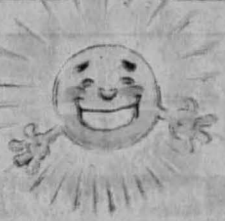


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Tim Dwight returns to I.C.

He talks on the Super Bowl and the upcoming track season **1B**



Let's talk about sex

More than 100 attend lecture **4A**

The hype about type

Type designer Chank Diesel to speak at Arts Iowa City **5A**



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UI investigates alleged assault

Public Safety is looking into an incident in Mayflower that may not have happened exactly as reported, UI officials say.

By Zack Kucharski
The Daily Iowan

As campus officials conduct an investigation of an alleged sexual assault in the Mayflower Residence Hall, some students are voicing concerns about their safety. But UI administrators, who have not yet released information about the alleged assault, say the incident may not have happened as the alleged victim has said. Chuck Green, director of UI Public Safety, confirmed that a report was made on Feb. 1, stating that a UI student had been raped on Jan. 25 at 12:30 a.m. The report remains under investigation by the department, he said. Green also confirmed that the

alleged assault occurred at Mayflower but would not say where in the building it might have taken place.

Residents and the staff of campus housing were not notified about the incident because of questions regarding the accuracy of the report, said Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations.

"From what we understand, this report does not pose a risk for any students," she said. "There are inconsistencies in the girl's report, and we are looking for information that it really happened. It probably didn't happen as it was described in the report."

The mother of the alleged victim made the report by phone, Rhodes said. UI Public Safety officials then interviewed the alleged victim.

"If the (initial) report had been made by the alleged victim, it would have provided a more credible source," Rhodes said. "The young woman left

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Pointing the way to peace

Desmond Tutu speaks to the UI about forgiveness and reconciliation after apartheid.

By Quinn O'Keefe
The Daily Iowan

Archbishop Desmond Tutu spoke to the UI community about the unspeakable Monday night as he described several generations of brutality against South Africans.

Before a crowd of about 4,000, Tutu talked of the insufferable conditions that South Africa struggled under until apartheid ended in 1990 and the country's path toward reconciliation since then. "Those who committed crimes of apartheid do not turn into demons. They do not have horns growing out of their foreheads. They do not have tails which make it hard for them to sit. They still remain children of God."

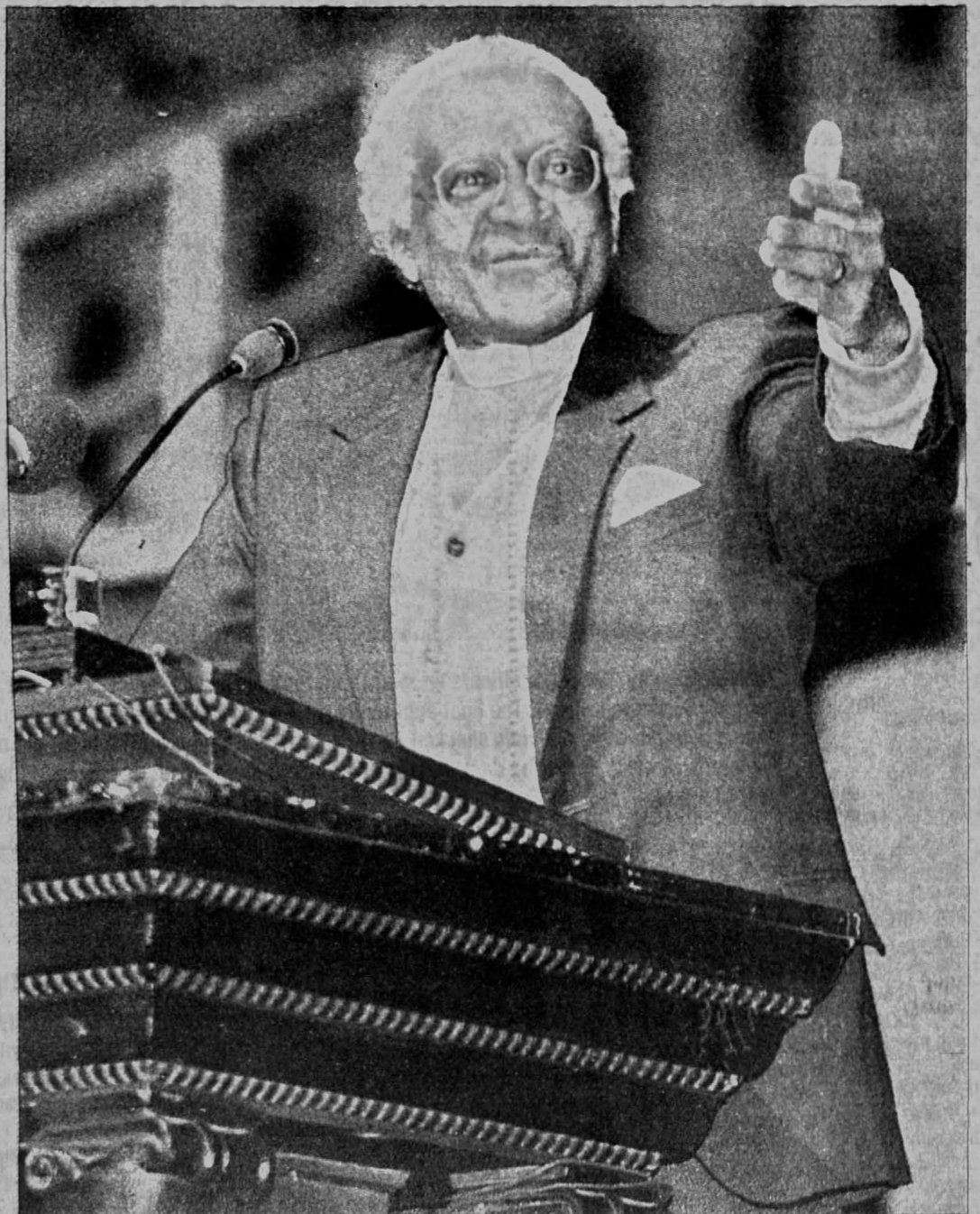
The South African human-rights advocate, who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, started his lecture in Carver Hawkeye Arena with a warm thank you to the audience for "having helped make South Africa free."

"The way he related the old South Africa to the changes that occurred in relation to the U.S. and the coalition we founded in fighting for their rights was the most interesting aspect of his speech," said UI law student Elienne Hollingsworth.

As part of Tutu's welcoming to the UI, Simon Estes, an Iowa native, UI graduate and noted opera singer, performed "Old Man River" before a crowd that included such prominent figures as Gov. Tom Vilsack and his wife, Christie.

"If we had gone towards revenge, we would have disintegrated into oblivion."

— Desmond Tutu



ABOVE: South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu speaks of racial harmony Monday at Carver Hawkeye Arena.

RIGHT: Members of Simon Estes' South African Youth Chorus Project sing before Monday's lecture.

photos by Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

Tutu's lecture began with a sprinkling of a few jokes and choice phrases, but the laughter and applause abruptly ended when he began to describe some of the atrocities the victims of apartheid faced.

One such description was of a woman, who after spending a romantic

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House prosecutors make last stand

As the impeachment trial grinds down, the Senate appears all but certain to find the president not guilty.

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House prosecutors argued their last stand against President Clinton Monday, challenging skeptical senators to "cleanse the office" by convicting him on two counts of impeachment — perjury and obstruction of justice. Clinton's lawyer dismissed the case as a dark vision of Republican retribution.

"A failure to convict will make the statement that lying under oath, while unpleasant and to be avoided, is not all that serious," said chief prose-

Republicans look to save face, Page 8A

cutor Henry Hyde.

The Illinois Republican was scathing in rebutting defense claims that the House prosecutors had wanted "too badly to win." None of them, he said, "has committed perjury nor obstructed justice nor claimed false privileges. None of us has hidden evidence under anyone's bed nor encouraged false testimony before the grand jury."

"That's what you want to do if you want to win too badly."

It was not known if he was including Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., one of the House managers, in his remarks. Barr has been accused by his second wife and Larry Flynt, publisher of *Hustler*, of lying in his divorce proceedings.

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UI gets 'bio-gift' from DuPont

The biocatalysis center receives a gift of "ideas and opportunity" valued at \$35 million.

By Carrie Johnston
The Daily Iowan

After the presentation of a \$35 million gift to the UI Research Foundation Monday, Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack jokingly suggested changing the state's nickname.

The name "Bio-Iowa" was coined after DuPont Industries donated nine biotechnology patents, the largest gift of its type that the UI has ever received.

The patents are infant technologies that could turn up new discoveries for the UI. They are also the largest research donation in DuPont's history.

"This gift is an exciting and, if you will, 'catalytic' event and an opportu-

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Pete Thompson/
The Daily Iowan

From right, UI President Mary Sue Coleman, Gov. Tom Vilsack, Lt. Governor Sally Pederson and others listen as Dr. John Rosazza gives the group a tour of the UI Center for Biocatalysis and Bioprocessing.

Lucas principal charged in school volunteer controversy

The former volunteer allegedly took inappropriate pictures of students, court documents say.

By Sarah Gordon
The Daily Iowan

Lucas Elementary Principal Brian Lehmann was charged Monday with child endangerment in relation to an incident with a volunteer who allegedly took inappropriate photos at the school.

The charges against Lehmann stem from his alleged knowledge of the criminal record of Lucas Elementary ex-volunteer Roland D. Thomson, 71. Thomson was charged with "wanton criminal neglect" in 1985 and is currently facing charges in connection with allegedly taking inappropriate pictures of Lucas Elementary students.

Lehmann "failed to take action" against Thomson after police warned

him in 1997 that Thomson could be a threat to the safety of school children, court documents alleged.

Two civil lawsuits naming Lehmann, the Iowa City Community School District and School Superintendent Barbara Grohe as defendants were also filed in Johnson County Court Monday.

As a parent of three children who attend Lucas Elementary, 830 Southlawn Drive, and a member of the school's Parent-Teacher Organization, Iowa City resident Kitty Lake has "mixed emotions" about the charges filed against Lehmann.

Lake said she is satisfied that the investigation is getting more detailed and holding someone accountable but is disappointed, because Lehmann is "a great principal and the children loved him."

"Lehmann is responsible as an

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speed read

King Hussein laid to rest

AMMAN, Jordan — Against a tableau of haunting images — a riderless white stallion, a sea of sodden black flags, a pale queen in tears and a simple white burial shroud — Jordan's beloved King Hussein was laid to rest Monday under a gray-veiled sky. Dignitaries and leaders from all over the world — some from states sworn to enmity — lionized the king, a testament to the stature that belied Hussein's status as the monarch of an unassuming desert kingdom who preached peace in a turbulent region. **PAGE 8A**



Police kill unarmed man

NEW YORK — Four white police officers from the elite Street Crime Unit fired 41 shots at an unarmed black West African immigrant who had no police record. He was hit 19 times and died instantly on Feb. 4. **PAGE 8A**

Survivors replay shooting

BEND, Ore. — If the play "Bang, Bang, You're Dead" sounds like last year's Oregon school shooting, it is. Its power comes from the cast — 13 students who lived through the shooting at Springfield's Thurston High. **PAGE 7A**

Adjusting to the States

Petar Mandic might not be in the Yugoslavian military, but he has a Medal of Honor dangling from his Quadrangle Hall dorm room corkboard — a red Head Prestige tennis racket, severed in the upper-right hand corner of the hitting area as a measure of his intensity. Mandic, a freshman from Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, was 8-5 last fall in singles, and is currently 2-1 in the spring dual season. He finished second in the Ball State Invitational Flight C bracket and third at the Boilermaker Classic in the 2A bracket last fall. **PAGE 1B**



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CITY & STATE BRIEFS

USDA reviews deer-kill comments

Many of the comments on the Iowa City deer-kill plan's environmental assessment were not what the U.S. Department of Agriculture wanted, said Gary Larson, USDA eastern director of Wildlife Services.

"The purpose of the comment period is to allow the public to raise a new issue the agency had not raised," Larson said. "Some of the comments take the opportunity to vote on one alternative or another."

The deadline for comments on the environmental assessment was Monday at noon.

The comments were supposed to go to Ed Hartin, of the USDA's Columbia, Mo., office. Hartin was unavailable for comment Monday. Larson said he received approximately a dozen comments in his Nashville office but said there should be more in the Columbia office.

The USDA will review the comments and expects to make a final assessment today or Wednesday, Larson said. The deer kill won't resume until at least Feb. 16.

Council Bluffs officer first in Next Door program

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa — A local policeman is the first in Iowa to take part in a national program that allows police to buy homes at half the price in targeted areas.

Cpl. Dwayne Riche of the Pottawattamie County Sheriff's Department bought his \$50,000 house in December for \$25,000 and the promise that he would keep it for at least three years under a program called Officer Next Door.

The program is operated by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"It gives people in that area a positive experience with a law enforcement officer," Sheriff Jeff Danker said.

"Having a patrol unit in the area is a plus. I think, generally, it helps people feel more secure. And it's possible that if a person decides to do a crime and sees the cruiser in the area, he will not do it there," he said.

Three UI unions rally together for support

■ For the first time ever, COGS, AFSCME and the UI hospital union join forces in a rally to support their rights to fair contracts.

By Jill Barnard
The Daily Iowan

Trying to promote solidarity following another round of unsuccessful negotiations with the Iowa state Board of Regents, two UI unions and from 125-150 people rallied behind the Service Employees International Union last weekend.

Because this is the first time that the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, the American Federation of State, County and

“There has been a lot of solidarity among all three of these unions. It (the rally) was high-energy and very uplifting.”

— Jean Miller,
a member of the negotiating committee for the service employees union

Municipal Employees and the service employees union have been in simultaneous negotiations with the UI, the employees' organizations held a "Tri-Union Rally for Fair Contracts" to show support.

"There has been a lot of solidarity among all three of these unions," said Jean Miller, a member of the negotiating committee for the service employees union, which represents nurses and technical workers

at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. "It (the rally) was high-energy and very uplifting."

The rally was scheduled following the hospital union's unsuccessful round of negotiations on Feb. 5. It was the union's 12th negotiating session since October, said Mark Smith, head of the Iowa Federation of Labor, the rally's keynote speaker.

"We're prepared and willing to go to arbitration," Miller said.

"We're dealing with an arrogant bunch of people."

Even though both sides want to come to a voluntary agreement, said Kathleen Kauble, chief negotiator for the hospital union, the prospects of avoiding an arbitrator are slim. As of Feb. 5, only two of the 18 mandatory issues between the union and regents negotiators had been settled on, Miller said.

The hospital union's 1,400 registered nurses and 500 tertiary staff members are demanding an increase in the quality of patient care, an increase in the number of staff on hand and a reduction in the number of hours worked. Additionally, the union is working for a 10 percent pay increase across the board for the fiscal year

2000 and a 15 percent pay increase for 2001.

If the hospital union is forced to rely on an arbitrator for the contract disputes, many of the issues that both parties have already agreed to consider might be discarded, said UI management Professor John Delaney.

"An arbitrator can only consider the subjects that in Iowa law are mandatory," Delaney said. "Permissive subjects can't be considered under arbitration."

Three negotiating sessions will take place this week. If a settlement is not reached, the talks could be referred to arbitrator Nathan Harvey.

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

Downtown project hits cost-oversight snag

■ Limestone planters and the sorry state of the streets' electrical systems will cost the city an extra \$600,000.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

The updated cost estimate of Phase II of the downtown streetscape project is \$600,000 more than the original estimate, Senior City Engineer Rob Winstead said Monday night.

The oversight stems from several factors, Winstead said at the

Iowa City City Council's Monday night work session.

They include using limestone planters instead of colored concrete and the poorer-than-expected condition of the downtown streets' electrical systems. Those account for approximately half the cost oversight. The rest was attributed to the improvements being more expensive than the city had anticipated.

Phase I and II of the project were estimated to cost \$2.07 million; the new estimate is \$2.67 million.

Phase II of the project hits improvements to Clinton Street, Iowa Avenue, Linn Street,

Washington Street and Burlington Street.

The improvements include a new Pedestrian Mall fountain and a new children's jungle gym. New information kiosks and pillars on which to post fliers are also expected to be included. Construction on Phase II is scheduled to begin later this year.

To correct the cost oversight, the council discussed delaying the improvements along Clinton and Linn streets until Phase III of the downtown streetscape plan. Winstead said those delays would make up for most of the

shortfall.

Councilors also discussed switching the limestone planters to concrete, something Mayor Ernie Lehman advised against.

"I think it would be a big mistake not to do this to the level we decided to," he said.

A public hearing on Phase II of the project is scheduled for tonight's formal meeting. The council will then put the project to bid, asking for bids with Clinton and Linn streets and bids without the two streets.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Matthew D. McGinn, 24, 520 S. Dodge St., was charged with public intoxication at Plaza Centre One on Feb. 7 at 1:03 a.m.

Jermaine Roberts, 24, Coralville, was charged with interference with official acts at 300 S. Clinton St. on Feb. 7 at 8:22 p.m.

Christopher L. Ranson, 24, 2020 Broadway Apt. C, was charged with domestic abuse/assault with injury at 2020 Broadway on Feb. 7 at 9:19 p.m.

Jason D. Butterbaugh, 19, Coralville, was

charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the intersection of Riverside Drive and Benton Street on Feb. 8 at 1:54 a.m.

Dara J. Kephart, 17, 1602 Muscatine Ave., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the intersection of Riverside Drive and Benton Street on Feb. 8 at 1:54 a.m.

— compiled by Zack Kucharski

Driving while barred — Keith A. Noe, 18, Phoenix Place, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated — Keith A. Noe, 18, Phoenix Place, no preliminary hearing has been set.

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CORRECTION
In Monday's article about Dance Marathon, the headline stated that the event lasted 24 hours. It actually lasted 30 hours.

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CITY & NATION

Sex education comes to the UI

■ Three hundred UI students gathered in the Union Ballroom Monday for a discussion about sex.

By Jill Barnard
The Daily Iowan

MTV has Dr. Drew and Adam Carolla, but the UI isn't going without its own sex-show hosts. The UI residence halls and the Greek community Monday night co-sponsored "Lifeline" — a living room chat about romance and responsibility, led by Dr. Eric Evans of Student Health and Mary Peterson, the associate director of Student Life. The two sat in comfortable armchairs in the Union Ballroom and never blushed as such topics as foods that would increase one's libido were discussed. More than 300 students gathered to hear their words of wisdom. "I thought it was informative

when people were asking really serious questions," said UI freshman Madeline Solien. "But people had more guts than I thought they would." At first, students were wary to address the two on stage, but they became more inquisitive as time wore on. Later in the discussion, Evans attempted to dispel some myths, such as whether the taste of semen changes based on the food one eats. "But if you eat a lot of asparagus, it will make your urine smell very different," he said. And for anyone who has had semen come out of his or her nose during oral sex — not to worry, it's normal, Evans said. Students were also given some insight into college trends. "Huge percentages of college men are wearing boxers, and a lot of them have cartoon characters on them," Evans said. More rumors were dispelled by Peterson and Evans, including,

"Why won't women admit, to masturbating," as one male student put it. "You've just met one!" Peterson said. "You know, I can say the 'f-word' in college crowds, but if I say the 'm-word...'" Through the giggles and laughter, there was a message to be heard. Communication is key to "romance and responsibility" — the theme for the network of programs sponsored by the UI residence halls this week. "Healthy relationships are all about communication, dialogue and building trust," Peterson said. The talk was as much about opening the lines of society's everyday communication as it was about relationship communication, Evans said. "I'm pleased to see this (talk)," he said. "Thirty years ago, when I was here (as a student), this would be unheard of." *DI reporter Jill Barnard can be reached at: jillm76@aol.com*

Public Safety investigates alleged dorm assault

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school with her parents and indicated she would not talk to (UI officials) about the matter." The alleged victim's mother said she told Public Safety about the alleged assault because she wanted other students to know about any possible danger, even though a week had passed between the alleged incident and the report. "By not going to the police in the beginning — that was really stupid," said the mother, who wished to remain unidentified. "I just wanted to make sure it wouldn't happen to anyone else." The alleged victim left school because of the reported incident, the mother said, adding that the alleged assault occurred, according to her daughter, in the Mayflower AB elevator tower. "When we went back to get everything from her room, she wouldn't even go in the elevator," the mother said. "She wouldn't go in the dorm room without (someone) there." Rhodes said officials found inconsistencies in the alleged victim's account of what happened, as well as in her recollection of the layout of the building. The alleged victim has given a description of the alleged attacker to Public Safety. Green declined to release it. Some students questioned the decision not to notify dorm residents, maintaining that they

should be notified regardless of the nature of the report. "If there is even a thought of this kind of report, I should know," said UI sophomore Jessica Nock, who lives in Mayflower. "This may affect my personal safety and the way I act." The UI probably reflects the rape statistics of other college campuses nationwide, said Liz Fitzgerald, director of education for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. Notifying the public of a rape is not necessarily a deterrent for the crime, she said. "Public notification has its limits as to what it can do to prevent sexual assaults," Fitzgerald said. "Eighty percent of assaults are committed by someone the victim knows." Jeff Roepsch, the manager of Mayflower, would not comment on the alleged assault, saying only, "We continuously strive to tell students to be cautious." Public Safety officers are present in residence halls between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. They patrol all floors and grounds around the halls, said Maggie Van Oel, director of Residence Services. Doors to all halls are locked at midnight and peepholes have been installed in all dorm room doors, she said, adding that the dorms are as safe as students make them. Green said that, to his knowledge, this incident is the first of its kind to be reported this year. *DI Metro Editor Laura Heinauer contributed to this report. DI reporter Zack Kucharski can be reached at: zkuchars@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu*

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administrator to see to it that the school is a safe and wholesome environment," Lake said. Lake was one of two members of the PTO who did not sign a petition supporting Lehmann after the Iowa City School Board suspended him from his duties last fall. The board will discuss possible courses of action at its meeting tonight. "Tuesday, the board, with its legal counsel, will be having a closed session to determine what, if any, action will be taken," Grohe said. Lehmann and his lawyer, Mitch Behr, were unavailable for comment. *DI reporter Sarah Gordon can be reached at: segordon@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu*

DuPont donates patents worth \$35 million

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nity within itself," said Owen Newlin, president of the Iowa state Board of Regents. "This is significant recognition by DuPont of the reputation the UI has tried to build." Iowa Lt. Gov. Sally Pederson, UI President Mary Sue Coleman, UI Vice President for Research David Skorton and John Rosazza, a UI professor and director of the Center for Biocatalysis and Bioprocessing, were on hand to commemorate the occasion, along with Vilsack and Newlin. The biocatalysis center was chosen ahead of similar centers at other universities to receive the patents, said Tom Woods, DuPont's international technology manager and a research chemist. "It was clear that there was remarkable enthusiasm by the administration to receive the technology," Woods said. The patents were passed on to the UI because DuPont would not be able to use them; if refined, they could prove to be valuable in an academic environment, Woods said. With the patents in its possession, the biocatalysis center will begin work immediately to install and evolve the technology, Rosazza said. "The future of biocatalysis research is those people being

trained right here, right now," Rosazza said. "We expect to put a lot of effort into this technology and take it further in many different ways. DuPont has given a gift to the UI — we will give our best in return." The UI is under no obligation to favor DuPont in future business transactions. The Research Foundation has the option to sell the patents for a profit or keep them and continue research on them. The Research Foundation will likely opt to hold on to the patents and cultivate them, Skorton said. "This is not a gift of cash — it is a gift of ideas and opportunity," he said. The patents are particularly beneficial to the state's economy because biotechnology involves using starches and oils from corn, Rosazza said. Vilsack said he hopes the potential for future research and discovery will boost Iowa's appeal in the eyes of a younger generation. "Every time we send a message to young people that we are on the cutting edge, we send a message that Iowa is where you should live and raise a family," the governor said. "This is a tremendous gift, and a tremendous challenge." DuPont also announced gifts of patents to Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Penn State University. *DI reporter Carrie Johnston can be reached at: carolyn-johnston@uiowa.edu*

House managers rally one last time

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Earlier, in a final summation for the defense, White House Counsel Charles Ruff launched a sharp attack on the Republican prosecutors. They are, he said, "more focused on retribution, more designed to achieve partisan ends, more uncaring about the future we face together." Referring to the prosecutors' claims of "seven pillars of obstruc-

tion," he ridiculed them for building their case on "shifting sand castles of speculation." A two-thirds majority is required to find Clinton guilty and remove him from office. Even Republicans concede that won't happen, and some GOP senators have suggested that — particularly on the perjury charge — it is possible a majority of the Senate might vote to acquit. The charges stem from Clinton's sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky and his efforts to conceal it.

Archbishop Desmond Tutu speaks of reconciliation

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evening with her husband, witnessed him being blown up in front of her. The half-filled arena remained silent as he described the different methods of torture used during apartheid. "She watched as they scraped her husband's brains from the walls," he said. Tutu then told the audience that, had the new South African government, led by Nelson Mandela, asked for revenge against those individuals who committed these acts, the country would never have had a chance of resurrecting itself. "If we had gone that way towards revenge we would have

disintegrated into oblivion. But we didn't take that route, and God has been good to us," he said. A big factor in South Africa's recovery was its use of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, which granted immunity to perpetrators of apartheid-era violence in exchange for their testimony. The commission has been responsible for the sense of forgiveness that has swept through South Africa since the end of apartheid, Tutu said. UI sophomore Rachel Carney said she was very impressed by how South Africa chose to deal with its horrible past. "It shows that they are an example to the rest of the world because of their ability to forgive," she said. However, she said she does not believe she could forgive her viola-

tors if she were a victim of apartheid. "I don't think that I am as big of a person as they apparently are and do not think that I would be able to forgive and forget." In addition to Estes' performance, a choir, composed of South African high school students studying in Iowa this year, sang several traditional African songs. Tutu spoke as part of the UI's celebration of the 50th anniversary of the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights. Other speakers have included Nobel laureates Rigoberta Menchu and Elie Wiesel. Two more Nobel Peace Prize winners, José Ramos-Horta and David Hume, are scheduled to speak in April. *DI reporter Quinn O'Keefe can be reached at: quinnegan2@aol.com*

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Fonts, typography and 'Yellabelly'

■ Type designer Chank Diesel comes to Iowa City to elaborate on the hype about type.

By Alan Murdock
 The Daily Iowan

With Chank Diesel, it's all about the alphabet. Over the last four years, Diesel has developed more than 2,500 fonts that, distributed through the Internet, have found their way into alternative movie magazines, onto Welch's Grape Soda, as well as in advertising for the movie "James and the Giant Peach."

Tonight, Diesel will give a presentation of his work and artistic process at Arts Iowa City. The program will begin at 7 p.m. with registration and refreshments; Diesel's presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m.

"Chank will talk about how to make a font and how to use typography in design," Diesel's manager El Mack said. "Chank is also a painter. All his drawing and painting work is influenced by the alphabet."

"We are looking forward to the event and hope to have a good turnout," said Eric Freese, publicist for the Visual Arts Alliance, the sponsor of the event.

The alliance sponsors an event nearly every month in which it brings in professionals from the design world to give presentations on their work and on up-and-coming advancements in design, Freese said.

"We're all designers. We keep up on the latest names in the industry," he



Publicity art

The filer for Diesel's lecture and show that will be presented tonight.

said. "A lot of our speakers are well-noted or famous in design. We bring in photographers, illustrators, type designers such as Chank. We look for someone who is making a notable contribution to the industry."

Examples of Diesel's work, both painting and typography, can be seen on the Web at www.chank.com. Most fonts are off-limits for those who don't have a credit card easily in hand, but there are some fonts available for free.

One such freebie is Diesel's recent development, the "Yellabelly" font. It comes from Diesel's own handwriting, developed over the last 20 years, beginning with his personal experience in third grade.

Under the font is a long description of his process leading to this development. After deciding to step away from his computer-based design, Diesel came up with a font "created by a human being,

not a video game," as he said.

"But my handwriting made me look like I was retarded," Diesel said. "And as I look at this cursed alphabet, I realize my handwriting still sucks."

Unsatisfied with the font, he landed the "Yellabelly" on the free list.

"He likes to play and experiment constantly," Mack said of both Diesel's typography and his paintings.

Diesel's most recent paintings are a series of Harvey Keitel portraits created with reference to work by Andy Warhol. Diesel painted a background of color on an 8x10 sheet of paper, then printed a computerized image of Keitel over the paint.

Diesel will show examples of his artwork as well as his typography at today's presentation.

Admission will be \$2 for student alliance members, \$4 for student non-members, \$5 for alliance members and \$10 for non-members.

'90s turbo-charged 'snuff shows' all the rage

■ "Reality shows" are the hottest thing going on the small screen.

By David Bauder
 Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Television changed on the night of Jan. 25, 1996, and it's only now becoming clear how much.

It was a Thursday. CBS needed to schedule something for a TV graveyard shift, opposite "Seinfeld," so it aired an independently produced special called "World's Most Dangerous Animals."

The show collected film clips of horrifying moments from nature documentaries — an elephant stomping on a trainer, a bear attacking a woman, sharks swallowing prey. It built toward a punch line endorsed by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals: Humanity is most dangerous for what it's done to nature.

In his Los Angeles office the next day, Fox executive Mike Darnell scanned a printout that showed nearly one-fifth of people watching television the night before had tuned in to "World's Most Dangerous Animals." Those are hard numbers to ignore. That day, Fox ordered its own special of the most visceral video, minus the message.

"When Animals Attack" aired four months later, and a new television genre was born.

Reality shows, which appeal to Hollywood's love for cheap thrills and the just plain cheap, are the hottest and most controversial form of TV today.

Its makers are Hollywood's renegades.

Shocking! Deadliest! Scariest! True! The titles of many reality shows scream like headlines in a tabloid newspaper. Some are more entertaining than the programs: "World's Deadliest Swarms" or "When Good Pets Go Bad."

They are truly the first TV shows created with the remote control in mind. What channel surfer would click away when he or she sees a building collapsing or a man putting his head in an alligator's mouth?

The most dramatic segments share characteristics with forbidden fruit and horror movies: You shouldn't be watching, you want to cover your eyes, but it's too hard to resist.

"We're basically tapping in to people's emotions — adrenaline, fear, excitement," Darnell said. "I think it's what all of television does, whether it's fictionalized or whether it's reality."

Through Darnell and his staff, Fox has perfected the genre. People gather in living rooms with their friends to watch their specials, like they would a football game.

Fox is also familiar with "When Critics Attack!" No one admits to respecting the shows, and they make many people angry. NBC executive Don

Ohlmeyer called Fox's video of animal attacks "one step short of a snuff film."

"They're reprehensible," said George Gerbner, a Temple University professor who studies violence on television. "They exploit the worst fears and nightmares of people."

Now they've been turbocharged for the late 1990s.

Erick Nelson, who runs Termite Art Productions in Hollywood, has worked for years on the fringes of Hollywood, producing documentaries for MTV and VH1. Now, because of shows such as "Busted on the Job" and the upcoming "Redhanded," in which acts of revenge are caught on tape, he's in demand.

His company made "World's Most Dangerous Animals." He's still proud of the show, happy to deliver a progressive message when most prime-time television avoids politics.

But what came next distressed him. "I feel like I opened up Pandora's box with 'World's Most Dangerous Animals,'" he said. "I've been trying to put it back in the box for the last few years."

He doesn't even want to be described as a reality-show producer. Too many shows are exploitive — clips just designed to shock. He worries about shows desensitizing viewers to violence.

Shock them so much they'll become numb to it all — in real life as well as on television. "You've got to ask yourself what are the consequences of your actions," he said.

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VIEWPOINTS

Revisiting the world according to Gump

IT'S that time of the year again — the swallows are returning to San Capistrano (not that anybody but the swallows can find San Capistrano on the map), the vultures are circling over Washington and Iowa City water tastes like effluvia from a high-school chemistry experiment gone awry.

Of course, Iowa City water always tastes like effluvia from a high-school chemistry experiment gone awry, so it's not as if you can set your calendar by it.



BEAU ELLIOT

All of which means that it's time for the Iowa men's basketball team to lose a few games, which, in turn, means that all over Hawkeye Nation the general populace agrees that Tom Davis is the worst coach in the history of the game.

Four weeks ago, of course, when the Hawks were flying high, Davis was one of the best coaches in the history of the game. It's amazing how quickly someone can turn into a moron, isn't it?

My theory is, it's the water.

It's as good a notion as any other that's come trundling down the information pike lately. Something's got to explain the dumbing-down of U.S. society, the Gumpifying of America, as many have called it.

Or maybe not. Maybe the explanation is that chaos theory is correct — which basically holds that it's all been downhill ever since the first

slime oozed its way out of the ocean and set up a beach house, ordered out for pizza and invented TV.

Whatever the explanation, there's no question that America's been Gumped. Examples are more numerous than Republican presidential hopefuls at a conservative conference. Or flies on road kill, if that's not being redundant.

Take the impeachment hearing. One thing the impeachment hearing has blessed us with is the making of Georgia's Bob Barr into a major television star. Only in America could a mouth with no discernible redeeming social value become a media icon.

This is Bob "Whipped Cream" Barr, who once sent Jean Le Pen, the famous French racist and neo-Nazi, a Confederate flag as a memento of how the United States once "took care" of its racial minority.

It's not necessarily that Barr's constituency demonstrates that too many Southern whites are sleeping with their cousins. It more shows that too many white Southerners are sleeping with their cousins' rock lizards.

Gumpism reigns over far more than politics, of course. It's just that politics is where it's easiest to see. And it's not necessarily all that recent, either. Ronald Reagan is an icon of Gumpism, held up by Gump's fellow travelers everywhere. But you can go back to Dwight Eisenhower's thrashing of Adlai Stevenson in the '50s to see perfect Gumpism at work. Or maybe that's at play. Only in America could a highly intelligent, perceptive presidential candidate get thumped by the electorate because he was too intelligent, too perceptive.

And then there are American undergraduates, who lag far behind their peers from the other industrialized countries in every test but choosing really awesome running shoes. A standard joke I learned while living in Germany goes: How do you keep an American college student occupied for hours? Put him in a round room and tell him to find the corner.

It's not just that higher mathematics to a college student means going all the way through the 11s in the multiplication tables without peeking. Nor that my German students of English had a larger vocabulary — in English — than 90 percent of the undergrads I meet on campus.

It's that their attitude seems to mirror that of *Discovery* magazine, which, when confronted by a reader who pointed out that the editors were espousing the wrong year for the new millennium, replied: Don't confuse us with the facts — party on.

Twenty-odd years ago (and they have, if nothing else, been odd), Donald Kaul wrote that pure drivelt tends to drive out ordinary drivelt. He was describing legislative debate.

But the one trend that is clear over the past 25 years is that American society has sunk to the intellectual level of the Iowa Legislature, which means that no one should be astonished when raccoons start doing better on the ACTs and SATs than high-school seniors.

Raccoons, after all, are pretty clever.

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.

EDITORIAL

Human rights aren't universal in Iowa

On Feb. 1, 10 Iowa representatives and three senators sought to light a fire under the state legislature. But as fast as they got the sparks glowing, the House and Senate majority snuffed them out.

The 13 Democratic legislators introduced a bill that would have added sexual orientation to the categories protected by state civil-rights law. Currently, Iowa law prohibits discrimination based on race, color, national origin, sex, creed, religion, ancestry and disability.

But House Majority Leader Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs, said on Feb. 2 that he doubted the bill would make it out of the House Judiciary Committee this session.

Republicans hold a strong majority in both houses of the Iowa Legislature, with a 54-46 count in the House and

30-20 in the Senate.

Only 18 states have human-rights laws protecting homosexuals. Though three of Iowa's cities — Ames, Cedar Rapids and Iowa City — have municipal ordinances protecting gays, the rest of the state can legally host discrimination based on sexual orientation.

The last year saw opposite outcomes in the gay-rights struggle within Iowa: On March 2, 1998, the Sioux City Human Rights Commission launched what turned out to be a losing battle to amend that city's human-rights ordinance to include sexual orientation. Opponents said state mandates already protected gays. They were wrong.

And this winter in Cedar Rapids, a long and drawn-out dispute developed over that City Council's decision to

amend its civil-rights ordinance to include sexual orientation. City councilors finalized their third vote in favor of the amendment at approximately 1:10 a.m. on Jan. 7, after nearly five hours of debate.

We live in a so-called civilized society, where, in order to live in peace, we must tolerate one another. We live in a so-called enlightened city, where we take pride in our community's diversity and the UI's commitment to higher learning. But our state — which exists within this civilized society and accommodates this enlightened city — is not tolerant enough to pass a bill to allow all of us to live in harmony.

Now that's intolerable.

Carol Lindeen is the *DI*'s assistant Viewpoints editor.

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Calling all 'supermarket Catholics'

THE day before John Paul II was to land in St. Louis and say

Mass for hundreds of thousands, the *Des Moines Register* carried the headline, "Pope's flock often disobedient."

Strange, the leader of the world's 1 billion Catholics visits a neighboring state, and the *Register* informs us, not of the pope's accomplishments, his life, his beliefs, his deep faith and prayer, but of Iowans who don't agree with their religious leader or church.

Apparently, there are many Catholics who clothe themselves in the vestments of faith and yet persist in beliefs contrary to the teachings of the church. As an example, the *Register* dug up Rick Mihm and his wife, Mary, of Dubuque.

As a priest, he was once a chaplain at Loras College. She was an employee at Loras.

Forsaking his vows to the church, Rick Mihm left the priesthood to marry, and throughout the scandal he created, he maintained he was a good Catholic. It is the church and the pope, claimed Mihm, who made him break his sacred vow by forbidding marriage.

How dare the church enforce centuries-old practices of maintaining a celibate (oh, that horrible word) priesthood, he seemed to be saying.

The article went on to quote other emi-

nent theologians on their disobedience to the church's teachings on birth control (God forbid we have more than one child) inclusive language (changing the Bible to include male and female pronouns) and the status of women in the church (ordaining women).

Those quoted by the *Register* showed contempt and disdain for the authority of the church hierarchy. (It's all old, white men, so how can they, after years of prayer and study, know what is right?)

Called supermarket-Catholics by the pope, these shoppers of faith pick and choose what they will believe, thinking they are their own best adjudicators of what is right.

The Catholic faith, like other denominations, claims to be the revealed truth of the divine God and, as such, is dogmatic. One who professes to be a Catholic cannot, upon any rational basis, choose when to agree with centuries of teachings and when to disagree.

Clearly, many Catholic Americans have a problem with authority and consequently question the role of the pope and church as arbiter of the truth. The church is authoritative on issues of faith and morality.

Jesus made the first pope, Peter, the head of the church. Later, Jesus shared his authority with the apostles (the first bishops), saying, "He who hears you, hears me. He who rejects you, rejects me."

Clearly, Jesus gave to his church on earth the power to declare what is right and wrong in order to protect the good-

LEE STRANG



ness of the Christian way of life, and those who reject this authority reject him. Those questioning fail to see the splendid weave of faith and reason (best exemplified by St. Thomas Aquinas) that is the Catholic faith.

What are these Catholics, like teenagers, rebelling against? Is it the Consistent Ethic of Life, the belief that all life is sacred, a gift from God and, therefore, not ours to destroy from conception to natural death? This doctrine, which the pope and church so ardently espouse, teaches that all mankind, from the richest to the most destitute, from the most to least handsome, has intrinsic value.

The pope is truly a great role model for all Christians.

He has been a vociferous advocate of the inherent human dignity of each person. Each person is inherently valuable and deserving of life, the pope proclaims, not because of anything we do but because we are creatures of God, placed on this Earth to serve him and others. Each, no matter how vulnerable, is deserving of protection.

The pope is steadfast in his support of values based upon Christ's teachings, condemning sexual sins, hatred and greed, all the while bringing a message of faith, hope and life.

Unfortunately, our biased media presented the story as a lack of faith, a lack of hope and a lack of belief in life.

How sad.

Lee Strang is a *DI* columnist.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

DI should do more stories on child care

To the Editor:

As someone who attended the Jan. 30 forum, "We can do better: Addressing the Child-care Crisis in Iowa City," sponsored by COGS-UE, I was disappointed by your coverage of the event.

The ensuing article in *The Daily Iowan*, "COGS focuses on UI child care," (Feb. 1) seemed a collection of disparate quotes that did not accurately convey the forum's content. Those of us who were there learned, for example, that there is a severe shortage of child care in Iowa City (one child-care worker said that her center's waiting list is more than 100 names long), and that there is an even graver shortage of child care that is affordable to low-income people.

Loretta Collins, the graduate instructor quoted in the article, explained that she must spend fully one-third of her monthly salary on part-time care for her infant daughter. She further explained that the lack of affordable

child care hinders her progress toward her degree, which is a problem shared by many UI students, graduate and undergraduate alike.

Dr. Richard Elardo, also quoted in your article, commented that Saturday's forum was the first such meeting to discuss child care at the UI since the UI's own on-campus center closed in 1981.

If that is indeed true, and if there is indeed a "child-care crisis" in Iowa City, as numerous people at the forum claimed, then the forum as well as the larger problem of child care at the UI deserves better coverage than it got.

I would like to encourage the *DI* to consider running a thoroughly researched and carefully written article on child care at the UI. Judging from the attendance at last Saturday's forum, such an article would be widely read and appreciated.

Lyn Elliot
UI graduate student
COGS-UE member

readers

SAY How do you explain the declining membership in fraternities?



"The new ban on alcohol — maybe the parties aren't as fun."
Tara Faaborg
UI junior



"It reflects a nationwide tendency of university administrators targeting a particular social group."
Carl Thoresen
UI Ph.D. student



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Derrik Keeble
UI junior



"Too many of those white hats around."
Kris Deulmeyer
UI senior



"If people wanted to see monkeys, they would go to the zoo."
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Five major companies try out a pirate-themed music technology in San Francisco.

By Eric R. Associate

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Music industry tests next-tech

Five major companies will try out a pirate-free online music technology over six months in San Diego.

By Eric R. Quinones
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a major move to protect the music industry from online bootleggers, five leading record companies are teaming up with IBM to test technology that lets people quickly record CD-quality albums off the Internet.

Computer users can already get illegal, pirated material over the Internet. The test announced Monday is aimed at thwarting the bootleggers by offering better-quality sound and a wider selection of music.

"This trial offers an extraordinary window on the future of the music business," said Roger Faxon, senior vice president of business development at EMI, whose music



Stuart Ramson/Associated Press

Rick Selvage, left, general manager of IBM Global Media and Entertainment Industries, Ed Downs, second left, director of Advanced Technologies of IBM Internet Division, and Larry Kenswil, third left, executive vice president of Universal Music Group, speak with the media in New York Monday.

catalog includes the Rolling Stones, Frank Sinatra and the Spice Girls.

Beginning in the spring, IBM's

new technology will be tested over six months by approximately 1,000 people in San Diego. BMG Entertainment, EMI Recorded

Music, Sony Music Entertainment, Universal Music Group and Warner Music Group will create an online music store with more than 2,000 albums for sale.

The IBM system will allow people to download songs or entire albums off the Internet, then store and play them on their computer. The technology will include encryption coding to foil pirates who want to copy the songs and distribute them widely over the Internet.

One drawback is a lack of portability: The only way for a buyer to transfer the music out of his or her computer is to buy a CD recording device, which generally costs \$150 to \$400.

Daniel Lee, 27, said the expense of the CD recorder would be offset by the convenience of online shopping.

"I would assume they would keep a massive database, so you would be able to get something you ordinarily wouldn't find in the stores," Lee said as he browsed

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— Roger Faxon, senior vice president of business development at EMI

CDs in a New York record store.

The companies have not yet determined how much to charge people to download the music using IBM's new technology.

But Mark Mooradian, an analyst at technology research firm Jupiter Communications, said it probably won't cost any more than buying a CD from a record store.

At a news conference announcing the test, an IBM executive downloaded the Dave Matthews Band album *Crash* in about three minutes to play for the audience and recorded it onto a CD in about 10 minutes.

Buying music by downloading it from the Internet represents just a

tiny fraction of the \$12 billion music industry. Record companies hope industrywide security standards will be ready in time for the next holiday season.

The record companies are trying to combat a technology called MP3 that is gaining popularity as a way to store and distribute audio on the Internet.

While some MP3 songs being distributed on the Internet are legal and endorsed by record labels, the amount of bootlegged material online has grown rapidly. Once downloaded, an MP3 file can be copied endlessly and played on a \$200 Walkman-like device called a Rio.

Killing them softly with his high-school play

High-school kids who lived through last year's Oregon shooting act out a drama based on the attack.

By Jeff Barnard
Associated Press

BEND, Ore. — Under the glow of the stage lights, the skinny teenager in camouflage fatigues exults in the action-hero rush he felt when he gunned down his parents at home and shot his classmates in the school cafeteria.

If the new play "Bang, Bang, You're Dead" sounds a lot like last year's Oregon school shooting, it is. But its raw power comes from the

cast — 13 students who actually lived through the shooting at Springfield's Thurston High School.

"A lot of people think we're trying to put our tragedy on stage," cast member Betsy Reinhart said after a preview performance on Feb. 6. "That's not what we're doing; we're trying to spread a message."

Playwright William Mastrosimone plans to donate his work to schools across the nation in hopes its in-your-face study of a killing spree will force young people to confront their culture of violence and do something about it.

"I wrote this from the pit of my stomach," said Mastrosimone, a screenwriter from Enumclaw,

Wash., whose award-winning credits include the play "Extremities," the movie "The Beast" and the TV miniseries "Sinatra."

"Bang, Bang, You're Dead" was written right after the May 20 Springfield attack, when 15-year-old freshman Kip Kinkel allegedly shot his parents at home and opened fire on the Thurston High cafeteria, killing two classmates and wounding 22.

Elements of real-life school shootings in Paducah, Ky., and Jonesboro Ark., are also rolled into the plot, along with a chilling detail straight from the playwright's home: A few days after the Springfield shooting, Mastrosimone's son came home and described how a junior-high class-

mate had written on the blackboard, "Everybody in this class is dead meat."

"My kids went to school the next morning, and as they walked down the driveway, I stood in the kitchen window with my wife, watching them," Mastrosimone recalled. "Neither of us could say what we were thinking, which was, 'Will we ever see them again?'"

That very night, a shaken Mastrosimone sat down and wrote the first draft of "Bang, Bang, You're Dead." He sent the idea to Thurston High drama teacher Mike Fisher, who discussed the idea with his students. They overwhelmingly wanted to do the play.

NATION BRIEF

Tripp next to tell her side of the story

NEW YORK (AP) — Linda Tripp, whose taped conversations with Monica Lewinsky sparked President Clinton's impeachment, has agreed to interviews with NBC's "Today" show and CNN's "Larry King Live."

Tripp's "Today" interview, a pre-taped talk with correspondent Jamie Gangel, will air Friday morning shortly after 7:30 a.m. She'll talk live with King in prime time on Feb. 15, CNN said Monday.

Tripp, who worked in the White House counsel's office before being transferred to the Pentagon, befriended Lewinsky and got her to talk about her

relationship with Clinton while secretly taping their talks. She's yet to give an extensive interview about the case.

Gangel repeatedly requested the interview over an eight-month period. "Today" executive producer Jeff Zucker said. It was Tripp's choice to do the interview on tape instead of live, and Gangel will speak to her Thursday, he said.

"I think we're interested in what her thoughts are now that the trial is almost over and how this has affected her life," Zucker said.

It's the second big interview on this story landed by "Today." The top-rated morning program featured a Matt Lauer interview with Hillary Rodham Clinton shortly after the scandal broke.

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NATION & WORLD

Hussein buried as world mourns

■ Astonishing scenes of reconciliation mark the funeral, as leaders lionize the Jordanian king.

By Jamal Halaby
Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — Against a tableau of haunting images — a riderless white stallion, a sea of sodden black flags, a pale queen in tears and a simple white burial shroud — Jordan's beloved King Hussein was laid to rest Monday under a gray-veiled sky.

Dignitaries and leaders from all over the world — some from states sworn to enmity — lionized the king, a testament to the enormous stature that belied Hussein's status as the monarch of a small and unassuming desert kingdom who preached peace in a turbulent region.

The funeral produced some stunning scenes of reconciliation, including a handshake between a radical Palestinian guerrilla leader and Israeli President Ezer Weizman. Nayef Hawatmeh's guerrillas commandeered a school in Maalot in 1974, a hostage operation that killed 24 Israelis.

The king was buried on a day dominated by extraordinary images.



Santiago Lyon/Associated Press

The vehicle carrying the body of Jordan's King Hussein is followed by a throng of mourners as it approaches the Royal Palace in Amman, Jordan Monday.

Ordinary Jordanians viewed Hussein more as a father than a monarch and wept from the heart. Grief-stricken, they pelted his coffin with flowers. Police had to strain to hold back surging crowds seeking a final glimpse of Hussein.

Echoing the poignancy of the proceedings was the appearance of

the king's riderless white stallion and Noor, the American-born queen, glimpsed briefly in the palace doorway as she watched her husband's casket borne off for a solemn procession through Amman, his capital.

The five-hour funeral was also the occasion for some delicate diplomat-

ic pas de deux, drawing sworn enemies such as Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Syrian President Hafez Assad. The two stayed well apart, but even so, their presence at the same event was unprecedented.

Some of the hundreds of dignitaries attending put aside pressing problems to hasten to Amman: impeachment-shadowed President Clinton, who led a delegation of three former American presidents, and ailing Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who spent only a few hours in Jordan before flying back to Moscow.

Wrapped in a simple shroud that harkened to the austere ways of his desert forebears, Hussein's body was lowered into a grave in the royal cemetery under the somber gaze of his soldier son and heir, Abdullah, crowned king upon his father's death Sunday from cancer at age 63.

King Abdullah, who has indicated he will continue his father's moderate policies, began Jordan's new era right after the funeral, holding 31 evening meetings with visiting heads of state.

Despite a scale of spectacle reminiscent of a desert epic — with 800,000 people crowding the streets, the funeral was by far the biggest ever seen in staid Amman — the event had a deeply personal tone.

Battle lost, GOP hopes to win history's verdict

■ The Republican prosecutors plead their lost cause, marching toward impeachment's inevitable dead end.

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It was a long shot from the beginning, this business of trying to remove President Clinton from office, and the odds have only gotten worse. House prosecutors now appear to be appealing to history, rather than the Senate, in search of a favorable verdict.

Senators should act "not just for today, but for the ages to come," implored Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., in final arguments Monday.

But for today, at least, the case to make Clinton the first American president removed for high crimes and misdemeanors appeared to be moving inexorably toward the dead end predicted for it months ago. Clinton's acquittal later this

week is being predicted by senators in both parties, as it has been for weeks.

Still, ignoring the winds of public opinion and the realities of Senate arithmetic, the House managers forged ahead in their final arguments.

One by one, each of the 13 House managers rose to urge senators to find their courage. "Convict him and remove him," insisted Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla.

If the Senate fails to convict the president, "we still are satisfied. We can live with our conscience. We did the right thing," Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, told reporters.

The Senate appears to be far short of the 67 votes needed to convict the president on either of the two articles of impeachment, "and talk has turned to how many GOP senators would vote for acquittal — and on the logistics of the next step, an expected resolution of censure.

"This is a movie, and we know what the ending is," said Stuart Rothenberg, an independent analyst who publishes a political newsletter.

He said House managers were going through the motions "to play out the constitutional process. And they are trying to establish a record to show that their case is as strong as possible."

The single-minded determination of House managers — in fact, of all Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee — to pursue the impeachment process to its conclusion appeared to rule out the possibility of any bipartisan compromise along the way.

"It's very unclear how history is going to judge their performance, but I doubt whether there's anything they can do in the closing argument that will have any bearing on it," Tom Mann, director of government studies at the Brookings Institution, said of the House managers.

Mann said there were a number of times, early on, in which the process could have been concluded on a bipartisan basis — but for the hard-line attitude of the House GOP managers.

He said the House, basically, lost control of the case when Judiciary Committee Republicans declined to find common ground with Democrats short of impeachment — such as a strongly worded reprimand.

Had such a reprimand been permitted to come to the House floor, it would have enjoyed wide bipartisan support — and received much the same in the Senate, Mann suggested.

But House managers, even against the odds facing them, never backed down one bit from their central contention of Clinton's guilt.

"Will moral fortitude or political expediency rule the day?" asked House manager Rep. Steve Chabot, R-Ohio.

Elite police unit comes under fire in shooting of immigrant

■ Four officers from the Street Crime Unit, whose motto is "We Own the Night," fired 41 times in five seconds.

By Donna De La Cruz
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a matter of seconds, four white police officers from the elite Street Crime Unit fired 41 shots at an unarmed man, a black West African immigrant who had no police record and spoke with a stutter.

Amadou Diallo, a street peddler who was described as religious and hard-working, was hit 19 times and died instantly on Feb. 4 in the vestibule of his apartment building in the Bronx.

The officers' lawyer says Diallo gestured with his hands, leading the police to think he was reaching for a gun.

But the officers themselves were the only witnesses, and now Amnesty International and the NAACP are demanding explanations, and U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White said federal prosecutors are reviewing the case for possible civil-rights violations.

The shooting has also brought renewed scrutiny to the unit, which has been criticized before for its aggressive tactics. The unit is assigned to seek out and stop crime before it happens; its motto is, "We Own the Night."

Neither New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani nor Police Commissioner Howard Safir will say anything substantial about the case, which is under investigation by the New York Police Department.

Outraged residents held a rally Sunday.

"We are not anti-police," said the Rev. Al Sharpton. "We are anti-police brutality."

State Assemblyman Ruben Diaz Jr. said Monday: "When I went to the house and I saw how many holes were in the walls, it made me sick to my stomach."

Critics of the police force also cited the alleged torture of Haitian immigrant Abner Louima at a police station in 1997. Four white officers have been charged with attacking the black man, who was sodomized with the handle of a toilet plunger.

The plainclothes officers who shot Diallo had been looking for a rape-murder suspect when they encountered the 22-year-old immigrant at about 1 a.m.

"There are some similarities between this individual and the sketch we have," the police commissioner said. "But beyond that — what was in their minds, whether they thought this was that individual — I really don't know, and it would be unfair to speculate at this point."

Two of the officers fired 16 bullets each, emptying their 9 mm, semiautomatic handguns in less than five seconds. The others fired their similar guns four and five times. They were standing about 15 feet from Diallo.

"They clearly believed he was in possession of a gun," said the officers' attorney, Stephen Worth. Worth said Diallo moved his hands and may not have understood the officers' commands. Family and friends said Diallo spoke English



Melanie Elzig/Associated Press

Masood Chowdhury, right, an employee at a New York convenience store, posts additions to a memorial for Amadou Diallo as a woman passerby views them Sunday.

well but slowly, with a stutter.

The officers were placed on administrative duty, a routine step in shooting investigations.

Last month, Street Crime Unit officers fired on rapper ODB during a traffic stop, thinking he had a gun. No weapon was found, and a

grand jury refused to indict ODB on attempted murder charges. No one was hurt.

Within the police department itself, a group of officers called 100 Blacks in Law Enforcement Who Care has demanded that the unit be disbanded.

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Section B

Headlines: Expansion draft has Cleveland pumped, Page 6B • Salt Lake ethics panel set to release report, Page 3B • Tyson's lawyers weigh legal options, Page 3B

The press(ure) is on for the Hawkeyes

The Facts: The Hawkeyes' full-court press has received criticism following Iowa's latest losses.

The Impact: Coach Tom Davis and his players defended the press and cited other problems in their play.

By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

Perhaps it is unwise to blame the Iowa men's basketball team's defensive problems entirely on a struggling full-court press.

Coach Tom Davis and his players said Monday that the team's press is getting an unfair rap.

"When you use pressure defense and the opponent scores on you, it weighs more heavily on your mind," Davis said. "It makes you think you're doing worse than you are."

As in past years, fans are becoming increasingly critical of Davis' defensive philosophies. Voices from the Carver-Hawkeye Arena student section told the Iowa coach to "stop the press" during last Saturday's 95-81 loss to Michigan State.

The Spartans shredded the Hawkeye full-court defensive schemes

like no other team this season. Their superior speed and athleticism created 3-on-1 fast breaks and easy layups time after time.

Davis said he didn't see "anything different" in how Iowa (15-6, 6-5 Big Ten) used the press. And his players say there are other reasons for Michigan State's ability to find easy shots.

"It's more (because of) our missed shots and our turnovers," point guard Dean Oliver said. "I can only remember a couple of the press that were real easy buckets."

"You just have to be prepared to get

back on D. When you're working on getting offensive rebounds, sometimes you forget for a split second, and that split second cost us a lot of buckets."

Oliver wasn't the only Hawkeye to blame factors other than the press. Kent McCausland, Joey Range and Jess Settles all "defended" the team's usage of full-court pressure.

But those players also agreed that the team's defense is in shambles right now. Iowa has given up an average of 71.3 points per Big Ten contest, which ranks 10th in the league.

In addition, teams are shooting 46 percent against the Hawkeyes (10th in the conference) and 36 percent from 3-point range (8th).

"Our defense has been horrible the last couple games," Oliver said. "Purdue and Michigan State had so many transition buckets — it just got out of hand."

Purdue defeated Iowa, 90-75, early-

Our defense has been horrible the last couple of games. Purdue and Michigan State had so many transition buckets — it just got out of hand.

— Iowa sophomore Dean Oliver

er last week. The Boilermakers were successful in throwing the ball over Iowa's press, while the Spartans found holes in the middle of the court where their guards could roam.

Davis called off the dogs to a degree against Michigan State, settling for a three-quarters press instead of a full-court squeeze.

"That was the first time we played

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TELEVISION

Main Event



The Event: College Basketball, Purdue at Indiana, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

The Skinny: With Indiana on the rise, Purdue is looking to avenge Saturday's loss to Ohio State.

College Basketball

8:30 p.m. Mississippi at Auburn, ESPN.

NBA

7 p.m. Celtics at Heat, TNT. 7:30 p.m. Hawks at Bulls, Fox/Chi.

Auto Racing

11:30 a.m. W. Cup/Busch/Dash Qualifying, ESPN.

QUOTABLE

"Joe (Montana) didn't want to do this shoot, so he hid the letter from SI in his day planner. When I found it, he felt so guilty that there was no way he could back out."

— Joe Montana's wife, Jennifer Montana, about the photo of them in Wednesday's Sports Illustrated swimsuit edition.

SPORTS QUIZ

Name the six former Iowa basketball players to win NBA Championships. See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NHL Scoreboard: St. Louis 5, San Jose 3; Florida 4, Phoenix 0; Calgary 2, Edmonton 1.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL: 16 Miami 76, 25 New Mexico 63; 18 Syracuse 63, San Diego St. late; 20 Coll. of Charl. 59, VMI 85.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL: 16 Virginia 69, Maryland 55.

NBA Scoreboard: Charlotte 94, L.A. Lakers 80; Miami 91, San Antonio 75; Orlando 107, Houston 99; Boston 90, Denver 80; Detroit 106, Portland 95; Washington 103, Vancouver 76; Indiana 95, Cleveland 89.

UI BRIEF

UI to honor Fry in March: The UI Athletics Department on Monday announced details for an event to honor Hayden Fry for his 20 years of leadership as head coach of the Iowa football program.

"A High Porch Picnic: The Salute to Coach Hayden Fry" will take place Wednesday, March 10, at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Scheduled speakers include Barry Alvarez, Tom Arnold, John Cooper, Bump Elliott, Bo Schembechler and Bill Snyder. Lee Corso of ESPN's "College Football Game Day" will emcee the event.

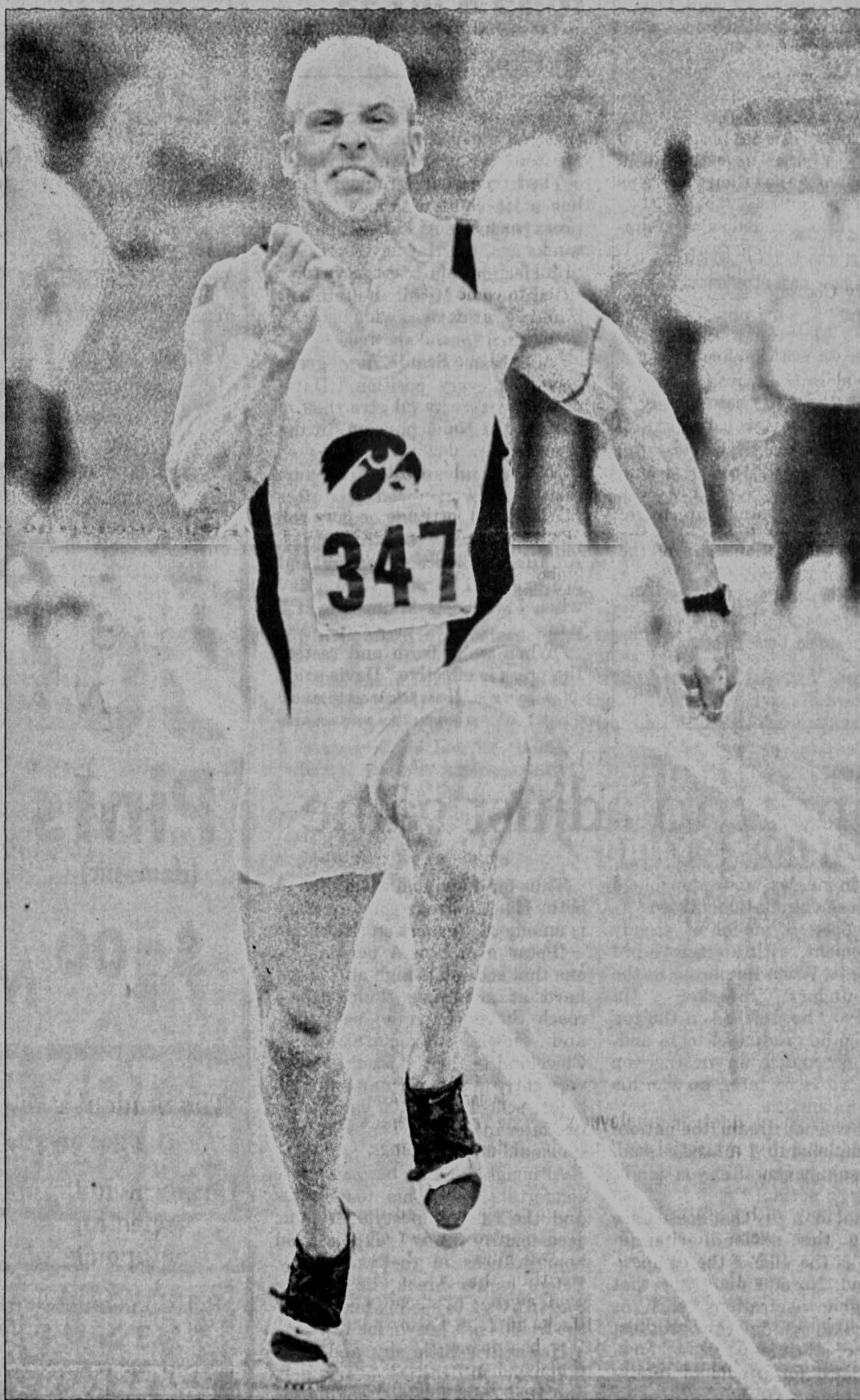
Tickets can be purchased for \$15 each, and will be made available to the general public on Feb. 22 at the ticket office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL POLLS

Men's Associated Press Top 25: 1. Duke (59) 23-1, 1,763; 2. Connecticut (12) 20-1, 1,712; 3. Auburn 22-1, 1,820; 4. Cincinnati 21-2, 1,528; 5. Michigan St. 20-4, 1,514; 6. Stanford 19-4, 1,415; 7. Maryland 20-4, 1,378; 8. Kentucky 19-6, 1,141; 9. UCLA 17-5, 1,110; 10. Arizona 16-4, 1,082; 11. St. John's 18-6, 1,065; 12. North Carolina 19-6, 979; 13. Ohio St. 17-6, 975; 14. Utah 19-4, 839; 15. Wisconsin 19-5, 733; 16. Miami 15-5, 581; 17. Indiana 18-7, 475; 18. Syracuse 16-7, 470; 19. Iowa 15-6, 392; 20. Coll. of Charleston 16-7, 313; 21. Purdue 21-2, 281; 22. Minnesota 14-6, 252; 23. Florida 16-5, 238; 24. Kansas 16-6, 205; 25. New Mexico 17-8, 149.

Men's USA Today-ESPN Top 25: 1. Duke 23-1, 747; 2. Connecticut 20-1, 723; 3. Auburn 22-1, 650; 4. Michigan State 20-4, 630; 5. Cincinnati 21-2, 617; 6. Stanford 19-4, 610; 7. Maryland 20-4, 592; 8. St. John's 18-6, 486; 9. Kentucky 19-6, 480; 10. North Carolina 19-6, 454; 11. Arizona 16-4, 443; 12. UCLA 17-5, 426; 13. Ohio State 17-6, 385; 14. Wisconsin 19-5, 353; 15. Indiana 18-7, 257; 16. Utah 18-4, 246; 17. Syracuse 16-7, 242; 18. Iowa 15-6, 205; 19. Purdue 21-2, 185; 20. Minnesota 14-6, 151; 21. Miami, Fla. 15-5, NR; 22. Kansas 16-6, 112; 23. New Mexico 17-6, 109; 24. Florida 16-6, 101; 25. College of Charleston 21-2, 90.

See women's basketball poll, Page 2B



Tim Dwight competes in the 100-meter dash during the Iowa Open last season. Dwight will return to the Hawkeyes' lineup for the outdoor track season in March.

Iowa star guns for one last run

After ending his rookie season in Super Bowl XXXIII, Iowa's Tim Dwight prepares to return to Iowa City in order to finish school and complete his final season of track.

By Matt Bowen The Daily Iowan

For once in his life, Tim Dwight is taking a vacation. But when the outdoor track season rolls around, the Super Bowl XXXIII star will be a Hawkeye again.

"I'm going to take a vacation out to Vegas, San Diego and the Keys," Dwight said last Thursday from his home in Atlanta.

Dwight said he still has eight hours of internship work left before meeting his graduation requirements. He will most likely complete his eight hours by working at the North Dodge Athletic Club.

Getting his college degree from Iowa is one of the main reasons Dwight is returning to Iowa City, but it is not the only reason.

"I'm excited to get back and see my family," Dwight said. "I've been keeping up with my brother (Jason), a sprinter and hurdler for the Hawkeyes."

Tim Dwight Sr. is looking forward to seeing his son at home again. He describes the Dwights as a close-knit family.

"We weren't able to see him that much during the season," Tim Sr. said. "Tim and I haven't gone fishing together in almost a year."

When the younger Dwight talks about Super Bowl week, you can sense the excitement in his voice. Very understandable for someone who played in the world's biggest sporting event.

"I couldn't even fathom it," Dwight said. "On game day, there was so much power and energy going through you, especially when you run out of that tunnel."

Many of Dwight's teammates were quick to remind him that he could be the first player to touch the ball in Super Bowl XXXIII. And when the Atlanta Falcons won the coin toss and decided to receive the ball, their prediction became a reality.

"On the opening kickoff," Dwight said, "I couldn't even see the ball for about two to three seconds because of all the flashes from the cameras."

"The Super Bowl was like a show, it was more than just a game."

Dwight's night included five kickoff returns for a 42-yard average (a Super Bowl record), along with a 94-yard touchdown return. The Falcons lost to Denver, 34-19.

Tim Sr. has similar recollections of the game.

"It was unbelievably hectic," he said. "Just crazy, and you only get about four hours of sleep a night down there."

Dwight readily admits that the Jan. 31 game may have been his only shot at a Super Bowl. But he has high hopes for a return trip.

"I might not ever experience it again," Dwight said. "It was my first year, but I think we (Atlanta) have a great shot at it next year. I'm so hungry to play again right now."

Unlike most college athletes, who go away to participate in college sports, Dwight thrilled the hometown fans by staying in Iowa City.

"I've never really been away," said Dwight, a City High graduate. "It is so nice being on your own and doing things like paying your bills."

"The best part about it is that football is my job. I have nothing else to do."

Dwight did not specify when he would return to Iowa City, but the Iowa men's track coaching staff is ready for him to get into town.

"I'm really excited," assistant coach Pat McGhee said. "Tim is a great leader. To a certain extent, he's my assistant."

Dwight said he hopes to compete

See DWIGHT, Page 2B

MEN'S TENNIS

Intensity drives Mandic to overcome

While his native country experiences violence, freshman Petar Mandic tries to adapt to America and continue to win in tennis.

By Todd Hefferman The Daily Iowan

Petar Mandic might not be in the Yugoslavian military, but he has a Medal of Honor dangling from his Quadrangle Hall dorm room corkboard.

It doesn't have a ribbon, or a Purple Heart. It is merely a christened red Head Prestige tennis racket, severed in the upper-right hand corner of the hitting area as a measure of his intensity.

"I hate to lose. It's not just tennis, even a video game," Mandic said. "I would rather not play than lose sometimes."

Mandic was 8-5 last fall in singles, and is currently 2-1 in the spring dual season. He finished second in the Ball

State Invitational Flight C bracket and third at the Boilermaker Classic in the 2A bracket last fall.

The Iowa freshman from Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, has broken six or seven rackets in his life, mostly by hitting them on the ground after following through on serves. Only one has been maimed as a result of an aerial fling.

"I broke a couple of rackets (after serves)," Mandic said. "Good thing they replace it."

Replacing rackets is just one of the transitions the pre-business major is currently experiencing. In addition to his change of scenery, academic pressure and social life, he has had to adapt to hard courts. As a clay court player, Mandic won a national championship.

Moreover, he's had to make the adjustments while his country is in the midst of a civil war.

Over 1,000 people have been killed in the budding feud between Serbians

and ethnic Albanians over the independence of Kosovo, a province in Serbia. Serbia is one of three sovereign states in Yugoslavia.

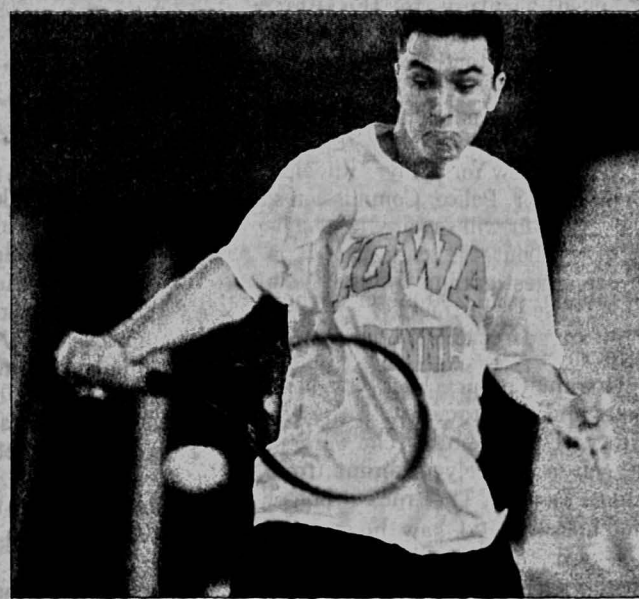
Novi Sad is a city of over 300,000 people and lies in the northernmost part of the country, a couple hours from the fighting that has erupted in Belgrade, Kosovo and southern Pristina.

"You never know what might happen, but the only thing that's really bad is that it affects the whole country economically," Mandic said.

Talking to reporters seems to bring out the timid side of Mandic, which is completely different from the demeanor he displays on the court.

"Initially he's real shy, and I think it's hard for someone who comes from a foreign country with English as a second language," fifth-year senior Ben Bamsey said. "Once you get to know him, though, he talks non-stop."

Mandic keeps a photo of his family



members in his wallet, but has no pictures of them in his room for others to see.

"I'm Gemini, which means two faces. Maybe in public I'm one face," Mandic said. "And in private, I might be another face. I'm not really an open

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SPORTS QUIZ

Don Nelson, Fred Brown, John Johnson, B.J. Armstrong, Bob Hansen, Matt Bullard.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOP 25

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts, Pct. Lists top 25 women's basketball teams.

WOMEN'S TOP 25 RESULTS

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

MEN'S TOP 25 RESULTS

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

Western Conference standings table with columns: Team, W, L, Pts, GF, GA.

Eastern Conference standings table with columns: Team, W, L, Pts, GF, GA.

Midwest Division standings table with columns: Team, W, L, Pts, GF, GA.

South Division standings table with columns: Team, W, L, Pts, GF, GA.

Central Division standings table with columns: Team, W, L, Pts, GF, GA.

Northwest Division standings table with columns: Team, W, L, Pts, GF, GA.

Pacific Division standings table with columns: Team, W, L, Pts, GF, GA.

Southwest Division standings table with columns: Team, W, L, Pts, GF, GA.

Denver Pacific Division standings table with columns: Team, W, L, Pts, GF, GA.

Monday's Games schedule table.

Tuesday's Games schedule table.

Transactions table listing player movements.

Baseball Eastern Conference standings table.

Baseball Western Conference standings table.

Baseball Midwest Division standings table.

Women's National Basketball Association Sacramento Monarchs schedule table.

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Did Bowlsby make the right choice?

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Coach Tom Davis dropped the ball in recruiting, failed to give the Hawkeys an annual challenging schedule and failed to give rise to a program that hasn't won more than two NCAA games in its last six appearances.

Tom Davis-led Hawkeye basketball teams have won 264 games, 116 in the Big Ten. In case you are a little slow in the math department, those are big numbers.

American courts force Mandic to adjust game

MANDIC

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person until I know the people. "In general, I'm really, really shy, and I represent myself differently sometimes."

points at the net and bolstering his serve. "He needed to improve his serve, and I think one of the hardest things he needed to do was to develop a flat serve with some pace," Bamsey said.

second in singles, and later joined the Yugoslavian national team. He's been a model of steady improvement, with a track record to prove it.

Thus far, Mandic has excelled at both. His 3.8 grade-point average is among the highest on the team. "Petar is a type-A personality, one that sets goals high and works hard at achieving them," Iowa coach Steve Houghton said.

Dwight expected to lead outdoor track squad

DWIGHT

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in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, as well as the 4x100 and 4x400 relays. "I want to come back and compete, and that comes with the territory," Dwight said.

if I didn't do it, I'd kick myself in the ass when I look back on it when I'm 50 years old." Tim Sr. also believes that his son's upcoming track experience is for the better.

"When we go to places such as the Texas Relays, we want to be able to bring a respectable squad down there," McGhee said.

"I'll be more recognized, but I don't really want to deal with it," Dwight said. "It is going to be a hassle, but not in a bad way."

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SPORTS

The new kid on the block

Tony Stewart will make his Winston Cup debut in the front row at the Daytona 500.

By Mike Harris Associated Press



Daytona 500 front row drivers Jeff Gordon, left, and Tony Stewart pose in Victory Lane after their Saturday qualifying runs.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — That unfamiliar face on the front row for the Daytona 500 is Tony Stewart, a novice with 20 years of racing experience.

Stewart nearly won the pole for NASCAR's most prestigious race and will be making his Winston Cup debut Sunday alongside two-time defending series champion Jeff Gordon.

"A lot of people thought this kid might have some talent, but maybe they're surprised to see something like this in his first time out," said Bobby Labonte, Stewart's Joe Gibbs Racing teammate and a mentor to the 27-year-old driver.

"I don't think there's any limit on Tony. He has some things to learn, but the guy is a racer. He's going to be good."

Stewart and Gordon share a similar history. Both lived in Indiana in their teens, and both established themselves as young stars in the U.S. Auto Club's sprint and midget divisions before rising to the top echelons of the sport.

Gordon, three months younger than Stewart, made his move a little sooner. He came straight to NASCAR's Busch Series because

that's where the opportunity was. He quickly switched to Winston Cup and was an almost immediate hit.

Stewart stuck around the Midwest's short tracks longer than Gordon and made his first upward move in 1996. He joined the fledgling Indy Racing League, where he immediately became a star and was the 1997 champion.

Actually, his experience in the IRL's Indianapolis 500 has given Stewart some solid preparation for the pressure of NASCAR's biggest race.

"The thing that is ironic is that my rookie season at the Indianapolis 500, I almost sat on the pole, also," Stewart said. "I was on the pole for 3 1/2 hours, and then Arie Luyendyk took it. I ended up starting on the front row of my first Indy 500."

"Now, to start on the front row of my first Daytona 500, well, I guess it will be a good trivia question on down the road. It just makes you feel good."

After a tentative first step into NASCAR's Busch Series two years ago, Stewart got together last year with Gibbs, the former Washington Redskins coach.

While maintaining a full IRL schedule in 1998, Stewart raced in 22 Busch Series events and earned two poles, two runner-up finishes and a total of five top-fives. Gibbs decided Stewart was ready to join Labonte in Winston Cup this year.

"He and Bobby work very well together, and we think this is going to be a very good relationship," Gibbs said. "Hopefully, we can all win some races together down the road."

His next hurdle comes Thursday, when he will start from the pole in the second of two 125-mile qualifying races that will determine most of the 43-car field for the Daytona 500.

Thanks to his time test, the run will be strictly a learning experience. Both front-row qualifiers Thursday have locked up starting positions for Sunday.

Tyson's lawyers weigh legal options

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mike Tyson's lawyers considered Monday whether to let him serve his one-year sentence for assault or appeal and risk even more jail time.

Tyson, who spent his third full day in protective custody at Montgomery County, Md., jail, was sentenced Friday for kicking one man and striking another after a fender bender in suburban Gaithersburg, Md., in August.

Tyson pleaded no contest — meaning he neither contested the charges nor admitted guilt — in December.

The former heavyweight champion remained in a private cell "for his own protection" and cannot ask for a bond hearing unless an appeal is filed, said prosecutor Douglas Gansler.

The sentence by District Court Judge Stephen Johnson could mean the end of the career of the 32-year-old boxer, once on course to become one of the greatest heavyweights.

Falcons receiver faces federal charges

MIAMI — Eight days after playing in the Super Bowl, Atlanta Falcons receiver Tony Martin was charged in federal court Monday with money laundering and conspiracy stemming from his longtime friendship with a drug dealer.

Martin, the Falcons' leading receiver, was brought to court in manacles and released on \$250,000 bond. He will be arraigned on Feb. 16.

The charges stem from his relationship with Rickey Brownlee, a convicted drug dealer known as "the mayor of Opa-locka." The two met some 15 years ago while Martin, now 33, was a student at Miami Northwestern High School.

Martin's lead attorney, Roy Black, released a statement saying the receiver "vigorously denies the allegation. Tony never intended to commit any crime. He will aggressively litigate this case in federal court."

Buyer of McGwire ball identifies himself

NEW YORK — The man who spent more than \$3 million to buy Mark McGwire's 70th home run ball finally identified himself

SPORTS BRIEFS

Monday, and quickly admitted he was a "psycho fan" and a "sports geek."

Todd McFarlane, the creator of Spawn comic books, held an offbeat news conference, saying his purchase "was a mixture of business, charity and self-indulgence to the Nth degree."

"Sports make you forget death, taxes and politics, and all the other garbage that goes on in life," he said.

The 37-year-old Canadian, who now lives in Tempe, Ariz., is a minority investor in the NHL's Edmonton Oilers. He has a company that makes action figures, said the timing of his announcement was tied to the yearly Toy Fair in New York.

Fizer earns Big 12 honor

AMES — Iowa State's Marcus Fizer has been named the Big 12's basketball player of the week after putting up good numbers in two losses.

Fizer scored a career-high 32 points on 11-for-20 shooting in an 81-72 loss at Oklahoma State, then had 21 points and 10 rebounds in a 67-62 loss at home to Kansas State.

Hingis regains top spot

STAMFORD, Conn. — After 17 weeks of being out of the top spot, Martina Hingis again is the world's top-ranked women's tennis player.

The 18-year-old Hingis reclaimed No. 1 by winning the Pan Pacific Open at Tokyo on Sunday.

Actually, her semifinal victory over No. 3 Jana Novotna Saturday assured Hingis of moving up from No. 2 after top-ranked Lindsay Davenport was beaten by Amanda Coetzer in the quarterfinals.

In rankings released by the WTA Monday, Hingis had 5,722 points. Davenport was No. 2 with 5,547, followed by Novotna, Monica Seles, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Venus Williams, Steffi Graf, Mary Pierce, Patty Schnyder and Nathalie Tauziat.

Hingis was No. 1 from March 31, 1997, to Oct. 11, 1998, becoming the youngest ever top-ranked player since the computer rankings began in 1975. When Hingis first became No. 1, she was 16 years, 6 months, 1 day.

Fans tune in to NBA

NEW YORK — Not even the loss of Michael Jordan or the impact of the lockout kept viewers away from their TV sets on the NBA's opening weekend.

Surprisingly, NBC's Sunday afternoon doubleheader averaged a 5.8 overnight rating — up 2 percent from 1998.

The network's opener last season, a doubleheader on Christmas Day, posted a 5.7 overnight rating. Each ratings point represents 994,000 homes.

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SLOC ethics panel set to release report today

Unlike the IOC, the SLOC looked into the role Olympic boosters played in seeking the 2002 Winter Games.

By Kristin Moulton Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The city's own investigation into the Olympic bribery scandal could provide answers to questions many people in Salt Lake City are asking: Who knew what and when.

Today, a report will be issued on the second of five investigations into the payments of cash and freebies to International Olympic Committee members.

Unlike the IOC commission report that last month focused on IOC members, the closely guarded

report by the Salt Lake Organizing Committee's ethics panel looks into the role Utah Olympic boosters played in seeking the 2002 Winter Games.

What began as a tip to a local TV station about a scholarship for an IOC member's child in November has grown into the biggest Olympics corruption scandal in history.

Four IOC members have resigned, five have been ousted by the IOC executive board and must fight to remain on the IOC, one was admonished, and three are still being investigated.

IOC investigators said they had found \$800,000 in illicit cash payments, scholarships, free medical care and travel expenses from Salt Lake to 14 IOC members.

The ethics panel reportedly has

identified even more questionable spending, including reimbursements to employers who gave jobs to IOC member relatives, for a total of more than \$1 million.

Gov. Mike Leavitt and SLOC Chairman Robert Garff say they do not expect the report to show any new broad categories of misdeeds. It is to be given to the SLOC executive committee at 9 a.m. CST and the SLOC board of trustees and public at 11 a.m. CST today.

But the document is expected to answer whether the lavish spending truly was the work of just a few bid executives, as Leavitt claims, or was endorsed by business leaders who served on the committee, Mayor Deedee Corradini or Leavitt himself, as bid and former SLOC President Tom Welch claims.

Welch and Dave Johnson, who

worked with Welch to win the games, have been blamed up to now for the excesses. Leavitt has described a deliberate cover-up by a small group of executives who kept lavish spending hidden.

The governor said last week he gave only small gifts of protocol and knew of nothing more.

Frank Joklik, the volunteer chairman of the bid committee who later became SLOC president, said he and other business leaders on the bid board had been "screened" from the details and that he was dismayed to learn about the excessive spending.

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Expansion draft has Cleveland pumped

The Browns will have 150 players to choose from when they make their selections today.

By Tom Withers
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Dwight Clark and the Browns are finally feeling better about the NFL's expansion draft. At first glance, the 150 players whom Cleveland can choose in today's draft didn't look very appealing to Clark, the club's director of football operations, who knew little or nothing about them. But after spending endless hours breaking down game films, making phone calls, and dissecting the list of the league's most unwanted, Clark is convinced he can find Cleveland some help.

"When I initially looked at the list, it didn't blow me away," Clark said. "But some of the players I had not been that familiar with. Ultimately, you start digging in and finding more information about them. That's when you start getting excited about it."

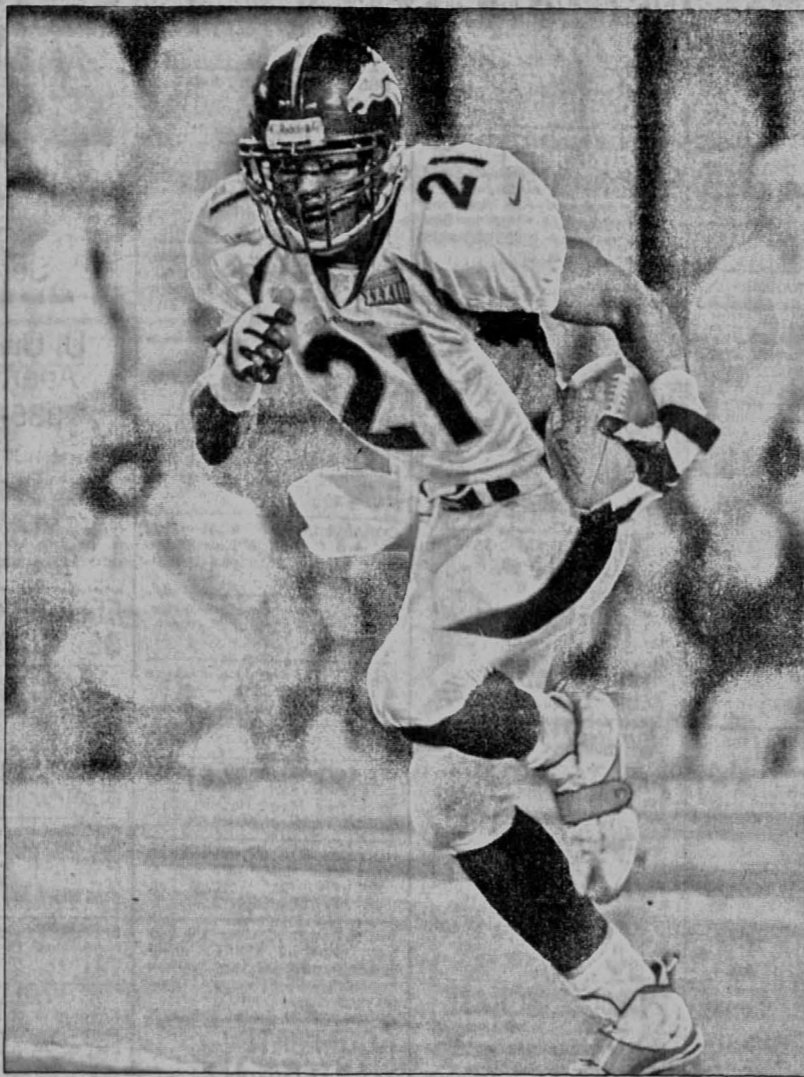
Excited? About the expansion draft?

It may be hard for the rest of the league to believe, but Cleveland is pumped. After a three-year hiatus, the NFL is back in football-mad northern Ohio. And to trumpet the Browns' rebirth, the league decided to hold the expansion draft in the birthplace of pro football.

All 4,000 tickets made available for the event at the Canton Civic Center were quickly scooped up by Browns fans, who haven't had a chance to get together and cheer for their beloved team in a long time.

The Dawg Pound will be out in full force, wooing for each of the Browns' selections during the 2½-hour draft to be carried live by ESPN2.

So what players have the Browns most excited? Those with small contracts and big potential. Cleveland inherits a player's contract, so dol-



Doug Mills/Associated Press

Denver defensive back Darrien Gordon is one of several big-name players available for today's expansion draft.

lar figures are as important as rushing average and sack totals.

"We're looking for guys with an up side," coach Chris Palmer said.

There are some big-name players available — Denver's Darrien Gordon and Neil Smith, Green Bay's Robert Brooks and Reggie White, the Jets' Glenn Foley, Oakland's Desmond Howard, and Washington's Gus Frerotte — but all come with some kind of baggage. They're either overpaid, underachieving, injured, or in White's case, retiring.

"You look at some of the names, and from that side of the table you say, 'That guy's a no-brainer, they have to take him,'" Clark said. "But when you look a little closer, you start to understand why a guy might be on the list."

Palmer and Clark have prepared for the big day by holding mock drafts. They've trimmed the list of 150 — five from each team — to about 45-50.

"Everything went into the equation," Clark said. "First, we looked

at talent level of the player. Then we looked at financial implications, their character, their age and how they were medically. All that went into it."

The Browns, who will build their team primarily through free agency and April's college draft, are expected to load up on offensive linemen. There are several good ones available, including Detroit center-guard Jim Pyne, New England guard Todd Rucic and Chicago tackle Andy Heck.

In addition to the list of players, the NFL gave the Browns a list of rules. Among the most important are:

— Cleveland will have three minutes to make a selection, and can take 30 to 42 players.

— The Browns must use 38 percent of their salary cap (expected to be \$57.5 million) on players they pick.

— After the Browns select a player, that player's team will have two minutes to decide if it wants to pull back one of the four remaining players it has left unprotected.

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31 Hunter in the night sky
32 Lamp type
36 Filmmaker Jacques
37 Lesley of "60 Minutes"
39 — Penh, Cambodia
41 Ropes, as a dogie
43 Cartoon "Mr."
44 Gambling locale for the taciturn?
47 French dramatist Antonin —
51 Sounds from Santa
52 Fishing aid
53 Bright-red unglazed china?

DOWN
1 Mimic
2 Russian space station
3 Tequila drink
4 — about (circa)
5 Sauntered
6 Word with crashing or tidal
7 Sir Geraint's wife
8 Like Cinderella's slipper, to her stepsisters
9 Jump involuntarily
10 Quibble
11 "... can you spare —?"
12 Grating
14 Beginning
21 Jeans brand
22 Tramp
23 Robert Burns, for one
24 Subway artwork
26 Louis-Philippe and others

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RARE BALK USES
ORAL OBIE ANKLE
BEGINNING OF TIME
SAS INRE RAINS
AID DARE
BADGE EEN DRAT
SEPIA OMEGA EWE
CENTRAL AMERICAN
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STORYBOOKENDING
PURRS WREN ANTE
ANNA LEND MOOD

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As the imp winds down, President Clir

By La Asso

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Storm expe

New EPA st Iowa City to r year-old sewer

By Mi The

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