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**Vermeil retires after Super Bowl**

Two days after winning the Super Bowl, Dick Vermeil calls it quits. See story, Page 1B



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**Hundreds of rebels flee Grozny**

Despite a Russian blockade, Chechen soldiers went south to continue fighting. See story, Page 5A



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**UI Foundation experiences increase**

The foundation saw an 8.8 percent gain during the fourth quarter of 1999. See story, Page 3A

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# The Daily Iowan

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## McCain ambushes Bush in N.H.

While the GOP has a stunner, Al Gore edges Bill Bradley.

By Glen Leyden  
The Daily Iowan

New Hampshire Tuesday handed Arizona Sen. John McCain a landslide victory over George W. Bush in New Hampshire's leadoff primary, puncturing the aura of inevitability that had buoyed his Republican presidential campaign. On the Democratic side, Vice President Al Gore survived a toe-to-toe challenge and edged challenger Bill Bradley.

With 94 percent of the precincts reporting, McCain had 49 percent of the vote, with Bush lagging behind at 31 percent.

The overwhelming victory by McCain may have proven that Bush no longer has a lock on the Republican nomination.

"With Forbes' close showing in Iowa and now McCain's victory in New Hampshire, they are chipping away at Bush's aura of invincibility, which was the strongest thing he had going," said Charles Shipan, a UI associate professor of political science.

"We have sent a powerful message to Washington that change is coming," McCain told cheering supporters. He watched returns with his teary-eyed wife, Cindy, who put a trembling hand

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Gore  
52 percent



McCain  
49 percent



Bradley  
47 percent



Bush  
31 percent



Forbes  
13 percent



Keyes  
6 percent



Bauer  
1 percent

Stephan Savoia/  
Associated Press  
Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain acknowledges the crowd after his primary victory over front-runner George W. Bush Tuesday in New Hampshire.

## UISG comes up with scholarship windfall

Student government will try to ease the effect of the upcoming tuition increase on needy students.

By Heather Pavnica  
The Daily Iowan

For students dreading the upcoming 6.9 percent tuition increase this fall, the UI Student Government is trying to help by issuing additional scholarship funds.

Student Services approved the proposal for an increase in scholarship assistance today, said Larissa Faulkner, the Graduate Senate executive.

The Child Care Tuition Assistance Program and the Self-Help Scholarship program will each have \$10,000 available for financial assistance, she said.

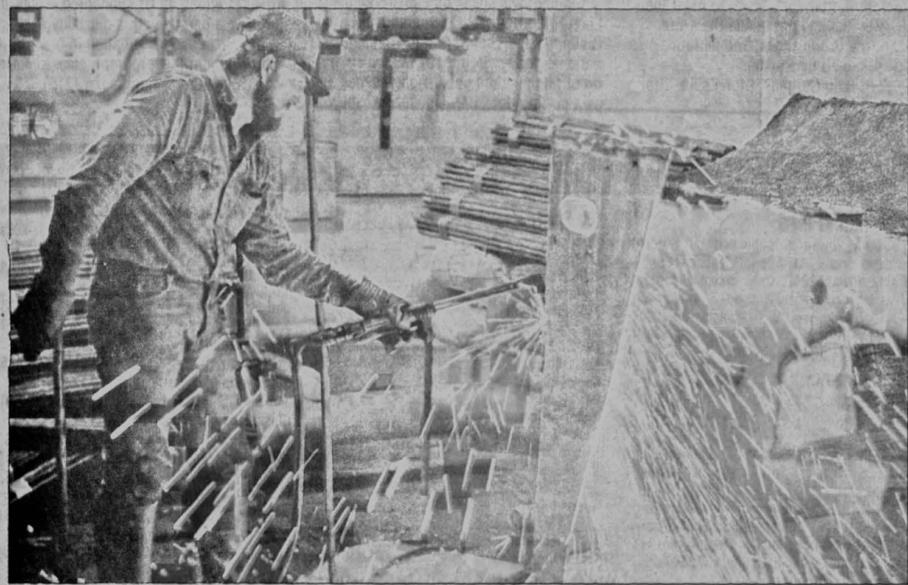
"It is incredible. I'm really excited about it," said UISG President Lana Zak. "We want to send a message to our fellow students that the student government does care for them."

UISG is trying to help students who are currently in need of financial support and who will be hit hardest by the tuition increase, she said.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman launched the 6.9 percent increase in tuition last fall in response to denied funding for the UI Libraries, Zak said.

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**ART SPARKS**



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

John Hahn, owner of Hahn Salvage, uses a torch to cut up an old air conditioner in the mechanical room of the UI Museum of Art. The process created a smell that caused concern for several museum employees. For story, see Page 5A.

## Suspense ends; I.C. buys Englert

City will give the Englert group \$200,000.

By Chao Xiong  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City will purchase the Englert Theatre from Kip Pohl and plans to sell it to a committee of local residents.

The council voted 4-3 in favor of the resolution, during a four-and-a-half hour meeting Tuesday night. The city will now step into an agreement between Kip Pohl and his Engvar Theaters Corp. and purchase the theater for \$700,000.

Councilors Dee Vanderhoef, Ernie Lehman, Connie Champion and Irvin Pfab were all in support of purchasing the theater. The vote came shortly before midnight.

"I really think this is an opportunity to move art and culture forward in Iowa City," Champion said. "I want you to think about 30 years from now, not two years from now."

If the final sale costs the city more than \$700,000, the Englert Theatre Coalition is responsible for additional \$17,000 of the purchase costs, according to the city's agreement with Pohl.

Members of the Englert coalition will have to raise \$500,000 in the next nine months in order to purchase the theater from the city. If the coalition fails to raise the money, Pohl will re-purchase the theater from the city.

The coalition will also have to raise approximately

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**More UISG scholarship money**

More funding will be available for Child Care Tuition Assistance Program and the UISG Self-Help Scholarship.

Fall 1999	\$2,100 available for Child Care Tuition Assistance Program
	\$1,800 available for UISG Self-Help Scholarship
Spring 2000	\$10,000 available for Child Care Tuition Assistance Program
	\$10,000 available for UISG Self-Help Scholarship

UISG Child Care Assistance applicants:  
 • must have their children enrolled in a licensed care provider  
 • be enrolled for 5 or more credit hours  
 • have a 1999-00 FAFSA on file with the Office of Student Financial Aid  
 • be in good academic standing

UISG Self-Help Scholarship applicants:  
 • must be a full-time student  
 • work a minimum of 15 hours a week  
 • have a 1999-00 financial aid file with the Office of Student Financial Aid  
 • be in good academic standing

Applications can be picked up at the UISG office in the IMU. The deadline for applications is Feb. 11.

Source: UISG  
DI/Christy Doerr

## Pilots fought control problem before crash

Federal investigators begin to release details of the crash of Alaska Air Flight 261.

By Jeff Wilson  
Associated Press

PORT HUENEME, Calif. — The pilots of Alaska Airlines Flight 261 struggled with a sudden control problem for at least six minutes before the jetliner plummeted into the ocean with 88 people aboard, federal investigators said Tuesday.

The last minutes of the MD-83's flight Monday may have been witnessed by pilots aboard four other aircraft; the National Transportation Safety Board was seeking to interview them.

The plane plunged from 17,000 feet and crashed nose-down in the Pacific after the pilot reported problems with the horizontal stabilizer, a wing-like structure on the tail that controls the pitch of the aircraft's nose.

Also Tuesday, investigators at the crash site said they had heard a ping from the ocean, apparently from the flight recorders, which could reveal exactly what went wrong with the stabilizer.

The search was concentrated on a debris field approximately 10 miles offshore and 40 miles northwest of the Los Angeles International Airport. Coast Guard, Navy and private vessels were joined by military airplanes.

Nearly a day after the accident, searchers had pulled four bodies — one man, two women and an infant — from the sea, which is 300 to 750 feet deep in the area. Hopes dimmed that anyone aboard Flight 261 survived in the 58-degree water.

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Nick UI/Associated Press

Ben Cruz, a Long Beach, Calif., resident who says he is an 11-year employee of aircraft manufacturer McDonnell Douglas, prays before a makeshift memorial on Port Hueneme Beach, Calif., Tuesday.

## UI students get crack at grading their professors

Wegrade.com/ui lets students make a statement about their teachers.

By Robin Wright  
The Daily Iowan

Seventy-seven UI students have voiced their opinions on their professors to the Internet community through an online service introduced last November.

By logging onto <http://www.wegrade.com/ui>, any UI student can register a professor and make comments on her or his teaching style.

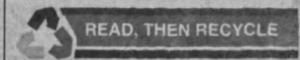
"I saw a need for students to share ideas," said Lupe Brown, the developer of the site and a Michigan State University graduate student.

Brown is in the process of setting up similar sites for the other Big Ten

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**THE LEDGE**  
**DEEP THOUGHTS FROM STEVEN WRIGHT**

- Last night I played a blank tape at full blast. The mime next door went nuts.
- Just think how much deeper the ocean would be if sponges didn't live there.
- I just got skylights put in my place. The people who live above me are furious.
- Whatever happened to Preparations A through G?
- I went for a walk last night, and my kids asked me how long I'd be gone. I said, "The whole time."

- So what's the speed of dark?

- How come you don't ever hear about grunted employees?

- After eating, do amphibians need to wait an hour before getting OUT of the water?

- Why don't they just make mouse-flavored cat food?

- If you're sending someone some Styrofoam, what do you pack it in?

- Why do they sterilize needles for lethal injections?

- Is it true that cannibals don't eat clowns because they taste funny?

- If it's tourist season, why can't we shoot them?

**Wednesday's Trends Feature**

**Who wants to be a thrill-ionaire?**

■ New game shows have become a part of pop culture, across the nation and at the UI.

By Cassie Huisman  
The Daily Iowan

With a recent spate of high-stakes game shows, hosted by high-profile individuals, some UI students are jumping on the "final answer" bandwagon.

While watching game shows is not new, the appeal of the latest game shows have some viewers mesmerized with dollar signs in their eyes.

"Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" is UI sophomore Anne Lawrie's favorite game show. Some of the appeal of the show is the amount of money host Regis Philbin disburses to winners, she said.

"People watch and want to see if they could win it — it's exciting," she said. "One of my friends watches religiously; she schedules her breaks at work to watch them."

Contestants on ABC's "Millionaire" answer multiple-choice questions of increasing difficulty, often doubling their winnings with each correct answer, according to the show's Web site. They can walk away at any time with their winnings, until they reach the top prize of \$1 million.

"I don't understand why it's so popular; it just caught on," said UI freshman Bethany Gast.

"I don't usually watch game shows," she said. "But it makes you seem smart if you guess, and you



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

One-Eyed Jakes disc jockey Tom "Breakfast" Leno watches "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" on one of the televisions in the bar on Jan. 27.

know the right answer."

Shows such as "Millionaire" are new, and others, such as "21," are being reincarnated, but they all have similar themes.

According to its Web site, "21," hosted by Maury Povich, is a multiple choice, question-and-answer quiz show that pits two individuals in head-to-head competition as they vie to answer a series of questions that vary in point value.

A difference between NBC's "21" and some other shows is that contestants keep on playing until they are beat by a challenger. As a consolation, losers take home a meager cash prize of \$1,000.

"Winning Lines," hosted by Dick

Clark on CBS, is based on a popular British quiz show.

Its Web site says the show has 49 contestants answering general knowledge questions with numerical value. The game culminates at the "Wonderwall," where one finalist attempts to answer 20 questions displayed across three giant screens.

UI senior Dan Pullos said he is an occasional watcher of Fox's new quiz show called "Greed"; he attributes the show's success to the amount of money a contestant can win.

"At the bar I work at, we all watch just to see what's going to happen," he said.

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**news makers**

**Will he be Crystal-clear in drag?**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Billy Crystal will soon find out just how mahvelous he looks in drag, when he and Jamie Lee Curtis are honored at Harvard University.

Crystal and Curtis have been chosen to receive the annual Hasty Pudding awards, given out by the nation's oldest undergraduate dramatic organization.

As tradition mandates, Curtis, who has starred in such movies as *A Fish Named Wanda* and *Trading Places*, will lead a parade through the streets of Harvard Square on Feb. 10 with male Harvard students in drag.

Crystal will be the guest at a roast Feb. 17 and will appear in a bra and wig.

Previous recipients of the Hasty Pudding prize include Jodie Foster, Meg Ryan, Julia Roberts, Steven Spielberg, Tom Cruise and Harrison Ford.



Crystal

**Everything coming up roses for American Beauty**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — *American Beauty*, a satirical look at a midlife crisis gone over the edge, received a leading four nominations Tuesday for the Screen Actors Guild Awards.

The film got nominations for best actor for Kevin Spacey, actress for Annette Bening, supporting actor for Chris Cooper and ensemble acting.

"The Sopranos" led TV nominations with five, including best actor for James Gandolfini. Nominations for best actor in television drama also went to David Duchovny for "The X-Files," Dennis Franz and Rick Schroeder for "NYPD Blue" and Martin Sheen for "The West Wing."

"Ally McBeal" earned nominations for lead actress Calista Flockhart and co-star Lucy Liu, best actor for Peter MacNicol and ensemble acting in a comedy.

The other nominees for lead actor in a movie were Russell Crowe for *The Insider*, Philip Seymour Hoffman for *Flawless*, Denzel Washington for *The Hurricane* and Jim Carrey for *Man on the Moon*.

Other nominees for lead actress in a

movie were Julianne Moore for *The End of the Affair*, Meryl Streep for *Music of the Heart*, Janet McTeer for *Tumbleweeds* and Hilary Swank for *Boys Don't Cry*.

**Smashing Pumpkins smashing with fans**

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The Smashing Pumpkins are taking time out between gigs to hang with fans.

They greeted more than 200 people camped out at a record store Monday before giving a concert. Some of the diehard fans spent the night before shivering in the cold, waiting for the band.

Karin Stone, who drove six hours from her home in Bettendorf, Iowa, to meet the group, was lucky to get inside the store. She gave the group roses, and all four members signed her poster.

"I kissed Billy Corgan," Stone said. "He kept saying, 'Thanks.'"



Corgan

**calendar**

The District-wide Parents' Organization will hold its monthly meeting at Regina Elementary School Elementary Media Center, 2120 Rochester Ave., today at 7 p.m.

The Division of Counseling, Rehabilitation and Student Development, UISG and ARH will sponsor *Journey to a Hate Free Millennium*, a documentary film by Brent Scarpo, in the Macbride Hall Auditorium today at 7:30 p.m.

The School of Music will sponsor a pre-performance lecture with Michael Buchler in Clapp Recital Hall today at 8 p.m.

The College of Law will sponsor an Iowa

Law Days event, "Quality of Life Discussion," in Room 285, Boyd Law Building, today at 4 p.m.

The College of Law will sponsor an Iowa Law Days event, "Life Outside of Work: The Iowa Scene," in Room 285, Boyd Law Building, today at 5 p.m.

WSUI Radio will sponsor a fiction reading by Doug Coupland as part of the "Live From Prairie Lights Series" at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., today at 8 p.m.

Barnes & Noble Booksellers will sponsor Pajama Story Time at Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall, today at 7 p.m.

**horoscopes**

Wednesday, February 2, 2000

by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You can raise the value of your home if you do some renovations. Colleagues may be deceptive regarding their intentions. Avoid gossip.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Discard that which is no longer needed. Re-evaluate your intentions, and eliminate those holding you back. Put your cash into safe, long-term deposits.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your ideas to improve on work efficiency will win you points. You can apply for better positions or ask for a raise. Don't let friends cost you money.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Travel for business will pay off. You can mix work with pleasure, and possible new relationships will develop through peers or clients.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish off projects that will enhance the beauty of your personal environment. You can do well with property investments. Take care of the needs of older individuals.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your discipline will enable you to retain important knowledge. You may fall heir to secret information. Talk to your lover about future plans.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Opportunities will

come through females. You can take advantage of money-making projects. Help older individuals solve problems that they are having trouble dealing with.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Drastic changes regarding your personal life are evident. You will not be in the right frame of mind to make hasty decisions; take some time to re-evaluate your motives.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's a good moneymaking day. You can change jobs, go after advancement, or look into your own business successfully. Don't overspend, or your gains will be fruitless.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotionally, you are not too sure what you want. Confusion and turmoil will mount if you don't face the problems you have with partners.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Deception is evident in areas concerning colleagues or employers. Do not believe everything you hear, and keep your eyes and ears peeled for hidden clues.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone may not be telling you the whole truth. Don't get involved in organizations unless you have had them checked out thoroughly.

**UI brief**

**Lecture Series' guests include Steinem, Jefferson's progeny**

Gloria Steinem, descendants of Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemings, and Sonia Manzano, famous for her role as the bilingual Maria on public television's "Sesame Street," are scheduled to appear this spring as UI Lecture Committee guests. All events will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge; they are free and open to the public.

Steinem will speak on Feb. 16 as the Lecture Committee's 10th annual Distinguished Lecturer. Steinem gained national respect in the 1970s as a champion of feminist and equal-rights issues and as a co-founder of *Ms.* magazine. She was

also an organizer of Take Our Daughters to Work Day, a day set aside in April on which working adults invite their daughters to their workplaces.

On March 7, Julia Jefferson and Shay Banks-Young, two descendants of President Thomas Jefferson and his slave, Sally Hemings, will speak about contemporary race relations.

And Sonia Manzano, who as the bilingual Maria taught educational lessons to countless numbers of television viewing kids, will speak on April 24.

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all UI-sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the UI Lecture Committee at (319) 335-3255.

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CITY

# Long day's journey to fight hate

■ Hate-crime victims' families will be featured in a documentary tonight.

By Rupa Shenoy  
The Daily Iowan

With the hope of educating people about hate crimes and intolerance, filmmaker Brent Scarpo will bring his documentary *Journey to a Hate Free Millennium* to the UI tonight. The film will be shown in the Macbride Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.; it features interviews with a number of hate-crime victims' families.

Among those interviewed are the friends and family of Matthew Shepard, the University of

Wyoming student who was fatally beaten in October 1998 for being gay. Scarpo will show previously unseen footage of interviews with Judy Shepard, Matthew's mother. "I want people who judge others by how they're different to be affected by this film," said Judy Shepard. Interviews with the families of Rachel Scott, a student killed in the Columbine High School shootings, and James Byrd, the Jasper, Texas, dragging victim, are also included in the film.

Judy Shepard and members of the Scott and Byrd families agreed to participate in Scarpo's film only after being assured it would be used toward education.

Scarpo is showing the documen-

tary at different educational institutions across the country to fulfill his promise to the victims' families. "It's an emotional film that makes you calm down," he said. "We offer hope and solutions."

While the film focuses on different types of people, Judy Shepard said, they are all drawn together by a common theme.

"The film is about a gay student, a black man and an upper-class girl who have nothing in common, except for being affected by hate," she said. "This shows that hate isn't restricted to any one of the categories we try to put it into and is something we all have to fight against."

The event is being co-sponsored

by the Division of Counseling, Rehabilitation and Student Development; Associated Residence Halls; and the UI Student Government, which encourages people to attend a dinner at Vito's, 118 E. College St., at 5:30 p.m. and a free reception following the film at Jones Common in the Lindquist Center.

"We really would love student leaders to come and talk to him (Scarpo)," said Karen Cocco, an assistant professor of counseling and the chairwoman of the Diversity Committee. "He has a great message, and we want him to share it."

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# UI Foundation nets \$27 million; an 8.8 gain

■ The foundation saw a dramatic turnaround from the previous quarter.

By Katie Bernard  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Foundation recently saw an 8.8 percent increase in fourth-quarter earnings. The gains, which came during the UI's second quarter of fiscal year 2000, are the equivalent to approximately \$27.1 million.

"This is a significant performance improvement when comparing the fourth quarter with the third quarter of 1999," said Alan Swanson, the foundation's senior vice president of development services. The foundation lost 3.5 percent — \$12 million — during the third quarter of 1999.

Earnings from endowment funds include permanent long-term investments that support financial aid, faculty support and educational programs on campus. "The UI Foundation has, understandably, a conservative and long-term approach to investing," Swanson said.

"We appropriately focus on long-term results rather than quarter-to-quarter results."

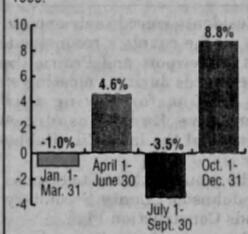
Volunteer alumni make up the Investment Advisory Committee, which places the investments made by the foundation.

Another index used as a guide by the foundation saw an 8.36 percent increase in the last quarter, Swanson said.

"We avoid concentrations in high-risk markets, though many are high performing," he said. "We need to preserve and

## Increase in UI Foundation earnings

The UI Foundation experienced its second increase in earnings after two losses in 1999.



Source: UI Foundation

grow our endowments steadily over long periods of time."

The foundation experienced a 10.8 percent increase over three years, according to its average annual compound returns on Dec. 31. It had a

15.2 percent increase over five years and a 12.5 percent increase during the 10-year span.

Initial amounts of money given for endowment are not expended but are invested to gain interest, Swanson said.

Any gain over 5 percent is returned to the principal of the endowment to help it grow.

Seventy-five percent of the UI Foundation's investments are in stocks, and 25 percent are in bonds or fixed assets, he said.

Although unable to comment on the UI Foundation's investments, Beth Ingram, a UI associate professor of economics, said the markets in general have been increasing.

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# Faculty group mixed on provost review

■ The UI Faculty Senate splits on whether a former provost should be on the review committee.

By Michael Chapman  
The Daily Iowan

A review of the Office of the Provost and the UI budget dominated discussion during a Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman, along with Faculty Senate President Jonathan Carlson, had earlier approved the recommendation of former UI Provost Sam Becker to be a resident expert, or *ex officio*, serv-

ing on the committee to review the office. Becker's familiarity in the area is what led to the move, Carlson said. "He has a lot of experience in the area of provost and understands the difficulties of a person in that position and the challenges that the office faces," he said.

Some Senate members thought his experience is exactly why Becker should not be serving on the committee.

"Sam Becker was the acting provost, and it seems it might be inappropriate," said Catherine Ringen, a UI linguistics professor. "I think there's too much closeness there."

Carolyn Dyer, a UI journalism professor, said the UI has been playing favorites for too long in such matters, and it is time to give other faculty members a chance.

"I have a problem with the university relying on the same two or three meritorious individuals for all things," she said.

The UI budget was also discussed because of several cuts recommended by Gov. Tom Vilsack, including the "de-appropriation" of the 2001 and 2002 capital budgets for UI building repairs and the reduction of the fiscal year 2001 salary bill by \$19.1 million.

Although the UI received \$1.9

million for its general operating budget, the university would have liked it to be larger, Carlson said.

"We got an increase, but it wasn't anything the university was hoping to get," he said.

A proposal to limit the amount of noise allowed in Hubbard Park during class hours was also brought before the Faculty Senate; professors in the mathematics department had complained about noise levels last fall.

"It looks like they're going to keep the amplification to a bare minimum during classes," Carlson said.

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## CITY BRIEFS

### Residents: Leash law too restrictive

Local residents addressed the Iowa City City Council Tuesday night to suggest alternatives to the citywide pet-leash law.

Dog owner Eric Reed turned in a petition to the council that he said had more than 700 signatures of residents requesting a change to the city's current "blanket restriction."

Councilor Connie Champion said the issue has been brought up several times during council meetings, and Hickory Hill Park is always discussed as a possible location for a free-range area.

Dog owner Mary Charleton said Hickory Hill is in the middle of the city, and people who otherwise couldn't have dogs would have a place to go.

"It's a community (of dog owners) out there, and it inspires adoption," she said. "It helps dogs to exercise, socialize and learn good behaviors."

Champion and Councilor Mike O'Donnell said all of the councilors have heard complaints about dogs

without leashes. "Recently, there haven't been more complaints than average, but there shouldn't be any," Champion said. "If you are walking in the park, you shouldn't have to worry about a dog jumping on you or knocking you down."

Councilor Irvin Pfab voiced concerns about the animals that inhabit the park.

"Dogs are predators," he said. Charlton said most of the dogs are well-fed and are not out to get food. "I don't think they disturb the squirrels, the birds, or the deer any more than we do," she said. "They're not out there hunting in a pack."

The council said it would ask the Animal Control division of the Iowa City police to investigate the issue further.

— by Andrew T. Dawson

### Iowa City man arrested for alleged library theft

The UI Department of Public Safety arrested an Iowa City man for allegedly breaking into a student study room in

the UI Main Library on Jan. 10 and stealing property.

George A. Davidson III, 26, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged with fourth-degree theft and fifth-degree criminal mischief on Jan. 27. No preliminary hearing has been set.

Public Safety records allege that approximately \$245 worth of possessions were stolen from the Main Library on or about Jan. 10 or 11.

A list of the stolen items cannot be released until the owners give a detailed description of them to Public Safety, said Chuck Green, the director

of Public Safety. Court records estimate that it will cost \$20 to repair the damaged lock on the student study room.

Students need to watch their personal belongings carefully when studying at the library, said Barb Dewey, the Main Library director of information and research services.

"Students studying in the library should always make sure they keep their valuables with them at all times," she said.

— by Katie Bernard

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CITY & STATE

# Museum 'fuming' during repairs; four workers sent home early

Renovations at the UI Museum of Art produce gaseous fumes and employee complaints.

By Lisa Livermore  
The Daily Iowan

Repair work being done on the air-conditioning system caused gaseous fumes to permeate the UI Museum of Art Tuesday afternoon, setting off fire alarms and sending some employees home early.

The disturbance was caused by ongoing renovations to the building, said Pamela Trimpe, the curator of painting and sculpture for the museum.

Oil, propane, welding and bromide mixed together, causing a bad smell, said David Dennis, the museum's technical director.

"Bromide is a salt, and they use

a salt solution to clean the air-conditioning unit. It is released, cutting the steel of the unit," he said. "It's not toxic. We've tried to make sure everyone is safe as possible."

Four out of 20 museum employees went home, Trimpe said, with two leaving because of construction noise and the others for unknown reasons.

"The university's policy is any employee that feels uncomfortable can take a sick leave," Dennis said.

Renovations on the air-conditioning system began on Jan. 24 and have continued through this week, causing a multitude of fumes each day, said office employees.

"Today's the worst day," Trimpe said.

Remnants of the air-conditioning unit are expected to be removed within the next two

days, Dennis said.

The UI Health Protection Office has been checking up on the construction procedures, he said.

In addition, UI health services employees have been checking the museum during the construction, said Robin Lindenboom, the director of industrial hygiene at the Health Protection Office.

A roof fan has been working properly, but seepage has occurred because of building overlap, Dennis said.

"Any of the seepage, we are slowly trying to seal up," he said.

The air-conditioning unit is being replaced with a better system, Dennis said.

Improving facilities in the museum will allow the UI to borrow artwork from other sources, he said.

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CITY AND STATE BRIEFS

## Iowa City man charged with sexual abuse

After asking for directions from the police in Gary, Ind., an Iowa City man was arrested on a warrant from Iowa City police and charged with sexual abuse.

Treadrick R. Reed, 26, 948 Boston Way Apt. 3, was taken into custody by Gary police after he allegedly stopped at a police station to ask for travel directions, said Iowa City police Detective Deb Protasky.

A warrant had been issued for Reed's arrest on charges alleging he touched his 6½-year-old child in an inappropriate manner while baby-sitting.

The victim's mother reported the alleged incident to Iowa City police in November, but investigators had a hard time finding Reed because he was

out of town, Protasky said.

Iowa City police charged Reed with second-degree sexual abuse Monday. The charge is a class B felony, which can carry a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison.

Reed is still in custody in Gary and is awaiting an extradition hearing, which will be handled by the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, Protasky said. "He's in custody — that's all I care," she said.

— by Sky Eilers

## Republicans want \$78 million school-spending rise

DES MOINES (AP) — Pinpointing education as their top priority, Republican leaders said Tuesday they would push for a \$78.6 million increase in school spending for the 2002 budget year.

But in setting the rate for aid to local school districts, Republicans said other big-ticket spending items would not get funding.

"It should be very clear to the people of Iowa that strengthening Iowa schools is a top priority for Republicans," said Senate Majority Leader Stewart Iversen, R-Dows. "It's also very clear that a lot of the priorities of ours and the governor's will not get funded in this next budget year."

Republicans said they would seek a 4 percent increase in the aid to local school districts, matching the request offered by Gov. Tom Vilsack in his Condition of the State address last month. In a separate news conference, Vilsack said: "Iowa's children are clearly the winners."

"This will allow us to continue the momentum that we began last year in adequately supporting the K-12 system," he said.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Treadrick R. Reed, 26, 948 Boston Way Apt. 3, was charged with second-degree sexual abuse at 225 Muscatine Ave. Apt. B on Jan. 31 stemming from an alleged incident in November 1999.

Gabriel J. Hogan, 25, 2040 Broadway Apt. A, was charged with driving while under suspension at the intersection of Cross Park Avenue and Broadway on Jan. 31 at 8:15 p.m.

Craig L. Stout, 30, 1332 Burns Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated, third offense, at the intersection of Maiden Lane and Prentiss Street on Feb. 1 at 12:14 a.m.

Ruben Aguero, 20, Nichols, Iowa, was charged with littering at the intersection of Burlington and Gilbert streets on Feb. 1 at 1:50 a.m.

Erica T. Evans, 18, Coralville, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Kmart, 901 Hollywood Blvd., stemming from an alleged incident on Jan. 13.

Donnie Reynolds, 43, address unknown, was charged with possession of a schedule II controlled substance, third and subsequent offense, at 2430 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 1, on Feb. 1 at mid-

night.

Theresa Gragg, a.k.a. Theresa Stockstell, 39, 1906 Broadway Apt. 28, was charged with possession a schedule II controlled substance at 1906 Broadway on Feb. 1 stemming from an alleged incident on Oct. 29.

Heidi M. Arkebauer, 20, 427 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 13, was charged with possession of a suspended driver's license and driving under suspension (non-payment) at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Lucas Street on Feb. 1 at 8:02 a.m.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Jennifer A. Franklin, 19, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 828D, was charged with fifth-degree theft by deception at the Public Safety Building on Jan. 31 at 12:53 p.m.

Shane O. Murdock, 20, Swisher, Iowa,

was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Market and Dubuque streets on Feb. 1 at 2:27 a.m.

— compiled by Anne Huyck

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Magistrate Fifth-degree theft — Erica T. Evans, Coralville, was fined \$105.

District Operating while intoxicated — Timothy J. Crawford, Dubuque, no preliminary hearing has been set; Shawn M. Holderness, Oxford, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Fourth-degree theft — George A. Davidson III, 331 N. Gilbert St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Driving under revocation — Donald R. Liebe, 2801 Highway 6 E. Apt. 165, no preliminary hearing has been set.

— compiled by Katie Bernard

# Groundhog lovers to get their Phil

Who knows how long winter lurks? The shadow knows.

By Jeremy Shapiro  
The Daily Iowan

People across the nation will look to Punxsutawney, Pa., for signs of spring from the usual suspect — a groundhog.

Punxsutawney Phil, who has become the famous mascot of Groundhog Day, will make his 114th forecast today, either declaring six more weeks of winter or the beginning of spring.

If the groundhog sees his shadow and goes back into his burrow, winter will continue for six more weeks.

If no shadow appears, spring will begin shortly, according to legend.

While the National Weather Service predicts the Iowa City area to be partly cloudy today, some UI students are not so sure a 20-inch rodent makes the most accurate meteorologist.

"This is the most pointless holiday," said UI freshman Kim Vial. "It doesn't mean a thing. We are going to have six more weeks of winter either way. After all, this is Iowa."

Other UI students, such as sophomore Jack Gullery, are believers.

"It's just one of those traditions that's been around forever. I say, stick with the traditions, so I will believe the groundhog," he said.

UI foreign exchange student

I say, stick with the traditions, so I will believe the groundhog.

— Jack Gullery,  
UI sophomore

Cecilia Bjorkdahl said Sweden has a similar custom. If it snows on a certain winter day, chosen each year, then a long winter can be expected; if snow does not fall, winter will be much shorter.

Although the method is not foolproof, Bjorkdahl is quick to point out that "animals are not involved."

DI reporter Jeremy Shapiro can be reached at: [shapiro@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu](mailto:shapiro@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu)



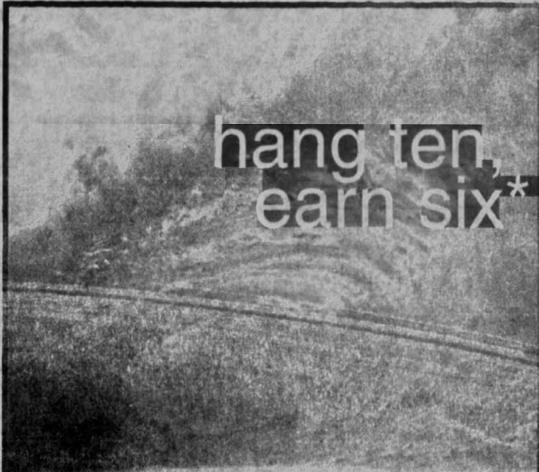
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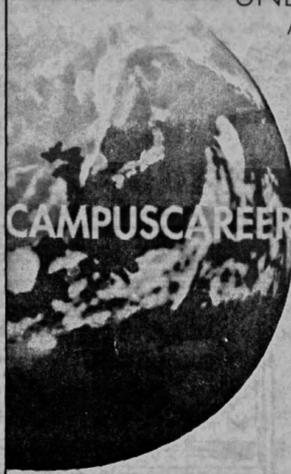
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## Military issues new guidelines on gays

■ For the first time, those who complain about anti-gay treatment will not be investigated.

By Robert Burns  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the first time, the nation's military services have issued written guidelines to ensure that troops who complain of anti-gay threats or harassment are not themselves investigated.

The intent is to allow such complaints to be aired without fear of being drummed out of the service for being homosexual.

Defense Secretary William Cohen said Tuesday the new guidelines on how to investigate anti-gay threats are incorporated in updated training programs designed to ensure that the Clinton administration's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays is enforced fairly and uniformly throughout the services.

As a matter of policy, commanders are not to use complaints of anti-gay harassment or threats as a reason to investigate the complaining person. Instead, the commanders are supposed to investigate the source of the threat or harassment.

"These plans make it very clear... that there is no room for harassment or threats in the military," Cohen said in a written statement.

"Service members need to understand that harassment for any reason will not be tolerated, and commanders will take prompt, appropriate actions against individuals involved in such behavior," he said.

The Pentagon also announced Tuesday the number of discharges from the military in the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30 fell to 1,034 from 1,145 in the year-earlier period. Spokesman Kenneth Bacon said 83.5 percent of discharges resulted from statements

by service members that they were homosexual.

Under the administration's policy, gays may serve in the military as long as they keep their sexual orientation to themselves. If they state that they are homosexual, they are supposed to be removed from the service.

In 1994, the first full year of "don't ask, don't tell," discharges totaled 617. They rose every year after, until 1999.

Michelle Benecke, the executive director of the Servicemembers Legal Defense Fund, welcomed Cohen's approval of the training guidelines but said such guidance should have been made available to field commanders years ago.

"We're glad to see, finally, that the secretary is taking steps to train people," she said. Her group has found that most service members who declare their homosexuality, and thereby are removed from the service, do so because they feel threatened by an anti-gay environment in their workplace, Benecke said.

Cohen instructed the services to develop new training guidelines last December amid widening criticism that administration policy on gays in the military was not working. The criticism sharpened after a court-martial in which an Army private was convicted of murdering a gay soldier who had been harassed with the knowledge of his superiors. President Clinton called the Pentagon's implementation of the administration policy "out of whack."

Cohen also asked each of the service's top civilian and uniformed leaders to issue statements to their troops reinforcing the policy against harassment of gays.

Air Force Secretary F. Whitten Peters and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Michael Ryan said, "Harassment, threats or ridicule of individuals or groups based upon their real or perceived differences, including sexual orientation, have no place in the United States Air Force and will not be tolerated."

## Chechen rebels break out of Grozny

■ Despite Russian blockade, Chechen soldiers head south to continue fighting.

By Lyoma Turpalov  
Associated Press

ALKHAN-YURT, Russia — Several hundred Chechen fighters have abandoned positions in their embattled capital of Grozny and escaped despite a Russian blockade. Two senior rebel commanders along with scores of their fighters stumbled into a minefield and were killed.

Approximately 2,000 Chechen fighters broke out and tried Tuesday to head south to join up with fellow rebels, battling federal forces attempting to prevent their escape with tanks and artillery. Russian reports estimated that there were roughly 3,000 rebel fighters in Grozny last week.

Other rebels stayed in the battered Chechen capital to keep up the fierce resistance they have mounted against months of air and artillery attacks and a five-week Russian offensive to take the city center.

There was no sign that any of the estimated 15,000-40,000 civilians trapped in Grozny had left with the rebels.

At least two prominent rebel commanders remained in Grozny with their forces, rebels said. It was unclear how many rebels remained under their command.

A large group of rebels got caught in a minefield on the outskirts of Grozny Monday, and several prominent Chechen commanders were killed or badly wounded, witnesses said. Russian artillery then opened fire on the field, killing and wounding scores more fighters, they said.

Famous Chechen field commander Shamil Basayev reportedly had his leg torn off when his car was blown up by a mine as he escaped Grozny; he was spirited away, rebels said, and his whereabouts was unknown.

Among the Chechen commanders reportedly killed were Aslanbek Ismailov, who had headed Grozny's defenses, Khunkar-Pasha Israpilov and Grozny Mayor Lecha Dudaev.

Russian commanders denied that the rebels escaped; a main goal of the Russian offensive had been to wipe out the fighters in Grozny. The rebels who left Grozny are expected to join thousands of comrades in the south to go on fighting.

The ITAR-Tass news agency said Russian troops clashed with rebels Tuesday in the Argun and Vedeno gorges, which lead through the mountains. The Interfax news agency cited a rebel spokesman as saying fighting continued in Grozny Tuesday evening.

Russian Defense Minister Igor Sergeev insisted Tuesday that federal forces were successfully blocking rebels trying to flee Grozny.

"Nobody will ever allow the rebels to leave the city other than under a white flag and after laying down their weapons," he said.

The rebels did not announce that they had given up the fight for the capital. Their strategy in Grozny was to inflict as many losses as possible on the Russians while avoiding heavy casualties that would harm their ability to continue the war.

In the last Chechen war, the rebels lost Grozny in 1995, but kept fighting until they retook the city in 1996.

The fighters' exodus began Monday as groups of rebels broke out of the western edge of the city along a railway line. The rebels continued to flee overnight, rebel commanders and residents of nearby villages said.

Russian commanders insisted they had defeated rebel attempts to break out of Grozny. A Russian military spokesman confirmed some rebels had been caught in a minefield as they attempted to reach Alkhan-Kala, a village on the capital's western outskirts.



Maxim Marmur/Associated Press

Russian tanks wait Monday near Duba-Yurt, 12 miles south of Grozny. Hundreds of Chechen rebels have abandoned Grozny after weeks of Russian ground and air attacks.

"One of these groups hit the minefield, the other was destroyed by our units' artillery fire," said Col. Alexander Veklich.

Several dozen of the Chechen wounded who made it to Alkhan-Kala lay on the snow around the vil-

lage's small clinic because there was no room for them inside, residents said.

"Wounded fighters lie almost in piles inside the hospital," said Baiant Munayeva, who helped care for the injured.



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## Study: Oral sex, AIDS linked

■ The risk of AIDS transmission via oral sex appears to be riskier than experts had thought.

By Daniel O. Haney  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Oral sex, long regarded by many gay men as a low-risk practice, appears to be a surprisingly frequent way of spreading AIDS.

A study released Tuesday found that oral sex was probably the cause of 8 percent of recent HIV infections among a group of homosexual men examined in San Francisco.

In the past, there have been occasional reports of people apparently catching HIV orally. But health investigators have had difficulty being certain, since gay men who have oral sex also may engage in other, riskier sex practices, such as anal intercourse.

Now diagnostic tests allow doctors to narrow down the timing of HIV infections. They were used in the latest study, described as the most definitive on the subject to date.

The work was conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the University of California, San Francisco, and was presented in San Francisco at a scientific conference.

"While oral sex may still be safer than anal intercourse or vaginal intercourse, it is not without risk and perhaps has higher risk than we would have expected otherwise," said Dr. Helene Gayle, the CDC's AIDS chief.

The researchers sought to learn

the means of infection in 102 gay and bisexual men who had recently contracted HIV. When all other possible means of infection were ruled out, oral sex turned out to be the only risk behavior in eight of these men. Most of them said they thought oral sex had little or no risk.

Because of the strict criteria used, the real number of cases resulting from oral sex may actually have been higher. For instance, two men said they had oral sex but not anal sex. But they also said they had blacked out once and could not be sure what had happened, so they were excluded from the total.

All of the men apparently caught the virus by giving oral sex, rather than receiving it, and none used condoms.

"We know that the only safe sex is total abstinence or sex with a mutually monogamous, non-HIV-infected partner," Gayle said. "The sense that oral sex is safe sex may have been an unfortunate message."

Gayle said she assumes that the risk of oral sex when properly using a condom is close to zero. She also said that if oral sex alone has played a large role in the spread of AIDS, that would already have become obvious during the 20 years of the epidemic.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, head of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, noted that some gay men turned to frequent unprotected oral sex after giving up anal intercourse.

Dr. Frederick M. Hecht of San Francisco General Hospital, a co-author of the study, said anal intercourse may be 100 times riskier than oral sex. "Not that everyone will get infected through oral sex," he said.

### WORLD BRIEF

#### Barak softens threat to halt Syrian talks

METULLA, Israel (AP) — Israel will punish Lebanese guerrillas for their deadly attacks, Prime Minister Ehud Barak said Tuesday, but he insisted he will not lose sight of his ultimate goal: a peace treaty with Syria.

As Israel was burying three soldiers killed in a missile attack Monday, Barak flew by helicopter to the base where the guerrillas struck, hugged the commander of an Israel-allied militia, and called on the Israeli public to show perseverance.

"Those who hit us will not go unpunished," he said.

Walking a tightrope between restraint and retaliation, Barak's comments were a noticeable retreat from his call Monday to condition peace talks with Syria on that country's willingness to restrain Hezbollah guerrillas in Lebanon, where Syria is the main power broker.

On Tuesday, Barak simply said Syria "could do more to restrain" the guerrillas and expressed his hope that Syria recognized "common interests" with Israel in keeping the area calm.

After a morale-boosting session with soldiers at the outpost, Barak met with senior Israeli army officers and Gen. Antoine Lahad, commander of the Israeli-sponsored South Lebanon Army.

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STATE BRIEFS

**Anti-gay group to picket Luther College choir**

DECORAH, Iowa (AP) — A performance by Luther College's renowned Nordic Choir and the school's spring graduation are being targeted for protests by

nationally known anti-gay pastor.

The Rev. Fred Phelps of Topeka, Kan., said he plans to bring as many as 50 people on Feb. 6 to the Village Presbyterian Church in Prairie Village, Kan., where the choir is scheduled to perform. The protesters will pray, sing and carry signs promot-

ing their anti-gay message, Phelps said.

Phelps said he is targeting the Decorah college because it is affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Last summer, the church's assembly voted full fellowship with the Episcopal Church and launched a churchwide dis-

ussion of homosexuality.

"The opportunity to preach to these filthy Lutherans and Presbyterians at one time and place is good," Phelps said of the protest.

Phelps founded Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka in 1955; it has 213 mem-

bers.

Luther College officials denounced Phelps' plan and said steps will be taken to ensure student safety.

"Luther College Nordic Choir goes on concert tour each year to take a message of Christian values across the United

States and in foreign nations," spokesman Jerry Johnson said. "We regret that the choir is being unfairly targeted by a group that advocates hate and intolerance."

Phelps and his followers achieved national notoriety for picketing the funeral of Matthew Shepard.

**Alleged cancer yields publicity, donations and felony charge**

WAUKEE, Iowa (AP) — A woman who allegedly faked having liver cancer — she shaved her head bald and cut her skin to simulate surgery — was charged with felony theft for taking more than \$10,000 in gifts from charities and well-wishers.

Charlene Zimmerman, 34, of Waukee was charged on Jan. 28 in Dallas County District Court with second-degree theft. She was arrested and released, police said.

In 1998, Zimmerman appeared as a guest on the "Oprah Winfrey Show" during a segment about mothers with terminal cancer.

Police got involved last year when donors asked about her health.

"There were some areas of question, like the type of cancer she had," Police Chief Larry Phillips said. "We ended up with more questions than answers."

The Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation helped piece together a case that stretched back to around Zimmerman's arrival in Waukee from Georgia in 1997.

"She initially told the family that she had terminal cancer, then it got out to the public," Phillips said.

Zimmerman made contact via the Internet in 1998 with the "Oprah Winfrey Show."

**Please fence them in, ISU prof says**

AMES (AP) — An Iowa State University professor has come up with an idea to reduce the number of car accidents involving deer.

Brent Danielson recommends putting special fences along certain roads where deer accidents happen most often. There would be an occasional opening in the fence, which would be monitored by sensors. When a deer passes through, the sensor would send out a warning signal for drivers.

"Drivers might pay more attention to flashing signs," he said. "We feel this could have a dramatic effect."

Danielson, a professor of animal ecology, said his research shows that 25 percent of deer-related accidents occur along only 3 percent of Iowa's highways. That includes state, federal and county roads.

They occur most often near bridges, where the deer follow corridors of ditches, streams and railroads.

"They end up on top of the roadway sooner or later, and they end up getting hit," he said.

He suggested that the best way to handle the problem would be to put up deer-resistant fencing with warning signs along the stretches of highway where deer collisions occur most often.



When he's not in school, 9-year-old Kaleb Stebens of Davenport loves to shoot hoops, watch the Bulls games and ride his bike. His mother calls his amazing recovery "nothing short of a miracle."

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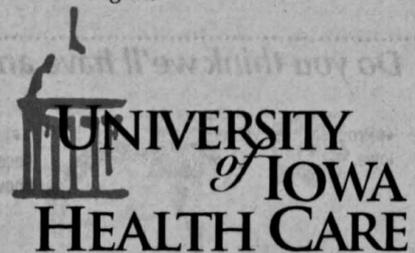
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# VIEWPOINTS

## Quoteworthy

This is still a search for human life. The decision to stop searching is mine, mine to make, and it's a difficult one.

— Coast Guard Vice Adm. Tom Collins, on the search for survivors from an Alaska Airlines jet that crashed off the coast of California on Monday.

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## EDITORIAL

### Gore's abortion flip-flop manipulates voters

Vice President Al Gore recently retracted his 13-year-old statement of abortion as "the taking of a human life" as he scrambled to keep the issue from tripping him up against Democrat Bill Bradley. While campaigning, Bradley said, "I was pro-choice from the day I entered politics ... It's not an issue you can dance around." Al Gore appears to believe otherwise.

The Bradley campaign aired a new television ad in the New Hampshire on Jan. 29 in which the senator calls himself the only candidate who "has been pro-choice for everyone all the time." Bradley claims that Gore's "dishonesty in this campaign makes him an unacceptable choice for Democratic-leaning voters."

The National Right to Life Committee gave Gore an 84 percent approval rating for anti-abortion votes he cast while in the House. And now, Gore claims that the only abortion matter he has ever wavered on was whether public money should be used to help pay for low-income abortions, a policy he says he now supports.

Certainly the beliefs and opinions of an individual can change over time. As new facts and information are presented, there must be slight alterations in opinion. But in politics, it is a completely different type of situation.

Politicians do not customarily diverge from their original stands on issues.

After all, that's what people base their vote on. Any way the abortion issue is looked at, Gore has quite simply lied to a multitude of people.

It seems to be that this candidate is attempting to play both sides of the field on this issue. Do we really need another national leader who doesn't stand behind his personal and professional decisions? America has been manipulated by yet another presidential contender. The public needs to know the real opinions of the candidates, not just the stance they feel like taking in a particular region or time.

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Amy Leisinger is a *DI* editorial writer.



### UI euphemisms mask academic Darwinism

Judging by the plethora of buildings springing up around campus, one is tempted to surmise that the UI is a healthy institution. Indeed, corroboration is offered by the record \$100 million in pledges raised by the UI Foundation, and the record \$259 million research funding awarded to the UI in 1998-99.

However, buildings and bucks belie declining numbers of faculty, fewer course offerings and a growing undergraduate student population.

The practices of the College of Liberal Arts in particular demand critical scrutiny for their impact on the faculty population and course offerings. The college's control over faculty positions, in particular, raises serious questions about its impact on the number of faculty and course offerings. When a liberal arts faculty member leaves the UI, the position is not necessarily replaced.

Rather, the faculty "line" reverts back to the college, where the dean evaluates whether the program is worthy enough to replace the faculty member. If the program is deemed viable, the line is authorized. If not, then the number of faculty in the program declines.

In essence, this plan works to strengthen certain programs and starve others. Like a gardener who fertilizes healthy growing plants and neglects those that need attention, the plan cultivates particular outcomes. Such practices reflect a climate of academic Darwinism.

It is through this lens that the alarming exodus of faculty should be viewed. In 1998-99, 79 faculty members resigned from the UI — a 12-year high, according to the *Iowa City Gazette* (Dec. 8, 1999). *The Daily Iowan* reported on Dec. 9 that, while the number of faculty at the UI numbered 1,789 in 1995, it declined to 1,702 in 1999. Furthermore, the number of black tenure-track faculty declined, falling from a peak of 34 in 1995 to 17 in 1999.

While faculty numbers continue to decline, undergraduate enrollment increases. In 1995, undergraduates numbered 18,333. In 1999 the number rose to 19,537, and the UI projects continued increases. This trinity of fewer faculty, reduced course offerings and a greater number of undergradu-

ates creates the impression that undergraduate liberal

**MATTHEW KILLMEIER**

arts education is an afterthought at best. With such obstacles constraining choices, graduation rates necessarily suffer.

In comparison with its Big Ten peers, the UI ranks seventh in six-year graduation rates. Only 63.6 percent of undergraduates graduate within six years. Although study-abroad programs, internships and work responsibilities are factors in this rate, the increasing paucity of liberal arts course offerings and faculty affect and constrain student options.

The impact of college practices on the decline of faculty and courses at the UI warrants critical investigation. While it is not the sole catalyst, its contribution merits examination. Is the UI attracting and retaining the faculty it needs to maintain its educational commitments? Or is it rewarding programs that prove nationally visible while ignoring those that most need attention?

Absent public accounting and impartial evaluation, I see only reasons to be skeptical. This climate of academic Darwinism eviscerates the core liberal arts programs of the UI.

Although the administration masks its strong-armed tactics behind such phrases as "strategic plan," "zero-sum budget," or, my personal favorite, "bridges to the next horizon," these are nothing more than propagandistic euphemisms.

As a student and future alumnus, I remain leery of the shoddy engineering of the UI's so-called bridge.

Matthew Killmeier is a *DI* columnist.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### RVAP is here to help

I am writing in response to the heartfelt and thoughtful column written by Suzi Steffen in the Jan. 31 *Daily Iowan*. There are many reasons some people find that life is too overwhelming to continue; at the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, our advocates are available to support those whose pain is connected to the trauma of sexual abuse in their lives. Reading the column reminded me of how each of us can be a resource to those hurting in our community. We may not be able to take away their pain or grief, but we can let them know that they do not need to be alone.

The phone numbers that Steffen listed are not only resources for those who are hurting, they are also doors through which community members can help each other by listening to the experiences of those around you, validating their pain, and connecting them with resources that may be helpful. Our crisis line at RVAP is available 24 hours a day, each day of the year, because of the commitment of our community volunteers. Indeed, many of the crisis services in Johnson County depend on the time and energy of volunteers to carry out their services. If you are interested in becoming a part of this critical line of support to sexual abuse survivors and their friends and families, call RVAP at 335-6001.

Volunteer training at RVAP begins Saturday. You can make a difference.

Liz Fitzgerald  
RVAP Education Director

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### Effective communication is something for all to learn

She stomped her feet, moved her hands wildly and screamed as loud as she could. All of this in front of her parents' house in a secluded suburban neighborhood.

It wasn't long before people from her party emptied out of the house and down into the front lawn, where she was carrying on an extensive temper tantrum. I could only feel embarrassment. Because I couldn't magically vanish, I decided to ignore her and pretend she wasn't there. I walked past my friend, who was angered that I left her party early without telling her.

I grabbed my purse, walked to my car as if this were an everyday ritual, and drove away. Nothing infuriates these aggressive, type A personalities more than being ignored.

Aggressive individuals violate the rights of other people attempting to humiliate, punish, or control the other person. It took me some time to get over this, because she had a habit of pulling these control tactics in public. But eventually we made amends, and I put it aside.

How many of you know these types of aggressive, manipulative individuals? If you see them in the IMU, you turn and walk the other way.

How many of you are these individuals and don't know it? We work with, live with and some of us have these people in our families. I have a high level of tolerance for obnoxious behavior, because my only — and quite effective — defense mechanism was to ignore and avoid these individuals. I considered their ploys only to be effective if I allowed them to irritate me.

This tactic worked until the day I had to work with a type A personality. Every one of their problems has to become your problem. They would call me at all times

of the day and night, holidays and weekends to talk about work-related issues.

Could it be that perhaps it is I with the dysfunction, allowing an individual to disrupt and endanger my life?

Could I be displaying signs of passive aggression? Passive-aggressive behavior is defined as indirect expression of anger or frustration, on the outside appearing calm and reserved.

There is no visible aggression, but in reality the person sabotages her or his opponent. For instance, I hate public confrontations and will avoid them at all costs. But sometimes I think it just has to come down to it.

Many times I will go into shock when someone says or does something crazy because you want to believe they have better training than that, but some people really just don't care who they hurt or offend to get their ideas across.

So don't worry if people will think you are crazy — tell them you don't respond to anything less than civil behavior.

"I don't care," you should say. Tell them you really don't care what they do, but you are not staying in the office or library during the Super Bowl to revise their mistakes. You will walk away with your sanity and peace of mind.

Another effective tactic is to repeat what someone said slowly so they can hear how ridiculous they sound.

For those of you who still can't relate, how about when you bring up your frustrations ex post facto, such as, "Remember two days ago when ..."

dealing with relationships. People normally don't remember what they said two days ago to offend you and can't understand your problem. Again, when it happens, just say, "Stop."

If you apologize for things out of your control, or sacrifice yourself constantly for the benefit of others, then you may be inclined to be more passive. Passive-aggressive individuals drop hints, give the silent treatment, or slam doors in order to garner attention. Assertive people are direct, honest and express themselves without hurting the other person.

The key to effective communication is developing two very important skills: listening and self-expression. Listening skills are developed by seeking to find truth in what the other person says, paraphrasing their words, repeating what they said to you, acknowledging their thoughts and feelings, and asking questions to get a better idea of what the other is thinking. Self-expression is learning to use the word "I" and not "you."

Find something positive to say to the other person even while arguing. This gives the other some respect even if you are not at all happy.

Finally, if you think you might have an aggressive personality, evaluate how effective you are in groups, friendships and relationships — business and personal. If you engage in abusive arguments in which nothing is resolved, you could be doing a serious disservice to society.

Effective communication is a learned behavior, and we could all benefit to learn better the ways in which we interact with one another.

Evita Castine is a *DI* columnist.

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## On the SPOT

Do you think we'll have another six weeks of winter after Groundhog Day?



"Probably, we live in Iowa."

Benji Milder  
UI senior



"I will say yes, because it's gonna snow all week."

Emil El-Ayazra  
UI senior



"I think there's gonna be six more weeks. It's a better skiing season."

Alison Myers  
UI freshman



"I think we're gonna have six or fewer. It's Iowa."

Rashaad Steward  
UI sophomore



"Yes. It's a good guess because it didn't snow until later."

Lauren Duerwerth  
UI freshman

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## Yes, there is still life after *Generation X*

Douglas Coupland will read from his latest book at Prairie Lights tonight.

By Tyler Steward  
 The Daily Iowan

In Douglas Coupland's newest book, *Miss Wyoming*, the two protagonists emerge from separate near-death experiences, unable to return to their lives before.

For Coupland himself, the writing of *Miss Wyoming* marks a less dramatic but no less significant turning point in his career as a writer and in his perception of himself.

"Last year was the last year I thought of myself as a young person," the 38-year-old Coupland said in a telephone interview with *The Daily Iowan*. Coupland is scheduled to read from *Miss Wyoming* tonight at 8 at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.



Coupland, author

Coupland's change in outlook has been accompanied by more practical changes. *Miss Wyoming*, his seventh book, is the first to be published by Pantheon Books. Under his previous publisher,



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Coupland said, his books went almost unedited to the bookshelf. Pantheon has forced him to hone his craft.

**READING**  
**Douglas Coupland**

**When:** Tonight at 8  
**Where:** Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

and how it can change a person's life," he said.

Still, Coupland says, what drives his writing has remained unchanged since his first book,

**Generation X.**

"What has remained constant is that there's something inside me that wants to come out," he said.

*Miss Wyoming* tells the story of Susan Colgate, a former child beauty pageant contestant and TV actress, and John Johnson, a fast-living movie producer, both of whom find themselves unsatisfied with the lives they have fashioned for themselves. When Susan survives a plane crash and John a drug-induced coma, each of them takes the opportunity to, in their own ways, vanish.

The story, says Coupland, is drawn from a similar story he once read in the *National Enquirer* and from the access to the culture of the entertainment industry his success has granted him.

"Since 1991, I've met hundreds of people from Hollywood," he said. "It was a weird, privileged viewpoint, and I didn't want to lose it." Many of those he has met, he said, have become good friends, but others "make you wonder if it's possible for a human being to be born without a soul."

In the book, Susan and John each attempt to reject that culture. When, in the midst of his coma, John has a vision of Susan (prompted by the television in his hospital room), he becomes obsessed with finding her. Though the book has the trappings of a

love story, Coupland rejects the label.

"I don't know if it's a love story so much as a desire-slash-obsession story," he said. "These people are going through life, and it's their last chance to have a life forever."

Coupland's conscious effort to explore the selfish motivations of his characters reflects his own changing sources of inspiration.

"I think I used to find beauty in things that are perfect, and now I find beauty in things that are flawed or damaged," he said. "If I had to choose between visiting a castle and visiting ruins, I'd probably visit ruins."

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**Frankie in the middle of success**

NEW YORK (AP) — The star of the offbeat Fox comedy "Malcolm in the Middle" says he's determined not to end up in trouble with the law like some other child TV stars.

"I know some kids who are on TV and stuff end up in trouble, but I'm not gonna be like that," Frankie Muniz, 14, told the Feb. 5 issue of *TV Guide*.

"I'm only gonna keep acting as long as it's fun. Then maybe I'll play pro golf," said the actor, who boasts a 13 handicap in the game.

"Or maybe I'll just buy the (Los Angeles) Clippers," he said.

Much like the character he plays, Frankie used to get harassed by bullies until he started home-schooling in the sixth grade.

"Frankie used to get picked on because of his size," said his mother, Denise, though her son grew 5 inches last summer. "But he would always stand up for himself. He could always come up with something clever to shut them up."

"But if they actually hit me," Frankie added, "I'd hit 'em back." "Malcolm in the Middle" airs Sundays at 7:30 p.m. CST.

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Bruce Guilther, CPA

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## Entering: a breath of fresh (female) air

A new network called Oxygen will target women when it goes on the air today.

By Frazier Moore  
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — The first thing that strikes you about Oxygen is the suffocating cuteness of its name.

Part of an audacious startup called Oxygen Media, this is a women-targeted cable network that pledges to be a breath of fresh air, a resource to draw on, a supportive atmosphere.

But will Oxygen get in your blood? Maybe not, at least for a while.

Although the Web component is already available to any com-

puter user with an Internet connection (oxygen.com), when Oxygen TV starts flowing today at 8 p.m. CST, it will reach between 7 million and 10 million cable homes. (Compared with the 75 million-plus homes receiving its heretofore unchallenged rival Lifetime, which has programmed for women since 1984.)

What those viewers who get Oxygen will see is an estrogen-laced menu of original, unscripted programming.

There will be a morning yoga session called "Inhale" and a nightly talk show called "Exhale," with Candice Bergen as host. "Pure Oxygen" is a midday block of news and humor, including a financial

advice show, "Ka-Ching." Comedy and talk are scheduled at the dinner hour.

The person who created Oxygen out of thin air is Geraldine Laybourne, the not-to-be-underestimated inspiration behind Nickelodeon and Nick at Nite.

Among her creative and financial partners is Oprah Winfrey, who initially will appear on Oxygen in a 12-week how-to series about Web surfing.

Marcy Carsey, Tom Werner and Caryn Mandabach — creators of such hit sitcoms as "Roseanne," "Cybill" and "Grace Under Fire" — are also part of the Oxygen team.

In Oxygen's words, TV-internet convergence is "the idea that every television will be able to serve up the World Wide Web and every computer will be able to display TV and cable programs."

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## McCain punctures Bush's aura of invincibility

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to her mouth and said, "It really happened."  
McCain rolled up 49 percent of the GOP vote, Bush just 31— an 18-point margin that recasts the GOP race for the larger states ahead.  
Of necessity, Bush took the long view, telling AP, "New Hampshire has long been known as a bump in the road for front-runners and this year will be no exception." After calling McCain with congratulations, Bush told supporters, "I am a better candidate for having come to New Hampshire and waging this campaign and because of this

competition."  
Despite the loss, Bush supporter and UI senior Peter Matthes remained confident that McCain will be unable to duplicate his efforts in the primaries to come.  
"We certainly would have liked to have won, but at this point it's a long race ahead, and we have one heck of an organization across the country," he said. "I'm not worried — put it that way."  
Gore was winning 52 percent of the Democratic vote, Bradley 47.  
"We're going to march all the way down the field — from state to state, from coast to coast — all the way to victory in November," the vice president told supporters, as Democrats and Republi-

cans alike looked to a five-week stretch of primaries that could determine the nominees by mid-March.  
Bradley lost badly in Iowa last week and surrendered the lead he once held in New Hampshire polling, falling as much as 10 percentage points behind Gore in the polls. Tuesday night he found solace in the narrower margin and he vowed to continue his challenge. "We're moving forward," Bradley told AP, and indeed he has enough money to remain competitive in an expensive sprint of follow-up primaries, a luxury McCain could not have afforded.  
*The Associated Press contributed to this report. DI reporter Glen Leyden can be reached at: gleyden@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu*

## UISG issues scholarship increases

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"It is the most important thing that student government has done this year," she said.  
There was \$2,100 available for the Child Care Tuition Assistance Program during the fall of 1999. Seven students received \$300 scholarships, Faulkner said.  
Nine students received \$200 Self-Help Scholarships from the \$1,800 that was available in the fall of 1999, she said.  
The additional money for the scholarships is available from the supplemental fund, which came out of the \$17.38 student-activities fees during the 1999-00 school year, said Chris Freitag, the UISG financial officer.  
There is approximately \$118,000 in unallocated money, he said. The unallocated money is set aside for student groups that need funding for an event or activity but did not request the money as part of their fiscal-year

budgets, Freitag said.  
The scholarship assistance will come from this unallocated money, he said.  
"We didn't find any new money," Freitag said. "The money was always there."  
Each year, the UISG forecasts the amount of money that will be available from the student-activities fees based on the predicted amount of enrolled students, Freitag said.  
Money from the student-activities fees is set aside for more than 330 student groups' fiscal-year budgets and is based on the previous year's figures, he said.  
Students eligible for the Child Care Tuition Assistance Program must be enrolled at the UI and need at least 10 hours of child care per week. The Self-Help Scholarship is for those who work at least 15 hours per week and have at least \$200 of unmet financial need.  
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## 'Pinging' may pinpoint location of Alaska Air black box

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"This is still a search for human life," Coast Guard Adm. Tom Collins said. "The challenge is time. As time ticks off, risks go up."  
At day's end, 11 relatives and friends of victims huddled on the Port Hueneme beach, staring out across the receding tide as the sinking sun painted the Pacific horizon pink and brilliant orange. Candles left in the sand flickered as darkness fell.  
A few members of the group scooped water and sand into plastic cups. A police officer guarding their privacy took a group picture before they left.  
Earlier, passers-by paused to bow their heads in prayer.

## Iowa City purchases Englert Theatre

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\$500,000 in order to pay to renovations for the Englert.  
Because the city is expected to give the group \$200,000 as its part of the agreement, the coalition will have to raise approximately \$1.2 million altogether. The sides have agreed, though no agreement has been signed.  
In other council news, the councilors unanimously voted to discuss the South Central District Plan on

Feb. 15 after public concerns were expressed.  
Larry Wilson, the UI campus planner, said the plan would impede future expansion plans for the UI's Mossman Business Services Building. The city's plan would cover an area south of Highways 1 and 6, between Old Highway 218 and the Iowa River, and calls for an arterial road to run between Riverside Drive and Highway 1.  
The planned road would pass near the building, causing problems with the building's loading dock, Wilson said.

Wilson said there are other concerns, such as wetlands, and the UI is open to solutions, although there are currently no agreements with the city.  
Iowa City resident George Dane said the planned road would not only be inconvenient but aesthetically displeasing as well.  
"Rather than reserving a less-desirable route and then hoping for change, would it not be better to reserve the best routes and then work for change," said Dane.  
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## Web site enables students to grade profs

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universities. At Michigan State, where the site was introduced in October, there have been as many as 1,700 hits per day.  
The statements made by students are not verified before they are published on the Web. Any profanity, racial slurs or multiple submissions by a single student are deleted from the site, Brown said.  
"This is totally built on student honesty. As an education major, I understand that the more honesty you allow students, the more they'll be honest in their dealings with you," he said.  
The UI Student Government is in the process of making course evaluations accessible online; the system differs from wegrade.com/ui because it doesn't assign professors specific grades.

Instead, the course evaluations include details of the course, such as the number of students enrolled, their expected grade in the course and the reason for taking the class.  
"I think that online teacher evaluations are more of a witch hunt because the students who contribute to it have more of a negative view of the class," said UISG Vice President Andy Stoll.  
Most of the comments about professors on the wegrade.com site are positive and rank the professors in the 3.0-3.5 category on a 4.0 scale.  
The Council on Teaching is currently deciding whether the UISG can publish evaluation information on the UISG Web page, which can be accessed only by students. Because professors could not view the site, it would prevent them from using it as a forum to evalu-

ate competition from their colleagues, Stoll said.  
On wegrade.com/ui, a student critiqued UI mathematics Professor Tom Branson's Differential Equations course: "He basically steps you through all the processes and gives you good examples to study off for the test. The only problem is that he is WAY too smart for this type of class. He can lose you very fast if you do not follow the lecture." Another student gave Branson a C- and found his course to be "unorganized and poorly taught."  
Branson said he didn't know that there was an online rating of professors or that he was listed.  
"My gut feeling is that professor evaluations could be made public, and a lot of other universities are already doing this," Branson said.  
*DI reporter Robin Wright can be reached at: robin-wright@uiowa.edu*

## Clinton, GOP leaders pledge to reduce debt

**By Terrance Hunt**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and Republican leaders of Congress basked in the glory of the longest economic expansion in America's history Tuesday, pledging to put aside political differences to reduce the national debt and protect Social Security.  
"I think we can really get some things done," Clinton exclaimed. Following suit, House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said, "There's a lot of neutral ground that

we can work with the president." But Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., acknowledged the obvious.  
Republicans said they were committed to action on administration-backed trade bills for China, Africa and the Caribbean Basin and a \$1.6 billion package of aid for Colombia to combat illegal drugs.  
With Congress back in town, Clinton summoned the leaders — Republicans and Democrats alike — to review prospects for legislative action in an election year. It's a difficult time for compromise, with the two parties battling for control

of Congress and the White House. On the other hand, neither side wants to be seen by voters as an obstruction to politically popular initiatives.  
Democrats and Republicans departed a White House meeting still at odds over Clinton's proposal to provide a prescription drug benefit under Medicare. They also disagree over a patients' bill of rights, gun safety legislation, raising the minimum wage, an overhaul of campaign finance laws and how to improve America's schools, said House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.

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Main Event

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**NHL**  
 8 p.m. Blackhawks at Oilers Fox/Chi

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 8 p.m. Connecticut at Villanova, ESPN

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When was the last time Iowa beat Oklahoma State in wrestling?  
 See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

COLLEGE BASKETBALL TOP 25

14 Kentucky	81	21 Temple	75
6 Tennessee	68	Massachusetts	48
8 Michigan State	82	See Page 4B for more basketball	
Michigan	62		

**NHL**

Anaheim	2	Toronto	5
Buffalo	2	Tampa Bay	3
Boston	4	Colorado	2
Ottawa	4	Vancouver	1
Pittsburgh	3	St. Louis	5
Washington	2	Calgary	4 OT
Carolina	4	Phoenix	
Florida	2	San Jose	late

**NBA**

Indiana	99	Houston	99
Boston	96	Charlotte	83
Cleveland	112	Seattle	104
Washington	108	Utah	96
Orlando	98	Portland	92
New York	77	Chicago	81
San Antonio	105	Golden State	107
L.A. Lakers	81	L.A. Clippers	76
Philadelphia	101	See NBA Glance on Page 2B	
Dallas	100		

Union appeals Rocker suspension

The Braves organization said they just want the situation to be over with.

By Paul Newberry  
 Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves say the John Rocker case is closed. The players' association wants to open it back up.

The union filed a grievance Tuesday to overturn Rocker's suspension, and the Braves returned to Turner Field to begin winter workouts.

Commissioner Bud Selig banned the reliever from joining the team until May 1 because of disparaging comments against homosexuals, minorities and foreigners.

"I'm glad there's finally a decision," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "Maybe we can get this behind us one of these days."

But the players' union asked arbitrator Shyam Das to "rescind the discipline," fully aware that many suspensions by baseball commissioners have been overturned or shortened.

"The discipline is without just cause," the union said in a letter sent to Selig's office. It was unclear when a hearing will be held.

Richard Moss, the association's former top lawyer, said he was surprised Selig ruled Monday without a consensus on the punishment.

Lawyer says NFL star did not commit slayings

Ray Lewis' lawyer said his man was just in the wrong place at the wrong time.

By James Pilcher  
 Associated Press

ATLANTA — NFL star Ray Lewis was at a post-Super Bowl brawl in which two people were stabbed to death but was simply in the wrong place at the wrong time, his lawyer said Tuesday.

The Baltimore Ravens linebacker, his hands shackled in front of him, appeared in court on two counts of murder in the slayings early Monday. No bail was set and he will remain jailed until a Feb. 24 preliminary hearing.

The murder charges carry life in prison or the death penalty, if prosecutors pursue it.

Lewis is the second NFL player in less than a month accused of murder.

Former Carolina Panthers receiver Rae Carruth was charged with murdering his girlfriend, who was pregnant at the time of the drive-by shooting.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue had no comment, but Gene Washington, the NFL's chief disciplinarian, called Lewis' arrest "devastating."

"We've had a tough year as it goes anyway with the Rae Carruth situation," he told One-on-One sports radio network in Chicago. "We certainly, for his own good, hope that it's not true, and for the good of the NFL."

The Ravens said they have not taken any action against Lewis and have not spoken with the 24-year-old player.

Asked if the team was considering releasing Lewis, Ravens spokesman Kevin Byrne said, "Until due process of the law is completed, that will not be addressed."

Several of Lewis' teammates reacted with disbelief at his arrest.

"That's my man," Ravens cornerback Rod Woodson, whose locker is next to Lewis', said from the Pro Bowl in Hawaii. "I hope it ain't true. That's all I can say."

The victims were stabbed repeatedly during a fight about 200 yards from a bar where a party had emptied into the street.

According to witnesses, six men fought and argued with the victims before fleeing in a black limousine, firing at least five shots as they drove away. Police found the limousine a few hours later.



Lewis

Always cry at endings

Two days after winning the Super Bowl, St. Louis coach Dick Vermeil announced his retirement.

By R.B. Fallstrom  
 Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Dick Vermeil is going out on top.

On Tuesday, two days after winning his first Super Bowl and after a talk with his wife, the 63-year-old coach of the St. Louis Rams announced his retirement. His eyes filled with tears and his voice choked with emotion, Vermeil said it was "an unbelievable feeling" to leave as a champion.

"I think the time is right," he said, the Super Bowl trophy sitting on a table to his right and a blue wheelbarrow symbolizing his work ethic to the left. "Very few people in this profession get this opportunity."

Vermeil made a quick decision because he didn't want to be involved with the free agency period that starts Feb. 11. He leaves with two years to go on a five-year, \$9 million contract.

"I don't want to participate in that," Vermeil said. "I don't want to cut the squad. These are my guys."

Owner Georgia Frontiere tried to talk Vermeil out of it, team president John Shaw said he should at least wait to make sure and special teams coach Frank Ganz made an impassioned plea. Rams players just wanted the best for the coach who made it a point to get to know all of them.

"I feel indebted to coach Vermeil," said linebacker London Fletcher, who also urged Vermeil to stick around. "He gave me an opportunity that maybe nobody else would have and I'm very grateful."

Linebacker Mike Jones, who



Mary Butkus/Associated Press

With the Lombardi trophy at his side, St. Louis Rams coach Dick Vermeil takes a moment to compose himself as he announces his retirement, Tuesday in St. Louis.

made the game-saving tackle on Tennessee's Kevin Dyson, said looking back that Vermeil dropped a few clues on the flight back from Atlanta but "I never put it together."

"It's a great legacy," Jones said, "going from worst to first."

San Francisco general manager Bill Walsh, a longtime friend of Vermeil, agreed with

the coach that the time was right.

"At this stage of his life, he's accomplished everything," Walsh said. "Now it's time for him to thoroughly enjoy the rewards of what he's accomplished."

This exit was a lot different than the first time he walked away from NFL coaching, complaining of burnout when he left the Philadelphia Eagles in 1982.

Wrestlers aim to end skid against OSU

The Iowa wrestling team has not beaten Oklahoma State during Jim Zalesky's tenure.

By Jeremy Schnitker  
 The Daily Iowan

Enough is enough. Iowa wrestling coach Jim Zalesky said he's had it with the Oklahoma State Cowboys beating his Hawkeyes.

"That's enough," Zalesky said Tuesday, of the three-match losing skid Iowa has suffered against Oklahoma State. "They've got a streak going against us and that's something we want to end."

The streak Zalesky is talking about dates back to 1997, his first year as

head coach of the Iowa wrestling team. The Cowboys handed the Hawkeyes a 19-13 regular season loss in Stillwater, Okla.

Since that defeat, Oklahoma State has beaten Iowa twice more. In the land of Hawkeye wrestling, that's an unacceptable trend.

One doesn't hear about the Hawkeyes getting beaten on the mat too often. So in a rivalry between two of the biggest wrestling powers, which was already intense, things have heated up even more.

"Things that have happened in the past have fueled the fire for this meet," Zalesky said. "Both teams bring out the best. Both teams have no problem getting up for this meet."

Not only has the matchup gained intensity, it has been dominated by the Cowboys. It's not very often that one hears the word domination being used against the Iowa wrestling program — normally they do the dominating. But when it comes to



Zalesky

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Iowa natives ready for chilly reception

Kansas players Nick Collison and Kirk Hinrich return home when Iowa takes on Kansas.

By Melinda Mawdsley  
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa — home of frigid blizzards, corn fields and former home of Nick Collison and Kirk Hinrich.

Kansas — home of deadly tornadoes, wheat fields and current home of Collison and Hinrich.

Thursday, Collison and Hinrich will sit on the Kansas bench in their home state. They will step on Carver-Hawkeye Arena's floor not as Hawkeye recruits, but as Jayhawk stars.

"When I decided to come to Kansas, I knew this game would be on the schedule," said Collison. "I've been looking forward to this game."

Dave Collison said his son was a

Hawkeye fan growing up and is excited about playing on the same court as childhood hero Chris Street.

Because Collison and Hinrich are former Iowa stars, their pre-game reception may be as cold as the weather.

Raef LaFrentz, another Iowa native who played at Kansas heard a chorus of boos on his return to Carver. Hinrich said will not be fazed.

"If the fans have sore feelings that is too bad," said Hinrich, a Sioux City native. "I am just going to go out and play basketball."



**What:** Kansas (16-4) at Iowa (9-10)  
**When:** Thursday, 6 p.m.  
**Where:** Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
**Tickets:** Sold out  
**TV:** ESPN  
**Radio:** 800 AM

Dave Collison said he expects fans to boo Kansas but feels unfortunate that Collison and Hinrich may be singled out because they chose to leave Iowa.

"I think it's hypocritical," he said. "Many of those students who boo Nick aren't going to stay in Iowa either."

Hawkeye fans may want to think twice before showering the two Jayhawks with unpleasanties. Iowa State fans booed the former Iowa high-school stars Saturday and it served as a motivational tool.

Collison recorded 15 and Hinrich notched eight in the loss to the Cyclones, each scoring five points above his average.

Fans may also want to remember that Iowa and Iowa State made Kansas coach Roy Williams' job of luring



Rodney White/Associated Press

Kansas' Kirk Hinrich knocks the ball away from Iowa State's Jamaal Tinsley Saturday during the Jayhawks' loss to the Cyclones.

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QUICK HITS

SPORTS QUIZ

TRANSACTIONS

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Named Rick Thompson college scouting coordinator and Bill Quarter player personnel assistant. Announced Mike Baugh has been hired to monitor player movement in all professional leagues, free agency and waiver claims.

NEW YORK JETS—Announced Dan Henning, quarterbacks coach, will also become offensive coordinator, and Maurice Carthon, assistant head coach, will also serve as running backs coach. Announced Pat Hodgson offensive assistant for planning and research.

NEW YORK — The teams selected for the NFL 2000 Pro Bowl to be played Sunday, Feb. 6 at Honolulu (x-starters; y-injured, will not play; z-injury replacement; c-coaches selection; s-selected, will not play; r-replacement): National Football Conference

NFL DRAFT ORDER
NFL Draft Order
NEW YORK (AP) — The order of selection for the National Football League's draft to be held April 15-16 (x-subject to coin flip):

Table with columns: Team, Pick, Round, Player Name, Position, College. Lists draft order for various teams like TCU, Duke, Siena, Florida, UNLV, Wyoming, Fresno St., Kansas, etc.

Table with columns: Conference, Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists NBA standings for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Midwest, Pacific) and Western Conference (Northwest, Midwest, Pacific).

BY THE NUMBERS

19 years between St. Louis Rams coach Dick Vermeil's Super Bowl appearances. Vermeil retired from coaching Tuesday, two days after winning the Super Bowl.

SAY WHAT?

I'm going to be one of the most-expensive special teams players in the history of the National Football League. — San Diego Chargers linebacker Junior Seau, on being selected to his ninth straight Pro Bowl Tuesday. Seau was named to the team as a replacement for Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis, who is facing charges of first-degree murder in the stabbing deaths of two Atlanta residents early Monday.

BY THE NUMBERS

44 the number of games UCLA sophomore JaRon Rush has been suspended for in his college career. Rush has received \$6,325 in illegal benefits.

Lynch excited about national tryouts

Freshman Sarah Lynch has put her name in the Iowa soccer record books once again. She is the first player in Hawkeye history to be invited to try-out for the Under-21 National Team and the US National Team. Lynch was named one of the top 75 soccer players in the country in her age group and was invited to the try-out camp on Feb. 3-6 in Boca Raton, Fla. The St. Charles, Ill. native talked to DI sportswriter Melinda Mawdsley about her invitation to participate in this camp and what it means to her and her teammates.

SL: I will play on the Midwest regional team with about 18 or 19 other girls my age. We will play three games, and the national coaches will be there, so that's why it's kind of a try-out. I can't wait to go to Florida. The letter said to bring my bathing suit. I'm sure we will have free time. I'm looking forward to hanging out with soccer girls because they're so fun. My former teammate from St. Charles, Becky Meyers will be there. I'm excited.



FACE FACE with Sarah Lynch

DI: What was your reaction to the invitation to try out for both teams? SL: I was shocked. It was a normal letter that came to my house in the mail. I got it the second day I was home, so I had a good break. I can't even find a word to describe the emotions. DI: What will these camps entail? Will you have free time? SL: They told me good luck, have fun and don't be nervous. DI sports writer Melinda Mawdsley can be reached at melinda-mawdsley@uiowa.edu.

DATEBOOK

Men's Basketball
Thursday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena vs. Kansas. Tip-off is scheduled for 6 p.m., and the game will be broadcast on ESPN. All tickets are sold out.
Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena vs. Purdue. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m., and the game will be broadcast on KGAN. All tickets are sold out.
Wrestling
Friday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena vs. Oklahoma State. The meet is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., and tickets are available for \$7 by calling the Iowa athletics ticket office.
Men's Gymnastics
Friday in the North Gym of the UI Field House vs. Illinois-Chicago. The meet is set to begin at 7 p.m. with no admission charge.
Men's Swimming
Saturday at Northwestern. The meet is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. in the Norris Equatics Center in Evanston, Ill.
Men's Tennis
Sunday in the Iowa Rec Building vs. Western Michigan. The meet is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., and admission is free.
Men's Track & Field
Saturday at Illinois. The meet will be held at the University of Illinois Armory in Champaign, Ill.
Women's Basketball
Thursday at Indiana. The game is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.
Sunday at Michigan State. Tip-off is set for 1 p.m.
Women's Track & Field
Saturday at the Notre Dame Invitational.
Women's Tennis
Saturday vs. Florida State. The meet will be held in Nashville, Tenn., and is scheduled to start at 10 a.m.
Sunday at Vanderbilt. The meet is set to start at 10 a.m.
Women's Gymnastics
Sunday in the North Gym of the UI Field House vs. Minnesota. The meet is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m., and is free to the public.

NBA five-player deal is official

DENVER (AP) — Ron Mercer and Chauncey Billups have been shipped off to Orlando in a trade that Denver Nuggets general manager Dan Issel insisted he didn't want to make but which, at the same time, improves his team. The NBA gave approval Tuesday to the five-player deal that was reported Monday night. The deal sends Mercer, Billups and former Magic first-round pick Johnny Taylor to Orlando for forward Chris Gatling, guard Tariq Abdul-Wahad, a future first-round draft pick and an undisclosed amount of cash. Sprewell, Robinson miss out on All-Star spots. In the East, Davis got the nod over Sprewell. In the West, it was Cliff Robinson, Scottie Pippen and Shaheef Abdur-Rahim who were squeezed out. The reserves for the NBA All-Star game were announced Tuesday, with seven first-timers among the 14 players. Coaches made the selections. The East reserves are Milwaukee's Ray

SPORTSWATCH

Allen and Glenn Robinson, Indiana's Davis and Reggie Miller, New York's Allan Houston, Detroit's Jerry Stackhouse and Atlanta's Dikembe Mutombo. The West reserves include All-Star perennials Karl Malone and John Stockton of Utah and David Robinson of San Antonio. They are joined by Sacramento's Chris Webber, Portland's Rasheed Wallace, Seattle's Gary Payton and Dallas' Michael Finley. Ten cities toss hat into ring for 2008 Olympics. LONDON — The race is on for the 2008 Summer Olympics. Ten cities, led by early favorite Beijing, submitted preliminary applications with the International Olympic Committee before Tuesday's midnight deadline. The other applicants are: Bangkok, Thailand; Cairo, Egypt; Havana; Istanbul, Turkey; Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Osaka, Japan; Paris; Seville, Spain; and Toronto. Lawrence Taylor gets probation in drug case. CLEARWATER, Fla. — Lawrence Taylor was sentenced today to 18 months' probation in a drug case, but a judge told the Hall

of Fame linebacker he could cut the time in half. If Taylor has no problems during the first nine months, he can petition to end his probation and clear his record, Judge Lauren Laughlin told the former New York Giants player. A condition of probation is monthly drug testing. Taylor also was fined \$1,259 in court and investigative costs. Rodman in Dallas for a round of meetings. DALLAS — Dennis Rodman, apparently recovered from his Super Bowl weekend, arrived in Dallas late Tuesday to continue trying to work out a deal with the Mavericks. "He's in town, but nothing is signed," said Mark Cuban, the team's owner-in-waiting. "There's no press conference, no nothing." Cuban said the rollicking rebounder stayed away from Dallas' game against Philadelphia on Tuesday night to avoid drawing attention from Michael Finley, who earlier in the day was chosen to the All-Star team. "I don't want to take anything away from Michael Finley," Cuban said.

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SPORTS

# Hawk guards watch their records shattered

■ Mary Berdo and Lindsey Meder aren't worried about Anne O'Neil bettering their records.

By Lisa Colonna  
The Daily Iowan

Mary Berdo and Lindsey Meder knew that their records would be pushed to the side. It was just a matter of time.

And the time has come for a new career scoring leader to emerge in Iowa girls' five-on-five high school basketball.

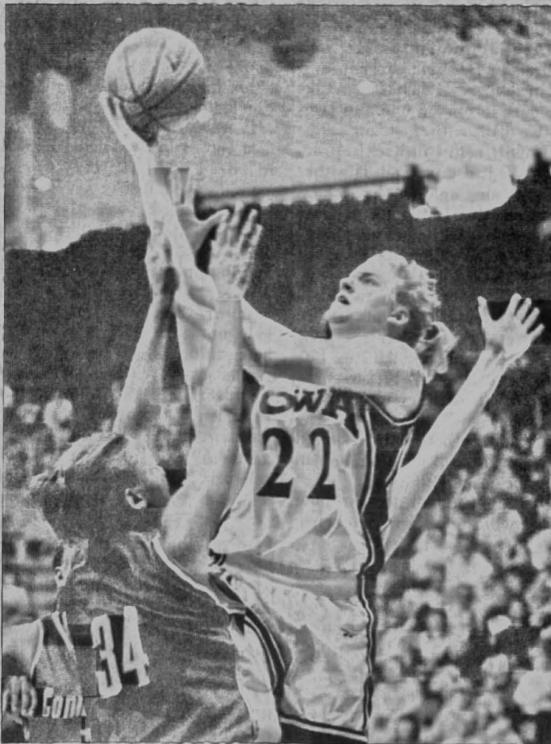
Berdo, a junior guard from Washington, Iowa, and Meder, a sophomore guard from Solon, moved down another spot on the Iowa high school career scoring list, thanks to Anne O'Neil.

O'Neil, a senior at Cedar Rapids Kennedy, broke the record of 2,225 points Jan. 21, which was most recently held by Sara Stribe, who starred at Carroll High School, and is currently sitting out a transfer season at Iowa State. O'Neil continues to set new scoring precedents with each passing game of her final high school season.

"I played Anne a lot growing up," Meder said. "We were a half hour-45 minutes away from each other. She's a great player and she has a great work ethic. She deserves everything she gets."

Meder was second to Stribe on the list, scoring 2,057 career points, and also knocked out Berdo who was the first Iowa player to score more than 2,000. Berdo finished her four years with a total of 2,026.

"It's something I knew would happen," Berdo said of moving down the scoring list. "I set the mark. As girls' basketball becomes more popular it's going to continue to get beat. It's one of those deals where you can't hold it forever, and if I did, it would say that Iowa basketball is going down."



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Mary Berdo and teammate Lindsey Meder are watching players like Anne O'Neil pass them by on Iowa's high school career scoring list as they get further and further removed from their high school days.

The remainder of O'Neil's resume speaks for itself. The Parade All-American was the first freshman in the history of Iowa high school basketball to lead the state in scoring with 26.3 points per game. Sophomore year she averaged 29.3 points, and as a junior she scored 28.2 per game.

O'Neil followed Stribe's lead and chose not to attend Iowa as Berdo and Meder chose to do. O'Neil signed with the University of Illinois in November.

"You wish they were all as easy as Lindsey Meder," Iowa women's basketball coach Angie Lee said of recruiting. "Meder grew up all of her life really wanting to be a Hawkeye. You wish that people like that would fall into your lap every day. They don't."

"Mary Berdo was a lot the same way. She wanted to stay close to home and be a Hawkeye."

Berdo, who is in her first season for the Hawkeyes after a

two-year hiatus, is averaging 4.8 points per game. In high school she set the career scoring record, and holds the state's all-time assist record with 364 and free throw percentage record (84.7).

"Mary had been to our camp," Lee said. "Washington is close enough so you hear about this blonde kid bombing them from way out. We heard about her pretty early."

Meder averaged 21 points in high school and set 18 Solon High School records. Among her numerous honors, such as being named Street and Smith and USA Today All-American Honorable Mention, she broke Berdo's career scoring record.

"Lindsey Meder was going to our summer camp since she was just a little scoutz in seventh grade, so we really knew about Lindsey," Lee said. "Her parents set up an appointment to come and see me (in high school). Lindsey hands me this picture, and I still have it up on my desk. It's a picture of her in an Iowa basketball-like jersey and shorts with this big basketball almost the same size as her. She's in pig tails with no front teeth. She's got her finger in her mouth, smiling, and on the back she said, 'I've always dreamed of being a Hawkeye. Count me in.'"

Although Meder and Berdo are slowly being pushed down the Iowa high school career scoring list, their names will always be associated with the prestigious achievement.

"It's a real statement to the work ethic those players put into the game," Lee said. "Knowing all those players, Anne O'Neil down the line, those players really worked on their games all year round. You'd see them shooting all the time, continuing to work on their shots and their games, and each year you'd see them come back with a little bit more."

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SPORTS



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Washington Wizards coach Darrell Walker directs his team against the Cleveland Cavaliers during the first quarter Tuesday in Cleveland.

**Cavs spoil Walker's debut**

■ Cleveland handed Wizards coach Darrell Walker his first loss, 112-108 Tuesday night.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Darrell Walker might not want to answer the phone.

Walker, part-owner Michael Jordan's second choice to coach Washington, lost his debut with the Wizards on Tuesday night as Shawn Kemp scored 28 points to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 112-108 victory.

At least former Wizards coach Gar Heard beat the Cavaliers in his last game on Saturday before his firing.

Wes Person, stuck in a season-long shooting slump, made three 3-pointers in the fourth quarter and scored 15 points and Danny Ferry added a season-high 18 off the bench for the Cavs.

Kemp, left off the East's All-Star team, scored 26 in the second half — 14 on free throws — after being held to just two in a foul-plagued opening 20 minutes. He added 12 rebounds. Cleveland attempted a team-

record 39 free throws in the second half, making 29. The Cavs were 33-of-47 from the line.

Tracy Murray led the Wizards with 23 points and rookie Richard Hamilton had a season-high 22.

Washington, which trailed by seven with three minutes to go, closed within 108-106 with 14 seconds left. But Cavs rookie Andre Miller made two free throws and after Rod Strickland was called for traveling, Kemp made two more.

Walker became the Wizards interim head coach on Monday following a peculiar and confusing weekend in Washington that began when Heard was fired.

Walker, who was coaching Rockford in the CBA when the Wizards called, got his second NBA head coaching job because Jordan's first choice, Golden State assistant Rod Higgins, fell through when the Wizards couldn't agree on a compensation deal with the Warriors.

Jordan has told Walker his job is secure until the end of the season but that he expects the Wizards to be competitive.

**Elliott given go-ahead for practice with Spurs**

■ Spurs forward Sean Elliott continued his impressive comeback from a kidney transplant.

By Chris Sheridan  
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Sean Elliott received clearance Tuesday from team doctors to resume practicing with the San Antonio Spurs, marking the latest step in his comeback from kidney transplant surgery.

He said it could be one or two months before he is ready to be activated.

"I knew this was coming. I kept saying it," Elliott said. "I'm not going to be afraid to at least go out there and try."

Elliott received a kidney from

his brother, Noel, in the transplant operation last summer following San Antonio's run to the NBA championship. He was cleared in December to run and get in shape, and he has been taking part in one-on-one and two-on-two drills with the team.

He will begin full-scale practices Wednesday, and Tuesday night's game against the Lakers marked the last one Elliott planned to work in his temporary job as a color commentator on the team's broadcasts.

Team doctors plan to run a series of tests on Elliott before and after each practice.

"First I want to make sure he's safe, that he maintains his health," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said. "We'll see if the grind changes his health, then it'll be a question of whether he can help the basketball team."

"It's a basketball decision now, not a medical decision, as to when

he can play."

San Antonio entered Tuesday's game with the fourth-best record in the Western Conference. The Spurs are currently tied with the Utah Jazz for the Midwest Division lead, at 28-16.

Last season, the Spurs had the best record in the league thanks in part to Elliott's play at the small forward spot.

In Elliott's absence, the Spurs have met limited success using Jaren Jackson, Chucky Brown and Jerome Kersey at small forward.

The return of Elliott would help, but the team first wanted to be certain that Elliott was at no risk of severely injuring himself if he absorbed a hard blow to the abdomen or lower back.

Elliott had a condition known as focal segmental glomerular sclerosis, an illness that prevents

*I knew this was coming. I kept saying it. I'm not going to be afraid to at least go out there and try.*

— Sean Elliott,  
San Antonio Spurs forward

the kidneys from properly filtering waste from the blood. Without the transplant, Elliott was weeks away from having to undergo dialysis.

Elliott's own doctors gave him the go-ahead last week to resume full-contact practices, and the Spurs' doctors added their OK on Tuesday.

"I think it's going to get harder and harder. It's not going to be easy," Elliott said. "But the potential of something damaging happening is overblown."

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SPORTS

# Nashville gives Titans a heroic welcome parade

The three feet that the Titans didn't get in the Super Bowl didn't matter to their fans.

By Phil West  
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — In a blur of Titans blue, thousands of fans filled downtown to thank the team for an unlikely journey that fell 3 feet short.

The parade Tuesday wound through downtown where players and coaches rode in convertibles and were showered in confetti in near-freezing temperatures.

The motorcade ended up at Adelphia Coliseum, where the team went undefeated en route to its first Super Bowl and a heartbreaking loss to the St. Louis Rams.

"I've been in a few St. Patrick's Day parades in New York, but this is incredible," said backup quarterback Neil O'Donnell, who used to play for the Jets.

Kicker Al Del Greco said: "This makes it all worthwhile. We know we're loved, and we'll do it next year."

Receiver Chris Sanders jumped out of his convertible, ran over and high-fived fans on both sides of the parade route and then jumped back in his car.

Coach Jeff Fisher carried the AFC championship trophy



John Russell/Associated Press. Tennessee quarterback Steve McNair rides with his wife, Mechelle, in a parade Tuesday, while riding in a horse-drawn carriage.

One sign along the parade route said it all: "12th man gives thanks." Another summed up the excitement from the team's trip to the Super Bowl: "Titans put wings on our dreams."

Some fans tossed confetti from buildings. "This is the first time I've been in a parade ever, so this is pretty neat," receiver Kevin Dyson said.

Dyson, a hero in the wild-card win over Buffalo, was tackled on the final play of the Super Bowl just 1 yard from the end zone and the game-tying touchdown.

# Bill may ban college gambling completely

U.S. senators argued that gambling is a black eye on college campuses.

By Laurence Arnold  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The point-shaving scheme that landed Kevin Pendergast in a federal prison began with illegal bribes to Northwestern basketball players. It ended with his cohort doing something legal — walking into a Las Vegas casino and placing bets on the fixed games.

"Without Nevada, without the option of betting money in Nevada, the Northwestern basketball point-shaving scandal would not have occurred," Pendergast said.

Pendergast, 28, who spent two months in prison for his role in fix-

ing three Big Ten basketball games in 1995, lent his story and his support to a bill introduced Tuesday that would ban betting on college sports.

He bolstered a fundamental argument of the measure's sponsors — that legal sports gambling in Nevada promotes and legitimizes widespread illegal sports

betting on college campuses.

"Sports gambling has become a black eye on too many of our colleges and universities," said Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., who is sponsoring the legislation with Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

Nevada is the only state that allows widespread sports betting. The state's gambling industry took

in \$2.3 billion in sports wagers in fiscal 1999, with 30 percent to 40 percent bet on college sports.

Leaders of the U.S. Olympic Committee, the NCAA and the National Federation of State High School Associations were among those joining Brownback and Leahy during a news conference touting the bill.

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**SPORTS**

# Michigan blown out, Crawford sits

Michigan freshman Jamal Crawford sat out the 82-62 loss to Michigan State because of a possible NCAA violation.

By Harry Atkins  
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan State won its fourth straight as Morris Peterson had 32 points and 10 rebounds in the eighth-ranked Spartans' 82-62 victory over Michigan on Tuesday night.

Mateen Cleaves, playing his eighth game since recovering from a broken foot, had 19 points and six assists for the Spartans (16-5, 7-1 Big Ten). Andre Hutson added 10 points and 10 rebounds for the two-time defending Big Ten champions.

It was the third straight loss for the Wolverines (12-6, 3-4), who were playing without freshman Jamal Crawford, their leading scorer. Crawford was told just before warmups that the NCAA was investigating his living arrangements before enrolling at Michigan.

Freshman LaVell Blanchard scored 16 points for the Wolverines.

This was trademark rough and tumble Big Ten basketball with plenty of bumping, flying bodies and floor burns as Michigan's predominately freshman lineup tried to hold off the bigger Spartans who are hoping to repeat last season's NCAA tournament Final Four appearance.

Consecutive 3-pointers by Cleaves, Peterson and A.J. Granger helped Michigan State open a 19-8 lead midway through the first half. But Brandon Smith had six points in a 10-0 run as the Wolverines closed the gap to 19-18.

Another 3-pointer by Cleaves gave Michigan State a 37-27 lead with 3:14 left in the half, but the Spartans, turning the ball over three times, made only one free throw the rest of the way for a 38-32 halftime lead.

Crawford, averaging 16.6 points per game, was on the court at Crisler Arena about an hour before the 7 p.m. tipoff for a casual shootaround. But he was missing when the teams came out about 20 minutes before the game for warmups.

# Tough road ahead for Hawkeyes

**WRESTLING**

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wrestling Oklahoma State, Iowa takes a rare back seat.

Iowa has won 19 national titles, most of them coming in the last two decades. Zalesky pointed out that, in the big picture of things, Oklahoma State has as strong a tradition, if not stronger than Iowa's. The Cowboys have won 30 national titles overall.

"OSU has been ranked No. 1 the last two years," Zalesky said of the Cowboys, who have gone into the last two national tournaments ranked No. 1 only to be defeated by Iowa. "They've got the winningest program tradition

wise. You know, we're going for 20 (national titles) and they're going for 30. When you look at that perspective, they've got a little bit of tradition on us."

Oklahoma State is only the first in a series of tough matchups that make up the rest of Iowa's schedule. Next week, Iowa will face No. 6 Illinois, who defeated Iowa last year, and head up Minneapolis to face third-ranked Minnesota on Feb. 20.

The dual with Oklahoma State is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Friday and will be held at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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# Alford to keep in-state recruits at home

**IOWA NATIVES**

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ing the talented twosome into Lawrence much easier.

Cyclone coach Tim Floyd left for a high-profile position as head coach of the Bulls, and former Hawkeye coach Tom Davis' contract was not renewed.

"Early in the recruiting process I was considering Iowa," said Collison. "Tom Davis already knew he wasn't coming back after my senior year so I started concentrating on the other schools recruiting me."

Lacking a head coach, Iowa never heavily recruited Hinrich.

Junior guard Dean Oliver understands Collison and Hinrich's decision.

"I don't really blame those guys for going out of state," said Oliver. "When they signed, things were uncertain here and at Iowa State."

One thing is certain — Kansas is not used to losing and hasn't forgotten Iowa's victory last year in Lawrence, which ended the

Jayhawks' 62-game home win streak. The emotions run high on the Iowa side as well. Sophomore guard Kyle Galloway, a former Sioux City West player, has extra incentive to win this battle.

"There is a lot riding on it personally as well as with the team because our dads coached together," Galloway said. "It's definitely not a game I want to lose."

The in-state recruiting battle is one Iowa is sick of losing as well.

"Our goal every year is to get the best prospects from in the state," Iowa coach Steve Alford said. "This year we got two of the best in (Glen) Worley and (Sean) Sonderleiter. We don't feel like there is any reason for these kids to leave home now."

Would Collison or Hinrich have stayed in Iowa with Alford as their coach?

"It would have been something Nick would have given serious consideration to," said Dave Collison. "I think he sees a lot of the same characteristics in Williams that he sees in Alford."

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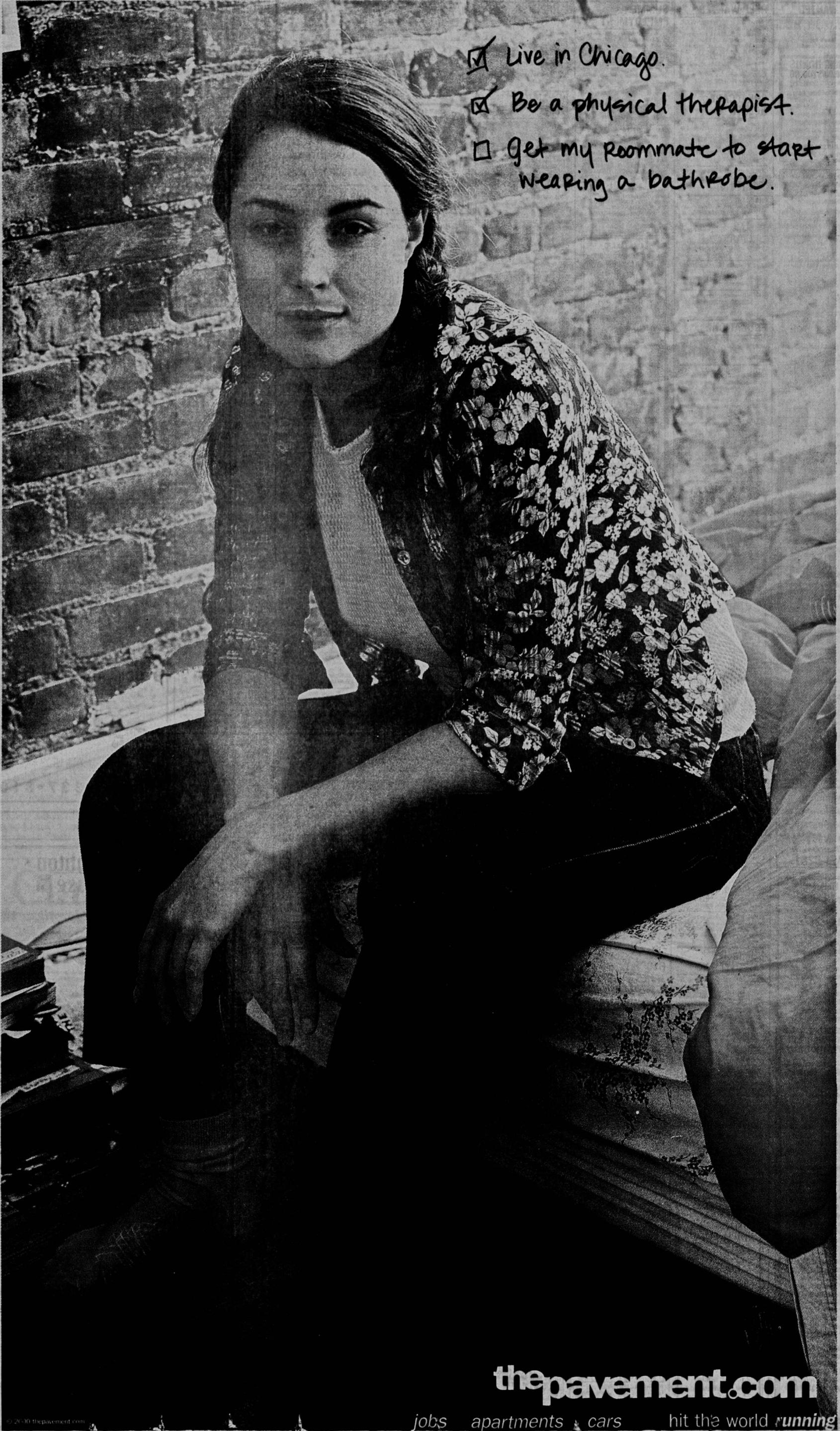
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