

WEATHER

↑ 40
↓ 34
fog, rain



SPORTS

'New man' Sam Okey set to fly

Tonight's game will be his first as a Hawkeye

1B



CITY

An Imax for Iowa City?

I.C. and Cedar Rapids are vying for theaters

3A

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Ko-Thi celebrates black heritage

A leading dance company will perform at Hancher

1C



The Daily Iowan

25¢

Thursday, January 21, 1999

Since 1868

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Kelly Etzel/
The Daily Iowan
UI freshman
Laura
Schneider
waded through
a crowd to find
her textbooks
Monday at the
University
Book Store.

Students not buying into online books

Local bookstores are not seeing a significant decrease in sales despite the increasing number of online stores.

By Quinn O'Keefe
The Daily Iowan

Textbook buying may be on the verge of a substantial change around the country with the onset of online textbook sites, but local bookstores say UI students are bucking the trend.

"We have not perceived any impact here at the bookstore of students choosing to buy their books online," said George Herbert, manager at the University Book Store in the Union.

UI freshman Stephanie Shore spent more than \$300 this semester on textbooks. Shore said she spent \$100 alone on her Spanish textbooks, even though she found out that she could have bought them online for \$75.

"It is such a hassle to buy your books online," Shore said. "It is more convenient to buy your books in the store after classes start because then you know you are getting exactly what you need — buying your books online, you never know for sure. Plus, if you drop the class, you would have to return the books and that would be inconvenient."

Even though there are many students like Shore at the UI, John Bates, co-founder of www.BigWords.com, said

his business is growing quickly. "This (fiscal) quarter our orders are doubling day to day," Bates said.

UI graduate student Ritu Bhatnagar bought her textbooks online at www.BigWords.com, and said she was very satisfied with the service. "It made me realize what a killing the bookstores are making," said Bhatnagar, who bought a \$47 textbook at www.BigWords.com that would have cost her \$65 in a local bookstore.

Sites that offer textbooks such as Varsity.com have launched large advertising campaigns targeted locally and nationally at thrifty college students.

Fliers and posters advertising text-
See ONLINE, Page 7A

Greenspan warns Dow high-flyers

The Fed chairman lists three major threats to the economy; investors mostly ignore him.

By Dave Skidmore
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A week after Wall Street shrugged off a new bout of global turbulence, this one coming from Brazil, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan issued a fresh warning to the high-flying stock market. But investors barely flinched.

Greenspan told lawmakers Wednesday that he saw three primary threats to the U.S. economy: a mushrooming trade deficit caused by spreading recessions overseas, a potentially inflationary shortage of workers and an unsustainably high stock market.

Wall Street's recent performance "will have difficulty in being sustained" given a slowdown in corporate-profit growth, he told the House Ways and Means Committee. In fact, the market's quick rebound after a scare this fall from the collapse of the Russian economy was of an "unusual nature," the central bank chairman said.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 54 points from the previous day's close upon the release of Greenspan's remarks, his first comprehensive assessment of economic conditions in three months. But it soon recovered and was up as much as 125 points before closing at 9,336 for a loss of 19 points.

"The markets aren't listening," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "They're running to the beat of

"The markets aren't listening. They're running to the beat of their own drummer."

— Mark Zandi,
economist

their own drummer."

Meanwhile, Greenspan, an influential voice Congress often turns to on economic matters, said he supported President Clinton's proposal to put 62 percent of the government's budget surpluses into the Social Security trust fund.

But he said he opposed Clinton's plan to have a government board direct about a quarter of those savings — more than \$600 billion over 15 years — into stock investments. It's not feasible to completely insulate such a board from political influence, he said.

Republicans on the committee sought his endorsement of an across-the-board 10 percent tax cut. Greenspan said he preferred using surpluses to reduce the \$5.5 trillion national debt. But, he said, a tax cut was far preferable to a spending increase and an across-the-board cut was a relatively simple way to do it.

Greenspan's testimony on the economy suggested the central bank has no immediate plans to cut interest rates and could even be taken as justification for a rate increase later in the year, Zandi said.

Fed policy-makers cut rates three times in the space of seven weeks last fall, cushioning the financial system against spillover from Russia. Greenspan said he and his colleagues

See ECONOMY, Page 7A

After a year's effort, Arun Gandhi to speak at UI

The human rights activist will lecture tonight as part of the UI's celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week.

By Carrie Johnston
The Daily Iowan

It took almost a year to bring Arun Gandhi, grandson of famous Indian freedom-fighter Mahatma Gandhi, to the UI. But organizers say their efforts will pay off when Gandhi makes this year's Human Rights Week keynote presentation in the Main Lounge of the Union today at 7:30 p.m.



Gandhi

An accomplished author and human rights activist, Gandhi will present a lecture titled "Why the Gandhi and King Dreams Remain

Unfulfilled," which is based on one of his books.

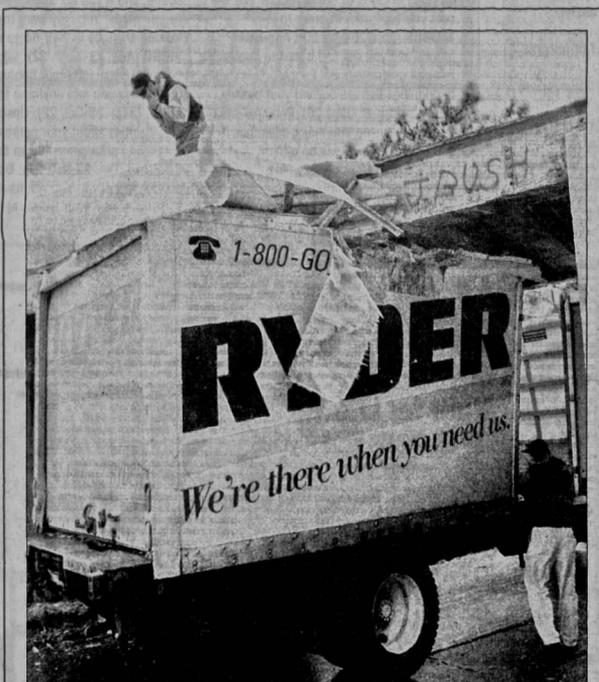
Gandhi lived with his grandfather for 18 months in 1946 and witnessed first-hand the struggle in India for independence from the British. He has lectured all over the world, including Croatia, France, Holland, Ireland, Japan, South Africa and Switzerland.

In 1991, he founded the M.K. Gandhi Institute for Nonviolence, which promotes the principles of non-violent thought and action.

Gandhi resides in Memphis, Tenn., and is a scholar-in-residence at
See GANDHI, Page 7A

"I don't know how anyone could give up the opportunity to hear Gandhi speak."

— Simone
Sorteberg,
former UI Lecture
Committee
marketing director



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

Janet Shepherd-Meier, Cedar Rapids, was driving a Ryder Rental Truck Wednesday when she hit the railroad bridge over Iowa Avenue near the English-Philosophy Building. The roof of the truck's cargo area was peeled back, but neither Shepherd-Meier nor her passenger was injured. The east-bound lane of Iowa Avenue was closed for more than an hour Wednesday afternoon. A spokesman for the CRANDIC Railroad said initial inspections of the bridge showed no damage from the accident.

Clinton counsel blasts House impeachment charges as extreme

The perjury article is bad "legally, structurally and constitutionally," the lawyer tells the Senate.

By Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A White House lawyer Wednesday dismissed the charge that President Clinton lied before a grand jury as nothing more than "arguments over semantics" and accused House Republicans of drawing conclusions more extreme than those of Kenneth Starr. "It is hard to take the charges seriously," the lawyer told senators.

White House Special Counsel

Gregory Craig opened a second day of defense arguments by urging senators in the impeachment trial to read the grand-jury testimony and "see the president is truthful."

Craig denounced the impeachment article that accuses Clinton of perjury before a grand jury last August as "really bad ... legally, structurally and constitutionally."

"If you convict and remove President Clinton on the basis of these allegations, no president of the United States will ever be safe from impeach-

ment again," Craig said.

He urged senators "to not throw our politics into the darkness of incrimination, not to inject the poison of bitter partisanship into the body politic that like a virus can move through our national bloodstream for years to come."

Later, White House Deputy Counsel Cheryl Mills tried to use against House prosecutors their argument that Clinton must be removed to uphold "the rule of law."

See IMPEACHMENT, Page 7A

speed read

Guatemalans stand trial for rape of U.S. students

ESCUINTLA, Guatemala — Two men accused of raping a group of American college students in Guatemala last year told a court Wednesday they had nothing to do with the crime.

A third suspect declined to testify, but a three-judge panel heard a statement that he gave police after his arrest, in which he also denied involvement.

One of the five rape victims took the stand Wednesday morning. The court was closed to the public and the media.
PAGE 11A



Greenspan opposes Social Security plan

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan joined congressional Republicans in shooting down part of President Clinton's Social Security plan Wednesday.
PAGE 10A

Vilsack unveils anti-meth offensive

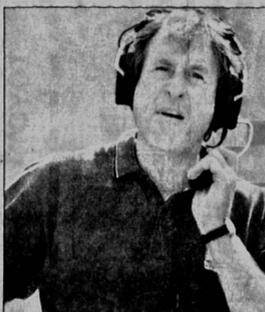
DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack unveiled Wednesday an education and treatment package aimed at halting methamphetamine abuse.
PAGE 5A

Colorado snags Barnett

BOULDER, Colo. — In Gary Barnett, Colorado is getting a coach with long-time roots in the state who revived a moribund program at Northwestern and has been wooed by other schools.

Colorado also is getting a disciplinarian, which represents a departure from the laid-back style of his predecessor, Rick Neuheisel.

Barnett Wednesday was named the 22nd head football coach in Colorado history. His hiring is subject to the approval of the university's board of regents.
PAGE 1B



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READ, THEN RECYCLE

the **BIG** picture



Bilal Al-Mutwalli, 5, stands among Muslim worshipers at the Peace Academy in Tulsa, Okla., Tuesday. The celebration of Eid started with the end of Ramadan.

Tom Gilbert/Associated Press

THE LEDGE

SOME FAMOUS, NOT WELL-KNOWN OXY-MORONS

- Jumbo shrimp
- Guest host
- Mutually exclusive
- First-strike defense
- Pretty ugly
- A little big
- Recently new
- Severely killed
- Union workers
- Good grief
- Friendly competitor
- Quick rabbit
- Quick fix
- Committed schedule
- Clean hack
- Violent agreement
- "Thank God I'm an atheist."
- Better than new
- One size fits all
- Constant change
- Same difference
- Rapid transit
- We are not anticipating any emergencies.
- Act natural.
- This report is filled with omissions.

newsmakers

NEW YORK (AP) — Dylan McDermott offers this advice on anger: Let it inspire you. That's the way it happened for McDermott, star of ABC's legal drama, "The Practice." He says losing his mother when he was 5 left him angry but ultimately shaped his own life. "When you lose a parent young, it hardens you to life. Then you make a decision. Either you give in to it or you get back at it," McDermott explains in the upcoming USA Weekend magazine. "Anger drove me to be ambitious. Anger — really constructive anger — is great."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Cash, Mel Torme, Smokey Robinson, Otis Redding and Sam Cooke will be honored at the Grammys next month for a lifetime of work. The artists will each receive a Lifetime Achievement Award. The awards for Redding and Cooke are being given posthumously. The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences also announced Wednesday that it will give the Trustees Awards, for non-performing industry contributors, to the songwriting teams of Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, Kenneth Gamble and Leon Huff, and Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A student barber's complaint accusing rapper **Bizzy Bone** of dragging him down a flight of stairs was motivated by greed, a lawyer said. The Bone Thugs-N-Harmony rapper, whose real name is Byron McCane, could face up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine if convicted. McCane, 22, confronted Terrance Harden at the Hair Experts Barber School on Sept. 16, 1998, to find out why he had been spreading rumors about him, defense lawyer Randy Treneff said. "I think both of them thought when they met in such a public place that it was going to be an amiable meeting," Treneff told jurors Tuesday.

calendar

Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a Bible discussion titled "Please, please be reconciled to God" in the Indiana Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m. **Office of Affirmative Action** will sponsor a free film titled "Africans in America" in the Kirkwood Room of the Union at 11:30 a.m.

UI brief

Law professor on national job policy team

College of Law Professor Peter Blanck has been named one of four principal researchers nationwide who will examine federal and state employment policies affecting persons with disabilities. Blanck, who heads the college's Health Policy and Disability Center, and researchers from George Washington and Rutgers universities will collaborate to revise and create new approaches to current workforce development and employment policies. The researchers will conduct their work through the newly created Rehabilitation Research and Training Center and will be joined by leading experts in government, business and persons with disabilities. The Washington-D.C.-based center will also serve as an information and technical assistance resource to federal and state government officials and to disabled persons and their families. The center was created by a \$2.25 million five-year grant from the U.S. Department of Education and the National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation Research.

horoscopes

Thursday, January 21, 1999
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't get involved in clubs or organizations that will cost you big bucks in order to join.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Anger will mount, and you will find it next to impossible to avoid confrontations. People will ask you to do things that are beyond your means.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Personal situations will develop into major dilemmas if you try to put demands on others.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You must be upfront and honest about your intentions when dealing with your personal partner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your ideas are sound, and if you act upon them, money can be made. You may want to look into making changes in your home environment.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take the time to put extra detail into your hobbies. Don't let friends talk you into anything today.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Upsets due to uncertainties about your personal life and your living arrangements can be expected.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let others put you down. You will have to defend your rights and your beliefs at all costs.

by Eugenia Last
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is not the day to gamble or make bets with friends. It is best to sit back and let things rest.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You should concentrate on getting ahead in business and impressing those who can help you accomplish your objectives.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can get involved in a committed relationship if you are willing to compromise.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel will promote adventure. You will gain knowledge by observing foreign cultures.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 130, Issue 123

BREAKING NEWS
Phone: (319) 335-6063
E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6184

CALENDAR
Submit to: The Daily Iowan newsroom 201 N. Communications Ctr.
Deadline: 1 p.m. two days prior to publication of event.
Guidelines: Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.
CORRECTIONS
Call: 335-6030
Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made. A correction or a clarification will be published in "Legal Matters."

LEGAL MATTERS
In an effort to make matters of public record known to its readers, The Daily Iowan prints police, public safety and courthouse dockets. Names, ages, addresses, charges and penalties are listed as completely as possible.

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Imax
Plans are in the works for Imax theaters in Cedar Rapids.
By Shirin
There isn't a single... but soon there may be... Iowa City and Cedar Rapids... a large-format film... known by the name: the Imax.
The Iowa City Science Center and the Science Center in Cedar Rapids, are planning to bring the... Eastern Iowa. It... spent several years... theaters, working... Corporation, based... Burbank, Calif.
But despite the... two towns, off... respective scienc... that there's r... between them.
Although the I... does have exclusi... owners of its the... ment to limit the... ilar theaters in... directors of the... Cedar Rapids cent... ble each town co... theater.
"I don't perceiv... said Ganesh Ga... director of the... "We're not pinning... another."
Jim Lawew, p...

POLICE
Donray R. Merrin... unknown, was ch... degree theft at P... Hollywood Blvd.,... a.m.
Brian L. Raymond... Jefferson St. Apt... with disorderly c... intoxication at 10... Jan. 16 at 2:10 a... with obstructing... Capitol St. on Jan... Christopher C. T... S. Johnson St. A... with keeping a di... Jan. 20 at 6 a.m... Benjamin R. Ph... Johnson St. Apt... with theft at 500...

Health... between... particip... visits).
approval... determin... infectio... effective... month...
• Rout... smea...
• Comp...
For mor... you can...
353-6...
356-2...
1-888...
(betwee...)

CITY

Imax is coming soon to a center near you

Plans are in the works for Imax theaters in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

By Shirin Sadeghi
The Daily Iowan

There isn't a single one in Iowa, but soon there may be two, as both Iowa City and Cedar Rapids vie for a large-format film theater, commonly known by one of its brand names: the Imax.

The Iowa City Science Center Inc. and the Science Station, located in Cedar Rapids, are both working on plans to bring the popular theater to Eastern Iowa. Both towns have spent several years planning for the theaters, working with Imax Corporation, based in Canada, and Iwerks Entertainment, based in Burbank, Calif.

But despite the proximity of the two towns, officials from the respective science centers insist that there's no competition between them.

Although the Imax Corporation does have exclusivity policies that owners of its theaters can implement to limit the proximity of similar theaters in the region, the directors of the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids centers say it's possible each town could build its own theater.

"I don't perceive it as a battle," said Ganesh Ganpat, executive director of the Science Station. "We're not pinning one city against another."

Jim Larew, president of the

"We have much more in common than in competition."

— Jim Larew,
president of the board of directors of the Iowa City Science Center

board of directors of the Iowa City Science Center, agreed. "We have much more in common than in competition," he said.

Ganpat added that the Science Station board has not discussed the possibility of including the exclusivity clause to any contract it makes with Imax Corporation. In addition, if such a clause is part of either town's contracts, the other option is to buy the theaters from Iwerks Entertainment.

Officials at Imax Corporation refused to comment on the status of any contracts in the Eastern Iowa area.

Although most Imax theaters have been constructed in metropolitan areas, Larew says that trend is changing in favor of smaller, though still attractive, cities and towns much like Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

Larew said he doesn't see an Iowa City Imax theater losing patronage to a Cedar Rapids one or vice versa because of the different markets involved.

"Our economic and cultural market is largely from Southern and South-eastern Iowa," Larew said. "We don't see the Science Station's activities as being mutually exclusive with ours."

Large format film theaters are

commonly found in science and technology centers, museums and amusement parks. These theaters range in type depending on their intended use.

Science and technology centers and museums generally employ the theaters for educational purposes reminiscent of a wild ride on the Discovery Channel. These models range from the more popular domed-screen to the flat-screen, both of which can convey two-dimensional or three-dimensional images.

Amusement parks generally have the motion simulators that Iwerks specializes in. These are less for educational than for entertainment purposes. Many people have experienced this type of theater at Disney World on the Star Tours ride, where patrons are prepped with goggles and a moving chair as they zoom through space depicted by the large screen.

During Winter Break, UI sophomore Lindsey Palmer visited the Imax theater at the Henry Doorly Zoo in her hometown of Omaha, Neb., and has visited the Star Tours ride in Disney World. At the zoo, she watched a film of the Grand Canyon on a flat-screen two-dimensional Imax.

Sex, lies and the oral tradition

In defining sex, college students are on the same page as the president.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

As the struggle to define sex continues to hover over the impeachment proceedings, it appears that the president has at least one group agreeing with him — college students. And some UI students say they concur.

According to a 1991 study that was published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* last week, a majority of college students have a similar definition of sex to the famous one drafted by the lawyers for Paula Jones — the definition under which President Clinton famously said, No.

"Our board is committed to the proposition of having a permanent science and technology center in Iowa City," Larew said. "It would be great to have an Imax in it."

While the Science Station sees its goals as being mainly educational, Ganpat said the "project also involves economic development for the city and the region." The Cedar Rapids plan includes funding for additional exhibits at the Science Station, as well as an educational science classroom.

Preliminary plans put the possible openings of the theaters as early as in 2001.

Of the 599 students surveyed, 59 percent answered "No" when asked, "Would you say you 'had sex' with someone if the most intimate behavior you engaged in" was oral-genital contact, according to researchers with the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction.

In the past year, Clinton's lawyers have defended him against charges he lied in his deposition in the Jones lawsuit when he denied having sex with Monica Lewinsky — even though they had oral sex.

"It's not the same as sex," UI

junior Peter Alexander said. "It's less personal."

But UI senior Julie Neff said the results of the study could also be read another way: The president has the "mentality of a college student."

Mickey Eliason, director of the UI sexuality studies department, said the results of the study didn't surprise her.

She has taught the class Human Sexuality for eight years; at the start of each semester she asks students for their definition of sex. And every year she gets answers varying all the way from kissing to intercourse.

Typically, she said the older a person is, the wider the definition of sex becomes.

"Definitions broaden as people get older," she said. "They've heard more and seen more things."

Study co-authors Stephanie A. Sanders and June M. Reinisch said their results showed that no single definition of sex can be applied by the general population.

The editor of *JAMA* was fired after the publication of the study.

Whether the president lied or not, Neff said, he shouldn't be impeached.

"I think his performance in office far outweighs anything he may have done," she said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.
DI reporter Steven Cook can be reached at sacoo@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Donray R. Merrival Jr., 31, address unknown, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Parts America, 501 Hollywood Blvd., on Jan. 19 at 11:30 a.m.

Brian L. Raymond, 21, 130 Jefferson St. Apt. 8, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at 100 S. Clinton St. on Jan. 16 at 2:10 a.m. and charged with obstructing officers at 500 S. Capitol St. on Jan. 16 at 2:20 a.m.

Christopher C. Thompson, 21, 413 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Jan. 20 at 6 a.m.

Benjamin R. Phelps, 24, 510 S. Johnson St. Apt. 8, was charged with theft at 500 S. Capitol St. on

COURTS

Ian D. Cameron, 21, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Linn and Court streets on Jan. 20 at 1:52 a.m.

Gabriel R. Altenhofen, 19, 404 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 836, was charged with public intoxication at 404 S. Gilbert St. on Jan. 20 at 2:13 a.m.

Jennifer R. Malley, 24, Keota, Ill., was charged with public intoxication at 404 S. Gilbert St. on Jan. 20 at 2:13 a.m.

Blue J. Ballard, 19, 1107 Kirkwood Court, was charged with driving while revoked at 1800 Lower Muscatine Road and second-degree theft of a motor vehicle at 500 S. Johnson St. on Jan. 20 at 2:51 a.m.

COURTS

Magistrate Public intoxication — Gabriel R. Altenhofen, 404 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 836, was fined \$90; Jennifer R. Malley, Keota, Ill., was fined \$90.

Fifth-degree theft — Donray R. Merrival Jr., address unknown, was fined \$90.

District Third-degree theft — Marcus J. Chezum, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Jan. 26 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Chyone Fox, 1053 Crosspark Ave., no preliminary hearing has been set; Richard R. Green, 446 Hawaii Court, no preliminary hearing has been set.

— compiled by Zack Kucharski

— compiled by Zack Kucharski

HPV 16 VACCINE STUDY

Healthy non pregnant unmarried females between the ages of 16 to 23 are invited to participate in a up to 3 year study (up to 9 visits). The research will compare a study approved HPV 16 vaccine to placebo to determine if the vaccine will prevent HPV infection. Participants must agree to use an effective birth control method through month 7 of the study.

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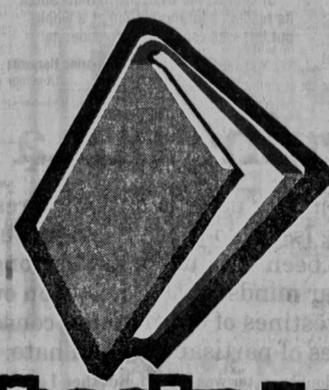
Training begins February 1.

UI students may receive college credit for volunteering.

Contact Sara at 335-6001 or sara-beaderstadt@uiowa.edu for more information.

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LETTERS to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations.

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

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

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 600 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

EDITORIAL

State of the Union speech sad and surreal

Tuesday's State of the Union speech was more about what wasn't said than what was, and more about who wasn't there than who was.

President Clinton's 77-minute address made no mention of the impeachment proceedings that threaten to end his presidency and tarnish what once promised to be a proud legacy.

Clinton once was an engaging speaker whose golden voice dripped with an emotional force that empathized with listeners, converting skeptics to supporters.

But his speech seemed hollow, full of empty rhetoric about Social Security reform and school improvements that seem little more than a ploy to curry favor with Democrats than with championing the needs of the old and young.

The loudest cheers did not come from the Democrats' partisan cheers.

Nor did they come from the Republicans' groaning at the irony in the president's call for renewed leadership.

Instead, they came during Clinton's opening remarks, when he thanked the new Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert for inviting Lyn Gibson and Wenling Chestnut.

It was also the most somber moment of the evening.

These two women looked as weary under the spotlight as Clinton looked comfortable. While appearing nervous and perhaps a bit timid from the adulation, they gave nods of recognition for the thunderous claps.

But they surely would have given up their status as honored guests for a moment to return to the lives they were living before July 24, 1998.

That's when a gunman, Russell E. Weston Jr., forever altered their lives.

These women are the widows of the two Capitol police officers, John Gibson and Jacob J. Chestnut, who were slain when Weston tried to shoot his way into a congressman's office.

Rushing past metal detectors and other security at a first-floor entrance to the Capitol, Weston shot Chestnut in the head. Then, Weston entered a private entrance to the offices for Tom Delay, the House Republican Whip from Texas. There, Weston and Gibson fired their guns at one another.

Weston was injured, and Gibson was killed.

The two police officers were declared national heroes, and their caskets were laid in state in the Capitol Rotunda. That honor had been bestowed on Presidents John F. Kennedy and Dwight Eisenhower and Gens. John J. Pershing and Douglas MacArthur since Abraham Lincoln's body was displayed there in 1865.

They, like thousands of men and women in uniform, died so others may live.

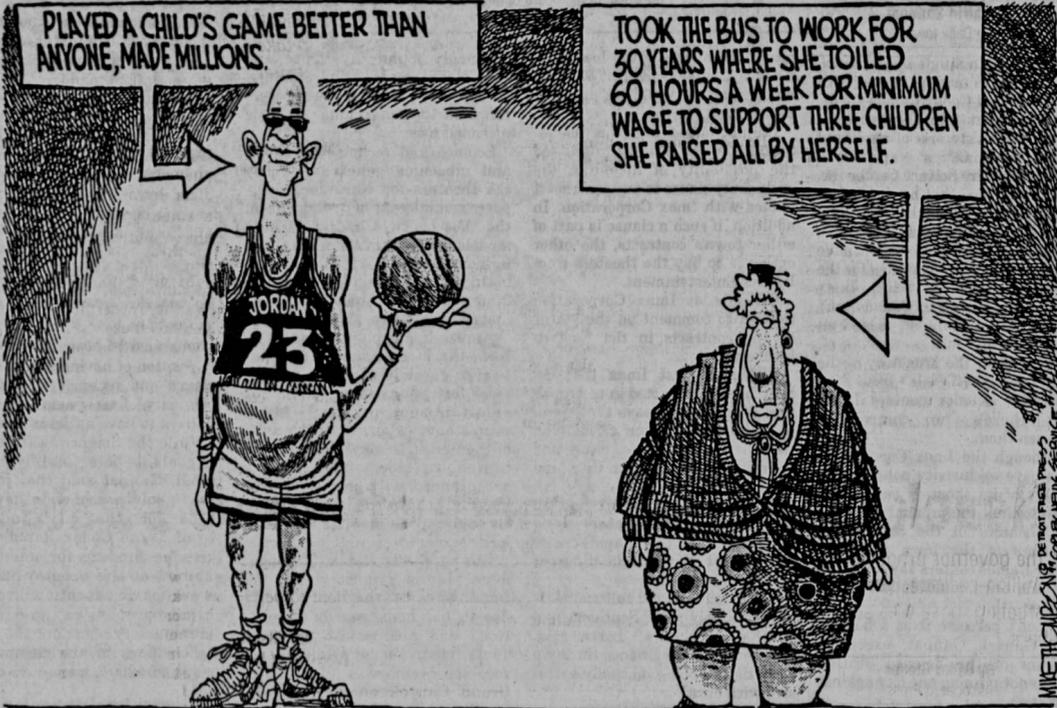
They, like Martin Luther King Jr., whose legacy was honored this week, gave their lives so others may be free.

This moment was sad for another reason.

Their deaths — and the impeachment backdrop to Clinton's speech — remind us about sacrifice and character and legacy. Gibson's and Chestnut's were honored Tuesday night.

Clinton's were absent.

Byron R. Brown is the *DI*'s Viewpoints editor.



Who had the more impressive career?

Stifle your stress and salvage your health

How does stress affect nutrition?

The stress-nutrition relationship goes both ways. Good nutritional habits, as well as adequate sleep and regular exercise, form the foundation of good stress management. These practices provide you with the energy and resources necessary to cope with stress successfully.

Some experts believe that certain eating habits also help you to better battle stress. Alcohol, caffeine and highly refined foods (sweets, chocolate, cookies and candy) actually make stress symptoms worse and should be limited during high-stress times.

In addition, one should eat fresh fruits and vegetables (including those rich in vitamin C), and get adequate protein and carbohydrates because your body may use more of these during stress.

Your level of stress can also affect nutrition. When highly stressed, many people exhibit one of two extremes with their eating — too much food or too little. Not eating when stressed only compounds the problem by increasing stress symptoms such as fatigue and headaches and weakening your body's resistance to illness.

If this is your stress reaction, try eating more small snacks throughout the day rather than lots of food at traditional mealtimes. You

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

may have more luck getting yourself to eat some crackers and cheese or fruit than a lasagna dinner.

Carry healthy snacks such as peanut butter and crackers, fruit, granola or cereal bars with you so they are readily available for you to have something to eat about every three hours or so. On the other hand, if you tend to overeat when you are stressed out, it's important to replace that habit with healthier coping strategies.

Build your repertoire of stress management strategies by learning relaxation techniques, developing an exercise routine, writing in a journal or creating a support system of friends you can count on in times of stress.

Make a list of other things you want to do instead of eat in response to stress (e.g., write, exercise, take a warm bath, talk to a friend) and carry the list with you as a cue.

Speaking of cues, you may also need to work to identify which types of stressful situations or emotions are most likely to trigger overeating. For example, sometimes it's not the actual conflict with a partner but the underlying fear of rejection, being wrong or saying what you really think that causes anxiety and triggers a desire to binge.

A dietician or nutritional counselor may be able to help you examine your own personal stress/nutrition relationship and make a plan for change.

If you are a UI student registered for five or more credits, Health Iowa's dietician services are available to you (for no additional charge) as a part of your Student Health Service fee.

If you are a UI student but haven't paid the health fee, you can still access Student Health by either paying the health fee or paying for each office visit.

There are also numerous other nutrition resources available in the community. You can make an appointment with the dietician by calling 335-8394.

Health Iowa also offers free, confidential stress-management consultations, which can be scheduled by calling 335-8388.

Sarah Hansen, M.A., CHES, is a health educator with Health Iowa/Student Health Service.

HEALTH QUESTIONS

Ask them anonymously at <http://www.uiowa.edu/~shs/>. Click on "Ask a Question." Individual responses aren't possible, but most questions will be answered on the Web page and/or in the *DI*.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

DI should be more considerate of readers

To the Editor:

The cartoon by Joe Sharpnack appearing on the Jan. 19 Viewpoints page was totally inappropriate. I'm all about making fun of Republicans, but this was way off-base.

You can make light of the Republican sex scandal news WITHOUT re-creating what was a very sick, demented, and not to mention sexist, cover of *Hustler*.

It gives me chills just to even look at a damn elephant foot in a meat grinder and remember the original photo. I don't think the public needs to be reminded either.

Please think just a little more about your readers (particularly your female audience) before you decide to publish something like that.

Of course, the *DI* needs to think about its readers a lot more often as a whole, but this was especially inconsiderate.

Katharine Horowitz
UI senior

Straightening out a blatant case of slanted journalism

The time has come for us, as a nation, to resolve this wrenching issue, so that we can move on. This issue has been with us for far too long, weighing on our minds, sitting heavy on our hearts, bloating the intestines of our national consciousness with the twin gases of partisanship and hate.

I am referring, as you have no doubt gathered, to the bitter controversy concerning the location of the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

This controversy got started last summer when I wrote a column in which I stated that the Leaning Tower of Pisa is located in Paris, France. I received several dozen letters from readers, many of them quite angry, stating that the Leaning Tower of Pisa is in fact located in an Italian city called "Pisa."

Now, I happen to be known in journalism circles as a big stickler for accuracy. I have a stickle the size of a fire hydrant. So when I got these critical letters, I felt that I had no choice but to swallow my pride and send these readers individual notes informing them that they were mistaken, because the Leaning Tower of Pisa had been moved to Paris in 1994.

At that point, I assumed that the mat-

placed radio receivers in their teeth, or aliens have invaded Earth, or the Leaning Tower of Pisa is located in Italy. So I was frankly inclined to simply ignore Mrs. Harder's letter.

But then I got to thinking about a recent public survey about journalism credibility, conducted by the American Society of Newspaper Editors (motto: "Proudly Maintaining the (Motto Continued on Page A-34)"). The ASNE did the survey to find out why the public does not trust us in the news media. The survey showed that you, the public, think that we:

1. Is guilty of many grammar and spelling errors.
2. Rely on what one highly placed ASNE executive described as "too many unnamed sources."
3. Use any excuse to print sensationalistic trash, such as the rumor that reportedly might be printed in an upcoming issue of *Hustler* magazine concerning an allegation that Kenneth Starr got at least 60 percent of the current Spice Girls pregnant.
4. Allow our news judgment to be affected by big advertisers such as General Motors, whose cars are not only fun and reliable, but also prevent cancer.

7. Are just generally careless and sloppy.

The survey also showed that the public thinks these problems have worsened in recent years. I can explain this.

In the old days, newspaper stories were checked by editors before being printed; today, editors are busy doing surveys on declining journalism credibility, so they have no time to look at the actual newspaper. (For example, if the phrase "stickle the size of a fire hydrant" appeared in this column, no editor has read it.)

The point is that we have big problems in the news business. But we also have a proud tradition of righting wrongs, expressed in the old saying: "When you make a mistake, have the courage to print a correction that is too small to locate without an electron microscope."

And that is why, when I received the letter from Mrs. Herbert H. Harder of Benton, Kan., claiming that the Leaning Tower of Pisa is located in Italy, rather than simply tearing it into tiny pieces and feeding them to a hamster, I said to myself, "What if maybe — just maybe —

Mrs. Herbert H. Harder of Benton, Kan., is correct?" And so, after some "nosing around," I uncovered the following information:

The Leaning Tower of Pisa is, in fact, located in Italy. However, under the Treaty of Ghent, which was signed by Charles "D" Gaulle and Henry VI, Italy is, legally, part of Paris, France.

The "Leaning" Tower of Pisa is in fact perfectly vertical. All the OTHER buildings in Pisa are leaning, and the residents walk around on special shoes with one heel way higher than another.

According to a very highly placed source, both Charles "D" Gaulle and Henry VI got Spice Girls pregnant.

I hope this clears everything up. If you have any questions about this, or any other article in today's newspaper, please do not hesitate to check with your travel agent.

Or, if you prefer, you can contact us here at the newspaper directly, via the receivers in our teeth.

Dave Barry is a columnist for the *Miami Herald*. His columns are distributed by Tribune Media Services.



DAVE BARRY

readers

SAY "Iowa, you make me smile" is our state motto. If you could change it, what would your motto be?



"Iowa, how long does it take to drive through this place?"
Britnie Lutes
UI freshman



"The land of beautiful women and much corn."
Brandon Dittman
UI junior



"Don't step in that..."
Ruvane Kurland
UI junior



"Iowa, you have a lot of corn."
Kerry Rogers
UI freshman



"Iowa, you make me want to go back to Chicago."
Matt Souda
UI sophomore

Rep

■ The Rape Victim Program finds understaffed approach it.

By Anita The Da

A sharp rise in women looking from Iowa City Advocacy Program's staff scrambling for a

Between July 1998, the program contacts, with rape crisis line. cent increase of same period in Baderstadt, di programs at the

"We would be ple don't have because (there

Vilsack

■ The governor's \$4 million package targeting the minors.

By Mik Associa

DES MOINES Vilsack unveiled million education package aimed at phetamine abuse pledge to push toughest sentence to youngsters.

"This drug is e can and does aff the governor said

Vilsack huddl key lawmakers reporters to unv campaign, whi heavy focus in fall.

Most attention his sentencing calls for life with of parole for the ture and sell the

Some prosecu that such a stiff clog prisons and that dealers wo those charges.

Vilsack argu the tough penal prosecutors gr seeking plea ba ting cooperation ing the drug.

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CITY & STATE

Reports of rape go up 88 percent

■ The Rape Victim Advocacy Program finds itself seriously understaffed as more victims approach it.

By Anita Chilpala
The Daily Iowan

A sharp rise in the number of women looking for assistance from Iowa City's Rape Victim Advocacy Program has the program's staff and volunteers scrambling for aid.

Between July 1 and Sept. 30, 1998, the program received 452 contacts, with 354 calls to the rape crisis line. That is an 88 percent increase compared with the same period in 1997, said Sara Beaderstadt, director of volunteer programs at the RVAP center.

"We would be most happy if people don't have to use our services because (there wouldn't be any

rapes," she said.

However, Beaderstadt added that the increase does not necessarily mean a rise in the number of rapes.

"We see it as a greater percent of rapes that are reported to us," she said. "The longer that we're in the Iowa City community, the more people learn about our services."

Brandy Feuss, a volunteer at RVAP, has mixed feelings about the increase.

"I think it's great that we're getting the message across that we exist," she said. "But it's also overwhelming because we have to do more work. I'd love to see more volunteers."

Currently, of the program's 50 women volunteers, 20 answer the crisis line. Beaderstadt said she needs around 100 members to meet the demand.

RVAP intends to increase its recruiting efforts by speaking in

"Victims are coming out and saying, 'We're not going to take this anymore.' We're going to take a stand against rape and sexual abuse, and we're not going to hide it."

— Natalie Janssen,
UI freshman

UI classrooms, placing ads and distributing fliers, Beaderstadt said.

To be available to people not only in the Iowa City area but statewide, RVAP became the site for the Iowa Sexual Abuse Program in April, taking local calls as well as calls from across the state. Beaderstadt said this contributed to the increase.

To give victims the best help possible, the center's relationship with hospitals and law enforcement agencies has been strengthened, Beaderstadt said. "We work hard at communicating," she said. "We talk about what's going on in the community."

"Victims are coming out and saying, 'We're not going to take this anymore,'" UI freshman Natalie Janssen said. "We're going to take a stand against rape and sexual abuse, and we're not going to hide it."

In order to become advocates, volunteers attend training for more than four weeks as well as complete a 56-hour course.

For more information regarding RVAP, call 335-6001.

UI reporter Anita Chilpala can be reached at: anita-chilpala@uiowa.edu

Vilsack unveils anti-meth offensive strategy

■ The governor proposes a \$4 million package, specifically targeting those who sell to minors.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack unveiled Wednesday a \$4 million education and treatment package aimed at halting methamphetamine abuse, carrying out a pledge to push for the nation's toughest sentence for those selling to youngsters.

"This drug is everywhere, and it can and does affect every family," the governor said.

Vilsack huddled privately with key lawmakers, then met with reporters to unveil the anti-drug campaign, which had been a heavy focus in his campaign last fall.

Most attention was focused on his sentencing proposal, which calls for life without the possibility of parole for those who manufacture and sell the drug to minors.

Some prosecutors have worried that such a stiff prison term would clog prisons and make it unlikely that dealers would actually face those charges.

Vilsack argued that putting the tough penalty in place gives prosecutors great leverage in seeking plea bargains and getting cooperation from those selling the drug.

Approximately 90 percent of the meth consumed in the state is

"We don't know enough about what does work in treatment to be able to allocate massive amounts of money."

— Tom Vilsack,
Governor of Iowa

manufactured elsewhere; dealers facing a life term are much more likely to help prosecutors find others in the drug business, Vilsack said.

While heavy attention is given to the tough new sentences, Vilsack said, an attack on the drug must also be comprehensive and deal with education, treatment, interdiction and other law enforcement issues.

"We are trying to be as inclusive as possible," he said.

Major pieces of Vilsack's package include:

- Hiring new lab specialists at the Division of Criminal Investigation and creating a 13-member "lab response" team aimed at disassembling labs in which the drug is made. Vilsack proposes hiring an additional six DCI agents in each of the next three years.

- Spending \$1.25 million to lengthen treatment time for those hooked on the drug and spend \$62,000 to expand treatment programs at the Eldora Training School.

- Revising elementary and secondary curricula to include meth education and put similar programs into the workplace.

- Developing community-based

programs for local efforts at combating the drug.

The Governor's Alliance on Substance Abuse will be moved to the Department of Public Safety to present a "coherent and cohesive" attack on the drug, Vilsack said.

There likely will be more money spent on treatment down the road, but experts are still trying to figure out the best way to deal with the highly addictive drug.

"We've got to run before we walk," Vilsack said.

The \$1.25 million will double the length of the current two-month treatment programs.

"Is this the long-term answer to treatment? Absolutely not,"

the governor said. "We don't know enough about what does work in treatment to be able to allocate massive amounts of money."

"Until we know what works, we want to spend money wisely," he said.

Meth use has exploded in the state, and law enforcement officials warn that it's the most dangerous threat they face. It can be manufactured relatively easily, though volatile and dangerous chemicals are used. In addition, it's cheap compared with other drugs.

Experts warn that the drug is highly addictive, and treatment is difficult. In addition, those who get hooked on the drug often undergo violent personality changes.

Vilsack said he got backing from lawmakers for the general direction of putting more focus on fighting meth. It's likely there will be differences along the way on details, however.

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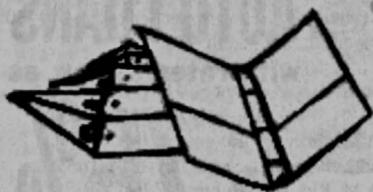
Matt Sondag
UI sophomore

Back-to-School

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Impeach
The president... to turn tables on... prosecutors.
By Terenc... Associate...
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STATE & NATION

State offers plan to save the bacon

■ An Iowa proposal calls for hog checkoff to ensure a base price for Iowa farmers.

By P. Solomon Banda
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A minimum price for live hogs would protect hog farmers from "short-term catastrophic market failure," an official told the Iowa Senate Committee on Agriculture Wednesday.

The plan presented by David Lyons, director of the Iowa Department of Economic Development, calls for setting a base price of \$28 per hundredweight for hogs, then paying farmers the difference if they sell below that price.

The proposal calls for the state to spend \$25 million from the Iowa Economic Emergency Fund to get the voluntary program started.

"We can't risk having prices go down like they did," said Ed Wiederstein, a hog farmer from Audubon and president of the Farm Bureau Federation, the state's largest farm group. "I have to do something. I know other pork producers can't afford to take this kind of hit again."

In addition, Lyons said, Iowa should do more to provide small hog farmers opportunities to add value to their product. He told the committee that 70 percent of Iowa's agriculture leaves the state untouched, a trend that should be stopped.

"We're not going to take our eyes off this until this trend reverses," Lyons said.

The proposal also calls for

"We can't risk having prices go down like they did."

— Ed Wiederstein,
president of the Farm Bureau
Federation

investing money from the plan to acquire equity in value-adding processing or marketing.

Committee Chairman Thurman Gaskill, R-Corwith, said the proposal comes as the Senate looks at possible methods of saving family farms while holding a line on government subsidies. Corn and soybean farmers also had a bad year, and the cattle industry has raised the issue that hog farmers seem to be getting special treatment.

"Where does it stop?" Gaskill said. "Next comes cattle, then the chickens and so on."

The proposal would create the Iowa Hog Producers Alliance and calls for hog farmers to contribute \$1 per hog if the price reaches \$38 per hundredweight in addition to 50 cents perhead for administrative costs. The contribution would increase by \$1 per head at \$44 per hundredweight and \$52.

Hog farmers, stung by live hog market prices that dipped below \$10 per hundredweight in December, have to do more to protect themselves, Wiederstein said.

"After this debacle I don't think it's going to be business as usual," Wiederstein said.

Lawmaker pushes for drug tests

■ A Cedar Rapids legislator proposes a plan to test students in extracurricular activities.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A key lawmaker is eyeing a plan to allow schools to administer random drug tests to teachers, staff and students who participate in athletics or other extracurricular activities.

"We need to empower our schools, our parents and our communities," said Rep. Chuck Larson, R-Cedar Rapids.

The lawmaker said the school-based testing has been ruled constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court and that he's researching what changes are needed to allow the testing in Iowa.

As chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Larson is in a good position to push the issue, which was suggested by school officials in Maquoketa. There's been strong concern and community meetings in that town about youth drug use.

The proposal has infuriated civil-liberties advocates, who issued a pre-emptive strike by attacking the measure even before it was introduced.

"Should innocent Iowa kids who want to be on a sports team or join the chess club be forced to submit to the humiliation of urinating in front of an adult to prove they're a good person?" said Ben Stone of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union. "Is that the type of indoctrination we want to convey to our young people?"

Iowa law currently allows students to be searched — and drug tests are considered a form of searching — only when officials have "reasonable grounds" to believe something is amiss.

Larson said lawmakers are eager to send a strong anti-drug

signal; he argued that courts have approved of random drug testing in schools.

Stone argued that lawmakers are, in part, being used by a corporation based in Hudson, N.Y., that manufactures the testing equipment. American Bio Medica Corp. recently held a seminar in Des Moines to promote the idea of school-based drug testing, Stone said.

Instituting school-based drug testing would "be a monumental waste of Iowa taxpayer dollars at a time when schools are begging for money to help fix up run-down school buildings."

The Legislature went through a big drug-testing fight last year before approving a measure allowing random drug tests in the workplace.

Stone said he is suspicious of how the new measure is being quietly pushed by key lawmakers such as Larson.

"The circumstances of all of this are troubling to say the least," Stone said.

Larson said he's simply responding to a request from school officials and was unaware of the company's involvement.

Investigator: Denny's put pork in Muslim meals

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A Denny's restaurant may have deliberately slipped bacon and ham into the meals of two Muslims who had requested no-pork dishes, an investigator with the Montana Human Rights Bureau says.

"The fact that the ingredients for these meals are packaged separately and do not contain any pork products ... implies that these products were placed in the food intentionally," according to the investigator's report.

Two Muslims, Abdussalam Sipes and Clarence Watson, filed a religious discrimination complaint with the bureau, seeking an apology and \$1 million each. The investigator's report was made public this week by an Islamic organization.

If the two sides cannot settle the complaint, it will go before a Human Rights Bureau hearing officer.

A lawyer for Denny's, which has been dogged by charges of racism for years, did not return calls. The manager of the Billings restaurant, Richard Graves, denied the incident was intentional.

Sipes, whose religion forbids the eating of pork, said in an interview Tuesday, "My soul was poisoned." Watson said he had to purge himself by vomiting the meal and was unable to read the Koran or pray for 40 days.

Smiley-face creator takes the gloves off

BOSTON (AP) — No more Mr. Nice Guy. The creator of the smiley face has declared commercial warfare on those who have profited from the friendly yellow icon he squiggled for an insurance company 35 years ago.

Graphic artist Harvey Ball, who earned \$45 for designing the joyful face, has formed the World Smile Corp. His "signature smiley" products will include his signature inside the smiley drawing. Profits from greeting cards, buttons and other products will go to charity.

Last spring, Ball learned that French entrepreneur Franklin Loufrani had registered the smiley trademark in more than 75 countries and was threatening to sue U.S. companies that sell smiley products overseas.

The 77-year-old Ball thought about a lawsuit but decided he just couldn't sue over a smile. "It's repugnant. Yucky," he said Wednesday.

Suing Loufrani would also tie him up for years, perhaps decades, in litigation without a certain outcome, said Ball's son, Charlie, a lawyer.

"Smiley's been pretty successful in the commercial arena," Charlie Ball said. "If we're going to take it to Loufrani, let's do it in the marketplace."

Nicholas Loufrani, Franklin Loufrani's

son and vice president of marketing for London-based Smiley Licensing Corp., wishes Ball the best.

Armored car robber gets 25 years in prison

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — An armored car driver who stole a record \$18.8 million and fled to Mexico was sentenced to 25 years in prison Wednesday, claiming all the

while that he committed the crime to punish his employer and help the poor.

Philip Noel Johnson, 35, pulled a gun on two Loomis, Fargo & Co. co-workers in 1997 and loaded a van floor-to-ceiling with bags of cash. He then drove one of the guards to North Carolina, where he stashed most of the money in a mini-warehouse and left the co-worker handcuffed to a tree.

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NATION

President Clinton and Vice President Gore Strengthening America's Communities



David Duprey/Associated Press

President Clinton, Vice President Gore and their wives, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, far right, and Tipper Gore, far left, greet the crowd at Marine Midland Arena in Buffalo, N.Y., Wednesday.

Riding high, Clinton pushes plans

The president, seeing a big fight ahead, strongly defended the ideas he proposed in his State of the Union address.

By Sonya Ross
Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Riding a bump in the polls, President Clinton argued vigorously Wednesday for his plan to save the budget surplus for protecting Social Security, saying it will give the nation stronger economic footing "long after I'm gone from the White House."

Joined by the vice president and their wives, Clinton promoted the agenda he revealed in his State of the Union address at the first public rally since the president was

impeached by the House of Representatives on Dec. 19.

Clinton said he is ready for a major clash with Congress over whether some 60 percent of the federal surplus he anticipates — \$4 trillion over 15 years — should be reserved for shoring up Social Security or go for a tax cut.

"We're going to have a big argument about this, and we should," he said. "It may sound good if somebody says this is your surplus and we ought to give it back to you. What I'm trying to do is give you a way to maximize the chances that we will have a strong economy" in the future, he said.

The president's job approval rating got a lift following Tuesday night's speech, ranging from 66 percent to 76 percent, according to several network polls. His

approval ratings also rose.

Barnstorming by "all four principals," as Clinton, Hillary Rodham Clinton and two Gores are known among White House staff, was unusual. Except for big-ticket party fund-raisers and personal outings, the foursome has not really traveled and appeared as a package deal since the 1996 campaign.

More than 20,000 people buoyantly received the visitors from Washington at the Marine Midland Arena in Buffalo. The White House said it was the largest crowd to greet Clinton since the presidential campaign of 1996.

Clinton has made several public appearances since he was impeached on Dec. 19, but all were before smaller and more exclusive audiences.

Study: Bran isn't all it's cracked up to be

It might, however, reduce the risk of heart disease, high blood pressure and certain types of diabetes.

By Brigitte Greenberg
Associated Press

Contradicting years of dietary wisdom, a large new study found no evidence that eating lots of high-fiber foods such as bran, beans and whole wheat bread does anything to lower the risk of colon cancer.

But don't put down that apple yet: Previous studies have found that a diet rich in fruits, vegetables and whole grains has other health benefits, including reducing the

risk of heart disease, high blood pressure and certain types of diabetes.

The study, published in today's *New England Journal of Medicine*, tracked the colon and rectal health of 88,757 women who participated in the Harvard-based Nurses Health Study over 16 years. It is one of the biggest cancer studies of its kind ever undertaken.

From 1980 to 1996, 787 of the women developed cancer of the colon or the rectum. The risk was the same, regardless of how much fiber they ate. The researchers said they believe the findings apply to men as well.

Dr. Charles S. Fuchs and his colleagues at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, Brigham and

Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School said they were astounded to find that women who ate low-fiber foods were no more likely to develop colon cancer than those who stuck to bran muffins and broccoli.

"As a practicing physician and as a researcher, this is a hypothesis that has stood the test of time," Fuchs said. "There has been such an abundant enthusiasm for this hypothesis, so the important message here is that fiber, overall, has no protective effect."

However, he said the benefits of fiber in protecting against other problems like high blood pressure and heart disease — the No. 1 killer in the country — are undeniable.



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NATION

Greenspan takes shot at Social Security plan

■ The Fed chairman opposes the investment of billions in the stock market to save Social Security.

By Alice Ann Love
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan swiftly joined congressional Republicans in shooting down the most controversial part of President Clinton's Social Security plan Wednesday, saying the government should not invest hundreds of billions of dollars in the stock market.

"I do not believe it is politically feasible to insulate such huge funds" from political interference, Greenspan told the House Ways and Means Committee.

The central bank chairman said, however, that he enthusiastically supports most of Clinton's plan, which would use 62 percent of government surpluses over the next 15 years to bolster Social Security's cash reserves.

"In my judgment, that's all to the good," Greenspan said.

He said he doesn't believe it's wisest to use the surplus for cross-the-board income tax cuts, as Republicans want. The Fed chairman said he believes it would help the economy most if the surplus were used to pay down the nation-

al debt — something Clinton's Social Security plan would do, indirectly.

On the other hand, if the choice is between Republican tax cuts or the new military and domestic programs for which Clinton wants to use another 11 percent of the surplus, Greenspan said tax cuts would help the economy more.

"I don't think it's a close call," he said.

The influential Fed chairman's disdain for government investment in the stock market, combined with opposition from Republicans who control Congress, could scuttle an important part of Clinton's plan.

Without the earnings it assumes would come from the stock market, Clinton's plan would fall about five years short of a key goal: keeping Social Security from running short of cash for 55 years. That might mean an increase in pressure for other changes in Social Security.

However, Clinton administration officials said they weren't caught off guard, that Greenspan has expressed his concerns before, and they will forge ahead.

"We appreciate his support for the centerpiece of the president's proposal to set aside most of the surplus for Social Security and respect his long-standing views of insulating equity (stock) investments from political considerations," said White House spokesman Joe Lockhart.

Clinton will urge members of Congress to help devise a way the Social Security investments could be made with minimal political influence.

Possible mechanisms include an independent board of investment managers isolated from the changing political winds by long terms in office — much as Greenspan and his fellow Fed governors are.

Also, the investment managers' choices could be limited to relatively neutral options, such as mutual funds based on stock indexes such as the Standard & Poor 500.

But opponents say a host of political problems still could come up. Would the government invest in companies it is suing, for example?

"The possibilities for abuse in that arrangement are unlimited," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

Greenspan said any political influence on private markets could distort the overall economy.

But he cautioned that erecting trade barriers — to foreign steel, for instance — could touch off a cycle of retaliation between nations. Fear of growing protectionism hurts stock prices, he said.

Greenspan called current economic conditions "outstanding" but said some moderation in economic growth might be required to sustain the expansion.

Relief efforts continue after Tennessee twisters

■ Officials have been overwhelmed by the flood of donations and aid.

By Woody Baird
Associated Press

JACKSON, Tenn. — Tornado survivors and cleanup volunteers paused for a brief prayer service Wednesday amid the debris and rubble that once was a thriving, well-kept subdivision.

The service came as officials reported being overwhelmed with offers of help and donations.

"Lord, we need your healing

hands to be with us," said Dietrich Kirk, youth pastor at Northside United Methodist Church of Jackson.

The 60 or so people gathered for the service, many of them young volunteers from area churches, sang "Lord, you are more precious than silver," and prayed for the victims and their families.

The tornado that ripped through the Charles Latham subdivision Sunday demolished two-thirds of the houses in the neighborhood. It was spawned by a storm system that killed eight people and

damaged or destroyed more than 1,600 homes and businesses across West and Middle Tennessee.

Many of the survivors starting the long cleanup and rebuilding were joined by friends and relatives. Professional builders and even a crew of inmates from the Madison County Penal Farm also were busy at work.

City officials said donations of food, clothing and other emergency supplies have been pouring in, and many volunteers have stepped forward to help with the cleanup.

U.S. teen births down 12% since '91

■ New England states lead the way, a study says, while Iowa is tied for 10th place.

By J.M. Hirsch
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — The message that teen-agers and pregnancy don't mix appears to be getting across in New England, but is missing its mark in the District of Columbia.

According to a study released Wednesday by the Baltimore-based Kids Count, New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont have the lowest teen-age birth rates in the country.

New Hampshire ranked first with only 29 births to every 1,000 females aged 15 to 19 in 1996. Vermont was second, with 30 births; Maine third, with 31.

Maine, Wyoming and North Dakota tied for third with 15 percent, while Iowa, West Virginia, Idaho and Massachusetts tied for 10th with 18 percent.

According to the report, "When Teens Have Sex," the national average was 54 births. The District of Columbia came in last with 102 births per 1,000 teen-agers.

Kids Count is a project of The Annie E. Casey Foundation, a grant-giving group that concentrates on improving the lives of disadvantaged children.

The group found that nationally the overall teen-age birth rate has dropped 12 percent since 1991, but said the United States still has the highest rate among industrialized countries.

And according to Bill O'Hare, Kids Count coordinator, there's more bad news.

Although the birth rate is dropping, the number of female teen-agers will increase by 1 million by 2005, meaning a likely increase in the number of teen-age births.

Kids Count estimates the number of births to teen-agers will increase by 14 percent by 2005. There were 491,577 births to females aged 15 to 19 in 1996.

"We're swimming upstream," O'Hare said Wednesday. "We'll have to decrease the (birth) rates just to stay even with the number of births to teens."

Figuring out how to do that won't be easy because researchers aren't sure what is prompting the current decrease, he said.

Though more teen-agers are using contraceptives or abstaining from sex, O'Hare said it isn't clear why they are doing so.

Not maintaining or decreasing the number of teen-age births could have serious effects on the nation's economy, O'Hare said. Teen-age pregnancies cost taxpayers \$7 billion per year.

The study also found that 75 percent of teen-age mothers went on welfare within five years of the birth of their first child; their families cost about \$17,000 each in public support every year.

And the report said that in 1996 the poverty rate for children born to teen-agers was 42 percent, twice the overall rate for children.

NATION BRIEFS

U.S. delays missile-defense system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration said Wednesday it probably will take two years longer than previously believed to build a defense against a long-range missile attack on the United States. But, it added, the need for such a defense system is greater than ever.

The administration moved its target date for deploying a national missile defense from 2003 to 2005. Defense Secretary William Cohen told a Pentagon news conference. The cost of building the system is estimated to reach \$10.5 billion, he said.

Cohen said President Clinton's proposed 2000 budget, to be submitted to Congress on Feb. 1, will include an extra \$6.6 billion for missile defense work through the year 2005.

A decision on whether to actually deploy a national missile defense will be made in June 2000, Cohen said. The decision will depend on two things: the level of threat of a missile attack and the Defense Department's technical readiness to build such a defense, he said.

Report: Change focus of minority cancer studies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists studying why some minorities are more prone to certain types of cancer should focus on regional and ethnic groups rather than the current four broad racial categories, the Institute of Medicine said Wednesday.

Studying cancer rates among smaller groups it termed "special populations" will allow researchers to more accurately measure the

impact of such things as "cultural and behavioral factors, beliefs, lifestyle patterns, diet, environmental living conditions and other factors," said the institute, which advises the government on health issues.

At the same time, the report called on the National Institutes of Health to increase its efforts to determine why minorities are more prone to develop and die from certain types of cancer.

Strip-for-groceries teacher acquitted

CINCINNATI (AP) — A male stripper who offered to perform at a party in return for groceries has been cleared of charges he misused food stamps.

Benford Clay, a substitute teacher in Dayton, attracted the attention of authorities with posters advertising his "Nastymixxx" dance service.

In the posters, Clay offered to dance at baby showers, birthday parties and family reunions — all of which is not illegal in itself — but he also offered to accept food stamps as payment.

An undercover officer testified that Clay went shopping with her, picked out \$300 in groceries and insisted she use her food stamp debit card to pay. In return, he gave her a contract agreeing to perform at her party.

But Judge Thomas Crush ruled Tuesday that because Clay himself did not use the cards, he could not be convicted of illegal use of food stamps.

"It's an interesting method of using food stamps," the judge said. "What can you say about this use of public funds, except that maybe some people aren't as hungry as they appear to be?"

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WORLD

Three deny students' rape claim

■ Three Guatemalans are standing trial for rape of five U.S. college students.

By Laura Wides
Associated Press

ESCUINTLA, Guatemala — Two men accused of raping a group of American college students in Guatemala last year told a court Wednesday they had nothing to do with the crime.

A third suspect declined to testify, but a three-judge panel heard a statement that he gave police after his arrest, in which he also denied involvement.

One of the five rape victims took the stand Wednesday morning. The court was closed to the public and the media.

The three men, charged with rape and robbery in the January 1998 attack, are accused of forcing a bus carrying 13 students and three faculty members from Maryland's St. Mary's College to stop at gunpoint, robbing the pas-



Moises Castillo/Associated Press

A U.S. student from St. Mary's College in Maryland arrives to testify in a rape trial in Escuintla, Guatemala, Wednesday.

sengers and raping five women in a sugar cane field near this southern Guatemalan town.

They face up to 30 years in prison if convicted.

One suspect, Cosbi Gamaliel Urias Ortiz, 37, who was arrested near the crime scene, said he had been traveling through the area on a bus, had stomach pains and asked the driver to stop so he could relieve himself. The bus left without him, he said.

Another suspect, Rony Leonel Polanco Sil, 25, testified he was home with his family when the rapes occurred.

The third suspect, Reyes Buch Ventura, 25, was arrested near his home outside Guatemala City when he was spotted near a pickup truck believed to have been used by the attackers. He was carrying 8,000 quetzales — then about \$1,230. He

told police he had nothing to do with the attack and had earned the money selling wool hats.

Arrest warrants have been issued for five other suspects who remain at large.

Four of the rape victims plan to testify at the trial, which is expected to last one and a half weeks. Three of the students are recent graduates of St. Mary's; the fourth is still enrolled.

A professor who was in the bus during the attack, William Cecil Roberts, also was expected to testify.

Accompanying the victims to the trial were Maryland Deputy Attorney General Carmen M. Shepard, who is acting as a legal adviser, and college officials.

The study-abroad program at St. Mary's College remains largely unchanged after the attack, college spokeswoman Stacy Pruitt said.

NATO readies for Balkan air strike

■ Some Westerners still hold out hope for a diplomatic solution to the latest crisis in Kosovo.

By Jeffrey Ulbrich
Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO ambassadors dispatched strike forces closer to Yugoslavia Wednesday — just in case hard-line Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic doesn't abide by their demands to halt the fighting in Kosovo.

But the diplomats held out hope that diplomatic solutions would defuse the crisis.

Even as the Western ambassadors sought peace in the violence-ravaged province, Serb police launched a new operation in northern Kosovo against ethnic Albanians fighting to secede from Yugoslavia. The battles killed at least two rebels and left a Serb mother and her two children injured.

Milosevic staved off NATO air strikes last October with a last-minute concession in which he promised to reduce Serb forces in Kosovo; he is not listening to the West this time.

"We were not surprised, but we were disappointed by the very stubborn and obdurate reaction we encountered in Belgrade," Gen. Wesley Clark, the allied commander in Europe, said Wednesday after 7½ hours of talks that he and Gen. Klaus Naumann held Tuesday with Milosevic.

The 16 NATO ambassadors stressed after a meeting of the

"We were not surprised, but we were disappointed by the very stubborn and obdurate reaction we encountered in Belgrade."

— Gen. Wesley Clark,
allied commander in Europe

North Atlantic Council that they had not given up on a diplomatic solution for Kosovo; nonetheless, they made "precautionary" military moves.

They shortened pilots' readiness time for air strikes from 96 to 48 hours and moved NATO's Strike Force South, which includes the American carrier USS Enterprise, from the Aegean into the Adriatic Sea, closer to Yugoslavia.

NATO commanders also positioned six frigates and two destroyers in the Italian port of Brindisi, opposite Yugoslavia.

"We will consider further action as the situation develops," said NATO spokesman Jamie Shea, urging both sides in the conflict to show restraint.

More than 400 allied aircraft remain on standby under an "activation order" from October that was never rescinded, including 200 planes that under NATO command.

Others planes were being reactivated, including four F-16 jets contributed by Denmark that are being flown back to Italy for possible NATO air strikes.

In Kosovo last year, nearly 2,000 people died, and hundreds of thousands were driven from their homes in fighting between the

Yugoslav army and police forces on one side and ethnic Albanians, who make up 90 percent of the province's 2 million residents, on the other. Kosovo is a province in Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia.

It was only under the threat of NATO air strikes that Milosevic halted his offensive in October and worked out a deal with American envoy Richard Holbrooke.

But in recent weeks, the violence flared anew, capped by the massacre of 45 ethnic Albanians last week in the village of Racak.

Louise Arbour, the chief U.N. war crimes prosecutor, abandoned her effort to investigate that massacre Wednesday after being refused permission to enter Kosovo by Yugoslav authorities. Arbour returned to The Hague, Netherlands, after trying for three days to get into Kosovo.

The problem of what to do next about Kosovo bedevils NATO.

"There is an increasing degree of acceptance (in allied capitals) that NATO has to make the next move," explained a senior NATO diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity.

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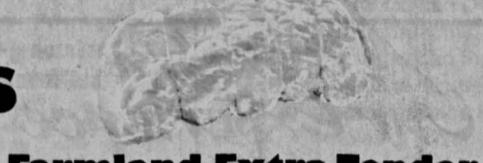
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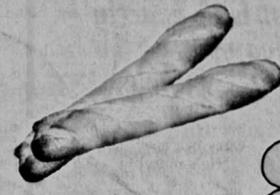
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Section B
TELEVISION
Main
The Event Basketball, State, 6:30
The Skinn ranked Haw Sam Okey they look to Saturday's
Golf 3 p.m.
Boxing 7:30 p.m.
College 8:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m.
QUOTATIONS
"The ch right. W means - Purdu a day aft
SPORTS
Name the all the titl See ans
SCORES
NHL
Florida N.Y. Island
Toronto Dallas
MEN'S C
1 Connect 25 Miami
2 Duke Clemson
7 Kentuck 6 Auburn
8 St. Joh Providence
13 UCLA at USC
WOMEN
2 Connect Miami
6 Texas Te 14 Iowa S
Sports
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Barnett, with lon revived Northwe other hig Colora narian, from the cessor, R Barnett the 22r Colorad Colora Tharp se to the a board of this mor If the expecte introduc Friday. Barne the curr well as iarize Colorad "I'm p

SPORTS

Thursday

THE NEW LIFE: Jordan competes at Bob Hope Chrysler Classic, Page 6B



DI SPORTS DESK

The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments and suggestions.
Phone: (319) 335-5848
Fax: (319) 335-6184
E-Mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Mail: 201 Communications Center
Iowa City, Iowa 52242

January 21, 1999

INSIDE

Let the fun begin: NBA training camps are set to re-open for business today, meaning the madness in signing more than 200 free agents will begin. Page 3B



Section B

Headlines: Leaking still a problem at UNI-Dome, Page 4B • Walsh: I can be a value to 49ers organization, Page 6B • NCAA: Law not applicable to us, Page 3B

TELEVISION

Main Event

The Event: College Basketball, Iowa at Michigan State, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
The Skinny: The 14th-ranked Hawkeyes welcome Sam Okey to the lineup as they look to bounce back from Saturday's loss at Minnesota.



Golf

3 p.m. Bob Hope Chrysler Classic, ESPN.

Boxing

7:30 p.m. Fight Time on Fox, Fox/Chi.

College Basketball

8:30 p.m. Cincinnati at Louisville, ESPN.
9:30 p.m. Arizona State at Oregon State, Fox/Chi.

QUOTABLE

"The chant after the game was right. We're 'overrated,' if that means anything."

— Purdue basketball coach Gene Keady, a day after his team's 72-43 loss to Ohio State Tuesday night

SPORTS QUIZ

Name the last heavyweight boxer to hold all the title belts at the same time.
See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NHL

Florida	5	New Jersey	
N.Y. Islanders	2	at Anaheim	late
Toronto	6	See Standings,	
Dallas	4	Page 2B	

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

1 Connecticut	70	15 Wisconsin	75
25 Miami	68	Illinois	53
2 Duke	82	17 Minnesota	76
Clemson	60	Michigan	70
7 Kentucky	72	Alabama	67
6 Auburn	62	22 Arkansas	60
8 St. Johns	84	23 Oklahoma St.	75
Providence	57	Baylor	47

13 UCLA at USC late

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

2 Connecticut	89	9 Notre Dame	87
Miami	55	Seton Hall	47
6 Texas Tech	71	15 Rutgers	67
14 Iowa State	47	Georgetown	64

SPORTS BRIEF

Sportswriters wanted

The Daily Iowan is looking for energetic, hard-working and ambitious sportswriters to join its award-winning staff.

Applications are available in 201N Communications Center and are due today. Applicants will be contacted shortly and interviews will be conducted next week. Feel free to contact Wayne Drehs or James Kramer at 335-5848 for more information.

READ, THEN RECYCLE

Barnett bolts for Buffaloes

■ The man that led Northwestern to a pair of Big Ten titles in the '90s left the Wildcats for Colorado Wednesday.

By John Mossman
Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — In Gary Barnett, Colorado is getting a coach with long-time roots in the state who revived a moribund program at Northwestern and has been wooed by other high-profile schools.

Colorado also is getting a disciplinarian, which represents a departure from the laid-back style of his predecessor, Rick Neuheisel.

Barnett on Wednesday was named the 22nd head football coach in Colorado history.

Colorado athletic director Dick Tharp said Barnett's hiring is subject to the approval of the university's board of regents, which was to meet this morning to discuss the hiring.

If the board approves the hiring, as expected, Barnett was scheduled to be introduced at a press conference on Friday.

Barnett, 52, planned to meet with the current Colorado team today, as well as assemble his staff and familiarize himself with the status of Colorado's recruiting effort.

"I'm pleased to bring forward to the

See BARNETT, Page 2B

Parker hired as defensive coordinator

■ Norm Parker, a past SEC Defensive Coordinator of the Year at Vanderbilt, was named Iowa's defensive coordinator Wednesday.

By Mike Kelly
The Daily Iowan

For Iowa football fans still bitter over Bob Stoops' decision to coach at Oklahoma, the hiring of Vanderbilt coach Norm Parker to run the Hawkeye defense should provide some solace.

In 1997, Parker was named Southeastern Conference Defensive Coordinator of the Year over Stoops, who was then at Florida.

Wednesday, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz announced that Parker was

his choice as defensive coordinator.

The 57-year-old Parker was the recipient of the award in 1997 after his Commodore defense ranked first in the SEC and ninth in the country in total yardage. The loss of Parker is regarded by some of his former players at Vanderbilt as a crucial one for the



Parker

rebuilding program.

"Coach Parker was the type of coach that no matter how good a season you were having or how good a game you played, he would always expect more out of you," Vanderbilt 1998 defensive MVP Jamie Winborn said. "He will be missed a lot around here."

Parker cited personal reasons as the main factor in his decision to come to Iowa.

"It is a chance to get closer to my kids without going backwards football-wise," Parker said. "It is something I had to do."

Parker and his family spent many years in the Midwest, primarily in Michigan, before he moved on to Vanderbilt's Nashville, Tenn., campus.

Before spending the last four years at Vanderbilt, Parker was an assistant coach at Michigan State from 1983-94. He spent his final five years there as defensive coordinator.

At Michigan State and Vanderbilt, Parker ran a 4-3 (four linemen, three linebackers) defensive scheme. Under former defensive coordinator Bob

See PARKER, Page 2B

The Final Piece



Photo illustration by Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Sam Okey makes his debut for the Hawkeyes tonight in hopes of being the final piece to their championship puzzle

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

A lot of promotional spin is being thrown around by Tom Davis and Sam Okey these days.

The coach and the player are saying all the right things about the maturation process undergone by Okey over the last several months. Their words indicate that the 6-foot-7, 235-pound Okey is a new man.

"He's matured a lot as I've watched him," Davis said. "He's moved on and he's worked real hard."

Okey, meanwhile, makes a strong case for himself.

"I had previous citizenship issues to deal with, and I dealt with those," he said. "And I did well in the classroom last semester."

The tone of their words suggest an "OK, let's move on" attitude. Davis and his newest player say the past is in the past, the problems Okey faced are over and it's time to play some hoops.

Never mind the fact that Okey was convicted for an OWI charge just last summer. And forget about the plethora of problems Okey experienced before transferring from Wisconsin.

Nope. Things have changed, Okey and Davis say.

Perhaps Okey is a new man. One with new goals, a new outlook and a new dedication to

The Book on Sam Okey

Position: Forward
Height: 6-foot-7
Weight: 235 pounds
Year: Senior
Born: Nov. 4, 1976
Major: History
Hometown: Cassville, Wis.
Accolades:
• Big Ten Freshman of the Year (1995-'96).
• That season, became the first player in Big Ten history to lead his team in points, rebounds, assists and blocks.
• Second team All-Big Ten as a sophomore, averaging 11.2 points and 8.5 rebounds per game.
• Named Wisconsin high school player of the year as a junior and senior and was a third-team All-American as a senior.

the game. Maybe his previous legal trouble was all a part of the maturation process.

"A lot of the (problems) were just growing up," Okey said. "When you're in the spotlight, and you make normal mistakes, they get blown out of proportion."

Athletes talk a lot about things getting "blown out of proportion." But for the most part, Okey does seem to hold himself accountable for his past difficulties.

Okey's Iowa teammates, for their part, say they can't wait to see the Cassville, Wis.,

See OKEY, Page 2B

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Lee raising her goals for upstart Hawkeyes

■ What was originally thought of as a rebuilding year has turned into a promising season for the women's basketball team.

By Roger Kuznia
The Daily Iowan

At the beginning of the year, Iowa women's basketball coach Angie Lee said this season would not be about wins and losses. Rather, it would be about improving as a team.

Lee has scratched those plans as her young team has improved more rapidly than she anticipated.

Lee now has her sights set on a first-round bye in the Big Ten Tournament. The top five conference teams earn a spectator's seat for the tournament's opening round.

"We did (raise) our goals and we're not going to back off of that," Lee said.

Lee said the Hawkeyes (3-4 Big Ten) will have to win six of their remaining nine games to secure one of those spots. If that happens, the team would finish 9-7.

Of the final nine games, Iowa will play five at home and four on the road, where the Hawkeyes have struggled thus far. A first-round bye is a tough goal, but certainly one within reach.

"It's going to be very difficult, con-

sidering how we've played on the road," Lee said. "We need to have the same intensity and spirit on the road."

Iowa's task will be even tougher after the loss of freshman Patrice Jennings, one of the team's top reserves, due to academic ineligibility. She will miss the rest of the season.

"You know there was some difficulties going on there, but she was trying to handle them," Lee said. "It did come as a shock."

Lee hopes freshman guard Myesha Bledsoe will make larger contributions in Jennings' absence. The Iowa coach would like to see Bledsoe score 6-7 points per game, among other things.

"Where Myesha is going to have to step up is the defensive end of the floor," Lee said. "That's going to be the most crucial thing for her."

Lee said it's possible that seldom-used freshman guards Laura Podolak and Amy Van Arkel could enter the regular rotation.

"There might be some shining moments for them," she said. "They've been working hard all year for that to happen."

The team's lack of depth has also meant that the coaching staff will have to change some strategy. Lee said the team won't be able to employ its full-court pressure defense, and will probably look to slow down its offense in the half-court set, as well.

Jump around

Four Hawkeye players found themselves exploding Tuesday afternoon in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, but not in the

See LEE, Page 2B

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior Margaret Hall competes at the Iowa Invitational last May.

Women's track season starts out with rash of injuries

■ Four runners on the women's track team are already out of action for this weekend's season opener at Illinois State.

By Todd Hefferman
The Daily Iowan

Shin splints. Torn hamstrings. Pulled quadriceps. Busted ankles.

In order for the women's track team to improve on last year's 10th-place finish at the Big Ten Championships, the athletes will have to find a cure for the injuries that have plagued them since the beginning of the year.

"The whole key is injuries. Not just last year, but this year we have top players getting hurt," senior Meg Maurer said. "If we can stay healthy, I think we can improve in the standings."

Gone already for this weekend's

spring season opener at Illinois State are four runners, including junior Colleen Prendergast. Prendergast accounted for five top-three finishes last fall, one being a victory in the 55-meter hurdles at the Northern Iowa Invitational.

"Colleen is a big part of the team," senior Jill Scheibel said. "If you lose some of your better runners, it's kind of depressing for the whole team."

Still, the team must move forward. "Basically, we just have to deal with the situation at hand," senior Stacey-Leigh Bynoe said.

In the hopes of building team chemistry, coach Jim Grant and the team went to Planet X for a few recreational war games before last week's Iowa Hawkeye Open, which was the Hawkeyes' last indoor home meet.

The team hosts the Iowa

See WOMEN'S TRACK, Page 2B

SPORTS

SPORTS QUIZ

Hiddick Bows.

NHL GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlanta Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	23	10	5	56	131	86
New Jersey	23	14	5	51	122	111
Pittsburgh	20	13	7	47	120	108
N.Y. Rangers	17	20	7	41	116	122
N.Y. Islanders	13	29	3	29	101	134
Northwest Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	26	16	3	55	148	131
Ottawa	24	14	6	54	130	100
Buffalo	23	13	7	53	119	86
Boston	20	15	7	47	115	94
Montreal	17	20	8	42	106	117
Southeast Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Carolina	20	17	7	47	115	108
Florida	16	18	11	43	108	114
Washington	16	22	4	36	99	109
Tampa Bay	10	30	4	24	91	152

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	22	20	3	47	121	121
St. Louis	16	16	9	41	108	104
Nashville	16	24	4	36	102	140
Chicago	12	25	7	31	94	138
Northwest Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	18	19	6	42	123	113
Edmonton	18	19	6	42	123	113
Vancouver	15	24	6	36	115	136
Calgary	15	26	4	34	110	135
Pacific Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	27	9	7	61	127	89
Phoenix	24	11	6	54	110	84
Anaheim	17	18	8	42	107	101
San Jose	15	18	11	41	101	103
Los Angeles	16	24	4	36	104	118

Tuesday's Games

Tampa Bay 2, Buffalo 1
Ottawa 2, N.Y. Rangers 1
Nashville 4, Vancouver 1
Calgary 3, Detroit 1
Phoenix 4, St. Louis 2
Colorado 5, Los Angeles 4

Wednesday's Games

Late Game Not Included
Florida 5, N.Y. Islanders 2

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Toronto 6, Dallas 4
New Jersey at Anaheim, (in)
Washington at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
Ottawa at Boston, 6 p.m.
Florida at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Montreal at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Calgary at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Anaheim at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
New Jersey at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.
Edmonton at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
No games scheduled
Sunday's Game
All-Star game at Tampa, Fla., 3 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
MINNESOTA TWINS—Announced the retirement of RHP Bob Tewksbury.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed LHP Brian Taylor to a minor-league contract. Designated OF Tank Brock for assignment.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Signed RHP Bobby Witt, RHP Steve Onofre, RHP Marc Valdes, LHP Steve Cooke and LHP Norm Charlton to minor-league contracts.
Frontier League
RIVER CITY RASCALS—Named Jack Clark manager, Greg Mathews pitching coach, and Dick Schofield first base, infield and baserunning coach.
BASKETBALL
HARTLEM GLOBETROTTERS—Named Michael Benson executive assistant.
Continental Basketball Association
CONNECTICUT PRIDE—Signed F Mark Donnelly.
FORT WAYNE FURY—Signed G Greg Graham, G Emmanuel Bibb, K Kelly Thomas and F-C Kareem Poole.
GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Signed F-C Nantambu Wiliingham.
ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Signed F Kris Brunton.
SIOUX FALLS SKYFORCE—Signed F Lloyd Daniels.
YAKIMA SUN KINGS—Signed G Kwan Johnson.
FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Promoted Chip Myers from quarterbacks coach to offensive coordinator. Named Ray Sherman quarterbacks coach.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Named Bob Bratkowski wide receivers coach.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed CB Charles Dmyro to a two-year contract.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed OT Dave Firo to a four-year contract. Named Bill Walsh general manager and signed him to a four-year contract.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Named Mike Sheppard quarterbacks coach.
Canadian Football League
S.C. LOONS—Re-signed K-P Lui Passaglia.
Arena Football League
PORTLAND FOREST DRAGONS—Named Bob Cortese assistant head coach. Announced Stan Brock, coach, will assume the duties of general manager of football operations.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Placed F Craig Johnson on injured reserve, retroactive to Jan. 15.
NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Recalled G Chris Mason from Milwaukee of the IHL.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Recalled C Trevor Letowski from Springfield of the AHL.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Named David Andrews executive vice president and chief operating officer.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled G Rich Parent from Worcester of the AHL. Assigned F Jochen Hecht to the 10-day injured list.
United Hockey League
WINSTON-SALEM ICEHAWKS—Signed RW Pat Barton.
West Coast Hockey League
WCHL—Suspended San Diego C Len Hachborn for four games. Suspended Professional Hockey League
AUSTIN ICE BATS—Waived G Ron Bertrand.
CENTRAL TEXAS STAMPEDE—Signed C Jason Pain.
EL PASO BUZZARDS—Activated D Mark Costes from the 14-day injured list.
FORT WORTH BRAHMAS—Placed C Martin Machacek on the 14-day injured list.
ODESSA JACKALOPES—Signed F John Dowd.
WACO WIZARDS—Waived D Kenneth Carlsson.

SOCCER

Major League Soccer
D.C. UNITED—Traded G Scott Garlick to Tampa Bay for a first-round 1999 supplemental draft pick and a third-round 1999 college draft pick.
NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY METROSTARS—Traded F Giovanni Savarese and a 2000 draft pick to New England for F Raul Diaz Aroa. Traded Ace and MF Marcelo Vega to San Jose for a player to be named and future considerations.
COLLEGE
ADELPHI—Announced the resignation of John Sudsbury, sports information director.
BAYLOR—Named Tommie Frazier graduate assistant football coach.
BROWN—Named Todd Clapper men's interim water polo coach.
BUTLER—Announced C-F Scott Robisch has transferred from Oklahoma State.
CLEMSON—Suspended G Johnny Miller and F Vincent White one game for violating unspecified team rules.
CORNELL—Named Anita Brenner associate director of athletic-senior women's administrator.
DELAWARE—Named Dr. Vincent N. Disabella sports medicine physician.
HOUSTON—Named David Haley assistant athletic trainer.
IOWA—Named Norm Parker defensive coordinator.
METHODIST—Named Christina Mullin men's tennis coach.
NEW MEXICO—Named Gerald Bradley wide receivers coach and Robert Anderson running backs coach.
NORTHWESTERN—Announced the resignation of Gary Barnett, football coach, so he can take the same position at Colorado. Named Randy Walker football coach. Announced the retirement of Don Perrell, women's basketball coach, effective at the end of the season.
PHILADELPHIA TEXTILE—Named George Dunbar women's soccer coach.
QUINNIPAC—Named Shyria Cohen women's assistant lacrosse coach.
SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI—Extended the contract of Jeff Bower, football coach, one year through the 2002 season.
SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Named Kim Grace director of marketing.
TEXAS SAN ANTONIO—Announced the resignation of coach and Robert Anderson running backs coach.
THE CITADEL—Named Bruce Johnson defensive line coach.
VILLANOVA—Announced F Simon Ogunesi has left the men's basketball team.
WASHINGTON—Named Kennedy Pola assistant football coach.
WAYNESBURG—Named George Lammay defensive line coach.

Getting their kick: Falcons ride Andersen into Super Bowl

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

SUWANEE, Ga. — Morten Andersen usually went to the Super Bowl as a television analyst for his native Denmark. This year, they'll have to find someone else.

The 38-year-old Andersen, long regarded as one of the NFL's dominant kickers, will finally be on the field for a Super Bowl rather than behind the microphone when his Atlanta Falcons meet the Denver Broncos.

"Given the two choices," he said Wednesday after the Falcons held their first practice for the Jan. 31 game in Miami, "I'm real glad where I'm at."

It took 17 long seasons — the first 13 with the New Orleans Saints, the last four in Atlanta — before his dream came into focus, standing 38 yards away between two tall, yellow posts at the Metrodome.

"I got my target," Andersen said Wednesday, recalling his game-winning kick in the 30-27 overtime victory over Minnesota in the NFC championship game. "I looked through to see all the arms waving (in the crowd), but there were no distractions. I was very single-minded of purpose, really. I felt very comfortable. It was surprising, really."

Well, not that surprising. Andersen has been making those type of kicks throughout his career, 26 in all.

"Some people love the pressure," Falcons coach Dan Reeves said. "It's like Michael Jordan wants the basketball when a lot of people want to pass it. It's like John Elway wants the football with two minutes to go and the game on the line. He's better in that situation."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Gymnasts No. 1
After the first week of gymnastics competition, Todd Strada and the Hawkeyes are ranked No. 1 in the country. After compiling a team score of 226.675 to win the Windy City Invitational in Chicago, the Hawkeyes remain the No. 1 team in the nation.

Junior Todd Strada is the nation's top-ranked gymnast, with Shane deFreitas ranked No. 5.

Allen earns honor
Iowa track and field standout Jeremy Allen has been named the Big Ten's Track and Field Athlete of the Week. The sophomore earned the honor for his two-little performance at the Iowa Open.

Dean Oliver's father pleads guilty to charges
The father of UI basketball player Dean Oliver pleaded guilty Wednesday to drug and money laundering charges.

Dean Oliver, Sr., 40, of Quincy, Ill., pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to distribute methamphetamine and one count to commit money laundering.

Big Ten Tourney tickets
UI students who purchased season tickets for men's basketball may now order tickets for the Big Ten Tournament in Chicago. Tickets are \$200 for the entire tournament, and there is a limit of one per customer. Call 335-9323 for further information.

'Exploder' debuts at women's practice

LEE
Continued from Page 1B

literal sense.

Cara Consuegra, Jerica Watson, Randi Peterson and Beatrice Bullock were all using a new practice tool called the Exploder, which is used to enhance jumping ability.

The Exploder consists of a basketball attached to a metal pole, which can be adjusted to the jumping height of each player. The coaches' hope is that by teaching the correct techniques of how to jump, the whole team will have the opportunity to become better rebounders.

"Even today in a half-hour session, I can see how Jerica Watson's vertical can increase three to five inches," Lee said.

Two Exploders were purchased at a cost of nearly \$3,000 each.

"This is something that I've wanted for two years, and we finally got the funds for it," Lee said.

DI sportswriter Roger Kuznia can be reached at roger-kuznia@uiowa.edu

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Barnett returns to Boulder to lead Colorado

BARNETT
Continued from Page 1B

board an individual who is deeply committed to young people and the University of Colorado," Tharp said Wednesday.

Barnett, returning to the school where he was an assistant for eight seasons under Bill McCartney, replaces Neuheisel, who left Colorado on Jan. 9 for a head-coaching job at the University of Washington.

Barnett was Tharp's original choice last week, but when negotiations broke down, the Buffaloes turned to Denver Broncos offensive coordinator Gary Kubiak. Kubiak turned down the offer on Monday, and Tharp renewed his campaign to lure Barnett, contacting the coach in Houston where he was on a recruiting trip.

Barnett had nine years remaining on an 11-year contract he signed with Northwestern in 1996. An expensive buyout clause in his contract apparently was a stumbling block in the original talks with Colorado.

In seven seasons at Northwestern, Barnett compiled a 35-45-1 record, including 3-9 in 1998. He took over a perennial cellar-dweller, however, and guided the team to two conference titles and a Rose Bowl appearance after the 1995 season.

Before Barnett arrived, Northwestern failed to win more than four games in a season since 1971.

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Tough second-half schedule faces track team

WOMEN'S TRACK
Continued from Page 1B

Invitational on May 1.

"We're going to be traveling along almost every weekend, so it helps to keep the stress down if you get along," Scheibel said. "Before the race, you want to be able to focus on the race, so it helps."

"I think for the first time, we have a number of leaders, this team is very close," Grant said.

"The team is really balanced, and our team is a lot closer," Maurer said. "We got back from break, played a little laser tag, we volunteered a little, played bingo with some senior citizens."

"We've realized that if you want to achieve your goals, you can't do it alone, it takes a group effort, for sure."

The Hawkeyes will need a dedicated group effort to cut through a tough second-half indoor schedule, which features road trips to Illinois State, Northern Iowa, Nebraska

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Saidat, Parker share a defensive history

PARKER
Continued from Page 1B

Elliott, the Hawkeyes used primarily a 5-2 defense.

Senior-to-be defensive back Tarig Holman said progress has to be made on the defensive side of the ball.

"We need to improve on defense and he (Parker) will be a big part of that process," Holman said. "I am glad that he is here and I am anxious to get things started."

Senior-to-be defensive lineman Ed Saidat, an Alsip, Ill., native, played his high school football under John Budde, who was a graduate assistant under Parker during his tenure at Michigan State.

"We ran the same type of defense at my high school that Michigan State ran under Coach Parker," Saidat said. "It worked very well, we had a good defense and three of our defensive linemen went on to play major college football."

Saidat said if Iowa does switch to a 4-3 under Parker, the team has the physical tools that are necessary to make a smooth transition.

"Some guys will have to be moved around," Saidat said. "But I think we have the talent to make a new defense work, if we get one."

Players are scheduled to meet with Parker today. It will be Parker's first encounter with his new team.

"I don't know much about them," Parker said. "I hope they can run and play hard like the kids at Vanderbilt can, but I have not even seen them on film yet."

DI sportswriter Mike Kelly can be reached at mkelly@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Iowa's Okey putting shaky past behind him

OKEY
Continued from Page 1B

native take the floor tonight against Michigan State — his first game as a Hawkeye.

The other Hawkeye players, to a man, feel Okey is the answer to any lingering weaknesses they have on the court.

'Constant scrutiny'
Okey was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year after his rookie campaign at Wisconsin. That effort followed a stellar high school career in which he earned Wisconsin's Mr. Basketball honors as a junior and senior.

Going from a small town like Cassville (pop. 1,123) to the bright lights of Madison was not an easy adjustment, Okey said.

"There was constant scrutiny," he said.

Okey could handle the scrutiny he faced in high school. Life was easy back then, when he scored 30 points per game with ease and posed a constant threat to backboards in Blackhawk Conference gymnasiums.

Okey was a phenomenon, a freak of nature, and everybody wanted to see him in action.

His appearance at the Five Flags Center in Dubuque for a prep tournament may have been the last time the facility experienced a sell-out.

Then it was on to Madison, where Okey battled minor legal problems, injuries and Dick Bennett's slow-it-down schemes. By semester break of his junior year, he couldn't handle any more and he transferred to Iowa, where he was accepted by Davis with open arms.

"I understood where he came from, being from a small Wisconsin town," said Davis, a Ridgeway, Wis., native. "I could see why he'd have problems adjusting to the notoriety."

'It really opened my eyes'
Okey's arrival on UI's campus in January of 1998 raised some eyebrows, but not as many as did his OWI charge a few months later. He was eventually convicted, and his career was placed in jeopardy.

After undergoing counseling and wondering about his future for the remainder of 1998, Okey finally received word that he would be allowed to compete for Iowa.

On Jan. 6, UI athletics director Bob Bowlsby announced that Okey had completed the necessary steps to play for the Hawkeyes. His academics were on solid ground, and he had kept his nose clean off the court.

"I was doing things that weren't conducive to my basketball career, and when (the OWI) happened, it really opened up my eyes," said Okey, who became engaged on Dec. 9.

Now, with Iowa leading the Big Ten with a 4-1 record, the Hawkeyes could be the team to beat. Okey could add to their potential, or he could be a detriment.

"There's always risks and there's rewards and you go from there," said Davis, who is in his 13th and final season as Iowa's coach.

Problems with chemistry seem to be foremost on everyone's mind. It's possible that Okey could disrupt the Hawkeyes' uncanny ability to play unselfishly and within Davis' system.

Okey and his new teammates say that won't be a problem, however.

"He wants to look good and play well, but he doesn't want to detract from what we're doing," guard Kent McCausland said.

Still, there's no denying the fact that Okey is an extremely talented player — probably the most talented on the team.

"He's a go-to guy," said sixth-year senior Jess Settles, who tried to get Okey to come to Iowa straight out of high school. "He has been his whole career. I'm not gonna hesitate throwing it to him, I'll tell you that."

DI co-sports editor James Kramer can be reached at jkramer@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

SPORTS

Lockout ends, madness begins

■ Today is expected to be the busiest day in league history.

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

NEW YORK — After 204 days, hundreds of millions of dollars in losses and countless fits, starts, fights and snags, the NBA lockout finally came to an official end Wednesday.

"It's a great feeling," commissioner David Stern said after he and union president Patrick Ewing affixed their signatures to the nearly 300-page collective bargaining agreement. "It was an incredible relief."

All league business will officially begin at 2 p.m. today, with training camps opening and trades and free agent signings going through.

The 50-game schedule for the upcoming season will be released, Scottie Pippen will officially join the Houston Rockets, Latrell Sprewell will become a member of the New York Knicks, Antonio McDyess will return to Denver and the Chicago Bulls will renounce their rights to Michael Jordan — all of it happening at once in what promises to be the busiest day in league history.

"For us, we're just incredibly relieved and feel very good about going back to work," said Stern, who attended a party at the NBA Store after the agreement was signed.

Still unanswered are dozens of questions about who will play where, what the schedule will look like and whether the fans



Stephen Chernin/Associated Press

NBA commissioner David Stern points to NBC Sports President Dick Ebersol, left, and TNT Sports President Harvey Schilling, right, at a party in New York on Wednesday.

who were so turned off by the prolonged process will return with their old enthusiasm.

Two of the most pressing issues on the free agent front were the futures of McDyess and Tom Gugliotta.

McDyess decided early in the evening to return to the Nuggets, the team he played for in his first two NBA seasons.

"It was a real close call," said McDyess' agent, James Bryant. "It came down to a question of do you want to inherit a contender or do you want to build one? Phoenix is a great franchise, but Denver is doing a lot of exciting things that haven't come out yet."

"Antonio has a chance to be the main guy there," Bryant said. "And as you know, he played about 24 minutes per game in Phoenix last year and will play more than 40 a game in Denver. This is a player they will build a franchise around."

The Suns, who surrendered two players and four draft picks when they acquired McDyess from the Nuggets, immediately turned their attention to Gugliotta. But there remained a chance that Gugliotta would end up in Minnesota or with the Lakers.

Also, Rod Strickland was wondering whether the Washington Wizards would improve their

offer of \$30 million guaranteed for three years, with two additional non-guaranteed years.

Strickland's agent, David Falk, was trying to engineer a sign-and-trade deal while also contemplating whether to advise Strickland to sign a one-year deal with another team and then re-enter the free agent market next summer.

Other players and their agents worked feverishly to finalize deals. Among the tentative agreements:

— Derek Harper was joining the Los Angeles Lakers.

— Billy Owens was signing with Seattle.

— Jud Buechler was set to sign with Detroit.

— Michael Stewart was close to signing with Boston.

— Jerome Kersey was headed to San Antonio.

— Sam Perkins was ready to sign with Indiana.

— Eric Murdock was joining New Jersey.

"(Thursday) will be the craziest day in the history of the league," agent Keith Glass said, "and I'm looking forward to it."

Among the other unresolved questions was where Charlotte free agent center Vlade Divac would sign.

NCAA: Law not applicable to us

■ The Supreme Court will decide whether a key anti-bias law applies to the organization.

By Anne Gearan
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A lawsuit drafted by a rookie law student angry that she was denied a spot on her college volleyball team will help the Supreme Court answer whether the NCAA is subject to federal discrimination laws.

The NCAA told the court Wednesday that a key anti-bias law guaranteeing federal protection against sex discrimination in most schools does not apply to it.

"The NCAA is an association of its members and its members... receive federal money. The NCAA does not," argued the tax-exempt organization's lawyer, John G. Roberts Jr.

Roberts said a federal appeals court was wrong when it ruled that the NCAA is an indirect recipient of federal aid because of the dues it collects from its 1,200 member schools.

The federal law known as Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 applies only to educational programs receiving federal money.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule in Renee Smith's case by summer. If the court allows her to continue her lawsuit, the NCAA could be on the hook in a host of other discrimination lawsuits based on race or disability, both sides have said.

The NCAA argues that individual universities are fair game for discrimination complaints, but said it is a step removed.

"You don't just follow the money," Roberts argued.

Smith, 26, sued in federal court after the NCAA said she was ineligible for the volleyball teams at two schools where she did post-graduate work.

"I want to establish a precedent, so other intercollegiate athletes don't have to start at zero," Smith said outside the court building Wednesday.

The NCAA first judged her ineligible in 1993, based on the sports organization's rules. Although Smith had two years of eligibility remaining after her early graduation from St. Bonaventure in upstate New York, she lost them when she moved to Hofstra in Hempstead, N.Y., for graduate

school, the NCAA said.

The NCAA refused to grant Smith a waiver.

Smith tried again when she moved on to law school at the University of Pittsburgh in 1995. Again, the NCAA denied her a waiver.

Smith sued in 1996, after completing her first year of law school, alleging that the NCAA was more inclined to grant waivers to male student athletes.

Her lawyer, Carter Phillips, argued that the NCAA ought to be subject to the same anti-discrimination rules as its member universities.

"You can't stop at the federal funds recipient" such as a university, Phillips told the court. "You have to go beyond that."

The NCAA claims it actually grants waivers to women more often than men. The raw numbers

of waivers are much higher for men because far more men ask for them, the NCAA said.

But the Supreme Court is not deciding whether the NCAA does or does not favor male athletes — only whether Smith may continue her lawsuit.

"We dispute the case on the merits, but the merits are not before the court," NCAA lawyer Roberts said.

Smith wants the case sent back to a trial court, where she can seek more evidence about the NCAA's practices. She could lose all legal avenues if the justices rule the NCAA is exempt from Title IX.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg seemed sympathetic to Smith's difficulties framing her original legal argument without help from a full-fledged lawyer.

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Bribery scandal jeopardizing sponsorships

■ Salt Lake still has almost \$250 million to raise toward its \$1.4 billion budget.

By Larry Siddons
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The lead IOC investigator into the Olympics' biggest scandal met with lawyers Wednesday to complete his report, while marketing chiefs said the bribery case has made at least two potential sponsors skittish.

Dick Pound, an International Olympic Committee vice president from Canada, and IOC director general Francois Carrard tried to work out final details of the month-long investigation that is expected to recommend the expulsion of eight committee members.

The report is scheduled to be released in Lausanne, Switzerland, on Sunday. The Wall Street Journal said Wednesday that a draft version implicated as many as 16 IOC members and warned committee officials they might be subpoenaed by the Justice Department in its inquiry.

Since the scandal broke last month with news that Salt Lake City gave college scholarships to relatives of IOC members as part of the winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games, committee officials have relentlessly tried to convince corporate sponsors that their mil-

lion-dollar Olympic investments would not be tainted.

And while they reiterated that all sponsors remained committed to their Olympic contracts as the scandal grew to include cash, free medical care and lavish gifts, they said for the first time that the bribery allegations had affected negotiations in progress.

John Krinsky, the U.S. Olympic Committee's marketing director, said two companies that were close to final agreement on Salt Lake City sponsorships had "asked that the announcement of sponsorship be withheld until the results of the investigation are behind us."

"The negotiations are ongoing. I believe they are solid," Krinsky said. "But until there is a signed contract, they could back out."

Krinsky refused to identify the companies but said their involvement would be "above entry level," each worth more than \$25 million in cash and services.

Salt Lake still has almost \$250 million in sponsorships to raise toward its \$1.453 billion budget, with Krinsky overseeing the pro-

ject in a partnership between the USOC and the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

He and IOC marketing director Michael Payne told reporters they remained confident the full amount would be raised and that the scandal would not affect the Salt Lake Winter Games themselves.

Payne, who has spent much of the last month reassuring the IOC's biggest sponsors, also said the corporations were most concerned that the scandal be dealt with quickly and completely.

"They want us to get to the bottom of this. That is exactly what we are doing," Payne said. "I told the sponsors the IOC wants to deal with any improprieties of any dimension. That the IOC is in control of rooting out improprieties. That the 2002 Winter Games will be held in Salt Lake City and be a success. That the IOC will be open in its response."

The inquiries by Pound and the Justice Department are among five investigations of the bribery scandal, along with those ordered by the USOC, SLOC and the state of Utah.

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SPORTS

Leaking roof remains a problem at UNI-Dome

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — The UNI-Dome's leaking roof might not be fixed until the spring or summer, officials said. Consultants from the general contractor, Penn Co., and the designer, Light Structures, are seeking a permanent solution to the problem, but they say they may not be able to fix the leaks completely for months. Northern Iowa has been forced to relocate several men's and women's basketball games because snow has melted on the roof and dripped onto the floor. The problems come with being the first

air-inflated dome in the world to be converted to a free-standing structure. The leaks have come where the metal roof joints with the center fabric structure. "The great majority of the structure is fine," said Morris Mikkelsen, the facilities planning manager at Northern Iowa. The athletic department will continue to evaluate the Dome's availability for events. "Operationally, we're just working on how to limit moisture," Mikkelsen said. "We're looking at when to turn the heat up and when to turn the heat down."

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PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS
Part-time retail sales person. Mainly weekdays starting at 10a.m. \$6.50/hour. Must communicate well with public. Apply in person: 1705 1st Ave. Iowa City.

PLEASANT, energetic people for residential sales person. \$19-\$20/hour possible. (319)339-9904.

RENTAL ASSISTANT needed for large apartment complex in Iowa City. Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00p.m., Saturday 9-noon. Must have good phone skills and be able to work with the public. Apply at 535 Emerald Street.

SECOND semester jobs! Flexible shifts to work with your class! 3-4 hour shifts. Monday-Thursday 8:30-4p.m., Friday 8:30-2:30p.m. Call April (319)337-4411.

SELL AVON
EARN EXTRA \$\$\$
Up to 50%
Call Brenda, 645-2276

HELP WANTED

RTS is hiring waitresses, must be here over break. Please apply with resume. 826 South Clinton.

URGENT HIRING!!!!
Before After School Program seeking responsible, energetic person for afternoons. Assistant Director position available. Call now!! 331-7888, 351-2432.

WANTED part time person for filing, and other miscellaneous office duties. Please call (319)351-1424 ask for Keil.

WEEKEND housekeepers wanted. Starting at \$6.50/hour. Saturday and Sunday 10-4p.m. Must be dependable and thorough. Please apply in person at Alexa Park Inn 1165 S.Riverside Drive.

ACT

Test Development Associate in Mathematics

Full-time opening for person to work with staff in conceptualization, design, development, and implementation of current and future elementary and secondary school products and services, including test materials and support publications. Requires master's in mathematics or related area; 3-4 years teaching experience; expertise in related instruction and pedagogy; strong communications skills. ACT offers an attractive compensation/benefits package.

To apply, submit letter of application and resume to: Human Resources (DI), ACT National Office, 2201 N. Dodge St., P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, IA 52243-0168. For information about employment opportunities visit our website www.act.org.

ACT is an Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

RENTAL ASSISTANT needed for large apartment complex in Iowa City. Monday-Friday 9-5p.m., Saturday 9-noon. Must have good phone skills and be able to work with the public. Apply at 535 Emerald St.

TOW TRUCK OPERATORS:
Full time and part time night positions available. Must live in Iowa City or Coralville. Must have clean driving record. Apply in person at 3309 HWY 1 Southwest, Monday-Sunday 8:00a.m.-8:00p.m. 351-5936.0

ACT

Specialist in Computer Operations

ACT has clerical/technical opening for person to perform activities in computer operations department. Work includes maintaining tape tracking and archiving system; answering phones; handling e-mail correspondence for Help Desk; submitting production jobs to mainframe computer via microcomputers.

ACT offers an attractive compensation/benefits package. To apply, submit resume and cover letter to: Human Resources Dept. (DI), ACT National Office, 2201 N. Dodge St., P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, IA 52243-0168.

For more information about employment opportunities with ACT, visit our website (http://www.act.org). Information also available at any of the Iowa Workforce Development Centers.

ACT is an Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED
New and 30 day inactive donors now receive \$100 for four donations made within a 14 day period. For more information call or stop by: **SERA TEC PLASMA CENTER** 408 S. Gilbert Street Iowa City 351-7939

STARTING January 1999. 12 & 15 year old children of professional couple need responsible person to drive them to after school activities. Variable weekday hours from 3p.m. to 8p.m. with minimum 10 hours/week. Own car, good driving record and good references are a must. Call (319)338-2464.

WE OFFER TOP WAGES!!!
Current openings:
-Part-time evenings \$6.75- \$7.25/hr.
-Part-time mornings 7a.m.-9:30a.m. \$8-10/hr.
-Full-time 3rd \$7.50- \$8/hr.
Midwest Janitorial Service 1066 10th St Coralville Apply between 3-5p.m. or call 338-9964

HELP WANTED

FOOD SERVICE HOURLY FOOD SERVICE PROFESSIONALS

Eurest Dining Services seeks hourly food service employees to join our team. We offer outstanding benefits such as:

- Medical, Dental, Life Insurance, 401K
- Paid Vacation, Holidays and Sick Days
- Free Meals

Please apply in person on Friday, January 22nd from 8am-11am at: MCI, 500 2nd Ave., SE, Cedar Rapids EOE and Affirmative Action Employer M/F/D/V

HELP WANTED

Fun Office has 6 job openings. Upbeat people! Call 339-4477 No nights or weekends!

HELP WANTED

WANTED: College student to work WEEKENDS ONLY in museum store at Herbert Hoover Library-Museum. Part-time position, \$7.61/hour. Floating schedule, 8:30a.m.-5p.m. For further information call 643-5301 Monday, Friday, 8:30-5:00. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

Part Time Student Position
Assist School of Management with general clerical duties, coordination of University cars for evening program, and various miscellaneous tasks. Requires valid U.S. driver's license, ability to complete basic office tasks including word processing. Requires good communication skills and attention to detail. 10-20 hrs/week. \$6.50/hr. Send cover letter and resume to Colleen Downie, School of Management, C140 Pappajohn Bus. Admin. Bldg. by Monday, January 25, 1999.

HELP WANTED

Executive Director
Fort Dodge United Way is seeking a self-directed, motivated individual with interest and commitment in community and human services to manage all aspects of the local United Way agency. Appropriate degree and experience in administration, fund raising, or public relations preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Cindy Burke, United Way Search Committee, c/o First American Bank, 1207 Central Avenue, Fort Dodge, IA, 50501. EOE

HELP WANTED

The EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC is accepting applications for the following positions:

HEALTH SERVICES ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Full-time position offering direct client care and administrative support for abortion services. Qualifications: organized, ability to communicate health information and a background in women's health preferred. Benefits package.

RECEPTIONIST
20-hour position answering phones, appointment scheduling, insurance verification/filing.

HEALTH SERVICE WORKER
A 12-15 hour per week position assisting clients in the abortion clinic. Qualifications: medical experience, strong communication skills and commitment to reproductive rights.

EGC is committed to having a diverse staff to serve our diverse community.

Mail or Fax resumes: ATTN: Jennifer EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC 227 N. Dubuque Street Iowa City, IA 52245 319-337-2754 Fax

HELP WANTED

EnzyMed, Inc. is a rapidly growing Iowa City biotechnology company seeking talented individuals, who are interested in a mix of professional challenges and opportunities in an environment where their abilities and experience will make a difference.

Senior Scientist, Microbiology (Code: MIC-1)
Further enhance EnzyMed's microbial transformation capabilities by identifying and developing synthetically useful strains. The successful candidate will have a Ph.D. in microbiology, molecular biology, or related area and experience in biotransformations or biodegradation. Expertise with PCR, new strain construction, P450 catalysis, fusion proteins or gene shuffling is a plus.

Postdoctoral Scientist, Microbiology (MIC-3)
Opportunity for strain selection and development research to further enhance EnzyMed's microbial transformation capabilities. Requires a Ph.D. degree in molecular biology, microbiology or related area. Expertise in whole cell catalysis, strain improvement and new strain construction, PCR, P450.

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CELLULAR PHONE RENTALS only \$5.95/day, \$29/week. Traveling this weekend? Rent a piece of mind. Call Big Ten Rentals 337-RENT. (319)351-6653.

HELP WANTED

School Bus Drivers Needed

- No experience necessary • Paid Training
- Earn over \$10.00 an hour
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Call Today! (319) 354-3447 or Apply in Person

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1515 Willow Creek Drive, Iowa City
An Equal Opportunity Employer
"Pre-Employment Drug Screening is a Condition of Employment"

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT. Opportunity for detail oriented individual to process and maintain client financial records. Word processing experience required. Would consider part-time/ flexible work arrangement. Send resume and salary history to LRS, 2570 Holiday Road, Suite 250, Coralville, IA 52241.

ARTIST models. Good pay. Confidential. Write: Artworks Box 241 Mt. Pleasant, IA 52641.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: I Notes is now hiring note takers for spring semester 1999. Over 200 positions available. Call for details. (319)351-6312.

BEGINNING church needs a Christian college student to be a Sunday school child care worker 1 to 2 times a week. Pay negotiable. Please contact Adey Wassink for further details. 351-2413.

CAROUSEL OPERATOR. Evenings & some weekends. Contact Derek, Coral Ridge Mall. (319)625-5500.

CARPENTER, part-time, will train. (319)351-6653.

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HELP WANTED

Short on cash? Did the holidays bust your budget?

Wanted: Enthusiastic and effective communicators with positive attitudes, from the UI student body

..... \$8.31 per hour

If you are . . .

- A University of Iowa student,
- Looking for experience to help prepare you for a career after college,
- Looking to improve your communication and presentation skills,
- Eager to contribute to the growth of the UI,

You may be who we're looking for!

The University of Iowa Foundation is looking for a spirited group of students to contact alumni across the country by phone for contributions to support the UI. If you want to gain valuable resume-building experience, have a flexible work schedule, and work in an upbeat, supportive environment. . . CALL NOW!

• Evening work hours - Sunday through Thursday from 5:30-9:30p.m. You must be available Tuesday evenings from 5:30 until at least 7:00, and Sundays, if required.

• Interested? Call Charlene, Angella, or Erik at The University of Iowa Foundation between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at 335-3442, ext. 417. Leave your name, a return phone number, the best time to reach you, and a brief message about why you are interested in the position. Someone will then return your call for a phone interview.

For more information about the UIF Telefund Program or to fill out an on-line application, check out our website at: <http://www.uiowa.edu/~uifdr/telefund.htm>

The University of Iowa Foundation does not discriminate in employment. All qualified applicants are encouraged to apply.

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HELP WANTED

The Daily Iowan Carriers' Routes

The Circulation Department of The Daily Iowan has openings for carriers' routes in the Iowa City and Coralville areas.

Route Benefits:

- Monday through Friday delivery (Keep your weekends FREE!)
- No collections
- Carrier contests -- WIN CASH!
- University breaks
- Delivery deadline - 7am
- Earn up to \$500/mo!

Spring Routes Available

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- W. Benton, Carriage Hill
- Melrose Ave., Melrose Ct., Melrose Pl., Grand Ave. Ct., Lucon Dr.
- Michael St.
- N. Governor, N. Dodge, N. Johnson, Fairchild, Church, Brown
- Brown, Church, Gilbert, Ronalds, Van Buren
- Bloomington, Davenport, Fairchild, Gilbert, Van Buren
- S. Capitol, S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, Prentiss
- Burge

Please apply in Room 111 of the Communications Center Circulation Office (319) 335-5783

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during the
and/or week-
Simple chemi-
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as and minor
work. Prefer
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in science or
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Euring Dining Services
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Candidate should possess
a Culinary Arts or Chef's
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ity. We are a progressive
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Fax resume or letter
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We are currently looking for
a part-time Administrative
Assistant. Primary responsibil-
ities include answering phones,
processing mail, word process-
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Must have 1-2 years of clerical
experience and knowledge of
Microsoft Word and Excel.
Interested individuals should
send their resumes to:
Amica Wireless Phone Service
327 East College St., Suite 381
Iowa City, IA 52240
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Program needs hard working moti-
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Must present occupational A/C Cook-
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LARGE, quiet. Private refrigerator,
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ing. Available now \$200-225. After
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LOCATED one block from campus.
Includes refrigerator and micro-
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COME TO OUR 1111
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NONSMOKING, quiet, close, well
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OWN bedroom and bathroom in
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Large kitchen and living room.
Two floors. Furnished or unfurni-
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Call Mr. Green 337-8665.
THREE blocks from downtown.
Each room has own sink, fridge &
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392-9922.
THREE blocks from downtown.
Each room has own sink, fridge &
A/C. Share kitchen & bathroom with
males only. \$225 plus electric. Call
(319)354-2233.
ROOMMATE
WANTED/FEMALE
FEMALE own room in three bed-
room. \$235/month. Clean, close to
campus. (319)341-6173.
FEMALE share huge three bed-
room house. Parking. Available im-
mediately. (319)338-3777.
FEMALE, non-smoker, five-in-a-side.
Each room has own sink, fridge &
A/C. Share kitchen & bathroom with
males only. \$225 plus electric. Call
338-7693.
FEMALE: Own bedroom. Excellent
location. \$270/month. Call 358-
8170.
LESBIAN, reasonable rent, charm-
ing apartment. All amenities, good
location. 338-1722.
NON-SMOKING female graduate/
professional. Own living space in
house near Mercy Hospital. \$425
includes utilities. 351-0946.
ONE large bedroom in house for
rent on Old Capitol. \$400/month in-
cludes water and heat. Call 330-3740.
Leave message with phone.
OWN room in two bedroom apart-
ment. \$275/month, utilities includ-
ed. \$50 S. Johnson. Free parking.
(319)339-1376.
ROOMMATE needed ASAP \$215/
month. DOWNTOWN. Share bed-
room. 354-1404.
SOUTH Lin Street. Close to cam-
pus. \$200/month. Share utilities
and phone. Bob or BJ (319)354-
0001, (515)232-8841.
ROOMMATE
WANTED
FULLY furnished two bedroom, two
bathroom available now. One block
from campus, four blocks from Cam-
pus. 517 E. Fairchild Apt 3.
(319)356-1980.

ROOMMATE
WANTED
MAKE A CONNECTION!
ADVERTISE IN
THE DAILY IOWAN
335-5784 335-5785
ONE bedroom in two bedroom, very
spacious. Free parking. \$255/
month plus electricity. Westside, on
business. Call 351-0240.
ROOM and bathroom in three bed-
room apartment with big kitchen,
W/D, large, loft, off-street parking.
\$285 plus utilities. Sanford 341-
3635.
ROOMMATE wanted to rent one
bedroom in a nice three bedroom
house. Great roommates, two love-
able dogs \$225 plus 1/4 utilities.
Available January 1st. 354-0071.
SPACE available in beautiful
house. Five blocks from downtown.
Hardwood floors, fireplace W/D,
screened porch, driveway. Very
reasonable rent. Must see!
(319)341-6636.
CHEAP and close!!
Three blocks from downtown
Three bedroom. 351-7981.
NEWTON HW, across from Den-
tal School HW included. One bed-
room. \$395/month. Call Paul at
(319)354-5064. Available as soon
as April.
KEYSTONE APARTMENTS!
Three bedroom, two bathroom sub-
let. \$770 plus utilities. Available im-
mediately. Lease ends 7/29/99 with
fall option. Call LRE (319)338-3701.
NEWER four bedroom, two bath-
room units. Waiting list for fall. Lo-
cated 517 S. Linn. \$1200 plus dep-
osit. No pets. 351-1219.
SUPERB three bedroom suite on
Corvallis busline. Two decks, spiral
staircase, large picture windows,
wooden modern kitchen. \$875.
(319)338-5914.
THREE bedroom two bathroom
W/D, dishwasher, A/C, new carpet
\$896/month. HW paid. Available
January. 339-9947.
VERY CLOSE to VA, UI Hospitals.
One block from Dental, Science
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KeyStone 338-6288.
BLAZHAWK APARTMENTS!
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SPORTS

Walsh: I can be a value to organization

■ The new 49ers GM said it won't be easy to keep San Francisco near the top.

By Dennis Georgatos
Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Trying to recharge a front office left in disarray by the departures of its top people, the San Francisco 49ers reached into their past for stability and direction Wednesday by hiring Bill Walsh as general manager.

Walsh, the Hall of Fame coach who laid the groundwork for the 49ers' long-running success, signed a four-year contract. Terms weren't disclosed.

It is his third tour with the club. He coached the 49ers to three Super Bowl victories in the 1980s and had an uncomfortable year-long stint under George Seifert as a consultant in 1996 in which his suggestions were routinely ignored.

"I just couldn't return to the San Francisco 49ers in a subordinate role, and I think that's understandable," Walsh said. "Not that I haven't worked well with others or for others. I did that for George

Seifert for one year. But the role has changed, where I can really, truly express my beliefs and implement those beliefs."

During a wide-ranging news conference, the 67-year-old Walsh alternately portrayed himself as a mentor for the team's young executives and coaches, a personnel guru and iron-fisted decision-maker.

"I still believe I can be a value to the organization," Walsh said. "I certainly have the health and energy to sustain my efforts."

With the 49ers facing a salary cap crunch — they're a projected \$24 million over next season's limit — Walsh said he and his staff face major challenges in holding the roster together.

"It's not going to be easy but you have a choice of pyramiding or mortgaging into the future further or trying to deal with it directly," Walsh said. "We can't do it cold turkey, but we certainly have to be looking closely at where we are with our squad and the cap."

He took pains to say he was there to complement the efforts of coach Steve Mariucci, signed to a new five-year contract last week.

Jordan shows he can still hit some shots

By Ken Peters
Associated Press

LA QUINTA, Calif. — At one point, Michael Jordan laughed so hard at pal Charles Barkley's wildly scattered shots that he fell to the ground and lay on his back guffawing.

Later, Jordan rolled in a 35-foot birdie putt to cap his day, the gallery roaring its approval.

Obviously enjoying life after basketball, the relaxed Jordan showed Wednesday that he can still hit some shots.

Playing in a Bob Hope Chrysler Classic group that included former NFL wide receiver Roy Green in the trio of amateurs teamed with the PGA's Payne Stewart, Jordan hit several long drives down the middle, made a few good chips and had one birdie per side.

Although he imposed a no-interview rule when he agreed to play in the tournament, Jordan chatted with fans and reporters during his round.

He and the loquacious Barkley kidded each other, with Stewart and Green often joining in, as they made their way around Bermuda Dunes Country Club, with an enthusiastic gallery, usually some six-deep, trailing them.

"Man, this is some group, kidding back and forth all day long," Jordan said.

Barkley started the round calmly before finally yelling and throwing a club when he hit over the green on

the fourth hole. He hit his approach shot at the ninth hole over the green, over the crowd and bouncing toward the clubhouse. Jordan could hardly stop laughing after that shot.

"Charles hit so many bad shots ..." Jordan said afterward, grinning and shaking his head.

Although Jordan didn't hit many really bad shots, Barkley still was able to taunt him.

"He's a better golfer than I am and a better liar," Barkley said as the two warmed up on the driving range. "He says he's a 12 (handicapper) and I know I'm a lot closer to my handicap than he is."

Jordan actually was listed with a 10 handicap for the tournament, and Barkley with a 14.

The team competition is best ball, so individual scores weren't kept for the amateurs.



Ben Margot/Associated Press
Michael Jordan laughs at golf partner Charles Barkley on Wednesday.

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t h u r s d a y

f r i d a y



Rosario Ferré
Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.
 This former National Book Award nominee from Puerto Rico will read from her latest offering, "Eccentric Neighborhoods."

HOURS

Mary Talcott
Wild Bill's Coffee Shop, 321 North Hall, at 8 p.m.
 She was an Iowa City elementary school teacher, but now she's a rock star, so check her out.



s a t u r d a y

s u n d a y



Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra Sextet
Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m.
 Wynton Marsalis' famous jazz ensemble will finish its week in Iowa City with pieces by Duke Ellington, Thelonius Monk and George Gershwin.

"Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"
Iowa City Community Theatre, Johnson County Fairgrounds, at 8 p.m.
 Everybody's favorite book in junior high will hit the stage, courtesy of author William Hauptman and composer Roger Miller.



Weekend in arts & entertainment

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, January 21, 1999



Performers from the Ko-Thi African Dance Company.

Publicity Photo

Stories in song and dance

■ The Ko-Thi Dance Company will be presenting African and Caribbean dance and music at Hancher Friday.

By Deanna Thomann
 The Daily Iowan

Ko-Thi. In the West African Shebro language, this word — pronounced "koh-thee" — means "to go black."
 To the Wisconsin-based dance company that goes by this name, the word encompasses much more. It denotes an opportunity to combine powerful dance and soulful music in remembrance and celebration of a rich heritage. Ko-Thi, one of America's lead-

"Our costumes are authentic, colorful and vibrant. We perform our own live music on traditional instruments. We sing and dance and tell stories about different groups of people

— Roxy Kess,
 Ko-Thi's assistant artistic director and performer

ing African-American dance companies, will perform at Hancher Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m. The company will present traditional dance and music from Haiti, Jamaica, Cuba, Nigeria, Senegal and Liberia.

Roxy Kess, Ko-Thi's assistant artistic director and performer, summarizes the performance as being "art and history in motion."

"Our costumes are authentic, colorful and vibrant. We perform our own live music on traditional instruments. We sing and dance and tell stories about different groups of people," she said.

The Ko-Thi Dance Company was founded in 1969 by West African native and 1994 Fulbright scholar Ferne Yangyeitie Caulker. Through its compelling

performances, Ko-Thi strives to preserve and promote African, African-American and Caribbean dance and music. Ko-Thi is a professional affiliate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, where Caulker is a faculty member.

Christopher Roy, UI art and art history professor and director of the Program for Advanced Study of Art and Life in Africa, explained the role of dance and music in African and Caribbean cultures: "Song and dance were used to recount stories, historical events, spiritual events and were also used to celebrate. ... In many cases, these are traditions that still continue in parts of Africa today."

It is this essence of African and Caribbean tradition that makes Kess proud to be a part of the company.

"To be (performing) dances that have been passed on from generation to generation is so fulfilling — what better way to pay homage to those of your heritage?" Kess said.

At its Milwaukee home base, Ko-Thi offers community classes for children and adults. Not only are students trained in the areas of dance and music, but they also gain a better understanding of the history and philosophy of African-based culture.

While in residence at Iowa City, Ko-Thi visited several area grade

See KO-THI, Page 6C

Art for more than art's sake

■ Four radically different exhibits will open at the UI Museum of Art Saturday.

By Alan Murdock
 The Daily Iowan

The art world has traversed worlds of change between the 1950s and the present. From the spatial explorations of the abstract

EXHIBITS
A Decade of Political Art, Boris Lurie, Barry Le Va and Dale Joe

When: Saturday
 Where: UI Museum of Art

making and equally differing reasons for creating artwork will open at the UI Museum of Art Saturday. They include: "Boris Lurie," "Barry Le Va: Sculpture and Drawings for Sculpture," "Dale Joe: Paintings," and (certainly not to be neglected) "The Artists' Poster Committee: A Decade of Political Art."

"Boris Lurie." Simple title, right? Compare that to the work before you — machetes protruding from clothing fused together in

"The abstract expressionists had been working on ways of implying that the action of a painting extends beyond the borders of the canvas. This had been a part of the Chinese tradition for over 1,000 years.

— Steven Propokoff,
 the director of the UI museum of art, in reference to Dale Joe's exhibit

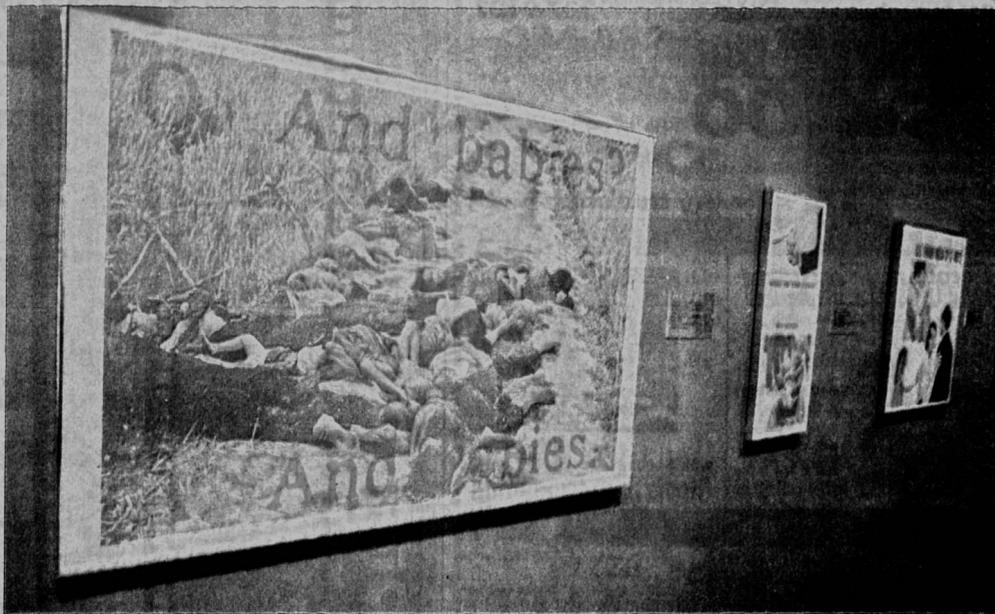
blocks of cement, wigs smashed against slabs spattered with paint, or the word, "NO," cast in cement and attached to two bras, themselves caked in paint.

"Lurie is a very difficult and powerful person," said Estera Milman, UI Museum of Art's curator of intermedia arts. "I say 'difficult' in a positive sense. I like his work."

While it is easy to see shadows of the Holocaust in Lurie's work — for instance, the use of the gold star on clothing — the artist shouldn't be linked solely in relation to World War II.

During the late '50s and '60s there was a broad spectrum of work presented under the name of Neo-Dada from Pop Art to the March Group, also known as the NO! art collective, Milman said.

"By 1959, Lurie had co-founded the NO!



"Q: And Babies? A: And Babies" by Fraser Dougherty, Jon Hendricks and Irving Petlin is part of the exhibit "A Decade of Political Art," which opens Saturday.

art collective. The NO! was considered the radical side of Neo-Dada, while Pop was like the housetrained kitten of the movement,"

Milman said. Le Va's work could be defined in a way as a

See FOUR EXHIBITS, Page 6C

PLAY

80 Hours' top entertainment picks



CD OF THE WEEK
FLESH OF MY FLESH
BLOOD OF MY BLOOD
 DMX

Following in the footsteps of 2Pac and Noreaga, DMX implements thug-life anthems with an infectious simple delivery. But the album is hardly creative and most likely won't convert many new listeners.

RENTAL OF THE WEEK

"EVIL DEAD: COLLECTOR'S EDITION"
 Bruce Campbell stars in the first of this bad sci-fi cult-classic trilogy. If anything, buy it for the sick humor and crazy special effects.

MUSIC VIDEO OF THE WEEK

"BODY MOVIN"
 Beastie Boys
 This kick-ass song, from one of the most kick-ass bands ever, is a very kick-ass music video as well. Hella kick-ass!

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"THIRST"
 Ken Kalfus
 Anyone in doubt whether the short story is a vibrant genre need look no further than the virtuoso Kalfus for reassurance.

Quote

of the week

"Spending three, four months playing somebody who's just depressed all the time ... makes you feel depressed."

— Emily Watson,

Golden Globe-nominated actress on her upcoming role in Frank McCourt's "Angela's Ashes"

Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan



READ, THEN RECYCLE

8 HOURS

THE BIG SCREEN

NOW PLAYING

"A Bug's Life" — In Disney/Pixar's version of the animated insect film, the smaller bugs battle the evil grasshoppers. Cinemas I & II and Coral Ridge 10.
★★ out of ★★★★★

"Elizabeth" — This is the story of Queen Elizabeth I's swift rise to power in male-dominated, 16th century England. Campus III.
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

"The Prince of Egypt" — Dreamworks first animated feature film is the biblical tale of Moses' life. Coral Ridge 10.
★★ out of ★★★★★

"You've Got Mail" — Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan are reunited in this tale of Internet love. Cinemas I & II and Coral Ridge 10.
★★ out of ★★★★★

"Patch Adams" — An eccentric medical student builds a medical clinic for healing by humor. Campus III.
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

"The Thin Red Line" — An Army company struggles with the meaning of war while fighting in WWII. Campus III.
★★ out of ★★★★★

"At First Sight" — Val Kilmer plays a blind man who regains his sight and finds true love in the process. Englert.
★★ out of ★★★★★

"A Civil Action" — This courtroom drama is the true story of an environmental lawsuit against a multi-million dollar corporation. Coral Ridge 10.
★★★½ out of ★★★★★



Gloria (Sharon Stone) and Nicky (Jean-Luke Figueroa) star as the odd-but-dynamic duo in the new movie "Gloria."

Publicity Photo

"Shakespeare in Love" — Gwyneth Paltrow plays the bard's girlfriend before he became the most famous poet of all time. Coral Ridge 10.
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

"Virus" — A top secret Soviet research vessel is attacked by aliens who regard humans as a virus. Coral Ridge 10.
★ out of ★★★★★

"The Faculty" — The latest hip, teen thriller involves a group of high school students who save the world from their alien teachers. Coral Ridge 10.
★★ out of ★★★★★

"Step Mom" — When a divorced man remarries, his children, ex-wife and new wife must learn to deal with the situation. Coral Ridge 10.
★★ out of ★★★★★

"Varsity Blues" — James Van Der Beek makes his film debut as a high school football star in Texas. Coral Ridge 10.

OPENING FRIDAY

"Gloria" — Sharon Stone saves the life of a young boy only to realize that their relationship might get them both killed. Cinemas I & II.

"Celebrity" — Woody Allen's latest creation portrays the story of a New York City journalist and his attempts to mingle with fame.
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

LEAVING TODAY

"Enemy of the State," "Mighty Joe Young" and "Star Trek Insurrection"

★ = Recommended by the *DI*
— Reviewed by *Phil Kennedy*

Not so nutty as fruitcakes past

This Oscar nominee is up for a Golden Globe for her most recent performance.

By Douglas J. Rowe
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Most people want to know if she's a "fruitcake," Emily Watson says, legs tucked under her on a sofa in a hotel bar, puffing on Silk Cut cigarettes.

"That's most people's take: 'Are you really mad?'"

"Such thoughts are understandable, given that Watson's played nutty women in her two most notable roles."

"In 'Breaking the Waves,' her 1996 feature debut for which she received Golden Globe and Oscar nominations, she's a young Scottish woman who has sex with other guys at her paralyzed husband's bedside. In her latest film, 'Hilary and Jackie,' for which she has another Golden Globe nomination, the 32-year-old actress portrays the celebrated classical cellist Jacqueline du Pré, who has sex with her brother-in-law — with her sister's abashed approval.

"In reality, Watson suggests that she's conventional and sane to the point where 'there's not much to tell."

"She enjoys a quiet life in London, where she just bought a new home. She's been happily married to actor Jack Waters since 1995. And she was raised by an architect-father

and schoolteacher-mother in a household in which the most unconventional element was the absence of television.

So possibly the weirdest thing about the actress with the striking saucerlike gray eyes is that she wouldn't fare well in a pop-culture trivial-pursuit contest.

Based on a biography written by du Pré's sister and brother, Hilary and Piers, Watson's new movie depicts the 16-month affair between Jackie and Hilary's husband, Kiffer. The film has been assailed by fans, friends and critics for turning the story of a musical genius, who was beloved in her native England and who died of multiple sclerosis at age 42 in 1987, into a tale suitable for the "Jerry Springer Show."

Du Pré's widower, pianist-conductor Daniel Barenboim, has been quoted as saying: "Couldn't they have waited until I'm dead?"

The outcry has made Watson wonder: "Oh God, have we done the right thing? I'm not insensitive to it." Pointing out that the story is told from both sisters' subjective points of view, she says: "We're not saying this is a historical document. We're not saying this is the truth. This is a version of the events."

Du Pré's action with her brother-in-law "is a strange thing to do. There's no getting around that," Watson says. "Once I began to really get my head around that, everything else about her seemed to start

to make sense."

Even though she was touring and getting worldwide adulation, du Pré was suffering from depression, probably because she knew something was wrong physically. She had yet to be diagnosed with MS, but her body was failing her.

"She knew that this great gift (that) had given her everything, had given her the world, was under threat," Watson says.

So she dropped everything and went to live with Hilary, who had given up her career as a flutist to live a bucolic married-with-children existence.

"Most people would sit down and say, 'Help. I'm in a mess,'" Watson says.

Watson says, "But Jackie's emotional expression was through the cello. That was where she spoke. I don't think she was ever really eloquent emotionally. And that was her way of saying, 'Help!'"

Kiffer also was the only person who ever really treated her just as "Jacks," his wife's kid sister, not a great genius or a superstar musician. "And she loved that," Watson says.

And Hilary undeniably was an "enabler" long before the term became popular, Watson acknowledges.



WATSON

Watson can next be seen as a non-nonsense British housewife in "Metroland," due in theaters soon. And she recently finished playing the title role in the adaptation of Frank McCourt's Pulitzer Prize-winning memoir about his Irish childhood, "Angela's Ashes." Watson portrays a mother who deals with poverty, the death of three children and an alcoholic husband. "Spending three, four months playing somebody who's just depressed all the time ... makes you feel depressed," she says, laughing ruefully.

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	A CIVIL ACTION (PG-13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45		THIN RED LINE (R) 1:00, 4:30, 8:00
	PATCH ADAMS (PG-13) 1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40		STEP MOM ENDS TODAY (PG-13) 1:00, 3:45, 7:00, 9:40 • Matinees Daily • Advance Tickets
	SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50		AT FIRST SIGHT (PG-13) EVE 7:00 & 9:40 FRI-SUN MATS 1:00 & 3:45
	VIRUS (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40		ELIZABETH (R) EVE 7:00 FRI-SUN MATS 1:00
	PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG) 1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:30		STAR TREK: INSURRECTION ENDS TODAY (PG) EVE 9:40 FRI-SUN MATS 3:30
	THE FACULTY (R) 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:40		SHOWTIME MOVIE LINE 337-7000 CAT 4220 hollywoonline.com
	STEP MOM (PG-13) 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50		YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) EVE 7:00 & 9:15 SAT & SUN MATS 1:30 & 4:00
	YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45		MIGHTY JOE YOUNG ENDS TODAY (PG) EVE 7:15 SAT & SUN MAT 2:00 & 4:30
	VARSITY BLUES (R) 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45		ENEMY OF THE STATE ENDS TODAY (R) EVE 9:30 ONLY

Box Office Opens Daily At Noon

BARGAIN MATINEES BEFORE 6:00 PM

ARTS BRIEF

Bledsoe keeps on rolling

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Jerry Bledsoe is on a roll. A TV movie based on his "Before He Wakes" was telecast last month. His novel "The Angel Doll" was optioned to a film studio. And now there's "Death Sentence," Bledsoe's latest true-crime story.

It's the compelling tale of Velma Barfield, the North Carolina grandmother who murdered four people with arsenic and in 1984 became the first woman executed in the United States since 1962 (two other women have since been put to death).

The 57-year-old ex-newspaperman is considered one of the top true-crime writers. His first major success was "Bitter Blood," a 1989 story about three wealthy families connected by marriage and nine murders. It became a 1994 made-for-TV movie.

Bledsoe's "Death Sentence" goes beyond his earlier crime-and-punishment sagas to include the themes of personal redemption and the death penalty's politics and morality. A former believer in capital punishment as "society's self-defense," Bledsoe isn't so sure after writing "Death Sentence" (E.P. Dutton, 400 pages, \$24.95).

Barfield was arrested in March 1978 for the arsenic murder of her fiancé, Stuart Taylor. Her son, Ronnie Burke, turned her in.

Taylor's death turned out to be just the tip of the iceberg. In the months that followed, she admitted to three other fatal poisonings — her mother's death in 1974 and two murders in 1977 while working as a caregiver. "I didn't mean to kill them, only to make them sick," she told her lawyer plaintively.

She killed to conceal the checks she forged for the painkillers and tranquilizers to which she had become addicted, wrote Bledsoe, and she killed because of petty pique.

Later, she admitted to Ronnie that she set the 1969 fire that killed his father, her first husband.

She was convicted of Taylor's death and sentenced to die. In November 1984, at age 52, Barfield was executed by lethal injection in Raleigh, wearing pink pajamas embroidered with flowers.

While Barfield's trial, lengthy appeals and execution frame the story, Barfield's profound personality change in jail, where she found religion and weaned herself from pills, is the fulcrum.

Bledsoe said Barfield's epiphany occurred in the Robeson County jail one Saturday night as she listened to a gospel music station a guard had tuned in. She was struck hard by the words, "Yes, somebody loves you and his name is Jesus! He loves you tonight no matter where you are or what you've done."

Her anger and depression began to lift, replaced by a growing inner peace, wrote Bledsoe. But she kept her evangelism a secret for months, even during her trial, when she might have used it to argue for a lighter sentence.

JONNY LANG

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80 HOURS

Jazzed up with lessons and shows

The Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra Sextet goes beyond just performances to spread the message of the music.

By Lisa Hemann
The Daily Iowan

Competing with the likes of Elton John is never easy. Even VCRs and rental movies could steal some of the limelight from jazz music, but the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra Sextet is out to change all of that.

As a part of the three-year program called Iowa Network Project, the sextet has spent the week performing for and educating Iowa City and Coralville residents about jazz music in hopes of creating a better appreciation of the music and its cultural roots.

The sextet takes a different approach: As a touring ensemble, it combines instruction and informal conversation with musical performance.

"They're master musicians," said John Rapson, UI director of jazz studies. "What's great about them is that although they are fabulous musicians who've paid significant dues, they don't bring that attitude or aloofness with them. They are truly ambassadors of the music."

The sextet holds concerts, workshops and question-answer sessions at the high school, college and community levels. This way it hopes to get more feedback on how different people are responding to the music.

"So far the response has been good," saxophonist Wess "Warmdaddy" Anderson said. "You can really tell with the kids by how much they partic-

"Jazz is something that is thought of as old, but if people understand the music, they're going to have a greater appreciation for it."
—Wess "Warmdaddy" Anderson, saxophonist for Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra

ipate and their levels of enthusiasm."

The project is not an easy one, according to Judy Hurtig, assistant director at Hancher Auditorium.

"There is so much power to dominate people's consciousness in the commercial world — with movies, and popular music," Hurtig said. "It's hard to compete with Elton John. It takes an enormous amount of effort and financial support."

The sextet's Iowa Residency Tour is being funded by a grant from the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Audience Development Project to Hancher Auditorium.

"The project targets people between the ages of 25 and 45. In that age group, people are extraordinarily busy. They work, have families, and just have so many pressures that somehow the last thing to think about is going to be a performance," Hurtig said.

The sextet also put on a free "Evening of Swing" Wednesday night at Old Brick in downtown Iowa City. There was a swing-dance clinic at 6 p.m. followed by an hour-long swing dance with music from the sextet.

According to Anderson, the swing craze may help young people take

more notice of jazz music.

"Jazz can always stand alone, but the swing craze might start a resurgence of jazz because dancing is the closest way to get to the music," Anderson said.

The educational aspect is a necessary aspect of the project, Anderson said.

"Jazz is something that is thought of as old, but if people understand the music, they're going to have a greater appreciation for it," Anderson said.

"If people don't live somewhere where they are exposed to the music, how can they know about it? It's like if all you had was a McDonald's. You'd think they made the greatest hamburgers because you wouldn't know about anything else."

The advantage of jazz, Anderson said, is the fact that it is purely American music. People can go to a jazz concert and not worry about fitting a certain mold.

"Jazz music gives you the option to be yourself," Anderson said.

"It lets you know you're an American, and you can be cool with that. Whereas, if you go to a Grateful Dead concert and don't look like a Deadhead, then you might feel out of place. You don't feel that way at a jazz concert. Jazz takes you as you are."

The sextet will round up the week with a concert at Hancher Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office for \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students, senior citizens, and persons 17 and under.



UP, UP, UP, UP, UP, UP
ANI DIFRANCO

Self-proclaimed Righteous Babe Ani DiFranco has just released her 12th album since she self-recorded her first in 1990. She must be bursting with great songs, right?

Nope. In fact, the latest and most obnoxiously titled recording from the folk-punk superstar, *Up Up Up Up Up Up*, proves to be one of her worst, a disappointing follow-up to the aggressive, mesmerizing discourses on *Dilate* and many inspired moments on *Little Plastic Castle*.

DiFranco does deliver a few gems, and the most impressive and entertaining part of the album is the poetry. She continues to be a master of metaphor, as in the opening of her second track, "Virtue."

"Virtue is relative at best/There's nothing worse than a sunset/When you're driving due west..."

The song continues by treating the listener to what one feels are very personal insecurities amidst a deeply loving relationship. DiFranco's lyrics, in their combination of vagaries with immediate, personal details, frequently achieve the often-sought-after artistic goal of universal human connection.

DiFranco's observations are always a little less interesting when she shifts from the personally political to politics in the nonsensical, governmental sense. Her diatribes against the vague corporate-government-white-male-suit dominance are already well traveled along the mental pathways of any good liberal (and who else is DiFranco writing for?).

CD REVIEWS

Did you know trickle-down was a lie? That steel plants are bad for the environment? That too many black people are in prison?

Up ... is the first album in which DiFranco makes full use of her backup band (Andy Stochansky on drums, Jason Mercer on bass, and — a newbie — Julie Wolf on organ and accordion), and perhaps as a result, it is the funkiest and most prone to improvisation. This is not a plus. DiFranco is most listenable on this record when she is at her most musically concise, as on "Angry Anywhere" and "Tis of Thee," both of which offer simple grounding for the humanizing touch of DiFranco's soft voice and intensely personal lyrics to take hold. At the other end of the scale are the album's two epics, one of which, "Come Away from It," opens with two full minutes of DiFranco crooning the title words while an organ grinds about, melodically directionless, underneath. Crap. Boring!

The folk singer's best work to date remains her double-CD live album, *Living in Clip*, which captures the excitement and brilliance of her performances on stage. In fact, when DiFranco passed through Iowa last year, her live versions of songs such as "Jukebox" were more energized than the versions laid down in the studio. What is most painful about *Up ...* (ad nauseam) is that its dreck obscures its beautiful moments, as well as DiFranco's masterpieces past. The lack of consistency is excruciating, I think. Why must this artist be at once so insightfully entertaining and so unnervingly dull? Sometimes, I'm so torn I could cry.

★★★ out of ★★★★★
—by Mose Hayward

ACTUAL SOUNDS AND VOICES

Nation of Fear

Electronics, turntables, sampling and industrial guitars come together once again with the Marilyn Manson/Nine Inch Nails band Nation of Fear.

Everything Beautiful Rusts is the follow-up album to the band's self-titled debut, and it radiates a style that's been around, but is one more example of a



musical trend that is becoming more and more apparent.

Boasting former Marilyn Manson bassist Brian Tutunik (previously known as Olivia Newton Bundy) as the group's lead singer, Nation of Fear is equipped with the appropriate credentials to painlessly slip into an already thriving genre of industrial music.

Everything Beautiful Rusts is a hard-hitting representation of pure rage fueled by Tutunik's lyrical lashing-outs, along with a pounding accompaniment of instrumental madness intertwining the musical styles of all-out aggressive guitars with a more-than-moderate display of sampling and turntable techniques.

Nation of Fear's sound is nothing quite so intense or elaborate as hip-hop and techno or even remotely close, but diverse enough to free itself from any "hard and heavy" or "metal-like" descriptions.

The third song, "Shackled," is a vivid example of what the group is and what it is capable of. Rooted in samples, Tutunik gorges himself on the various sounds in the track, starting with a soft-slow moving roll, building toward a loud and rapidly released chorus: "Shackled and bound/ Pain pleasure and a rubber revolution/ Shackled and bound/ Pleasure is my only contribution."

Nation of Fear will be in town tonight to turn some heads and infect some ears at Gabe's for an all-ages show with special guests Re:Generation. There will be a \$7 cover charge.

★★★ out of ★★★★★
—by Jim Mack

Conductor Kleiber makes rare appearance

German conductor continues his odd approach to career.

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands — Like a comet streaking back to Earth after a long journey, Carlos Kleiber ended his 1 1/2-year absence from the podium, popping up on this island 180 miles off the western edge of the Sahara.

His Jan. 7 concert, which opened the Canary Islands music festival, was just the fifth performance given by the reclusive conductor since 1994 and only the 23rd since 1990.

He repeated the program — Beethoven's Fourth and Seventh symphonies and an encore of Johann

Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" overture — two nights later in nearby Santa Cruz de Tenerife, the festival's other site. It is not known when Kleiber, 68, will conduct again or why he even chose to conduct on these Spanish islands.

Kleiber, who lives near Munich, Germany, has not held a regular job since 1968, turns down dozens of invitations each year from major orchestras and opera houses and has not given an interview in decades.

Why the fuss?

Kleiber, the son of famed German conductor Erich Kleiber, gives electric performances, where the fast notes sound faster, the slow notes sound slower, the climaxes seem louder and the soft passages are musical whispers.

Kleiber, criticized for his limited

repertoire — 10 operas, 10 symphonies and a handful of other pieces — had not conducted a Beethoven symphony since 1987, according to records compiled by Toru Hirasawa, who has researched a comprehensive performance history. Such a gap would be unimaginable for any other major conductor.

Kleiber has conducted just 25 times in the United States: six performances with the Chicago Symphony in 1978 and 1981, and 19 at the Met from 1988-90. Since leading the Vienna State Opera in Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" during its 1994 Japan tour, he has been virtually retired, appearing mainly off the beaten track: in Ljubljana, Slovenia; Ravenna, Italy; and Ingolstadt, Germany.

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INDUSTRY

Krakowski cashes in on 'gold mine'

The "Ally McBeal" secretary talks about her rise to fame.

By Mary Campbell
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The face is familiar. Those big eyes. That curly blond hair.

She's Jane Krakowski, who plays Ally McBeal's nosy secretary on the hit Fox television show.

Krakowski describes Elaine Vassal as "a gold mine of a character." She credits creator/writer David Kelley with making everyone on the show "full and ever-changing characters."

"All the characters are complete and flawed," she says. "I think that makes them all very interesting — to play and to watch."

The Hollywood Foreign Press Association agrees. "Ally McBeal," Krakowski and co-star Calista Flockhart were nominated this year for Golden Globe awards.

Krakowski, 30, has been with "Ally McBeal" since the pilot. She was pleased that her character sang at the office Christmas parties both seasons and hopes the show will be picked up for a third season. A break in shooting allowed her to

My agent called and said he had good news and bad news. "The good news is you've got your first Broadway show, and the bad news is it's on roller skates."

spend the Christmas and New Year's holidays with her parents in Parsippany, N.J.

She was among the performers on a recent "Great Performances" special, "The Rodgers & Hart Story: Thou Swell, Thou Witty," on PBS. She sang "My Funny Valentine."

"It's a bittersweet song," she says. "I learned it was much harder to do than I expected."

She has a small part in the upcoming movie, "Go," to be released in March.

Krakowski, who has appeared in several Broadway shows, became interested in performing at a young age.

"My parents had been involved in community theater in Montville, N.J.," she says. "Instead of getting a baby-sitter, they took me along. I saw them having fun. They were in 'Company.' To be doing April, the stewardess in 'Company' on Broadway with Sondheim, felt to me like an out-of-body experience."

AP: Did you always want to be a singer and an actress?

Krakowski: I focused more to be a dancer than anything else. I was taking dance at 3. I thought I wanted to be a ballerina until I became a preteen and realized I didn't have the discipline or the body shape to make it into the professional ballet world.

AP: How did you get involved in show business?

Krakowski: I was hired to do commercials and for acting jobs. I found it fascinating playing other people. I had been singing increasingly. I was in "Starlight Express" on Broadway. My agent called and said he had good news and bad news. "The good news is you've got your first Broadway show, and the bad news is it's on roller skates." I kept losing my voice. I went to vocal therapy and learned how to speak and sing.

AP: Besides "Starlight Express" and "Company," what other Broadway shows were you in?

Krakowski: One of the most creative was "Grand Hotel." You rarely get to create a new musical these days. We started from scratch, with workshops and hardly any script. We read the novel it was based on and improvised. The show was born through all those sessions. It culminated in me being nominated for a Tony. It was a full-package Broadway experience for me.

AP: How did you get from Broadway musicals to television and film?

Krakowski: I was doing "Once Upon a Mattress." It got mixed reviews and we were on a week-to-week notice. I started auditioning for other things. I got "Ally McBeal" and the film, "Dance With Me," in the same week. It must have been a good-hair week. It worked out with the schedule. I could go to L.A. and do the TV pilot and stay and do the movie. "Ally McBeal" was picked up for a full season. I went with one suitcase and never went back to New York.

AP: What changes has "Ally McBeal" brought into your life?

Krakowski: I don't take anything for granted. Enjoy it while you have it — it probably will go away at some point. When "Ally McBeal" won a Golden Globe last year, I was still renting a car. I still rent a furnished apartment and a TV, but I bought a car.

AP: Did you ever consider taking a stage name?

Krakowski: For many years I did. But I could not come up with anything I thought was me. When I was in "Grand Hotel," Tommy Tune used to call me asking if I'd come up with anything yet. He thought I should. I never got anywhere with it. I think you can keep your original names in this day and age and be successful.



Jane Krakowski plays cheerful secretary Elaine Vassal on Fox's "Ally McBeal."

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KCRG	9	9	News	Home Imp.	Vengeance Unlimited	Cupid		Crime & Justice	News	Friends	Coach	Nightline	
KJIN	12	13	NewsHour	Antiques	Antiques Roadshow	Gospel Trails		Mystery!		Business	As Time ...	No Job...	
CABLE CHANNELS													
TBS	6	27	Roseanne	Roseanne	WCW Thunder	WCW Thunder		Best of the Best (PG-13, '89) * (Eric Roberts)		WCW Thunder			
UITY	12	13	France	Spanish	Rebecca (40) **** (Laurence Olivier)			Abnormal Psychology	Korean	Greece	France	Italy	
DISC	15	15	Savage Wilderness	Science of Magic	Rise of the Humans			Into the Unknown		Science of Magic		Rise of the Humans	
WGN	10	10	Matters	Matters	Wayans	Jamie Foxx	S. Harvey	Your Love	News	MacGyver		In the Heat of the Night	
CSPAN	17	17	Representatives		Primetime Public Affairs					Primetime Public Affairs			
BRAY	11	11	Inside Actor's Studio		Bravo Profiles		Kiri Te Kanawa: Opera in Outback	Aida File			Bravo Profiles		
BET	11	11	Celebrity		Soundstage		Sparks	Thea	Comicview		Tonight W/Tavis Smiley	Sparks	227
FAM	20	23	Show Me Add. Fam.	Life	Life		Lonesome Dove (Part 4 of 4)			The 700 Club	Show Me	Show Me	
TNN	21	25	The Waltons		John M. Montgomery		Prime Time Country		Champ. Bull Riding	Dallas	Dukes of Hazzard		
ENC	22	22	Bang the Drum Slowly		Tightrope (R, '84) *** (Clint Eastwood)				Evita (PG, '97) ** (Madonna, Antonio Banderas)		Movie		
AMC	24	24	Prime of Miss Jean ...		Anast. (56) **** (L. Bergman, Y. Brynner)				The Egyptian (8:45) (54) ** (Edmund Purdom)		Prime of Miss Jean ...		
MTV	25	25	Beavis	Beavis	Silv/Oily	Cliches	Total Request		Death	Death	Loveline	Pleasure	Jams
USA	26	26	Xena: Warrior Princess		Walker, Texas Ranger		The Godfather, Part II (Part 1) (R, '74) ****				New York Undercover	Silk Stalkings	
FX	27	27	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	The X-Files: Bom Again		NYPD Blue		M*A*S*H	Comedy	The X-Files: Squeezed II	NYPD Blue	
NICK	28	28	Doug	Rugrats	Thom. Skeeter		Brady		Wonder Yr.	Happy Day	Laverne	Love Lucy	Bewitched
TNT	29	29	ER: Another Perfect Day		Wildcats (R, '86) *** (Goldie Hawn)					Modern Problems (9:15) (PG, '81) *		Wildcats (11:15) (R)	
ESPN	31	31	SportsCtr.		College Basketball: Iowa at Michigan State (Live)		College Basketball: Cincinnati at Louisville (Live)			SportsCenter		X Games	
A&E	32	32	Law & Order		Biography		The Unexplained		A Touch of Frost		Law & Order	Biography	
SPC	37	37	Last Word	Sports	Game R'm	Boxing: Fight Time on Fox (Live)				College Basketball: Ariz. St. at Oregon St. (Live)		Sports	
LIFE	38	38	Party of Five		Chicago Hope		Cast the First Stone (89) ** (Jill Eikenberry)			Attitudes	Golden Girl	Golden Girl	Mysteries
UNI	40	40	Gotta de Amor		La Usurpadora		La Mentira		Lente Loco	Blieven.	Impacto	Noticiero	Mucho Gusto
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	5	5	A League of Their Own (5:45) (PG, '92) ***		Murder at 1600 (R, '97) ** (Wesley Snipes)				Inside the NFL		The Sopranos: 46 Long		
DIS	23	23	Brave Little Toaster ...		Garbage Picking Field Goal Kicking ...			Growing	Growing	Walt Disney Presents	Zorro	Mickey	
MAX	16	16	The Saint (5) (PG-13)		The Man Who Knew Too Little (PG, '97) **			The Peacemaker (8:45) (97)			Dangerous Invitation (98)		

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DILBERT by Scott Adams

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Of feminism and piano lessons

Visiting musicologist Ruth Solie will lecture on the role of music in women's lives.

By Alan Murdock
The Daily Iowan

During the Victorian era, part of a girl's upbringing and training, as it were, was study of the "feminine" art of the piano. Recall the scene in the film "Room With a View" in which Miss Lucy Honeychurch is required to entertain guests of her fiancé's mother by performing Beethoven on the family's parlor piano. This use of the piano in gender roles will be discussed in one of two presentations by guest lecturer Ruth Solie.

Musicologist, Smith College professor and current president of the American Musicological Society, Solie will present two lectures tonight and Friday at the UI. She will speak on "Tadpole Pleasures: George Eliot's 'Daniel Deronda' as Music Historiography" in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol at 7:30 tonight. On Friday, she will lecture on the topic "Girling at the Parlor Piano" in Room 1027 of the Voxman Music Building at 1:30 p.m.

In explaining the importance of Solie's research, Professor Elizabeth Aubrey of the UI music department noted her work on women in music.

"The work on feminism in music has really only started to take off in the last 10 years. Solie has been in the forefront of these investigations," she said.

Among her many accomplishments, Solie edits a special issue of

the journal *19th Century Music* titled "Music in Its Social Contexts" and has collected some of the most important scholarship from the '90s in two volumes, "Musicology and Difference: Gender and Sexuality in Music Scholarship" and "Source Readings in Music History."

She has been published by the *Journal of the American Musicological Society*, *19th Century Music*, *Music Library Association Notes*, the *Journal of Musicology* and many more.

OK. Clearly, Solie's résumé is stacked. So the question on everybody's mind must be, "What is she going to talk about?"

Hold on to your britches, we're getting there.

The research for both of these lectures is among Solie's most recent work, Aubrey said.

"Her lecture on 'Tadpole Pleasures' will appeal to audiences interested in how music fits into a literary context," Aubrey said, "while 'Girling at the Parlor Piano' will explore the social implication of women's roles in the 19th-century Victorian era."

Solie, in a telephone interview, talked about her upcoming lectures.

"Tadpole Pleasures' has to do with a reading of the novel with a view of two contrasting viewpoints of Wagner and the composers associated with him.

"In 'Girling at the Parlor Piano,' I will basically be talking about the reason that all those girls had piano lessons and the ways in which piano lessons became part of a girl's upbringing."

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KO-THI
Continued from Page 1C

schools, giving demonstrations and leading discussions. Students from the Johnson School of Arts and McKinley Middle School in Cedar Rapids, as well as Washington Elementary in Mt. Vernon will attend a special Ko-Thi performance this afternoon at Hancher as part of the Series of Youth program.

"Ko-Thi is pretty renowned for its educational activities. They have a very solid program," said Michelle Coleman, Hancher education director. "It's exciting to bring groups like Ko-Thi into the schools."

Gary Nelson, Washington Elementary principal, is enthusiastic about Ko-Thi's residency.

"It's neat to be involved in some cultural (activities)," he said. "Kids that otherwise wouldn't go to Hancher get the chance to go through programs like these, and it's something they'll always remember."

"We would like to expose all the masses to the beauty of African art. ... We not only want to entertain, but we also want our audiences to learn something new."

— Roxy Kess,
Ko-Thi's assistant artistic director and performer

In addition to its grade-school residencies, the company will also hold a free-to-the-public mini-performance at the UI Museum of Art today at 3 p.m. The show will include commentary and be followed by a short question-and-answer session.

Kess expressed Ko-Thi's goal of educating its audiences: "We would like to expose all the masses to the beauty of African art ... We not only want to entertain, but we also want our audiences to learn something new."

"People should come see the

show if they like dance and music and if they want to be entertained. And, hopefully, in the process of being entertained, they'll find out things they did not know before."

The company has toured internationally and has presented performances and residencies throughout the country, including the Lincoln Center "Out-of-Doors" Festival in New York City and Brooklyn Academy of Music's Dance Festival. Ko-Thi has been selected as a national touring company for Dance USA.

Tickets for the Ko-Thi performance are \$20, \$23 and \$26. Senior citizens and UI students qualify for a 20-percent discount. Zone 3 tickets are available to UI students for \$10. Tickets for those 17 or younger are half price. A free pre-performance discussion with Caulker will be held in the Hancher Green Room Friday at 7 p.m. All are invited.

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Finding expression through hardship

FOUR EXHIBITS
Continued from Page 1C

of architectural minimalism.

"His work emerged in the late '60s and comes out of an interest in minimalism," said Stephen Prokopoff, director of the UI Museum of Art. "His interest in the new looks of art in the '60s led Le Va toward not only installation but also chance."

Le Va's early work incorporated industrial materials such as felt, ball bearings, plate glass, etc., and was organized in a seemingly haphazard way.

"Audiences were welcome to walk through and potentially modify the installation through their presence," Prokopoff said.

The current exhibit includes work from the '70s, "after he began to exercise a greater measure of control," Prokopoff said.

Two large sculptures contrast and complement each other at the same time.

"One is white, delicate and dispersed. The other sculpture is black and suggests massiveness, weight and bulk," Prokopoff said.

The contrasts of light and dark, order and disorder, form and freedom represented in Le Va's sculptures are equally apparent throughout his drawings.

Dale Joe's work comes out of the blending of the concerns of abstract expressionism with those of Asian art.

"After the Second World War, a number of Asian-American artists became interested in finding their roots in Chinese painting," Prokopoff said.

"The abstract expressionists had been working on ways of implying that the action of a painting extends beyond the borders of the canvas. This had been a

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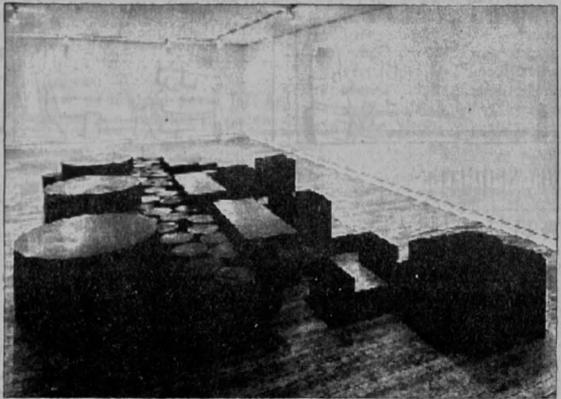
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Publicity Photo

"U.S.A. Surpasses All the Genocide Records" by George Maciunas is part of the UI Museum of Art's exhibit "A Decade of Political Art."



Publicity Photo

"Bunker Coagulation (Pushed From the Right)" is part of the Barry Le Va exhibit that will be opening Saturday.

part of the Chinese tradition for over 1,000 years."

Naturally, these two styles complement each other perfectly.

"Dale is an artist who represents this trend, and who along with the way painted some very beautiful paintings," Prokopoff said.

"A Decade of Political Art" documents the work of the Artists Poster Committee, which along with the Artists and Writers Protest, was an outgrowth of artistic critique of the Vietnam War.

"Frank Stella's 'Attica Defense Fund' was shown in '75 to raise money for the grievance rights of minority prisoners," Milman said. The exhibit also includes John

Lennon and Yoko Ono's "This War is Over if You Want it," and Jon Hendricks', Irving Petlin's and Frazier Dougherty's controversial "Q. And Babies? A. And Babies."

"A Decade of Political Art" is part of "Global Focus: Human Rights '98." Milman will give a gallery tour and lecture on "The Arts in Human Rights" on Feb. 3 at 12:30 p.m. at the UI Museum of Art.

An opening reception for the spring semester's exhibitions will be held at the museum Saturday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Dale Joe will give a gallery tour of his work at 6 p.m.

DI reporter Alan Murdock can be reached at:
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ARTS CALENDAR

Today

LECTURE:

Ruth Solie will give a lecture titled "Tadpole Pleasures": George Eliot's Daniel Deronda as Music Historiography" in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol at 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC:

Lincoln Center Jazz Sextet at the Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., at 9 p.m.

Nation of Fear and Re:Generation at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

READING:

Rosario Ferre will read from "Eccentric Neighborhoods" at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

DANCE:

Ko-Thi Dance Company at Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Friday

DANCE:

Ko-Thi Dance Company at Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m.

LECTURE:

Ruth Solie will give a lecture titled "Girling at the Parlor Piano" in Room 1027 of the Voxman Music Building at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

MUSIC:

Shade of Blue at the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m.

Sam Knutson Band at the Green Room at 10 p.m.

Leda K and Just Brewed Jazz at Martinis, 127 E. College St., at 9 p.m.

Dave Moore at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.

Mary Talcott at Wild Bill's Coffee Shop, 321 North Hall, at 8 p.m.

Uncle John's Band at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

Schleight at the Q Bar at 9 p.m.

THEATER:

"Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" at the Iowa City Community Theatre, Johnson County Fairgrounds, at 8 p.m.

FESTIVAL:

Winter Carnival 1999 on the Pedestrian Mall and at the Old Capitol Mall and Iowa City Public Library, starting at 10:30 a.m.

MUSIC:

Tornadoes at the Mill at 9 p.m.

Chamberlain w/ Eric Stromanis & The Douglas Leaders at the Green Room at 10 p.m.

David Zollo w/ Radoslav Lorkovic at Martinis at 9 p.m.

Bo Ramsey and Marty Christensen at the Sanctuary at 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

MUSIC:

Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra Sextet at Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Dick Prall Band with Mulva and The Mayflies at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

Natty Nation at the Q Bar at 9 p.m.

THEATER:

"Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" at the Iowa City Community Theatre at 8 p.m.

ART OPENING:

Dale Joe: Paintings at UI Museum of Art at 5:30 p.m.

THEATER:

"Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" at the Iowa City Community Theatre at 2:30 p.m.

Continuing Exhibits

Colorprint U.S.A. 1998 at Museum of Art through Jan. 31.

Monumentality in Miniature through June 13.

Artists Poster committee: A Decade of Political Art from Saturday through March 7.

Barry Le Va: Sculpture and Drawings for Sculpture from Saturday through March 7.

Boris Lurie: the Artist in the Post-Holocaust Age from Saturday through March 7.

Dale Joe: Paintings from Saturday through March 14.

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