



**THE LEDGE**

**RANDOM JOKES**

• A professor posed this riddle to her graduate education class at the University of Georgia: "What has four legs and leaves?" She wanted the students to realize that by considering alternative meanings to the words "legs" and "leaves," they could come up with the solution — a table. However, one woman didn't get the table reference and said, "My last 2 boyfriends."

• "You heard my speech, professor. Do you think it would improve my delivery if I followed the example of Demosthenes and practiced with pebbles in my mouth?" the eager student asked. The professor smiled and said, "I recommend quick-dry cement."

• A little boy was sitting in the back seat of the car eating an apple. He poked his father in the front seat and asked, "Daddy, why does my apple turn brown?"

His father answered, "When the skin is removed from the apple, air reaches the flesh of the apple and causes oxidation. This changes the apple's molecular structure and results in a brownish color." After a long pause, the little boy gently asked, "Daddy, are you talking to me?"

the **BIG** picture



Bill Dealy holds Punxsutawney Phil, who greets visitors to his burrow on Gobblers Knob in Punxsutawney, Pa., at sunrise Tuesday. The weather-prognosticating groundhog did not see his shadow, which, according to legend, means that spring is just around the corner.

Gene J. Puskar/Associated Press

**newsmakers**

■ **MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)** — It's a toss-up who was more startled: **Emilio Estefan** or the 11 Cuban refugees who found themselves welcomed by one of their favorite musicians.

The Cuban-born Estefan, husband and musical partner of **Gloria Estefan**, was jogging Monday morning on trendy South Beach when he saw the refugees come ashore in a crude, handmade boat.

"I saw them come in and I saw them crying when they touched down," Estefan said. "They were so cold I brought them a little Cuban coffee just to welcome them to the land of freedom."

Estefan said they were startled to see him.

■ **CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)** — **Goldie Hawn** is getting a pudding pot to put next to her Oscar.

Hawn and **Samuel L. Jackson** Monday were named recipients of Harvard's annual Hasty Pudding awards, given to performers who have made a "lasting and impressive contribution to the world of entertainment."

Hawn, who won a best supporting actress Oscar for "Cactus Flower," will lead a parade through the streets of Harvard Square on Feb. 11 with male Harvard students dressed in drag.

Jackson will receive his pudding pot on Feb. 18 at the opening-night performance of the troupe's annual theatrical production.

■ **SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — **Magic Johnson** apparently isn't looking to go from the hardwood to the baseball diamond.

His agent said Monday the basketball legend is not involved in any group planning to buy the Oakland Athletics.

"Three months ago, we basically had two telephone discussions and passed on the deal," Lon Rosen said.

Several San Francisco Bay area newspapers have reported in the past few days that a wealthy developer, John Kehriotis, has talked about the deal with Johnson, who owns a piece of the Los Angeles Lakers, and baseball Hall of Famer Frank Robinson.

**calendar**

**University Counseling Center** will sponsor workshop No. 1 of 3 titled "Relationships 101" in the Michigan Room of the Union from 7 p.m.-8:15 p.m.

**Campus Bible Fellowship** will sponsor a discussion of Genesis 6-9 titled "The Catastrophic World-Wide Flood" in the Indiana Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

**Iowa International Socialist Organization** and the **Iowa City Coalition to End the War Against Iraq** will sponsor an eyewitness report from Iraq in the Indiana Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

**International Alliance for People's Movement** will sponsor a screening of the first film of the People's Alliance Film Series titled "Radio Bikini," an internationally acclaimed film about an early U.S. nuclear weapons test on a Pacific island in 1946 in Room 15 of Schaeffer Hall at 5:30 p.m.

**horoscopes**

Wednesday, February 3, 1999

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Get down to business. You will be able to manipulate situations and get support from your peers. Your added discipline will enable you to complete some of those unfinished projects.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): This is a great day to shop for that special outfit you've been longing to buy. Make physical changes that will improve your looks.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Real estate deals will be lucrative if you put your plans into action immediately. Don't hesitate to put money into upgrading your house in order to get a higher price.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Someone you care about may need help. Try to do things with children that will enable you to form a closer relationship with them.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): It is a good time to make career moves or set up interviews regarding a better position in the firm you're already with. Your ability to charm superiors will help you achieve your objectives.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Recycle your old ideas and get ready to incorporate new ones. Your emotions will be hard to control if you don't keep extremely busy.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look into ways of pampering yourself. Fitness clubs and spas may be just what you need. Look into making your home more comfortable.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have the best intentions in mind concerning your dearest friends. You will have a greater involvement with children. It will be easy to make new friends.

by Eugenia Last

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Promote your intentions and you will gain approval from superiors. Expect to have changes in your home environment.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your enthusiasm and additional energy will be today's saving grace. Business trips will be successful. Employers or business partners will be delighted with your work.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Losses and conflicts will result if you get involved in joint financial ventures. You must be careful regarding minor health problems.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your unselfish contributions to groups of a humanitarian nature will bring admiration from colleagues. Exhaustion will set in if you've made unrealistic promises regarding your time.

**UI briefs**

**Abraham Lincoln collectibles on display**

Rare collectible photographs, manuscripts, published speeches and other memorabilia about Abraham Lincoln's political life are on display now through March 19 at the UI Main Library, third floor.

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The exhibit is being offered to the public to emphasize the rich resources available for educational and scholarly study of the era and life of the country's 16th president.

The exhibit can be viewed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays in special collections, third floor. For additional information on the exhibition or other collections, contact the department at 335-5921.



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By Robert Association

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For More Information Contact Justin Heiden at 335-3252

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CITY & NATION

# U.S. fires on Iraqi missiles

Officials say the shore batteries posed a threat to Kuwaiti shipping.

By Robert Burns  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. warplanes Tuesday attacked Iraqi anti-ship missile launchers that had been newly deployed along the Persian Gulf. Pentagon officials said the Iraqi weapons were perceived as being a threat to ships in Kuwaiti coastal waters.

This was the first time during a recent escalation of tensions with Iraq that U.S. planes targeted

Iraqi weapons designed to strike ships. Other, almost daily U.S. attacks have been against anti-aircraft missile launchers and radars used to threaten U.S. and British planes patrolling Iraqi skies.

Also Tuesday, a senior U.S. defense official said Iraq in recent days moved a substantial number of surface-to-air missile launchers out of the northern and southern "no-fly" zones into central Iraq. The move appeared to signal a newfound desire by Iraq to preserve its dwindling air-defense forces, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The U.S. strikes in Iraq were

among a half-dozen incidents Tuesday that U.S. officials said showed that President Saddam Hussein remains determined to provoke the United States. Pentagon officials said they viewed the activation of anti-ship missiles as another form of Iraqi provocation.

In northern Iraq, U.S. Air Force and Marine Corps aircraft fired on Iraqi anti-aircraft artillery emplacements and an air-defense radar. The U.S. European Command, responsible for U.S. forces flying over northern Iraq, said the U.S. pilots responded in self-defense after encountering anti-aircraft artillery fire.

# I.C. parents, School Board cut budget

A parent expressed "deep concern" about \$760,000 in reductions at a forum Tuesday.

By Sarah Gordon  
The Daily Iowan

A group of 100 parents, teachers and Iowa City Community School Board members subtracted \$760,000 from the district's 1999-2000 budget at a parents' forum Tuesday night.

The School Board allowed parents to review and rank their priorities for \$760,000 worth of budget cuts at the meeting, which was held at Iowa City City High School.

The parents first ranked their personal priorities, then, in 12 separate groups, were asked by Ron Fielder,

facilitator and chief administrator of Grant Wood Area Education Agency, to rank the options.

Peggy Mills, whose three daughters have attended or are currently attending Horace Mann Elementary, said she is "very distressed" and "deeply concerned" about the cuts — especially concerning the option of cutting out an elementary media specialist.

"The proposed cuts are without a full understanding from a family's point of view," Mills said. "A media specialist has a real impact on children. She is someone who comes into contact with and encourages the children to read."

School Board President Susan Mims emphasized that the cuts are not unique, because schools across

the state are struggling.

"No matter what is cut, it will be a loss for the district. We are just hoping the cuts will be as far away from the kids as possible," said Kari Broghamer, teacher at Lincoln Elementary School.

Declining enrollment coupled with a 3 percent allowable growth of the budget are the two key factors in the budget situation, said School Superintendent Barbara Grohe.

"Tuesday night was just one more piece of information that will help draw some conclusions to this process," she said.

The School Board will vote on the budget cuts on Feb. 23.

D/I reporter Sarah Gordon can be reached at: segordon@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

# Council delays Dodge Street construction

Councilors vote to alleviate "real" problems of the city.

By Steven Cook  
The Daily Iowan

First Avenue will be extended before North Dodge Street is reconstructed, Iowa City City Councilors agreed Tuesday night.

The two projects had been scheduled for construction in fiscal 2002, but councilors delayed the Dodge Street project until 2003. Councilors were concerned about possible access problems to northeast Iowa City during construction if Dodge Street were done before First Avenue was extended.

Councilors made the decision during a Tuesday night budget session during which they attempted to reduce their Capital Improvement Project lists for fiscal 2002 and 2003.

North Dodge Street would be reconstructed and possibly widened from the intersection with Governor Street to Hy-Vee, 1201 N. Dodge St.

First Avenue will be done in conjunction with the extension of Captain Irish Parkway to Scott Boulevard. The two projects are expected to cost \$6.5 million.

"In terms of alleviating the real problems of the city, I think Captain Irish Parkway and First Avenue have a heck of a lot more impact than Dodge Street," Mayor Ernie Lehman said.

Adding to the councilors' decision to delay the Dodge Street construction was the possible difficulty in getting federal funds for the \$1.3 million project. Iowa City Assistant Planning Director Jeff Davidson said the city probably wouldn't be able to get the funds until 2003 or 2004.

With First Avenue and Captain Irish Parkway finished, Councilors Karen Kubby and Dee Norton feared that a high volume of traffic would immediately be placed on First Avenue.

"The very first thing they would see would be heavy-duty action on First Avenue," Norton said. "I don't

want to force them to take First Avenue as the only option."

Iowa City residents voted in November 1997 to delay the extension of First Avenue until 2002 because of concerns about increased traffic in the neighborhood.

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled to discuss the design for First Avenue and Captain Irish Parkway at its meeting Thursday night.

The commission must assemble a final design from both a city proposal and a proposal by a citizens' group. A final vote by the commission is expected at its meeting on Feb. 18. The council would then consider the design in March.

In all, councilors cut approximately \$8.8 million from their 2002 Capital Improvement Projects budget, which had totaled \$20 million.

The next budget session is scheduled for Feb. 11 at 1:15 p.m.

D/I reporter Steven Cook can be reached at: sacoo@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

### LEGAL MATTERS

**Gina M. Saxton**, 34, 411 Peterson St., was charged with child endangerment at 411 Peterson St. on Feb. 1 at 9:30 p.m.

**James H. Pitts**, 19, 2401 Lakeside Drive Apt. 1603, was charged with driving while barred at the intersection of Whispering Prairie Avenue and Lakeside Drive on Feb. 1 at 9:58 p.m.

**Herbert R. Mather**, 37, 2801 Highway 6 Lot 55,

was charged with fourth-degree theft at HyVee, 1720 Waterfront Drive, on Aug. 20.

**Allen H. Williams**, 26, 603 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 202, was charged with criminal trespass and fourth-degree criminal mischief at 2010 Broadway Apt. B on Feb. 1 at 11:12 p.m.

— compiled by Zack Kucharski

### POLICE

**Stacie R. Kauffman**, 19, 2010 Broadway Apt. F, was charged with driving under suspension at 400 E. Burlington St. on Feb. 1 at 6:56 p.m.

**Melvin L. Rice**, 33, 1220 First Ave., was charged with obstructing emergency communications at 1220 First Ave. on Feb. 1.

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# UISG calls for better-lit campus

Students say some areas are poorly lit, creating a safety hazard.

By Rebecca Anderson  
The Daily Iowan

In response to students' complaints, members of UISG are pushing campus planners to increase lighting in some of the dark areas of campus.

Tunnels, wooded paths and low lighting surrounding family housing were issues brought up at Tuesday's joint meeting of the UISG undergraduate assembly and Bob Brooks, a UI campus landscape architect.

The issues are a concern to students wishing to travel from downtown to the West Side of campus, said Elaina Livings, UISG undergraduate senator and a resident assistant in Quadrangle Residence Hall. She said many dorm residents expressed concern about the amount of lighting extending from downtown.

"I know some of my residents will wait a half-hour for a bus rather than walk home," Livings said.

Several areas on campus have been targeted by the UI as being insufficient in terms of lighting, Brooks said. A campuswide survey conducted in 1996 showed

"I know some of my residents will wait a half-hour for a bus rather than walk home."

— Elaina Livings,  
UISG undergraduate senator

that there were many areas where lighting could make students feel safer.

Even walking home from class at 8 p.m. made UI freshman Amanda Kennedy uneasy last semester.

"Walking up the hill by Hillcrest is kind of scary," said Kennedy, who lives in the residence hall.

It's not just walking home from class at night that intimidates students. Returning from bars or parties is sometimes safer in a cab or on a Cambus. Kennedy has taken cabs home from dorms and parties on the East Side of campus.

The lighting in a number of areas of the UI has improved since the 1996 study. These include the area around the English-Philosophy Building near the north end of the Main Library, Madison Street and the Myrtle Avenue parking lot bridge, which is leads to the Boyd Law Building.

A UI design committee will

look at areas on the main campus along the Iowa River. A team comprising members of the UISG, Faculty Senate, city officials and Facilities Services Group toured the campus last semester and assessed the safety of highly traveled areas, Brooks said.

During the tour, engineering students were recruited to use meters to assess the amount of light in relation to foliage and the pavement. The figures gave the committee a sense of how much light is being emitted.

"We looked at routes that affected the students and not necessarily the faculty," Brooks said.

The UISG will now look at Brooks' plans and send back its suggestions in two weeks. Brooks will then determine the areas that show the greatest need for lighting.

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"More and more students are coming in and asking questions instead of buying wine for the quick buzz," Plahutnik said. Frank Bowman, owner of Linn Street Cafe, 121 N. Linn St., said Iowa City residents' palate for a variety of wines is a reflection of the university community. Generally, UI faculty and graduate students are apt to purchase wine instead of beer or other alcohol, he said. "I think that it's an acquired taste," UI graduate student Ann O'Brien said. "I went to school in France for a semester and got used to the taste there."

One reason for wine's popularity has been the emergence of high-quality and low-cost wines from what have been considered less-traditional wine regions, such as South America, Australia and Spain. These varieties are competing with traditional French and Californian wines and giving people more to sample from. "People are just getting a little more wine-savvy," said Nick Arp, assistant manager at Givanni's, 109 E. College St. Although most of the wines at Givanni's are Californian, Arp said, the state's wines are losing some ground. Increased competition and California's higher prices have many customers opting for the better value that wines from

other regions have to offer. "Chilean wines are less expensive and still pretty good quality," he said. "Washington and Oregon wines are really picking up steam, too." As residents get more discriminating in their wine choices, area businesses will likely follow the trend and expand their own offerings, Friese said. "You're still going to see your typical wines, but I hope that restaurants like mine, the Linn Street Cafe and the State Room, might be having an influence on other businesses in the area," he said. But for novice wine drinkers looking to be connoisseurs, Plahutnik was quick to point out that, contrary to popular belief, there are no set of rules that all

experts must follow. "There are no cardinal rules right now. With the introduction of the white zinfandel almost 20 years ago, wine became 'Drink what you like,' rather than adhering to any set of rules," he said. However, Plahutnik was willing to offer just a little bit of advice to help out those who were completely clueless. "Generally speaking, if you're doing ethnic cuisine, pair the wine with the country." Beyond that, most wine merchants seem to share one cardinal rule: If it tastes good and you enjoy it, drink it.

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# Former Sen. Bradley swings through Iowa City

**BRADLEY**

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raising reception to drum up support on the second day of a three-day campaign tour through the state. In the midst of what he calls a "joyous journey," Bradley's campaign took on an informal tone. Dressed in a green plaid sports jacket, a red tie and brown pants, Bradley said he hopes to run his campaign a little

differently, focusing on nuances and the people of America. He said he would not have run for president unless he had felt he met certain criteria for such a campaign. A candidate has to truly understand the diversity in the country, as well as its foreign policy, he said. Bradley spoke of trying to create racial unity in America, something he said is a lofty ideal and a goal people should reach for. "I want to make racial unity a

common-sense notion rather than an unusual idea," he said. Iowa City resident Dan Lopatka said he appreciated Bradley's down-to-earth campaign approach. Before he saw Bradley at the diversity forum, he had not been familiar with the candidate, he said. "I thought he was very personable," Lopatka said. "He seemed very human. He didn't really show political savvy." Earlier in the day, Bradley visited several campus groups, includ-

ing the University Democrats. Chris Logli, a UI sophomore and member of the University Democrats, said his vote is for Bradley, despite Vice President Al Gore's being the current favorite for the nomination. "I don't think that the vice president inspires people as much as Sen. Bradley," Logli said. "He connects with the voter on a more personal level than the vice president does." DI reporter Jerry Abejo can be reached at: gabejo@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

# GOP probes discrepancies in Jordan's, Lewinsky's testimony

**CLINTON**

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dent, the sources said. The presidential confidant had testified last spring he never had breakfast with Lewinsky; the former intern testified last summer she had such a breakfast on Dec. 31, 1997, at a Washington hotel. She said she remembered it in part because at that time Jordan suggested she should destroy drafts of her love letters to the president. Last fall, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr sent to Congress a receipt from the breakfast. Under questioning Tuesday by House

prosecutor Asa Hutchinson, Jordan said his recollection had been refreshed since his earlier grand jury appearance, and he conceded that the breakfast likely occurred, according to several sources familiar with his testimony. But Jordan remained adamant that he never instructed or suggested that Lewinsky destroy any letters, the sources said. Lewinsky has testified that Jordan had told her to "go home and make sure they're not there." At the time, the letters were covered by a subpoena issued to Lewinsky in Paula Jones' sexual harassment suit against Clinton. The Jordan deposition at the

Capitol was conducted in a secure room usually reserved for intelligence briefings. The session gave House prosecutors an opportunity to question Jordan about facts that had emerged from testimony Lewinsky gave last summer, after Jordan had completed his own appearances before a federal grand jury. White House lawyers asked only two questions at the end of the session, which last about three hours, the sources said. Presidential lawyers had asked no questions of

Lewinsky Monday. The same sources said Jordan made clear in his latest testimony that the president was behind his efforts to find a job in New York for Lewinsky and that he gave it attention because he did not want to disappoint Clinton. When Jordan's name first surfaced in the Lewinsky controversy, he issued a statement in January 1998 saying he conducted the job search at the behest of Oval Office secretary Betty Currie.

# UI Department cuts enrollment

**MAJOR**

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The physical studies department is currently unable to participate in the Four-Year-Guaranteed Graduation Program the UI offers for most other majors. "The huge waiting lists for classes could delay graduation for more than a year," Slatton said. "I generally oppose restricted enrollment, but there are so many students, they just can't get into the required classes." Although these changes may lighten the workload for faculty members, at least one student wanting to enroll in the program said the prospect of competing with other students to gain major status could ruin her educational career. "This is a shock. I am not a happy camper," UI freshman Carrie MacDonald said. "I would

have appreciated some notification about this. I don't see why they can't get more teachers." According to Slatton, an increase in staff is highly unlikely. "We were told by the university that there is no funding available for more faculty," she said. While the 2.5 GPA cut-off may improve success rates after graduation, only about 120 students will be accepted — a 78 percent cut from the current level. "It would make students try harder, but the UI should have given us notice so we could have found other schools where you can get into a program automatically," MacDonald said. "I don't know why I'm even here." The College of Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly will likely consider a final draft of the proposal on Feb. 17. DI reporter Carrie Johnston can be reached at: carolyn-johnston@uiowa.edu

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## Gephardt nixes run for presidency

■ The Missouri Democrat will instead campaign to take back the House for Democrats in the 2000 elections.

By Ron Fournier  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Leaving one less hurdle for Al Gore, House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt has decided to skip the 2000 presidential campaign and try instead to win control of the House and become speaker, several allies said Tuesday.

He will announce his decision today in a meeting of House Democrats, most of whom urged the Missouri lawmaker to remain in Congress and help eliminate the Republicans' paper-thin hold on the chamber.

"We can take back the House, but it's going to take all of our attention and all of our money," said Democratic strategist Dane Strother. "Now, we don't have to worry about any of that being diverted."

And now Gore doesn't have to worry about Gephardt.

With his own fund-raising operation and network of allies, Gephardt stood as the greatest threat to the vice president's White House ambitions.

"I don't think you can interpret this as anything but good news for Gore," said Democratic consultant David Axelrod of Chicago. "Anytime your most serious adversary says, 'Sayonara,' it's a good day."

"I think he's got a great shot at being speaker," said Gore strategist Bob Squier. "This has got to be very good news for the Democratic Party, and it's good news for us."

Gore will withhold comment until today.

Gephardt's decision was not a surprise. He was less inclined to run for the White House after Democrats fared surprisingly well in the November elections and



Mark Wilson/Associated Press

House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt is shown in this Jan. 14, 1996, file photo.

pulled to within six seats of regaining control of the House.

Allies of Gephardt, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he determined that winning back the House was as important to Democratic initiatives as retaining the White House. And he worried that a divisive primary would hurt the party's chances in both.

Gephardt also realized he had a better shot at becoming speaker than president, several Democrats said.

"It had to be daunting for Gephardt to see Gore sitting in his way," Strother said. "We've never not nominated a sitting vice president."

Gore has most of the advantages of an incumbent: He flies Air Force Two from coast to coast, meets with a network of activists and donors beholden to the White House and taps President Clinton's political operation at will.

Yet Gore will not be unopposed. Former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley, a Hall of Fame professional basketball player, is challenging Gore for the nomination. Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts and civil-rights activist Jesse Jackson are considering races.

Some Democrats suggested that Bradley could benefit by Gephardt's withdrawal if no other Democrat enters the race to split any anti-Gore votes. The vice president's advisers say the sentiment against Gore isn't strong enough to buoy Bradley.

## Online abortion foes popped with \$107 million judgment

■ An Oregon jury rules against Web site "terrorism"; the defendants plan to appeal.

By Lauren Dodge  
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Abortion foes who created "wanted" posters and a Web site listing the names and addresses of "baby butchers" were ordered to pay \$107 million in damages Tuesday by a federal jury that said the tactics amounted to threats.

The plaintiffs, who included Planned Parenthood and several abortion doctors and clinics, sued under a 1994 federal law that prohibits inciting violence against abortion doctors or their patients.

Unlike previous cases, this one did not involve any physical confrontations or explicit threats. Because of that, the anti-abortion activists contended the Internet site and the posters were protected by the First Amendment.

"The jury saw the posters for what they are — a hit list for terrorists," said Gloria Feldt, presi-

dent of Planned Parenthood.

The jury took 4½ days to reach its verdict, which consisted of \$106.5 million in punitive damages and \$500,000 in compensatory damages. As part of the tight security surrounding the case, the judge said the names of the eight jurors will never be made public.

The defendants, who included more than a dozen individuals and two anti-abortion organizations, said they will appeal. And they said the other side will be hard-pressed to collect because they have transferred their assets to make themselves "judgment-proof."

"This is a moral and constitutional outrage," said one of the defendants, Catherine Ramey. "There is no threat and they knew it. We use picket signs — they use the courts."

At issue was a Web site called "The Nuremberg Files" that lists hundreds of abortion doctors accused of committing "crimes against humanity" and invites readers to send in doctors' addresses, license plate numbers and the names of their children. When



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Catherine Ramey, one of the defendants on trial over an anti-abortion Web site, talks to reporters at the federal courthouse in Portland, Ore., Tuesday.

three doctors on the list were killed, their names were crossed off like items on a grocery list.

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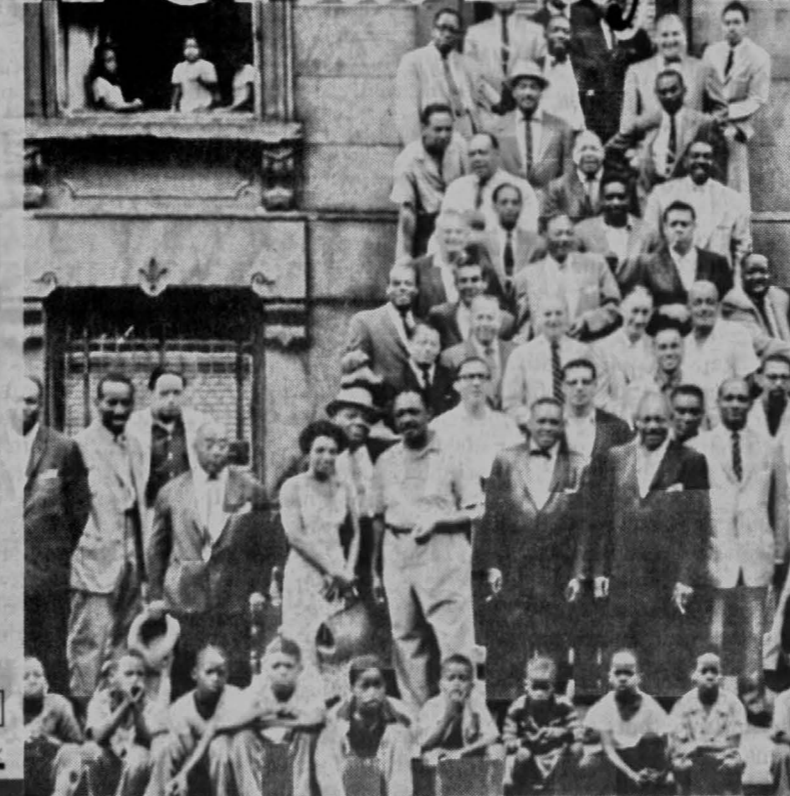
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## Clinton wants tax credits for crumbling school buildings

■ The credits are expected to draw investors into buying bonds that would raise almost \$25 billion.

By Curt Anderson  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With one-third of America's schools in urgent need of repair, the Clinton administration wants to raise nearly \$25 billion for renovations through tax credits for bonds.

The Republicans who run Congress support the idea in general, but they say too much of President Clinton's plan targets inner-city schools. The GOP wants more of the money spent in growing suburbs and neglected rural areas.

There is little question about the need. The American Society of Civil Engineers in 1998 gave public schools an F in a survey of the nation's greatest infrastructure problems. It was the only sector to get the lowest possible grade.

That report found a third of all

elementary and secondary schools need some repair, with 14 million children attending class in sub-standard buildings. Almost half lacked the wiring to accommodate computer systems.

Some recent examples: A high school track team in suburban Burnside, Ill., held practices at a prison with better facilities. At some New York City schools, urinals were hidden behind plywood so bathrooms could become classrooms.

"Our school buildings are literally crumbling," said Luther W. Graef, president of the engineers' association.

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## EDITORIALS

### Good students need to take center stage for review days

Here's a song for you: On the first day of review week, UISG gave to me: a hangover with a shot of whiskey.

On the second day of review week, UISG gave to me: two nights of love and a hangover with a shot of whiskey.

On the third day of review week, UISG gave to me: three strange men, two nights of love, and a hangover with a shot of whiskey.

You get the idea.

The UISG has been doing the same song-and-dance routine for the last four years, calling for a so-called dead week during which professors couldn't give extra work and students would study extra hard. This song had until recently fallen on deaf ears.

But UISG seems to have found an audience now that it has changed its tune, saying that a shorter, voluntary review period would play just as well as a formal week off. The faculty have endorsed the plan, leaving it up to individual colleges to say whether they want to have review days.

The purpose of review days is to ensure that no new material can be presented to the students, no exams can be given and no last-minute papers can be due during the week before finals. For students whose colleges have approved the idea, they will be awarded three extra days of preparation for finals.

But some professors have said the plan is off key and have even debated forcing bars to close and forbidding fraternities and sororities to have parties to keep students in form. The criticism is that three extra days for students would only mean more procrastination, more television, more drinking and more time for students to tune out their schooling.

Perhaps this is true ... in part. There will always be some students who will sidestep their studies no matter what the circumstance. Even without the review days, you can be sure some students would find time to go for a song downtown instead of taking a spin with their books.

But most students take their education seriously enough to know better — or at least learn from their mistakes.

The majority of students will take full, intended advantage of the review days. Show your gratitude to UISG by using the three days to prepare for final exams, and your grades might just get a standing ovation.

### Ending Iraqi confrontation

There is no easy solution to stopping the ongoing confrontation between Iraq and the world. But there is a solution: more aggressive military measures.

If recent events have taught us anything, it's that this confrontation must end soon.

No end is in sight for the endgame with Iraq. The United States and Great Britain patrol the no-fly zones. Iraq repeatedly violates them. The ally forces shoot missiles at Iraqi targets, sometimes hitting the military sites, sometimes killing civilians.

These hit-and-miss air strikes do nothing to weaken Saddam's power and do everything to make the United States look bad before the world.

Saddam is a bad man. Since taking control of Iraq in 1979, Saddam, whose name in Arabic means "he who confronts," has turned a prospering country into one that is continually at war, isolated internationally and has children going hungry.

Saddam is untrustworthy. When the Gulf War ended in 1991, Iraq agreed to U.N. inspections. Ever since, the U.N. inspectors have seen little from Saddam beside lies, misinformation and active obstruction. What's worse, the investigation has cost a quarter of a billion dollars.

Saddam is a threat to his neighbors. Iraq has long been developing a military arsenal that, if Saddam had his way, would include nuclear, biological or chemical weapons. These weapons could be unleashed on Iraqi neighbors — and U.S. allies — such as Israel and Saudi Arabia. Of all the leaders in the world, no one is more threatening to world peace (let alone world survival) than Saddam.

While the world must put an end to Saddam's unpredictable madness, the United States cannot wait for other countries to realize what we already have. We can't wait for Saddam's natural death or wait for the Iraqi citizens to revolt against his regime. His death could take more than 20 years, and Iraqi citizens are continually anguished and stripped of power. The longer Saddam remains in power, the longer the world must hope he doesn't push the nuke button on a whim. The longer the United States and Iraq clash, the more lives, uniformed and civilian, will face an untimely death.

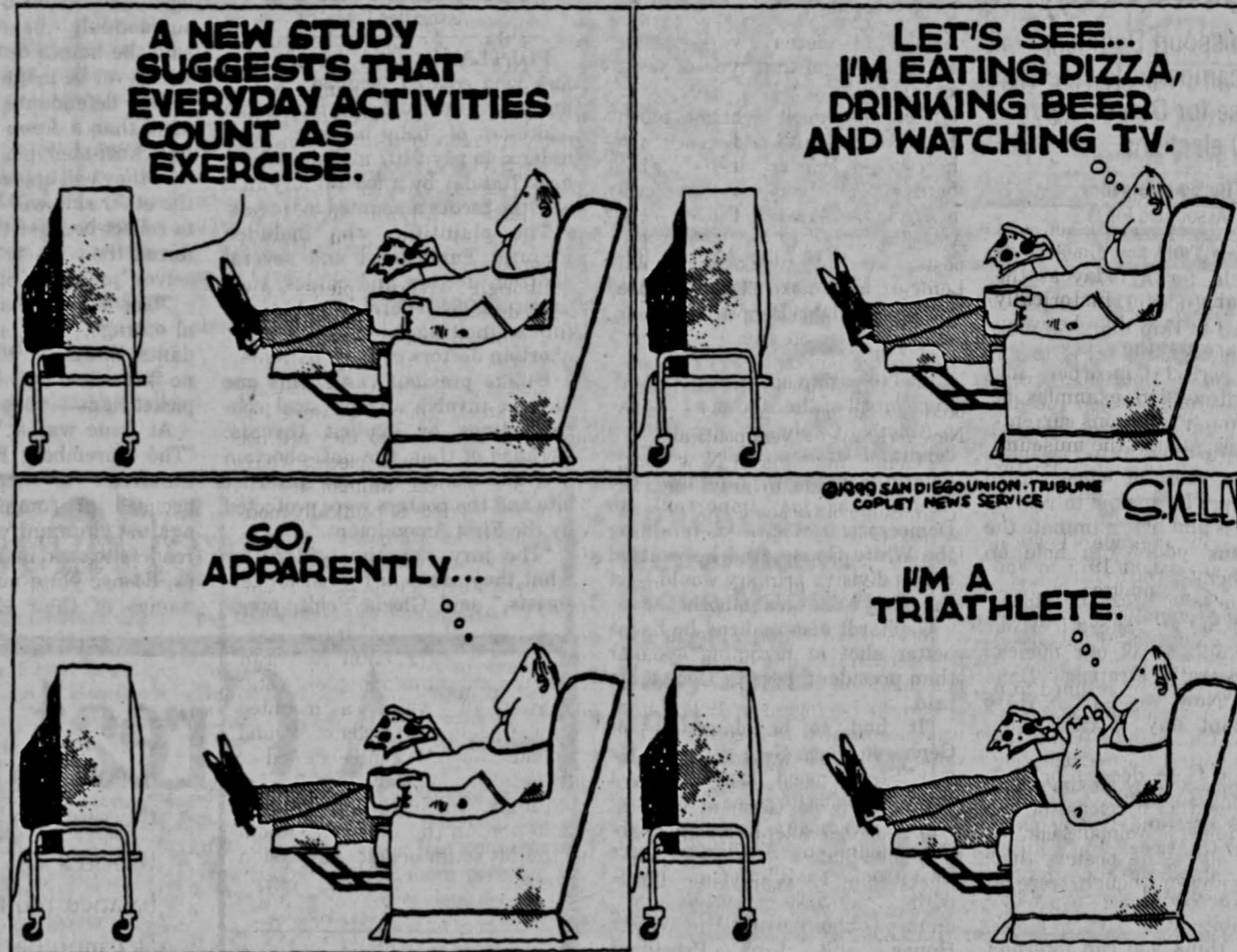
Therefore, Saddam needs to be thrown out of office now, by whatever means will result in the fewest deaths. Quickly deposing of Saddam's power is the best method to save the world future headache.

This is more than an issue of a Western power playing world bully. Saddam is bad for everyone; unfortunately, some won't admit it.

American law prohibits assassinating a foreign leader. But in a perfect world, the only death caused in Iraq would be Saddam's.

*These hit-and-miss air strikes do nothing to weaken Saddam's power and do everything to make the United States look bad before the world.*

Joseph Plambeck is a *DI* editorial writer.



### Taking a stab at deer problem

**U**NLESS you've been hiding under a rock lately, you might be aware of the ongoing deer crisis that our humble town is in the midst of.

With all the ruckus, one would think that the UI was experiencing another one of those coaching controversies. This, however, is not the case. The subject at hand does not involve Tom Davis or Bob Bowlsby but the slaughter of a couple hundred large animals.

This deer situation is not entirely new. I, in fact, have written about this subject twice before, back when sharpshooting was merely a far-fetched concept best left to deer committees and city councilors.

The public backlash did not really take form until the carcasses began piling up during the first couple days of the procedure in January. This is quite understandable. You never really believe things like this will happen until they actually unfold. In this case, things did — about 20 deer were wiped out before activists brought the kill to a temporary halt on Jan. 22.

So, the U.S. Department of Agriculture was forced to make some revisions, and sharpshooters have until the state-imposed deadline of Feb. 28 to kill the 240 deer that were targeted for extermination. With the USDA project in limbo, city councilors are scrambling to come up with a backup plan to ensure that these deer will be killed by one

organization or another.

With all of this agenda-setting, meanwhile, an important question is raised: Why exactly are we killing these deer? A number of reasons have been given that establish the deer as a menacing threat to the well-being of our community. According to estimates, there are approximately 800 deer in the Iowa City area. What these 800 deer do is destroy vegetation and create traffic accidents. Above all, it is said, these deer are threatening themselves by competing for food that there is simply not enough of.

Recognizing that many of these deer are in danger of either starvation or the injuries commonly associated with being hit by a speeding minivan, the city is protecting its welfare by shooting the animals with guns. Hmm.

Now, I wouldn't call myself a huge animal rights activist, but I am pretty much against killing. There's just something about the slaughter of over 200 living, breathing mammals that doesn't sit well with me.

I am aware, of course, that deer overpopulation is a problem. Too much of one thing is never good for the ecosystem — plants that shouldn't be eaten are being eaten, and deer that should be eating are not. In addition, deer are causing problems on local roads. As reported in *The Daily Iowan* last week, about 50 deer-related car accidents occurred locally in 1998. That's not good. But that's not why we need sharpshooters.

It has also been shown that 16-year-old drivers are responsible for a disproportionate number of nighttime car acci-

dents.

Fortunately for Iowa's high schoolers, the state Legislature found methods outside of sharpshooting to handle this particular problem. Now, teen-agers and deer are different things entirely (deer, of course, eat more shrubbery), but both can be dealt with responsibly. Before we rush off to slay one quarter of the local deer population, it should be certain that all other methods of deer control (relocation, birth control, etc.) have been exhausted.

One of the main problems with the sharpshooting plan is that it is only a temporary solution to a problem that may only grow larger. Anybody who has taken high school biology knows that a population of animals — whether they number 800, 400 or two — will inevitably reproduce and create more animals. This, in a couple of years, will bring us right back to square one.

Unfortunately, it seems that city councilors are too caught up in their haste to heed the advice of those not in favor of sharpshooting. My proposal? If the City Council is so set on extermination, then who's to stop them?

They can carry out this task on their own. It is far easier to recommend the killing of 200 deer than to go out into the woods and end the lives of these animals with one's own hands. Rather than calling upon hired guns, advocates of sharpshooting should go out and punish these deer themselves.

Now that's a plan I can support.

JESSE AMMERMAN

Jesse Ammerman is a *DI* columnist.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Hamby anything but expert on feminism

To the Editor:

I'm glad, I suppose, that Lance Hamby lives in a place that allows him to emit nonsense in a newspaper.

His recent column is either a humorous farce dripping with subtle sarcasm or an inept effort at political thought. ("Hypocritical support of Clinton," *DI*/Feb. 2.)

He lambastes the feminist movement without once defining feminism.

He drones on about the hypocrisy of feminists (no fewer than nine times), while presenting simplified anecdotes. I wonder why some people claim such complete understanding of others.

Hamby's smugness and apparent omniscience toward feminism reminds me of what Simone de

Beauvoir once said: "The most mediocre of males feels himself a demigod as compared to women."

Mike Cervantes  
Iowa City resident

### Since when has GOP been good role model?

To the Editor:

The Republicans are saving us from our government again. High crimes? High-pocrisy is more like it.

These evil little men are the same adulterous moralizers who cheered Bob Livingston's admission of multiple infidelities and Ollie North's perjury about his treasonous activities in the White House.

The Republicans say they are teaching us a lesson in government and conscience. We have already learned about the rule of law from Spiro Agnew, about fiscal prudence from Ronald Reagan, good management from Caspar Weinberger, ethics from Ed Meese and battlefield bravery from Danny Quayle.

I guess now we're learning to "vote our conscience." Since their process has already begun, we should complete the "trial" in the Senate, where Clinton will be acquitted of the charges.

Then we can move toward a quick and severe censure of the extremist Republicans who dragged us through all of this, solely to destroy someone they hate.

The voters will remember.

Anne R. Samuelson  
Iowa City resident

### Where are the cries of sexism from show?

To the Editor:

It's unlikely that there will be any repercussions from having an "All-Male Revue Dance Show" in the Main Lounge of the Union (*DI*/Feb. 1), even if there was nudity. If, however, the dance show had featured WOMEN, even if they weren't nude, does anyone think the UI would have allowed the show in the first place? I doubt it.

P. Albert Austria  
UI graduate student

### Controversy shows double standard

To the Editor:

Tyler D. Woods  
Iowa City resident

I have some questions concerning the UI's policies after reading the article "Strip-show aftermath — indecency v. freedom" by Erin Crawford. (*DI*/Feb. 2.)

It quoted Ann Rhodes as saying, "I don't think we would have (stopped the show)."

My question is: Would the UI have allowed a show or stated that it would take a couple of weeks before any action is taken if the name of the show was "Gentlemen's Nite: African-American All-Female Revue Dance Show?"

Instead of men, it would have had women exposing themselves and performing lapdances. Comparing this to a Hancher event is stretching it. Dancers, yes; Hancher, no.

## readers

### SAY What would be your ideal job and why?



"One where I can spend time helping other people, because it makes you feel good about yourself."  
Christa Kaesbauer  
UI junior



"A musician, because of the freedom."  
Josh Kozuh  
UI junior



"A child psychologist, because I like helping children with behavioral disorders."  
Dwana Williams  
Iowa City resident



"It would be a university job, because the hours are the best."  
Scott Mathieson  
UI sophomore



"To be working with people, because, in the long run, you would get something out of it and it would be more fulfilling."  
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By Stacy / The Daily

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## Politically charged and candid art

The UI Museum curator of intermedia arts will speak on "The Arts and Human Rights" today.

By Stacy Atchison  
The Daily Iowan

Estera Milman, UI Museum of Art curator of intermedia arts, is scheduled to speak today at the museum about the historically complex relationship between human rights and the arts.

Milman will be incorporating into her discussion examples of artworks from exhibitions currently being presented at the museum, including "The Artists' Poster Committee: A Decade of Political Art" and "Boris Lurie."

The posters in "A Decade of Political Art" were compiled in 1975 by the Artists' Poster Committee in New York after the committee released an artists' call asking for donations of posters to help raise money.

The Attica Uprising resulted in a massacre of prisoners and guards in New York in the early 1970s. So, the Poster Committee started collecting posters to raise money for the grievance rights and legal defense of the minority prisoners," Milman said.

"Almost all of the posters that started coming in, though, were of

various anti-Vietnam works, and a big collection of that type of work got started."

Today, the exhibit highlights much of the New York art world's reaction to the crises of that era, including the Vietnam War, the civil rights movement and the turmoil in the Southern Americas in the 1970s. Some of the posters include works by John Lennon and Yoko Ono, Louise Bourgeois and Jon Hendricks.

UI Professor Stephen Foster said the most remarkable aspect about these political posters is that they occurred during a time when art in New York was not very political.

"During this time in New York, art didn't allude to anything but itself. Some of these artists weren't at all political, but their work became political because of the strength of feelings they were having toward politics," Foster said.

The second exhibit Milman will be incorporating into her discussion is a collection of Boris Lurie's work.

Born in Leningrad in 1924, Lurie was incarcerated in a concentration camp in 1941. He was transported to various camps before being liberated from Buchenwald, Germany in April 1945. Soon thereafter he emigrated to the United States.

Less than 15 years later, Lurie

became the co-founder of the March group NO! art collective in New York City, and in 1995 his paintings, photo montages and assemblages served as important components in the creation of the Berlin Holocaust Memorial. Today, a retrospective collection of his work titled "Boris Lurie: Works 1946-1998" is installed at the Buchenwald Memorial in Germany.

Although several pieces are included in the UI's exhibit of Lurie's work, Milman said it is a small representation of all he has done.

"What is on display at the museum is only a small group of his work, but it's powerful stuff. And they are not even his most radical pieces, which are at Buchenwald," Milman said.

The third group of politically-motivated artworks Milman is using in her discussion is compiled into a virtual exhibition she organized and titled "Latin American Realities/International Solutions." It is a recreation of the 1972 Latin American exhibition, "Towards a Profile of Latin American Art," which was mounted by the Argentinean Center of Art and Communication. It can be viewed at <http://sdr.lib.uiowa.edu/cay/>.

Milman will begin speaking at 12:30 p.m. in the Lasansky Room of the Museum of Art. Admission is free.

### ARTS BRIEF

#### UI to discover if Henry Rollins 'comes here often'

With his outlandish antics and raw comments on what makes everyone tick, Henry Rollins is expected to fill the Main Lounge of the Union tonight, said SCOPE Director Jaime Hurst.

Rollins comes to the UI via his current tour supporting his recently released book "Do I Come Here Often?" and his new spoken-word album, *Think Tank*.

The book, the second in his "Black Coffee Blues" series, features a number of previously unpublished passages from Rollins' journals. The discs feature shows from his first spoken-word outing since 1993, one at the House of Blues in Chicago and one in Australia in 1997.

On *Think Tank*, Rollins explains personal accounts of the world by talking about everyday

experiences and what irritates him the most.

Rollins discusses such situations as how to get through a metal detector at an airport and how El Niño should be renamed "Mother Fucker" just because it sounds better.

"We think this sort of program will touch everyone because it hits a lot of serious, yet comical life situations," Hurst said. "The rough way Mr. Rollins presents these situations draws a lot of curious people to his performances."

There are still tickets available for the 8 p.m. performance with the doors opening at 7 p.m., Hurst said. She added that those who do not have tickets already should either purchase them today or expect to come early to tonight's performance.

Tickets can be purchased for \$12 for general admission seats and are at all Ticketmaster



Rollins' new album *Think Tank* is part of his current tour.

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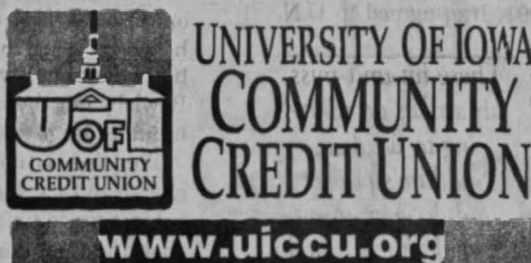
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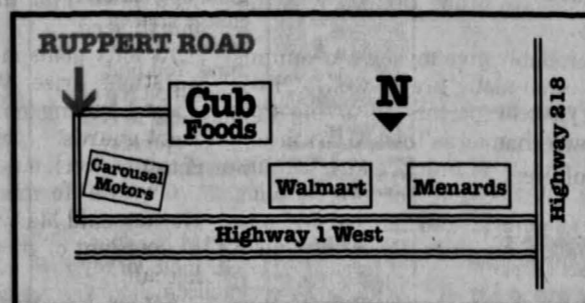
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9:30 p.m. Blackhawks at Mighty Ducks, Fox/Chi.

QUOTABLE

"I feel like more than just a person in the stands. I'm actually part of something, not just an onlooker. It's kind of like being the ultimate fan."  
 — Sophomore Georgia girl **Dominique Holloman** on the role her group plays in helping bring prospective football recruits to the University of Georgia.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who holds the Iowa men's basketball team's record for three-point baskets in one game? See answer, Page 2B.

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## Marrow transplant necessary for Elliott

Former Iowa football coach Bob Elliott will definitely need a bone marrow transplant in April to fight his blood disorder.

By Mike Kelly  
The Daily Iowan

Though he has tried other methods of treatment, former Iowa defensive coordinator Bob Elliott will definitely have to undergo a bone marrow transplant this April to battle a life-threatening blood disorder.

Elliott's doctors told him recently that in order to have a full recovery, he must stop the chemotherapy he has been undergoing and have the transplant as early as possible.

"I am very optimistic," Elliott said. "The transplant is something my family and I have been preparing for since last summer."

Although Elliott remains optimistic, he admits there are some risks involved in the procedure.

"Let's just say there is a substantial risk," Elliott said. "I feel confident about my chances to make it because the odds are on the better side of 50-50."

One of Elliott's cousins has already donated the bone marrow needed in order to make the transplant.

"He has donated it, it is frozen and it is ready to go," Elliott said. "All they have to do now is pump it in me."

Since Elliott has stopped his chemotherapy treatment, he said he has resumed a regular workout schedule, and is feeling better.

"I have been healthy," he said. "I have started running and lifting again."

Some of Elliott's former players believe if anyone can beat the disease, it is Elliott.

"He is always upbeat," junior defensive lineman Ryan Loftin said. "That is just his character. He told all of the players that he was going to beat the disease and we all believe that he will. We are pulling for him."

Daily Iowan sportswriter Mike Kelly can be reached at mwkelly@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu.

# Payton in need of liver transplant to live

The NFL's all-time leading rusher, Walter Payton, said Tuesday that he has contracted a rare liver disease and needs a transplant to survive.

By Rick Gano  
Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Walter Payton, gaunt, tearful and barely resembling the dashing, durable Chicago Bears Hall of Famer who rushed his way into the NFL record books, got to the point quickly on Tuesday:

He has a rare liver disease and needs a transplant to live.

"To the people that really care about me, just continue praying," said the 44-year-old Payton, who choked up when he embraced his 17-year-old son, Jarrett.

The disease, primary sclerosing cholangitis, afflicts just three in 100,000 people, said Payton's physician, Dr. Joseph Lagattuta. The cause of the disease, which blocks the bile

"Am I scared? Hell yeah, I'm scared. Wouldn't you be scared? But it's not in my hands anymore. It's in God's hands."

— Former Chicago Bears running back **Walter Payton** on the rare, life-threatening liver disease he has contracted that will require a transplant.

ducts, is unknown, but isn't related to alcohol, steroids, hepatitis or immune deficiency, he said.

Patients in Payton's condition survive an average of two years unless they receive a liver transplant, Lagattuta said. Symptoms include fatigue and jaundice — yellowing of the pigment of the eyes and skin.

Asked if he was scared, the NFL's all-time rushing leader snapped: "Am I scared? Hell yeah, I'm scared. Wouldn't you be scared?"

"But it's not in my hands anymore,"

he added. "It's in God's hands."

In 13 years with the Bears, Payton's trademarks were his vaulting goal line leaps and a punishing running style. He stiff-armed and barreled past tacklers in the open field almost as often as he dodged them.

Rumors about Payton's health spread last week after he appeared at a news conference where his son announced he would play college football for Miami. Payton said those rumors prompted his disclosure.

"We wanted to get everything straight before things got bad," said Payton, who wore sunglasses and an NFL jacket and bluejeans that couldn't hide his thinness.

Payton is being evaluated for a transplant at the Mayo Clinic, where former Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker received a liver transplant in 1996 for the same disease. Tucker was on a waiting list for four months.

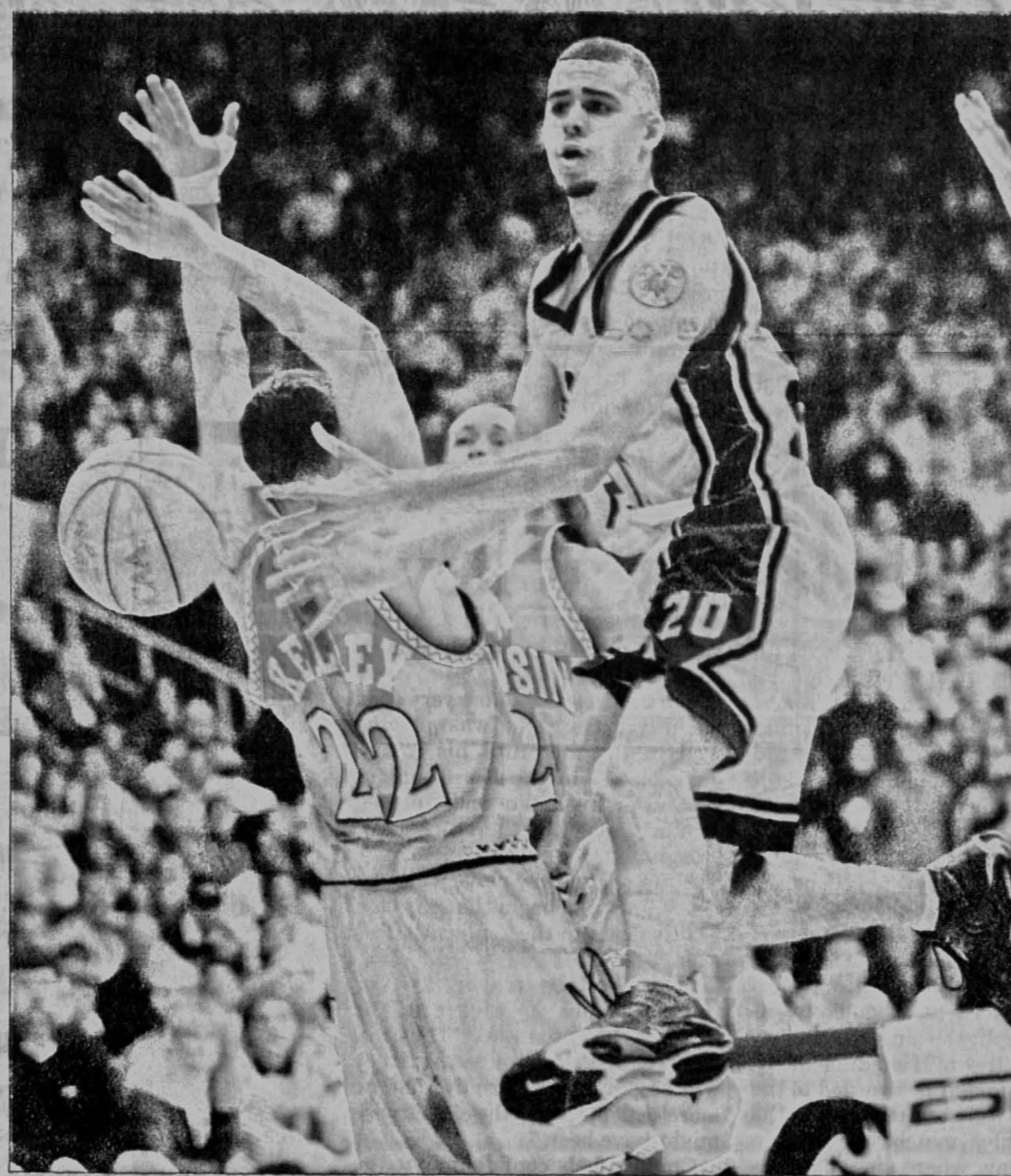
Lagattuta said 88 percent of people who receive a liver transplant are



Charles Bennett/Associated Press  
Walter Payton ponders a question during a news conference in Chicago Tuesday regarding his health.

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## Living up to the hype



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa's Dean Oliver passes the ball past Wisconsin's Mike Kelley during their game January 13 at Carver Hawkeye Arena. Oliver has developed into one of the better point guards in the country this season.

In just his second year with the Hawkeyes, point guard Dean Oliver is showing why he was so highly regarded at Mason City High School.

By Megan Manfull  
The Daily Iowan

Dean Oliver stood beside the basketball court in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday with his arms crossed. Most of his teammates were shooting around prior to practice, but Iowa's young leader was the center of the media's attention.

He spoke seriously as he discussed the team's goal of winning the Big Ten title. And he smiled when asked to grade his progress this season.

"I guess I'd probably give myself an A-minus or B-plus. I've come along pretty well," Oliver told the dozen or so reporters thrusting tape recorders and video cameras toward his face.

On Oliver's first day of practice at Iowa during the fall of 1997, coach Tom Davis said, "You're our point guard," and handed his new freshman the ball. Ever since, Oliver has tried not to drop it.

Monday, junior Ryan Luehrmann shot jumpers at a nearby basket. He saw Oliver blanketed by the press, and said he couldn't imagine dealing with such pressure as a sophomore.

"This year, he's really shouldered the leadership role for this team," Luehrmann said. "Dean had this sort of media hype in high

school, and trying to live up to it makes you stronger. A lot of times, the players considered child prodigies don't live up to the expectations. But that's not the case with Dean."

The weight on the Mason City native's shoulders continues to build. The 20-year-old point guard recently became a finalist for the John Wooden Award, given annually to the top player in the country.

As for the team itself, some publications — including *Sports Illustrated* — project Oliver to lead Iowa into the NCAA Tournament as a fourth seed.

As lofty goals mount in front of Oliver, more questions arise. When asked, Oliver says he doesn't belong on the list of legendary Iowa point guards — yet. But he's quick to add that, if things work out, he will be one of the best.

Oliver's former high school coach, Bob Horner, said Mason City's "hometown hero" set a precedent of greatness in northern Iowa basketball.

Senior Jess Settles said the sky is the limit for the "best passing point guard" with whom he's ever played.

The man responsible for molding Oliver's collegiate game couldn't agree more with Settles or Horner.

"I think Dean has the chance to be one of the

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MEN'S TENNIS SEASON PREVIEW



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa freshman Petar Mandic from Yugoslavia returns a shot against Northern Illinois last Sunday.

## Deep Big Ten doesn't faze balanced Hawkeyes

The Iowa men's tennis team expects to compete for an upper-division finish in the conference this year.

By Lisa Colonno  
The Daily Iowan

Playing in a conference that boasts numerous nationally-ranked teams and strong competition among all eleven of its member schools could get discouraging for many teams.

But Iowa men's tennis coach Steve Houghton is confident in his squad's abilities and experience, predicting a

Hawkeye finish within the conference's first division.

"The Big Ten is a strong conference with no easy or weak teams," Houghton said. "There are three or four Big Ten teams among the top 30 or 40 in the nation."

"A finish in the top five teams in the conference would be a worthy goal."

Illinois is ranked among the nation's top five teams and Northwestern is among the top 10. Both teams are just a taste of the tough competition Iowa will face this season.

The Hawkeyes are also scheduled to

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## Freshman guard off to strong start

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with

## Lindsey Meder



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Following the graduation of seven seniors last Spring, the Iowa women's basketball team expected a youth movement this year. And with one senior, two sophomores and eight freshmen, the team didn't have the highest of expectations. One of the few bright spots this season has been the play of freshman guard Lindsey Meder. The Hawkeye from nearby Solon has started every game this season, averaging 13.1 points per game. She also ranks third in the conference in 3-point field goal percentage at 40 percent. This week DI reporter Eric Petersen sat down with Meder to talk about her freshman teammates, her faithful hometown fans and matching socks.

DI: You are a pre-med major and have said you have wanted to be a doctor ever since you were a little girl. If you continue your success on the basketball court and would have the chance to play professionally, would you take that opportunity or say thanks, but no thanks?

LM: That would be a pretty hard opportunity to turn down. You can only play basketball for so long and you might as well play while you can and perhaps pursue other goals after that. That would be a great opportunity, really tough to pass up.

DI: What do you do to get ready for a game? Do you have any rituals or superstitions that you have to follow?

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**SPORTS**

**SPORTS QUIZ**

Chris Kingsbury hit nine three-pointers in a game on two occasions. Once, against Drake on November 29, 1994 and again against Long Island on December 17, 1994. He is also the school's all-time leading three-point shooter, making 226 treys in his three-year career.

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New Jersey	27 15 6 60 139 122
Pittsburgh	24 15 7 55 146 126
N.Y. Rangers	19 23 7 45 127 133
N.Y. Islanders	15 30 4 34 116 150
Northeast Division	
Toronto	29 17 3 61 160 142
Ottawa	27 15 6 60 144 107
Buffalo	24 15 8 56 129 97
Montreal	20 20 8 48 121 111
St. Louis	18 24 8 44 113 131
Southeast Division	
Washington	23 18 8 54 127 118
Tampa Bay	17 26 4 38 110 129
Florida	11 34 4 26 98 171
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Central Division	W L T Pts GF GA
Detroit	24 21 4 52 143 128
St. Louis	19 18 9 47 125 117
Nashville	18 27 4 40 113 156
Chicago	14 27 8 36 110 155
Northwest Div.	
Colorado	26 19 4 56 132 120
Edmonton	19 21 7 45 133 124
Calgary	16 27 7 39 126 152
Vancouver	16 26 6 38 120 142
Pacific Division	
Dallas	30 9 8 68 141 96
Phoenix	25 12 6 60 127 99
San Jose	16 20 12 44 109 115
Anaheim	17 22 9 43 116 119
Los Angeles	17 28 4 38 117 135

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 Calgary 2, Dallas 2  
 St. Louis 4, Edmonton 3, OT  
 San Jose 5, Chicago 1  
**Tuesday's Games**  
 Colorado 3, Boston 2  
 Toronto 3, Tampa Bay 0  
 Pittsburgh 5, Buffalo 3  
 Calgary 2, Phoenix 2, tie  
**Wednesday's Games**  
 Colorado at Buffalo, 6 p.m.  
 Vancouver at Montreal, 6 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay at Washington, 6 p.m.  
 New Jersey at Carolina, 6 p.m.  
 Toronto at Florida, 6:30 p.m.  
 N.Y. Islanders at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
 Ottawa at Edmonton, 8 p.m.  
 Chicago at Anaheim, 8:30 p.m.  
**Thursday's Games**  
 N.Y. Islanders at Boston, 6 p.m.  
 Vancouver at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.  
 Montreal at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.  
 New Jersey at St. Louis, 7 p.m.  
 Nashville at Calgary, 8 p.m.  
 San Jose at Phoenix, 8 p.m.  
 Chicago at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

**MEN'S COLLEGE HOOPS SCORES**

**EAST**  
 Alfred 84, Madalia 72  
 Babson 68, MIT 58  
 Baruch 85, John Jay 72  
 Boston College 81, Seton Hall 66  
 Bridgewater, Mass. 71, Fitchburg St. 58  
 Colby-Sawyer 102, New England Coll. 75  
 Connecticut Coll. 90, Albertus Magnus 62  
 Cooper Union 62, Pratt 51  
 Cortland St. 71, Oneonta 57  
 Elmira 86, Ithaca 75  
 Emerson 80, Framingham St. 73  
 Geneseo St. 67, Buffalo St. 65  
 Georgetown 76, Pittsburgh 58  
 Green Mountain 62, Atlantic Union 44  
 Hamilton 79, Hobart 78  
 Hartwick 63, Skidmore 59  
 Johnson & Wales, R.I. 89, Salve Regina 76  
 Manhattanville 77, St. Josephs, L.I. 71

Marist 63, Rider 47  
 Massachusetts Coll. 82, Westfield St. 45  
 Merrimack 97, Bryant 83  
 Messiah 78, Juniata 67  
 Michigan St. 70, Penn St. 68  
 Middlebury 96, Suffolk 75  
 Muhlenberg 93, Ursinus 54  
 Nazareth, N.Y. 81, Hilbert 70  
 New Paltz 59, Ulica 52  
 Nichols 76, Anna Maria 61  
 Pace at Berkeley, pool  
 Roger Williams 66, E. Nazarene 61  
 Salem St. 57, Worcester 78  
 Springfield 83, Worcester Tech 67  
 St. Anselm 81, Assumption 73  
 St. John Fisher 62, Rochester Tech 61  
 St. Lawrence 59, Clarkson 53  
 St. Michael's 72, American International 65  
 St. Thomas Aquinas 65, Nyack 61  
 Trinity, Conn. 69, Clarke 64  
 Virginia Union 83, Bowie St. 62  
 W. Connecticut 97, S. Vermont 63  
 W. New England 86, Becker 80  
 Wentworth Tech 64, Curry 58  
 Wesleyan, Conn. 69, Brandeis 72  
 Wheaton, Mass. 74, Coast Guard 65, OT  
 Yeshiva 62, N.Y. Poly 57

**SOUTH**  
 Alice Lloyd 77, Pikeville 66  
 Fla. International 57, W. Kentucky 53  
 Florida St. 77, South Florida 66  
 Johnson C. Smith 65, Virginia St. 59  
 Life 96, Atlanta Christian 73  
 Morehead St. 85, Tenn.-Martin 69  
 Murray St. 81, E. Kentucky 66  
 N. Carolina St. 51, Georgia Tech 50  
 N.C. Central 63, Fayetteville St. 59  
 Shaw 65, St. Paul's 63  
 South Alabama 79, Arkansas St. 73  
 Tenn. Wesleyan 75, Bryan 71  
 Winston-Salem 93, St. Augustine's 85

**TRANSACTIONS**

**BASEBALL**  
 American League  
 BOSTON RED SOX—Signed RHP Seung Jun Song.  
 DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with C Brad Ausmus on a one-year contract extension through 2001.  
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Billy Connors director of player personnel, Stump Merrill special assistant to the general manager for player development and scouting, Gordon Blakeley director of international and professional scouting, Greg Pavlik roving pitching coordinator, and Dan Matheson director of baseball operations.  
 TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with St. Louis' Gonzalez on a two-year contract, and RHP Roy Halladay, RHP LaVarn Green, 3B Casey Blake, C Joe Lawrence and OF Anthony Sanders on one-year contracts.

**National League**  
 NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with OF Juan Lebron on a one-year contract.  
 SAN DIEGO PADRES—Traded OF Greg Vaughn and 1B-QF Mark Swenney to the Cincinnati Reds for OF Reggie Sanders, INF Damian Jackson and RHP Josh Harris.  
**BASKETBALL**  
 National Basketball Association  
 ATLANTA HAWKS—Released F Kebu Stewart.  
 BOSTON CELTICS—Signed F Walter McCarty to a three-year contract extension.  
 CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Waived F Otis Hill and F Carlos Strong.  
 GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Waived G Gerald Mackins.  
 NEW JERSEY NETS—Released F Harold Ellis.  
 PHOENIX SUNS—Waived G James Collins.  
 PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed G Jim Jackson to a three-year contract.  
 SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Waived F Fred Vinson.  
 UTAH JAZZ—Released F Joe Stephens, C Shawnelle Scott and F Adrian Curryell.  
 Women's National Basketball Association  
 LOS ANGELES SPARKS—Renewed the contract of Colleen Matsuura, assistant coach.

**FOOTBALL**

National Football League  
 CHICAGO BEARS—Named Bob Wylie offensive line coach and Bobby Stortz assistant trainer.  
 CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Keith Kidd pro personnel director.  
**HOCKEY**  
 USA Hockey  
 USA HOCKEY—Named Ben Smith coach, David Quinn assistant coach and Julie Sasser team leader and associate coach for the national team.  
**COLLEGE**  
 MID-CONTINENT CONFERENCE—Named Kirt Vieira supervisor of soccer officials.  
 PAC-10—Reprimanded sophomore UCLA basketball G Baron Davis, placed him on probation for the rest of the season, and required him to make a public apology for his comments about officiating in a Jan. 31 game against Washington.

**McCaskey family 'devastated' to hear of Payton's illness**

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alive after a year, and the long-term survival rate is "very promising." He said most patients can return to an active life if they receive a transplant.  
 Patients in Payton's condition survive an average of two years without a transplant, the doctor said.  
 Doctors say he won't get preferential treatment because of his celebrity.  
 News of Payton's illness sobered those who knew him as a muscular, fearless player.  
 "We're all humans and regardless of how rich we are, how fortu-

nate we are, whatever we maybe, things like this happen," said retired Bears fullback Roland Harper, who blocked for Payton.  
 Bears owners Ed and Virginia McCaskey issued a brief statement saying they were "devastated to hear that Walter is sick."  
 "He's a very dear person to our family and the entire Bears organization. We'll do all we can to help Walter in his current battle."  
 Said NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue: "The love, support and prayers of the entire NFL are with him."  
 Lagattuta said the disease is difficult to diagnose and can go undetected for years. He initially thought it might be a gall bladder problem when Payton told him in October

that he had felt ill for a few months. The liver problem was diagnosed within the last two weeks.  
 Lagattuta said Payton has significant bile-duct blockage. To aid his digestion and give him adequate nutrition, a plastic tube was surgically inserted between the vessel that carries bile from the liver to the intestines.  
 "It's amazing, I can eat anything I want, as much as I want, and I still can't gain any weight," Payton said.  
 In his final season with the Bears in 1987, the 5-11 Payton was listed at 202 pounds.  
 Asked how much he weighed now, Payton wouldn't say.  
 Instead, he replied: "You want to pick me up?"

It probably wouldn't be that hard.  
 A first-round draft pick from Jackson State in 1975, Payton carried the load for mediocre Bears teams early in his career before leading Chicago to its only Super Bowl appearance, after the 1985 season.  
 Selected to nine Pro Bowls and inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1993, the player known as "Sweetness" holds NFL career records for yards gained, 16,726, and carries, 3,838.  
 He posted 77 100-yard games and 10 1,000-yard rushing seasons. His 275-yard rushing performance against Minnesota in 1977 still stands as the NFL record for most rushing yards in a game.

**Leadership role key to Oliver's success**

**OLIVER**  
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best point guards I've had," coach Tom Davis said. "He's got all the physical qualities, and all the mental toughness. He's got team spirit, and he cares about his teammates."  
 With the long hours Oliver works out in the gym, teammates said they wouldn't be surprised if some nights, he didn't go home.

Off the court, Oliver spends hours each week talking to Davis before and after practice. He calls it "class." And he's worried there aren't enough hours left to absorb everything Davis has to teach.  
 Oliver tries to avoid thinking of a future at Iowa without Davis. And Horner said Oliver is going to struggle with the void.  
 "Davis' knowledge of the game and his ability to perfect someone at the point guard position to the point of helping them reach the

next level was a major draw for Dean," Horner said. "The big question is how he will deal with (Davis' departure). I'm sure he's going to keep playing hard, but I know he'll never forget when Coach Davis has done for him."  
 If it's up to Oliver, though, he's going to hold on to the ball — just like the first day Davis handed it to him. He's going to be the one that has to carry the team into a new era of Iowa basketball.  
 And those who have watched the

point guard, know the future of the program is in good hands.  
 "His game just keeps getting better and better," Settles said. "We go as far as he takes us. It's just that inner-pride that he wants to be great. He wants to win. He wants championships, and he wants his last name associated with being a winner. There's no telling what's ahead for him."  
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**Houghton sees improving doubles play as key**

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play traditional power Kansas in non-conference action.  
 "We beefed up our schedule and are playing a lot of national-caliber teams," Houghton said. "These matches will help us before the Big Ten season begins."  
 Iowa opens Big Ten play March 27 against Michigan. Until then, the Hawkeyes are taking their season one match at a time.  
 Last spring, the team finished with an overall record of 10-11, 5-7 in the Big Ten. They finished ninth in the Big Ten tournament, finishing 1-1.  
 Nine players have returned from that team, so an improvement is definitely expected.  
 "Pre-season we were ranked in the lower-half of the Big Ten," Tom Buetikofer said. "We know what we have to do in order to improve and we will keep improving throughout the year. We are capable of big things."

This season's squad also possesses a perfect balance of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors with three players from each class on the team.  
 Not only does this balance provide the team with experienced upperclassmen, it gives the team's younger players opportunities to shine.  
 Sophomore Tyler Cleveland holds Iowa's No. 1 singles position and freshman Buetikofer, who was redshirted last season, holds the No. 2 position.  
 "Tyler was Big Ten Freshman of the Year and Regional ITA Rookie of the Year. He is a real strength," Houghton said. "Buetikofer has made a huge jump. He had a great fall. He is a good competitor and has a lot of confidence."  
 Junior J.R. Chidley, freshman Petar Mandic, senior Ulf Jentler and sophomore Jason Dunn round out the team's top six singles players.  
 Fifth-year senior Ben Bamey has played the role of doubles specialist on the team throughout his

career, but doubles play, overall, has been an area of concern for the Hawkeyes.  
 "We won two doubles points (against Northern Illinois and Toledo) last weekend, but we still have a lot of work to do in order to get better," Chidley said.  
 According to Houghton, doubles points play a key role in setting the tone for a day's matches.  
 "Many matches end 4-3 and that one point is important. It is big in order to gain momentum in a match. If you get the doubles point and then split the singles matches, you can still win," Houghton said.  
 Only one point is awarded to the team that wins the majority of the day's doubles matches, unlike in singles play where one point is given for each match won.  
 Iowa's roster also includes junior Jacob Krehbiel, who first saw action this fall, and Iowa's 1998 state high school champion, freshman Hunter Skogman. Skogman may be redshirted this season.  
 Senior Girts Auskaps and sophomore Jake Wilson will sit out the

spring season indefinitely due to lower back injuries.  
 "Girts developed into a very good doubles player and was playing well in the fall until his injury. Jake played in the No. 3 singles spot as a freshman and finished around .500 in the Big Ten," Houghton said.  
 Although two key players are out of the lineup to begin the season, a positive side to these injuries does exist.  
 "Guys will be playing two or three positions up higher in the lineup," Houghton said. "They will be better experienced because they will be playing better guys and they more capable than they otherwise might have been."  
 Chidley feels confident that the team will be able to adjust.  
 "Early in the year we definitely need to really compete with everyone," Chidley said. "There will be close matches, but we can come out on top. We can finish better than last year."  
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**Matching socks prove freshman Meder's superstitions**

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LM: I have a couple actually. I always read versus out of the Bible, and I wear not matching socks. I always have to have two different pairs of socks underneath my Reebok socks. By mistake earlier this year when we played Weber State... when I was doing laundry I must have not put the right socks together and when I got to the game I was like 'Oh my gosh I don't have the right socks!'. I'm a little superstitious and I thought it was going to throw my whole game off, but it turned out to be a really great game and ever since I've not been able to wear matching socks so I'm sticking with that.  
 DI: You're shooting 40 percent from three-point range this year. How do you think you'd stack up in a three-point contest with Kent McCausland? Do you think you can hang with him?

LM (laughing): I really don't know. Boy, that'd be a really great challenge. That would be fun.  
 DI: Why do you think it is that you have been able to grasp Coach (Angie) Lee's system quicker than your fellow first-year teammates?  
 LM: I have been around the system. Growing up I've worked with some of the past Hawkeye players and that's kind of given me a feel for what it's like. But I don't know necessarily that I've grasped it better than anybody else. I think everybody's starting to catch on and is doing really well.  
 DI: On Sunday against Penn State it was Lindsey Meder day at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. You had a lot of fans from your hometown of Solon there to cheer you on. How much does it mean to you to be playing college ball so close to home?  
 LM: It means a lot. It's really great to have so much support from a town that I love. All those people - the faces in the crowd -

were the same faces that were there in high school and they've come to support me in college and that's really a great feeling.  
 DI: Did you think you'd be in ninth place in the Big Ten, with the possibility of not being invited to play in any postseason games?  
 LM: It's kinda hard to say. We started off where we all had to learn a lot. We gained some momentum, but we ran into some teams that are really experienced and they've kinda taught us a lesson in ways. Anytime you have the opportunity to play in the NCAA Tournament, it's disappointing (not to play).  
 DI: Is there a moment or game that is one of your most memorable. One that you will remember when you're a senior?  
 LM: Probably our first Big Ten game. It was incredible playing Illinois. Everybody was really working together so well and we showed people that we can con-

tend. We were confident in everything we did. We really pulled together and there was great leadership from our upperclassmen.  
 DI: Is there someone on this team that you are closest to or feel the most comfortable talking with?  
 LM: We're all pretty close, we can all talk to each other. I think that that's a really important part of our team. It makes our whole team kind of unique. Even the upperclassmen have said that they've never been on a team that's been this close.  
 DI: If you and your teammates could go and challenge any team in the country, who would you choose to play?  
 LM: I kind of think it would be fun to play Connecticut to see how our freshmen class stacks against their freshmen class. I think that would be a real net experience.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL RECRUITING

# 'Georgia Girls' service under fire

■ Georgia Girls, a 20-year organization that helps welcome high school football recruits, is under fire for "using sex appeal to entice athletes."

By Shelley Hill  
Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — They are known as the Georgia Girls, a group of some 70 "vivacious" female students who spend their winter weekends taking high school football recruits to dinner. The program has been around at least 20 years, and is an important part of attracting some of the country's best players to the University of Georgia.

Some say the program is nothing more than a university-sponsored escort service. "Just the fact that these hospitality teams are all female and the football players are all male sets up the expectation that what is being given out is sex appeal," said Victoria Davion, who teaches a feminist philosophy class. "They're selling sex appeal as an enticement to come."

Not so, says Dominique Holloman, a sophomore Georgia Girl.

"We're like hostesses," she said. "You could think of it as a tour guide."

Last season, Tennessee fans taunted Georgia Girls at a game, insinuating that they used sex to sign players.

The Bulldogs are the pre-eminent team in this football-crazy state, drawing 90,000 fans to every home game.

Other schools with powerhouse football programs, mostly in the South, have similar organizations — the Bama Belles (Alabama), Vol Hostesses (Tennessee), Gator Guides (Florida), Rebel Recruiters (Mississippi) and Tiger PAWS (Clemson). The NCAA has no objection.

The Georgia Girls look for young women who are "vivacious, outgoing and informative," said Audra Towson, the 22-year-old president of the group.

Recruits notice their looks. Bulldog linebacker Adrian Hollingshed said recruits often talk about which school has the

prettiest escorts. But he said the players don't expect relationships with the women.

The Georgia Girls acknowledge they flirt with some recruits but say it never goes beyond that.

Towson said many of the women are in their 20s and wouldn't consider dating teen-agers. Although some Georgia Girls date current Bulldog players, Towson said she has never heard of any who had a physical relationship with a recruit.

Not that there are rules against it. Revealing clothes are frowned upon, but the only thing strictly forbidden is wearing anything other than the school colors, red and black.

Many universities say they would not approve of an all-female group because it would give the impression that the school endorsed relationships between the group members and recruits.

"We don't have that, and we won't," said Bob Chamiel, Notre Dame's coordinator of football operations. "I think everybody has their own way of recruiting."

The Georgia Girls work really begins in January, when recruits



Erik S. Lesser/Associated Press

Audra Towson, president of the University of Georgia's Georgia Girls, hopes her work will help the school's next football recruiting class. Towson and about 70 other Georgia Girls act as hostesses for the top high school football recruits.

visit the campus.

On Fridays, the women put on their best red-and-black outfits for dinner with the players. Each

woman takes basic football lessons and studies up on her recruit — where he's from, his parents' names and his position — to keep the conversation flowing smoothly.

They accompany recruits, players and coaches to dinner again on Saturday nights, sometimes followed by a tour of Athens' nightlife. All of it is paid by the school's football program, which is funded by donations, game tickets and television revenue.

Because the players are underage, bars are rarely on the itinerary. The usual destinations are basketball games or bowling alleys.

During visits in the fall, the women sit with recruits at games, show them around campus and answer questions about student life.

"We play a part in making them feel more comfortable at the school," says Haley Cagle, a senior and a program vice president. "Sometimes they'll confide stuff in us that they don't tell the coaches."

The Georgia Girls will see the results of their work on Wednesday, college football's signing day, when the recruits' decisions on which school they will play for are announced.

"I feel like more than just a person in the stands," Holloman said. "I'm actually part of something, not just an onlooker. It's kind of like being the ultimate fan."

## Ferentz to sign first recruits

■ Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz will sign his first recruiting class today.

By Mike Kelly  
The Daily Iowan

The inaugural recruiting class of new Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz will be unveiled today, when prospective recruits from across the country sign a letter of intent to play for the Hawkeyes.

High school seniors expected to sign with Iowa include SuperPrep All-American running back Aaron Greiving and record-setting quarterback Jon Beutjer from Wheaton, Ill. In all, Ferentz has said about 18 to 20 scholarships are available for prospective recruits.

Former Iowa defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said it is up to other people to decide whether or not the recruiting class is spectacular or not.

"I think it is a solid class," Elliott said. "I think we hung on to a lot of guys that we wanted early on."

Greiving, a all-state running back from Ames, was one of the most sought after recruits in the state of Iowa. He ran for 2,172 yards as a senior and will also play baseball for the Hawkeyes. SuperPrep magazine reports he may be a better baseball prospect than football.

Beutjer, who stands 6-foot-4, threw for a national high school record 60 touchdowns passes this year. He completed 67% of his passing attempts, in throwing for nearly 4,000 yards and just seven interceptions.

His school, Wheaton-Warrensville South, won the Illinois Class 6A state title, following a perfect 14-0 season.

"The (Iowa) coaches did an extremely good job based on such little time," national recruiting analyst Tom Lemming said. "It is a good ranking based on such little time."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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THREE blocks from downtown. Each room has own sink, fridge & A/C. Share kitchen & bath with males only. \$225 plus electric. Call 358-9921.

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FEMALE, non-smoker, live-in aide. Rent, utilities, part of salary. 338-7693.

FEMALE. Two bedrooms available in four bedroom large newer duplex. Garage parking, W/D. Available immediately. 618 S. Lucas (319)338-0896 or (319)887-9829

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WANTED for Spring semester. Own bedroom, bathroom and parking space. North Dubuque on campus bus line. (319)339-1321.

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FEBRUARY rent free. Roommate wanted in a three bedroom house on campus. Available now. (319)338-2414.

FULLY furnished two bedroom apartment with all modern appliances across from theater building. Six month lease available now. \$325/month. Call (319)887-9007.

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ROOMMATE wanted ASAP! Own bedroom/bath in four bedroom apartment. Free parking. Near campus. A/C, new building, \$300 OBO plus 1/4 utilities. (319)341-9142

SPACE available in beautiful house. Five blocks from UIHC and Hardwood floors, fireplace, W/D, screened porch, driveway. Very reasonable rent. Must see! (319)341-6636.

SUMMER SUBLET TWO bedrooms/one bath. 505 E. Burlington St. A/C, balcony, parking spot. \$500/month includes utilities. (319)341-8602.

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EXTREMELY close to campus. Three bedroom, HW paid, bus line. Reserved parking. May free. Nice! (319)351-6423.

OLDER three bedroom house. 230 S. Lucas. Available mid-May. (319)338-9709.

ONE bedroom, \$299 includes gas, water. Downtown. Call Jonathan (319)339-8712.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT AD #209. Lakewood Hills Apartments. Efficiency and two bedrooms on Coralville and campus line. W/D facility. Off-street parking. M-F, 9-5, 351-2178.

ONE and two bedroom apartments. Available immediately. Dubuque Street. Walk to class. \$450 to \$650 includes utilities. Laundry. Call (319)338-1983 or (319) 331-5511.

APARTMENT FOR RENT TWO bedroom across from Carver Hawkeye Arena. Walk-in closet, fabulous view. \$655/month. (319)351-1801, leave message.

THREE bedroom, two bathroom. Available immediately. Walking distance to campus. On-site laundry, parking and manager. \$775 plus deposit. No pets. 351-1219.

EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately. Large one bedroom. Free parking. \$456 HW paid. Alicia, (319)337-2086.

AVAILABLE now, large efficiency, share kitchen, private bathroom, call welcome. \$345 utilities included. (319)337-4785.

CHARMING one bedroom flat. Large, hardwood floors, nice woodwork, fireplace, private parking. \$700 negotiable. (319)826-5084 days (319)354-3467 evenings.

EFFICIENCY apartment two blocks from Old Capitol. \$400/month includes water and heat. Available through May. Call (319)338-8405 after 5:00 p.m.

LARGE one bedroom apartment. Close to downtown, HW paid. Parking, laundry. Available April 1st. \$456/month. Call (319)358-1718.

ONE bedroom sublease available immediately. \$415 includes water, C/A, additional storage, on bus route. 1905 6th Street, Coralville. (319)358-0620.

ONE bedroom apartment available at Herbert Hoover Highway and I-80. \$450, utilities included. Call Wendy at (319)354-2233.

ONE bedroom, close to campus. Available now. \$435/month plus electric. No pets. (319)466-7481.

ONE bedroom. \$425/month. HW paid. Three blocks from UIHC and law building. Free parking. Call (319)341-8391.

QUIET efficiency downtown. Available in historic home. HW paid. 312 E. Burlington. Rent negotiable. 338-7629.

QUIET study apartment in nice old-estate house for rent to non-smoking female grad. Shares bath with other ladies in upstairs of own-occupied house. Own kitchen, carpet, air. \$220. References. (319)337-3821.

SOUTH Clinton street. \$510. Bright, clean, heat/water/garage paid. (319)466-7491

SUBLET! Fall option. Cozy one bedroom in historic home. HW paid. Walk to University. Parking, hardwood floors. Available March 1. Phone (319)354-3896.

TWO BEDROOMS 2470 Lakeside. Two bedroom apartment. \$550/month. Good location. On Lakeside bus route. Pets allowed. Call (319)358-7310, leave message.

AD# 508. Coralville, two bedroom townhouse, 1-1/2 bathrooms, W/D, hook-ups, pets allowed. M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

BLACKHAWK APARTMENTS. Two bedroom, two bathroom sublet. \$770 plus utilities. Available immediately. Lease ends 7/29/99 with fall option. Call LRE (319)338-3701.

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