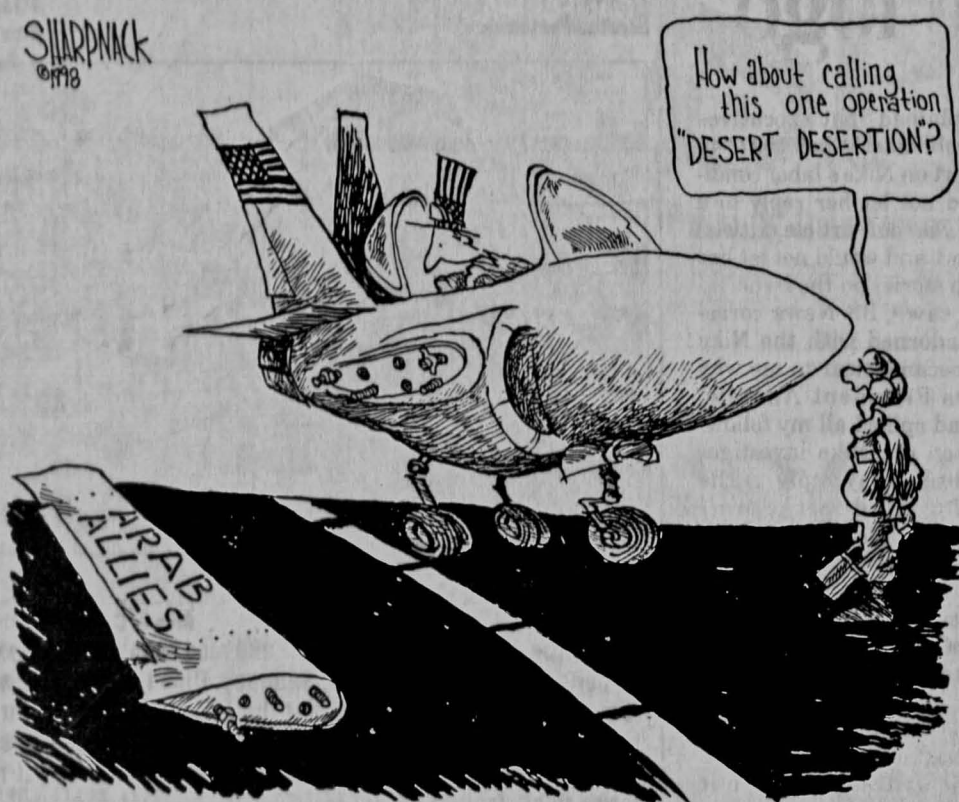


"I think it was bad because I sat at home alone."
J.R. Beatty
Iowa City resident



"It was good because I made it good."
Crystal Killoran
Iowa City resident

Viewpoints



First-hand experiences show two sides to Mexico

Surely one reason people drag their heavy cameras all the way to Mexico is that they want to remember what the place looks like. I have been fascinated by differences in appearances since I arrived here in Guadalajara, Jalisco. I wander around comparing what my eyes tell me with what I recall from photographs and movies.

There are two Mexicos, or so many Americans might imagine; one is the stereotypical land brought to us by movies like the "Three Amigos" and pictures of Mayan ruins in the Yucatan. The other is what common sense indicates: There are large cities, crisscrossed by six-lane highways filled with cars, new and old.

Both images are more or less accurate, and the fact that this is so tells a great deal about incredible inequality of progress in Mexico, if only in terms of money. I've discovered that by leaving the city, one can actually travel backward in time. In the countryside, one encounters dirt streets filled with chickens running around and men on horses going to work in the fields. There will be an ancient man on the corner leaning on his cane and wearing an expression on his face that is either deeply thoughtful or completely blank; one cannot tell.

The city, of course, also has its impressive disparities, just as American cities do, only more so. The bus system in Guadalajara is a good example. Four-and-a-half pesos buys a ride on a nice air-conditioned bus with carpeted floors and soft fabric on the seats. There will probably be plenty of room to spread out and sit down. Two pesos, on the other hand, buys a ride on a crowded bus with broken windows and seats made of stained plastic.

On one occasion I boarded such a bus en route to Bugambillas, where I live. My traveling companions were unusually dirty and disheveled — I soon would discover why. We turned into the barrio of Santa Anna, one of the poorest. People began to solemnly disembark and make their way towards their respective dwellings, which were too poor to be called houses or buildings. It was,

in part, a tent city, built on the dry soil of Guadalajara and fortified with abandoned pieces of scrap metal. They were the kind of poor that made me feel somewhat guilty for wearing an \$80 pair of shoes.

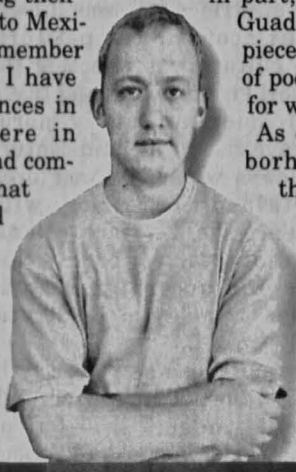
As one would likely assume, the neighborhood of Bugambillas is much more than a tent city; it is in fact an upper-middle class area by American standards. It is purely suburban, a "colonia" set high up in the hills, literally above the smog and urban grime. In Bugambillas the streets are wide, and grass grows in the median. The houses are constructed of brick and stone, and each has a unique and beautiful architecture.

Still, even in this neighborhood, the homes are built as though their occupants expect a second invasion of the Spanish to arrive at any moment. Every house without exception has high walls, and those that have driveways are protected by thick iron gates. Clearly, the threat of robbery is omnipresent here.

I don't find the city on the whole to be particularly scenic, although to be sure it has its nice parts here and there. We can see most of it from our perch high in the hills, spreading out before us like a big grey and brown rain puddle resting between the surrounding mountains. Although it is a city of approximately 5 million, there are virtually no tall buildings, such as normally identifies the downtown of a contemporary large American city. The "centro" consists of a plaza surrounded by very old and grandiose church and government buildings. They are truly worthy of a picture or two.

Jack Kerouac wrote that people don't live within the frames of photograph, saying that there is more to life than what a photo reveals. There is more to be seen in one day than can be contained in 100 photo albums. It is for this that I came to Mexico, to see a few things for myself, to record with my eyes and ears what exists outside the picture frame.

Brian Sutherland is a UI senior studying in Mexico. His column appears periodically on the Viewpoints Pages.



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Letters to the Editor

Game suicide saddens student

To the Editor:

I was deeply shocked to read of the apparent suicide of Jonathan Game, a doctoral student in the School of Journalism. Game was a teaching assistant I had in journalism studies under the direction of now retired professor Joseph Ascroft.

The discussion groups Game led were always lively, informative, and above all, inspiring. I found him to be a very creative, ambitious individual.

The journalism school will suffer a great loss with his passing, but I will always keep in my memory his energetic presence and infectious smile.

My heartfelt condolences go out to his family, fiancée and countless friends he had during his time of study at the UI.

Julie Spencer
UI senior

Worshipping the wrong heroes in book, life

To the Editor,

The shrill-voiced gossip mongers of the religious right suffer from the same malady as do all holier-than-thou hypocrites: selective memory.

As they condemn fellow-sinner President Clinton, some choose to forget that not long ago they were thrillingly engrossed in reading "The Bridges of Madison County," a tale of assignation, carnal knowledge and lost love.

The capacity of these hypocrites, and us fellow travelers, to empathize with the novel's adulterous protagonists helped send the book right up

there with the Bible as an all-time best seller.

Now that we have tired of "Bridges," we might want to go back to the Good Book — skip over the titillating parts of the Song of Solomon — and re-read the Perfect One's words in John 8:7, "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone."

Sam Osborne
West Branch resident

Dark future in store for Democrats?

To the Editor:

Ken Starr's electronic spying, and the president's buying of a gift for a female White House employee are more of this stuff.

With 700 documents subpoenaed as directed at Democrats and 10 directed at Republicans, Sen. Fred Thompson is trying to establish an end to old practices for fund-raising within the Democratic party and within organized labor. If the senator has his way, only the Republican party will remain standing and able to finance a national campaign with true media power.

Both political parties believe in justice and giving people a fair society; they simply disagree about how to go about getting there.

However, I question the justice, when laws "protecting the family" are passed, like having a career and not being married in a fundamentalist religion is getting away with something.

When one party defends people who don't have inherited money and job security, and the other party defends specifically the right to maintain private freedoms if you can afford them with private wealth, then all that

money is on their side. This process has been going on progressively over many years. Ronald Reagan started in 1981 with five letters instructing the vigorous exclusion of gays from the military and Department of State. Then there was a patent pending on the "gay gene" as identified by a scientist in California, and news of a new ability to genetically repair aged body cells increasing the possibility of stopping old age. Major social issues loom. Who will be kept; who will be left out? Just as who was allowed to have high priority positions of trust in government and corporate society, now new levels of discrimination loom.

I think scientists are in trouble soon, because non-scientists actually have the power. They clearly don't trust the scientists, or the new kinds of power they have.

Which political party should dominate in this setting? The one that embraces right-wing fundamentalist millionaires, or the one that always tries for a balanced dialogue on issues? The reactionaries are exactly what all indications in history say are the worst one to let win the political power at this time in world events, as ecology, pollution, over-population, disease and education suffer neglect every day.

And right now, years of policy using gossip to destroy careers, 75 percent of the U.S. Army Officer Corps is Republican, and they will vote and civilian "liberal" intellectuals in representative percentages probably will not. Why does this pattern persist? Why do people not care about representatively true government until it is too late to prevent crisis?

Steve Newell
Iowa City resident

Nation

CBS takes the heat for using Nike logo

■ The Society for Professional Journalists and one of its reporters say CBS has crossed the line.

By Josh Dubow
Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS is drawing criticism for its deal to outfit its announcers with clothing bearing the Nike swoosh during the Olympics.

The Nike symbol is visible on the jackets and turtlenecks of CBS reporters in the field. The news division, which allowed its correspondents to wear the swoosh in features taped before the games, has subsequently banned the practice.

But that has not quieted the criticism. In an open letter to the network released Feb. 14, a group of journalists said CBS has crossed the line between professional journalism and commercial endorse-

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Roberta Baskin
CBS Reporter

ments by requiring its reporters to wear the Nike swoosh.

“While some say sports is different from news, I strongly disagree,” said Steve Geimann, chair of the Society for Professional Journalists ethics committee and one of the authors of the letter. “If CBS allows its sports commentators to wear a corporate logo at the Olympics, what’s next? White House and Capitol Hill reporters with Archer Daniels Midland label

pins? Business reporters with Texaco ties?”

CBS has also been criticized by one of its own reporters, Roberta Baskin, who raised allegations about the relationship between Nike’s sponsorship of the Winter Olympics coverage and treatment of her stories on Nike’s labor practices in Vietnam.

Baskin made her complaints in a memo distributed to top executives in CBS’s news division and

reporters.

She complained that executives refused to rebroadcast her 1997 “48 Hours” report on Nike’s labor conditions, would not let her reply to a *Wall Street Journal* article criticizing the report and would not let her do follow-up stories on the issue.

“When I saw CBS News correspondents adorned with the Nike swoosh, it became clear to me why (CBS News President Andrew) Heyward had spiked all my follow-up reports on the Nike investigation and blocked my reply to the criticisms printed in the *Wall Street Journal*,” Baskin wrote in her memo.

Heyward said there was no connection between Nike’s sponsorship of the Olympics and any coverage of its labor practices; he added that he wasn’t involved in decisions not to follow-up Baskin’s story and that he rejected Baskin’s letter to the *Journal* because it crossed the line into advocacy.

CALIFORNIA



Greg A. Cooper/Associated Press

Hoang Dinh works to keep the water and mud from backing up onto his residence in Ventura, Calif., on Saturday. Dinh lives less than a block from Cedar Street and fears that the hillside above Cedar, above right, could slide down. The Ventura City Fire Department said that they were keeping an eye on the hillside during this latest round of storms to hit Ventura County.

Revenge of the nerds? Accordions shed stigma, make comeback

■ The squeezebox is not just for polkas anymore.

By Jeff Donn
Associated Press

HOLYOKE, Mass. — OK, so maybe accordionist Paul Gluck isn’t way cool in his lederhosen, suspenders and bow tie.

But his squeezebox, which has been labeled the nerd’s plaything since Jimi Hendrix’s generation, is slipping back toward hip. Sales are up, and the humble instrument the French call the “poor man’s piano” is regaining a foothold in music schools.

The unmistakable hee-haw of its bellows can be heard regularly in ethnic and regional styles like Irish or Cajun, mainstream popular recordings by Billy Joel, Paul Simon and others, commercial jingles, accordion festivals from China to Washington, D.C., and — where else? — in reruns of “The Lawrence Welk Show.”

The accordion was hurt “by people’s image of some kid with too much Vitalis in his hair playing ‘Lady of Spain,’” said Marc Savoy, a well-known Cajun player

from Eunice, La. “But now the rest of the world is discovering ethnic minorities playing this hot, spicy music on the accordion, and they like it.”

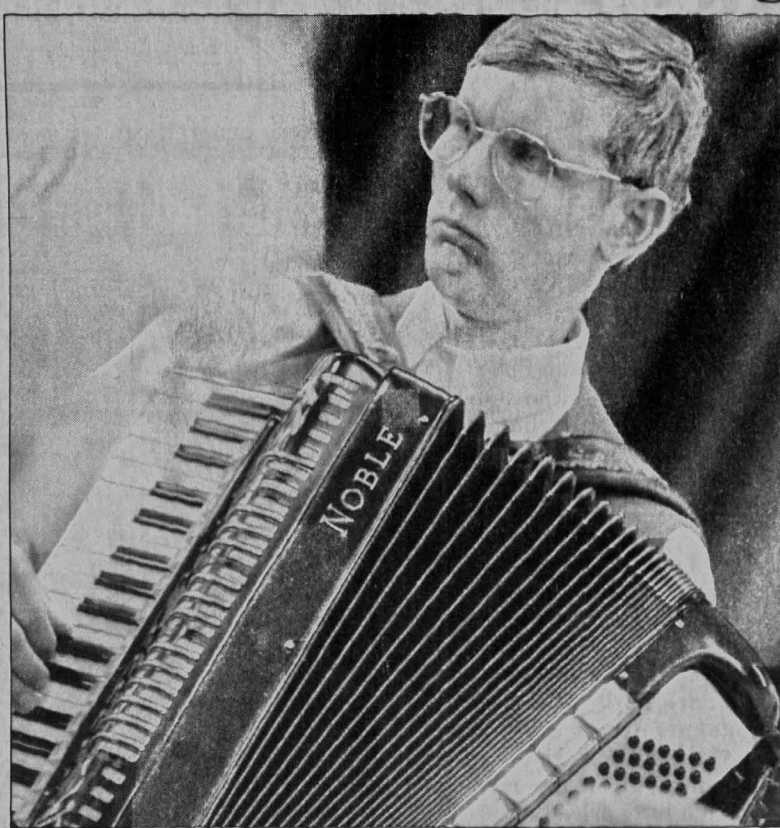
One recent afternoon, Gluck backed up a chorus as it performed such standards as “Gettng to Know You” and “Pennies from Heaven” at a nursing home. Wearing a red vest with gold trim, he suddenly broke into a choppy, stomping, mile-a-minute instrumental medley of songs with a 95-year-old banjo player.

“He does that shaky-shaky thing that accordions do. I love that!” chorus director Peg Thomson said after the show.

Gluck, a 43-year-old Southampton restaurateur, says even old folks get into the spirit.

“A lot of times, even in a nursing home, if I play something lively, a lot of them will almost get up and dance,” he said.

Developed in Germany and Austria in its modern form during the early 19th century, the accordion lets out a characteristic wheeze as its bellows push air past vibrating metal reeds.



Nancy Palmieri/Associated Press

Accordionist Paul Gluck plays his instrument during a performance with the Golden Blue Ribbon Singers at a nursing home in Holyoke, Mass.

Gluck took up the instrument about age 9 in the early 1960s. By then, the accordion was beginning to buckle under the weight of musical and social revolution.

The electric guitar was drowning out acoustic competitors. Youth culture was rejecting the Old World ethnic ways and traditional American family mores that gave rise to the mid-century glory days when Myron Floren entertained the country with Lawrence Welk on accordions, accordionists worked in big bands and accordion schools enrolled as many as 1,000 students.

“The decline wasn’t really in the accordion. It was in our cultural attitudes,” said Faith Deffner, president of the American Accordionists’ Association.

Soon after the University of Missouri began its accordion program in the early 1960s, it grew to 28 majors. It later dwindled to no more than three in a typical year, but it’s now back up to a half-dozen.

“It’s come back in an amateur way with people who just want to

fiddle around,” said Doug Creighton, manager of the Button Box music store in Amherst.

Creighton’s sales rose 40 percent over the past year to 300 new and used accordions priced from \$100 to \$3,000. The Hohner music company in Ashland, Va., says it sold 20 percent more accordions this year, and a three-CD set was released in 1995 called “Planet Squeezebox.”

Novelist Suzanne Strempek Shea took up the accordion as a child, when she heard it belt out polkas in the heavily Polish town of Palmer. She later dropped it but began playing again in 1986, when a hurricane knocked out power and her husband was desperate for his rock music fix — even on an accordion.

The main character in her latest novel, “Hoopi Donna,” plays the accordion in an all-female polka band.

Now, when Strempek Shea watches television, she notices that music groups often incorporate a hipster with an accordion. Strangely, he seems to fit in.

“Normally, he’d be ostracized,” she said.

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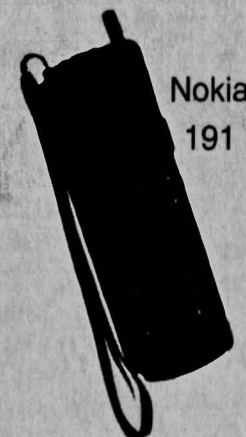
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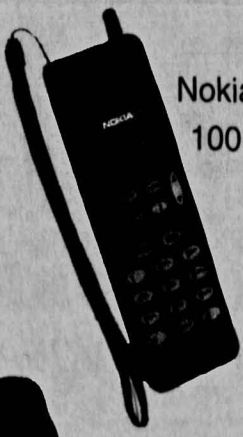
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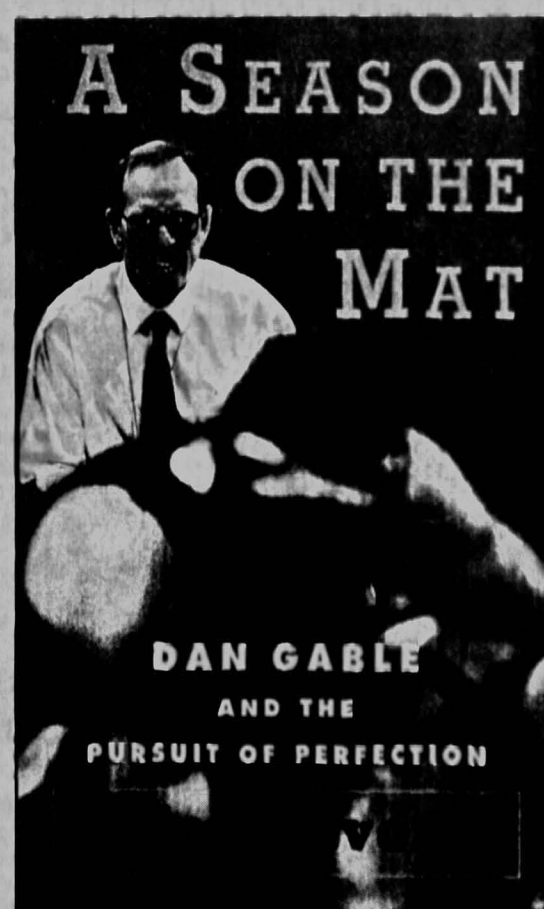


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MEN'S BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK

Galloway solid in new starting role

By Becky Gruhn
The Daily Iowan

If anyone would have approached Kyle Galloway four months ago and told him he would crack the starting lineup during his freshman season, he simply would have laughed.

"For someone to have said something like that to me would have been baseless flattery," Galloway said.

But four months after joining the Hawkeye team as a walk-on, Galloway earned his first collegiate start Saturday against Ohio State.

And no one was laughing. "When I joined the team, I just hoped to be able to get some playing time," the freshman said. "To be starting in a crucial game situation like this was something I never would have dreamed of."

Galloway, who has quickly become a fan favorite at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, drained 3-of-7 three pointers and finished with 13 points. He also came down with four rebounds and one steal in 29 minutes of play.

Davis said Saturday that he expects Galloway to stay in the lineup for Wednesday's showdown with No. 7 Purdue.

THE HAWKEYE STATE: For the first time under the Davis era, all five starters for the Hawkeyes were from the state of Iowa. Three of the five were freshmen: Ricky Davis (Davenport North), Dean Oliver (Mason City) and Galloway (Sioux City West). Senior Ryan Bowen (Fort Madison) and junior Kent McCausland (Waterloo West) rounded out the starting lineup.

"I guess that gives good props to the state," Galloway said.

All five starters scored in double figures, while reserve Ryan Luehrsmann added 10 to round out the balanced scoring. Luehrsmann also attended high school in the Hawkeye State, graduating from Cedar Rapids Washington.

"Starting all Iowa players, and six Iowa players in double figures.

That's amazing isn't it," Iowa coach Tom Davis said.

J.R. Koch was the only non-Iowan to score, adding three points to the total.

QUESTIONABLE CALLS: Jim O'Brien was assessed a technical foul late in the first half protesting a charge called against forward Jon Sanderson. Ohio State was charged with 26 fouls, compared to just 13 against Iowa.

The Hawkeyes went to the free throw line 36 times — 25 more attempts than Ohio State.

"It was very difficult for us to overcome the discrepancy in fouls called and free throws attempted in this game," O'Brien said. "Iowa made 20 more free throws and we had twice as many fouls as they did. That is interesting because we play a half-court, packed-in defense and they were pressing us the whole game."

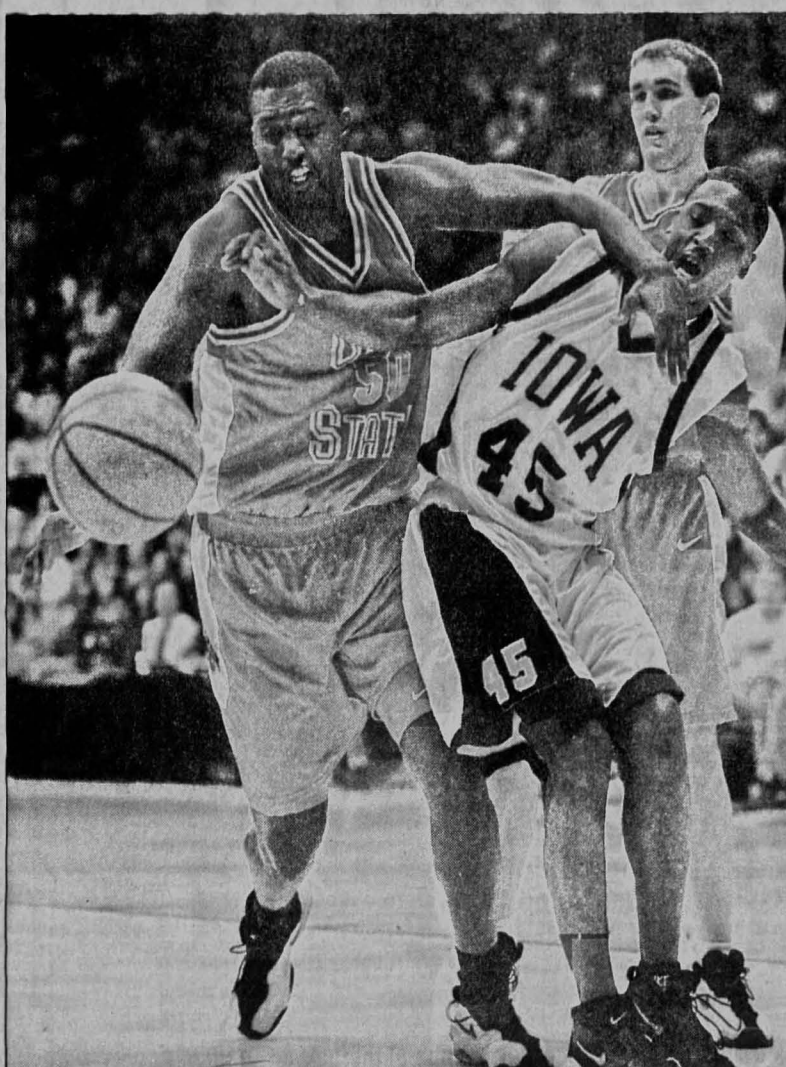
"I had a lot of questions tonight."

SPECIAL DELIVERY: Before heading over to Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday, Tom Davis was paid an unexpected visit. A man delivered a special Valentine his daughters had made for Davis and the team.

"He was very emotional and said, 'My daughters made this Valentine because they knew the team needed cheering up,'" Davis said.

Davis shared the gift with his players prior to the game and told them that of all the jobs he's had, the fans in Iowa have been the most loyal.

"We're gonna have critics but we also have that tremendous hardcore of loyal Hawk fans who are with you through thick or thin," Davis said. "I appreciate it from having worked at other places and seen how things work in other leagues. This is pretty special here in Iowa."



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Darryl Moore is the recipient of a flying elbow courtesy of Ohio State center John Lumpkin Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Senior Day/Pair of wins sets up exciting finish

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overall, 11-3 in Big Ten play) one game behind conference leader Illinois.

"I can't say enough about how I feel," Lee said. "But the thing is, I don't want to get started talking about it because we've got a long way to go."

Iowa came back from an 18-point second half deficit to defeat No. 19 Wisconsin 87-76 Friday night at Carver.

The Hawkeyes shot 50 percent in the first half against the Badgers, yet still trailed 49-33 at halftime. The lead grew to 18 when the Hawkeyes slapped on the full-court press, exposing Wisconsin's ball-handling weaknesses.

The Hawkeye defense flustered the Badgers, causing 14 turnovers and holding Wisconsin to 36 percent shooting in the second half.

Tangela Smith and Amy Herrig took over on the offensive end, as the inside duo combined for 22-of-30 from the floor. Smith scored 20 of her game-high 34 points and Herrig 18 of her 26 during the second half spurt.

An 18-foot Hamblin jump shot with 7:04 to play gave the Hawkeyes a 67-66 lead they would never lose.

"It was the weirdest thing when I came out at halftime and sat down. I wasn't worried," Lee said. "For some reason I felt that they were going to do it. I wasn't worried."

Smith once again added to her campaign for Big Ten player of the year honors by leading the Hawkeyes with 18 points against the Nittany Lions on 9-of-12 field goal shooting.

As a team, the Hawkeyes continued their torrid shooting by hitting 55 percent against Penn State, after hitting 56 percent from the floor against Wisconsin.

"I do believe this team is starting to peak," Lee said. "Not peaking, we're just starting to."

The Hawkeyes finish out the regular season at Ohio State on Friday and at Minnesota on Sunday. Iowa must win those two games and hope for an Illinois loss at Michigan or Purdue to give the Hawkeyes the Big Ten regular season title. Iowa started the season 3-6.

"We have to have tremendous confidence as we continue to step forward with this season," Lee said. "If you ask me, right now I feel like it's October 15th, I really do and I think that if we can rest and get our bodies fresh, this team can do some serious damage."

Men's Hoops/Home struggles come to end with win

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start against the Buckeyes. He made the most of the opportunity, scoring 13 points on three-of-seven shooting from behind the arc.

"Kyle just played great for us today, knocking down some big threes, getting some big rebounds, and just playing really smart out there," Bowen said. "I think he's going to start a new

trend in Iowa City with those sideburns."

With the strong, consistent play he has gotten from the freshman, Davis expects Galloway to continue to be in the lineup at tipoff.

"Galloway gave us a real spark, and I thought he deserved the start today," Davis said. "He's very fundamentally solid. He doesn't jump the highest or move the fastest, but he's got terrific hands and a good

sense of the game. I think he'll stay in there."

One player who may not return to the lineup soon is center Guy Rucker. The sophomore made only a brief appearance in the first half, playing just one minute.

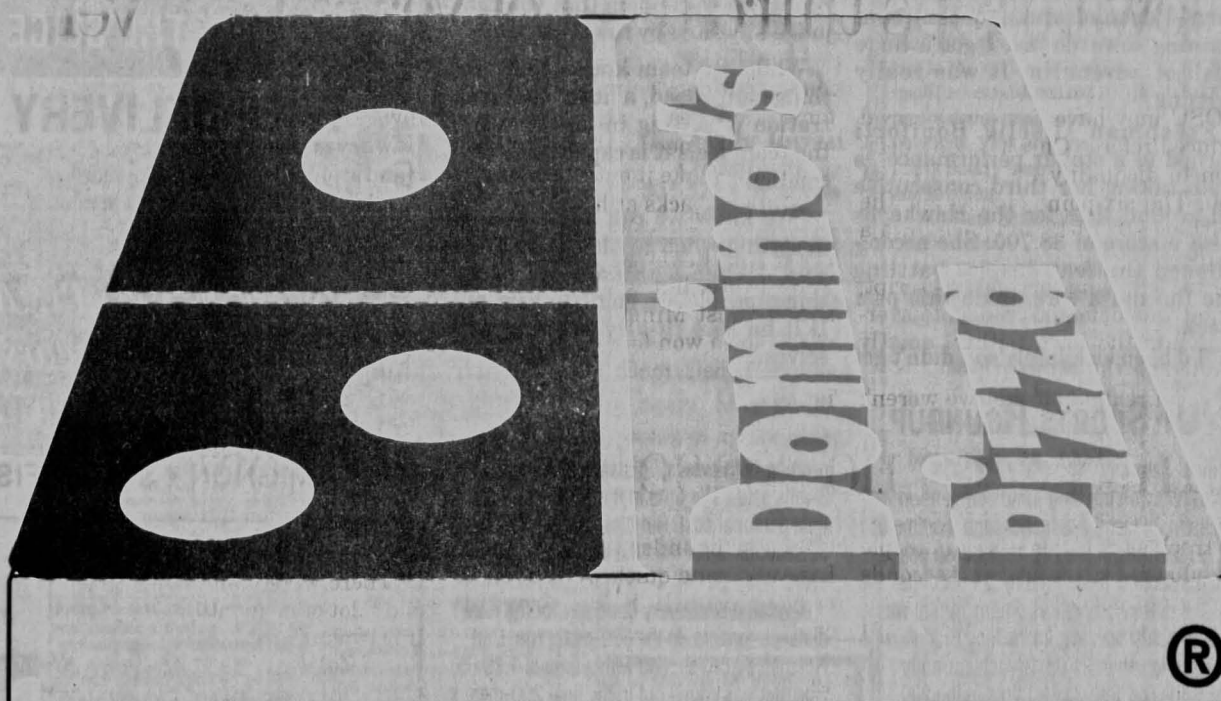
Davis said Rucker was injured slightly in the first half. He had his arm taped up in the locker room during halftime and didn't remove

his warmup for the rest of the game.

"He (Rucker) just struggled in the early goings," coach Davis said. "I think he could have come back in there, but J.R. looked sharp. He was a little quicker and played a little better, so we went with him instead of Guy."

Iowa will host seventh-ranked Purdue Wednesday, February 18. Tipoff is set for 7:05 p.m.

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UI Sports

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Hawkeye women cruise past DePaul

■ Undeclared Iowa continues to roll with home victory.

By Megan Manfull
The Daily Iowan

Home court advantage, in addition to hometown fans, pushed the Iowa women's tennis team to a 7-2 victory over DePaul Saturday afternoon at the UI Rec Center.

The Hawkeyes began strong, winning two of the three doubles matches to take an early lead against the Blue Demons. Junior Emily Bampton and sophomore Natalya Dawaf won 8-3, while senior Carolina Delgado and Erica Johnson added an additional point for Iowa with an 8-3 victory.

The No. 1 singles team, sophomore Shera Wiegler and junior Erin Wolverton, struggled against DePaul, losing 8-4, but both took revenge in singles, defeating their opponents in two sets.

"I was upset that we couldn't win in doubles, but I didn't want to let that affect me in my singles," said Wiegler, who won singles 6-0, 6-1. "I just wanted to stay positive for my team and try to dominate."

With additional wins by Wolverton (7-6, 6-2), freshman Megan Kearney

(6-3, 6-4), Dawaf (7-6, 5-7, 6-4) and Johnson (6-0, 6-0), the Hawkeyes were able to extend their record to 3-0.

"I think DePaul gave us a really good match," Johnson said. "We went into the match ready to play and mentally prepared. I think everyday the way we practice is the way that we're going to play, so it's just one more day out on the court."

Dawaf wore down her opponent in three sets which lasted nearly two and a half hours, and junior Emily Bampton battled back from a slow start to suffer a close loss in three sets (0-6, 6-4, 6-7).

"I was real pleased with how composed and mentally solid we were," coach Paul Wardlaw said. "What was good was in matches where we were behind we kept playing the way we needed to play, we didn't panic. We were able to right the situations."

"We learned a lot today. Another day, another lesson. A positive lesson."

With another win under their belt, the Hawkeyes hope success will follow them as they begin their Big Ten competition next weekend when they travel to Minnesota.



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman Megan Kearney swings at the ball during her singles victory Saturday at the UI Rec Center.

"I think the best thing in the last three matches is that we've walked onto the court knowing we're going to win," Wolverton said. "Everyone's

gone out with that attitude in doubles and singles, and I think that's why we've been so successful. You have to expect you're going to win."

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Judge's scores don't rattle Hawks

■ The women's gymnastics team fell victim to low scores from the judges this weekend, losing to Michigan St., but beating Missouri.

By Tony Wirt
The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's gymnastics coach Diane DeMarco doesn't let her team worry about judges. She'd rather have them focus their concentration in a meet on themselves. And it's a good thing.

The Hawkeyes thought they performed well against Michigan State and Missouri last Saturday at the Fieldhouse, but were victimized by low scoring, finishing behind Michigan State, 193.050-191.725.

The judges weren't enough to stop Iowa from taking out the Tigers though, who ended up finishing third with a score of 188.100.

"It was a strong performance for us, and it was good for our confidence," sophomore Courtney Burke said. "We came out really strong. The scoring wasn't there, but what matters is that we hit our sets."

Even though the mark was one of the lowest for the Hawkeyes this season, the team made sure that the low scores didn't take away from what they thought was a solid performance.

"We had a little meeting amongst ourselves and we said we weren't going to get down about the scoring," junior Lori Whitwer said. "You can't control it, and we can see our improvement, so we're happy."

Freshman Michelle Sayre got the Hawkeyes going on their first event, the vault. The Seattle native took second with a career high 9.725.

"That was the best vault I've ever performed, I've never stuck a vault like that," Sayre said. "When I turned around and saw the team running towards me, I got a huge rush of adrenalin. It was really exciting."

Freshman Giselle Boniforti turned in a stellar performance as well, taking her third consecutive all-around title for the Hawkeyes with a score of 38.700. She accomplished the feat despite battling the flu and a sore ankle this past week.

"I'd been sick lately so I didn't get

to my full potential tonight," Boniforti said. "My ankle didn't act up though, so I got to throw some harder tumbling into my floor exercise. I was really happy about that."

Boniforti also took first on the uneven bars for the fifth meet in a row with a score of 9.875, and second on the floor, nabbing a 9.750.

On the balance beam, Burke nailed her routine, ending up in third place with a score of 9.575. Iowa also had third place in the all-around, where sophomore Robyn Gamble scored 37.700.

"I think we're definitely progressing, in no way are we taking a step back," Burke said. "The score may not look that way, but we aren't. Scoring is so random that you can't judge anything by that."

While the team knows that good things are ahead, a little bit of frustration is setting in as the scores the team feels it is capable of aren't coming.

"We know we can do it, and it's upsetting when we don't," Whitwer said. "When we finally hit everything, people are going to pass out. It'll be like finally proving ourselves."

UI SPORTS ROUNDUP

tational Saturday.

Yamini won the long jump competition with a leap of 24 feet 6 1/2 inches, and his time of 21.58 seconds in the 200-meter dash edged out the second-place time by .21 seconds.

One of the competitors whom Yamini was able to defeat was teammate Tony Branch, who finished fourth in 21.98. Branch currently holds the Big Ten's fastest time in the 200.

"My race in the 200 could have gone better," Branch said. "There were some problems in the first 100 meters."

In the 60-meter dash, .02 seconds was all the difference between first-place and second for Branch. Branch's time of 6.83 fell just .02 seconds short of the winning time of Wisconsin's Tony Simmons. In Branch's eyes, though, those times may have been the other way around.

"I felt that I won the race," Branch said. "But I had some mental errors that kept me from running the best type of race that I can put together."

Jim Donovan stormed out to a second-place finish in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:56.46. It was one of Iowa's best distance events finishes of the season.

In the 600-meter dash, Michael Layne also took home a second place finish for the Hawkeyes. Layne finished in 1:20.03, but was well behind event winner Matt Klima of Illinois who won the event in 1:17.85.

Forced out of an event championships for the first time all season in a meet where he participated in both throwing events, Jeremy Allen placed second in the weight throw and third in the shot put. Allen had a toss of 57 feet, seven inches in the weight throw and sent the shot 54' 11 1/4".

Also in the field events, Iowa's Ryan Daley finished second in the pole vault with a performance of 14' 9".

The Carle/Busey Invitational was the final tune-up for the Iowa men's track and field team prior to the Big Ten Indoor Championships, which are scheduled to begin Feb. 28 in East Lansing, Mich.

—Chuck Blount

Women's Track and Field

It was a long day for distance runner Mandy Vitense, but in the end it all paid off as she won the 5000-meter run to give the Iowa women's track and field team it's lone champion at the Carle/Busey Invitational.

Vitense totaled five miles of distance covered at the meet, running both the 5000 and the 3000-meter runs (finished 11th in 10:40.82).

"We wanted to see how she reacted when

running both events," distance coach Sara Swails said. "Her time in the 5000 was an all-time personal best. Her time this weekend was 32 seconds faster than the last time she ran the event."

Overall it was a very good day for the Iowa distance runners. In the 600-meter run, Cari Hoeman placed second with a time of 1:36.65. Hoeman was edged out in the final 200-meters by Joanne Roepeke of Iowa State, who won the event in 1:34.68.

Brianna Benning finished fifth in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:16.29. Benning was on pace to run the fastest time of the season in the event, posting her best splits of the year at the 200, 400 and 600 markers of her race, but was forced to slow down in the final 200-meters due to a tightening of her legs.

"We just need to focus on getting her fully recovered, so she can run a full race at the coming Big Ten Championships," Swails said. "But she was on pace to really put a nice time together in the 800 before tightening up."

In the sprinting events, Paula Ruen placed second in the 55-meter dash and the 55-meter hurdles. In an odd development, Ruen finished in 7.97 seconds in both events.

With a toss of 43 feet, eight inches, Iowa senior Meg Maurer finished fifth in the shot put. She was joined at the fifth-place position by Julie Gallery in the high jump. Gallery tallied a leap of 5' 4 1/2" in the competition.

The Carle/Busey Invitational was the final meet of the regular indoor season for the Iowa women. The next competition for the team will be Feb. 28 when the team travels to East Lansing, Mich. for the Big Ten Championships.

—Chuck Blount

Men's Tennis

In a matter of one weekend, Iowa coach Steve Houghton saw the worst and best from his men's tennis team.

The Hawkeyes lost to a veteran DePaul club 6-2 in Chicago on Friday, but bounced back Saturday, defeating Miami of Ohio in Oxford 5-2.

"DePaul was a lot better than I thought," Houghton said. "They were a very senior and junior dominated team, so our inexperienced showed."

"Much like the scores show, we played below my expectations against DePaul and above against Miami."

One of Iowa's highlights on the weekend was the play of true freshman Tyler Cleveland at the No. 1 singles spot. Cleveland won both of his weekend matches, pushing his record on the season to an unblemished 4-0.

—Wayne Drehs

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Men's gymnastics

Iowa gymnasts Chris Camiscioli, Todd Strada, and Kevin Agnew made their presence known nationwide as the up-and-coming gymnasts of the future at the Winter Cup Challenge in Crosby, Tex. last weekend.

The trio qualified for the meet, one of the most prestigious, last year. In a field of 72 competitors, final day standings placed Strada in a 6th-place (50.850), Camiscioli in 8th (50.500), and Agnew in 25th (47.800).

"This is probably the best we've ever finished in terms of getting two guys in the top eight," coach Tom Dunn said.

Each of the gymnasts earned one of 36 spots in the finals with strong Friday performances. Strada and Camiscioli both earned 50.55 points, putting them in a tie for 6th, while Agnew was in a 13th-place tie after scoring 49.65 points in the opening round.

As the two-day meet continued, it was a plague of inconsistency that brought down some of the scores.

"The pommel horse was kind of hard on us," Dunn said. "Todd missed the first day, which he usually doesn't. Kevin missed the second day, which he usually doesn't, and Chris missed both days. So that hurt us a little."

A pair of falls on the pommel horse and high bar cost Camiscioli a top three finish. Both misuses resulted in .5 deductions for the senior, costing him a full point.

As just a freshman, Agnew put together a strong performance on Friday, but was not able to remain in the top half on Saturday.

"The first day he looked great," Dunn said. "He hit everything. The second day he just lost his concentration a couple of times."

Strada, a sophomore, maintained his composure on all six events calculating a higher all-around score in Saturday's finals than he did on Friday.

"I thought they looked real good," Dunn said. "They were competitive with the rest of the field. They got a lot of compliments, and made a good impression for the University of Iowa."

Former Iowa stand-out Jay Thornton finished 3rd at the Winter Cup Challenge with a score of 51.400. Thornton's brother Andy, a high school senior and future Hawkeye, did not qualify for Saturday's final round.

—Megan Manfull

Men's Track and Field

Winning both the long jump and the 200-meter dash, Bashir Yamini took home Iowa's only first place finishes at the Carle/Busey Invi-

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Daytona 500



Dale Earnhardt is ecstatic as he jumps out of the GM Goodwrench Service Plus Chevrolet in Victory Lane after winning the Daytona 500 Sunday.

Earnhardt wins first Daytona 500

■ In his 20th try, Dale Earnhardt held off a crowd at the finish to win the Daytona 500.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Finally!

Dale Earnhardt won the Daytona 500 on Sunday in his 20th try, with 185,000 spectators standing and screaming in tribute to the stock car great who captured the race he wanted more than any other.

"Unbelievable," exclaimed team owner Richard Childress after Earnhardt ended a 59-race winless string, the longest of his illustrious career, with the biggest of his 71 victories.

Earnhardt took his slowest drive ever to Victory Lane, shaking hands and slapping high-fives with dozens of crewmen from competing teams lining pit road at Daytona International Speedway. Halfway down pit road, the 46-year-old driver rode his black No. 3 Chevrolet onto the tri-oval grass, between the pit lane and the front straight, etching a number three in the grass with a pair of joyous donuts.

"Yes! Yes! Yes!" Earnhardt said before turning to hug crew chief Larry McReynolds. "We won it! We won it! We won it!"

OLYMPIC ROUNDUP

Germany's 'Herminator' back in golden fashion

By Larry McShane
Associated Press

NAGANO, Japan — He's watched, he's waited, he's wiped out. Now Herman Maier has finally added something else to his Nagano resume: He's won.

But even Maier, the vaunted "Herminator," couldn't match Katja Seizinger when the Alpine skier events finally resumed. The German skier became the first person, man or woman, to win consecutive downhill gold medals in a race where America's Picabo Street wound up sixth.

Seizinger, the gold medalist at Lillehammer, finished ahead of Pernilla Wiberg of Sweden and bronze winner Florence Masnada of France for her historic victory. The German returned to the slopes two hours later to win the downhill portion of the women's combined, the last race in an unprecedented Olympic skiing tripleheader.

Street, who took the gold in the super-G, was one of the favorites in the downhill. But an admittedly cautious run on an icy course cost her any shot at a medal.

"I just didn't want to risk anything. I don't need to go down again," said Street, who was knocked unconscious in a crash just a week before the Olympics began.

Austrian superskier Maier grabbed gold in the oft-delayed men's super-G, shaking off a strained knee and bruises suffered three days earlier in a spectacular free-fall crash during the downhill.

"I was not really the 'Herminator' today," said Maier, downplaying his courageous win. "But I am overjoyed to win this gold a few days after a terrific spill in the downhill."

Before winning, Maier did more waiting — foggy conditions delayed the start of the twice-postponed race for 45 minutes. Once it began, Maier showed the reckless abandon that had led to victories in all four World Cup super-G

Some of the seven-time Winston Cup champion's crewmen cried openly as they returned to the garage area, their driver having at long last captured the richest and most prestigious NASCAR race.

Earnhardt dedicated the victory at the beginning of NASCAR's 50th anniversary season to three people especially close to him, among them T. Wayne Robertson, the head of series sponsor Winston's sports marketing group. He was killed last month in a boating accident.

"This is for T. Wayne, Neil and Ralph Earnhardt, all those people up there who kept me in front," Earnhardt said.

Neil Bonnett was Earnhardt's closest friend in racing. He was killed in 1994 while practicing for the Daytona 500. Earnhardt's late father, Ralph, was an early NASCAR star who died before his son became a racing star.

Earnhardt led five times for 107 of the 200 laps, but the victory was not as assured until John Andretti and Lake Speed got together coming off the second turn and brought out the third caution flag on lap 199.

MEDALS TABLE

Through 3 of 5 medals Monday, Feb. 16 (38 of 40 total medals)

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Germany	6	5	6	17	
Norway	5	7	4	16	
Russia	7	3	1	11	
Austria	2	3	6	11	
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Netherlands	2	3	1	6	
United States	1	2	3	6	
Italy	1	3	2	6	
Switzerland	2	1	1	4	
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GOLD—Canada 1 (Pierre Lueders and David MacEachern) and Italy 1 (Guenther Huber and Antonio Tartaglia)

SILVER—None
BRONZE—Germany 1 (Christoph Langen and Markus Zimmermann)

CURLING
Men
GOLD—Switzerland (Diego Perren, Daniel Mueller, Patrick Loetscher, Patrick Huerfmann, Dominic Andres)

SILVER—Canada (George Kariya, Colin Mitchell, Richard Hart, Mike Harris, Paul Savage)
BRONZE—Norway (Egil Ramsfjell, Jan Thoresen, Stig-Arne Gunnesstad, Anthon Grimsrud, Tore Torgersen)

SKI JUMPING
K120
GOLD—Kazuyoshi Funaki, Japan
SILVER—Jani Soininen, Finland
BRONZE—Masahiko Harada, Japan

SPEEDSKATING
Men's 1000
GOLD—Ida Postma, Netherlands
SILVER—Jan Bos, Netherlands
BRONZE—Hiroyasu Shimizu, Japan

aces this season.

Fellow Austrian Hans Knauss and Didier Cuche of Switzerland shared the silver medal at 1:35.43.

In an Olympic first, a third Alpine race — the women's downhill portion of the combined — followed on the heels of the super-G and the downhill as officials scrambled to make up for eight days of weather-related delays and postponements.

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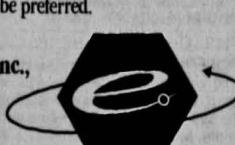
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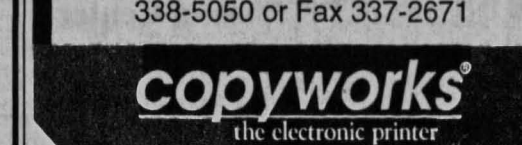
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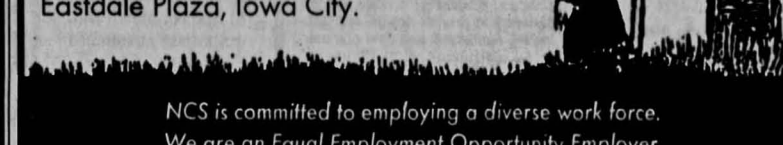
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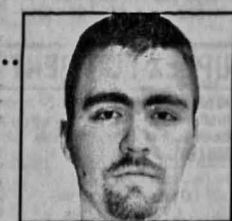
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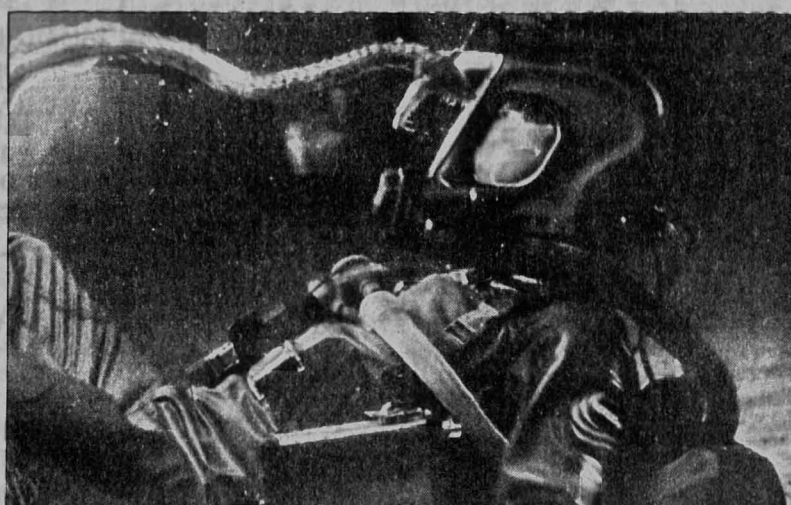
'Sphere' gives depth to standard plot

One might wonder why such major talents and big names like Dustin Hoffman, Samuel L. Jackson and Sharon Stone would be needed in a product that already has Michael Crichton's name on it. (Did you have any idea who was in "Congo"? It's also a mystery why Barry Levinson, the director of such thoughtful character studies like "Rain Man" and "Diner" would be interested in helming an underwater alien story from one of the world's blandest authors.

But, after seeing the final result, it appears all the participants did well in choosing "Sphere" as their next project. It has the ingredients of a classic (and, by that, I mean familiar) man-meets-alien story, but it's not without a heavy dose of meditation on the human condition, and loads of superbly crafted action sequences that succeed in moving you closer to the proverbial edge of your seat. Some of them might even make you fall off.

The script is also wise to acknowledge its origins, not trying to pass itself off as terribly original. It goes so far as giving Samuel L. Jackson's character an affinity for Jules Verne's "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." SF fans will rejoice when the events of that book figure into an aspect of "Sphere's" plot.

"Sphere" is a rare treat in that the true plot does not reveal itself until much later in the film. We know that the U.S. military has found the wreckage of a downed spacecraft at the bottom of the Pacific, and that it has assembled a contact team, consisting of a psy-



Dustin Hoffman is attacked in "Sphere," based on the Michael Crichton novel.

chologist (Hoffman), a biochemist (Stone), a mathematician (Jackson) and an astrophysicist (Liev Schreiber).

There is no disputing we will see whatever it is, eventually. But, when you have deduced that "Sphere" is just another giant-squid movie, that's when its merits come through. Good direction, great acting and a heartfelt attempt at a cerebral piece of science fiction, in which themes of paranoia and trust take over.

With a setting that is almost entirely underwater, and a main cast of less than five, "Sphere" could have been a total bore. And, since the majority of characters are scientists, it was impossible to rely on a motley crew of underwater pirates to keep us entertained. Instead, we are invited to decipher the implied past history between Hoffman and Stone. There is also

the humorous academic pissing matches between Jackson and Schreiber, where they compare who got his first Ph.D. at a younger age. Perhaps the funniest angle is that the choice of the contact team is based on a sham report Hoffman did for the Bush administration, in which he simply put down the names of people he knew. These kinds of touches help along the long spiels of pop psychology and military bureaucracy. It's an element that would have been missing in lesser hands.

If you are a fan of Barry Levinson-Dustin Hoffman collaborations, then this is a good time. "Wag the Dog" is the better of the two films, taking its place as a true classic of political satire. But while "Sphere" will cower in comparisons to "2001" or "Solaris," it is undeniably worth passing up that fifth trip to "Titanic."

Olympic ratings nightmare

■ CBS's coverage of the Winter Olympics has led to confused audiences and poor ratings.

By Josh Durow
 Associated Press

Shaky coverage, postponed events, a 14-hour time difference and a slow start for the Americans. CBS' first week at the Olympics were about as successful as, well, Hermann Maier's first run in the downhill — a wipeout.

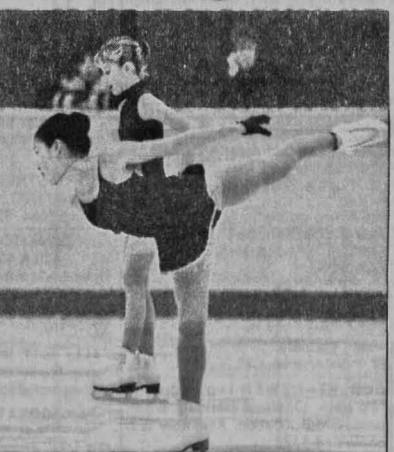
The network had to scramble to try to find compelling stories as snow and fog postponed Alpine events. And when CBS got one of the best stories of the week, it held it for 23 hours to show on tape.

Throw in some long, less-than-compelling features and it all adds up to a disastrous start and a ratings flop for CBS' final Olympics until at least 2010.

"I'm not sure if we have lost the viewers or if they haven't come around yet," said CBS executive producer Rick Gentile. "With the stories that are starting to hit the papers this week, I think we will hit our stride."

The network took that first step Feb. 12 night with the better-late-than-never live men's downhill and men's figure skating, which gave the network its best night of coverage.

Nonetheless, the network has no chance of matching the success of the perfectly scripted 1994 Winter Olympics, which had Tonya and Nancy to help the ratings.



Eric Draper/Associated Press

CBS hopes the competition between figure skaters Michelle Kwan, front, and Tara Lipinski will find a larger audience.

But the difference between Nagano and Lillehammer is much greater than just one soap opera.

In 1994, Tommy Moe won gold on the first day of competition, serving as a springboard for an opening week that featured Americans Dan Jansen, Bonnie Blair and Picabo Street.

This year's downhill, to be broadcast live in prime time for the first time, was to be the hook for CBS' telecast. But it was snowed out, fogged out and rained out before finally airing Feb. 12.

"Starting with the downhill, everything had been moved around so we weren't able to create momentum," Gentile said. "It has been a scheduling nightmare."

That brings us to the 14-hour time difference. CBS knew before the games it would have problems because events shown on tape are stale by the time they air.

That was especially true in the

case of Street, who won gold in the super-G. She raced into first place toward the end of CBS' broadcast Feb. 10, but viewers weren't even told about it. She clinched the medal a few minutes after the network ended its Olympics coverage for the night.

Since CBS was already running long and didn't want to lose exclusivity of the video, Gentile decided to hold the footage until late Feb. 11, making viewers wait 23 hours to see one of the most exciting moments of the games.

The time difference has caused a lot more difficulties for live and near-live events. In Lillehammer and Albertville, CBS didn't go on the air until after midnight local time, meaning it could script its night before the show even started.

In Nagano events are taking place while CBS is on the air, forcing producers to scramble to get the tape ready for broadcast. The weather has only made the problem worse, as Gentile doesn't even know what events will be taking place before going on the air.

"If I were a viewer and heard that the downhill was postponed and there was combined skiing, snowboarding and speed skating, I probably wouldn't watch, either," Gentile said.

CBS will probably need to give advertisers free or discounted commercials next week to make up for the bad ratings, further cluttering an already commercial-heavy broadcast.

Through Feb. 12's coverage, CBS was averaging a 16.8 rating and a 27 share.

That's 32 percent lower than the 24.7 at this point in Lillehammer and 12 percent lower than the 19.1 from Albertville.

time domestic moneymaker while topping the nation's box office for a ninth weekend, according to industry estimates Sunday.

The blockbuster, which earned a record-tying 14 Academy Award nominations, beat out a trio of new films. It grossed \$27.5 million for a North American total of \$370.9 million, Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. reported.

"Jurassic Park," with \$357.1 million, drops to No. 4 on the all-time list. "Titanic" now only trails behind "Star Wars," which earned \$461 million, and "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial," with \$399.8 million.

"Titanic" received a 20 percent boost in sales from the previous weekend thanks to its Oscar nominations, analysts said. Also, many lovebirds saw the film on Valentine's Day; its largest single-day gross was \$13 million on Saturday.

Estimated grosses for the top 10 movies at North American theaters for Friday through Sunday:

1. "Titanic," \$27.5 million.
2. "The Wedding Singer," \$18.5 million.
3. "Sphere," \$15.2 million

4. "Good Will Hunting" \$8.2 million.
5. "As Good As It Gets," \$6.5 million.
6. "The Borrowers," \$4.8 million.
7. "Replacement Killers," \$4.3 million.
8. "Great Expectations," \$3.4 million.
9. "Blues Brothers 2000," \$3.2 million.
10. "Wag the Dog," \$2.75 million.

RANTS & RAVES

Rave to the featured Gusto Latio performers *Orquesta de Jazz Y Salsa Alto Maiz* for being genuine crowd-pleasers on Saturday night. The band got the audience moving with tunes ranging from the original "Azucar" to the Disney classic "Under the Sea." But...

Rant to *Alto Maiz* for not playing a cumbia. Latin dance enthusiasts may have preferred it to so many sambas.

Rave to Madonna's new single "Frozen," which debuted on local radio stations over the weekend and will on MTV today. The techno-tipped track is compellingly seductive and cutting-edge hip.

MONDAY 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		
KWWL	News	Wheel	A Few Good Men (R, '92) *** (Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson)						News	Tonight Show	Late Night	
KFXA	Mad About	Real TV	Melrose Place	Ally McBeal	Star Trek				Cops	M*A*S*H	Cheers	Cosby
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Funnies Home Videos	20/20	The Practice				News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline
KJIN	NewsHour	Hometime	Antiques Roadshow	The American Experience (Part 1 of 2)					Business	'Allo, 'Allo	'Allo, 'Allo	Hilly Lk
CABLE CHANNELS												
TBS	Griffith	Griffith	One Good Cop (R, '91) ** (Michael Keaton)	Shakedown (R, '88) *** (Peter Weller, Sam Elliott)	Foul Play (11:10) (PG)							
UITS	France	Spanish	Govern. Govern.	Classic TV Comedy	Classic TV Drama	Korean	Greece	France	Italy			
DISC	Gimme Shelter	Wild Discovery	Golden Gate Bridge	Wild Rides	Justice Files				Wild Discovery			
WGN	Matters	Coach	7th Heaven	Three: Blink of an Eye	News	Beverly Hills, 90210			In the Heat of the Night			
CSPAN	Public Affairs (5)	Primetime Public Affairs							Primetime Public Affairs			
BRAV	Ray Charles	One Deadly Summer (R, '83) *** (Isabelle Adjani)							Divas (R, '82) *** (Frederic Andre)			R. Charles
BET	Planet Groove	Hit List							Comicview	227		Mid. Love
FAM	The Waltons	Rescue 911	Diagnosis Murder	Hawaii Five-0	The 700 Club	Bonanza						
TNN	Dallas: Bar-B-Que	Today's Country	Prime Time Country	Monday Night Concerts	Dallas: Bar-B-Que	Dukes of Hazzard						
ENC	Protocol (5:15) (PG)	Being There (PG, '79) *** (Peter Sellers)							All the President's Men (9:15) (PG, '76) *** (Robert Redford)			
AMC	Young Mr. Lincoln (5)	Patton (PG, '70) **** (George C. Scott, Karl Malden)							The Duel at Silver Creek (5:2) * Movie			
MTV	My So-Called Life	Daria	Daria	Daria	Road Rule	Daria			Loveline	Singled	Angry	
USA	Dog Tales	Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show: Opening Night (Live)							Silk Stalkings	Highlander		
FX	Miami Vice: Payback	The X-Files: Firewalker	NYPD Blue	In Color	In Color				The X-Files: One Breath	NYPD Blue		
NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Hey Arnold	Happy Day	Wonder Yr. Wonder Yr.	Love Lucy	M.T. Moore		Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke	Bewitched
TNT	Back to the Future	WCW Monday Nitro							Police Academy 3: Back in Training (PG, '86) *			
ESPN	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Syracuse at Villanova (Live)	College Basketball: Kansas at Colorado (Live)						SportsCtr.	College Basketball (Live)		
A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Poirot		Sherlock Holmes				Law & Order	Biography		
SPC	Last Word	Game P'm	J. MacLeod	SoxFest					Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News		
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Abduction of Innocence						Perfect	Golden Girl	Mysteries	
UNI	Esmeralda	Maria Isabel	Alguna Vez Tendremos	Cristina ... Especial					Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo de la Noche	
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Grumpier Old Men	My Fellow Americans (PG-13, '96) **							Above the Law (R, '86) ** (Steven Seagal)	Gia (11:15) ('98) **		
DIS	Summertime Switch ('94) **	One Day	On Promised Land ('94) **						Beantalk	Walt Disney Presents	Zorro	Mickey
MAX	Mission: Impossible (5)	Perfect (R, '85) * (Jamie Lee Curtis, John Travolta)							Natural Enemy (R, '96)	Centerfold ('96) * (Gabriella Hall)		

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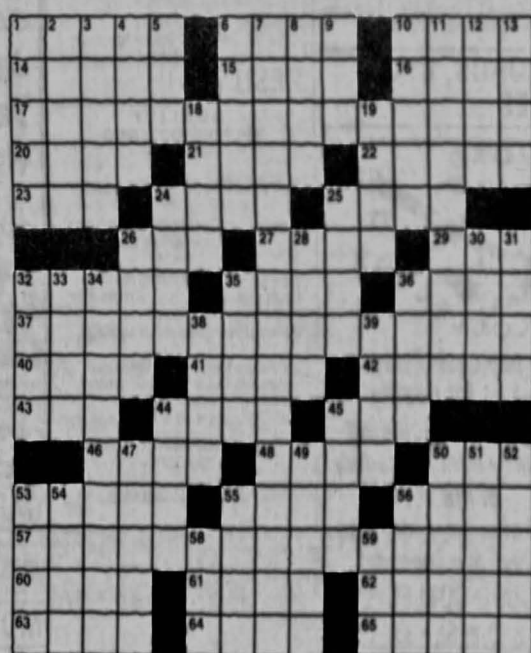
- 1 Birthplace of Columbus
- 6 Doesn't exist
- 10 Dog-paddle, say
- 14 Baking chambers
- 15 Headline
- 16 "— you don't"
- 17 What the jury does after deliberating
- 20 Poker starter
- 21 Small and weak
- 22 Swearing to tell the truth, and others
- 23 The highest degree
- 24 Perjured oneself
- 25 Facility

DOWN

- 26 Sleuth, informally
- 27 Not real
- 29 Michael Douglas, to Kirk
- 32 Heavenly hunter
- 35 Passes easily
- 36 Knight's wife, in olden times
- 37 Legal reach, metaphorically
- 40 Actress
- 41 "Misbehavin' "
- 42 Siskel's partner
- 43 Weak vengeance on others
- 44 Chicken style
- 45 Big blast maker
- 46 Biblical garden
- 48 Cash substitutes
- 50 Test— treaty

53 A Beatle

- 55 It's clicked on a computer
- 56 Vigor
- 57 Judge's cry
- 60 Thirteen popes
- 61 Toward shelter, nautically
- 62 Word with ear or peace
- 63 Dict. items
- 64 Antidrink org.
- 65 + end



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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALCRAFT HODS
 LIMO EBOAT AROW
 EZIO VOLTA VENI
 FALLCOLLECTIONS
 ALLTO TENSES
 BASSET WRING
 ATPAR ISIT ABAT
 STICKTOONESGUNS
 TUTU RUNG AORTA
 CAUSE CLOWER
 STRUMS SHOED
 CRAMPSONESSTYLE
 IAMB EROSE IVES
 ODIE SASSY MENS
 NEER LEES ESTO

- 25 Sunrise direction
- 26 Ceremonial gown
- 28 Bulk
- 30 "Rubaiyat" poet
- 31 Salamander
- 32 Designer
- 33 Part to play
- 34 Rather than
- 35 Gallic girlfriend
- 36 Money owed
- 38 Reason for postponement
- 39 Egg producers
- 44 Critic Walter
- 45 Composer's output
- 47 Chemise
- 48 Marveled aloud
- 50 Shoe designer
- 51 Broadcast
- 52 — Dame
- 53 Auctioned off
- 54 Shade giver
- 55 "To Live and Die —" ('85 film)
- 56 West German capital
- 58 "— shocked!"
- 59 Spy org.

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