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 M*A*S*H Cheers
 Coach Nightline
 Thin Blue Democracy

WEATHER
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 60 percent chance of rain

SPORTS
Q & A with Carl Jackson
 Meet Iowa's new running backs coach **1B**



CITY
Union files complaint against UIHC
 The hospital's anti-leaflet policy violates its rights, union reps say **3A**

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Museum director to lead tour
 Stephen Prokopoff will speak on current exhibition **12A**

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, February 10, 1999 Since 1868 www.uiowa.edu/~dliowan 25¢

Principal will retain job — for the moment

■ The Iowa City School Board will review Brian Lehmann's status if he is convicted of child endangerment.

By Sarah Gordon
 The Daily Iowan

A day after police charged Lucas Elementary School Principal Brian Lehmann with child endangerment, the Iowa City Community School Board announced that it would take no further action against him — for now.

In a closed-door session, board members, Lehmann and their attorneys decided that Lehmann would keep his job as principal and that no further investigation would be made. An investigation

of Lehmann could be reopened if he were to be convicted of Monday's charge, said board President Susan Mims.

Mims said the board felt nothing about the case had changed since it was originally reviewed and that the decision would not affect the safety of the students.

"If we didn't have total confidence, we wouldn't have him in school," she said.

The charges are in response to Lehmann's alleged knowledge of Lucas Elementary volunteer Roland Thomson's conviction on one count of

wanton neglect of a minor in 1985.

Thomson, who is currently facing state charges of child endangerment and indecent contact with a child and federal charges of possession of child pornography, is accused of taking inappropriate photographs of children at Lucas Elementary.

In the criminal complaint against Lehmann, two staff members and a police officer allegedly informed Lehmann of their concerns about Thomson's access to students.

Mims said the board believes there

are discrepancies between the staff members', officers', and Lehmann's accounts of what was shared and when.

Mitch Behr, Lehmann's lawyer, said Lehmann will plead not guilty to the charges. Behr said Lehmann was surprised and disappointed at the Johnson County attorney's decision to prosecute.

The case has prompted the board to review its volunteer policies. Tuesday night the board approved a measure requiring new volunteers to disclose their criminal history, including whether they are on a sex-offenders

"If we didn't have total confidence, we wouldn't have him in school."
 — Susan Mims, School Board president

registry or if they have ever been convicted of child abuse.

DI reporter Steven Cook contributed to this report.
 DI reporter Sarah Gordon can be reached at: segordon@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

GOP wilting on censuring Clinton

■ As the impeachment trial winds down, the acquittal of President Clinton seems certain.

By Larry Margasak
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Several Republicans expressed a willingness Tuesday to let President Clinton walk away from his impeachment ordeal with an acquittal, leaving judgment of his conduct to history rather than any Senate-approved rebuke.

The censure idea is "a rose that is beginning to wilt," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, a member of the Senate Republican leadership. Some Democrats, he said, want a censure because they're "seeking cover" for their expected acquittal votes.

The notion of censuring Clinton — either immediately following his trial or later — has strong Republican opposition but remains on life support

with backing of most Democrats and a handful of GOP senators.

But to have such a measure considered in the 100-member Senate, supporters would need 60 votes to hurdle an expected stalling action by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, the leading opponent of a censure resolution.

Meetings on a censure are expected to become intense immediately after the Senate renders a verdict on the impeachment charges of perjury and obstruction of justice. With 67 votes needed for conviction and removal of the president, both parties agree that acquittal is virtually certain.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., has been drafting and redrafting censure language with the help of Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah. They would not release their latest language, which likely would change again anyway.

Gramm has threatened to offer



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan
 UI finance Ph.D. student Jay Wellman takes advantage of unseasonably mild temperatures to research a paper Tuesday on the Union patio.

Spring fever coming early to UI

■ UI professors and students believe that skipping class or putting off work will increase as the semester rolls on.

By Erin Crawford
 The Daily Iowan

The recent melting snow and balmy temperatures have done little more than tempt most UI students to try to find a study spot while enjoying the weather.

But Tuesday's high of 53 degrees had some students celebrating Spring Break a month early.

"It's very tough (to find motivation) because I already have a job — especially with the warm weather," said

Jennifer Jakubowski, a senior actuarial science major. "I only have one class that has any impact on my major."

While some students can feel the onset of lethargy now, professors and students alike agree that class-skipping and procrastination will increase as the semester rolls on.

"I haven't seen any (spring fever) at this point," said Randy Hirokawa, chairman of the Department of Communication Studies. "I will probably see it kicking in toward the end of the semester."

But, UI sophomore Philip Blumberg said he has not given in to the lure of this week's unseasonably warm weather.

"I haven't missed any classes yet, and if I do everything right, I still have time to enjoy the weather," he said.

Students such as Blumberg may be the exception, said Paula Keeton, a senior staff psychologist in the Department of Counseling Service, who predicts a coming drop in moti-

Stormy water looms as expensive fix-it project

■ New EPA standards may force Iowa City to renovate its 100-year-old sewer system.

By Mike Standaert
 The Daily Iowan

When it rains in Iowa City, it pours. With waste-water treatment and drinking water expansion plans already burdening Iowa City budgets, another complicated water issue is about to test the city's financial limits.

Looming on the horizon is the implementation of Environmental Protection Agency standards regarding storm-water runoff discharge for municipalities with populations less than 100,000.

Storm-water runoff picks up street salt, oil, grease, sediment, fertilizers and other materials, which can be hazardous to the ecosystems of area waterways, according to the EPA.

Though the standards are scheduled to be finalized by the EPA on March 1, their implementation may be further down the road. The first task the city must face is the mapping of its sewer systems, said Jeff Davidson, Iowa City city planner.

"There are a lot of storm sewers out there that we don't know we have or where they are at," he said. "Some of these sewers are more than 100 years old."

No action has been taken, but the city is currently planning the first

Four-step plan to educate the community on storm water disposal

- Step 1:** A public education program encouraging people to control activities that may lead to storm water contamination, such as using lawn fertilizers, spilling gas or oil on driveways and using excess water during rainstorms.
- Step 2:** Inform the public of future city requirements.
- Step 3:** Map the sewer systems in order to determine where the runoff is occurring. (It may be the most costly and complicated step.)
- Step 4:** Control runoff from construction sites that may contaminate storm water.

Source: EPA The Daily Iowan/S. Drey

phase of a project to renovate sewer systems to accommodate the excess runoff.

"We are very aware that this is a looming issue," City Councilor Dee Norton said. "Working on mapping out our sewer system as part of the mandates is the biggest hurdle we face first."

Documenting the status of the sewer system will cost the city an estimated \$500,000. This project is scheduled to be carried out in late 2000.

"We will need to put together plans

Modern vandal hordes worry locals

■ Local property managers are taking aim at bar-closing time vandalism.

By Erika Slife
 The Daily Iowan

Even though they may not remember it in the morning, UI students are causing major problems during week-end nights for landlords, tenants and police in Iowa City.

Tom Ray, maintenance manager for AM Property Management, 805 S. Gilbert St., said vandalism at its worst can cost landlords from \$150-\$200 a week in repairs.

"After the bars close, lights are knocked out, glass is broken, and the fire alarm is usually pulled," Ray said.

"I once had 37 holes (in the walls) in Iowa-Illinois Manor apartments (505 E. Burlington St.). And people wonder why rent is so high."

Iowa City police receive reports listing approximately \$1,000 worth of damage by vandals in the town each week, Sgt. Mike Lord said. However, the police rarely handle apartment vandalism because property managers usually deal with the reports themselves, he said.

To combat vandalism, many property management offices have offered rewards for anyone who will testify in a case against a vandal that leads to his or her conviction.

A recent offer of a \$250 reward has not prompted anyone living in Iowa-



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan
 UI sophomore Dyson Miguel walks up a damaged stairwell in the Kennedy Center apartment complex Monday. "It bothers me that this happens," Miguel said.

Jordanian women mourn

AMMAN, Jordan — At Amman's Ottoman-era Zahran Palace, a line of Jordanian women came Tuesday to pay their condolences to Queen Noor, the American-born widow of their fallen king.

The queen saw her husband's grave for the first time earlier Tuesday, when she and immediate family gathered at the gravesite at dawn for private prayers.

Arab Muslim tradition mandates the separation of men and women during the most emotionally charged and religiously significant moments of funeral rites. **PAGE 11A**



speed read

Sexual dysfunction prevalent, survey says
CHICAGO — More than 40 percent of women and 30 percent of men regularly have no interest in sex, can't have an orgasm or suffer from some other sexual dysfunction, according to a comprehensive U.S. sex survey. **PAGE 6A**

Bookseller offers refunds
NEW YORK — Accused of charging publishers for good reviews, the Internet bookseller Amazon.com offered customers refunds Tuesday for all books it has recommended. **PAGE 6A**

Jailed Tyson may fight

WASHINGTON — Mike Tyson can resume his boxing career while in jail, but he'll need the permission of the judge who sentenced him.

The former heavyweight champion can begin training at a gym outside jail if he behaves during the first two months or so of his one-year sentence for assaulting two motorists, Montgomery County, Md., officials said Tuesday.

But if Tyson wants to travel out of state to fight, he would have to be cleared by District Judge Stephen Johnson. **PAGE 4B**

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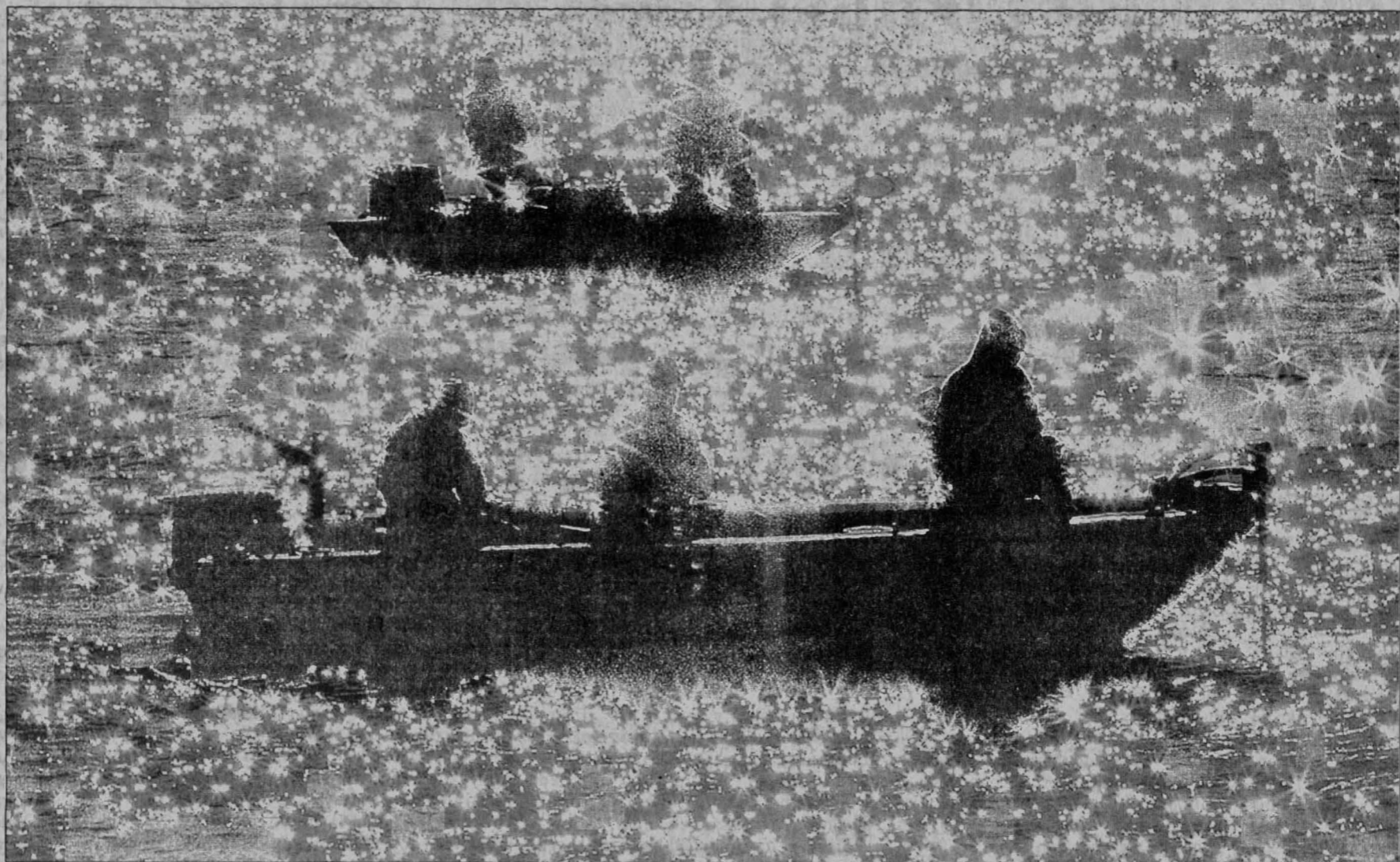
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Donkeys Carry on "Trés —!" Annapolis sch. Twaddle —pitch softball

the BIG picture



Walleye fishermen enjoy the mild February weather Tuesday and try their luck below Lock and Dam 15 in Davenport. The weather promises to be more winter-like by Thursday in the Midwest.

Larry Fisher/Associated Press

THE LEDGE

FUN THINGS TO SAY TO SALES-PEOPLE, PART TWO

- When they ask to speak to you, spend a long time trying to decide if that really is your name and after you realize it is, ask them to remind you of it occasionally.
- Proudly explain that they are the first people whom you have spoken to since you returned to Earth.
- In the middle of the conversation, start humming the Sesame Street theme song. When they try to speak, sound surprised and say, "Is someone there?"
- Begin snoring.
- Gleeefully explain that "they" have come for you and that you are going to a better place.
- Start screaming whenever they say the word "that."
- Say, "I am so glad you called! I have been waiting and waiting to hear from you!"
- Answer every question with the phrase, "I like eggs."
- Say, "Don't you hate it when you get your tongue stuck in a door?"
- Tearfully explain, "It's you, my long-lost sister/brother!" as soon as they identify themselves.

source: www.justjoking.com

newsmakers

'I'm all talked out,' Oprah says

LONDON (AP) — Oprah Winfrey is fed up with the sleaze on daytime television — especially Jerry Springer's show — and is ready to bail out of her long-running show.

"I am all talked out," Winfrey told the *Sunday Times*. "My contract has two years left, then I am getting out of such shows because I feel they are going to burn themselves out."

Winfrey has been a ratings success since launching her show in September 1986. It recently has been challenged in the ratings by "The Jerry Springer Show."



Winfrey

Beauty according to Blanchett

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tammy Wynette's doctor says there is no reason to suspect the country superstar died from anything other than a blood clot.

Dr. Willis Marsh of the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center responded Monday to a campaign by three of Wynette's daughters to exhume their mother's body for an investigation into the cause of her death last April. The daughters are suspicious of the blood clot finding because the police report said the only drugs the country singer was taking were antibiotics.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Unbeaten welterweight boxing champion Oscar De La Hoya will wed actress Shanna Moakley next summer, promoter Bob Arum says.

"She's a lovely girl, she'll be at the fight," Arum said Monday, referring to this weekend's bout between the champ and Ike Quarty in Las Vegas. "They're a great couple."



Blanchett

horoscopes

Wednesday, February 10, 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't hesitate to make career changes. They look positive and profitable. Listen to the advice given by those with more life experience.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This will not be the day to go shopping or to spend money on others. Your lack of patience will be frowned upon by family members.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Try to keep your love life in perspective and don't be too willing to commit to someone who hasn't shown you his or her true colors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't let your personal life interfere with your productivity at work. You can make gains if you work well in conjunction with colleagues.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Complete those self-improvement projects that you've been diligently working on in order to improve your self-image and raise your esteem.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take advantage of any travel opportunities that arise. Don't try to solve personal problems today. Take a few days to think things over.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friends will bring you opportunities. New love interests will surface if you get involved in groups. Your charm will entice possible mates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friends and relatives will not be sympathetic today. Try to take care of any legal matters that have been hanging over your head.

by Eugenia Last

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be in hot water if you have been evading issues regarding your personal intentions. It is best to open up to the one in question.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone may not have your best interests at heart. Be aware that secret enemies may try to steal your thunder. Don't get taken for granted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't hold yourself back by refusing to get involved in activities that could bring you in contact with important individuals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You find it difficult to relate to your partner today. Don't use emotional blackmail or try to manipulate the situation.

calendar

Wesley Foundation United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a midweek worship and communion at 120 N. Dubuque St. at 9 p.m.

University Counseling Service will sponsor "Relationships 101: Building and Maintaining," session No. 2 of 3 in the Michigan Room from 7-8:15 p.m.

Iowa City Music Study Club will hold a meeting at 628 Larch Lane at 1 p.m.

UI briefs

Researcher wins \$950,000 grant from National Cancer Institute

Frederick Quelle, UI assistant professor of pharmacology, has received a five-year National Cancer Institute grant of more than \$950,000.

Quelle's project is titled "Cytokine Signaling Pathways Regulating a G1 Checkpoint."

He began working on the project in December 1998, and it will last through 2003.

His work focuses on how and why some damaged cells bypass safety checkpoints meant to prevent tumors from developing.

"When cells suffer DNA damage, they should stop growing and repair the DNA damage," Quelle explained.

"However, sometimes these checkpoints fail when blood cells are exposed to hormones called cytokines."

"Damaged cells that do not stop growing may eventually become cancerous."

He said he hopes to identify the mechanism that enables the damaged cells to skip over the checkpoints.

A UI faculty member since 1997, Quelle has always been interested in cytokines and how they control cell growth.

Cytokines are proteins that control the growth and function of blood and immune cells.



The Daily Iowan

Volume 130, Issue 137

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

CALENDAR
Submit to: The Daily Iowan newsroom
201 N. Communications Center.
Deadline: 1 p.m. two days prior to publication of event.
Guidelines: Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or type-written and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.
Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

CORRECTIONS
Call: 335-6030
Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made. A correction or a clarification will be published in "Legal Matters."

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


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HOURS:
Mon & Thurs 10-8
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Sat 10-5

1999 Spring INTRAMURALS

University of Iowa Recreational Services

Foul Shooting: Men's / Women's Divisions - Begins Feb. 14th, 3-9 pm, and Feb. 15th & 16th, 7-9 pm in Field House South Gym. No entry fee, no prior registration necessary.

Wrestling: Weigh-ins are Mon. Feb. 15th from 1:00-6:00 pm in Field House Locker Room. Event begins Feb. 16th at Carver Hawkeye Arena Wrestling Room.

Racquetball: Men's / Women's Divisions - Registration deadline is Feb. 18th. Event takes place Mon. Feb. 22nd. Fee is \$4.00 per person.

Coed Wallyball: Registration deadline is Feb. 19th. Play begins Tues. Feb. 23rd. Fee is \$10.00 per team.

Upcoming Spring Events
Darts & Billiards, Wiffleball, In-Line Hockey, 4 x 4 Soccer, Edge "Air Fource" 4 x 4 Flag Football, Softball and Frisbee Golf

For information about these or any other INTRAMURAL SPORTS, please call Recreational Services at 335-9293.

Unio

The hospital literature union's right to its membership representatives

By Jill The

The Service International Union prohibited practicing UI Hospitals and just days before negotiations with the hospital.

The charges implementing a manual, requiring to instruct union the hospital if the ing out fliers, Kauble, a union

POLICE

Jodi D. Barnhart, 19, was charged with driving on the intersection of Crosspark on Feb. 8 at 6 p.m.

Daniel M. Brosnan, 42, was charged with p Maiden Lane on Feb. 8 at 6:27 p.m.

Rosa V. Gonzalez, 24, was charged with driving on Feb. 8 at 6:27 p.m.

Sara L. Beard, 19, 328, was charged with driving with unlawful use of a d alcohol under the legal age on Feb. 9 at 1:21 a.m.



New patients
We now accept

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Tall & S Also Avail

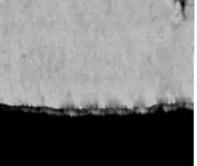
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Alpine & Bind

60%

DON'T WE RAC



CITY

Union hits UIHC with another charge

■ The hospital's ban on non-hospital literature violates the union's right to communicate with its members union representatives say.

By Jill Barnard
The Daily Iowan

The Service Employees International Union filed another prohibited practice charge against UI Hospitals and Clinics Tuesday, just days before the end of a series of negotiations between the union and the hospital.

The charges accuse UIHC of implementing a policy addition, which appeared in the Feb. 3 UIHC manual, requiring security officers to instruct union members to leave the hospital if they are found passing out fliers, said Kathleen Kauble, a union representative.

The policy addition, which was implemented by John Staley, UIHC associate director and coordinator of administration, is in violation of the law, said union member Marjorie Caruth.

"It is against fair labor practice to tell union people that they cannot distribute leaflets in public places," she said. "We have a legal right to be there and to distribute public information."

Dean Borg, UIHC information director, said that, as far as he knew, charges against the policy addition had not been filed.

UIHC policy bans the distribution of non-UIHC literature in all areas of the hospital, including public areas. It also bans the use of employee e-mail and staff mailboxes for non-UIHC events, Borg said.

"That policy of the UIHC is not new," Borg said. "It was established several years ago."

Borg said the policy addition is "simply an added paragraph" that provides for disciplinary action if there is a violation of hospital rules and regulations.

But Jean Miller, a member of the union negotiating committee, said UIHC is trying to hinder union communication in an effort to break the solidarity of its members during this critical time in negotiations.

"They're trying to threaten and intimidate us once again," Miller said. "They hope that we'll just pull back and be quiet, and we're not going to do that."

The union is currently in the middle of a patient-care, staffing and pay-increase contract dispute with the hospital.

Representing almost 2,000 pro-

"It is against fair labor practice to tell union people that they cannot distribute leaflets in public places. We have a legal right to be there and to distribute public information."

— Marjorie Caruth,
union member

fessional and scientific staff at the UIHC, the union is the nation's largest health care union.

The union will hold an informational picket outside the UIHC entrance today from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

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

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Jodi D. Barnhart, 19, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. M6, was charged with driving under suspension at the intersection of Crosspark Avenue and Keokuk Street on Feb. 8 at 6 p.m.

Daniel M. Brosnan, 41, 2662 Lakeside Drive Apt. 2, was charged with public intoxication at 922 Maiden Lane on Feb. 8 at 9:30 p.m.

Dawn R. Galbreath, 26, Coralville, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Econofloods, 1987 Broadway, on Feb. 8 at 6:27 p.m.

Rosa V. Gonzalez, 24, 2130 Taylor Drive, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Econofloods on Feb. 8 at 6:27 p.m.

Sara L. Beard, 19, 328 N. Clinton St., was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license, possession of alcohol under the legal age and public intoxication at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E. College St., on Feb. 9 at 1:21 a.m.

Lisa L. Jones, 29, Parnell, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated (third offense) at the Johnson County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St., on Feb. 9 at 2:16 a.m.

Michelle M. Rader, 20, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 501B, was charged with assault causing injury at 48 W. Court St. Apt. 304 on Feb. 9 at 3:44 a.m.

— compiled by Zack Kucharski

COURTS

Child endangerment — Brian H. Lehmann, 11 Montrose Ave., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Interference with official acts — Jermaine Roberts, 2540 Bartlett Road Apt. 1C, no preliminary hearing has been set; Thomas B. Nestor, Orland Park, Ill., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Harassment, first-degree — Jermaine Roberts, 2540 Bartlett Road Apt. 1C, no preliminary hearing has been set.

has been set.

Operating while intoxicated — Lucas M. Benjamin, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set; Paul W. Bird, Hudson, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set; Cassandra L. Green, Columbia, Mo., no preliminary hearing has been set; Donald N. McReynolds, Platteville, Wis., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Quinn A. Deloughary, Burge Residence Hall Room 1109, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Assault without intent to cause injury — Rick C. Chi, 432 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 9, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Driving under suspension — Daniel B. Hall, 1451 McKinley Place, preliminary hearing has been set for Feb. 6 at 8 a.m.; Dan P. Hemminger,

Ottumwa, Iowa, preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 7 at 8 a.m.

Driving while revoked — Roger L. Hulbert, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set; Raymond L. Adams, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 115, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Eluding — Raymond L. Adams, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 115, no preliminary hearing has been set.

— compiled by John G. Russell

CLARIFICATION

The Feb. 9 story "Three UI unions rally together for support" should have said the hospital union is working for a 10 percent pay increase for the fiscal year 2000 and an additional 5 percent increase the following year.

OK, so getting an annual pelvic exam and Pap test isn't exactly your idea of FUN...



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ECE MFD/IV

Merger may cut into U S West's dominance

■ The proposed merger between AT&T and TCI could open up local service to fiber-optic "telephony."

By John G. Russell
The Daily Iowan

A proposed merger between telecommunications giant AT&T and cable provider TCI could pose a threat to U S West's status as Iowa City's main local telephone-service provider.

The merger, which is expected to be approved by both companies' boards of directors, would pave the way for long-distance telephone service over fiber-optic cable service in Iowa City. This technology is called "telephony."

Under current Federal Communications Commission regulations, U S West must lease out residential phone lines to other phone companies, including McLeodUSA in Iowa City.

AT&T spokeswoman Sarah Duisik said telephony is her company's method of gaining its own line into individual homes.

"Previously, the company that controlled the local lines were companies such as U S West," she said. "With telephony, we're able to go into local service."

The merger with TCI will allow AT&T to gain access to local telephone lines through

TCI's fiber-optic network, which was installed in 1998.

But U S West spokeswoman Lynn Gipple said the invasion of its local-line dominance is unfair because the FCC won't allow other Internet providers and phone companies to use the newly formed AT&T/TCI direct lines.

"We want parity," she said. "We feel AT&T has to be opened up, just as we opened up to lease local service."

In addition, Gipple said, U S West is being put at a disadvantage because it isn't allowed to provide long-distance service outside a very small area.

The merger will provide several new advances in Internet service, such as high-speed access and Internet television, in addition to local phone service, said Deborah Bloom, regional director of communications for TCI of Iowa.

"When we have this fiber-optic network in, it opens up so many different options," she said. "We knew we wanted to go into telephony, and by aligning ourselves with AT&T, we expand our monetary resources and our expertise."

Bloom said the merger wouldn't affect any current TCI projects, including its current digital cable upgrade.

DI reporter John G. Russell can be reached at: jrussell@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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CITY

UI officials sanguine about Y2K bug

■ Experts say the majority of the UI's systems will function properly.

By Shirin Sadeghi
The Daily Iowan

Nostradamus predicted that the apocalypse would occur toward the end of 1999, but few computer experts say the infamous Y2K bug will be the harbinger of such prognostication.

At least not computer experts at the UI.

"Our target date for completion for the whole UI is Aug. 30," said Sue Nickels, coordinator for the UI's Team 2000, which was set up in September 1997. Its aim has been to prepare the UI for any Y2K problems.

UI officials say the university has everything under control, as far as Y2K goes.

"We'll be done in time," Nickels said.

The Y2K problem is a glitch in computer programming by which computers list their dates using only two digits. At midnight on New Year's Eve 1999, many computers worldwide could recognize the new year as 1900, which, some experts fear, could cause havoc in banks, university registrars, airplanes and other time-dependent computer data.

To be prepared for Y2K, the UI computer systems need to be converted to the correct century, tested for accuracy and implemented for use. However, with so much testing and at least 10,000 computer programs that need to be looked at, "something, somewhere won't work," said Dan Roach, a senior systems analyst for Information

Y2K Website

People can learn more about the UI's solution to the Y2K problem by viewing the Team 2000 toolkit, which includes information about how to be prepared for Y2K:
www.uiowa.edu/~team2000.

Technology Services and a Team 2000 leader. "But, hopefully, they will just be minor problems."

But this is no reason for alarm, said UI Professor Steve Bruell, chair of the Department of Computer Science.

"The majority of the systems will function properly," he said.

Those systems that may not be completely fixed will be ready to go two to three months after the new year, Roach said.

The highest priorities at the UI are those systems that are time-dependent.

"Our mission's critical functions are those systems dealing with registration, admissions, payroll, accounting and accounts receivable," Roach said.

So far, admissions is Y2K-ready, the Registrar's Office is nearly so, and payroll has been replaced by a "human-resources system," he said.

Overall, of the 100 systems Roach's team at ITS is working on, 62 percent of the conversions, including tests, are now complete.

"Currently, 100 percent of the ITCs are compliant, and the centrally administered systems at ITS are well on their way to compliance," Nickels said. "But the departmental units still need to remain vigilant about their Y2K compliance efforts."

Some of the departments are

done, and others are "50-75 percent done," she added.

The Y2K effort is divided between ITS, the ITCs across campus and all the various departments on campus, including the College of Business, the UI Hospitals and Clinics, the Office of the Provost and the Office of Finance and University Services.

Nickels estimates that more than 350 people are working on Y2K compliance across campus, in ITS and the 30 units in charge of preparing department systems.

"By the time we're done, we'll spend around \$3 million to \$4 million, and the majority of it will be for human labor," Nickels said.

While financial organizations, transportation companies and utilities providers do have to deal with Y2K, people with personal computers and laptops have little to worry about, Bruell said.

"PC's don't have a problem — 99 percent of the data is not date-critical," he said.

Computer science students said their courses haven't really focused on Y2K.

"The university doesn't seem so worried about it," said Scott Blickhan, a UI senior.

UI computer science senior Mike Sadoris agreed that the situation is "being blown out of whack," but he does have a slight concern about financial aid.

"I have had problems with financial aid before, without the Y2K problem," he said.

But Bruell remains positive about Y2K.

"We'll all make it through it. Don't worry, be happy."

DI reporter Shirin Sadeghi can be reached at: shirin-sadeghi@uiowa.edu

Move it, city says on parking

■ Cars would have to be moved at least 20 feet on residential streets.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents who park on residential streets will lose advantage with a parking loophole if a change in the ordinance is approved by the City Council.

The city's parking ordinance prohibits cars from being parked in "the same location." However, the city has had problems with the definition of "the same location."

"People move them a foot or two and say it's been moved. That, quite frankly, is unacceptable," City Manager Steve Atkins said.

The proposal would mandate that cars be not only moved, but moved more than 20 feet.

Councilors passed the ordinance, 5-2, on its second reading Tuesday night. The final reading is scheduled for Feb. 23.

Councilors Connie Champion and Karen Kubby voted against the change. Champion said she thought 20 feet was arbitrary.

Because the city doesn't have the manpower to check every car, Atkins said, the ordinance is only enforced when someone files a complaint.

The ordinance affects all residential streets, including the one that UI senior Bethany Snyder lives on, Bloomington Street.

"If I move my car, there will be another car there in five minutes," she said. "If I find a spot, I leave it there for a few weeks — until I have to move it."

DI reporter Steven Cook can be reached at: sacoo@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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The Daily Iowan

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Runaway boat could damn crew

■ The crew team's manager suspects a thief might be to blame.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

An unlocked boat that got stuck in an Iowa River dam could cost the UI men's crew team one-tenth of its annual budget plus repair charges to the boat.

Someone left one of the team's 11 boats unlocked on the river near the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories building over the weekend, and it ended up floating over the dam, which is located beneath the Burlington Street bridge.

A woman spotted the boat Monday at around 8 a.m., leading to speculation that a person had gone over the dam in the boat.

County officials searched the banks of the river for a body but decided not to drag for one unless they received confirmation that a body could be in the water. No body was found on the banks, and Johnson County Sheriff Bob Carpenter said his department believes no one was in the boat when it went over the dam.

Ed McCormick, crew team manager, said he suspects someone stole the unlocked boat from the team's dock near the laser center sometime Sunday night and let it float over the dam.

"We've had a lot of problems with theft the past three years," McCormick said. "People steal the boats. We've even had shoes stolen."

The boat had been tied to the team's dock with three ropes, but a lock on it was not secured, he said.

The boat's oar, which is left in docked boats in the event someone steals the boat and takes it into the water, was found on a bank, McCormick said, leaving him to believe the person got off the boat.

The sheriff's department pulled the boat from the dam with a crane at around 3:30 p.m. Monday. The boat's motor was still attached, and the boat appeared to be largely intact.

The bill for the crane — \$150 — will be charged to the crew team, Carpenter said. Improper registration charges, the equivalent to a traffic ticket, are pending, he said.

The charges stem from the boat's having two registration numbers and not being registered after the team bought it, Carpenter said. McCormick said he thought the paperwork had already been done.

The cost to repair the boat had not been determined, he said. He has yet to pay the crane fee, but the total cost will likely cause a strain on the team's \$1,500 annual budget, he said. The boat originally cost \$2,500.

"It's unfortunate," McCormick said. "At least we'll get the boat back."

DI reporter Steven Cook can be reached at: sacoo@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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Valdean Lemble accounting, said "I'm slumping in."

"The students approach classes he said. "But spring and there is a student have a touch of spring."

Unfortunately, point average, UI McFarland said he perfect attendance.

"I haven't missed

Property

VANDALISM

Continued from P

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UI senior Ama who has lived in Manor for two years age makes the trashy.

"It looks awful, ture," she said.

Michalik's room Courtney Clayton,

"It looks gross," know how they have Wendy Dlahy, pr at Hodge Constr Gilbert St., said va all the time on her

"Some stuff tak

Clinton move with nominat

WASHINGTON (AP) moved ahead with plans Holbrooke as ambass Nations after Holbrook pay \$5,000 to settle civil lated federal ethics laws

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CITY & NATION

Balmy weather brings on a case of 'mañana'

SPRING FEVER

Continued from Page 1A

vation. "I think we see it more as the semester goes on and people are more overwhelmed," she said.

Valdean Lembke, a professor of accounting, said he has yet to see any slumping in his classes.

"The students in our program approach classes quite seriously," he said. "But spring is coming up, and there is a student or two who have a touch of spring fever."

Unfortunately for her grade point average, UI junior Martha McFarland said her dedication to perfect attendance may not last. "I haven't missed any classes,"

she said. "But the weather's affected my attention span. Spring semester is kind of tough like that."

"It's hard to work on my thesis," UI senior Nicholas Smith said. "I want to be done. It will get worse when the weather gets nice. I'll probably start biking (instead of going to class)."

For students who feel more like throwing Frisbees than paper-writing, the UI Counseling Service can be a helpful tool, Keaton said. Through the service, students can refocus their goals and figure out why they're here, she said.

"When you're in the midst of it, (spring slump) feels pretty bad. It can have effects such as depres-

sion and even anxiety," Keaton said.

Students provided differing reasons for getting themselves out of bed each morning and attending class.

"All my roommates have busy semesters," Jakubowski said. "So for the sake of them, I try to make it look like I have a lot to do, so they don't hate me."

UI senior Nicole Decaluwe has a more economically motivated reasoning.

"I'm here. I'm paying for it; I might as well go to class," she said.

DI reporter Erin Crawford can be reached at: erin-crawford@uiowa.edu

Property managers look for vandalism relief

VANDALISM

Continued from Page 1A

Illinois Manor to testify, Ray said, but the vandalism has decreased since then.

UI senior Amanda Michalik, who has lived in Iowa-Illinois Manor for two years, said the damage makes the building look trashy.

"It looks awful, and it's immature," she said.

Michalik's roommate, UI senior Courtney Clayton, agreed.

"It looks gross," she said. "I don't know how they have fun doing it."

Wendy Dlahy, property manager at Hodge Construction, 711 S. Gilbert St., said vandalism occurs all the time on her properties.

"Some stuff takes place during

the day — like garbage spills all over, and they don't clean it up," she said. "It's a lack of respect, really."

Most of the damage, however, takes place when tenants have parties, Dlahy said.

"We're trying to make (tenants) more responsible for their guests," she said. "We want to get (tenants) to be part of the solution rather than part of the problem."

UI senior Brian Kingsbury, apartment manager of Kennedy Plaza apartments, 801 Gilbert Court, said he has to clean the mess the vandals make.

"I have to clean the laundry rooms, the trash, the walkways and parking lots," he said. "We have to fix small holes, but (some) are too big."

Chuck Bogh, an employee at Slager Appliances, 425 Highway 1 W., which owns rental property, said his company's apartment buildings have also been the target of spray painting and theft.

"The tops of the washing machines where tenants put the coins are broken off," he said. "It costs more to repair than to buy so we have to replace the entire machine."

Depending on the amount of damage, Lord said the vandal could spend time in jail.

"A couple years ago, we caught someone," Ray said. "He ended up paying around \$350 in damages."

DI reporter Erika Sille can be reached at: esille@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

NATION BRIEFS

Clinton moves ahead with nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton moved ahead with plans to nominate Richard Holbrooke as ambassador to the United Nations after Holbrooke agreed Tuesday to pay \$5,000 to settle civil charges that he violated federal ethics laws.

"I will soon send to the Senate my nomination of Richard C. Holbrooke," Clinton said in a statement issued from the White House shortly after the federal lawsuit and settlement were filed simultaneously in U.S. District Court.

In the settlement, the veteran 57-year-old diplomat denied the Justice Department's allegations that he improperly contacted a U.S. diplomat on behalf of his employer.

Instead, Holbrooke said, he was acting as a special government employee asked to explain U.S. policy to Asian officials.

The Justice Department said Holbrooke did not willfully violate the law barring former government officials from contacting ex-colleagues about business for one year after leaving government. The department also said the contact produced no direct financial gain for Holbrooke or his employer, the investment banking firm of Credit Suisse First Boston.

Throw Nike from the train, congressman says

CLEVELAND (AP) — Nike Inc. plans to drop a television commercial that showed an in-line skater racing a train, because a congressman complained the ad might encour-

age youths to try the risky maneuver.

Nike spokesman Scott Reames said Monday the ad was intended to be lighthearted and wasn't meant to encourage reckless behavior.

The commercial, which began running on Jan. 1, won't be extended past this week, largely in response to a complaint by Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, who wrote to Nike President Tom Clark.

"Considering his plea, we felt there was no reason to extend it," Reames said. He was unaware of other complaints.

Kucinich, who represents part of Cleveland and its western suburbs, said some parents complained about the ad. He said residents are especially sensitive to rail safety because the merger of the CSX and Norfolk Southern railroads will increase rail traffic through the area.

Storm runoff may cost city \$500,000

RUNOFF

Continued from Page 1A

on how to treat this," City Manager Steve Atkins said. "It's a pretty elaborate process, because this runoff comes from everywhere virtually untreated."

Another question is whether the city will have to capture storm water and treat it before it is discharged into area waterways, or whether other methods of treatment will be available, Norton said.

"We don't know when that will be mandated, but we will have to address that," he said. "It is feasible that treatment would have to be done to the storm water down the line. That would be a lot more volume than we can handle with our current capacities."

According to an EPA report, the agency is committed to providing assistance to local governments by supporting pilot projects, developing strategies, giving technical assistance and conducting research for a comprehensive evaluation of the regulations for communities nationwide over the next 13 years.

"Every city is going to have different needs as far as this process goes," Atkins said. "The big thing for us is figuring out how to capture the storm water and how it can be treated."

DI reporter Mike Standaert can be reached at: mstandaert@hotmail.com

Censuring Clinton loses steam

CENSURE

Continued from Page 1A

innumerable amendments to any such resolution, an approach that could amount to a filibuster, requiring 60 votes to overcome.

Censure to Gramm is a "covering your fanny approach" — letting those who want to acquit Clinton on impeachment still express disapproval of his behavior. Gramm has said it's not allowed by the Constitution and would set a dangerous precedent for the future concerning the separation of powers.

Lacking a hard nose-count,

Republicans disagreed on the prospects for censure. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, said the proposal "is waning as an option — alive but on life support." But Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., cautioned that "No one should be compiling a dirge over censure; if anything, I believe we are picking up support on the both sides of the aisle ..."

At a meeting of GOP senators Tuesday morning, the notion that Democrats would use censure as political cover after acquittal was "raised by some of the Republicans," said Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Mich.

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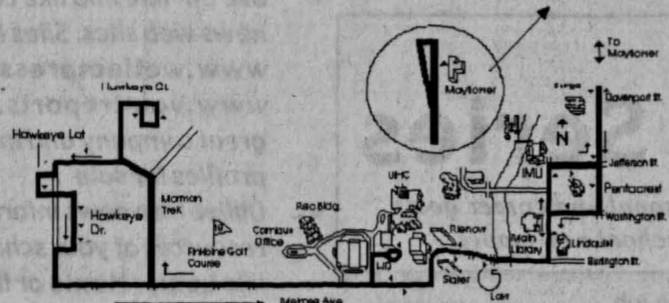
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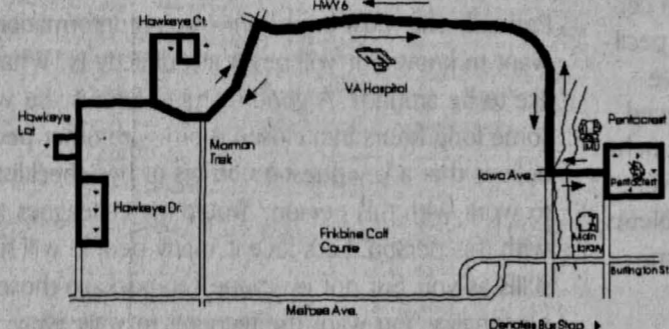
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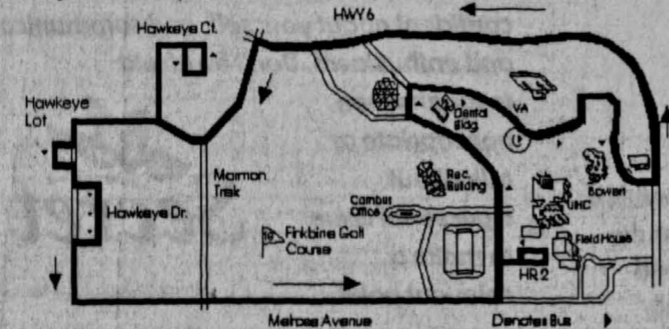
•Hawkeye Express (New Route: AM/PM Peak)

Service Area: Hawkeye Apts. to Pentacrest
Service Times: 7:22 AM - 9:37 AM and 3:01 PM - 6:01 PM (30 minute intervals)
Fall/Spring Academic - Weekdays



•Hawkeye Hospital (New Route: AM Peak)

Service Area: Hawkeye Apts. to South & North Hospital
Service Times: 6:01 AM to 9:20 AM (30 minute intervals)
Year Round - Weekdays



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NATION

New sex survey shocks researchers

Scientists say sex problems are coupled with other factors such as stress, but they don't know which comes first.

By Martha Irvine
Associated Press

CHICAGO — More than 40 percent of women and 30 percent of men regularly have no interest in sex, can't have an orgasm or suffer from some other sexual dysfunction, according to what researchers say is the most comprehensive U.S. sex survey since the 1948 Kinsey Report. The study's lead author, University of Chicago sociologist Edward Laumann, called the findings stunning.

explaining why we had this enormous response to Viagra," he said.

The researchers said problems with sex are often coupled with everything from emotional and health problems to lack of time, job pressures and money trouble. But they said they aren't sure which comes first — stress or problems with sex.

The study was published in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The researchers based their findings on the 1992 National Health and Social Life Survey, a compilation of interviews with 1,749 women and 1,410 men.

The participants, ages 18 to 59, were asked if they had experienced sexual dysfunction over several months in the previous year. Sexual dysfunction was defined as

a regular lack of interest in or pain during sex or persistent problems achieving lubrication, an erection or orgasm.

Lack of interest in sex was the most common problem for women, with about a third saying they regularly didn't want sex. Twenty-six percent said they regularly didn't have orgasms, and 23 percent said sex wasn't pleasurable.

About a third of men said they had persistent problems with climaxing too early, while 14 percent said they had no interest in sex and 8 percent said they consistently derived no pleasure from sex.

Overall, 43 percent of women and 31 percent of men said they had one or more persistent problems with sex.

The researchers had expected

the overall numbers to be closer to maybe 20 percent for each sex.

Laumann said the findings could offer hope to millions, many of whom think they're the only ones having trouble in bed.

"Often they don't even admit it to their partners. It's the old 'I've got a headache' instead of 'I don't feel like having sex,'" he said.

Study co-author Raymond Rosen, co-director of the Center for Sexual and Marital Health at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, N.J., said findings are the most reliable since Alfred Kinsey did his landmark studies 50 years ago. Kinsey got similar results regarding impotence and failure to achieve orgasm but didn't ask about lack of sexual desire.

Display scandal roils Amazon.com

The online bookseller is offering refunds after the disclosure it charged publishers for featuring their books.

By Hillel Italie
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Accused of charging publishers for good reviews, the Internet bookseller Amazon.com offered customers refunds Tuesday for all books it has recommended.

It also promised to tell customers when a publisher has paid for a prominent display on its Web site.

"We did get expressions of concern by people who are very important to us, namely our customers," said Bill Curry, a spokesman for the Seattle-based company, the world's largest online bookseller. He would not say how many customers had complained.

Newspaper reports disclosed this week that Amazon.com was offering publishers what Amazon called "cooperative" advertising packages.

For up to \$10,000, a book publisher could get prominent display for a book on Amazon's home page, an

author profile or interview and "complete Amazon.com editorial review."

The bookseller also accepted payments for books placed in its "Destined for Greatness" section and its "What We're Reading" list.

Customers were not informed of the payments.

Among the advertised books were Stephen King's "Bag of Bones" and John Grisham's "The Testament."

Amazon steadfastly denied the deals amount to paying for reviews, saying its editors have complete control over which books to feature.

In a statement, Jeff Bezos, Amazon.com founder and its chief executive, said no book is praised unless it meets "our standards." He added: "There is no amount of money that would cause us to feature it."

Amazon has said the cooperative advertising deals are no different from those in which bookstores create prominent displays for certain books in the stores and windows.

Nonetheless, as of March 1, Amazon.com will tell customers which displays have been paid for and which have not. In addition, the company is offering full refunds for any recommended book.

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THE JOB INTERVIEW:

5 shocking truths that can help you nail your dream job

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Let's face it. Nobody looks forward to job interviews. A total stranger stares you down for an hour while you sit there uncomfortably in your pantyhose, trying to sound super-intelligent while also remembering to keep your legs crossed correctly. While you'd prefer to avoid thinking about the whole thing, and just get through it when the time comes - Don't! Here are a few "insider" insights about the whole process that may shock you, but can help you better connect with your interviewer and distinguish yourself from the competition.

1. RESUMES ARE OBSOLETE

Well, they're not really obsolete, but they are only one piece of the job puzzle. "Most people spend much more time on their resume than they do preparing for each interview. That's a huge mistake," says Bruce Tulgan, the author of *Work this Way*, a book about how to thrive in your first few jobs. "People can easily lie on resumes. The interview is much more important, which is why recruiters spend so much time doing them - and why you should spend time getting ready."

What to do:

- **Think about all the time you will spend on your job search; then, carve out a chunk of those hours to prep for your interviews.**

2. WORK EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED

Okay, so you may not have a ton of real work experience. But that's not what recruiters are really looking for when they are hiring new college grads. Believe it or not, the very fact that you are young can be worth a lot to many companies. They're in search of a 22-year-old's energy and fresh perspective. You may have a whole new way of looking at things, and that's invaluable to most companies. "Frankly, experience is not very important to us," says Tom Scott, co-founder of Nantucket Nectars, a booming small beverage company with current annual sales over \$50 million. "We can teach you to do the things you need to do here. What we're looking for is hunger." As Scott suggests, entry-level job interviews are not designed to weigh your experience, they're supposed to measure your smarts, enthusiasm, personality and passion.

What to do:

- **Instead of just describing your past summer jobs, focus on stories that showcase your energy and passion for the activities you really care about. Or, talk about how your leadership has made a difference. While your examples may be summer jobs, they may also be a concert you organized, a paper or project for a favorite class, or**

a team sport that you play. Make it clear that you will be just as hungry and passionate about the job for which you are interviewing.

3. GOOD QUESTIONS, NOT GOOD ANSWERS CAN CLOSE THE DEAL

Most people spend time preparing answers that will showcase their intelligence, savvy and interest in a company. This is important. But preparing some thoughtful, well-researched questions can accomplish the same thing - and often with greater impact! When the interviewer gets around to "Any questions?" (and he or she will), that's your chance to strut any stuff that you haven't been asked about during the course of the interview. What you

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reveal in a well-thought-out question might even nail you the job. Jodi Kantor, a New York City college grad, used this strategy to beat out heavy competition for a job as political aide to the Mayor. When she interviewed for the position she wanted to highlight her passion for and understanding of the job. She called on her own experience with New York's parking ticket and birth certificate bureaucracy to make her point. "I made sure to ask specific questions about whether I could work on customer service projects that would fix problems similar to the ones I had faced as a city resident," she says. Turns out that the Mayor was launching some big service initiatives in that area. Kantor's interviewer was so impressed with her genuine interest in the city's problems that he hired her and put her on the team to help solve them.

What to Do:

- **Stay away from obvious questions (i.e., the ones answered in the company literature). Instead, find out what your interviewer thinks about a relevant company or industry issue. Or, ask about a specific part of the job that is of particular interest to you.**

4. YOU CAN KNOW EVERYTHING ABOUT A COMPANY

Many people look at prepping for an interview like studying for an exam. They read all the obvious material to make sure they know "who, what and where." This is a great start, but it's just the tip of the iceberg. Reading a company's recruiting brochure and spitting it back in the interview won't impress anyone. To really

stand out you need to arm yourself with current and substantive information about the company and industry. Thanks to today's technology, this does not have to be a daunting or time consuming proposition. You can learn a lot with minimal effort and make a great impact because most other undergrad candidates won't take the extra step.

What to Do:

- **Read the newspaper! See what's happening in the world that might be relevant to the respective company or industry.**
- **Call and ask for a company's sales materials to see how they talk to their customers.**
- **Use on-line info like company or news web sites. Sites like www.welivepress.com and www.vaultreports.com carry great company and industry profiles for sale.**
- **Utilize free news information resources at your school library like Lexis/Nexis or the Bloomberg News Service.**

5. FUN, NOT FACTS MAY MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Probably the most important piece of information a recruiter will want to know but will never ask directly is "What is this person like to be around?" A good recruiter knows you will be working some long hours in a closed room with other people. You better believe that a key question on his or her checklist is "Do I want to work with this person? Would my colleagues want to work with this person?" Let's face it, many people will have the same skills as you, but not everyone can package those skills with your personality. You want the recruiter to walk away wanting to work with you!

What to Do:

- **Make sure pieces of YOU come out in the interview! Be confident about yourself, and communicate with energy and enthusiasm. Don't be afraid to laugh when appropriate or talk about a personal issue to make a relevant point.**

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STATE & NATION

American 'nonstrike' grounds fleet

■ The airline plans new talks with angry pilots upset after American bought out Reno Air.

By Katie Fairbank
Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — American Airlines and its pilots union agreed Tuesday to resume negotiations on a dispute that has led to the cancellation of hundreds of flights and the stranding of thousands of passengers.

American Airlines said the company had been contacted by the Allied Pilots Association and the parties will begin talks later Tuesday.

The December purchase of Reno Air by American Airlines' parent, AMR Corp., has made pilots at both airlines unhappy because of unequal pay scales and the purchase's potential effects on seniority and scheduling.

Because of higher-than-usual pilot absenteeism, more than 1,300 flights have been canceled since talks bogged down between the two sides late on Feb. 5. Nearly one-third of all of American's 2,250 flights were expected to be canceled Tuesday, up from 20 percent Monday, 11 percent Sunday and 4 percent on Feb. 6. Miami and New York were the hardest-hit regions.

AMR bought a controlling stake in Reno Air in December for \$124 million. American's pilots said the purchase violates their contract and may cause them to lose assignments and



Lori Shepler/Associated Press

Passengers check in at the American Airlines counter at the Los Angeles International Airport Monday after waiting in line for more than an hour. American Airlines canceled flights for a fourth day as pilots again called in "unfit to fly" amid a dispute related to the company's purchase of Reno Air.

jobs to lower-paid Reno Air pilots.

Reno Air pilots have their own gripes. They are particularly unhappy that American pilots plan to place them onto the bottom of the seniority list, leaving them with fewer scheduling choices. Their union, the Air Line Pilots Association, was not involved in the current talks.

"We have been shut out of these talks and have been permitted no input whatsoever," said Reno pilots' spokesman Bob Collins.

While American pilots are barred by federal law from striking

over the issue, they are allowed to refuse overtime or, as individuals, call in sick or "unfit to fly."

The Allied Pilots Association is urging its members to consider whether emotions from the bickering would affect their ability to safely pilot a jet — apparently prompting the unusually large number of cockpit crew members who say they are "unfit to fly."

"What we have said is we want you to use common sense and your best judgment," said Allied Pilots Association spokesman Gregg Overman.

Judge guts Iowa campaign \$ law

■ The ruling allows corporate financing of campaigns and ends the state's regulation of big-money PACs.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The director of the state's campaign disclosure board expressed dismay Tuesday over a judge's ruling that deflates much of Iowa's campaign-finance law and lifts a ban on corporate contributions.

The ruling effectively ends state regulation of big-money political-action committees.

"The biggest effect is we have no enforcement power over political committees," said Kay Williams, executive director of the Ethics and Campaign

Disclosure Board.

She referred to an action in October 1998 by U.S. District Judge Ronald Longstaff in Des Moines. The action blocked state officials from enforcing a ban on corporate contributions and state regulation of big-money political action committees.

The action was recently described in "Iowa Political Hotline," a newsletter on state politics published by the Heartland Custom Publishing Group in Fort Dodge.

When asked about the action Tuesday, Williams said portions of the ruling are being appealed but other portions will require lawmakers to act. She said she's drafting legislation to clear up discrepancies.

She's called on PACs and politicians to comply voluntarily.

Legislative leaders pledged to remedy the law, although campaign financing is a hotly partisan issue.

The issue surfaced when the Iowa Right to Life Committee went to court, challenging the state's campaign-finance laws regulating candidate committees, political-action committees and campaign spending.

Longstaff blocked enforcement of much of those laws, ruling that they were overly broad and vague.

The ruling strikes at the heart of the state's campaign-finance regulation. Other than banning corporate contributions, there are almost no limits on campaign giving, but virtually everything must be disclosed.

Williams said she thought most will adhere to the rules that have been operating all along.

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Constance Davis
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WORLD

Cohen tries to build South African ties

■ The secretary of Defense wants to discuss peacekeeper training.

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — The Clinton administration wants to build closer military ties to South Africa but sees little chance for rapid progress, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Tuesday, as he became the first U.S. defense chief to visit South Africa.

"It's too early to forecast how this relationship will evolve,"

Cohen told reporters flying here with him from Tunisia, where he met Monday night with President Zine El Abidine Ben Ali. "It's going to take some time," and a starting point is to demonstrate U.S. interest, Cohen said.

Only one year ago, the U.S. government ended its ban on arms trade with the South African government after the Justice Department settled legal claims for violations of U.S. export laws. U.S. arms exporters missed out on early bidding in South Africa's military modernization.

In three days here, Cohen will

meet with South African government officials and military officers to discuss U.S. initiatives for peacekeeper training and an African Center for Security Studies, which the Clinton administration hopes will professionalize the region's armies.

Cohen began his stay with a trip to the golf course after an overnight flight from Tunisia. Today, he is to meet with his counterpart, Defense Minister Joe Modise, and other defense officials, at the Castle of Good Hope, a pentagonal fortification that is the oldest building in South Africa and is headquarters of

the Western Province Command of the South African Army.

Modise told reporters in Cape Town that he intended to raise with Cohen the matters of civil war in Angola and Congo.

Cohen said he would sign a memorandum of understanding with the South Africans on a blueprint for environmental cooperation on such issues as maintaining live-fire military ranges. He also will meet with senior military officers, members of Parliament, community leaders and pay a visit to Deputy President Thabo Mbeki, the heir apparent to President Nelson Mandela.



Arno Balzarini/Associated Press

A woman walks her dog through the snow in Waltensburg, Switzerland Tuesday.

Blizzard paralyzes much of Europe

■ Avalanches kill four and strand thousands of tourists in ski resorts.

By Clare Nullis
Associated Press

GENEVA — Heavy snow brought parts of Europe to a standstill Tuesday, causing major avalanches in the French Alps that killed four people. Roads and airports were shut down, mountain villages were evacuated, and thousands of tourists were stranded at ski resorts in Switzerland and Austria.

In two villages outside the French resort of Chamonix, 200 rescue workers, using sensors and dogs, searched for those believed trapped inside a dozen wooden chalets buried under tons of snow. By late Tuesday, 20 people had been pulled out alive.

Rescue efforts in Le Tour and

Montroc-le-Planet were to continue all night, despite the falling snow, for five people still missing.

Four people, including a young girl, were killed, according to local authorities.

Peter Borgaard, the owner of the Hotel les Becs Rouges in Montroc, said he saw a giant wave of snow crashing down toward his building.

"My first aim was to evacuate the customers," he said. "My biggest fear now is that some of my friends are trapped under the snow."

The injured and shocked gathered in Borgaard's hotel, turning the lobby into an impromptu emergency ward.

Authorities in Switzerland and Austria sounded an acute avalanche alert Tuesday and evacuated dozens of people from villages most at risk. Others were told to stay in buildings safe from avalanches.

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VIEWPOINTS

EDITORIALS

UI, light up my life

And then there was light. But not enough. After hearing student complaints, the UISG has focused some attention on the issue of campus lighting. Surely, its attention will result in a better-lit campus. Or so we hope.

After evaluating the lighting plan of Bob Brooks, a UI campus landscape architect, the UISG will give its suggestions in about two weeks. Brooks will then determine the areas most in need of improved lighting.

Here's a suggestion: If it's dark, put up lights. Instead of arguing about what areas are considered "high-traffic" or "under-lit," as is the normal process in considering whether to add lights — walk around at night. See dark, get lights. The solution is that simple.

The No. 1 precaution for student safety must be light. In the dark, anything can happen to anyone, no matter who you are or where you are. The least the UI can do is provide students with a well-lit campus.

And not just sections of campus, either. Lights should shine from corner to corner of this campus, keeping no part hidden in shadows. If there is a dark section of campus that is rarely walked, light it up. If there is a parking lot poorly lit, put in some more lights.

Large portions of the campus west of the Iowa River — such as the vast expanse north of Hillcrest and Quadrangle residence halls — are dimly lit but regularly traveled by students returning home after dark. And the outer reaches of the East Side of campus — such as the areas around Seashore Hall and the Chemistry Building — cast a lot of shadows on heavily traveled walkways. The farther away from the immediate downtown area one gets, the darker the walks.

True, all of these new lights cost money. One prevented rape or assault, however, should be incentive enough to pay the cost.

As for any astronomers concerned about lights interfering with their glances into space, don't worry. The problem will be mitigated so long as the lights used beam only at the ground. The problem and the solution are simple. The problem is that sections of campus, both high and low-traffic areas, are under-lit. The solution is to light up all of these sections.

The issue is about common sense. Let's hope the UI uses some.

Joseph Plambeck is a *DI* editorial writer.

Doing it for the kids

The Dance Marathon volunteers danced for a great cause. No one disputes that.

Dance Marathon was put together so volunteers could sponsor children with cancer at the UI Hospitals and Clinics and help pay for some of their families' expenses. The dancing, eating and guest speakers — including UI President Mary Sue Coleman in leather and on a motorcycle — all took place within a 30-hour span, from 5 p.m. Friday to 11 p.m. Saturday.

The cause was good and pure, but the form of it seemed too demanding. Many do dispute that.

The dancers, as always, were not allowed to sit, not even while eating. The extreme amount of time that the volunteers were forced to stay awake and dance took its toll on many of the dancers. People got sick and had to lie down, while others sneaked to a bathroom and lay down on the floor and slept until they were found.

Dance Marathon helped many of families and sick children but seemed to be going about it the wrong way. The 5-year-old event did a good thing for people less fortunate by raising a record \$354,000, but did it in an unhealthy environment.

What's more, participating in Dance Marathon is expensive. Each dancer must raise \$375 for the privilege of participating. That's about the same amount of money a student would make working full time for about two weeks. Because most student volunteers don't have a lot of extra money themselves, they turn to friends, family and even local businesses for donations to reach that amount.

Some students feel the cost to participate is too high. Lowering the fee would allow more students to participate in Dance Marathon, and this broader support would more than likely make up for any shortfall created by the reduced fee.

Organizers and supporters defend the practices by saying these sacrifices are what makes Dance Marathon so special an experience — both for the dancers and the sick children. But these people are losing sight of what's really important: the kids. Participating in Dance Marathon should make volunteers proud because they helped some sick children, not because they raised an exorbitant amount of money or survived a grueling 30-hour event.

No one should dispute that, but some do.

Mary Mroch is a *DI* editorial writer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stereotypes hinder Middle East peace

To the Editor:

In response to Heather Landesman's recent letter, "Palestinian speaker misled audience," (*DI*/Feb. 5), I would like to take this opportunity to recount an episode I found myself in while spending the past year in Israel.

It was a Friday night, the Jewish Sabbath, in Jerusalem. I had been invited to spend the evening with a Jewish ultra-orthodox family in the religious part of town.

I found myself knocking on the unfamiliar door and being invited into a small apartment filled with shelves and shelves of ancient texts, all holding the teachings of years of commentary on the Hebrew Bible, a book of divine instruction for the orthodox people.

Six children ran around the empty apartment while the wife prepared the meal and the husband greeted us. During the course of the meal, the father began teaching us, his guests, along with the eldest son, from one of the many sacred books he had accumulated. These teachings then moved to an examination of the eldest son on their application to daily life. This was followed

by a further extrapolation by the father on the relevance of certain passages.

Later in the evening, the oldest son, 8, told me of his fondness for American planes, war planes in particular. He then brought out some flash cards depicting 10 or 12 such planes and began to tell me which were the best on the criteria of killing Arabs. After all, just as I had heard his father say a few times in the course of the evening, "They should all be killed!"

This recounting of my experience is not at all meant to give "the other side" of the story. Not at all. Stereotypes are the greatest pollutant to the peace process. And I am sure that Landesman would agree that not all Israelis think in this manner, nor should they all be judged by such an incident. My point is rather to show that both sides have members teaching the rhetoric of hate. But the peace process must continue despite these individuals.

The lesson Hanan Ashrawi conveyed most in her lecture was that the peace process must move beyond personal experience. She has devoted her life to working toward peace after having been the subject of four or five assassination attempts. This is a soldier for peace.

As a Zionist Jew who defends the right and demands the reality of a Jewish homeland, I can

only feel for the Palestinian people in the middle of their struggle for the same freedom.

Aaron Ney
UI senior

DI's perpetuation of bias affects peace process

To the Editor:

Hanan Ashrawi, a primary spokesperson for the Palestinians, presented two lectures in the Union on Feb. 2. Her first addressed human-rights violations in the occupied territories, and her second addressed the Middle East peace process. Pervasive in both lectures was a message that biases in the media's coverage of the conflict between Israelis and Palestinians impede progress toward peace.

The *Daily Iowan's* coverage of these lectures provided an unfortunate contribution to these biases. Rather than report objectively on Ashrawi's articulate depiction of this dynamic conflict, *DI* reporter Quinn O'Keefe's article focused on one specific incident that occurred during the question/answer portion of the evening. The article did not begin to scratch the surface of Ashrawi's presentation of complex issues involved in the Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

As Ashrawi pointed out during her lecture, Palestinians have been confronted with exile, occupation and oppression. Biases perpetuated by the media continue to depict the Palestinians as the oppressors, rather than the oppressed. The media has adopted a dichotomous labeling system that separates acts of violence into "Palestinian terrorism" vs. "Israeli military defense strategies." What is often missed in the media's accounts of the conflict is the continual violation of the rights to which Palestinians are entitled as human beings. Ashrawi repeatedly emphasized that the violation of human rights should be the focus of future dialogues, rather than the pettiness of "settling scores."

Certainly, the incident involving a "UI senior who asked a question" spurred some semblance of "conflict" during an otherwise informative and inspiring dialogue about peace. However, using this incident as the primary angle for a front-page news story covering a prominent, well-educated and respected international figure was, at best, incomplete reporting, and, at worst, a sensationalistic account of a legitimate political event.

Soha Al-Juri
UI graduate student

Waste not, want not; attend EC meeting

To the Editor:

I'm putting this pen to paper to try to lessen the ridiculous amount of WASTE on my home and yours, the planet Earth.

The examples are endless. Every time a recyclable item is thrown away, potential energy is lost and can never be regained. Dumpster-diving is one of my many hobbies, and last year at Hillcrest, I found an abundance of canned food thrown away when there was a food drive bin located in the front lobby!

Waste not, want not, I always say, and I'll try to define that. If you love the Earth, yourself, life-energy and love, don't throw them away! Conserve every last drop of it, and I guarantee that last drop will taste sweeter than you ever would have imagined.

If this brand of jargon is up your alley, c'mon down to an Environmental Coalition meeting some Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co. We have a good time doin' good stuff!

Seth Nieman
UI junior

readers

SAY How safe do you think the UI campus is?



"Pretty safe, if you're a cool guy like me."
Aaron Scherer
UI sophomore



"I think it's pretty safe, safer than I thought it would be. (But) I never walk alone on campus."
Carrie Rosenfeld
UI freshman



"Extremely safe. You've got all of those blue light buttons things around."
Bryce Colby
UI freshman



"I think it's pretty safe. I am never any more in danger than anywhere else."
Gayle Howe
UI senior



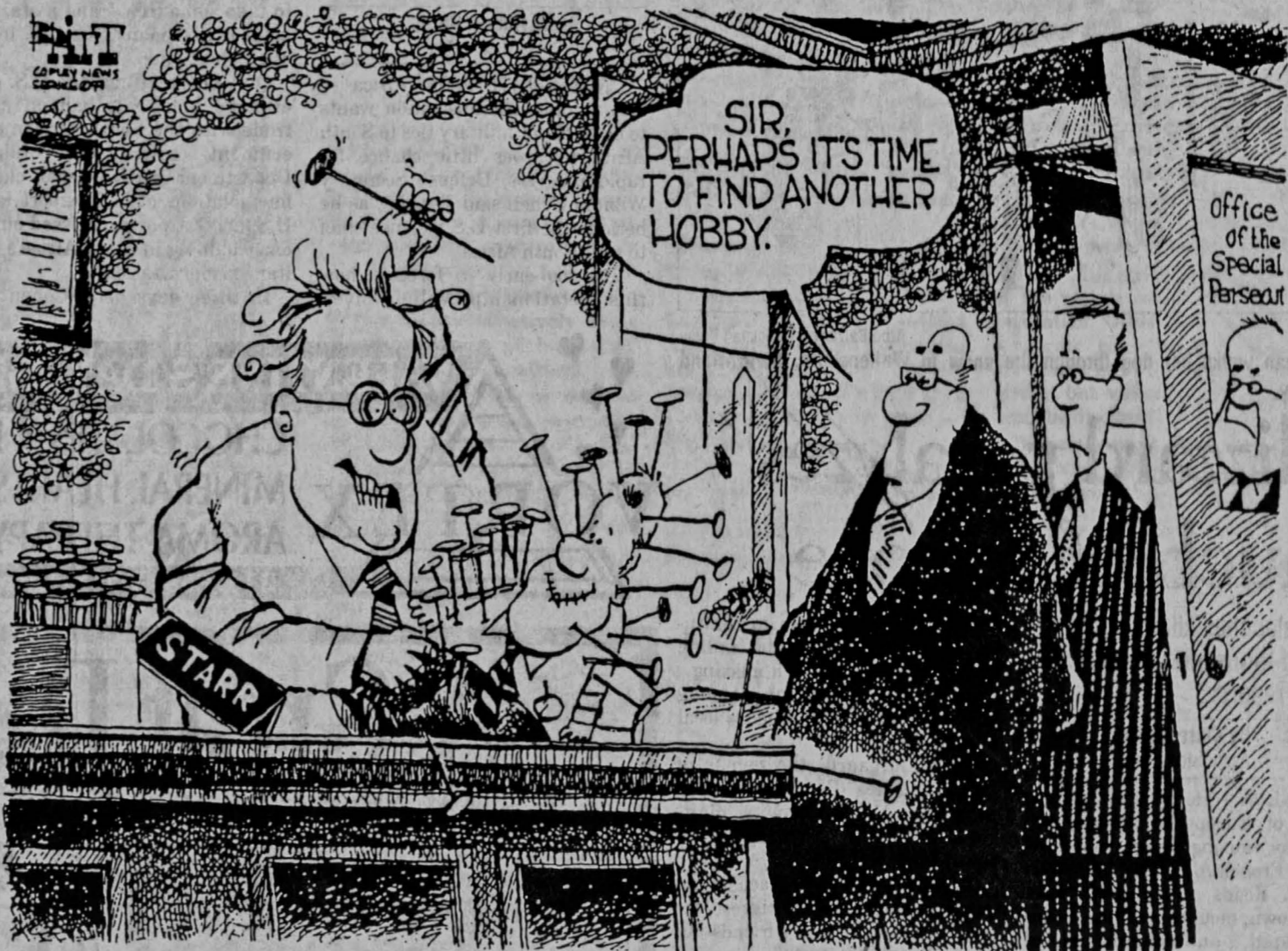
"As a physically fit male, I feel safe on this campus. It's a lot safer than West Philadelphia."
Selden Smith
Iowa City resident

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

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

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

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



Targeting gun makers, not gun users

THERE is a not-quite-popular T-shirt out there that reads, "Guns don't kill people — I kill people."

It is the kind of novelty that would be interesting to own (although dilemmas in certain social situations are certainly foreseeable). Objectionable as the phrase may be, there is an element of truth in it. Firearms do not typically kill anybody until an unstable individual pulls the trigger.

Don't try to tell this to the city of Atlanta, however. The sprawling town of peach trees and Olympic bombings recently filed a lawsuit against several major gun manufacturers, seeking damage for, according to the *New York Times*, "crime, deaths, and injuries involving handgun use." Atlanta is not setting a precedent here, however.

Chicago, New Orleans and Miami have also filed similar suits, and it appears that the people in the gun business may have some explaining to do. But what is there to explain, really? Guns of any kind are instruments designed primarily to kill the things that their owners find objection to — squirrels, burglars, government officials, deer and so forth.

There are no two ways about it. Gun companies have been accused of many things, I am sure, but they have never been accused of being a positive influence on society. Firearms manufacturers, like their counterparts in the

cigarette industry, deal in a trade that — as it kills thousands of Americans each year — is highly profitable.

Gun companies, which produce the weapons that go into the hands of police officers, hunting enthusiasts and hardened criminals everywhere, are indirectly responsible for a great many deaths and injuries.

That is hard to deny. But the case against them is weak, largely because it is much easier to shift blame to the individuals who use the guns. Technically speaking, a gun by itself is completely harmless.

As the folks at Smith & Wesson might argue, deaths involving firearms are the sole responsibility of the idiots who decide to shoot them, and not the idiots who manufacture them.

Then there is the Second Amendment, which seals the deal, more or less, in favor of the weapons producers. The right to bear arms has been the rallying call of gun-toting Americans for years; it has kept the gun industry in business for this long, and it will, most likely, keep it going for years to come.

Had the framers of the Bill of Rights known that this little amendment would create a nation at war with itself 200 years later, they might have thought twice about jotting that one down. But here we are, buying guns like we buy 'N Sync CDs and using them with overwhelming frequency.

JESSE AMMERMAN



This is what cities such as Atlanta and Chicago are trying to change, and they are going straight to the source of the destruction. Win or lose, the lawsuits are a commendable effort to disrupt the gun trade that has cost these cities many lives.

However, these cities may be diverting their attention away from the more immediate sources of their problems. What would be more admirable is if they targeted the local businesses that actually distribute the guns to people on the streets. If these cities were to direct their focus inward instead of outward, perhaps there would be fewer gun-related crimes to speak of.

Filing a lawsuit against Toyota or Chevrolet is not going to decrease the number of car accidents in a given area — stringent local enforcement of traffic laws would be the best remedy for that.

By the same token, it is difficult to see how a lawsuit against a gun manufacturer in some distant locale is going to stop any criminal from holding up a convenience store in Miami or Atlanta.

Filing such a lawsuit is a great fund-raising scheme, but in the long run it can do little actual good. The people in these cities should keep in mind that guns don't kill people — lunatics do.

Jesse Ammerman is a *DI* columnist.

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WORLD

Queen leads mourning Jordanian women

■ U.S.-born Queen Noor comforts hundreds as the gates of the palace are opened to ordinary women.

By Laura King
Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — In the end, it was she who comforted them.

At Amman's Ottoman-era Zahran Palace, an endless line of Jordanian women — in black Bedouin robes, in army fatigues, in chic business suits — came Tuesday to pay their condolences to Queen Noor, the American-born widow of their fallen king.

She didn't merely receive them; she embraced them.

The queen saw her husband's grave for the first time earlier Tuesday, when she and immediate family gathered at the gravesite at dawn for private prayers.

Arab Muslim tradition mandates the separation of men and women during the most emotionally charged and religiously significant moments of funeral rites, and royal women are buried in a segregated section of the royal cemetery.

So Noor — the former Lisa Halaby, an architect from Washington, D.C., who took her husband's religion when she married him 21 years ago — was not present Monday when King Hussein's body was ritually washed and scented with musk, prayed over in the palace mosque, borne by mourners to the royal burial ground, and lowered into a stone-lined grave clad in a simple white shroud.

The queen spent the funeral day largely sequestered, in the company of other royal women and visiting dignitaries, among them Hillary Rodham Clinton.

On Tuesday, however, the gates of the palace were opened to ordinary Jordanian women.

The 47-year-old Noor, tall and slender in a close-fitting black jacket and long black skirt, her pale face free of makeup, stood at the head of a royal women's receiving line, greeting a line of women stretching out the door.

As the women approached, she stroked their cheeks, cradled their faces in both hands, enfolded them in her arms, bent to peer intently into their eyes. One stern-looking



Ruth Fremson/Associated Press

A Jordanian woman embraces Queen Noor, right, widow of Jordan's King Hussein, during a general audience at the Royal Palace in Amman Tuesday.

middle-aged army officer, in fatigues and a black beret, sobbed in the queen's arms.

The cloistered nature of the event made this striking outpouring possible. Only women were present, except for an elderly man in the corner: the royal incense bearer, in a crisp khaki uniform and red-checked kaffiyeh head-dress, holding an elaborate brass censer.

"At an emotional time like this, people need to express their feelings and, because of public practices here, that is more easily and naturally done within the same gender," University of Jordan sociologist Musa Shkeiwi said.

There was no question of breaking with the tradition of separation for the king's funeral, even though Jordan's brand of Sunni Islam tends toward the tolerant and secular-minded.

U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright stayed away from the king's funeral, noting the policy of exclusion. But the women visiting Noor Tuesday

"We are among ourselves, and we can be ourselves."


— Jordanian mourner

she said they did not feel left out, either from funeral rites or the males-only reception for the new king taking place Tuesday across town.

"We are among ourselves, and we can be ourselves," said one middle-aged mourner, hand-in-hand with a female friend.

Despite her husband's death, Noor still has an important public role in Jordan: She retains her title of queen, and she is the mother of Hamzeh, the new crown prince.

King Abdullah's wife, Rania, does not automatically receive the title of queen, which can only be bestowed by Abdullah. Jordan allows for more than one woman to hold the title.




Diagnosing Heart Disease with Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI)

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A Community Seminar


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Advance registration for this free seminar is encouraged. For more information, or to register, please call 319-384-8442 or 800-777-8442



Michael W. Vannier, M.D.
Professor and Head
Department of Radiology



Lizann Bolinger, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
Department of Radiology



Maleah Grover-McKay, M.D.
Associate Professor
Department of Radiology
Department of Internal Medicine

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004:008 General Chemistry II	032:003 Quest for Human Destiny
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012:008 Intro to Environmental Science	06E:001 Principles of Microeconomics
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018:003 Euro. Exp. III: Modern World	113:003 Intro to Culture and Society
029:050 Modern Astronomy	


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Dharma acts outright goofy, and Greg becomes agitated because Jenna Elfman didn't thank him at the Golden Globes.



Abstract and minimal, pas de deux

■ Perspectives series continues today with UI Museum of Art Director Stephen Prokopoff.

By Stacy Atchison
The Daily Iowan

Stephen Prokopoff, director of the UI Museum of Art, is scheduled to give a lecture and gallery tour today of current exhibitions of works by artists Dale Joe and Barry Le Va.

Prokopoff said both featured artists are part of the museum's weekly Perspectives series because "they represent a panoramic view of 20th century art."

"Both artists are very different in their work... Joe's work is a fusion between traditional Chinese and American abstract painting, and Le Va's sculpture is very interested in minimalism," Prokopoff said.

Joe was born in 1928 and was among the first in a mid-century wave of young American artists who sought to fuse together abstract and traditional painting.

Prokopoff said that as Joe, who was from an Asian background, began to discover his roots, he tried to figure out ways to join calligraphic skill with the more painterly practices of abstract

expressionism. What resulted were paintings that often appear to be abstract, yet allude to nature and landscape forms.

Although Le Va's portfolio of sculptures includes scatter installation pieces created in the 1960s, the pieces chosen for the exhibit are from his more recent work in geometric combinations and permutations.

"Le Va's work is kind of like the 'what's next' in art," said Missy Gaido Allen, UI curatorial assistant for painting and sculpting.

"Le Va was part of the group that came right after abstract expressionism and tried to answer what was next in art. Minimalism is what was next," said Allen.

A wide variety of industrial materials, including broken glass and ball bearings, make up the components of Le Va's pieces on display in the museum.

"He created his work knowing that he could take some of the materials and make something entirely different with them," Prokopoff said. "He used chance procedures, beginning work with the idea that it was provisional and could be changed."

Allen said she appreciates Le Va's



Prokopoff

work, even though it is not supposed to provoke a certain type of emotion from its viewers.

"You're not supposed to walk up to his work and think 'yeah, I love it' or 'I really hate this,'" Allen said. "Minimalism is intended to be a more intellectual form of art."

Prokopoff said he examines the color and layout of each piece to help get a sense of the mood created by each sculpture.

"In one of (Le Va's) pieces, it's all black and has a sense of weight and mass. Another one is white and seems open, airy and clean-looking. When compared, they give two different kinds of mood," Prokopoff said.

Prokopoff's lecture and gallery tour are free, open to the public and start at 12:30 p.m. in the Museum of Art.

This semester is Prokopoff's last as director of the Museum of Art. He announced that he will step down from the position he has held for more than 30 years on July 1 and will be on research leave at the UI for one year.

During his leave, he said, he intends to work on a special exhibition of a Japanese American artist named Kenzo Okada.

It's Oscar time ...

■ "Shakespeare in Love" leads with 13 nominations.

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS — Attesting to Hollywood's fascination with World War II, three movies set against the war — "Saving Private Ryan," "The Thin Red Line" and "Life Is Beautiful" — were nominated Tuesday for best-picture Oscars and will go up against two Elizabethan-era tales, "Shakespeare in Love" and "Elizabeth."

"Shakespeare in Love," a rollicking romance about the Bard seeking his muse, emerged with a leading 13 nominations. "Elizabeth," about the intrigues behind the throne, tied "The Thin Red Line" and "Life Is Beautiful" with seven nominations.

The Oscars will be presented on March 21 on ABC, with Whoopi Goldberg back for a third time as host. Each of the nominated war pictures bore the stamp of the directors:

• Spielberg, who, as one of Hollywood's most powerful filmmakers, had the resources to create what many



Publicity Photo

Cate Blanchett appears in a scene from the movie "Elizabeth."

called the most realistic depiction of battle ever filmed, 30 minutes of bloody, noisy, confusing and arbitrary hell on the beaches of Normandy. Its nominations included honors for Spielberg as director, star Tom Hanks and Robert Rodat for original screenplay.

• Terrence Malick, in a triumphant return to Hollywood after a two-decade absence (his previous film was "Days of Heaven" in 1978), created in "The Thin Red Line" a lyrical movie that alternated brutal war scenes with stunning nature shots. Malick's direction and adapted screenplay were nominated.

• Roberto Benigni, who is a big star in Italy but not very well known in the United States, combined low comedy

with tragic circumstances in "Life Is Beautiful" to tell the story of a father trying to shield his son from the horrors of a concentration camp. Benigni scored the rare feat of being nominated for lead actor, director and screenwriter.

"Life Is Beautiful" also became the first film since 1969's "Z" to be nominated for both best picture and best foreign-language film.

The Academy's interest in World War II was rivaled only by its fascination with England's Queen Elizabeth.

Two actresses who played the monarch were nominated: Judi Dench, for a supporting role in "Shakespeare," and Cate Blanchett, for a leading role in "Elizabeth."

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Section B

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SPORTS

Wednesday



A.C. POWERED: Green, Mavericks lose to Utah — NBA Roundup, Page 3B

DI SPORTS DESK

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

February 10, 1999

INSIDE

Boxing criminal: Boxer Mike Tyson may have the ability to box while in prison, but he'll need the permission of the judge who sentenced him. Page 4B.



Section B

Headlines: NHL Roundup, Page 3B • Browns rebuild with young players, Page 4B • ACC threatens boycott on Auburn, Page 5B • Former Alabama assistant sanctioned, Page 5B

TELEVISION

Main Event

The Event: College Basketball, No. 7 Maryland at N.C. State, 6 p.m., ESPN.
The Skinny: The 20-4 Terrapins pay a visit to Reynolds Arena to take on the Wolfpack. Keep an eye on Maryland's Steve Francis.

College Basketball

7 p.m. Minnesota at Iowa, KGAN Ch. 2.
7:30 p.m. Illinois State at Bradley, Fox/Chi.
8 p.m. Georgetown at Notre Dame, ESPN.

QUOTABLE

"I can't wait to play in front of the Dawg Pound. I want to beat Cincinnati now. Nothing personal, that's just the way it is. I'm a Cleveland Brown now."

— Former Iowa wideout **Damon Gibson**, after being selected by the Cleveland Browns with the No. 4 pick in Tuesday's NFL Expansion Draft. Gibson previously played for the Cincinnati Bengals.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who holds the record for most three-pointers in an NBA game?
See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NHL

Vancouver	4	Detroit	5
New Jersey	3	Nashville	2
Washington	2	Calgary	2
N.Y. Islanders	1	Colorado	1
Pittsburgh	3	Boston	2
Montreal	2	Edmonton	0
Buffalo	1	See standings.	
Ottawa	1	Page 2B	

NBA

Milwaukee	91	Atlanta	87
Toronto	77	Chicago	71
Philadelphia	90	Utah	90
Detroit	86	Dallas	79
Boston	108	Sacramento	112
Miami	101	Phoenix	95
Minnesota	74	Golden State	
San Antonio	70	at Seattle, late	

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

3 Auburn	95	13 Ohio State	74
Mississippi	66	Michigan	69
11 St. John's	80	21 Purdue	86
West Virginia	68	17 Indiana	81

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

3 Louisiana Tech	80	4 Connecticut	107
24 Florida Intl.	65	Boston College	77

NO. 22 MINNESOTA AT NO. 20 IOWA

7:05 P.M. KGAN CH. 2

Hawks ready for turnaround

Win tonight versus Minnesota would strengthen chances for a Big Ten bye

By Megan Manfull
The Daily Iowan

One day after dropping another game in the conference to Michigan State, Joey Range knew something was going to have turn in Iowa's favor soon.

With no practice on Sunday, Range watched the Hawkeyes' next opponent, No. 22 Minnesota, on TV. Despite Big Ten scoring leader Quincy Lewis leading a late Gopher rally, Minnesota fell to unranked Michigan, 75-65.

After watching the Gophers losing effort, Range sat wondering how the Minnesota had topped Iowa four weeks ago.

Tonight, when Iowa (15-6, 6-5 Big Ten) faces Minnesota (14-6, 5-5 Big Ten) in Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 7 p.m., Range said the Hawkeyes will be ready.

"While I was watching them Sunday, I was just thinking to myself, 'I don't know how they beat us,'" Range said. "We have to get this win against them, so we're going to come out with a lot of intensity."

The Golden Gophers are thinking the same thing.

After losing to Michigan, Minnesota wants what Iowa has — a top five position in the Big Ten.

Minnesota is tied for sixth in the conference with Indiana, and only the top five teams will earn a first-round bye in the Big Ten Tournament which starts March 4.

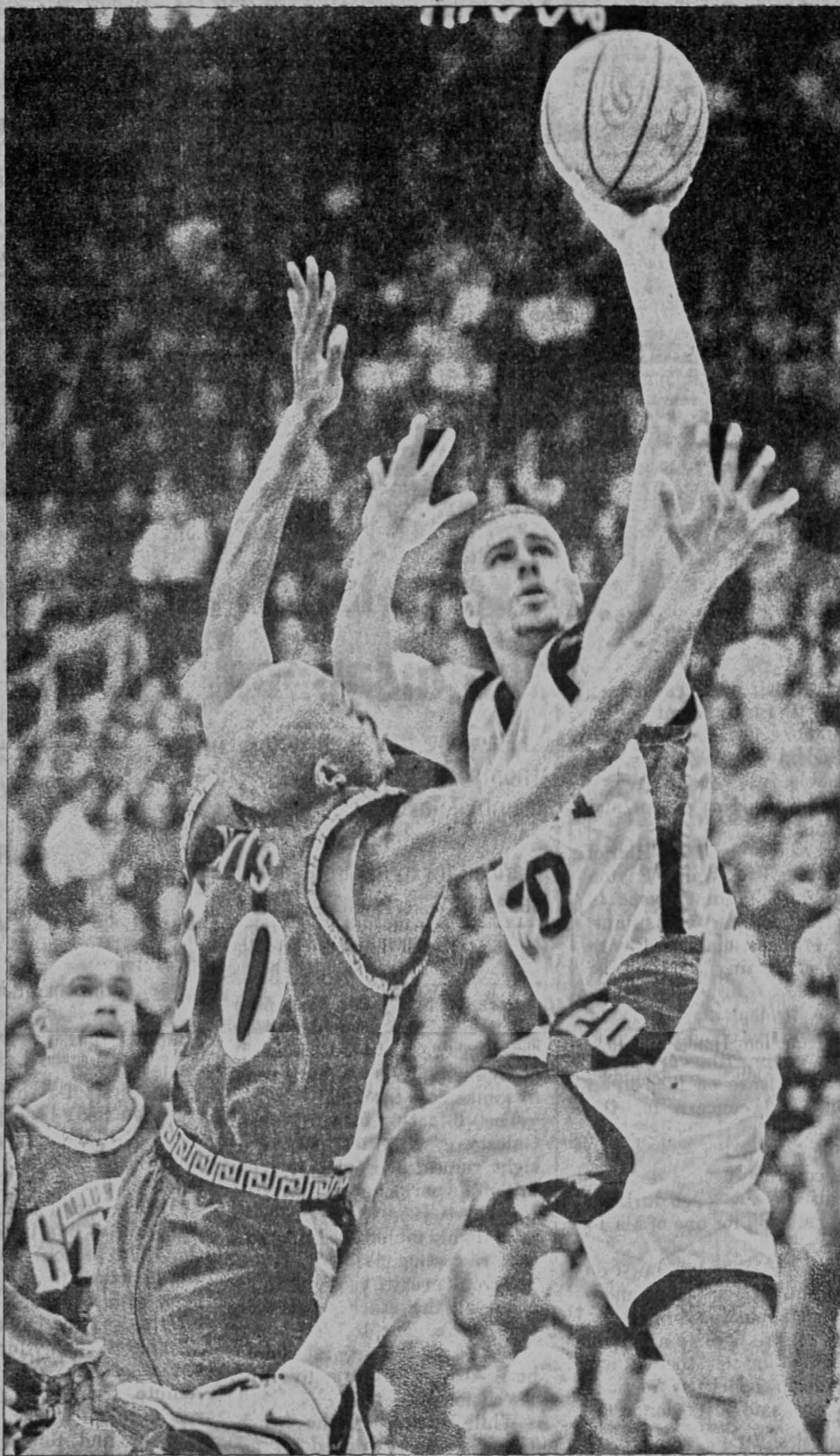
"That's a goal of ours, to not have to play that Thursday (March 4)," Minnesota's Kyle Sanden said, in the Minnesota Daily. "We have to win on the road right now. We've got to find our niche away from home."

With a 0-4 conference road record, the Gophers have four of their remaining six games on the road. They'll start the final stretch against an almost equally desperate Iowa team.

"I hope everyone doesn't feel like it's

"While I was watching them Sunday, I was just thinking to myself, 'I don't know how they beat us.'"

— Freshman **Joey Range** on Minnesota, whom Iowa plays tonight.



Iowa sophomore Dean Oliver drives to the basket against Michigan State's Doug Davis Feb. 6 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes face Minnesota tonight.

Ferentz fills final void with Parker

Football coach Kirk Ferentz will name Phil Parker secondary coach, filling the last vacancy on his assistant coaching staff.

By Mike Kelly
The Daily Iowan

Toledo assistant coach Phil Parker has been named the new Iowa defensive backs coach, *The Daily Iowan* learned Tuesday.

Several Iowa players confirmed the hiring Tuesday night.

The addition of Parker completes head coach Kirk Ferentz's new assistant coaching staff.

"I've heard he was a good coach who has coached a lot of good DB's in the past," Iowa junior defensive back Tarig Holman said. "I am excited to get started working with him."

Toledo has won back to back MAC West Division championships and was ranked in the Top 25 during each of the last two seasons. Parker's secondary finished fourth in the MAC in passing defense last year and 38th in Division I.

Parker takes over an Iowa secondary that finished second to last in the Big Ten in passing defense for the 1998 season. The unit returns four players with starting experience in juniors Holman, Matt Bowen, Joe Slattery and sophomore D.J. Johnson.

"We did not have a very good year last year," Holman said. "But, we have a very good nucleus coming back next season. I have heard that Coach Parker has good coaching philosophies that will help us improve."

The 34 year-old Parker, who was unable to be reached for comment, has been with the Rockets since 1988 as defensive backs coach and punting coach.

Parker graduated from Michigan State in 1985, where he was a three-time All-Big Ten defensive back. He is only the second player in Spartan history to earn the honor three consecutive seasons. At Michigan State, Parker was coached by new Hawkeye defensive coordinator Norm Parker.

Phil Parker was signed as a free-agent by the San Diego Chargers after college, but moved on to the coaching ranks after one year in the NFL.

As a graduate assistant under George Perles, both Parkers won the 1985 Rose Bowl, defeating USC 20-17.

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

Super Bowl-winning coach has seen it all

New Iowa running backs coach Carl Jackson has had a productive career. Now in his second stint as an Iowa assistant (he was on Hayden Fry's staff from 1979-90), Jackson has won a Super Bowl with the San Francisco 49ers, coached Heisman Trophy winner Ricky Williams at Texas, and spent a year coaching high school football. This week, Daily Iowan sportswriter Mike Kelly spoke with Jackson about his wide range of coaching experience, the state of the Iowa backfield and Williams.

DI: This is your second time coaching at Iowa. What were the circumstances that made you want to come back?

CJ: Coach Ferentz and I had coached together for a long time under Coach Fry at Iowa back in the 80's. When I was the offensive coordinator after Bill Snyder left, he was the offensive line coach. Last season I was commuting from my home in Austin to Port Arthur, Texas, where I was coaching and was hard to track down. When Coach Ferentz finally got a hold of me, we discussed things and it all worked out. He and I have always

had similar coaching philosophies and work together well.

DI: You have coached at 4 different levels of football ranging from junior high to the NFL. What kind of adjustments do you have to make in order to accommodate the different type of player?

CJ: I think at all levels it is just football and it takes some study and concentration. I

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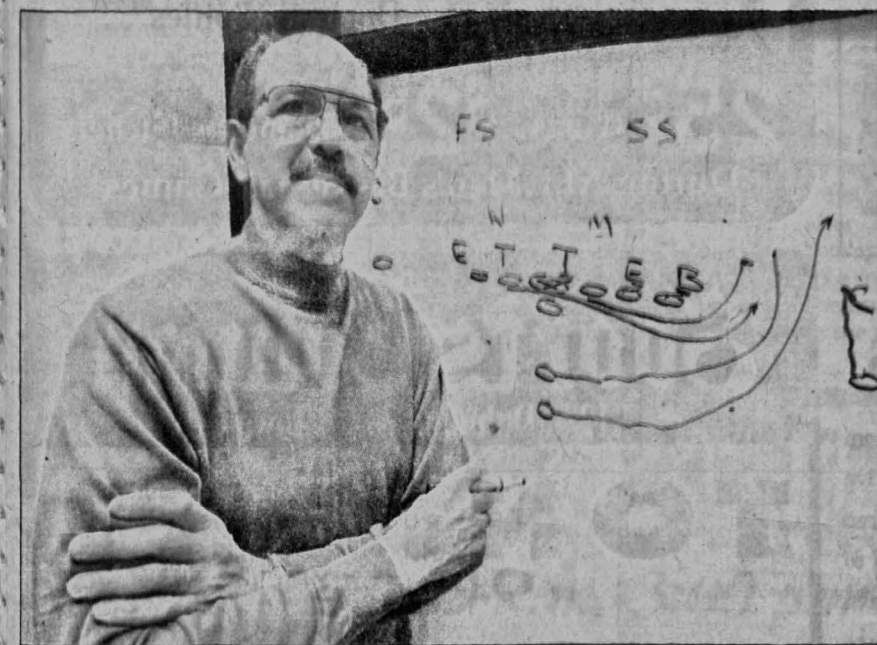
Carl Jackson

have always tried to teach fundamentals and have never been a screamer. The older a player gets, the less influence you have on him. You can mold guys in high school, but pro's are set in their ways. However, if the pros think you can help them, they will listen to you because they want the big contracts and the Pro Bowls and things like that.

DI: While you were with the 49ers, the running backs were often used as receivers out of the backfield. Do you plan to add the same dimension to the Hawkeye offense?

CJ: I think that is a very important part of the offense. At San Francisco, we would not even look at a guy if he could not catch. It is something that we will definitely address. Throwing downfield to our backs is just another weapon in the offense for us. That is one of the main reasons we got Ricky Watters in San Francisco, he was one of the best in the league at catching the ball.

See JACKSON, Page 2B



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

New Iowa running backs coach Carl Jackson is in his second stint as a Hawkeye assistant. Since leaving in 1990, Jackson has won a Super Bowl with the San Francisco 49ers and coached Heisman Trophy winner Ricky Williams.

Former Hawkeye hoops star Bowen having heart problems in Turkey

Former Hawkeye forward Ryan Bowen is recovering after being hospitalized for an irregular heartbeat.

IOWA CITY (AP) — Ryan Bowen, who had heart problems when he was with the Iowa Hawkeyes, is recovering after being hospitalized for an irregular heartbeat while playing for a Turkish professional team.

Ismail Gumus, general secretary of the Oyak Renault club, told The Associated Press that Bowen, 24, of Fort Madison, was hospitalized about three weeks ago "but doctors improved his heartbeat."

Gumus said the club, based in Bursa in northwestern Turkey, was aware that Bowen had been suffering from cardiac arrhythmia when he signed a one-year contract for this season.

"We consulted with our doctors and decided that his problem would not be an obstacle," said Gumus. "He is the best (player) on our team."

Bowen, who played at Iowa from 1995-98, joined Oyak Renault late last year.

The 6-foot-7 forward was taken by the Denver Nuggets in the second round of the NBA draft last June, but he moved to Turkey because of the

NBA lockout.

The Nuggets retain Bowen's NBA rights after his Turkish contract expires.

At Iowa, Bowen suffered from an irregular heartbeat twice during the 1996-97 season.

The first time was at the Maui Invitational in November, when he was hospitalized and missed games against California, LSU and Chaminade.

When he returned with the team from Hawaii, he received a clean bill of health.

Bowen did not experience any problems until the Feb. 26, 1997 game at

Wisconsin, when he said he did not feel well after colliding with Badgers' center Paul Grant in the second half.

He didn't tell coach Tom Davis that he felt ill — dizzy, fatigued, pounding heart and tightness in the chest — until after the game.

Doctors once again performed electric shock treatment, told Bowen the problem was not serious, and he was allowed to play five days later against Purdue.

Davis played him only 24 minutes and he responded with 15 points in an 84-62 Iowa victory.

Bowen said at the time that team doctors told him he did not have a life-threatening condition.



Bowen

"We consulted with our doctors and decided that his problem would not be an obstacle. He is the best (player) on our team."

— Oyak Renault basketball club secretary **Ismail Gumus**, on the decision to sign former Hawkeye Ryan Bowen despite an irregular heartbeat diagnosis while at Iowa.

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SPORTS

SPORTS QUIZ

Dennis Scott, who hit 11 three-pointers against the Atlanta Hawks on April 19, 1996. Scott played for the Orlando Magic at the time.

NHL GLANCE

Table with columns: Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Rows include Eastern, Central, and Pacific divisions.

NBA GLANCE

Table with columns: Conference, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Eastern, Central, and Western divisions.

Utah at Phoenix, 8 p.m. Indiana at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

BIG TEN MEN'S STANDINGS

Table with columns: Conference, Team, W, L, Pct, W L Pct. Rows include Michigan St., Wisconsin, Northwestern, Iowa, Purdue, Minnesota, Indiana, Michigan, Penn St., Illinois.

MEN'S COLLEGE HOOPS SCORES

Table with columns: Team, Score. Rows include Tuesday's College Basketball Scores by Associated Press.

Table with columns: Team, Score. Rows include Kentucky Wesleyan 75, Ballentine 66, LeMoyne-Owen 95, Kentucky St. 83, Mount Olive 82, Lees-McRae 67, North Greenville 92, Warren Wilson 79, Pfeiffer 78, Queens, N.C. 67, Samford 68, Jacksonville St. 55, Shaw 58, Virginia Union 56, Tenn. Wesleyan 72, Bryan 70, Tuskegee 80, Morehouse 63, Virginia St. 96, Bowie St. 72, Winston-Salem 93, Livingstone 70.

Table with columns: Team, Score. Rows include Midwest, South, and Far West scores.

Table with columns: Team, Score. Rows include Southwestern, Far West, and Baseball transactions.

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Daredevil wants to thank family of donor

■ Legendary daredevil Evel Knievel hopes he will have the ability to say thanks to the family whose donor saved his life.

By Pat Leisner Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Daredevil stuntman Evel Knievel, feeling tired two weeks after undergoing a liver transplant, has a new challenge — to personally thank the family of the man who saved his life.

"I now have a new best friend and I don't even know him," Knievel said Tuesday. "He gave me life."

All Knievel knows is that the man was from the South and was in his 20s when he died Jan. 27.

Knievel, 60, held a news conference at Tampa General Hospital, where he was released Saturday, 10 days after his 5 1/2-hour transplant.

It was Knievel's day. And, as it was during a career of daring motorcycle stunts, it was a one-man show.

He was feeling grateful to have conquered another death-defying

trial. He was witty and ranged far and wide with his comments, offering thoughts on God, world politics, President Clinton and his own son, Robbie. He even gave a glimpse of Knievel as author and philanthropist.

Knievel said he spoke to Hall of Fame running back Walter Payton and encouraged him to come to Florida for a liver transplant. Payton, 44, was diagnosed with primary sclerosing cholangitis, which blocks the bile ducts. Without a transplant, his doctor says he would live about two years.

Uppermost on Knievel's mind was his new lease on life; organ donations and concern for the grieving family of the young man whose liver was implanted in him. Knievel contracted liver-destroying Hepatitis C years ago during a blood transfusion for one of his 14 surgeries.

"I don't even know him but I do love him and I hope to find more information about his family and hopefully maybe become a part of their family and let them know how wonderful I feel toward their son," Knievel said of the donor.

Sprewell out with fracture

NEW YORK (AP) — After playing only two games for his new team, Latrell Sprewell will be out of action again.

Sprewell will be sidelined 3-6 weeks with a stress fracture of his right heel, the New York Knicks announced Tuesday.

"Obviously, I'm disappointed," Sprewell said. "I had every intention of suiting up to play (Wednesday), but the injury was more than I thought."

Sprewell sat out the final 15 minutes of

practice Monday and the entire practice Tuesday. An X-ray and a CT scan failed to show the injury, but an MRI exam disclosed a tiny fracture.

It was not known exactly how Sprewell suffered the injury. He scored only five points in his regular-season home debut Sunday, shooting 2-for-12 in a loss to Miami that dropped New York's record to 0-2.

Sprewell scored 24 points in his first game, a loss at Orlando on opening night.

Iowa coach saw something special in Williams

JACKSON

Continued from Page 1B

DI: You had the opportunity to coach Ricky Williams when you were at Texas, did you think he would turn into the player he is today?

CJ: When I coached Ricky, he was a junior and we just converted him from fullback. It did not take long to realize he was special. I am

actually surprised he came back for his senior year, but Ricky is a unique guy. He likes to do the unexpected and a lot of sportswriters around Austin said he would not be back. That, along with winning the Heisman, were important things that factored into his decision.

DI: What would you say is your greatest accomplishment to date?

CJ: It is difficult to say. As a player, I was a dual-sport guy at Prairie View A&M and managed to get my degree. As a coach, I have been to a Rose Bowl and a Super Bowl and to get to the championship games gives you a sense of accomplishment.

DI: Have you set any concrete goals for either yourself or your players for the future?

CJ: The thing that I know is that

we can win here. I know that from my past. When I came in 1978, we were in the Rose Bowl within three years and I think it is possible to get back to that level. We also have to be able to run the ball in order to win at any level.

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

Hawkeye defense needs to improve for win

IOWA - MINNESOTA

Continued from Page 1B

panic time, but that's how I feel," senior Kent McCausland said. "It feels like we've hit this huge low and now we're terrible. You just don't know where the answers are."

To top the Gophers, Iowa will have to slow Minnesota's backcourt, which features one of the conference's strongest duos in Lewis (23.9 points, 6.1 rebounds per game) and Kevin Clark (15.2 ppg, 3.6 rpg).

Both are among the league's top

10 in scoring. Lewis is ranked in eight of the conference's statistical categories, including No. 8 in rebounding, No. 15 in steals, and No. 2 in 3-point field goal percentage, behind McCausland.

The Hawkeyes have not only struggled against Lewis and Clark, but other Big Ten guards as well. Iowa has lost its defensive threat in the conference, especially in its latest losses to Purdue and Michigan State.

When Iowa hosted Michigan State, the Spartans shot 60-percent from the floor. Point guard Mateen Cleaves scored 14 points,

and collected nine assists and two steals against the Hawkeyes.

"You've got a lot of really good guards in the league this year and I think it's causing us a lot of problems," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "We've got to get out and defend."

Both the Spartans and Boilermakers said they played their best possible games against Iowa, which gives sophomore Dean Oliver slight hope that his opponents are already peaking.

"I think we kind of had more of a target because we were starting to get hyped up," Oliver said. "They wanted to be the ones that knocked

us down. Well, now we've been knocked down and we got to get back up. I'm hoping they've peaked and we haven't even come close to peaking yet."

In any event, the Hawkeyes know they are in dire need of a win. Following tonight's game, they will host No. 13 Ohio State on Saturday.

"If we can win these two games, we can stop the bleeding," senior Jess Settles said. "I don't like the way we're playing, there's no question, and it starts with us. We have to play better."

DI sportswriter Megan Manfull can be reached at mmanfull@blue.weep.uiowa.edu.

IOWA MEN'S BASKETBALL

Freshman Thompson not too disappointed with P.T.

■ Hawkeye freshman Rod Thompson, a high school teammate of Joey Range's, hasn't seen the minutes he planned for in his freshman season.

By Megan Manfull The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman Rod Thompson admits he has questioned his decision to play at Iowa, but shakes it off by saying it's something every freshman goes through.

The 6-foot-6 forward from Galesburg, Ill., has played in eight games, averaging just 4.2 minutes per contest for the Hawkeyes. He was one of Iowa's most highly touted freshman in a solid recruiting class.

"I think every freshman thinks about all the other places they could have gone to," Thompson said. "But I don't regret coming here. All you can do is live with the choice you made."

While sitting on the bench, Thompson has watched his former Galesburg teammate, Joey Range, emerge as a star for the Hawkeyes.

Range is one of the team's top reserves, averaging 7.7 points and 3.2 rebounds per game, and is pushing to find a spot in the starting lineup. He is also third on the team in steals, with 26.

Thompson, meanwhile, is willing to take anything he can get.

The 19-year-old was a forward in high school, but has practiced at three different positions in Davis' system — making it harder to make an early impact like

"I think every freshman thinks about all the other places they could have gone to. But I don't regret coming here. All you can do is live with the choice you made."

—Iowa freshman Rod Thompson

Range. "The system is hard in itself and then Rod's been playing different positions and really still is," Range said. "It's just really hard to learn three or four positions."

"He's a two (shooting guard) now, and so he's trying to learn that. The season's not over yet, and he knows that. He's going to stick with it. I hope he gets in, but that's the coach's decision."

Range says anything is possible when he and Thompson reunite. Thompson is more than ready to show the connection that he and Range have had since high school.

"Me and him playing together is like (Utah Jazz stars) John Stockton and Karl Malone," Thompson said. "When I'm out there with him, man, it's like a click — there's something going on."

"We're both drivers, we both can shoot. Our games are almost the same, but the stronger part of his game is that he's a stronger finisher. Me, I can get to the foul line, but I can't finish as well as he does — yet."

DI sportswriter Megan Manfull can be reached at mmanfull@blue.weep.uiowa.edu.

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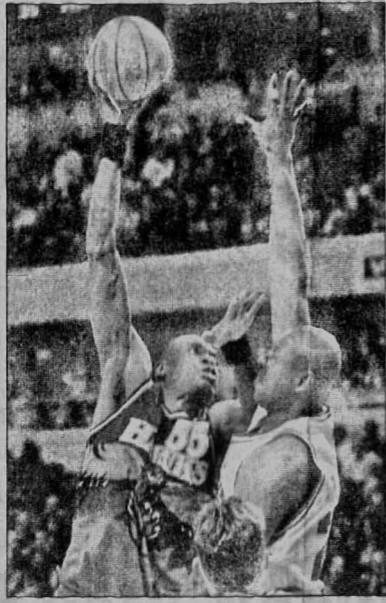
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SPORTS

NBA ROUNDUP

Hawks top Bulls in home opener

CHICAGO (AP) — After celebrating their past, the Chicago Bulls went back to their Jordan-less, Pippen-less present.



Fred Jewell/Associated Press Atlanta Hawks' Dikembe Mutombo goes up high with a hook shot over Chicago Bulls' Andrew Lang.

Atlanta's talent won out, and Chicago's first-year coach Tim Floyd dropped his home debut.

Toni Kukoc, who shot just 6-of-21, and Mark Bryant scored 16 points each to lead the Bulls.

Bucks 91, Raptors 77 TORONTO — Ray Allen scored 17 points and survived a hard fall to the floor alongside Charles Oakley as the Milwaukee Bucks spoiled Toronto's home opener with a win Tuesday night at historic Maple Leaf Gardens.

Allen, who left the game in the third with a sore back, came back in the fourth and hit two free throws to spark an 11-0 run that sealed the game.

Glenn Robinson finished with 16 points, Dell Curry added 15 off the bench and Terrell Brandon had 14.

PHILADELPHIA — Theo Ratliff had 10 points, nine rebounds and five of Philadelphia's season-high 13 blocks as the 76ers beat the Detroit Pistons Tuesday night in a matchup of undefeated teams.

Grant Hill, coming off a career-high 46 points, scored 32 points on 11-for-18 shooting in the Pistons' third game in as many nights.

Trail Blazers 95, Grizzlies 76 VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Arvydas Sabonis scored 10 of his 24 points in a lopsided third quarter to lead the Portland over Vancouver in the Grizzlies' home opener.

Jim Jackson added 17 points off the bench as the Trail Blazers

bounced back from the previous night's loss at Seattle.

Celtics 108, Heat 101 MIAMI — Antoine Walker scored 31 points Tuesday to help the Boston Celtics beat the weary, injury-depleted Miami Heat for the first time in three years.

Walker, scoring from the point and the paint, shot 12-for-27 and had 10 rebounds. Kenny Anderson scored 22 points and rookie Paul Pierce added 19, including three key baskets in the final 4 1/2 minutes to stymie Miami's comeback bid.

Timberwolves 74, Spurs 70 MINNEAPOLIS — In an ugly example of the type of post-lockout basketball the NBA feared, the Minnesota Timberwolves survived poor shooting nights from Stephon Marbury and Kevin Garnett to defeat the San Antonio Spurs Tuesday night.

With Gov. Jesse Ventura in attendance, the Wolves hit only five shots in the final 8:49 and the Spurs made only two in the final 7:14.

Jazz 90, Mavericks 79 DALLAS — Karl Malone scored 31 points, including seven straight in a fourth quarter surge Tuesday night as the Utah Jazz beat the Dallas Mavericks 90-79 for their third consecutive victory to open the season.

Malone, who scored 21 and 28 points as Utah beat Chicago and the Los Angeles Lakers in the first two games, put the Jazz ahead 76-74 with a bucket with 6:37 to go. The Jazz never looked back against the new-look Mavericks, who played well for three quarters.

NHL ROUNDUP

Devils lose another as Canucks hold lead

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Todd Bertuzzi scored on a spectacular spinning backhand with 8:36 to play and the Vancouver Canucks added to New Jersey's home woes by just barely holding on to beat the Devils 4-3 Tuesday night.

An apparent game-tying goal by Jason Arnott was scored a fraction of a second after the final buzzer. The green light came on and referee Stephen Walkom waved off the goal after consulting with replay officials.

Dave Gagner, Brad May and Dave Scatchard also scored and Garth Snow had 38 saves in helping the Canucks break a four-game winless streak (0-3-1) and extend the Devils' winless streak at home to four games (0-3-1).

Ken Daneyko, Scott Stevens and Bobby Holik scored for the Devils, with Holik's quick turnaround shot putting New Jersey ahead 3-2 at 35 seconds of the final period. The Devils have a league-best 18-7-1 road record, but are only 11-10-5 at home.

Capital 2, Islanders 1 UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Olaf Kolzig stopped 21 shots and Adam Oates and Peter Bondra each scored as the Washington Capitals beat the New York Islanders.

Zigmund Palffy scored for the Islanders with 47.4 seconds left, but Kolzig stopped three shots during one flurry to preserve the win. Kolzig has allowed one goal in each of his last five games.

Islanders goalie Tommy Salo lost his second straight game while making 23 saves. The Islanders are 0-10-1 in their last 11 meetings with the Capitals since a 2-0 road victory on March 2, 1997.

Sabres 1, Senators 1 KANATA, Ontario — Wayne Primeau scored 2:14 into the third period as the Buffalo Sabres salvaged a 1-1 tie with the Ottawa Senators on Tuesday night.

Ottawa captain Alexei Yashin scored his 23rd goal at 6:55 of the second period. All four games between the teams this season have reached overtime, with Ottawa holding a 1-0-3 advantage.

The Senators, who gained sole possession of first place in the Northeast Division, have lost only two of their last 20 games (13-2-5).

Red Wings 5, Predators 2 NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Brendan Shanahan keyed a four-goal second period with a goal and an assist as the Detroit Red Wings beat the Nashville Predators 5-2 Tuesday night.

The victory snapped a two-game losing skid for the two-time defending Stanley Cup champions, who had been 1-3-1 over their previous five. The Red Wings got going by scoring three goals off just nine shots within the first eight minutes of the second.

Sergei Fedorov started the scoring, snapping a 1-1 tie with a wrist shot from the left circle 31 seconds into the period. Shanahan set up Kirk Maltby's goal with a pass from behind the net and then scored himself three minutes later off a faceoff with a slap shot from the top of the right circle at 7:57.

Penguins 3, Canadiens 2 PITTSBURGH — Alexei Kovalev scored with 29 seconds left in overtime after Kip Miller tied it late in the third period, and the Pittsburgh Penguins

won their seventh in a row by beating the Montreal Canadiens 3-2 Tuesday night.

Jaromir Jagr had a goal and an assist, giving the two-time NHL scoring champion 18 points in his last seven games and a league-high 77 for the season.

The Penguins' winning streak includes two victories over Montreal and is their longest since they won eight straight from Nov. 25-Dec. 9, 1995.

Kovalev pounced on the puck just above the crease after Jiri Slegr's shot from the left point ricocheted to German Titov. Montreal backup goaltender Frederic Chabot stopped Kovalev's initial shot but, before the goalie could react, Kovalev quickly put in the rebound for his 10th goal.

Capital 2, Islanders 1 UNIONDALE, N.Y. — At last, the Washington Capitals may be finally making their playoff drive.

The defending Eastern Conference champions, who have been struggling all season, beat the New York Islanders 2-1 Tuesday night for their fifth straight victory.

They still have a long way to go — they began the night seven points out of the final spot.

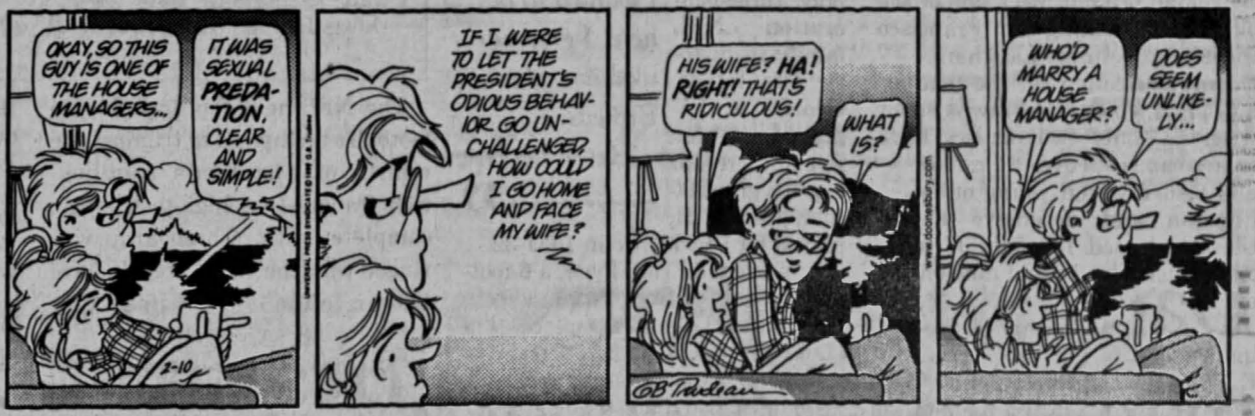
"I don't really care much about personal stats," Washington goaltender Olaf Kolzig said of losing a shutout in the final minute when he gave up a goal to Zigmund Palffy. "We'll just take the win and the two points. I'd rather have a playoff spot."

Both teams came out flat. And after 19 minutes of lackluster hockey, the Capitals capitalized on a mistake by Islanders goalie Tommy Salo with 7.1 seconds left in the first period.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

Table listing TV channels and programs for Wednesday Prime Time, including Home Antenna, Cable Channels, and Premium Channels.

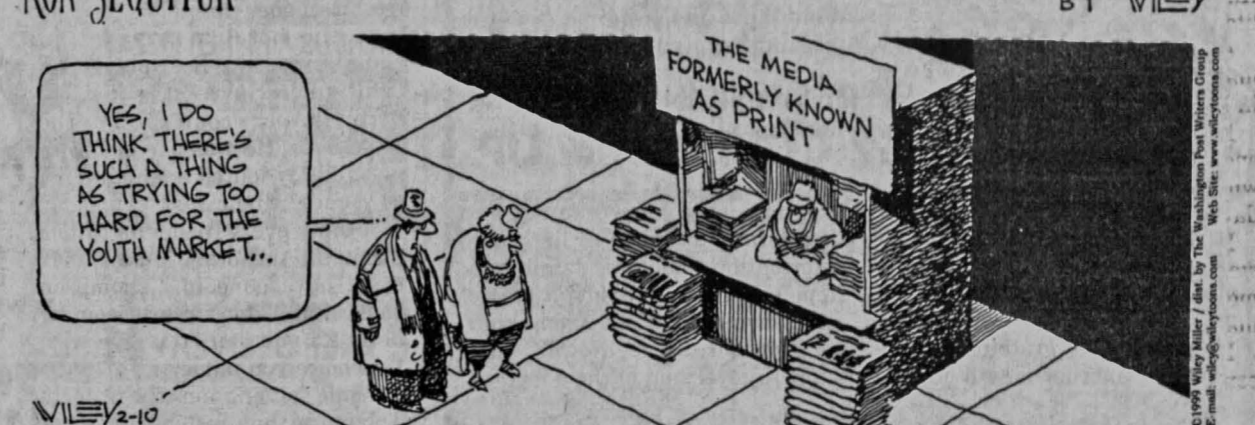
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Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 1230

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE grid with filled-in words.

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Dartmouth system

■ The trustees are expected to spend tens of millions of dollars to change residential

Associated Press
 HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Dartmouth College, the school known for its "Animal House," plans to single-sex fraternities to foster more ties to foster more ties between the sexes. Dartmouth students voted to support the move on Wednesday. "This was like a Rosoff, 23, rush of Alpha Epsilon. I assumed that the trustees would get rid of the Greek system with no warning. Officials at the college refused to say whether the move was required for the college's future, but college President Robert C. Taylor said it will be the end of the social life at Dartmouth. The move, announced Tuesday, is being called "respectful women and men." Critics said they are concerned about the problem drinking and partying at the college did not solve when the changes were made. The details are to be announced later.

Three jump

■ As the impeachment process nears its finale, the House is expected to censure the president out of steam, one

By David ...
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators declared that they would vote to acquit both articles of impeachment, a clear sign yet, at the end, that the chance of conviction is a bare majority. Sens. James Jeffords and Arlen Specter of Rhode Island and John Chafee of Rhode Island were the first to announce opposition to the impeachment of the president. The Monica Lewinsky case. At the same time, the House under Republican control on the second day of cloture votes ended. Sen. of Connecticut said that he would thwart efforts to vote, supporters of a declaration of the president's behavior as a senator to sign. Jeffords said he may vote against the impeachment today or Friday, although he has not yet announced his prediction. A spokesman for Trent Lott said

Rescuers search for avalanche victims

CHAMONIX, France — Rescuers used dogs and search for survivors that killed at least 10 people in a popular ski resort. A 12-year-old boy was trapped under the snow on Wednesday. The rescued early Wednesday. Twenty people were rescued, including snow alive, including United States.

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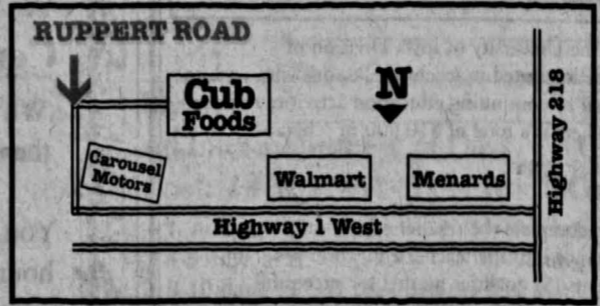
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