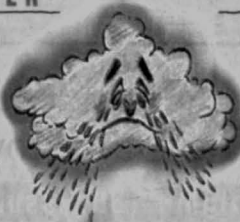


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Snow has delayed I.C.'s planned deer kill **3A**



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Report finds gap in wait for organ transplants

■ In certain regions of the United States, patients can wait 12 times as long as patients in other areas.

By Laura Meckler
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Patients who need organ transplants wait nearly two years in some parts of the country but fewer than two months in others, according to a government report that documents the wide disparity for the first time.

In Pittsburgh, it took 721 days for a typical liver patient to get a transplant in 1994-96; in Iowa, just 46 days, according to a copy of the report,

obtained Thursday by the Associated Press.

In New York City, patients waited nearly 10 times as long as similar patients across the Hudson River in New Jersey.

"It's a huge difference, and it's hard to ignore," said Dr. Claude Earl Fox, who heads the Department of Health and Human Services division that oversees the transplant program.

Why the gap? In some communities, people are more likely to donate organs, creating a larger supply there,

the report finds. And the best transplant programs tend to attract large numbers of patients, creating longer waits in those areas.

Iowa's waiting time for organs is relatively short for several reasons, including an above-average number of residents who consent to organ donation, said Lawrence Hunsicker, UIHC medical director of organ transplants.

"I think the presence of a local program raises community awareness," he said. "It's much more real to them."

Hoping to equalize waiting times, government officials have ordered a change in the way scarce organs are allocated.

Right now, organs are distributed geographically — offered first to patients in the community in which they are donated, then to patients in the region. The government wants to offer organs to the sickest patients first, no matter where they live, as long as they have a reasonable chance of survival.

Ironically, the report, to be released today, was prepared by the leading opponents of a policy change, the United Network for Organ Sharing. The group coordinates the transplant system under a government contract and was asked by the government to do the study. A copy of the 2,400-page document was obtained by the AP under the Freedom of Information Act.

The report also finds a huge disparity in how effective the nation's 63 organ banks are at counseling families

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Former Sen. pleads for Clinton

■ The White House defense wraps up opening arguments.

By Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a plea to former colleagues, retired Sen. Dale Bumpers told senators Thursday they must resist a House effort to remove President Clinton in a drive that "is dangerous to the unique mix of pure democracy and republican government."

In a speech that mixed self-deprecating humor, emotional descriptions of his friendship with Clinton and repeated references to his own reverence for the Constitution, Bumpers closed out the White House opening defense argument with a personal appeal after the president's lawyers relentlessly attacked the evidence.

"You have taken a solemn oath to be fair and impartial. I know you all, I know you as friends and I know you as honorable men and I am perfectly satisfied to put that in your hands, under your oath," said Bumpers, who retired from the Senate in December after 24 years.

He denounced Clinton's behavior in the Monica Lewinsky controversy as "a breach of his marriage vows" and a "terrible moral lapse" — but not a crime that was impeachable. He spoke eloquently of the human toll the president's mistake had on Clinton's family, while chiding House prosecutors for a lack of compassion.

"Oh colleagues, you have such an awesome responsibility," Bumpers said.

Though mostly serious, he also brought laughter to the floor. He recalled how he and Clinton had once survived a rough plane landing in Arkansas one snowy day. "We jumped out and ran away unscathed — to the dismay of every budding politician in Arkansas."

But he reminded his recent colleagues that he was not there as Clinton's friend but as a former senator concerned about the precedent a conviction of Clinton would set.

He argued that the Founding Fathers had put impeachment in the Constitution "to protect the public, not punish the president."

Earlier, Clinton's private lawyer charged that House impeachment prosecutors had ignored evidence that would exonerate the president in an "attempt to fit some of the facts into a sinister pattern" of obstruction of justice. "The direct evidence disproves the charges," David Kendall argued as the Clinton team completed its opening presentation.



FITNESS LOFT REOPENING

Fitness Loft ready for business again

■ Students can now strain their muscles instead of their patience.

By Amanda Gillotti
The Daily Iowan

UI students interested in shedding unwanted holiday pounds have found it difficult lately to keep their heart rates up while waiting in line for treadmills.

With renovations occurring in the Fitness Loft, the Field House's overflow has been sent to Halsey Hall's Fitness East, the UI's newest workout facility.

Since the beginning of the semester, Fitness East has been filled with stu-

dents clad in vinyl workout pants and headphones waiting around for the nautilus machines or stationary bikes, bidding their time doing sit-ups or stretching.

The smaller Fitness East's overcrowding problem has made it difficult for students like UI senior Anna Koehler to get in workouts.

"That weekend when people came back it was really busy," she said. "It's really bad around five o'clock."

But starting today, construction at the Fitness Loft is complete, and students can return to the newly renovated work-out area, one featuring free weights and all the same equip-

ment as Fitness East.

A primary reason to keep the loft up-to-date with Fitness East and other area work-out facilities is because it is paid for by student fees, and therefore, students like to keep it in good condition, said Harry Ostrander, director of Recreational Services.

"The fitness facilities have been some of our most popular programs," he said. "It's still too small, but we'll try to rectify that."

With 35 pieces of cardio equipment in the Fitness Loft, and no power sources available in the middle of the room,

Brett Roseman/
The Daily Iowan

UI students fill up every cardiovascular exercise machine at Fitness East in Halsey Hall Thursday. The crowd might be a result of the Fitness Loft being closed for renovations.

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Coleman: Grad rates are 'stubborn numbers'

■ The new football coach, Y2K and graduate success were covered in the State of the University address.

By Crissy McMartin
The Daily Iowan

Just two days after President Clinton delivered his State of the Union address, UI President Mary Sue Coleman gave her speech — to far less controversy and far less applause.

During Thursday's State of the University address at the Iowa City Radisson, Coleman said she was prepared for anything, even the worst.

"Questions about athletics?" she asked, drawing laughs from the crowd. "I'll tackle anything."

Coleman, who was the keynote speaker at the 46th annual Joint Service Club Luncheon, discussed last semester's controversial athletic decisions and highlighted recent UI achievements and upcoming events in a presentation titled "Surpassing Expectations."

The appointment of Kirk Ferentz as the UI's new football coach led the lecture as one of the examples of fall semester's successes.

Accompanied by the "Herkytron," a cheering graphic and video display, Coleman singled out one area that needed improvement: graduation rates.

"Four-year graduation rates remain a perennial concern — those stubborn

See **COLEMAN**, Page 4A



Coleman

Gandhi: Law can't change people's hearts

■ Arun Gandhi spoke to a packed house about carrying on the legacies of Martin Luther King Jr. and Mahatma Gandhi.

By Carrie Johnston
The Daily Iowan

The Main Lounge of the Union overflowed Thursday night with an audience of about 1,500 people that assembled to hear Arun Gandhi speak.

Greeted with a standing ovation, Gandhi was the keynote speaker for this year's Human Rights Week. He spoke about the dreams and philosophies of Martin Luther King, Jr. and his grandfather, Mahatma Gandhi.

"Both of these great leaders devoted their lives so that we could live in a society of peace and harmony," Gandhi said. "But there is still a lot to be done because not only are race relations bad,

but all sorts of relationships between people are bad."

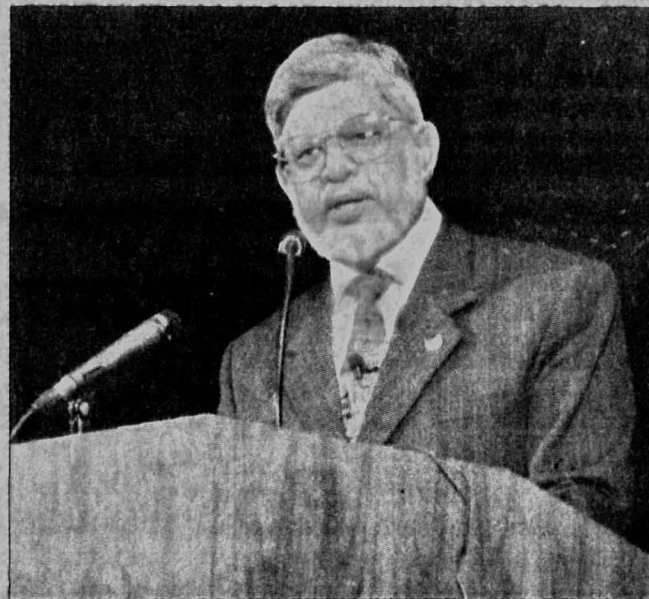
Gandhi, who was in India Wednesday and will be traveling to London today, made his stop in Iowa City to stress the importance of the philosophy of non-violence, and also reasons for its failure.

"I think the fact that we depend upon the law to put everything right leads to failure," he said. "You cannot change people's heart by law, you can change them by reaching out to them."

Gandhi advocated a grassroots method of reaching out to people, and stressed that change begins with the individual.

"I think that change can come about

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Kelly Etzel/
The Daily Iowan

Arun Gandhi spoke to a UI audience of about 1,500 Thursday night. He stressed the importance of nonviolence and addressed the reasons for its failure.

speed read

Mexican murder trial ends with a conviction

TOLUCA, Mexico — Ending a blockbuster trial, a judge convicted the elder brother of Mexico's former president of ordering the murder of a top politician and sentenced him to 50 years in prison Thursday.

Raul Salinas de Gortari, brother of Carlos Salinas de Gortari, was convicted and sentenced for the 1994 murder of Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, a leader of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party who also happened to be his former brother-in-law. **PAGE 7A**



Researchers announce cell breakthrough

WASHINGTON — A breakthrough lab experiment found the building-block cells that normally make brain tissue in adult mice could be changed into blood-making cells. **PAGE 9A**

Iowa prepares for Y2K

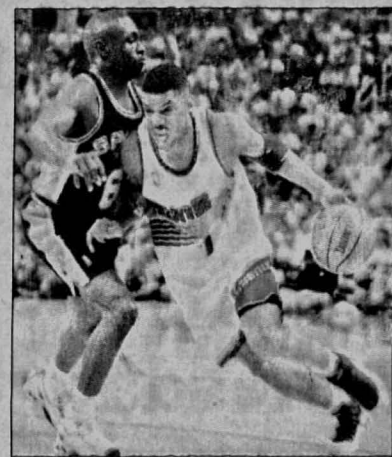
DES MOINES — In preparing for the possibility of widespread power and telephone outages on Jan. 1, 2000, governments need to make sure they don't create a panic by overpreparing, a state official said Thursday. **PAGE 6A**

NBA opens to chaos

NEW YORK — Everyone was calling it the busiest day in NBA history, and everyone was probably right.

Still, the official opening of league business Thursday had something missing — the signings of many of the biggest free agents.

The job of processing each and every new contract and trade was a slow one on the first full non-lockout day since June 30, and the expected signings of Antonio McDyess, Vlade Divac, Jerry Stackhouse, Hot Rod Williams, Christian Laettner and Joe Smith were delayed for one reason or another. **PAGE 1B**



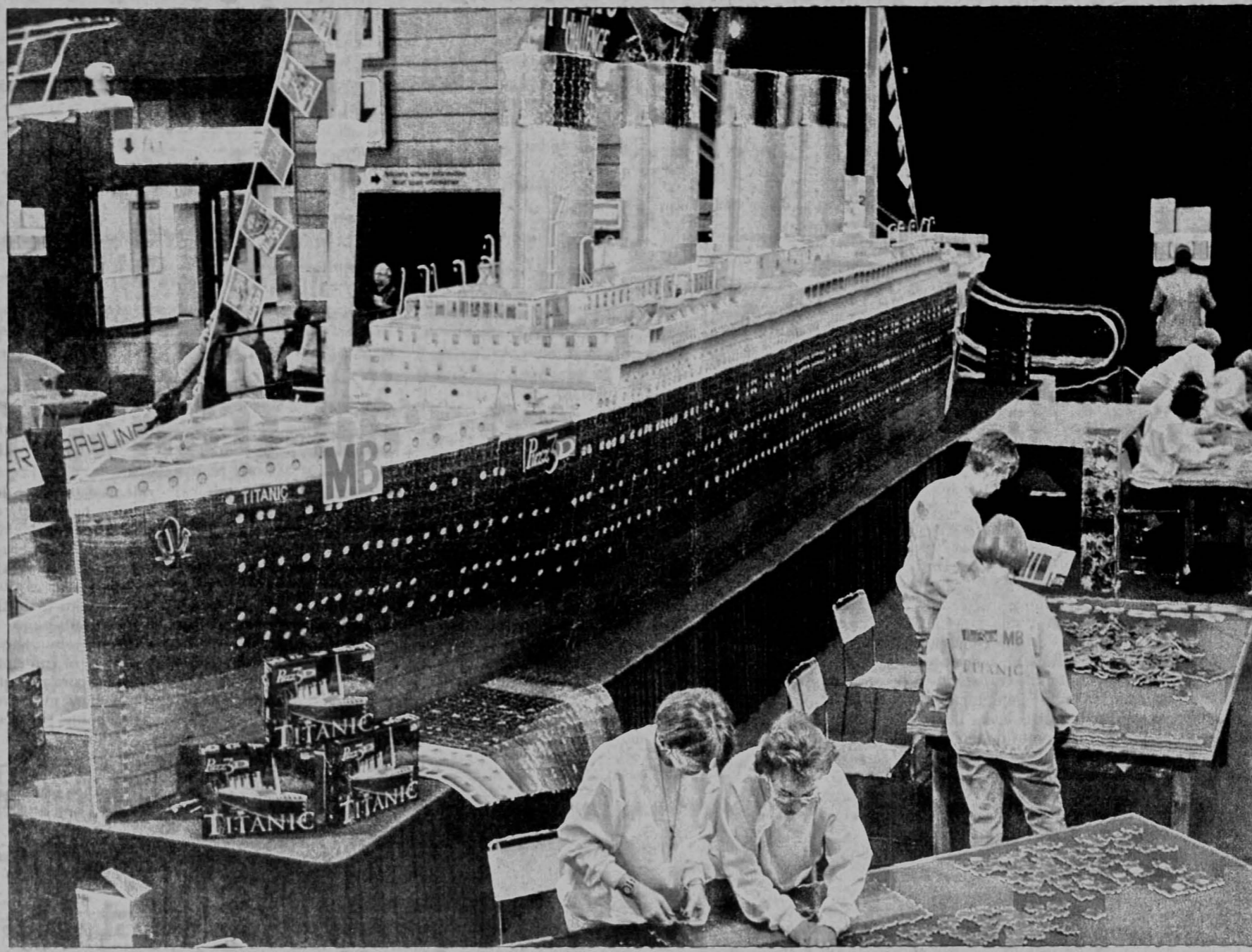
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READ, THEN RECYCLE

The University Book Store

the **BIG** picture



Roland Wehrauch/Associated Press

What is billed as the world's biggest three-dimensional jigsaw puzzle, a model of the legendary liner Titanic, is put together by workers Thursday at the Boat Fair in Dusseldorf, Germany. The Titanic puzzle is 42 feet long, 6 feet wide and 12 feet high. It consists of 26,500 single pieces.

THE LEDGE

SOME VERY RANDOM JOKES

Pick-up lines
• Oh gee, I seem to have lost my phone number. Can I borrow yours?

• Wow, those clothes look great on you. I wonder what they'd look like on my bedroom floor?

• I've lost my teddy! Can I sleep with you tonight?

• Gee, you look good with those jeans on, I bet you'd look better with them off!

Ways to say no

I'd love to, but ...
• I have to floss my cat.

• I've dedicated my life to Jinguini.

• I want to spend more time with my blender.

• The president said he might have an internship open.

• The man on television told me to stay tuned.

• I've been scheduled for a karma transplant.

• I'm staying home to work on my cottage-chese sculpture.

• It's my parakeet's bowling night.

• It wouldn't be fair to the other Beautiful People.

• I'm building a pig from a kit. Oddly enough, it looks a lot like you.

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newsmakers

The Douglases create playtime for kids

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's going to be playtime for more kids, thanks to \$738,000 handed out by Kirk Douglas and his wife, Anne.



Douglas

The couple announced Wednesday the names of 38 recipients of their Playground Enhancement Award, financed by the Douglases and two foundations to restore and create play areas for children.

This year's awards will create playgrounds for 56,000 children.

NEW YORK (AP) — A commemorative postal stamp honoring Malcolm X goes on sale today, honoring the man who once was shadowed by the FBI because of his activism.

Malcolm X, who was assassinated in a Harlem ballroom in 1965, "was a visionary, a man who dreamed of a better world and dared to do something about it," Postal Service Governor S. David Fineman said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Salma Hayek has signed a deal to produce TV shows in English and Spanish. Hayek will create shows in English for Sony's Columbia TriStar TV and in Spanish for the Sony-run Telemundo network. It's the first TV production venture for the 30-year-old Mexican native. The actress was a big star in Latin America before coming to the U.S.

'Toon time for the Sandler man

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Adam Sandler will co-produce a full-length animated film featuring a character based on himself, Columbia Pictures said.



Sandler

The project, described as a musical comedy, is based on a Sandler idea; he will provide the character's voice, the studio said Wednesday.

Sandler, star of "The Waterboy" and "The Wedding Singer," will produce the film with partner Jack Giarraputo.

calendar

Today
InterVarsity Graduate Christian Fellowship will sponsor a meeting at the First Baptist Christian Church, 500 N. Clinton St., at 7:30 p.m.

Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor whiffleball, broom hockey, devotional, etc., at 10 Triangle Place, near Kinnick Stadium, at 7 p.m.

Office of Affirmative Action and the Department of History will sponsor a free film titled "Africans in America" in the Kirkwood Room of the Union at 11:30 a.m.

Sunday
Wesley Foundation will sponsor an open house with food and conversation at 120 N. Dubuque St. at 5:30 p.m.

UI briefs

UI Foundation announces management staff promotions

UI Foundation President Michael J. New has announced two promotions within the organization's management group.

Alan Swanson, who has served as the foundation's vice president for communications and administration since 1985, has been named senior vice president for development services. Swanson, who joined the foundation in 1973, will continue to oversee the organization's wide range of fund-raising support services, including communications, development research and records, information systems and other key functional areas.

Steve Sanders, who was appointed the foundation's associate vice president for health-sciences development last year, has been named vice president for development programs, a position held by New before he became president in July 1998. Sanders will oversee 15 or more of the foundation's constituent development officers.

horoscopes

Friday, January 22, 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ignore colleagues who appear to be going nowhere fast. You have enough to get accomplished without dealing with individuals who would like to sidetrack you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You need to stimulate your mind, or boredom will set in. Pick friends who can provide intellectual debate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Health problems may flare up if you haven't been taking good care of yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take care of those less capable of caring for themselves. You can teach others valuable lessons by telling them about your own past experiences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Insincerity from acquaintances can be expected when attending social functions. Concentrate on your work rather than your personal life for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can finish off those overdue projects that you've been procrastinating about. Look into taking subjects that will enable you to climb the ladder at work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Try to be objective when dealing with relatives and friends. Tensions will flare up if you continue to criticize others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will find others insightful today. Listen and observe rather than trying to play a big role in the conversation.

by Eugenia Last

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get out with friends for an evening of entertainment. You will find that a change of residence will spark your interest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can expect to be upset due to reminders of recent encounters with your lover. You must clear the air by discussing the issues at hand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone around you is dubious. Don't be talked into doing things that go against your beliefs and morals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take it easy; you need some rest and relaxation. Your nerves are frazzled — it has probably been a long time since your last vacation.

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Trashing junk e-mail

■ There are so many ways that junk e-mail can stack up — and you don't know how to stem the flow.

By Anita Chilpala
The Daily Iowan

The advent of cyberspace has spawned one more hassle — cyber-junk.

With most UI students corresponding through e-mail, more and more junk mail is finding its way to their inboxes.

"It really pisses me off," said UI freshman Eric Schmidt, who noted that as soon as he set up his e-mail account with the Microsoft system Hotmail, he started receiving junk e-mail.

"I get junk from advertisers, people I know, even people I don't know."

There are three probable ways UI students can get junk e-mail, according to Stanley ITC manager Ben Lewis.

One way is through "forwards," which include jokes, good-luck letters and chain letters.

An example of a chain letter is "You must e-mail this to ten people or you'll have bad sex for a week," Lewis said. "It's junk."

To stem the flow of this kind of junk mail, Lewis suggested finding out who's sending it and telling them to stop. Schmidt confirmed the method works.

Another way to receive junk e-mail is to join a listserv. Currently, the UI has around 800 listservs, said Pete Brokaw, UI senior systems analyst.

UI listservs are usually used for course-work and student organizations, not individual students, he said.

"It has to be related to UI business, and you need departmental authorization to create a list," Brokaw said.

UI freshman Mary Fitzpatrick said she participated in a class where using a listserv was required.

"The e-mails were essentially junk mail to me because it had nothing to do with what I was trying to accomplish," she said. "I thought it was a pain to have to check it so often."

Although a student cannot do anything about stopping e-mail from a class, there are actions one can take in other situations.

"A lot of people don't know, so they just live with it," Lewis said.

"To unsubscribe from a listserv, get a hold of the manager of the list. But it doesn't always work. You might never get in touch with the person."

The third way to get inundated by junk e-mail is when companies advertise their latest products, making it a quick, easy and cheap way to do business.

When someone goes on the Internet to buy plane tickets, books, CDs, etc., usually there's a box to click to receive more information, Lewis said. People who are not paying attention click on it and get unwanted e-mail.

"Every company has different ways to unsubscribe," usually with a box one can click at the top or bottom of the junk mail, Lewis said.

Melba Louise, a public relations employee with Campmore, a mail-order company selling camping equipment worldwide, said her firm uses e-mail to sell its products because it's easier for its customers.

"People don't like getting a lot of paper mail," she said. Also, it's not as much a hassle as dealing with paper and postage, she added.

So the next time a company asks for an e-mail address, be warned and use caution lest your inbox gets cyber-swamped.

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

Deer sharpshooting to begin soon

■ The New Year's blizzard put back the plan to kill about 240 deer.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

The recent blizzard has delayed the city's plan to kill up to 240 deer by almost three weeks, but the snow cover has aided state officials with a recent deer count.

The Iowa City City Council approved a plan last month to shoot the deer beginning Jan. 1 through the end of February. But the blizzard has caused the shooting sites to be virtually inaccessible, said Iowa City/Coralville Deer Management Committee member Doug Jones.

The exact dates and times sharpshooters will be killing the deer is being kept a secret in an attempt to keep protesters and curious onlookers away from the peninsula shoot site.

The delay has caused the United States Department of Agriculture sharpshooters to worry they won't be able to get near the 240-deer limit.

But not everybody is disappointed. The delay has relieved supporters of alternate means of controlling the deer herd.

Fewer opportunities for sharpshooters to hunt means fewer deer will be killed, said Iowa City resident Shannon Nelson, 19. Nelson has spoken out often in City Council meetings against using lethal means of controlling the deer population.

Nelson is also against keeping the times of the shoots a secret.

"There's a greater danger in citizens not knowing about the shoot," she said. "Someone may

walk in and not know anything about it."

If the times were public, she said she would not protest at the sites. People who are found in the area of the shoot could be charged with trespassing and fined up to \$100.

A source of debate about the kill has come from estimates of the actual number of deer in the city. The last deer count took place in January 1997. A count last year was not possible due to a lack of snow needed for an accurate count.

But questions about the size of the deer herd were answered this week after the Department of Natural Resources' helicopter count found approximately 800 deer in the Iowa City/Coralville area, a 48 percent increase in two years.

The rise is on par with the city's projections, said DNR wildlife biologist Tim Thompson.

If the sharpshooters kill the maximum number of deer, the population would drop to near-1997 levels. The city aims to reach 1995 levels of 350 to 400 deer over the next few years.

The highest concentration of deer was found on the North Side. The plan aims to reduce the deer population in town to 35 deer per square mile. Currently, some areas of Iowa City have as many as 70 deer per square mile, resulting in increased car-deer accidents and damage to property, according to city projections.

The Iowa City/Coralville Deer Management Committee is set to convene as soon as the shooting is complete to evaluate the results.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Donray R. Merrival Jr., 31, address unknown, was charged with fourth-degree theft at 210 N. Linn St. on Jan. 18 at 5 p.m.

Jason B. Dean, 24, 522 S. Lucas St., was charged with simple domestic abuse/assault and obstructing officers at 522 S. Lucas St. on Jan. 20 at 5:32 p.m.

Andrew C. Atherton, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated and unlawful use of an ID at 300 E. College St. on Jan. 21 at 2:18 a.m.

Ryan J. Rabb, 20, Bettendorf, was charged with driving while suspended and possession of a suspended driver's license at the intersection of Dubuque Street and Kimball Road on Jan. 21 at 12:19 a.m.

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Joseph A. Roach, Currier Residence Hall Room N223, was fined \$90.

District

Fourth-degree theft — Jeremy A. Mills,

Nichols, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. (two counts); Donray R. Merrival Jr., address unknown, preliminary hearing has been set for Jan. 29 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated — Andrew C. Atherton, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set; John A. Dyson, 117 Ferson Ave. Apt. 26, no preliminary hearing has been set; Christina J. Lyons, Dallas, no preliminary hearing has been set; Evan T. Wardell, 6 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated, third-offense — Christine K. Nuechter, 2081 Waterfront Drive Apt. 38, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Assault with injury — Gregory G. Snyder, 729 Fourth Ave., no preliminary hearing has been set; Jeffrey G. Schultz, Oxford, Iowa, no preliminary trial has been set.

Public intoxication, second-offense — Jonathan S. Chase, Oxford Junction, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Driving while suspended — Ryan J. Crabb, Bettendorf, no preliminary hearing has been set.

— compiled by Zack Kucharski

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CITY & NATION

Wide disparity in organ-transplant wait reported

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considering donation and at making transplants happen — reaching the same conclusion as an AP analysis last September.

In its examination of waiting times, the report looks at liver, heart, kidney, pancreas and lung transplants. In an attempt to control for variables that may affect waiting times, it analyzes the statistics by race, age, blood type and how sick patients were.

In virtually every instance, the report documents differences among regions and organ banks.

For instance, although the differences are narrower for the very sickest patients, they waited two days for a liver transplant in Oklahoma and Oregon, but 16 days in Maryland.

The differences have narrowed since 1996, the last year covered in the report, contends Dr. Joshua Miller, president of the American Society of Transplant Surgeons. Transplant centers have stepped up efforts to ensure that all of the most critically ill patients have equal access.

In part, the disparity stems

from inconsistent policies about how sick patients should be before they're put on a waiting list, Miller said. Some have put patients on them earlier, creating longer lists. The network and the government have been working to change that.

But on the larger issue of how to allocate scarce organs, the network and the Department of Health have been fighting for months. Transplant surgeons say the government proposal would lead to more deaths because sicker patients would get more organs, and they are less likely to survive.

"You can fight about it all day," said Dr. William Pfaff, a surgeon at the University of Florida who heads the transplant network. "You're not going to drastically improve anyone's situation by shipping organs across the country."

Bryan Lee, a native of Ottumwa, Iowa, whose daughter Makenzie was treated for liver cancer at the UIHC, is also against the government's proposal. A liver transplant on May 5 in Houston did not save Makenzie, who died Dec. 26 from a recurrence of cancer, but her father said new rules would not help oth-

"(The government's proposal) changes where people die — it does not keep people from dying."

— Bryan Lee, Ottumwa resident whose daughter received a transplant

ers in need of organs.

"It changes where people die — it does not keep people from dying," Bryan Lee said.

But government officials point to differences such as those between New York City and New Jersey, separated by a river but with large differences in waiting times.

A New York patient with blood type O, the most common, would wait nearly twice as long for a new kidney, three times as long for a heart and 10 times as long for a liver as the same patient in New Jersey.

"An organ that could save a life may be literally stopped at the border," said Department of Health Secretary Donna Shalala.

The report also found:

- A large difference in organ banks' success at getting people to

donate. In Mississippi, there were just 6.4 organ donors for every 1,000 hospital deaths; in Madison, Wis., there were 34. Explanations include the program's effectiveness, the ethnic make-up of the community and the proportion of deaths that are medically appropriate for donation.

• Blacks waited twice as long for kidney and pancreas transplants, because there are more blacks in need of transplant than there are black donors. Often, organs from black people make better medical matches for black patients.

For all its detail, though, the report fails to give waiting times for individual transplant hospitals — something government officials say patients need to choose among transplant programs.

Last year, Congress required the network to produce timely data on waits at individual centers, but that information has not yet been released. Congress also temporarily put on hold the Department of Health's attempt to remake the allocation system.

And it ordered a study of the allocation system, expected by spring.

DI reporter Anita Chlipala contributed to this report.

Fitness Loft will ease workout woes

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cords had been left in the open, posing a potential safety hazard. Risers were added in order to keep the cords out of reach.

The equipment was moved to an adjacent room and a martial arts room but was being returned Thursday.

The heightened number of people using Fitness East may mean the Halsey Hall location will prove a more popular work-out destination than it was before renovations began on the Fitness Loft, said Pat Kutcher, associate director of the Fitness and Wellness Program.

Another contributing factor to Fitness East's overcrowding has been that students' schedules are less demanding at the beginning of the semester, leaving them with more free time, Kutcher said.

"It's very typical to be a lot busier," she said. "People have spare time because their schedules aren't worked out."

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Packed UI house greets human rights lecturer

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only from the bottom upwards. Our focus is teaching people — we must be the change that we want to see," he said. "If we can do that as quickly as possible, we can see a change in the nation and the world."

Relations between people are at the lowest level in history, according to Gandhi.

"There are so many divisions in us, it boggles one's mind," he said. "Unless we do something about these relations, they will get lower and lower."

"Ninety percent of conflicts come from two sources: the inability to control anger and the inability to develop relationships. If we can deal with these two, we can avoid many conflicts."

Gandhi also entertained the crowd with anecdotes from his childhood time spent with Mahatma Gandhi, who is legendary for his freedom-fighting efforts in India.

"He taught me many lessons. He made me, a 13-year-old boy, understand about non-violence. For him to do that was a very great thing,"

he said.

He said the 18 months spent with his grandfather played a major part in defining his life's path.

Those who attended the lecture said they thoroughly enjoyed what Gandhi had to say.

"Gandhi rocks my world," UI freshman Maren Anderson said.

"For once in my life, the words out of a man's mouth weren't selfish or pig-headed, they were inspirational."

"I thought it was really interesting," agreed UI freshman Becky Newbery. "Especially his comments about how we can improve our society and make the world a better place."

Gandhi had advice for UI students to help end racial tensions and promote equality in Iowa City:

"Bring the philosophy of non-violence down to the individual level. Dr. King and my grandfather saw injustice and reacted to that."

"I hope this message that I shared will inspire you to go out tomorrow and break down barriers, so we can start the millennium with a new slate and a new understanding."

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Coleman vows in speech to improve 4-year graduation rates

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numbers just refuse to move," she said, adding that this may not always be the case.

"More and more students are signing up for our four-year graduation plan — 62 percent of the freshman class signed up this fall — and you will soon see some dramatic improvements."

Following the presentation, Coleman addressed questions from the audience ranging from UI progress on the Y2K problem to her fireside chats.

The luncheon is sponsored every January by the Iowa City Noon Rotary Club. The event was attended by members of Iowa City service clubs, such as the Lion's Club and Kiwanis Club.

The UI president made a favorable impression on the crowd, according to Rotary President-elect Gary Pacha.

"Based upon the information presented to us today, I would say the University of Iowa is doing well," said Pacha. "This is a good forum to address our questions and a wonderful tradition."

Receiving feedback, both positive and negative, is one of the most rewarding parts of her job, said Coleman.

"Universities are bound to be places of controversies," she said. "But I think it's very important to support the right for people to voice their opinions."

Coleman also addressed:

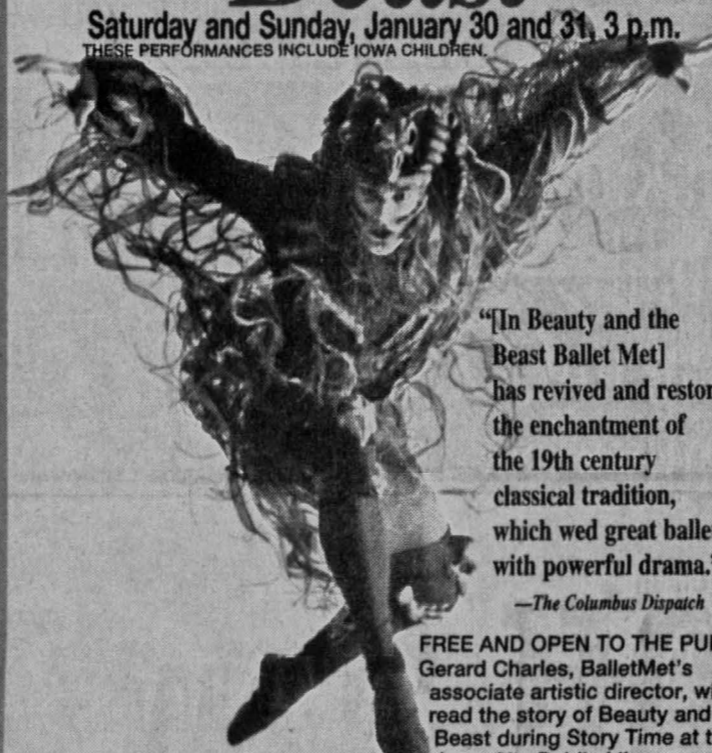
- UI's success in balancing academics and athletics. The UI and Penn State football teams currently lead the Big Ten public universities in academic achievement.

- National praise for exhibits showcased at the UI Museum of Modern Art, including an award by the International Association of Art Critics for the exhibit, "Henry Darger: The Unreality of

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Telecourses help those on the move

■ A working mother thinks telecourses are convenient for "career advancement."

By Jill Barnard
The Daily Iowan

Television addicts take heed. This semester there will be five different reasons to feel good about turning on the tube.

Five "telecourses" will be broadcast statewide on Iowa Public Television as part of a series of educational videos from the UI.

Though tuition prices are the same, telecourses are attractive to many because of their convenience. Cynthia Elmer is a working mother who is trying her first telecourse this semester.

"I can work on my career advancement, without the contact hours (of a regular course)," she said.

Although Elmer admits she has some concern that the course will not provide her with

enough feedback, she was encouraged when the professor contacted her by phone on the first day of class.

The UI Center for Credit Programs has been coordinating the availability of the courses since 1981. Course offerings vary each semester, with five telecourses being offered this spring.

Providing educational incentives and alternatives to busy people such as Elmer is the primary rationale behind the telecourses, said Wayne Prophet, assistant dean for the Center for Credit Programs.

"The intention of telecourses is to accommodate those students whose location and schedule restrictions prevent them from taking classes on campus," Prophet said.

But students seeking an easy 'A' may want to keep on looking.

"In a television course, you increase the amount of reading," Health Studies Professor Michael Teague said.

"The intention of the telecourses is to accommodate those students whose location and schedule restrictions prevent them from taking classes on campus."

— Wayne Prophet,
assistant dean for the Center for Credit Programs

Replacing lecture courses can have other drawbacks as well.

"The system isn't perfect because you can't get the same delivery content," Teague said.

Geology Professor Robert Carmichael said he encourages telecourses as an option for off-campus students or for students who are unable to attend class on a regular basis. His telecourse, titled "The Earth Revealed," is the full equivalent of a course on campus.

DI reporter Jill Barnard can be reached at: jillm76@aol.com

CITY BRIEF

Winter Carnival set for this weekend

Downtown Iowa City will turn into a winter wonderland Saturday as the second annual Winter Carnival comes to the Pedestrian Mall and the Old Capitol Mall.

The carnival is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. and run until 1 p.m. Events scheduled to take place include carnival-style games and ice sculpture demonstrations.

A new event for this year has already begun. A Winter Carnival Snowflake Treasure Hunt started on Jan. 11 and runs through today. Clues to finding the hidden snowflake were read on the KCJJ 1630-AM morning show. The person who finds it wins a \$500 shopping spree at downtown merchants.

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— by Steven Cook

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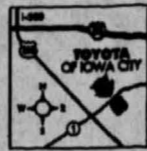
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STATE & NATION

Y2K: Iowa hopes for best, prepares for worst

After local governments submit plans by March, the state will draw up a full strategy by June.

By P. Solomon Banda
Associated Press

DES MOINES — In the midst of arrangements for the possibility of widespread power and telephone outages on Jan. 1, 2000, governments need to make sure they don't create a panic by overpreparing, a state official said Thursday.

"We don't want to make the solution the problem," said David Miller, executive officer with the Emergency Management Division.

"If there is a run of money on the bank or if people begin hoarding food, that in itself could be a problem. It's just like planning for a winter storm."

Miller made his comments during a presentation on Year 2000, or Y2K, preparedness to the legislative Oversight and Communications Appropriation Subcommittee Thursday.

The Y2K problem is a glitch in which computers might interpret the year 2000 as 1900 because they are programmed to read only the last two digits of the year. Some fear this could cause massive disruptions for utilities, government

agencies and banks.

"What is a cause of concern is how extensive the outages might be," said Miller. "It's one thing to lose power in one part of the state, it's another to lose power across the state."

The state's Year 2000 Project Office is working on preventing problems caused by the computer glitch by checking programs in computers and replacing embedded chips in control panels, smoke detectors, alarms and other devices.

Miller is working on a different front, working a plan to keep government at all levels going in case all efforts to prevent Y2K problems fail.

"We want to be able to tell them (local governments) what we're going to do," he said.

The state will formulate its response based on what local governments plan. Cities and counties are expected to submit their plans to the state by March and a comprehensive plan will be presented to Gov. Tom Vilsack by June.

The cost to the state in dealing with Y2K related problems is an estimated \$40 million, said Paul Carlson, director of the Year 2000 Project Office.

Newton, which is about 35 miles east of Des Moines, recently held a meeting of 70 people ranging from

grocery store managers, nursing home operators, hospital administrators and law enforcement.

"What we're doing is trying to tweak our existing plans around and make ourselves as self-reliant and educate our citizens so they can be as self-reliant as possible," Newton Fire Chief Jim Sparks said by phone. "We're modifying our plans based on the premise that if we do have a Y2K problem, we're probably not going to be able to rely on other resources outside the city."

One contingency plan in Newton already in place involves stationing police and fire trucks at pre-designated points in the city in the case of power or phone outages, Sparks said.

That way, residents can go there and get help in an emergency. How that plan and other emergency plans will be modified is unknown because planning has just begun, Sparks said.

One the state level, one contingency plan involves moving departments to different buildings in the case of power outages in order to keep welfare checks and food stamps going out and business records accessible.

Sparks said their solution to preventing problems such as runs on grocery stores and banks is to start informing the public now.

NATION BRIEF

Conservative Republican hopefuls bash 'mushy moderates' at confab

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Presidential hopefuls courted conservative activists Thursday by attacking the early GOP front-runner, George W. Bush, and establishment Republicans as guilty of being "mushy moderates."

"Mealy-mouthed rhetoric and poll-tested clichés are no substitute for a muscular, substantive agenda," millionaire businessman Steve Forbes told the Conservative Political Action Conference.

Though he did not mention Bush by name, Forbes clearly was referring to the Texas governor and his "compassionate conservative" ideology.

Broadening his attack, Forbes reminded the crowd of influential conservative activists that Bush's father, former President Bush, and Elizabeth Dole's husband, former Senator Bob Dole, lost the last two presidential elections.

With Elizabeth Dole and Bush's vice president, Dan Quayle, considering presidential bids of their own, Forbes said the fledgling 2000 field includes names that "sound familiar. But, my friends, we have been down that electoral cul-de-sac twice before. I suggest we try something new for a change — like winning."

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Standoff with Indianola man ends peacefully

The two children being held for almost four days appeared unharmed, according to authorities.

Associated Press

INDIANOLA, Iowa — Less than two hours shy of the four-day mark, a standoff between a central Iowa man and city, county and state police ended when the man was tackled to the ground Thursday.

Wayne Sinclair, 31, walked out of his estranged wife's home with his two young sons, whom he'd been holding inside since Sunday afternoon.

"We never varied from those thoughts that we were going to succeed and we were going to get those children out of there," Indianola Police Chief Steve Bonnett said at a news conference.

Sinclair's estranged wife, Tammy, appeared on the scene around 2 p.m. Thursday and within minutes, Sinclair came out of the house.

Sinclair and the boys, ages 3 and 5, were walking around one side of the house when he was tackled and the boys pulled away by Iowa State Patrol troopers.

The children, Geoffrey and Kenzie, appeared unharmed as

"We have all learned a large amount from this situation. I think with such a positive outcome, we could say we wouldn't change anything. If you get the result you're looking for, you wouldn't change anything."

— Dave Garrison,
 Iowa State Patrol spokesman

officers picked them up and ran to the other side of the house.

Sinclair was immediately rushed away in a patrol car.

"I think our emotions were human emotions. They were extremely a large amount of relief, just a great satisfaction that this came to a peaceful end," said Iowa State Patrol spokesman Sgt. Dave Garrison.

"We have all learned a large amount from this situation. I think with such a positive outcome, we could say we wouldn't change anything. If you get the result you're looking for, you wouldn't change anything."

Warren County Attorney Kevin Parker said his office was reviewing possible charges and added

that he was not ready to comment.

Sinclair had been barricaded in the house since before 4 p.m. Sunday after officers chased him for violating a no-contact order with his estranged wife. He abandoned his car about a block from the house, and walked in holding a .38-caliber gun to his head, the boys at his side.

Throughout the standoff, neighbors were kept away from their homes and streets were closed for a one-block radius around the house.

"If you give us a little time, we will make you whole again," Bonnett said to those neighbors.

In October, Sinclair pleaded guilty to an assault charge after beating his wife. He has also twice been convicted of drug possession.

According to Warren County District Court records, during an October argument at their home, Sinclair "put his left arm around (Tammy Sinclair's) neck and began punching her with his right fist, striking blows to her face and forehead."

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Landmark Mexican murder trial ends with a conviction

Raul Salinas, the former president's brother, was sentenced to 50 years.

By Adolfo Garza
Associated Press

TOLUCA, Mexico — Ending a blockbuster trial, a judge convicted the elder brother of Mexico's former president of ordering the murder of a top politician and sentenced him to 50 years in prison Thursday.

Raul Salinas de Gortari, brother of Carlos Salinas de Gortari, was convicted and sentenced for the 1994 murder of Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, a leader of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party who also happened to be his former brother-in-law.

He was also convicted of unrelated counts of using false documents and making false declarations. "It couldn't have been any worse," said Juan Velazquez, an attorney for the Salinas family, who said the family plans to appeal.

Prosecutors have suggested that Salinas saw Ruiz Massieu as a threat to the Salinas family's political power. They also said there

was bad blood stemming from Ruiz Massieu's divorce from the Salinas' sister.

Raul Gonzalez Salas, Salinas' lawyer, said he had prepared an appeal in advance and filed it immediately after the judge's ruling.

The appeal challenges Judge Ricardo Ojeda Bohorquez's ruling that although there was no confession or direct evidence linking Salinas to the crime, there was sufficient circumstantial evidence.

The case has dragged on since Salinas' arrest four years ago and the evidence presented filled 42 bound books. During that time, Salinas has been held in a maximum security prison near this city, 35 miles west of Mexico City.

Today was the deadline for the judge to issue his decision.

The Salinas trial was the highest-profile murder case in modern Mexican history, and broke a long taboo against prosecuting the relatives of powerful politicians. Shortly after his brother's arrest and in the wake of Mexico's economic collapse, Carlos Salinas left the country and now lives in self-imposed exile in Ireland.

Raul Salinas, who as a mid-level

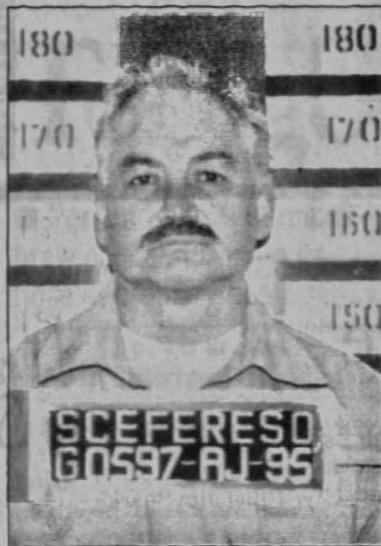
bureaucrat managed to accumulate a multimillion-dollar fortune, came to symbolize the corruption and excesses that preceded the collapse of the peso in December 1994 — an economic debacle from which the Mexican economy still hasn't recovered.

Salinas maintained his innocence throughout the trial, saying the charges were the result of a vendetta against him and his brother.

The investigation of Ruiz Massieu's killing had been mired in problems. The first prosecutor in the case — the victim's own brother — fled the country shortly before he was accused of covering up Salinas' involvement in the slaying.

Salinas' attorneys have accused the attorney general's office of paying witnesses — one as much as \$500,000 — to implicate Salinas.

At one point, a former prosecutor announced that remains had been found on Salinas' property of a missing politician whom Salinas



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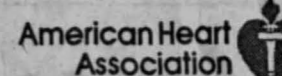
Raul Salinas de Gortari, elder brother of former Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, appears in this mug shot photo made available March 6, 1995.

had allegedly paid to kill Ruiz Massieu. The body turned out to be that of a relative of a clairvoyant who had been paid by prosecutors to help locate the politician.

Salinas is also being tried separately on charges of illegal enrichment, a count that covers alleged bribes, aiding drug smugglers and misusing public funds.

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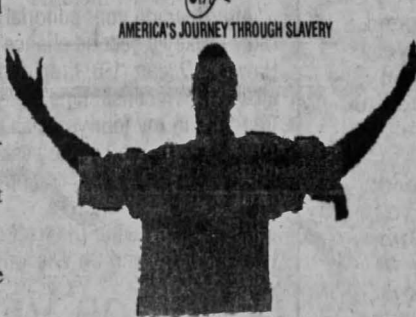


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EDITORIALS

GOP shows its indifference

The Republicans always make it seem so easy. In the official GOP response to President Clinton's State of the Union Address, Reps. Jennifer Dunn (R-Wash.) and Steve Largent (R-Okla.) gave the pat conservative reply: Slash spending on social welfare and turn everything over to the states so that they can follow suit, cut taxes, and go with God.

In contrast to Clinton's speech, Dunn and Largent gave only sketchy details about saving social security, improving schools and expanding health care coverage, relying instead on the popular misconception that the GOP is more fiscally responsible than Democrats and will save taxpayers money.

Certainly most Republicans do advocate less spending in social services, but this doesn't exactly make them spendthrifts. After all, it was GOP President Ronald Reagan who practically invented the national debt in the 1980s, leaving us a legacy of about \$1 trillion to pay for.

Most congressional Republicans support astronomical defense spending and giving aid to needy multibillion dollar corporations via tax loopholes and a hefty budget to advertise their products overseas. These are hardly cost-cutting measures.

Clinton's call for a sharp increase in defense spending is one reminder that he is a savvy politician rather than a bleeding-heart liberal. Over the years, he has rightfully been criticized for turning the Republican message into his own by putting a "human face" on conservative measures.

Given the fact that Democrats have shifted further to the right in recent years, Clinton's repeated calls for bipartisanship would seem reasonable. But in the current political climate, this remains a pipe dream.

Politics are only getting uglier with the impeachment of the president. Twelve GOP Congressmen refused to show up at all, and many others left in the middle. Those who remained squirmed in their seats like giddy frat boys, smirking at Clinton as if to say, "You'll get yours, Bubba. We'll make sure of it."

In fact, the only uplifting moment of the entire evening came when Clinton spoke of a true hero in attendance, Rosa Parks, and how her courage led to the Montgomery bus boycott 43 years ago.

In the spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Week, Clinton spent a considerable amount of time addressing prejudice and discrimination. After advocating better enforcement of the Equal Pay Act, the passage of a national hate-crimes bill, an end to child labor exploitation and better protection for women, people of color, and gays against discrimination, he was greeted with thunderous applause.

The GOP reaction to these issues was that of contemptuous silence, indicating that social justice was not important enough to discuss. Largent briefly alluded to it with his assertion that "True liberty and freedom come from God" but decided that his time was better spent bragging about his cheerleader wife and his career with the Seattle Seahawks than to actually clarify what his statement meant.

The Republicans' omission indicates just how far we have to go in the area of bigotry and discrimination. These are issues which Clinton can prove his commitment to ideals of fairness and equality and to provide strong leadership.

The memory of King and the struggle of Parks are somber reminders that there is much left to accomplish, if politicians can move beyond soundbite rhetoric and partisan maneuvering. In this sense we truly can, as Clinton is fond of saying, "build a bridge to the 21st century."

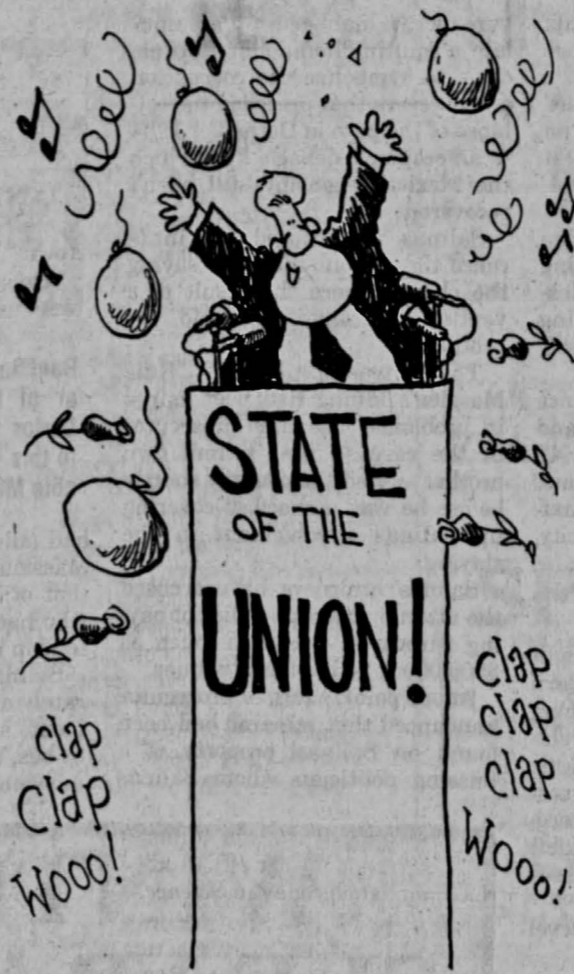
Susan J. Demas is a DI editorial writer.

Books are priceless



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

The rush to cyberspace frightens us. While buying books on the Internet seems like a fine idea — cheaper prices, good selection, door-to-door delivery — actual books on the Internet is a bit much. The physical presence of a book, the texture and weight of the paper and the look of words on a page are what make books so wonderful and unique.



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In memory of a friend

I met Erich Mathias in August of 1996. I was in his small section, and we started law school together.

I realized as I tried to figure out what to say about Erich, that I didn't know him that well. I didn't know what he was like around his family or what it would have been like to work with him.

I knew him only within the context of our lives as law students, within the walls of this building and as law students who couldn't stop talking about this building even when we were somewhere else.

I knew him only as someone who was participating in an endeavor that is not designed to maximize the pleasure of its participants and often brings out the worst in people.

Perhaps this is an advantage. Because I knew Erich as he was attempting to do one of the most grueling things he had ever attempted, as he struggled with difficult choices on a day-to-day basis between hope and despair, civility and rudeness, compassion and apathy.

Because I knew Erich when I was being forced to make those same choices, and because he often encouraged me to make the right one even when I was afraid that I was too tired or too frustrated to make it. Not that he was a Pollyanna, either. Erich never succumbed to the temptation of fake optimism. He was relentlessly honest about himself and others. He loathed hypocrisy and pretension and had a canny ability to ferret them out.

But he was always kind. He always took the time to check on his friends, to listen

when we needed him. He made us laugh with his wry commentary on the world and our professors. He laughed at us, I mean me, when I was in danger of taking my life too seriously. He treated everyone with genuine respect.

He had rituals that made him dependable. He read the *New York Times* every day in the library. He studied between classes in the halls. Every time I had him over for dinner he left just in time to catch the football game.

The last time I had a real conversation with Erich, I wandered into the library where he was reading the *New York Times*. We started talking about our finals, how glad we would be when they were all over. And then we began discussing whether we were still good.

We were not sure whether we would be able to leave law school with our values intact. We were not sure that we would have the courage to finish with enough energy or optimism to be able to do what we had hoped to do when we first began this adventure.

I told him he had nothing to worry about. For whatever Erich's struggles were, he had integrity and the humility to be truly good. I will miss him very much.

Rachel Fetty is a third-year law student.

Editor's note: This was read as part of a Jan. 14 memorial service held for Erich Mathias at Boyd Law Building. A third-year law student, Mathias died on Jan. 8 while traveling from his parent's home in South Carolina to Iowa City. The Erich D. Mathias International Social Justice Award was created in his memory and will be given each year to a third-year law student who has most demonstrated a commitment to international social, economic and cultural issues.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Okey not missed by Badger fan

To the Editor:
After reading your editorial about Sam Okey ("Okey's second chance just in time for Hawks," DI/Jan. 19), I realized just how lucky we Wisconsin fans really are. For the first time in my four years as a student, there is no turmoil in the basketball team, and we are finally challenging for the Big Ten title.

Thanks for taking Okey off our hands. See you Saturday, and On Wisconsin!

Ed Murray
University of Wisconsin-Madison senior

Wondering what politicians really do

To the Editor:
All university students must wonder (even those, and perhaps especially those, majoring in political science or law) what our real politicians do. And that question was never more urgent than now in this odd spring. Here's a more specific version of the question. If one suspects persuasions to the contrary and makes two assumptions — that our elected president's sexual activities and cover-up are not high crimes or misdemeanors; and that the country is still running okay — then what proportion of the total Congress is excess loading, since now that proportion is and has long been focused on those activities and not on its platforms by which elected to office?

Margaret Vaughan
Iowa City resident

Optimism, new challenges abound this new year

IT often seems to me, as I imbibe my coffee, slowly and thoughtfully, that the beginning of a semester is not the most hopeful of times. I always stagger to the end of each semester and breath a huge sigh of relief as I submit my grades and finish.

At the same time, I am inspired by the thought of how much I'm going to accomplish over the break. And yet, weeks later, all that can seem like a cruel deception. Many of the chores I had planned on doing remain undone.

All too soon, it seems, the new semester begins and brings with it a load of new chores and burdens to bury those still left unfinished from the last semester.

Yet strangely, I feel fairly optimistic as this new semester begins. And I find this worrying. My pessimism has become so reliable that its absence is a cause for concern. What could possibly have given rise to this fresh burst of (rhapsodic) hope?

Perhaps it stems in part from my success at Christmas shopping. As you may

recall, I was most concerned in December about how I was going to successfully find Christmas gifts for my spouse.

I was apparently successful in communicating my concern, as I received offers of assistance from close to the highest level in the UI administration (very multifaceted and widely skilled lot, they are!) Apparently, the suggestions I implemented worked, because my wife pronounced herself well-pleased with the gifts, which made my Christmas complete.

But I don't think it was the Christmas season alone that contributed to my optimism. It could have come in part from the excellent taste evidenced by one of our dogs (Aristotle), who, upon meeting my mother-in-law, promptly bit her. I

should add that the bite was not serious, and Aristotle is fully recovered (as is my mother-in-law).

And that, too, could be reason for my optimism. My mother-in-law returned to England Tuesday, much to her relief. However, I'm more inclined to place my optimism at the foot of that excellent snowstorm we had Jan. 1.

What a marvelous way to start the New Year! Even shoveling through a 5-foot snowdrift to get to the garage door wasn't that much of a chore.

Of course, my line of work makes me rather strange about snow, and so most of the time I welcome it. This winter has been excellent so far, snow-wise, and long may it continue.

However, I must confess, the snow on Tuesday morning (the day my mother-in-law was leaving) did not fill my heart with joy, but rather with trepidation. Still, she's safely home in England now.

Again, my optimism could be a result of the timing of the semester. One very pleasant thing about this semester is

that while it begins with snow, it will likely end with sunshine, or at the very least, tornadoes and other manifestations of severe weather.

On the whole, it gets warmer as it goes along, and there's always Spring Break to which we can all look forward. Of course, this is true for every spring semester, so it doesn't explain why I'm optimistic this time.

I do not think my optimism stems from my New Year's resolutions, which are already in tatters. However, that in itself may indeed be cause for optimism. Now I can continue through the year unfettered by the burden of my unrealistic expectations. There is, I suppose, some sort of optimism in that!

No, having searched high and low, I can only conclude that my optimism stems from my teaching assign-



WILFRID NIXON

ments for this semester, strange though this may seem!

Among other duties, I get to teach freshmen for the first eight weeks of the semester, and that is something I greatly enjoy and haven't had the

chance to do for about 10 years. It gives me the opportunity to enrich and mold (or as my colleagues would have it, disrupt and meddle with) young minds, which is always a challenge and a pleasure.

Whether my students have the same optimism about the experience is doubtful, but I'm sure they'll survive. Be kind and supportive to them if you meet them!

With my optimism thus exposed, allow me to wish you all a rather belated, but very upward looking, New Year.

Wilfrid A. Nixon is a DI columnist.

readers

SAY What do you think of Elton John coming to perform at the UI in March?



"I really like him. I think it's good for the community. I'm going to ask my boyfriend to go with me."
Hong Hung
UI graduate student



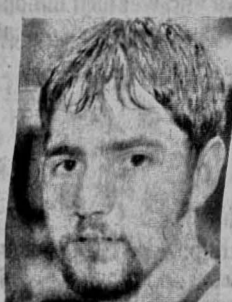
"I think it's great that a big time performer is coming to Iowa City. I hope this means more rock bands will be coming, too."
Denise Hansen
UI senior



"With me from the Old School, it'll give me a chance to go and see a concert I had before. I will be there."
Al Mozell
Iowa City resident



"I don't really like Elton John. I'm not looking forward to all that traffic."
Tavia Ruggenberg
UI junior



"I hope they have it. I'm a big Elton John fan."
Nate Welu
UI freshman

NATION

Brave new stem-cell world may be nearer

■ Researchers announce a breakthrough in which mice cells are changed to grow blood-making cells.

By Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A patient's own cells might someday be used to grow new organs — a development suggested by a breakthrough lab experiment that found the building-block cells that normally make brain tissue in adult mice could be changed into blood-making cells.

These so-called stem cells, the foundation source of the body's tissue, have been identified as a way to make new skin, liver and other organs. But in previous research, the cells were harvested from embryos, a technique that set off a storm of ethical objections.

The new research suggests that even mature stem cells, such as from the adult brain or bone marrow, can change into the progenitor cells for other types of tissue. If such a technique also worked in humans, embryos may not be needed for such research.

"You may be able to use your own stem cells to make new tissue," said Angelo L. Vescovi, head of a team that conducted

the mouse experiment. "As a concept, I don't see any problem in adult stem cells being used to make new skin, for instance."

The research shows "there are alternative strategies" to harvesting stem cells from embryos, said Dr. Ronald McKay, a National Institutes of Health researcher and a pioneer in stem cell studies.

Stem cells are the mortar and brick for growing all of the body's tissues. In a developing embryo, they produce the cells that become the body parts. After birth, some stem cells are specially programmed to replenish some tissues, such as blood and skin.

Researchers had earlier isolated stem cells from human embryos or from aborted fetuses and grew the cells in a lab. When treated with specific proteins, the cells began to grow different types of tissue cells.

That work set off a frenzy of studies. But the research was shadowed by ethical concerns because it was thought that only stem cells from embryos retained the ability to grow into a variety of organs. Many groups objected to medical experimentation with human embryos, and Congress forbade federal money for such studies.

It also led President Clinton to order his National Bioethics

"A bone-marrow stem cell might be able to produce tissue for the brain ... and the skin stem cell might be able to make other cell types."

— Christopher Bjornson,
a researcher at Washington State University

Advisory Commission to consider the moral issues of such research. Earlier this week, NIH Director Harold Varmus said his agency concluded that research with lab-grown stem cells did not violate the congressional mandate, even though the cells originated from human embryos.

But Vescovi's work with mice suggests that any stem cell — even from an adult — can be re-educated to make any type of tissue.

Vescovi, of the National Neurological Institute in Milan, Italy, is senior author of a study to be published today in *Science*.

"This shows that the mature stem cells are a lot more plastic than we had imagined ... they can produce a lot more cell types than was previously thought," said Christopher Bjornson, a researcher at the University of Washington, Seattle, who is on Vescovi's team.

Too good for Bud Lite

■ Portland, the U.S. microbrew capital, turns up its nose at ordinary beer.

By Hans Greimel
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — What does it take to get a Miller Lite in this town?

Oregon has more microbreweries per capita than any other place in the nation, turning out all sorts of exotic brews in hues of amber, brown and black. Nowadays, ordering up an ordinary beer in some places can draw a haughty stare.

"If you had the choice between Spam and filet mignon, which would you choose?" said beer drinker Spike Cornelius. "That's the problem with the typical mass-produced American beers — they're insipid."

In a town where loggers and salmon fishermen once ended the day by guzzling nickel brew in dark saloons, beer geeks with goatees now sit behind gleaming brass bars, swirling beer in their glass like Bordeaux and discussing the finer points of hoppiness and drinkability.

"People never really considered beer a cuisine before," said Mike Sherwood, director of the Oregon Brewers Guild. "We've got juniper-flavored, chamomile, rosemary, basil, raspberry and lavender beers."

"These are sipping-around-the-

fireplace-type beers. You don't chug down a six-pack of microbrew. It stays on the palate a lot longer."

Each year, Oregon's 72 breweries churn out 1 million kegs and more than 1,000 varieties of wheat beers, pale ales, porters and stouts with such names as Pyramid, Blue Heron and Obsidian.

At Portland-area supermarkets, microbrews now account for 10 percent of the market, compared with 3 percent nationwide. Beer aisles brim with apricot ales,

hazelnut stouts, blackberry wheat beers, and honey-tinged lagers.

"It's a lot different than it used to be in high school and college," says Steve Uchida, 31. "The last time I had a Miller was a couple years ago. I'm maturing as a drinker. Now I try to enjoy the flavor of it."

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UI students take a ride on the 'Big River'

Iowa City Community Theatre will give its musical rendition of the Mark Twain classic.

By Stacy Atchison
 The Daily Iowan

One UI sophomore will be rollin' down the river this weekend. His name is Jeremy Ping, and he has been cast to play the mischievous, good-hearted Huck Finn in the Tony Award-winning musical "Big River" at the Iowa City Community Theatre.

Ping said that much of his time on stage is spent on a raft built with smart-wheel casters and ball bearings that allow the raft to pivot in any direction. Pushing and turning the raft, however, has proven to be one of the biggest challenges for him.

"I'm on the raft with a character named Jim (a middle-aged man trying to escape slavery), and we have to push it across stage with 5-12-foot poles. Then, when these two other characters get on the raft with us, there's almost 1,000 pounds on there," he said.

"That makes it impossible to push, so we added a part in the script that would let us get out of the raft and push it from behind," Ping said.

"Big River" director Susan Hamel said she has worked with Ping many times before and has always been impressed with his acting talent.

"I cast Jeremy for this part because I knew I could trust him to do a good job with a major role like this. His character Huck only leaves the stage two times during the play," she said.

"Huck Finn is a boy who finds that living the straight-and-narrow way is not the life for him. So he runs away with Jim to travel down the river... Jeremy has such a believable sense about him when he plays this part," Hamel said.

One of the most difficult tasks for her in this production was making the stage look like it was a churning river, Hamel said. She chose to use fog machines for a rainy, hazy effect on the water and light machines for a ripple effect.

"I wanted the audience to get the feeling that they were traveling down a river on a raft," she said.

In addition to Ping, Hamel chose two other UI students to star in the play. Junior Don Schneider plays Tom Sawyer and sophomore Libby Waterbury plays Mary Jane. Tom and Mary Jane are good friends of Huck and conspire with

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— Susan Hamel, director of "Big River"

Huck in many devious schemes throughout the play.

"One of my favorite scenes is a love scene I'm in with Mary Jane. Her father just died, and we are talking, but she's trying to be the proper Southern belle. It's done in a very simple, subtle way," Ping said.

Schneider said his favorite scene is one toward the end of the play, involving his character, Huck and Jim.

"Jim has been caught, and my favorite scene is right after Huck and I go to visit Jim to talk to him about breaking him out. We sing 'Free at Last,' and I get tears in my eyes every time we (perform) it," Schneider said.

He said that song evokes such strong emotion in him because it concludes one of the play's most important themes.

"It's not just that Jim and everyone else have such beautiful voices. ('Free at Last') shows how all of these people are looking for a time when everyone will be free to be themselves," Schneider said.

ARTS BRIEFS

Allen hotrod to go on auction block

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tim Allen is making room in his garage.

The "Home Improvement" star headed for Arizona Thursday to sell his 1968 Shelby GT 500KR convertible at the Barrett-Jackson Classic Car Auction.

There are 800 vehicles on the auction block through Sunday at WestWorld in Scottsdale, Ariz.

"We are very excited to have someone of Tim's broad appeal and automotive enthusiasm involved with this year's event," auction president Craig Jackson said.

The black Shelby GT offered by Allen, a collector who restored the vehicle himself, is one of only 318 built. It is worth about \$70,000.

'Bonfire' subject leaves retirement

NEW YORK (AP) — Burton Roberts, the model for the fiery judge in Tom Wolfe's "The Bonfire of the Vanities," is not exactly known for his patience.

Maybe that's why the former Bronx judge's retirement lasted only about as long as other people's vacations.

Just three weeks after leaving his position as chief administrative judge of the Bronx, Roberts announced that he is joining the heavyweight law firm Fischbein Badillo Wagner Harding.

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1:30 p.m. Mastercard Senior Champ., ESPN
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7 p.m. Penn State at Illinois, Fox/Ch.

QUOTABLE

"We will be ready to go. If (assistant coach Bill) Cartwright has to go, we'll be ready to go."
— New Chicago Bulls coach **Tim Floyd**, after his team was unable to practice Wednesday due to lack of bodies. Chicago has just six players under contract.

SPORTS QUIZ

What team did Dr. Tom Davis defeat for his 500th career victory?
See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NHL

Ottawa	3	Tampa Bay	3
Boston	1	Nashville	2
Philadelphia	4	Chicago	3
Washington	1	Montreal	0
N.Y. Islanders	5	Calgary at Pittsburgh	2
Florida	2	Anaheim at N.Y. Rangers	1
Detroit	4	New Jersey at Carolina	1
Toronto	4	Edmonton at St. Louis	2

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

3 Stanford vs. Washington State	11 Michigan St.	80
5 Cincinnati	20 Syracuse	90
24 Louisville	55 Boston College	51
9 Arizona at Oregon	21 T. Christian	114
10 N. Carolina Virginia	Air Force	87

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

1 Tennessee	77	16 Clemson	70
21 Florida	64	NC State	58
5 Georgia	68	Arizona	78
Arkansas	59	25 Oregon	74

IOWA FOOTBALL

One more game left for Hayden

■ Before Hayden Fry officially hangs up his coaching gear, he will be an assistant under Lloyd Carr for this weekend's Hula Bowl.

By Mike Kelly
The Daily Iowan

Iowa football player Eric Thigpen will try to catch the eyes of professional scouts and Hayden Fry will coach his final game this weekend at the Hula Bowl in Hawaii.

Thigpen was a bright spot on a squad that finished last in the Big Ten in total defense in 1998. He tied for the team lead in interceptions with three.

The 6-foot-1, 195-pound defensive back was a four-year letterman for Iowa.

Fry will try to get the 233rd career coaching victory in his final game. Fry will join Thigpen on the North squad and assist Michigan coach Lloyd Carr.

Fry and Thigpen have been in Honolulu preparing for the game since last Saturday.

A notable absence from the All-Star bowl games is senior All-American defensive end Jared DeVries. Former Iowa defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said DeVries was invited to the Senior Bowl this weekend in Mobile, Ala., but decided against playing.

"Jared probably could go this weekend, but he does not want to take the chance of hurting his foot again," Elliott said. "He is down in New Orleans working out now and is getting himself ready for the NFL combines."

Iowa center Derek Rose was the only other Hawkeye chosen for a post-season All-Star game. Rose represented Iowa at last weekend's East-West Shrine game.

MICHIGAN STATE 80, IOWA 65 Spartans make statement

■ Michigan State took over sole possession of first place in the Big Ten with a convincing win over the Hawkeyes.

By Harry Atkins
Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Iowa coach Tom Davis wasn't fooled. He knew Michigan State could come back, especially since the Spartans were at home in front of 14,659 frenzied fans in the Breslin Center.

Michigan State took over sole possession of first place in the Big Ten as reserve Morris Peterson scored 19 points and the 11th-ranked Spartans rolled to an 80-65 victory over No. 14 Iowa on Thursday night.

"It's really hard to win on the road in the Big Ten," Davis said.

"I think you've seen that all over the league this season. There is just so much intensity in this league."

Dean Oliver and Guy Rucker each scored 12 points for the Hawkeyes (13-3, 4-2), who have lost twice on the road after an 11-game winning streak.

It was the fourth straight win for the Spartans (15-4, 4-1), yet it looked like Iowa might run them right out of the arena early. Jess Settles scored six straight points as the Hawkeyes took a 19-4 lead over the opening 7:33.

"Well, you know there are going to be runs," Davis said. "We knocked down shots and they missed. Then, they went on a big run."

Michigan State was so out of sync that the Spartans didn't take their first shot until 2:32 had been played. It was 3:19 before they made one.

But once the Spartans pulled themselves together, they controlled the game.

A layup by Peterson with 11:29 left in the first half launched a 24-6 run that enabled the Spartans to come back for a 28-25 halftime lead.

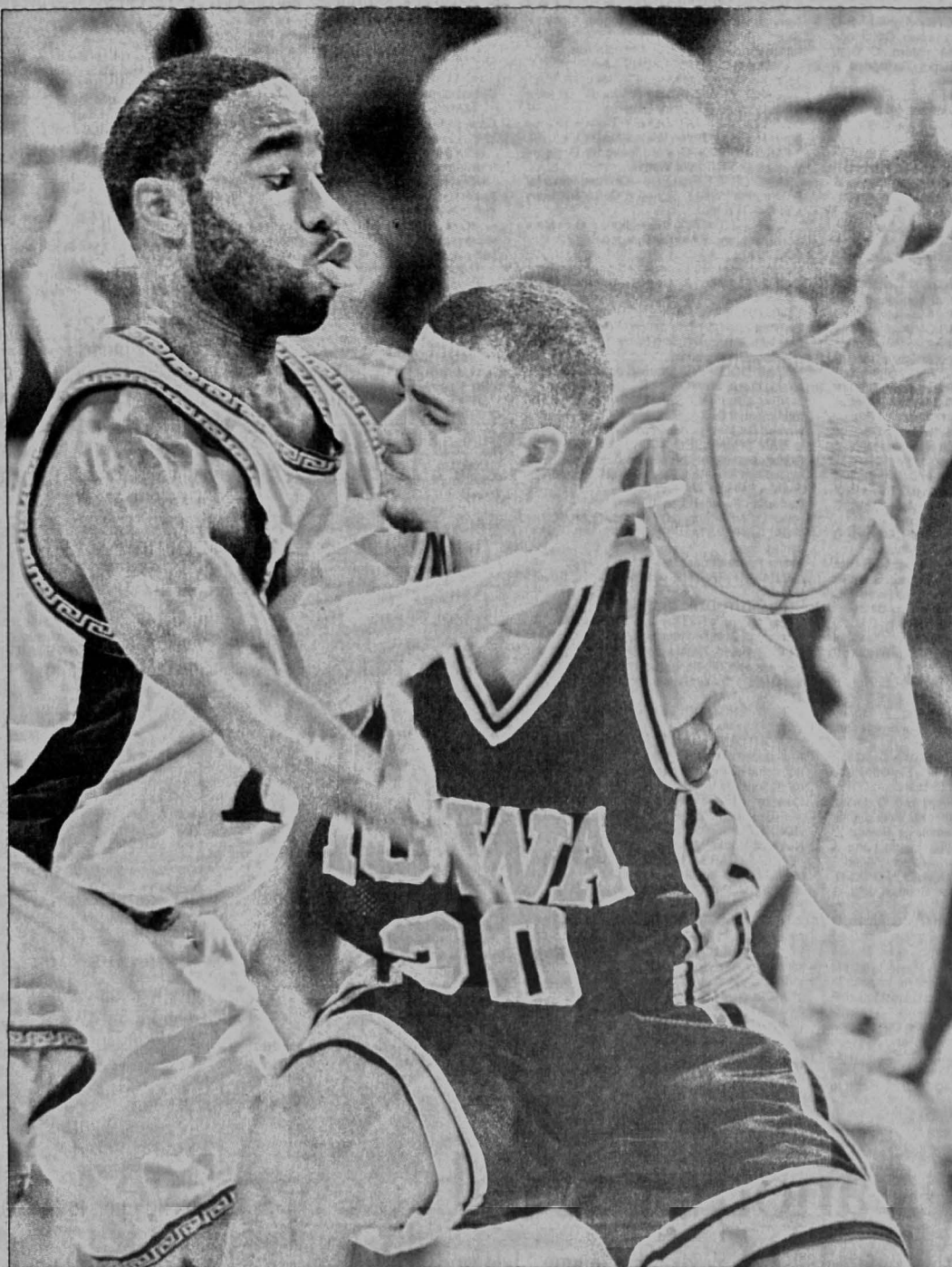
Peterson and Manteen Cleaves each had 3-pointers and Charlie Bell chipped in with six points during that spurt.

"Morris has been coming in and giving us a lift all year," said Cleaves, whose 10 assists gave him 492 and moved him ahead of Magic Johnson into fourth place on the school's career list.

"Morris is doing a lot of things for us right now," Cleaves said. "And he's making a lot of things easier for a lot of other guys."

Michigan State's run continued as

See HAWKS FALL, Page 2B



Bennett prefers hoops talk

■ The Wisconsin coach would rather not discuss the history that he and Sam Okey share.

By Megan Maunull
The Daily Iowan

Wisconsin coach Dick Bennett thinks Sam Okey is only going to make Iowa's lineup stronger. But that's all he's going to say.

When No. 14 Iowa (13-2, 4-1 Big Ten) hosts No. 15 Wisconsin (16-3, 4-2) Saturday at 7 p.m., Okey's former coach isn't going to let past issues distract him. And he expects Iowa coach Tom Davis and Okey to do the same.

"I don't think it's going to be particularly distracting when it comes to game time," Bennett said. "When the

game starts I don't think Coach Davis, Sam or I will let this get in our way."

Under Bennett, Okey was the first Wisconsin player to earn Big Ten Freshman of the Year honors back in 1996. But problems between the two over the years led to Okey's decision to transfer to Iowa last winter.

The two haven't spoken since Okey transferred to Iowa. Bennett won't discuss the terms on which the two split. And he won't discuss the problems of the past.

"I don't talk about it," Bennett said. "It's generated a lot of talk. But I'm just happy that Sam is getting a chance to play."

For the animosity that is said to surround the former coach and player,

See WISCONSIN, Page 2B

Al Goldis/
Associated Press

Michigan State's Manteen Cleaves, left, pressures Iowa's Dean Oliver in the first half Thursday in the Spartans' 80-65 victory. The loss gave the Hawkeyes a 4-2 record in the Big Ten, while the Spartans improved to 4-1 in league play.

See NBA, Page 2B

Free agents, teams slow in coming to agreements

■ One deal that did go through was a trade sending Latrell Sprewell to the Knicks.

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Everyone was calling it the busiest day in NBA history, and everyone was probably right.

Still, the official opening of league business Thursday had something missing — the signings of many of the biggest free agents.

The job of processing each and every new contract and trade was a slow one on the first full non-lockout day since June 30, and the expected signings of Antonio McDyess, Vlade Divac, Jerry Stackhouse, Hot Rod Williams, Christian Laettner and Joe Smith were delayed for one reason or another.

Several deals went through, including Latrell Sprewell being traded from Golden State to New York, and most of the teams opened training camps.

"It was so unorganized, it was incredible," Miami coach Pat Riley said. "You have to deal with a chaotic, fly-by-the-seat-of-your-pants routine. We had guys with physicals, getting contracts signed. We have to move guys in and out of practice."

And it doesn't look like the chaos will end anytime soon.

Teams will have only a few days to practice before beginning exhibition games, and the regular season will begin Feb. 5. Each team will play 50 games in 90 nights.

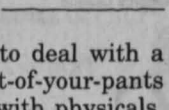
For some of the players, the small amount of preparation time will make it difficult to get back into game shape quickly.

Shawn Kemp of the Cleveland Cavaliers had been carrying around at least 20 extra pounds during the lockout.

"This is my 10th season. My condition is not too bad," Kemp said before going through practice with the Cavs. "I think Shawn Kemp gave every ounce he could out there today," Cleveland coach Mike Fratello said. "He understands we all have some work to do. He worked hard. I don't know how much more he could have done."

Teams were finally allowed to start

Floyd cancels first practice, Page 8B



IOWA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Iowa ignoring UM's record, film

■ Michigan is just 2-4 in the Big Ten Conference and recently endured a five-game losing streak, but Iowa coach Angie Lee said her team will have its hands full when the Wolverines come to Iowa City tonight.

By Roger Kuznia
The Daily Iowan

It is said that television adds 10 pounds to one's frame. But that doesn't apply to any member of the Michigan women's basketball team.

As far as Iowa coach Angie Lee and the rest of her staff are concerned, the Wolverines (10-6, 2-4 Big Ten) look great on game film.

"Their (conference) record isn't a reflection of the team they are," Lee said. "They have one of the most athletic teams in the Big Ten, and they have a lot of talent."

Michigan comes to Iowa City to clash with the Hawkeyes (8-9, 3-4 Big Ten) tonight at 7 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Wolverines ended a five-game losing streak by defeating Michigan State, 76-75, in overtime Wednesday night. Five Michigan players scored in double figures, led by freshman Alayne Ingram's 17 points.

"That was a confidence builder," Michigan forward Stacey Thomas said. "We needed that win to get back on track."

The Hawkeyes' first task in stopping Michigan is controlling Thomas, a member of the 1998 USA Basketball Select Team. Thomas leads her team in scoring (15.1 ppg) and rebounds (8.7 rpg).

The defensive assignment will go

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What: Michigan at Iowa
When: Tonight at 7
Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Tickets: \$5 students
TV: none
Radio: 800 AM

Iowa starters

	Pos.	Yr.	Pts.
54 Amy Herrig	C	Sr.	17.9
45 Randi Peterson	F	So.	9.4
12 Leah Wagner	F	Fr.	7.1
10 Lindsey Meder	G	Fr.	12.7
21 Cara Consuegra	G	So.	10.3

have played on the road (3-6 overall), Lee said tonight's home contest is a "must-win" game.

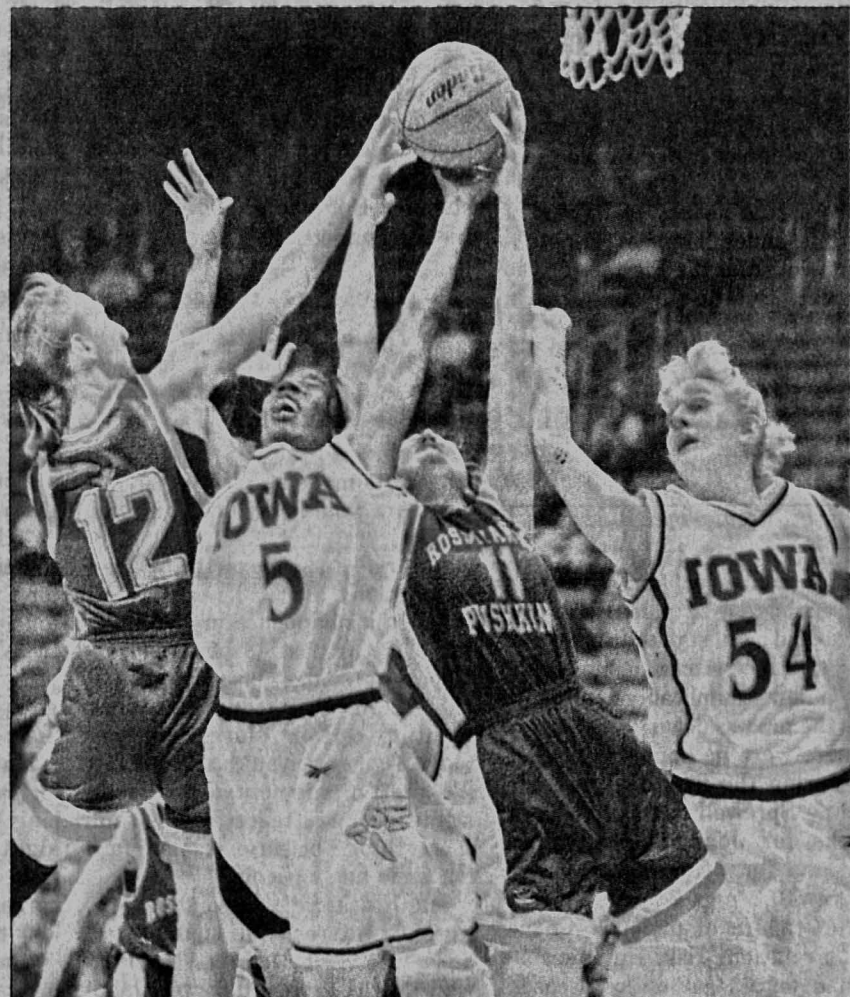
Sophomore Randi Peterson is ready to take on that challenge, and said she can't wait to be thrown to the Wolverines.

"We're looking forward to playing them," Peterson said. "It's always nice to play at home, and hopefully we can kick this losing streak in the butt."

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Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jerica Watson (5) and Amy Herrig (54) battle for a rebound against a Russian select team earlier this season at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa hosts Michigan tonight in an important Big Ten Conference matchup.

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SPORTS

Six-figure payments common to members

■ The IOC's chief investigator is discovering the reasons Salt Lake City was awarded the 2002 Winter Olympics.

By Larry Siddons
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Packages of cash and gifts worth \$100,000 and more were common in Salt Lake City's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Olympics, the IOC's chief investigator said Thursday.

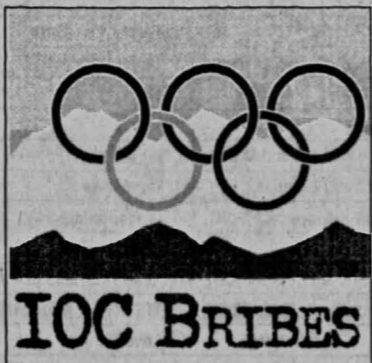
Dick Pound, the head of a six-member panel looking into the worst corruption scandal in Olympic history, said the payments were part of Salt Lake's plan to win favor for the Utah capital and, while perhaps not criminal, went far beyond the rules.

"I think the Salt Lake folks were out to win friends, and they clearly thought friends would be more likely to support them than enemies, and did everything they could to strengthen those friendly ties," he said.

He said the cases would be dealt with swiftly and firmly by the IOC executive board when it receives his report this weekend, and that offenders would be asked to resign or face expulsion. He said his investigation was treating all of the dozen members implicated on the same level.

Pound, in his most extensive remarks since the scandal broke a month ago, also apologized for the corruption cases, especially to Salt Lake, which he said won the games on merit.

In a day-long series of speeches and interviews at a sports marketing summit, Pound refused to identify the IOC mem-



bers under investigation or say exactly what gifts Salt Lake bidders apparently passed their way.

But he refused to deny a Wall Street Journal report that the payments totaled almost \$800,000. And he said they were spread fairly evenly among a group that represented about 10 percent of the IOC's 114 members.

"Some of the members, but not all, received gifts in six figures," he said. "That was in direct cash and benefits."

He said the amounts had grown as IOC investigators reviewed books of the Salt Lake City bid committee that won the games in 1995 on a fifth try. The payments, Pound said, started in late 1991, shortly after Salt Lake had lost the 1998 Winter Games to Nagano by four votes, and continued in a few cases beyond the winning vote.

IOC investigators were now "99.5 percent" sure they had identified the members who broke the rules in Salt Lake, the IOC official said.

Four other investigations are under way into the scandal, including ones by the Justice Department and the Utah attorney general. Those investigations will look at possible illegal activity.

Senior Bowl key for players, coaches, agents

■ It's nothing new that a week of wheeling and dealing proceeds the Senior Bowl.

By Jenna Halvatgis
Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. — If ever there was a place for an "At Your Own Risk" sign it would be the sidelines of a Senior Bowl practice.

Go ahead and try to squeeze in, just don't block the view of the hundreds of agents, coaches and scouts all looking for the next superstar. Do it and you can get anything from a nasty scowl to a shove out of the way.

Welcome to Senior Bowl week in Mobile, seven days of players trying to impress scouts, agents trying to impress players and out of work coaches trying to impress anyone with a position to fill.

"There's a lot of things going on here," Minnesota Vikings coach Dennis Green said. "Lots of wheeling and dealing."

A Senior Bowl record 1,048 coaches, scouts, agents and media members registered for game activities this week, said Senior Bowl spokesman Vic Knight.

"We have a little bit of everything going on here," said Knight, who estimated that 75 percent of the registrants were NFL personnel types. "Years ago the NFL came here for the players, now the players come here for the NFL. Everyone involved benefits tremendously this week, from gaining ground in the draft, to hiring a coach to landing a client."

The game for seniors isn't played until Saturday, but anyone who matters in the NFL is gone by then anyway. Most coaches and scouts

pack up around Thursday, which makes the first four days critical for players.

"You really have to go out and have some good practices and get yourself noticed," UCLA quarterback Cade McNown said. "It's the best talent against the best talent with hundreds of eyes watching."

The players spend their days trying to find a way to balance a hectic mix of interviews, evaluations and social events all while trying to prove they can make it in the NFL.

"Everyone is always going to have questions about my height and weight, but I can't stretch myself anymore than I've already tried to do," linebacker Dat Nguyen of Texas A&M said. "All I can do is have a good week here."

With just over two months remaining until the April draft, the scouts already have an idea of

who's good and who isn't. But a player can still use the week to change some minds, either on the field or in a face-to-face interview.

"Oh yeah, a guy can really help himself this week," said Oakland Raiders coach Jon Gruden, head coach of the North squad. "Stocks can rise here because it's good players on good players every play every day."

Pro Bowl replacements picked

NEW YORK (AP) — Linebacker Peter Boulware of Baltimore, cornerback Charles Woodson of Oakland and defensive tackle Cortez Kennedy of Seattle were added Thursday to the AFC team for the Pro Bowl.

added as replacements to the NFC squad.

Woodson replaces Aaron Glenn of the New York Jets, who will miss the game because of an ankle injury. Kennedy will play instead of defensive tackle Tim Bowens of Miami, who has an arm injury.

Boulware was made the AFC's need player, selected from first alternates at defensive end, inside linebacker or outside linebacker, by coach Bill Parcells.



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SPORTS

Palmer takes over Browns

■ Unknown in Cleveland less than a week ago, Chris Palmer, former offensive coordinator for the Jaguars, was named head coach of the Browns on Thursday.

By Tom Withers
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns finally ended their scrambled search for a coach today, hiring Chris Palmer to lead the return of the Browns to the NFL.

Palmer, the Jacksonville Jaguars' offensive coordinator the past two seasons, was introduced by the Browns at a 11 a.m. news conference at the team's headquarters in Berea.

Terms of the deal were not immediately disclosed, although WOIO-TV cited unidentified sources saying Palmer's contract is for five years and worth \$8 million to \$12 million.

"There's a smile on our faces and I have to tell you there's a smile in our hearts," Browns president Carmen Policy said. "We were searching for a teacher and we found a teacher."

Palmer, 49, is the ninth full-time coach of the Browns, who are returning to the NFL next season as an expansion team following a three-year hiatus that began when former owner Art Modell took the old team to Baltimore.

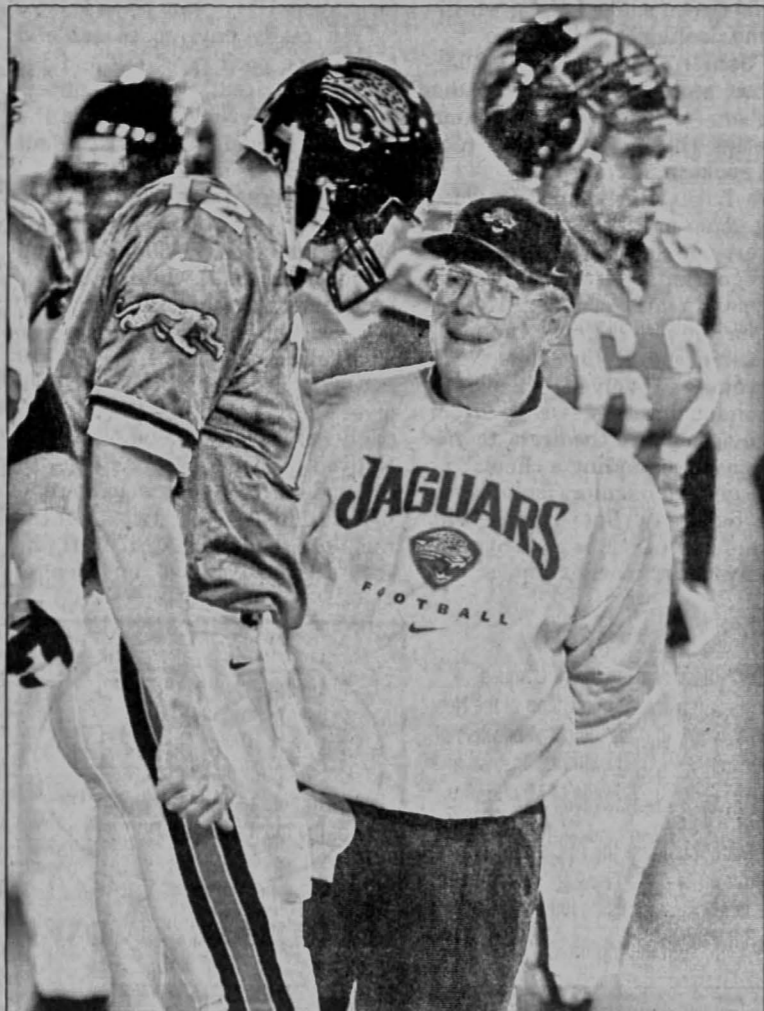
"The Cleveland Browns have always been my first choice," Palmer said at the news conference, attended by many former Browns players.

Palmer's hiring ends a coaching search Policy said was more time-consuming than he anticipated. It finally gives Cleveland a chance to focus on other things, including the NFL expansion draft less than three weeks away.

A virtual unknown to Policy and Browns fans just a week ago, Palmer will now lead the Browns into a new era.

He has just seven months to get his team ready for the Dallas Cowboys on Aug. 9 in Canton, Ohio, and his every decision — especially with the No. 1 pick in April's college draft — is sure to be scrutinized in this football-crazy town.

While Cleveland initially seemed interested in bigger name coaches, Palmer impressed Browns executives with his knowledge of Cleveland's expansion situation and his back-



Tony Ranze/Associated Press

Jacksonville Jaguars offensive coordinator Chris Palmer chats with quarterback Jonathan Quinn before their game against the Pittsburgh Steelers in Jacksonville, Dec. 28, 1998. Palmer, who was a long shot last week, won the Cleveland Browns head coaching sweepstakes.

ground tutoring quarterbacks. Policy had hoped to hire Minnesota offensive coordinator Brian Billick, but dropped him as a candidate Monday when Billick decided to follow through on a job interview with the Ravens.

Billick signed a six-year, \$9 million contract with the Ravens on Tuesday, leaving the Browns with three other coaches they had interviewed: Palmer, Atlanta offensive line coach Art Shell and Oakland defensive coordinator Willie Shaw.

Denver offensive coordinator Gary Kubiak had removed himself from consideration with the Browns on Monday when he said he would stay with the Broncos beyond the Super Bowl.

Other coaches who appealed to the Browns didn't even wind up coming to Cleveland for interviews. Mike Holmgren left Green Bay for Seattle and Steve Mariucci signed a contract exten-

sion to stay in San Francisco, where he was hired by Policy.

Policy had said that no coach would be hired until that individual had met with Cleveland owner Al Lerner. Lerner was out of town when Palmer interviewed with the Browns last week.

But Palmer got a chance to spend a good deal of time with Lerner on Wednesday.

Palmer met with Lerner at the billionaire banker's offices in Beachwood for 10 hours Wednesday, along with Policy and Browns director of football operations Dwight Clark. The group then went out to dinner at a local restaurant.

Palmer said all the right things to Policy in his first interview. He shocked the Browns president with both his preparedness and a bubbly personality that Policy didn't pick up on from seeing Palmer on TV.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

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CABLE CHANNELS												
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SPAN	17	Close Up	Primetime Public Affairs									Primetime Public Affairs
BRAY	17	Inside Actor's Studio	Bravo Profiles	Search and Destroy (R, '95)	* (Griffin Dunne)	Movie TV	Brooklyn	Bravo Profiles				
BET	10	Planet Groove Top 10	Shaft (R, '71)	*** (Richard Roundtree)		Comicview	Rap City Top 10	Sparks	227			
FAM	24	National Lampoon's Golf Punks	'98	**	Caddyshack II (PG, '88)	**	(Jackie Mason)	The 700 Club	Show Me	Show Me	Show Me	
TNN	25	The Waltons	WSL Rollerjam			Motor Madness	Dallas: War and Peace	Champ. Bull Riding				
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AMC	23	The Bad Seed (4:45)	McQ (PG, '74)	** (John Wayne, Eddie Albert)		WENN	Stranger Wore a Gun (53)	**	Bad Seed (56)	***		
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SUPER BOWL XXXIII

Sharpe not expecting new friends in Miami

■ Denver's Shannon Sharpe isn't looking for any free meals in Miami after referring to Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino as a "loser."

By John Mossman
Associated Press

DENVER — His sharp tongue has gotten Shannon Sharpe in trouble again.

Sharpe and his Denver teammates head to Miami this weekend for the Super Bowl on Jan. 31, and the Broncos tight end doesn't expect the welcome mat to be out for him in south Florida.

After the Broncos' 38-3 romp over the Miami Dolphins in a divisional playoff game on Jan. 9 in Denver, Sharpe referred to Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino as a "loser." On the field after the game, he asked several Miami players, "How does it feel to have the Super Bowl at your house, and you're not invited?"

Then he told the Dolphins to tell coach Jimmy Johnson "to have his office ready because we're going to need it to break down film" for the Super Bowl.

Sharpe apologized to Marino for that comment, but he'll accept the consequences for his other, typically outspoken remarks.

Asked on Thursday what kind of reception he was expecting in Miami, he said, "Is that a trick question? I don't really think I'll be getting very many free meals. But it doesn't bother me. I'm sure the Miami fans are disappointed, but my prognostication was right. We're going to have Miami's facilities, and Mike (coach Mike Shanahan) is going to get Jimmy's office. So they shouldn't be mad."

If the Broncos can defeat the



Ed Andriesci/Associated Press

Broncos' Shannon Sharpe talks to the media during a news conference in Denver on Thursday. Sharpe says the toughest part of the season is behind the Broncos.

Atlanta Falcons for their second straight Super Bowl title, the achievement should elevate the Broncos' status in NFL history, Sharpe said.

"I don't know if they're going to view us as one of the greatest teams ever," he said, "but obviously we'd have to go down as one of the greatest teams of the '90s. In this day and time, with free agency and parity getting so good in the league now, it's an unbelievable feat, especially with that run we had, going 13-0."

Sharpe noted that the Broncos are in the same "predicament" that the Green Bay Packers were in a year ago.

"They won the Super Bowl the year before, they were back and they were favored," he said. "But I think we're going to handle it a lot differently than they did. I think we have learned from their mistakes."

Inevitably, the discussion shifted to the rift that existed in the early 1990s between Atlanta coach Dan Reeves, then the Broncos coach; Broncos coach Mike Shanahan, then the Broncos offensive coordinator; and Broncos quarterback John Elway.

Reeves feuded with Elway, then fired Shanahan for alleged insubordination. Reeves himself was fired after the 1992 season.

Shanahan said he was most disturbed by a comment from Reeves

on Wednesday that he had no proof that Shanahan and Elway scripted plays behind his back or tried to undermine his authority.

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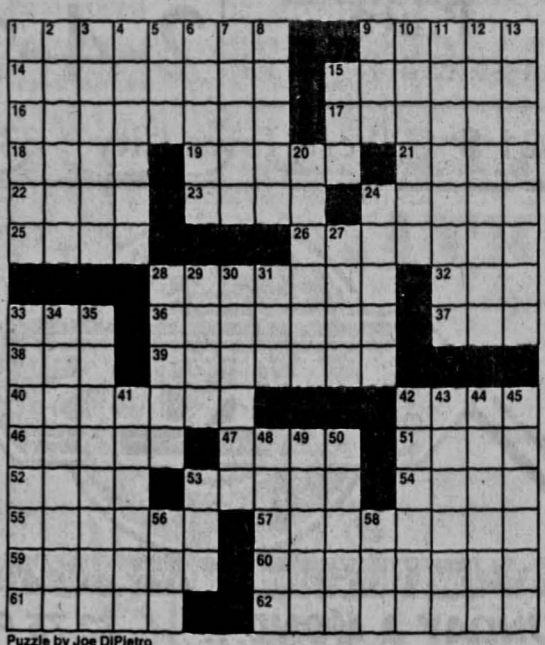
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- ACROSS**
- 1 One who works on walls
 - 9 Roman holiday
 - 14 Agent's fee, often
 - 15 Scams
 - 16 Iroquoian language
 - 17 Bags
 - 18 Dough
 - 19 Grub
 - 21 Bad news for the king
 - 22 Ivy Leaguers
 - 23 Pollster Roper
 - 24 Some takebacks
 - 25 New car owner's worry
 - 26 Some are Spanish
 - 28 Accelerated
 - 32 It may give you a good start
 - 33 Tanning lotion letters
 - 36 Sea-ear
 - 37 "— out!"
 - 38 Skipper's syllable, maybe
 - 39 Leyden jar lining
 - 40 Rattled off
 - 42 Cape
 - 46 Points
 - 47 Roadie's responsibility
 - 51 Ancient cross
 - 52 Converse competitor
 - 53 Outsider
 - 54 Autocrat: Var.
 - 55 "Can it!"
 - 57 Apprentice
 - 59 Takes over
 - 60 Ran
 - 61 "— Dragon" (1977 Disney musical)
 - 62 Acuity

- DOWN**
- 1 Ridiculed
 - 2 In poor health
 - 3 Land
 - 4 Still
 - 5 Regulus's constellation
 - 6 Trimming tape
 - 7 Plagiarize
 - 8 1,000 large calories
 - 9 Clowning
 - 10 Crown covering
 - 11 Barely make it
 - 12 In direct confrontation
 - 13 Taxing job?
 - 15 Explorer's org.
 - 20 Kind of doll
 - 24 Gross out
 - 27 Certain bond, informally
 - 28 Swimmer Biondi and others
 - 29 Annual award
 - 30 Part of a wrecking crew?
 - 31 Brownie
 - 33 Initiate
 - 34 Make-believe
 - 35 Had a visible front
 - 41 "Yeah, right"
 - 42 Lane with lines
 - 43 Pepsin, for one
 - 44 Pair for pairs
 - 45 Prepares wheat in a way
 - 48 Louis B. Mayer's birthplace
 - 49 Quarterback Rodney
 - 50 Sound asleep?
 - 53 Sighed sounds
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Buckeyes, Lions next up for Hawkeyes

The No. 3 wrestling team hits the road this weekend in search of its eighth and ninth victories of the year.

By Tony Wirt
The Daily Iowan

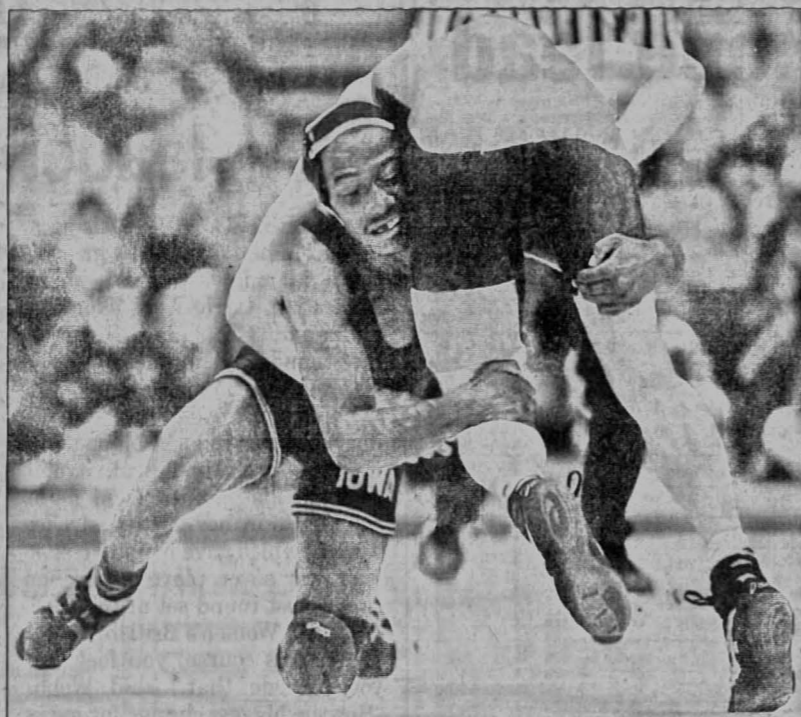
After claiming third place at last weekend's National Duals, the Iowa wrestling team will travel east this weekend to open up its conference season.

The 7-1 Hawkeyes will face the Ohio State Buckeyes (7-4) tonight at 7 before heading to State College, Pa., to take on the Penn State Nittany Lions (6-2) Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Hawkeyes had a chance to see No. 5 Penn State perform last weekend at the Duals.

"Penn State had some tough breaks at the National Duals and really didn't do as well as they'd wanted," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said. "But when you look at their lineup, you see they've got a good team. They're probably favored at 125 (pounds), 157, 174 and 184."

Iowa does not know nearly as much about Ohio State's squad. Zalesky and his staff haven't seen the Buckeyes compete this season.



Associated Press

Iowa's T.J. Williams goes for a takedown against Iowa State earlier this year. The 3rd-ranked Hawkeyes will take on Ohio State and Penn State this weekend.

There may not be many big names on the Buckeyes' roster, but the Hawkeyes won't be taking them lightly.

"Anytime you get into a Big Ten dual meet, you have to be ready for it," Zalesky said. "The second you step on the mat, you've got to be ready to compete."

What the coaching staff will be looking for this weekend is improved mat wrestling. At the National Duals, the Hawkeyes were controlled on the bottom in many matches and sacrificed a lot of points in riding time because of it.

On the positive side, assistant coach Terry Brands said, the team showed a lot of fight last weekend, wrestling hard until the final whistle. That enabled several wrestlers

to pull out victories late in matches.

"We're by far in the best shape of any team out there," 157-pounder Jamie Heidt said. "It's just a matter of getting on guys and creating scoring opportunities."

At the beginning of the year, Zalesky didn't really know what to expect from his wrestlers. Many teams would suffer after losing three national champions from the previous season, but the Hawkeyes have stuck together.

"We're making progress, that's the main thing," Zalesky said. "If we keep it up and keep working, we should be in a good position to take the Big Ten and national titles."

DI sportswriter Tony Wirt can be reached at awirt@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

UI ROAD SPORTS ROUNDUP

Men's track and field

This week: The Iowa men's track and field team journeys up north to Minneapolis for the Minnesota Invitational Saturday, looking to repeat its performance from last week's Iowa Open.

Meet notes: The meet will feature athletes primarily from the Iowa and Minnesota squads, with some other select runners competing. ... There will be no team scoring, only individual rankings. ... Last year, then-freshman Jeremy Allen was runner-up in the shot put for Iowa at the Minnesota Invitational. Bashir Yamini won the long jump and tied Tony Branch for third in the 55-meter dash.

Coach's comment: "Saturday's meet will be a good chance to go up against the defending Big Ten champions and see how we measure up," Iowa coach Larry Wiecek said.

- Matt Bowen

Kristi Schmidt will all miss this weekend's triangular.

Coach's comments: "The first meet was kind of hard to judge, we had a tough 10 days before that, but the end is the NCAA Championship. This is a stepping stone in that direction," coach Jim Grant said.

- Todd Hefferman

are looking to continue to improve and are looking to do it against one of the top teams in the nation.

Up Next: Iowa travels to Indiana to take on the Hoosiers as well as Michigan St., in a three-way dual meet next Saturday at noon.

- Mike Kelly

Women's gymnastics

This week: The women's gymnastics team concludes a three-meet road trip when it travels to Champaign, Ill., to compete against Illinois, Illinois-Chicago and Illinois State. The meet begins at 7 p.m.

Meet notes: Sophomore Giselle Boniforti is out with a sprained knee she suffered on a balance beam dismount against UC-Santa Barbara. Boniforti is also recovering from mononucleosis. ... Iowa is coming off its first win of the season, a 184.525-177.8 victory over Santa Barbara. Freshman Corynne Cooper and junior Julie Matolo placed first and second in the all-around, respectively, and Iowa claimed all the individual event titles. ... Six of Iowa's first seven meets are on the road. ... Iowa's stiffest competition should come from Illinois-Chicago, which is ranked ninth nationally. ... Iowa is currently 1-3 overall and 1-0 in dual-meet competition.

Athlete's comment: "All of the juniors are stepping up, and some girls who were doing individual events two or three seasons ago are now doing all-around because of some injuries," junior Robyn Gamble said. "We should definitely put up a good fight, even though we won't have Giselle."

- Robert Yarborough

Women's swimming

This Week: The Iowa women's swimming and diving team heads north to take on the Minnesota Golden Gophers in a dual meet Saturday at 2 p.m.

Meet Notes: Since losing to Illinois of Dec. 5, Iowa has been on a roll, winning their last five meets including a decisive win over Illinois St. last weekend. ... This week the Hawkeyes take on the toughest challenge of the year so far when they take on ninth-rated Minnesota. Iowa coach Mary Bolich said that it is quite possible that the Golden Gophers could end Michigan's streak of 12 Big Ten Championships in a row. Minnesota beat Michigan in a dual meet earlier this year.

Iowa is coming off their toughest training period of the year. Bolich said that one of the most impressive things about the Illinois St. meet last weekend was the fact that her team swam as well as they did for going through such a difficult training period. ... Loredana Zisu won two events last weekend for the Hawkeyes.

Coaches Comment: "I think we have come a long way in terms of our training since the last time we saw Minnesota at the Minnesota Invitational," Bolich said. "We

Women's track and field

This weekend: The Iowa women's track team travels to Normal, Ill., for the Illinois State Redbird Invitational.

Meet notes: The Hawkeyes are coming off a strong performance at the Iowa Open on Jan. 17. Senior Paula Ruen won the 60-meter hurdles and senior Stacey Bynoe won the 60-meter dash to help the Hawkeyes finish in the top three in eight of 14 events. ... Indiana State will join Illinois State and the Hawkeyes at the invitational. ... The Hawkeyes open their road trip with four runners injured. Sophomore Maggie Hall, freshman Valerie Oltman, the junior Colleen Prendergast, and freshman

Iowa tailback Honore transfers to SWMS

Iowa running back Carlos Honore, who threatened to transfer to another program last season, made good on his promise, leaving for Southwest Missouri State.

Throughout his stint with the Hawkeyes, Honore was upset with his playing time. He briefly switched to defensive backs a year ago, but returned to the cluttered offensive backfield this fall. In late November, Honore said he would transfer to Western Illinois if Iowa's coaching staff remained intact next year.

The staff changed when coach Hayden Fry retired and was

replaced by Kirk Ferentz. Assistant Bob Elliott said the coaches helped Honore in his transfer.

"That's a good place for him," Elliott said. "He'll do well down there."

Ladell Betts, Siaka Massaquoi, Robbie Crockett, Doug Miller, and Rob Thein all shared time at the position with Honore, as would have incoming recruit Aaron Greving.

Southwest Missouri State's new coach, Randy Ball, had been the coach at Western Illinois.

Honore rushed for 4,382 yards and scored 90 touchdowns during his high school career at Iowa City West. He would be eligible immediately at Southwest Missouri State, an NCAA Division I-AA school.

-Wayne Drehs

Ohio State football player pleads innocent

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State wide receiver Jimmy Redmond pleaded innocent to charges that he drove recklessly while drunk. Redmond, 21, of Lee's Summit, Mo., was arrested Wednesday morning near campus after an alleged altercation with university police and traffic and parking officers.

He pleaded innocent in Franklin County Municipal Court on Thursday to charges of drunken driving, menacing, operating a vehicle while under suspension and reckless operation. His attorney said the player tested well under the legal blood-alcohol limit and disputed the charges.

Police said Redmond was arrested after officers responded to a report of a car being driven recklessly and tailgating an OSU traffic and parking enforcement cruiser.

The officers found a man outside a 1999 Dodge Intrepid, yelling at a traffic and parking officer.

As police approached, the man, identified by police as Redmond, told officers, "get out of the way. I'm leaving," according to a police report.

ISU's Fizer cuts finger, but will play

Iowa State's leading scorer Marcus Fizer cut his finger in practice Tuesday, but doesn't expect to miss action.

AMES, Iowa (AP) — When you're down to eight players, any kind of injury is a concern.

That's why Iowa State basketball coach Larry Eustachy was so worried when Marcus Fizer cut his right hand in practice on Tuesday.

Fizer, Iowa State's leading scorer, needed five stitches to close the wound in the webbing

between his third and fourth fingers. He suffered the cut on a backboard in practice but said the injury won't affect his play in Saturday's home game with Texas Tech.

"I'll be ready Saturday," Fizer said.

Iowa State was practicing at the Forker Building, where unlike Hilton Coliseum, the sides of the backboards are not padded. Fizer cut his finger on a sharp edge while going for a rebound.

Eustachy said the injury looked worse than it was.

"When somebody gets hurt, I never attend to it because whenever I do, it's bad luck, something serious," Eustachy said. "He was really hurt. You could tell. I thought he might have a broken hand."

The Iowa State coach also is worried about guard Michael Nurse's back. Nurse's practice time has been limited since he woke up Tuesday morning with back pain.

"We're going to give him some muscle relaxers, but he's struggled," Eustachy said.

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Funk avoids wind trouble, takes Hope lead

Fred Funk is the leader heading into weekend play of the Bob Hope Classic.

By Ken Peters
Associated Press

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Fred Funk, coming off his first million-dollar year, shot a 4-under-par 68 Thursday to take the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic lead as swirling wind delayed the start of the second round and also took a toll on some players.

John Daly, looking for his first victory since 1995, fired a 66 that left him tied with Bo Van Pelt and Tom Pernice at 9-under, two shots behind Funk. It was Daly's lowest round in almost a year.

Van Pelt had a 70 and Pernice, who shared the first-round lead, matched par 72.

John Huston and Ben Bates, who began the second day of the 90-hole tournament tied with Pernice at the top, struggled a bit but remained in contention. Huston had a 73 and Bates a 74.

Scores usually are very low in the Hope, a five-day event that is played on four courses the first

"It was really blowing; it was pretty tough. There were holes that were really, really difficult because the wind was blowing the wrong way."

—PGA Tour golfer Fred Funk on the elements Thursday at the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic

four days. Gusting wind, however, delayed the start of the round by an hour at all the courses, then made playing them considerably trickier.

"It was brutal everywhere," Daly said.

Funk agreed. "It was really blowing; it was pretty tough. There were holes that were really, really difficult because the wind was blowing the wrong way," Funk said. "On No. 13, the par-3, we had a four-group backup because nobody knew what to hit."

"There was stuff all over the greens from the wind, so it was

very difficult."

Among those who had problems were defending champion Fred Couples, who had a 75 to go to 3-over for the tournament.

Jonathan Kaye, who had an opening 64 that was one shot off the lead, ballooned to a second-round 83.

Remaining in contention was Jeff Sluman, last week's winner in Hawaii. He recorded his second 68 and was tied with Huston and Steve Pate, who had a 70.

David Duval shot a 71 and was 3-under, leaving him eight shots off the pace with 45 holes to go.

Funk, who earned \$1.1 million in 1998 to go over the million-dollar mark for the first year in a tour career that began in 1982, and he is off to a fast start in 1999.

Although he said he's usually a slow starter, he tied for fifth in the season-opening event, then tied for 12th last weekend in Hawaii.

"I don't play well early in the year," he said. "If you look at my history, I never got started before May. Now I'm just trying to be solid."

Hope Classic Par Scores

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Scores with relation to par Thursday after the second round of the \$3 million Bob Hope Chrysler Classic, played on the par-72, 6,927-yard Bermuda Dunes, 6,881-yard Tamarisk, 6,478-yard Indian Wells, and 6,950-yard PGA West Palmer Pines courses:

Fred Funk	65-68	-13	-11
John Daly	69-66	-13	-9
Bo Van Pelt	65-70	-13	-9
Tom Pernice Jr.	69-72	-13	-9
John Huston	63-73	-13	-8
Steve Pate	66-70	-13	-8
Jeff Sluman	68-68	-13	-8
Ben Bates	63-74	-13	-7
Lower Robert	68-69	-13	-7
Dennis Paulson	67-71	-13	-6
Peter Jacobson	66-72	-13	-6
Bob Mastice	68-70	-13	-6
Mike Weir	67-71	-13	-6
Jim Carter	66-72	-13	-6
Scott Verplank	71-70	-13	-6
Jeff Freeman	64-74	-13	-6
Rocco Mediate	65-74	-13	-6
Fulton Allem	66-73	-13	-6
Steve Flesch	68-71	-13	-5
Russ Cochran	69-70	-13	-5
Scott Hoch	69-70	-13	-5
Joe Ogilvie	70-69	-13	-5
Omar Uresti	70-69	-13	-5
Scott McCarron	70-69	-13	-5
Greg Chalmers	70-69	-13	-5
Paul Azinger	73-66	-13	-5
Paul Goydos	68-71	-13	-5
Bob Haney	68-71	-13	-5
Bob Friend	68-71	-13	-5
Willie Wood	68-72	-14	-4
J.P. Hayes	67-73	-14	-4
John Maginnis	70-70	-14	-4
Skip Kendall	67-73	-14	-4
Kirk Triplett	70-70	-14	-4
Pat Patterson	69-72	-14	-3
Glen Day	69-72	-14	-3
Ted Tynk	69-72	-14	-3
Stewart Cink	69-72	-14	-3
Jeff Maggert	69-72	-14	-3
Dave Stockton	67-74	-14	-3
Jason Parnewick	69-72	-14	-3
Doug Martin	69-72	-14	-3
Geoffrey Stak	70-71	-14	-3

Australian Karrie Webb early leader in Naples

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Using a new cross-handed putting grip for the second straight week, Australian Karrie Webb shot a 9-under-par 63 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the \$750,000 Naples LPGA Memorial.

Less than a week after finishing second in the season-opening HealthSouth Inaugural, Webb said she has gained even more confidence in her putting stroke. The 63, which gave her a two-shot lead over seven players, tied her career-best round set at the 1997 Weetabix Women's British Open.

"On this course, you feel like you can do that," said Webb. "But the biggest change for me is putting cross-handed. (The ball) comes off the putter more consistent. It's a minor thing, but it's going to help me a lot."

On Thursday, it didn't seem to matter what putting style the golfers used. The par-72, 6,328-yard course at The Club at Pelican Strand offered little resistance.

Webb was joined in the 60s by 29 players, including a large group at 65. Beth Daniel, Cindy McCurdy, Michelle Estill, Hollis Stacy, Liselotte Neumann, Chris Johnson and Jill McGill were each 7-under.

It seemed like every time someone finished a round, they were setting a record on the year-old golf course.

"It you can keep it in play, the greens set up for going for the pin," said Jean Bartholomew, who finished with a 66.

Webb was the perfect example of that as she birdied the first three holes with putts no longer than 10 feet. She continued to knock the ball close all day, with her only lengthy birdie a 40-footer on No. 8.

She also had an impressive sand save on the par-3, 17th. Her tee shot plugged in the bunker near the lip, but she was able to hack it out with a sand wedge and make the 10-foot putt.

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DRIVERS wanted in the Iowa City area. Must be available Tuesday and have own vehicle and clean driving record. Salary between \$8-\$11/hour. For more information call Tom or Aaron at ICCN (319)351-1531.

HELP WANTED

EVENING janitorial Sun-Th. 3-4 hours. (319)354-3224 for appointment.

HELP WANTED

FRONT desk coordinator. Mondays and Thursdays. Apply at Zender's Salon and Spa 250 12th Ave. Coralville. (319)337-7973.

HELP WANTED

HELP needed. Either free room and board or regular pay for three hours/week. Prefer medical background. 351-1896.

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HOMEWORKERS NEEDED. \$625 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-800-426-3689 Ext.4100 24 hours.

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LEMMING BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM is looking for responsible, energetic people to work with elementary school age children. Starting pay is \$5.50/hour, up to 20 hours/week. Please call Robin at 331-1053.

HELP WANTED

LIKE summer travel? Our students average \$7000 in three months. Must have summer free. Call (800)801-8844.

HELP WANTED

MERIT ELECTRIC is taking applications for a full time Office Assistant. Duties vary including phone, computer and general clerical. The staff and environment at Merit Electric consists of a pleasant work atmosphere. Successful candidate will possess strong people and math skills. Post secondary education or equivalent experience preferred. Submit resume or complete application at 1311 Highland Ct. Iowa City between 8:00 AM and 3:00 PM.

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

DIALING FOR \$55555
So, you think you're good on the phone? We'll pay you to dial with the best. Fight for clean water, clean energy, accessible health care, and family farms. Excellent financial incentives. Flexible scheduling. Call Jim at (319)354-8011 The Iowa Citizen Network.

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NANNIES needed. Placement nationwide agency. In business 10 years. Nanny agency support. Salary \$300-\$500/week. Minimum one year commitment. No summer. Iowa's Midland Nanny. 1-800-995-9501.

HELP WANTED

NEED TO FILL CURRENT OPENINGS? ADVERTISE FOR HELP IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-5784 335-5785

HELP WANTED

NURSE PRACTITIONER. Certified OB-GYN, family or adult. Full or part-time. Contact Karen Lint, Planned Parenthood, Cedar Rapids (319)363-8572.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME receptionist in an upper apartment complex in Iowa City. \$6.75/hr. (319)338-5022.

HELP WANTED

PLASMA CENTER
408 S. Gilbert Street
Iowa City 351-7939

HELP WANTED

PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS
Full-time assistant manager wanted. Business or retail sales experience preferred. Good communication skills and flexible hours. Apply in person: 1705 1st Ave. Iowa City.

HELP WANTED

PLEASEANT, energetic people for residential snow removal. \$10-\$20/hour possible. (319)338-8904.

HELP WANTED

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

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SUMMER IN CHICAGO. Child care and light housekeeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies (847)501-5354.

HELP WANTED

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. 354-5930.

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WANTED: College student to work WEEKENDS ONLY in museum store at Herbert Hoover Library Museum. Part-time position. \$7.81/hour. Rotating schedule, 8:30a.m.-5p.m. For further information call 643-5301 Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:00. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

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 \$7.50- \$8/hr.
Midwest Janitorial Service
2466 10th St Coralville
Apply between 3-5p.m. or call 338-9964

HELP WANTED

WEEKEND housekeepers wanted. Starting at \$6.50/hour. Saturday and Sunday 10-4p.m. Must be dependable and thorough. Please apply in person at Alexis Park Inn 1168 S. Riverside Drive.

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DIDN'T GET WHAT YOU WANTED FOR CHRISTMAS?
WE HAVE THE PERFECT GIFT!
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Fun Office has 6 job openings.
Upbeat people!
Call 339-4477
No nights or weekends!

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

University of Iowa Student Mail Carrier needed at Central Mail (Campus Mail)

HELP WANTED

to sort and deliver USPO campus mail, and UPS parcels. Must have vehicle to get to work, valid driver's license, and good driving record. Involves some heavy lifting. Position starts as soon as possible; \$6.50/hr. starting wage. Must be able to work 6:30-10:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri.
Contact John Ekwall at 384-3800, 2222 Old Hwy 218 South, Iowa City, IA AA/EOE.

HELP WANTED

RTS is hiring waitresses and bartenders. Please apply within. 826 South Clinton.

HELP WANTED

Part-Time Student Positions
Environmental Systems Technician
Work during the week and/or weekends. Simple chemical analysis, monitoring for chemical feed systems and minor repair work. Prefer undergraduates with a major in science or engineering. \$6.00/hr. Pick up application at the U of I Water Plant Office, Room 102, 208 W. Burlington St., Iowa City, IA 52242.

HELP WANTED

STIERS GIFTS & COLLECTIBLES
Iowa City location. Full part-time positions available. Apply in person at: 301 Kirkwood Avenue

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME YOUTH WORKERS
Youth Homes, Inc., a division of Four Oaks of Iowa, is seeking part-time youth workers. High school diploma or GED. Hours vary M-F, late afternoon to evening. Stop by to fill out an application or send a cover letter, resume and three references to: Youth Homes, Attn: K. Werner, 1916 Waterfront Drive, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Job Hotline (319) 364-7377 EOE.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT EMPLOYEES
for immediate openings at UI Laundry Services Monday through Friday, various hours scheduled around classes. Maximum of 20 hours per week. \$8.00 per hour. Apply in person at UI Laundry Services-Oakdale Campus, 2000 Cross Park Road, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT CUSTODIAN/RECYCLERS NEEDED
\$6.00/hr. 15-20 hours per week
M-F 3-4 hour shifts between the hours of 5:00 am - 1:30 am.
Call Julie Tomash at 335-5066 for more info.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS in the ROCKY MOUNTAINS
Cheley Colorado Camps
Estes Park, Colorado
1-800-CampFun
cheley.com

HELP WANTED

The Iowa City Recreation Division currently has positions open for:
Instructors in Gymnastics, Children's Art, Aerobic/Fitness, Water Safety (evenings), Aquatics, and Adapted Aquatics; lifeguards, Special Events Leaders, Special Populations Involvement Instructors, and Leaders. Interested individuals may make

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

AMICA WIRELESS PHONE SERVICE

We are currently looking for a part-time Administrative Assistant. Primary responsibilities include answering phones, processing mail, word processing, and general clerical duties. 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. Fax: (319) 339-1592. E-mail: amicawireless@amicawireless.com

CHILD CARE NEEDED

PART-TIME quality childcare needed for one year old. References: (319)941-9469.

PART-TIME. Parents assistant needed to care for children after school, take kids to lessons etc. Transportation necessary. Active household. Hours somewhat flexible. Call Brenda 339-3665.

RESPONSIBLE caregiver needed to watch 6 month old while mom works at home. 2-3 days a week, 9-11:30 a.m. Experience, references and a car. Call (319)339-7138.

STARTING January 1999. 12 & 15 year old children of professional couple need responsible person to give 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)339-2464.

WANTED LIVE-IN NANNY in Atlanta, GA. (770) 671-1571.

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KINDERGARTEN is looking for full-time/part-time teaching assistants. Call (319)337-5843.

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SHIMEK Before and After School Program needs hard working motivated person studying to be an educator with talent love of sports and/or the arts. AM/PM hours available. (319)354-9674.

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Floyd cancels first Bulls practice

■ A lack of players forced the defending world champions to cancel their first day of practice.

By Rick Gano
Associated Press

CHICAGO — No Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen or Dennis Rodman. No practice, either, for the roster-depleted Chicago Bulls on the first day of this strange, new season.

The Bulls have yet to get off the ground in the post-Michael era. During the chaotic, first official day of business following the NBA lockout, there were only six players under contract by a mid-afternoon practice.

So the Bulls, three days before their first exhibition and 16 days before a championship rematch with the Utah Jazz in their Feb. 5 season opener, called off practice.

"This was very tough. We thought we would be here with a whole basketball team, but we had

six guys here," veteran Ron Harper said. "We are not the only team probably having a hard time."

The Bulls did announce they had re-signed center Bill Wennington — to a minimum contract of \$1 million for 10-year veterans — and also signed free agent Curtis Staples, a 3-point specialist from Virginia. Add Harper, Toni Kukoc, Randy Brown and Keith Booth, who were already under contract, and that makes six.

Free agent Brent Barry was at the Berto Center for a workout, but left for dinner with new coach Tim Floyd without signing a contract.

The Bulls are supposed to pick up at least four players in sign-and-trade deals, but the only one to show was Mark Bryant, part of a deal with Phoenix for Luc Longley.

There was no sight of Roy Rogers, acquired in the swap with Houston for Pippen. Martin Muursepp and Bubba Wells, part of the Suns deal for Longley, weren't there, either.

There were 14 players shooting baskets and limbering up when tired-of-waiting coach Floyd called them to the center of the floor to say there weren't enough players under contract at the time to hold his first practice.

General manager Jerry Krause made a brief appearance. He claimed the new player contracts were so different from past ones that there was a backlog in the league office, thus the delay in getting players signed and to the floor for practice.

"We are trying to get them done with the utmost speed," Krause said, adding he expected to have 20 players signed in the next couple of days.

Pippen was to sign a five-year, \$67.2 million deal — with an additional \$15 million in incentives — and then be shipped to Houston for Rogers and a second-round draft pick.

Guard Steve Kerr was to get a five-year, \$11 million deal before heading to San Antonio for draft picks and veteran Chuck Person.



New Chicago Bulls coach Tim Floyd meets with reporters at the team's practice facility in Deerfield, Ill., Thursday. The Bulls, who have only six players under contract, canceled their mid-afternoon practice.

Rodman playing games with decision on future

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Dennis Rodman has played a mercenary killer in the movies and a rebounding machine for three NBA teams.

Now, he's just playing coy. Rodman's agent, Dwight Manley, said Thursday that the mercurial star won't sign with any club before next week. Instead, he will appear on "The Tonight Show" in Los Angeles on Friday, where he is expected to hint at which teams he would be interested in joining.

So goes the latest chapter in the flamboyant forward's week of confusion, which has included his retirement on Tuesday, a return to the game on Wednesday and a declaration on his website that he wouldn't mind even playing overseas.

Manley was in Salt Lake on Thursday for a press conference with another of his players, former Rodman wrestling opponent Karl Malone. But Manley kept one ear on the Mailman's words and another on his constantly ringing cellular phone, fielding what he said were inquiries from teams about Rodman's services.

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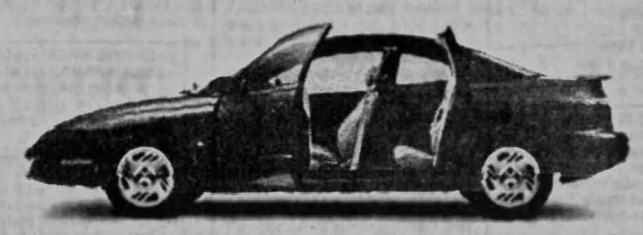
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Wednesday, January 27, 1999 • 7:00 p.m.
& Thursday, January 28, 1999 • 7:00 p.m.

The meeting location for both dates will be MacBride Auditorium in MacBride Hall on the Pentacrest.

Student Organizations planning to apply for University of Iowa Student Government (UISG) fiscal year funding MUST send a representative to one of the above meetings. The meeting will last approximately two hours. At the meeting, the UISG Financial Officer and the Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee (SABAC) Chair will discuss funding procedures and rules and will distribute funding packets. A representative of your group must be in attendance to receive a funding packet.

Fiscal year funding represents the primary source of UISG funding and the primary source of total funding for student organizations. The meeting is required so that all student groups will understand how best to utilize this funding opportunity, how to request funding, how to access funds appropriated for their group and how to avoid improper and non-judicious uses of funds.

If you have any questions concerning this meeting, please do not hesitate to contact the UISG Offices. You should contact either:

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***Reminder that supplemental budget requests are due in 48 Iowa Memorial Union by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 8, 1999.

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■ A UI prof debunks some college student myths.

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