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Consistency is the key, team says

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Law, med schools cast cold eye on foibles

■ Youthful indiscretions could hurt one's chances of getting into professional school.

By Lisa Livermore
The Daily Iowan

Approximately 100 UI law-school applicants each year — compared with five medical-school applicants — admit to having been charged with or convicted of felonies or misdemeanors on their entrance applications, said admission committee members from the two colleges.

While admissions committee members won't say exactly what effect, if any, admission of prior felony or misdemeanor charges has on the application process, many students are left wondering whether the charges — which include underage drinking tickets — will affect their chances for admission.

As an UI undergraduate, Brian

Granahan, now 22, didn't realize that two public-intoxication charges his junior year could possibly jeopardize his chances for law school.

When he was filling out applications, he said, the spaces in which to list any prior felonies or misdemeanors made him nervous — a condition that continues as he waits for acceptance letters.

"It never occurred to me. I didn't know I wanted law school," Granahan said.

Though he said that answering the questions was embarrassing at first, after writing an explanation of his prior arrests, he felt more confident about his chances of being accepted.

The UI College of Law asks applicants to include information about juvenile charges and deferred judg-

ments in addition to all felony and misdemeanor charges, said Camille de Jorna, the director of admissions at the law school.

Information is judged on a case-by-case basis weighed on the number of charges, frequency of occurrence and applicant's explanation, she said.

After Granahan had written a one-page explanation to the UI law school, he said, he felt honesty would make up for his mistakes.

"Making a youthful mistake is one thing. Lying about it is much more serious to us," said William Hines, the dean of the law school.

Students are asked to list any charges because the bar association would eventually check records to ensure certification, Hines said. If students were to lie on the initial

applications for law school, they would face serious consequences upon bar review, he said.

Serious crimes are red flags on law-school applications, and any repeated offenses pose a threat to the community — one drinking charge is little cause for concern, Hines said.

The UI College of Medicine has similar procedures, said Richard Dobyms, the chairman of the medical school's admissions committee. The majority of students who are charged with misdemeanors concern alcohol violations, he said.

"If you get a felony or misdemeanor, it's fairly concerning," Dobyms said. "Physicians have a high rate of alcoholism in their careers in

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Tragedy strikes Littleton again

■ Two Columbine High students were shot in a submarine shop two blocks from the school.

By R. Unruh
Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — Two Columbine High sweethearts were found dead early Monday after a shooting at a sub shop within sight of their school, compounding the heartbreak in the community that suffered the worst school shooting in U.S. history.

The bodies of Nicholas Kunselman, 15, and Stephanie Hart, 16, were discovered inside the Subway shop where Kunselman worked. Investigators did not disclose a motive but ruled out murder-suicide.

Jefferson County sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said the cause of death had not been determined, and he said he did not know whether a weapon had been found. Investigators were reviewing a videotape from a surveillance camera inside the restaurant.

"I hope it was just a robbery," said one of Kunselman's co-workers, J.J. Hodack, 22. "I've had more than enough of this. This stuff needs to stop."

The shooting was the latest in a string of tragedies that have hit the Denver suburb since teenage gunmen Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold killed 12 students and a teacher at Columbine on April 20 and then committed suicide.

Classes remained in session Monday, but at least 100 students stayed away. Students said

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To catch a thief at the UI Field House

■ People should safeguard their belongings while working out at the Field House, officials say.

By Anne Huyck
The Daily Iowan

The UI Field House has become a target for thieves, and the UI Department of Public Safety is saying prevention remains the responsibility of the students.

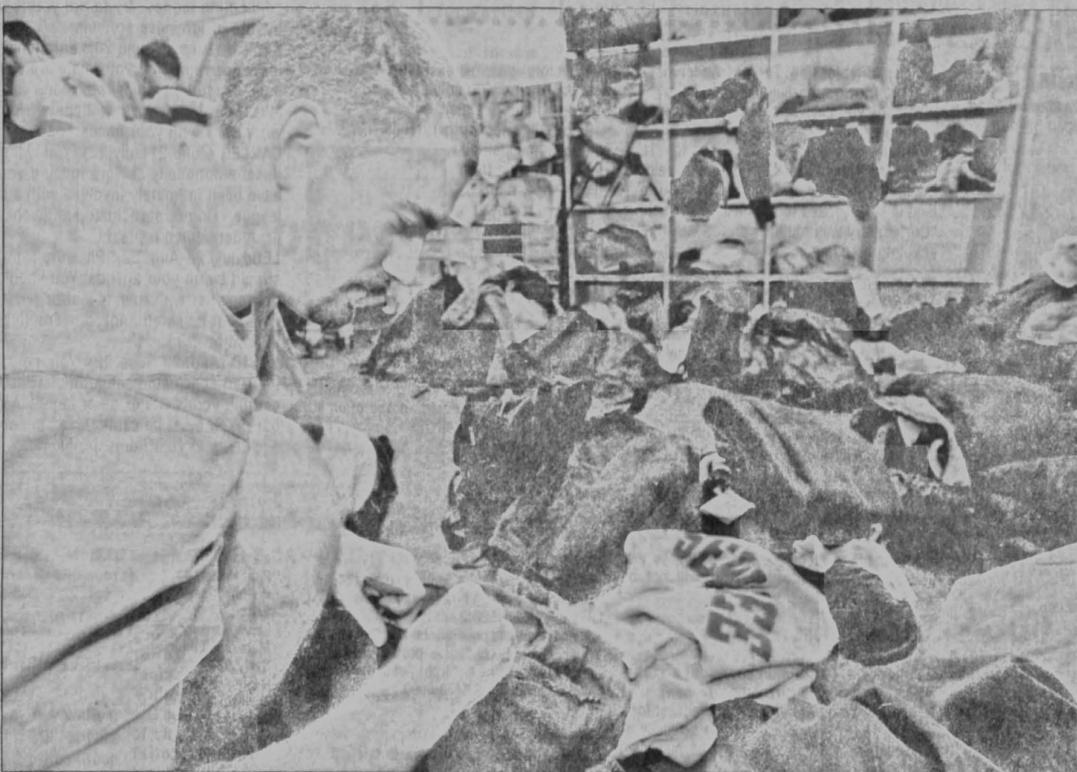
There were 23 reported thefts at the Field House between Aug. 1, 1999, and Feb. 14, said Capt. Duane Papke of the UI Department of Public Safety — which averages to approximately one reported theft per week while school is in session.

But there are probably other thefts at the Field House that go unreported, Papke said.

UI junior Danielle Kopp was a victim of theft at the Field House in January. Even though she reported the incident to Public Safety, her stolen coat was never found.

"I was on the track, and I hung up my coat on a hook," she said. "I was walking with my Walkman, and I kept

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UI graduate student Brian Miller zips up his backpack in a pile left by people working out at the UI Field House Fitness Loft Monday afternoon. Miller said he has never experienced problems with theft at the Field House.

Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

Council backs library plan despite cost

■ The Public Library expansion plans come in at \$3 million more than had been estimated.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

Although the Iowa City Public Library expansion plans that were revealed at an Iowa City City Council work session Monday exceeded the November 1999 estimate by \$3 million, the council informally voted 5-2 to approve a bond referendum to raise the money needed for the project.

Engberg Anderson Design Partnership of Milwaukee said the option approved by the council was the most expensive — totaling \$18.4 million — because of increased demolition, contingent costs in real-estate acquisition and because the expansion will be constructed in stages.

An approximately 33,000-square-foot expansion westward into the Lenoach & Cilek building, 130 S. Dubuque St., would leave approximately 19,000 square feet

available to lease for commercial use on the first floor and in the basement, said Joe Huberty, the head of Engberg Anderson Design Partnership.

If that space is sold for commercial use, the net cost of expanding the library, 123 S. Linn St., from its current 47,000 square feet to 80,000 square feet will be \$17.1 million, he said.

The increased cost was a "major concern" for Councilor Steven Kanner, who said he would like to explore other options.

"I just want to feel better about eliminating the Old Capitol Mall one," he said.

The Public Library Board said there is no indication the vacant JCPenney store in the Old Capitol Mall would be any cheaper.

Mayor Ernie Lehman said he was ready to accept the Library Board's proposal that the city go to a bond referendum in which Iowa City residents would vote on whether to tax themselves to support the expansion.

"I believe the Library Board has earned the opportunity to go to the

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Tornadoes rip through Georgia; 22 killed

■ Georgia's governor declares four counties disaster areas after the deadliest twisters since 1936.

By Elliott Minor
Associated Press

CAMILLA, Ga. — Tornadoes descended on rural Georgia early Monday, ripping people from their beds and piling up mobile homes. At least 22 people were killed and more than 100 were hurt.

Dozens of houses and mobile homes in the southwest Georgia town of Camilla were flattened, their metal and siding mangled and strewn across yards and streets.

"All you heard was a roar, woo-woo-woo," said Johnny Jones, whose mobile home south of Camilla was thrown on its side. He said he freed his 14-year-old son, who was pinned under a washing machine, and they crawled out a window.

"All I could see was that everything was demolished. People were hollering and crying 'Where's my child?'" he said.

The tornadoes struck shortly after midnight as a line of thunderstorms rumbled through the Southeast, scarring property from Arkansas to Georgia. Authorities in Camilla and surrounding Mitchell County said two separate twisters cut a 1.5-mile-wide,

10-mile-long path through the county.

"It hit the impoverished and the affluent," said Liz McQueen, a Red Cross volunteer who was working at a temporary morgue near Camilla.

Fourteen people died in Mitchell County, a primarily rural area dotted with cotton and peanut farms, chicken processing plants, textile factories and a state prison. Gov. Roy Barnes, who flew over the area to assess the damage, declared Mitchell and three other counties disaster areas.

The twisters were the deadliest in Georgia since 1936, when 203 people were killed by tornadoes in Gainesville, northeast of Atlanta.

The winds snatched up the trailer where Janet and James Madeiras and their son Travis, 12, had been sleeping, tossing them out and knocking the trailer on top of them.

James Madeiras, 60, said they had just seconds to react. "The moment I heard it, the bed dropped down, and the walls came tumbling down on top of us," he said.

"I was saying, 'Oh my God!' and started digging," Janet Madeiras said. "When I got outside and looked around, everything was gone. You could hear moaning and crying."

The family escaped without major injuries and moved into a shelter with several neighbors.

Families of the injured and missing

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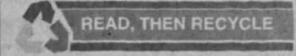
James Murphy of Camilla, Ga., carries an injured dog away from the wreckage of dozens of homes Monday. Murphy works for the Humane Society and was searching the area for injured pets.

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I was saying, "Oh my God!" and started digging.

— Janet Madeiras, Camilla resident



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- Laugh sadistically when asked if you would like ketchup.
- Ask how they fit into that little box.
- If they make you wait, make them wait when they come back on.

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Tuesday's Profile

Sgt. Adolph sings that jailhouse rock

■ For the last seven years, Brian Adolph has been booking them in at the county jail.

By Andrew T. Dawson
The Daily Iowan

Spending the night in the Johnson County Jail can be a difficult experience, especially when it's your job.

For the past seven years, Brian Adolph, 38, has spent the majority of his nights in the jail. As Johnson County Sheriff's Office sergeant, he leads a team of four deputies during nighttime shifts from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Sheriff's Capt. Dave Wagner, who serves as the jail's day-shift supervisor, said the day can be busy with routine business but that a lot of people come in just to stay the night.

"The nightshift is a different sort of busy," he said.

Adolph said he has dealt directly with many of the 7,000 people who are arrested every year (70 percent of whose arrests are alcohol-related). Some inmates have been coming in as long as he has, he said.

"We have people that come in that could book themselves, and it won't matter how drunk they are," Adolph said. "You put them in their favorite cells and let them go to sleep."

Throughout the year, the jail population fluctuates, but, Adolph said, football season is the busiest. Last year, the jail took in 55 people in one night. This can make it difficult to find room for all of the prisoners, he said.

"People go out and drink to celebrate a win, and people go out and drink to drown their sorrows," he said.



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

Sgt. Brian Adolph poses in front of the "receiving" door of the Johnson County Jail. Adolph has worked for seven years as the night booking officer.

Intoxicated inmates pose one of the largest problems for jail deputies, and Adolph said cleanup is his least favorite part.

"Obviously, we get a lot of people in here who've consumed a lot of alcohol and lose control of their bodily functions," he said. "You can't necessarily expect them to clean it up, and you certainly can't leave them lying in it. So, that's our job."

Aggressive prisoners can also pose difficulties, Adolph said. Sometimes prisoners take out their anger on officers. Jailers eventually become used to oral abuse, but officers always have to stay on their toes, he said.

"My mom has been drug through the dirt a lot," he said. "There's some people that just do not like you because you wear the uniform." Periodically, fights occur between

inmates, and it is the officers' job to protect the prisoners from each other. Crowding is often a cause of violence, he said.

"In some of the blocks, you're talking 16 or 20 people from all different walks of life, religion, upbringing, race, everything," he said. "They're crowded into these small areas, and then they have to deal with each other all the time."

UI junior Eric Griffiths, who was arrested for public intoxication on Feb. 6, said he did not enjoy his jailhouse stay although the officers treated him fine.

"They gave me a little two-inch mat that was in the corner with about a 4-by-4 blanket," he said. "I wouldn't want to go back."

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news makers

Balloons over Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — *Magnolia* star Julianne Moore received a heart-shaped balloon from an admirer Monday at the Berlinale film festival and admitted, "You're my first Valentine of the day."



Moore

Magnolia, an epic tale of a day in the life of residents of the San Fernando Valley in Los Angeles, is among 21 films competing at the festival for a Golden Bear. Its official screening was Monday.

Though much of *Magnolia* portrays the darkness of dysfunctional and abusive

families, director Paul Thomas Anderson said the movie's message is optimistic.

"I think you have to show the darkness to show hope," he said.

Moore, who won a Golden Globe for best supporting actress in the movie, said the film reflects American attitudes. "Our land is predisposed to optimism," she said. "Our country was founded on the idea that anything here is possible."

Prince improves

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Prince Rainier's heart and lungs were in good shape Feb. 12 after air was discovered escaping from a lung and building up in his chest cavity. The condition, known as pneumothorax, can cause the lung to collapse if left untreated.

Two drains were inserted into the prince's rib cage to aid his breathing.

A doctors' statement said his recovery was "satisfying with, notably, a very good cardio-respiratory state."

Before the latest surgery, Rainier, 76, had been hospitalized while recovering from a Feb. 2 operation.

Doctors removed part of his lung to examine a small growth.

Doctors said the growth was no cause for alarm, but have not said whether it was cancerous.

The prince, who has ruled Monaco for the past 50 years, also had an operation in December to repair an aneurysm in his abdominal aorta.



Rainier

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UI student donates expensive chance find

■ An antique store lands a UI senior with an old book signed by Andrew Mellon.

By Bryce Fishman
The Daily Iowan

While checking out antique shops in central Iowa, UI senior Philip Sankot found a rare discovery for \$1 — a discovery he hopes yields a much higher tax deduction.

Sankot found the book *Taxation, the People's Business*, written by Andrew Mellon, a secretary of the Treasury, in the early 1920s.

The book's rarity comes from an inscription by Mellon addressed to former Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace, whose son became one of Franklin D. Roosevelt's vice presidents.

After purchasing the book, Sankot took it to a bookstore in Los Angeles where it was appraised for \$300. He said the book caught his attention because he recognized the signature on the inside cover.

Instead of trying to sell the book, Sankot decided to donate it to Wallace's alma mater, Iowa State University.

"There is not a high demand for this book," he said. "I doubt I'd make very much money."

But the donation is not leaving Sankot empty-handed, he said.

"Giving this book to ISU is not a completely selfless act because I hope to get a tax deduction," he said. "This is much easier than finding a buyer."

The book was dated in April 1924, just before Wallace's death, in October 1924.

Antique shoppers can sometimes find a rare item that others have missed, said Peggy Schroder, owner of Granny's



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan
UI senior Philip Sankot holds his 1924 first edition book signed by Andrew Mellon, one time secretary of the Treasury. The book is valued at \$300.

Antique Mall and Home Consignment Center, 1725 Boyrum St.

"I've had some customers tell me that they've bought items from us that they've made considerable money off of, but it is very, very rare," she said.

With several famous authors coming from Iowa, it is not unusual for local libraries to get autographed copies of books, said John Hiett, an employee at the information center of the Iowa City Public Library.

Diana Shonrock, a librarian at the ISU Main Library, said donating the book makes sense.

"We have gotten a lot of the Wallace papers donated to us before," she said. "The head of archives is working on a big display on Henry Wallace."

The display will open later this year, Shonrock said.

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Make over nears for Ped Mall kiosks

■ The city expects to decide on a kiosk redesign this week.

By Christy B. Logan
The Daily Iowan

After nearly three weeks of negotiations among the city, contractors and designers, City Manager Steve Atkins today will begin reviewing options to modify four kiosks on the Pedestrian Mall.

The manufacturers, contractors and designers of the kiosks have submitted their modification proposals so that the structures will meet the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"We've made our recommendation on what we think should be done and are planning on acting on it," said Jodi Simon, the corporate secretary for All American Concrete, the project's contractor.

Simon declined to comment on specific details of the recommendation.

City Engineer Rob Winstead said he has received the proposals from each party and has forwarded them to Atkins.

"We've basically provided a summary to the city manager that will give feedback," he said.

Some of the changes to the kiosks would include phones

that project out and an 8-inch lower foundation than the one in the current design, Winstead said.

"There may be possibilities for an additional telephone, but there are some technology constraints. This option is because of requirements U.S. West has," he said.

If approved, the redesigned structures would make the kiosks compliant with ADA height and measurement requirements, which specify that the bottom of the telephones should not be more than 54 inches from the ground.

"This will help the city engineer and council decide what's best to do. They will evaluate the recommendations," said Bob Kost of Minneapolis-based company BRW, the designer of the kiosks.

The city decided to redesign the kiosks rather than replace them because modification will cost the city nothing, Winstead said. The kiosks originally cost the city \$53,000 each.

The city also hopes to achieve a restructured product that will not only meet the public's need but maintain a resemblance to the current kiosks, he said.

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— Jodi Simon, corporate secretary for the project's contractor

CITY AND NATION BRIEFS

I.C. cocaine-related arrests continue

Three Iowa City residents were arrested Sunday night for cocaine and crack-cocaine related violations, following a number of similar arrests in the past month.

The high number of cocaine-related charges is a result of warrants and closing ongoing investigations, not because of an increase in local cocaine use, said Iowa City police Sgt. Bill Campbell.

Officers went to the residence of Cynthia A. Offutt, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. 4, to talk to her after she allegedly delivered a controlled substance during a "police controlled" buy last week, police reports said.

Offutt, 33, was charged with delivering a schedule II controlled substance and possession of a schedule II controlled substance.

According to the reports, officers also found Michael J. Roe Sr., 43, at Offutt's residence and charged him with possession of a schedule II controlled substance, third offense.

Offutt and Roe were both in the apartment when officers arrived, and there were a number of crack pipes around them, Campbell said. Their possession charges were based on the residue found on those pipes, he said.

Glen Roberts, 37, arrived at Offutt's residence while officers were in the apartment, the police reports said. Police allegedly discovered a crack pipe with residue in his possession at that time and charged him with interference with official acts and possession of a schedule II controlled substance, third or subsequent offense.

Offutt, Roe and Roberts were not connected to any of the previous arrests, at least from an investigation standpoint, Campbell said.

— by Anne Huyck

Governor seeks Rebel flag accord

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hodges introduced his plan Monday for moving the Confederate flag from the

Statehouse dome, saying it should be placed at a Confederate monument on the Capitol's grounds.

"It is clear that an overwhelming majority of South Carolinians want to bring closure to this issue," Hodges told reporters.

Even before the announcement, the South Carolina Council of Conservative Citizens called Hodges a liar, saying he promised during his campaign that he would stay neutral on the issue.

State Sen. John Land, who will sponsor Hodges' proposal, acknowledged he didn't have the votes to cut off a threatened filibuster by opponents. Only the Legislature can remove the flag from the dome.

Noticeably missing from Hodges' news conference was the NAACP, which wants the flag removed from Statehouse grounds altogether and has started a tourism boycott of the state until the flag comes down.

Some flag supporters have said they want it displayed at the more prominent Confederate soldiers' monument at the Statehouse.

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Cable the culprit in UI power outage Sunday

■ A 5,000-volt line running between Halsey and the IMU parking ramp caused Sunday's blackout.

By Sky Eilers
The Daily Iowan

A short in a 5,000-volt cable has been identified as the primary cause of a power failure in five UI buildings Sunday evening.

The shorted cable runs underground between Halsey Hall and the IMU parking ramp; it caused a fuse to blow, said Bob Walton, the utility systems manager for the UI Facilities Services Group.

The blown fuse at the North Campus parking ramp power substation triggered a chain reaction, causing power failures in the eastern part of the Chemistry Building and in the IMU parking ramp, Halsey Hall, Public Safety building and Lindquist Center, which cut all Information Technology Services Internet, Telnet and Cable-TV.

The five affected buildings were on a single circuit. When the fuse blew, a switch opened and cut power to the building's circuit, Walton said.

Power was restored to three of the five buildings by 9:30 p.m. Sunday, and crews continued to search for the primary cause before restoring power to Halsey and the IMU parking ramp, said Richard Gibson, the associate vice president for facilities services.

Ten crews worked to repair the blown fuse and search for a cause, he said.

Repairs to the cable should be finished late today or tonight, Walton said.

The cause of the cable failure isn't known at this time; Walton said he can't speculate what caused it to short-out.

"When cables get that old, they fail once in awhile," he said. "I wouldn't say it was necessarily related to the construction nearby."

All the ITS computer systems were functioning normally on

Monday, said David Dobbins, the associate vice president for ITS.

"A power failure is just an interruption of the power," he said. "After it comes back on and

we reset the equipment, everything operates normally."

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Heart-transplant option studied

■ The Ventricular Assist Device allows patients to live at home while waiting for surgery.

By Kate Thayer
The Daily Iowan

People awaiting a heart transplant at the UI Hospitals and Clinics are finding that their quality of life is improved with a Ventricular Assist Device, which allows patients to live outside of the hospital.

Devices such as the VAD are being recognized throughout the country during National Heart Failure Awareness Week, which runs through Saturday.

UIHC is one of 20 hospitals in the nation, and the only one in the state, to participate in an ongoing clinical testing of alternatives for patients with chronic heart failure.

The Randomized Evaluation of Mechanical Volunteers is trying to find out which option, medication or a VAD, would best suit a patient's needs, said Wayne Richenbacher, the primary trial investigator and a UI professor of surgery.

Richenbacher said the trial will also help to determine whether VADs may be used indefinitely, as an alternative for a heart transplant.

"The problem is that we have

many more patients than donor hearts, and many of these patients with heart failure are often too ill to survive the surgery," he said.

When a VAD is implanted, the heart is not removed, Richenbacher said. Instead, the VAD is surgically inserted in the abdomen and connected to the heart in order to pump blood out of the heart. In the electrical VADs, there is also a small wire that comes out of the skin and connects to a battery pack.

The newer Walkman-size VADs were developed in order to allow patients to live at home while awaiting their heart transplants.

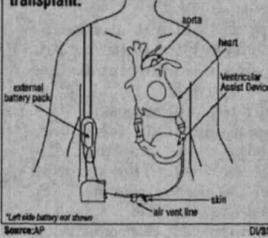
"The old VADs were connected to large, unportable devices that had to be pushed by the patient and required the patient to live in the hospital," Richenbacher said.

The subjects are randomly assigned to either receive medication or have the VAD implant, said Kate Seemuth, a UIHC nurse clinician specialist who is Iowa's trial coordinator. The subjects are then followed for two years, with a minimum of one phone call per week and one monthly clinic visit.

"It is our goal to enroll 140 patients across the nation," she said. "Currently, we have half and expect to meet our goal by this fall."

Because no one is certain these devices can be used instead of a trans-

Electric VAD provides bridge to heart transplant:



plant, all participants in the trial are not eligible for a transplant for a variety of reasons, Seemuth said.

Fred Scott, of Keota, Iowa, said he has been able to lead a fairly normal life as a result of his VAD implant.

"I am still working on getting over the surgery, but I can walk over a mile on the treadmill, and there is no way I could have done that before," he said.

VAD patients have to cover the device's wire when in the shower, Richenbacher said. Some smaller patients may also be able to feel the VAD against their rib cage when bending over or after eating large meals.

"I know it's there, and I can feel it pumping," Scott said. "You just get used to it, just like breathing."

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UISG tries to climb the hill of power

■ As the UISG campaign begins, past executives reflect on the uphill battles the group faces.

By Heather Pavnica
The Daily Iowan

A tug of war for power with the UI administration coming out on top may be some students' perception of the struggles that the UI Student Government faces each year.

As the three tickets for the 2001-01 Executive Board begin campaigning today, some UI students wonder what power, if any, the UISG has.

"It is not in control," said UI junior Zach Roberts. "It isn't the one with the money."

But past student governments and current legislators say that without a student government, students are left without a voice.

"Students, through the vehicle of student government, have the ability to make changes over time," said Marc Beltrame, the UISG president from 1996-97 and a current UI law student. Without a student government, Beltrame said, "students would be strictly beholden to the bureaucratic structure to see things accomplished."

From his experience with the UISG, the "faculty and administration tries to get students' input in policy decisions," Beltrame said. "But there is a difference between input and outcomes."

UI law student John Craiger, one of the executives of the undergraduate activities senate from 1997-98, said the UISG has the power to quickly change such things as the types of services the IMU can provide. It can also try to persuade the administration to change the quality of education or buildings. The UISG has a harder time trying to persuade the regents to not raise tuition, he said.

"What students want and what the administration can provide can be two different things," Craiger said. "Looking at the bigger picture, sometimes the goals of student government are hard to accomplish with the restrictions."

Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for student services, said the UISG's hopes to change certain policies or decisions on campus aren't always possible, but "just because something doesn't get done doesn't mean it doesn't have power."

All the systems of power at the UI must collaborate, cooperate and compromise to reach an agreement, Jones said.

"With a big university such as ours that have a lot of rules in place... it is difficult to try to change things in a short term," Beltrame said.

Sarah Pettinger, who has been involved in UISG since 1997 and is currently a graduate-professional student senator, said the UISG projects have to go through many administrative channels to get passed.

"We have power. The little things add up," she said. "It would be nice if we had more power. It is definitely disproportionate."

Pettinger advised anyone who wants to run for UISG president to be a legislator for at least one year because "it takes almost a full year to see how the UI works."

Beltrame said the current UISG is finishing projects that he started during his term. Each year's UISG agenda builds from the previous year's.

Despite the efforts to get more tickets for this year's election, only three potential candidates turned in their applications and petitions. A ticket is made up of a president, vice president, four undergraduates senators and two graduate-professional senators. The candidates will be announced in the IMU Lucas-Dodge Room today at 8 p.m.

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Students look to fare well at job fair

■ The IMU will play host to 134 prospective employers for UI students today.

By Nicole Schuppert
The Daily Iowan

UI students will have the opportunity to check out more than 12,810 summer job and internship openings at the UI Summer Job and Internship Fair in the IMU from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. today.

This year's fair will be different from those in past years because the 134 businesses and organizations will be divided into two rooms. Camps, recreation and human services will be in the IMU Main Lounge; business and technical companies will be in the second floor ballroom, said Jane Schildroth, the director of UI career development services.

"It should make it a little easier for students who know what they're looking for to just pop in and take a look," she said.

Separating the organizations also helps to keep small businesses and camps from being overshadowed by large, corporate displays, Schildroth said.

The UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa scheduled their job fairs for the same week so that out-of-state employers could see the maximum number of Iowa students, she said.

UI freshman Nicole Poppema said she plans to go home this summer but that as she advances in her academic career, she would consider attending the fair.

"It's convenient how they're all in one place, so you can just walk into one building and talk to almost any employer you could think of," she said.

American Express, which is attending the fair, has 40 openings for new financial advisers and several intern positions.

Changyon Pak, an Amex recruiting and selection manager, said he prefers taking applications at job fairs over newspaper or Internet ads because it gives him a sense of personal appearance, mannerisms and professionalism.

Cassie Kloberdanz, a UI sophomore and mechanical engineering major, said she plans to attend the fair to meet with a company she has already spoken with.

"It's nice to see the faces so the com-

pany's not just a name, which can be kind of intimidating," she said.

The businesses attending the job fair help keep young Iowans in Iowa, Pak said.

"A lot of young people think you have to go to New York or Chicago to make it big, but that's not necessarily true," he said. "We want to focus on showing them that there are people in our company right here in Iowa making very good money."

In the past, approximately 1,400 students have attended the fair.

"The whole idea is to connect as many students with as many employers as possible," Schildroth said.

UI students who obtain an internship through the fair are encouraged to register with Career Development Services in order to receive a notation on their transcript and to maintain student status while doing the internship. Although no credit is given for internships, it is important to register with the career office in order to establish a three-way partnership between the student, UI and employer, Schildroth said.

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WORLD BRIEF

Romania won't pay for cyanide-spill damages
 BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Romania said Monday it would not pay compensation to any other country affected by a cyanide spill that contaminated two rivers — a spill that rivals the 1992 Summitville mine cyanide spill into the Alamosa River in Colorado that cost \$170 million to clean up.

Romania said it, too, suffered damage when a dam at the Australian-owned Baia Mare gold mine in northwest Romania overflowed on Jan. 30, sending cyanide pouring into streams that eventually carried the poison west into Hungary and Yugoslavia.

"Romania had to suffer the most damage from the polluting company, and thus it is entitled to get compensation as Hungary and Yugoslavia are," said Gabriel Dumitrascu of the Romanian Ministry of Environment.

Serbia, the larger of two republics in Yugoslavia, banned the sale of most freshwater fish Monday, and Hungary warned of long-term ecological damage as cleanup crews in the two countries pulled thousands of dead fish from the Tisza and Danube rivers.

Hungary and Serbia have demanded that Romania pay compensation for the damage, and the Serbs have threatened to sue Bucharest if their demands are not met.

"We will demand an estimate of the damage and that the culprits for this tragedy be punished," Serb Environment Minister Bratislav Blazic said.

The European Union, meanwhile, said it was ready to help Hungary and Romania deal with the spill and would send its top environment official to assess the damage.

The U.N. Environment Program, after receiving a number of requests, said Executive Director Klaus Toepfer had asked scientists in the area to take water samples from the Danube, Europe's longest river.

"You're having to re-establish an entire ecosystem," said Steve D'Esposito, president of the Mineral Policy Center, a private group in Washington, D.C. "So it takes years, if not decades."

The immediate risk to people who live along the rivers could remain high long after the cyanide diminishes. D'Esposito said cyanide compounds persist in groundwater and soils, making it necessary to test crops grown nearby.

"In the short term, most or all aquatic life will die," he said.

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The poetry of making stories

■ Poet Joel Brouwer tells us "exactly what happened" in his new collection of poetry.

By Tyler Steward
 The Daily Iowan

Poet Joel Brouwer calls himself "interested in history and also the production of history — the way we make up stories about what happened and call them the truth."

So it's appropriate that the cover of his new collection of poetry, *Exactly What Happened*, is a blurred photo of a coin trick. Capturing the mechanics behind illusion, the cover seems to suggest, is just as difficult as cracking the face of illusion itself.

Brouwer, who lives in Madison, Wis., with his wife, Francine, is scheduled to read from his collection tonight at 8 at Prairie Lights Books.

When did you first start writing?

I started writing poems — awful poems, to be exact — in high school. My imaginative writing has always come in the form of poems. It easily absorbs every drop of creative energy I have.

Who are your influences?

I have two kinds of influences: living and dead. The former have been my teachers. If I had to pick two (of the latter), I'd probably pick Thomas Hardy, for his accessibility and honesty, and W.H.

... Every time we're told "exactly what happened," there are always details, impressions, perspectives and versions that the story leaves out.

— Joel Brouwer, poet

Auden for — God, for everything. I go to Auden like I go to the dictionary.



Brouwer, poet

READING

Joel Brouwer

When: Tonight at 8

Where: Prairie Lights Books

Admission: Free

Do you find yourself consciously scouring the newspaper or watching yourself or others for ideas, or do they simply tend to catch your eye or lodge in the back of your head?

One of the guiding ideas for this book was that every time we're told "exactly what happened," there are always details, impressions, perspectives and versions that the story leaves out. "What happened" and the stories we tell ourselves about "what happened" are not at all the same thing. A lot of the poems in this book are playing around in that gap.

In what ways is humor important to you as a poet?

I am very concerned that my poems be approachable, and humor certainly helps with that. Humor can be very effective as a means of coming in under the reader's emotional radar before



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dropping the drama bombs. Is that cheap? Is that Hollywood? It may be. A teacher once told me that every poet's greatest strength is also her or his greatest weakness, because he or she will come to rely on it too much. Humor is probably my strong suit and my weakness.

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No longer the RCA you knew

■ RCA becomes a prototype for the new record company.

By David Bauder
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rather than talk about his latest potential star, RCA executive vice president Jack Rovner walks around his desk to a CD player, inserts a disc and cranks up the volume.

The singing and rapping of Bronx-bred Tarsha Vega booms through the room. Her insanely catchy pop song, "Prom Night," updates a memorable chorus written by Rick Nelson 30 years earlier.

"If you can't please everyone," she sings, "you've got to be yourself."

Rovner believes Vega's music will infiltrate the brains of thousands of teen-age girls this summer and many of their mothers', too. If those instincts are right — and his track record makes it hard to bet against him — Vega will follow label-mate Christina Aguilera to the top of the charts.

Few companies have mastered the changes in the music industry quite like RCA in the past five

years or been as susceptible to its pitfalls. It is a prototype for the record business, circa 2000.

Teen pop stars, the kind who make fans squeal on MTV's "Total Request Live," rule the charts these days. RCA anticipated the trend, making a fortune with 'N Sync, Aguilera and Tyrese.

Recognizing the public's short attention span for entertainment, RCA is also adept at developing new artists, such as the rock band Lit and ingenue Natalie Imbruglia. It churns out fun, disposable and lucrative radio hits such as "Macarena" and Lou Bega's "Mambo No. 5."

Yet with the industry worried that none of today's hit-makers will be remembered in 10 years, most of RCA's successes haven't proved their staying power.

That was the least of Rovner's worries when he and RCA President Bob Jamieson took over in 1995. RCA was so cold its nickname in the industry was "Recording Cemetery of America." Its biggest star was Elvis Presley. When your most bankable artist has been dead 20 years, that's a problem.

They remade the label, chang-

ing about 90 percent of its artist roster and most of the personnel. Among the few artists to survive were the Dave Matthews Band, ZZ Top and Bruce Hornsby.

RCA rebuilt, for the most part, with youthful top 40 hit-makers.

"We saw where the market was going," Rovner said. "Young kids were being brought into music at a much younger age. They're so aware of what's going on. One group was not enough for them. They had to have hit songs, and the groups had to be enormously talented."

The company's strategy is to release relatively few albums, compared with most major labels, and work them relentlessly. It tries to create a buzz for its acts for months before the music goes on sale, then keeps promoting them even if the public doesn't immediately respond.

"The momentum they've got going is really strong right now," said Tom Calderone, MTV's senior vice president of music and talent.

"We're in this disposable mentality that once you've received the benefit of an entertainment product, you want to move on to something else," Rovner said.

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I've had way more than enough of this. This stuff needs to stop.

— J.J. Hodack, an employee at the Subway shop in Littleton, Colo., where two Columbine High students were shot and killed Monday morning.

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Priapism in Mississippi & other tidbits of the brave new whirl

Those of you who are virgins should read no further.

It's not so much that the following will shock your "tender sensibilities," as they were once called, long, long ago, when Victoria ruled England, St. Reagan was president, and things were right with the world — a period that any number of Republicans devoutly wish to return us to, some by brute force, others by "compassionate" force.

It's just that your parents' tender sensibilities would be shocked if they knew that you had read about "priapism."

And worse yet, knew what it meant. (Hint for the short-answer quiz: erect penis.) Priapism, as reported by some organs of the media, thrust itself onto the national consciousness when a Republican state senator introduced a bill in the Mississippi Legislature to outlaw it. In fully clothed males.

No, really. Under the proposed bill, men "displaying covered genitals in a discernibly turgid state" could reap a year in the pen, a \$2,000 fine, and, presumably, a lesson in truly tight underwear.

Women, presumably, would reap nothing; but then, that's been the history of the human race. Though why they call it a race when nobody's winning I still haven't figured out.

Then there's this "displaying covered" bit. And we wonder where we get our common oxymorons — New York City civility, CIA address books, Mississippi education.

You also have to wonder who's going to enforce this priapism law, should it be passed. (You giggle now, but this is Mississippi we're talking about.)

Will the police run checkpoints on the highways and byways, hauling fully clothed male suspects out of their cars, using their tape measures to check out "discernible turgidity"? What provision does the law make if the males aren't fully clothed? Will the tape measures have millimeter scales for the white guys?

And they say Southern conservatives have no sense of humor. Hah; what do those people called "they" know? Better than anybody, Southern conservatives innately understand the first rule of comedy: Monkeys are funny.

Not that Southern conservatives believe in evolution, exactly, given their schooling, but they do have this immediate knowledge of comedy's first rule from their really humorous relatives, many of whom

have turned out to be state legislators. We'll have a chance to see some of these Southern conservatives in all their glory, if that's what you call it, when they cast their lot in South Carolina primary Saturday.

Going into South Carolina, John McCain, the Vietnam War hero and darling of "The Simpsons" crowd, has been beating up on early favorite George W. Shrub, the Air National Guard hero who courageously defended Texas against North Vietnamese sampans during that same war. It wasn't supposed to happen this way — his Shrubness was supposed to be anointed by now — but them's politics, as Southern conservatives will say and then grin at you, waiting for you to pick out the grammatical error so's they can grin at you more biggly.

Oddly enough, so far McCain has

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been trimming his Shrubness because he's been getting the support of independents and Democrats — odd because McCain toes the right-wing line of being pro-gun, anti-choice on abortion (he'd like to overturn Roe v. Wade) and anti-environment. The biggest difference between McCain and the Shrub, outside of bankroll, seems to be who flew sorties over Hanoi and who flew sorties over Lubbock.

Another odd thing about McCain's support is that he's perceived as Mr. McClean when it comes to campaign finances. He talks a good talk, does John McClean, but his walk is a bit different. Not only has he done tens of thousands of dollars' worth of favors for, among others, AT&T (and has received much the same, coincidentally enough, in campaign donations), but he was also a member of the Keating Five — that would be Charles Keating of the S&L scandal in the '80s, surely one of the most insidious political-money-to-dos since Teapot Dome.

So the 2000 campaign goes slouching toward South Carolina. Most of the rest of America seems to be slouching toward "The Simpsons." As a once-famous French philosopher would say, The more things change, the more they go, "Doh."

Or, as Mae West would comment, looking over the landscape, Is that a priapism in your pocket, or are you just glad to see me?

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.



EDITORIAL

Despite 'Republicrat' myth, Democrats and Republicans differ widely

Republicrats: a clever word that does not reflect current political realities.

The word "Republicrats" has slipped into the lexicon lately as a jab at the two political parties in the United States. Users of the term are mocking Democrats and Republicans as interchangeable and indistinguishable. Nothing could be further from the truth.

People who are concerned that neither the Republicans nor Democrats reflect their values have a valid complaint. But their cynicism should not lead them to conclude there is no difference between the views of Democrats and Republicans today.

Democrats are anxious to extend health care coverage to the millions of working American families who cannot afford to purchase insurance and do not qualify for governmental assistance. Republicans believe that the free market is the answer to most if not all social problems.

Democrats believe in a social safety

net and government regulation to protect people from the abuses of people in power. Republicans believe in a limited social safety net and speak of a limited government.

Democrats believe in a progressive tax structure which places a heavier burden on the wealthy. Republicans favor income-tax reform that almost exclusively benefits the wealthy. Democrats and Republicans have stark differences of opinion on abortion and gay rights.

Republicans, ironically the party of Lincoln, view the flying of the Confederate flag over the South Carolina state capitol as a matter of state's rights. This is the same rhetoric that Jefferson Davis used to defend the institution of slavery.

Democrats are actively seeking to have the racist symbol of the Confederate flag removed from the

state capitol. Republicans oppose affirmative action and other remedies that address past and ongoing racism. Democrats have at least offered tepid support for remedies for racism.

Reaching across the ideological divide, one finds that an area in which the two parties agree is good governance.

To be sure, both Democrats and Republicans can be accused on occasion of compromising their core conservative or liberal values, but for that we should be grateful. Reaching across the ideological divide, one finds that an area in which the two parties agree is good governance.

The term "Republicrats" does not accurately describe the true ideological positions of the two major parties. For some people, neither party perfectly matches their beliefs, but that is not because the two parties are the same.

Eric Richard is a *DI* editorial writer.

Long after his death, Malcolm X remains an intriguing and inspirational figure

"You can't separate peace from freedom because no one can be at peace unless he has his freedom." — Malcolm X

He looked sideways and averted his eyes and said, "He changed my life. It was him who made me want to change." He looked up and, for the first time all evening, looked me dead in the face and smiled.

That is how people remember Malcolm X. He makes them smile. But during Malcolm's life, smiles were as uncommon as the one the young man gave me. Malcolm was constantly changing, a man who actively sought the truth and turned negativity into something positive.

Born Malcolm Little in 1925, his first impressions of the world were formed in Omaha, Neb. His father, a Baptist minister and follower of Marcus Garvey's self-reliant ideology of the Universal Negro

Improvement Association, was constantly receiving death threats. The family home was eventually burned by white supremacists.

The Ku Klux Klan later tied Malcolm's father to railroad tracks and watched him die. His mother was committed to a mental institution, the children were broken apart, and Malcolm was sent to live with his half-sister in Boston. He dropped out of school in the eighth grade and entered into an underground world of crime. He formed his own house-burglary gang and was eventually sentenced to prison for 10 years in 1946.

It was in prison that Malcolm turned to Islam and the teachings of Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad. After being released from prison, he became a national spokesman for the Nation of Islam and formed mosques on the east coast.

Unlike Martin Luther King Jr., who was especially popular in the deep South where many blacks embraced his biblical rhetoric, Malcolm was not as well received because of his rhetoric, which included the use of violence in order to protect individual rights "by any means

necessary."

He frequently referred to white people as "devils" and criticized King and the March on Washington for appealing to mainstream America and allowing whites to engage in the struggle for civil rights. He campaigned in the United Nations to expose the system of apartheid and violation of human rights in the United States.

But what was truly remarkable about Malcolm — and exemplifies the complexity of human beings — was the way he transformed during his constant search for truth. Following his holy pilgrimage to Mecca in Saudi Arabia, he returned to the United States with a new name and philosophy, El-Hajj Malik El Shabazz, as he was then to be known, returned with a philosophy of racial solidarity that whites were not evil and that advancement for the movement was better achieved by working through all channels.

In 1964 Malcolm X said, "We are actually fighting for rights that are even greater than civil rights, and that is human rights." Earlier, his views were scrutinized in the media for threatening

violence (he once characterized the assassination of John F. Kennedy as the "chickens coming home to roost," inciting J. Edgar Hoover to monitor the activist). With new views on racial solidarity, he was unpopular among his former followers of the Nation of Islam.

Knowing from continued threats that he was marked for death, and surviving the firebombing of his home, he continued to work toward his vision of personal freedom for all.

While most people would fade and disappear in the face of impending death, Malcolm continued to fight for civil rights and formed the Organization for Afro-American Unity.

Malcolm X inspired a new generation of people with the release of Spike Lee's 1992 film about the life and times of this controversial figure in American history. Many like to point out his pre-Mecca separatist ideologies in order to discredit his place in history. But one cannot erase the effect that he has had on millions of people around the world.

I constantly meet other people of

African descent from the United States, Caribbean and Africa who post some tribute of Malcolm on their walls, the most popular a photograph of him and Martin Luther King shaking hands.

There is something fundamentally human about Malcolm that

everyone regardless of religion, race or creed can identify with in the coming week as we reflect on this man who was assassinated 35 years ago, on Feb. 21, 1965. He inspires people because of his insight, vision and ability to change. He proved that no matter how bad one's circumstances are in life, one has the ability and responsibility to change them.

He took the responsibility of educating himself, formulating his own ideologies and initiating change. Even in the face of death he continued to fight for what he believed in.

Evita Castine is a *DI* columnist.

On the SPOT Which is your favorite "Peanuts" character?



"Lucy, because she had an attitude."

Kelly Daugherty
UI freshman



"Pigpen, because I relate to dirty people."

Jeremy Brashaw
UI junior



"Snoopy, because I like dogs."

Nikki Lawrence
UI freshman



"Charlie Brown, because when I was little I had a little curl sticking out of my head and my mom called me Charlie Brown."

Matt Watson
UI senior



"Linus, because he carries a blanket around."

Jeremiah Kupka
UI junior

CITY & WORLD

UI packs off JumboTron to earn cash

Kinnick Stadium's big screen hits the NASCAR and golf-tournament road.

By Jeremy Shapiro The Daily Iowan

High-speed car racing will soon replace Hawkeye football highlights as the Kinnick Stadium JumboTron takes a spring and summer road trip.

The JumboTron screen was recently disassembled in order to ship it to various auto racing venues around the country, including the prestigious Daytona 500.

Twelve employees spent 12 hours taking apart the JumboTron using a large crane, said Del Gehrke, the UI manager of services for athletics.

"It was more difficult to get to it here because the truck can't drive right up next to it and because it's higher up than others," he said.

The JumboTron consists of several 1-by-2-foot television screens. Parts were loaded on a truck and hauled away for six months of use at NASCAR, other auto racing events and possibly spots on the PGA, LPGA or Senior Tours, Gehrke said.

The rental of the JumboTron is designed to bring in some extra revenue for the UI and Action Sports Media, which has a leasing partnership with the university.

Such schools as Purdue University and the University of Tennessee have similar arrangements.

"This was done as a way to guarantee more annual income," said Rick Klatt, the UI assistant athletics director for external affairs.

The rental program will increase the amount of guaranteed revenue by approximately \$25,000 to \$30,000, meaning that an additional \$100,000 to \$200,000 will be pumped into a sharing program between the UI and Action Sports.

During the football season, the JumboTron generates revenue through various corporate sponsorships and advertising from 30-second commercials and signs placed around the stadium.

Klatt said that despite the bad fortune of the Iowa football team, revenue has not been affected because football attendance has remained steady. The sponsorships are based on the number of people who see the ads.

This was the first time the UI has been asked to participate in the traveling JumboTron program, Klatt said. The only negative aspect of the agreement is that no replays will be available for the spring football game on April 15.

"This is a one-year experiment," Klatt said. "We will try to get feedback from people at the spring game about it. Although we don't expect much feedback, we will consider any presented to us."

Purdue University complained last year that the JumboTron came back dusty from the races, Gehrke said.

"We made sure in our agreement that the JumboTron will come back clean," he said.

Klatt said that other than the dust, Purdue has had little or no problems with the agreement. In addition, if any part of the JumboTron were to be damaged, it would be replaced at no expense to the UI.

The screen will be put back in place three weeks before Iowa's home opener against Western Michigan University on Sept. 9.

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New visa system less tedious for Cubans

Quick processing is possible for some Cubans wanting tourist visas.

By Steven Gutkin Associated Press

HAVANA — Hundreds of Cubans lined up outside the U.S. mission in Havana Monday to apply for visas under a new system that promises to eliminate months of waiting for some Cubans.

The new system took effect Monday. About 700 Cubans — most of whom meet visa requirements because they want to visit relatives or take part in cultural or academic events — appeared at the U.S. Interests Section to drop off their passports and pick up application forms.

"It's been 40 years since I've seen my brothers and sisters," said Alejandro Martinez, a 50-year-old carpenter standing in the line.

The new system was supposed to take effect last month, but was postponed after U.S. officials said Cuba had backed away from an earlier agreement to allow the more efficient process. U.S. officials said the dispute was procedural, not political, and was not related to the custody battle over 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez or other issues.

Under the old system, Cubans seeking U.S. tourist visas had to send a letter to the Interests Section, which then sent them a letter inviting them to apply for a visa. With that letter, they were allowed to enter the diplomatic mission's compound to apply. The process could take months.

The new system lets Cubans come directly to the mission, drop off their passports, and pick up an application. Officials said most applicants will have an interview and a reply to their request the next day.

U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the section could handle only 300 applicants Monday even though more than 700 lined up.

U.S. officials said part of the reason so many Cubans lined up is that they mistakenly believe the United States has relaxed visa requirements. In fact, the requirements for a visa — mainly proving you have a stake in Cuba and would not seek to stay in the United States — have not changed.

The U.S. Interests Section, operated by U.S. diplomats under a Swiss flag, performs most of the functions of an embassy, but the United States and Cuba have no formal diplomatic relations. Cuba also operates an Interests Section in Washington, D.C.

The Interests Section in Havana has issued about 4,800 visas since the beginning of October.

WORLD BRIEF

'Contacts' may restart Israeli-Syrian talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Behind-the-scenes contacts through France apparently are under way to try to restart Israeli-Syrian peace talks, which could end the guerrilla war in Lebanon.

Israeli Foreign Ministry Director-General Eitan Bentsur was in Paris over the weekend for talks with French diplomats, a Foreign Ministry official said on condition of anonymity.

The official would not say what the substance of the talks was. But Israel uses secret talks with France, which has close contacts with Syria and Lebanon, to deliver messages to both Arab nations.

Israeli army radio reported that French diplomats passed a message to Israel indicating that Syria is interested in restarting peace talks, which fizzled in January after two rounds in the United States.

However, Foreign Minister David Levy denied that such contacts had taken place and warned Syria against encouraging Hezbollah guerrilla attacks that have killed seven Israeli soldiers in a little more than two weeks.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Ehud Barak countered criticism that he has been too soft on the guerrillas by saying that hundreds of thousands of Lebanese civilians sit in the dark because of air strikes he ordered against power stations.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Gay J. Stuart, 41, 1926 Broadway, was charged with disorderly conduct at 1926 Broadway on Feb. 13 at 3 p.m.

Michael P. Bush, 20, Coralville, was charged with disorderly conduct and interference with official acts at 1926 Broadway on Feb. 13 at 2:55 p.m.

Alanda L. Jones, 37, 1926 Broadway Apt. D, was charged with disorderly conduct at 1926 Broadway Apt. D on Feb. 13 at 2:55 p.m.

Glen Roberts, 37, 1108 Saint Clements St., was charged with interference with official acts and possession of a schedule II controlled substance, third or subsequent offense, at 1100 Arthur St. Apt. 4 on Feb. 13 at 11:45 a.m.

Cynthia A. Offutt, 33, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. 4, was charged with delivering a schedule II controlled substance and possession of a schedule II controlled substance at 1100 Arthur St. Apt. 4 on Feb. 13 at 10:36 p.m.

Michael J. Roe Sr., 43, 215 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with possession of a schedule II controlled substance, third offense, at 1100 Arthur St. Apt. 4 on Feb. 13 at 11:54 p.m.

Robert A. Johnson, 20, 522 N. Van Buren St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house stemming from an alleged Feb. 12 incident.

Michael P. Brennan, 20, 118 Bloomington St. Apt. C, was charged with public intoxication and unlawful use of a driver's license at 100 S. Dubuque St. on Feb. 13 at 2:32 a.m.

Ethan J. Smith, 28, Richmond, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated, third offense, at 300 E. College St. on Feb. 14 at 1:59 a.m.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Matthew R. McCracken, 18, Solon, was charged with fifth-degree theft by deception at parking lot 6 on Feb. 10 at 8:09 p.m.

Killing He, 22, 447 N. Riverside Drive Apt. 5404, was charged with failure to obey a traffic-control device at the intersection of Melrose Avenue and Mormon Trail Boulevard on Feb. 10 at 8:50 p.m.

Benjamin W. Blaylock, 20, Riewon Residence Hall Room 913, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Riewon Residence Hall Room 913 on Feb. 10 at 11:29 p.m.

Jay A. Harvey, 19, Riewon Residence Hall Room 913, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Riewon Residence Hall Room 913 on Feb. 10 at 11:29 p.m.

Johnny W. Ronsan, 23, 444 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3, was charged with public intoxication and consumption and interference with official acts at the intersection of Clinton and Washington streets on Feb. 11 at 12:21 a.m.

Mark A. Worsham, 20, Fort Worth, Texas, was charged with public intoxication and consumption at parking lot 9 on Feb. 11 at 1:54 a.m.

Justin W. Conway, 19, Burge Residence Hall Room 1526, was charged with operating while intoxicated and falsifying drivers' licenses at the intersection of Dubuque and Brown streets on Feb. 11 at 2:02 a.m.

Eric S. Labowitz, 20, Fort Worth, Texas, was charged with public intoxication and consumption and falsifying drivers' licenses at Daum Residence Hall on Feb. 11 at 2:49 a.m.

Gregory D. Bennett, 26, Coralville, was charged with operating without registration and fifth-degree theft at parking lot 33 on Feb. 11 at 4:57 p.m.

Triah T. Nguyen, 18, Burge Residence Hall Room 4510, was charged with two counts of forgery at Burge Residence Hall, two counts of forgery at the IMU, two counts of fifth-degree theft at the IMU and two counts of fifth-degree theft by deception at Burge Residence Hall stemming from alleged incidents in September, October and November on Feb. 11 at 6:29 p.m.

Yuh Shin, 19, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 4128, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 1100 N. Dubuque St. on Feb. 12 at 1:27 a.m.

Nathan J. Campbell, 20, 220 River St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Burge Residence Hall on Feb. 12 at 2:06 a.m.

Christopher M. McGuire, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Burge Residence

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Hall on Feb. 12 at 2:06 a.m.

Michael J. Beert, 18, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 5088, was charged with public intoxication and falsifying a driver's license in the Mayflower main lobby on Feb. 12 at 2:57 a.m.

Jeffrey M. Bohenkamp, 19, 303 Ellis Ave., was charged from warrants with failure to appear in court for possession of alcohol under the legal age and operating without registration at 303 Ellis Ave. on Feb. 12 at 4:30 p.m.

Ryan J. Buchanan, 18, Downers Grove, Ill., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at Skunk Hollow on Feb. 12 at 6:58 p.m.

David G. Elbaum, 18, Stanley Residence Hall Room 708, was charged with public intoxication at the Stanley main entrance on Feb. 13 at 1:29 a.m.

Nicholas W. McConnell, 19, Stanley Residence Hall Room 708, was charged with public intoxication at the Stanley southwest entrance on Feb. 13 at 1:31 a.m.

John W. Roche, 18, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room N314, was charged with public intoxication at the Hillcrest rotunda on Feb. 13 at 2:27 a.m.

Christopher L. Mason, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Burlington and Capitol streets on Feb. 13 at 4:05 a.m.

Nathan R. Bowden, 19, 501 Bowers St. Apt. 4, was charged with aiding and abetting fifth-degree theft by deception at parking lot 6 on Feb. 13 at 5:25 p.m.

Joshua J. Glandorf, 19, 501 Bowers St. Apt. 4, was charged with fifth-degree theft by deception at parking lot 6 on Feb. 13 at 5:35 p.m.

Daniel S. Campbell, 18, 1418 Sycamore St., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and public intoxication at the Lindquist Center on Feb. 13 at 10:57 p.m.

COURTS

Magistrate Disorderly conduct — Michael P. Bush, Coralville, was fined \$105.

Interference with official acts — Michael P. Bush, Coralville, was fined \$305.

Public intoxication — Eric J. Barofsky, Downers Grove, Ill., was fined \$155; Peter R. Narog, North Wales, Penn., was fined \$155.

Obstruction — Daniel P. Blake, Madison, Wis., was fined \$155.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Daniel P. Blake, Madison, Wis., was fined \$145.

District Domestic assault causing injury — Michael W. Coffelt, North Liberty, preliminary hearing has been set for March 2.

Operating while intoxicated — Danielle M. Demhardt, 638 Westgate St. Apt. 44, preliminary hearing has been set for March 2; Edin Ganibegovic, Kalona, preliminary hearing has been set for March 2; Kathryn A. Hayes, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for March 2; Christopher L. Mason, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for March 2; Lisa L. Pfeiffer, 2801 Highway 6 E. Apt. 340, preliminary hearing has been set for March 2; Jassen D. Manrique, Moline, Ill., preliminary hearing has been set for March 2; Heather H. Hinrichs, 418 Kimball Road, preliminary hearing has been set for March 2; Justin J. Resop, Burge Residence Hall Room 1307, preliminary hearing has been set for March 2; Kathryn L. Shriver, 223 Woodside Drive, preliminary hearing has been set for March 2.

Operating while intoxicated (second offense) — Timothy R. Hardeman, Leighton, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for March 2; Todd A. Knud, 2560 Westwinds Drive Apt. 4, preliminary hearing has been set for March 2.

Operating while intoxicated (third offense) — Jeffrey J. Bain, Riverside, preliminary hearing has been set for Feb. 23; Ethan J. Smith, Richmond, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Driving while revoked — Timothy R. Hardeman, Leighton, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for March 2.

Assault causing injury — Douglas C. Harris, 1418 Sycamore St., preliminary hearing has been set for March 2.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Danielle

M. Demhardt, 638 Westgate St. Apt. 44, preliminary hearing has been set for March 2; Jassen D. Manrique, Moline, Ill., preliminary hearing has been set for March 2; Thomas P. Wright, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1204, preliminary hearing has been set for March 2.

Possession of a schedule II controlled substance (third and subsequent) — Michael J. Roe Sr., 215 N. Riverside Drive, preliminary hearing has been set for Feb. 25; Glen D. Roberts, 1108 Saint Clements St., preliminary hearing has been set for Feb. 25.

Possession of a schedule II controlled substance with intent to deliver — Cynthia Offutt, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. 4, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Second-degree theft — Cho Kantaphone, 510 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 6, preliminary hearing has been set for March 2.

Assault with a dangerous weapon — Ryan P. Smith, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Feb. 23.

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■ UI doctors are hoping to increase the number of video consultations with the state's prisoners.

By Sky Eilers
The Daily Iowan

Doctors at the UI Hospitals and Clinics are working to expand an interactive video program that allows prison inmates at Iowa's correctional facilities to be examined by doctors from a distance.

The UIHC hopes to include more patients, which would in turn increase the cost effectiveness of "telemedicine," said Michael Kienzle, an associate dean for clinical affairs and biomedical communications in the College of Medicine. Kienzle co-wrote a study of the program with Susan Zollo, a program associate in internal medicine, Susan Seville, a resident assistant in internal medicine, and Paul Loeffelholz of the Iowa corrections department.

"We did the study because we wanted other telemedicine programs to benefit from our experience," Kienzle said. "We developed

a methodology of what we thought would be the reasonable cost of a start-up program."

The telemedicine program is a two-way interactive video system that allows UIHC physicians to examine prison inmates at the nine state correctional facilities without the inconvenience of traveling to the prisons.

The current telemedicine program would become cost effective when it reaches 2,000 consultations per year, the study found. The total number of UIHC consultations has been approximately 770 since the program started in March 1997, Kienzle said.

"Given the fact that it's a new program, no one should anticipate that it would be remotely cost effective," he said. "It takes awhile for people to accept new technology and use it on an everyday basis. We're encouraged by the results so far."

The program saves the corrections department money on transportation and still allows physicians to have direct consultation with prisoners, Loeffelholz said.

However, he said, the program has some growing to do.

"This takes corrections department working with the university," he said. "There's not a whole lot of enthusiasm in general at the university right now, but the longer something goes, the better you get at it."

An increase in the number of consultations would bring the cost down, Seville said. More time and increased awareness on the part of the public and the university will make the program more successful, she said.

Eventually, the UIHC would like to expand the telemedicine program to include other types of patients, but reimbursement is slow, said Zollo, who is also the director of the UI telemedicine resource center.

"Telemedicine would allow a patient in a rural community to link up with a specialist hundreds of miles away," she said.

Zollo said telemedicine programs are growing nationally. A 1993 study showed there were only 10 telemedicine programs in the nation; in 1998, there were approximately 150, she said.

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2 Columbine students shot, killed

LITTLETON

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some of those who did attend could be seen crying in the hallways. At least 25 counselors were kept busy most of the day, said Betty Fitzpatrick, the health-services director for the school district.

"It reminds me of everything. It's just like flashbacks," said Nathan Vanderau, an 18-year-old senior who knew some of the victims of last year's shooting as well as Monday's victims and is in counseling.

Among the other incidents that have added to the unease in the community:

- In October, the mother of a student partially paralyzed in the massacre shot herself to death.

- On Feb. 1, the body of an 11-year-old boy was found in a trash bin within blocks of the school. No arrests have been made.

- Last week, a Florida man pleaded guilty in Denver to sending a Columbine student an Internet message threatening to finish the massacre. The threat prompted officials to close the school for the Christmas holidays two days early. He faces up to five years in prison.

Friends said Hart enjoyed sports but was quiet and didn't go out much except to stop by the sub shop to see Kunselman. He had worked at the sub shop for only a month but had won the manager's confidence and often was assigned to close the restaurant at 10 p.m., Hodack said.

"Obviously, our boss trusted him. He's a good worker," he said.

A Subway employee driving past the store noticed a light inside the store about 1 a.m. Because the business was supposed to be closed, the woman stopped, went inside, and discovered the bodies.

As investigators worked inside the shop, approximately two blocks from the high school, Columbine students and relatives of the victims gathered in the parking lot, placing bouquets just outside police lines. They also wrote memorial messages in chalk.

"Every week, there's something

It reminds me of everything. It's just like flashbacks.

— Nathan Vanderau, senior at Columbine

that happens here," said Daniel Baker, who brought three friends to deliver flowers. "This is supposed to be a normal community."

Courtney Scott, an 18-year-old cousin of Hart, placed a heart-shaped bouquet of flowers with a banner reading "I love you" outside the shop. She said Hart was not at Columbine the day of last year's shooting.

A school spokesman confirmed that both victims attended Columbine last year but did not know if either was there when the massacre occurred.

News of another shooting in Littleton resonated in the Statehouse in Denver, where the House debated gun restrictions that were drafted in part because of the Columbine massacre.

"It's horrifying to me," said House Minority Leader Ken Gordon, a Denver Democrat who sponsored some of the measures. "We are not getting it done. We are not protecting the people of the state."

Trying to live down youthful indiscretions

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relation to stress. We don't want to encourage people with problems with alcohol to enter the medical profession."

If students choose to omit information in the application, the admissions committee has the ability to search through public records, though background checks are not conducted on a regular basis, he said.

Monitoring substance problems and unethical behavior starts with the application process and continues throughout a doctor's career, Dobyns said. Unethical practices are reported to the Board of Medical Examiners.

While other professional schools, such as the University of Illinois and Drake University, follow admission procedures similar to those of the UI, felony and misdemeanor charges may exclude students from more selective

institutions. Mayo Medical School, in Rochester, Minn., fills approximately 40 positions from a pool of more than 3,000 applications, said David Kolbert, a communications specialist at the Mayo Clinic.

"It's extremely competitive," he said, though he would not specify whether students with prior felony or misdemeanor charges would be excluded from the pool.

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Playing it safe at the UI Field House

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an eye on it, checking it each time I walked around. I checked on it after one lap, and it was gone."

Using the pay lockers and regular lockers are the best way to prevent items from being stolen, said Ray Beemer, an associate director of recreational services.

"It's going to happen," he said. "It's not extraordinary for a building this size and used by so many people."

But not all students are aware of the fact that thieves are lurking at the Field House, said UI law student Mike Koury.

"I never thought about it," said Koury, who leaves his coat and keys by the door of the Fitness Loft every time he works out. "I never knew people were stealing. I thought most people going to work out are going to work out—they do the same thing."

Thefts at the Field House are common occurrences, and there are signs in the building advising people to lock up their belongings. Cam-

eras have been installed in different areas, excluding locker rooms, which help catch thieves on tape, Beemer said.

Items are rarely stolen from the lockers, but this year there was an individual arrested for breaking into lockers, Papke said.

"He took such things as clothes and wallets," he said.

George A. Davidson, 26, was charged with a number of crimes on Jan. 12 stemming from alleged thefts at the Field House. Authorities charged him with second-degree theft, a felony, by lumping a number of the incidents together.

Davidson was also charged with possession of a controlled substance and numerous counts of criminal mischief, Papke said.

After Davidson allegedly broke into the lockers, Field House staff members put up signs informing patrons there were thefts occurring and advising them to watch their belongings closely. Field House supervisors also circulated the locker rooms more frequently, Beemer said.

The racquetball courts, basket-

ball courts and areas where classes meet are where a great deal of thefts occur, Papke said. Locking valuables in the trunk of a car or not bringing them at all are the best ways to prevent theft, he said.

"When that's not possible, don't bring in more than a change of clothes and an ID," Papke said.

In places such as the south gym, where basketball is played and there are few lockers, Papke recommends that people bring a friend to watch over their property.

"People think that because their items are in plain view, they can keep an eye on them—but they can't always watch enough," he said.

When an item is stolen, it is important to notify Public Safety as soon as possible so officers can view the tape and try to catch the thief, Papke said.

"If there is no arrest, there is a slim to none chance of getting possessions back," he said.

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Council OKs library-expansion plan

COUNCIL

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public and see if they want to do this," Lehman said. "I'm prepared to tell the Library Board that I'm ready to move forward on this. There's never an end to options that may be available."

The exact amount of the bond referendum will be decided by the Library Board in the future, said City Manager Steve Atkins. It will appear on the council's formal agenda at the end of March at the earliest.

Councilor Dee Vanderhoef said she was concerned that the referendum would put the capital-improvements budget over its self-imposed

limit of \$40 million over the next four years.

Councilors Connie Champion, Mike O'Donnell, Irvin Pfab and Ross Wilburn said they would all support a bond referendum.

"I think the main reason for this plan is to improve downtown," Champion said. "I love it now that I've seen it."

Creating a "friendly" and "inviting" library was a priority in the design, which features three distinct segments to the building, utilizing aluminum, stone and brick, Huberty said.

Construction is estimated to start in October 2001 and last 24 months if the referendum is passed, he said.

The council also decided to draft a letter to the UI expressing its concern and interest in the future of Hawkeye Court Apartments, which has had its future up for discussion by the UI.

Councilors also voted 4-3 in favor of moving the temporary skate park in Mercer Park to a permanent location at Terrell Mill Park, across from the Mayflower Residence Hall.

The lack of bathroom facilities and the park's seclusion was a problem for some councilors, who had difficulty accepting it as the Parks and Recreational Department's first recommendation.

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Georgia twisters kill 22

TORNADOES

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jammed phone lines and scrambled into hospitals to find their loved ones. There were so many injuries, people were sent to hospitals as far away as Tallahassee, Fla.

Mitchell County Hospital, with only 33 beds, was swamped with more than 120 injured people early Monday. The storms had knocked out power, and the small staff of doctors and nurses worked under backup power from a generator, trying to treat the wounded and find other hospitals to handle the overflow.

At Archbold Memorial Hospital in Thomasville, a lost 4-year-old girl was at first too terrified to tell doctors her name. Her mother hadn't been found as of Monday afternoon.

A preliminary assessment found 198 structures destroyed and more than 160 damaged, said Ed Tynes, supervisor of a Red Cross shelter in the gymnasium of the Mitchell County Middle School. More than 5,000 people were without power.

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Main Event

The Event: College Basketball, Ohio State at Michigan State, 6 p.m., ESPN. The Skinny: This one's for first place in the Big Ten. The focus will be on the matchup between two of the nation's top point guards in Ohio State's Scoonie Penn and Michigan State's Mateen Cleaves.



COLLEGE BASKETBALL

8 p.m. Florida at Arkansas, ESPN.

NBA

7 p.m. Lakers at Bulls, TNT. 9:30 p.m. Suns at Kings, TNT.

SPORTS QUIZ

In what city were the original offices of the National Football League located? See answer, Page 2B.

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Table with NHL scores: Carolina 5, Anaheim 4, Toronto 2, Chicago 3, Montreal 4, Detroit 3, Florida 1, Phoenix 1, Pittsburgh 3, Calgary, Vancouver 0, at Los Angeles, late.

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Table with women's college basketball scores: 14 Duke 69, Wake Forest 38.

Jackson, in an L.A. state of mind, returns to Chicago

The Lakers coach has an ongoing bet with assistant Tex Winter about the level of futility that the Bulls, his former team, will reach this season.

By Rick Gano Associated Press

CHICAGO — Phil Jackson will stroll across a familiar floor and take a new seat. From the visitors' bench at the United Center, he can twist his head to the right and see the large banner bearing his name and accomplishments.

"It's going to be a different thing," Jackson says. The man who orchestrated six championships for the Chicago Bulls — blending the skills and egos of Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and a supporting cast — returns to the city happy and California cool. He is content with his new life and looking to win more titles as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Angelo Lakers.

"It's all very good memories I have (of Chicago)," he said Monday afternoon at a news conference before the Lakers practiced. "Chicago Bulls' sometimes slips out of my mouth and I have to catch myself.

"There's been an identity change I have to go through."

Tonight, he will be coaching a Lakers team that is 37-11, the second-best record in the league. The Bulls are another story. They have made a ghastly reversal since Jackson left, holding the NBA's worst record at 10-37.

Before he rode off that June day in 1998 on his motorcycle, along with the best winning percentage in NBA

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The Long Road Home

Los Angeles Lakers coach Phil Jackson returns to Chicago's United Center tonight, an arena where he coached six NBA title teams with the Bulls and a banner now hangs in his honor.



- 1989-1998: Six NBA titles, All-time best .738 winning percentage, 1995-96 Coach of the Year.



- 1999-present: 37-11, second best record in NBA & Western Conference, Defeated Bulls 103-95 in November.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hawks cling to NCAA dreams

Despite an 11-12 overall record, the Iowa men's basketball team still controls its NCAA Tournament destiny.

By Mike Kelly The Daily Iowan

Ryan Luehrmann remembers Selection Sunday 1998. It's a Sunday he'd rather not experience again.

In 1998, Iowa had its bubble burst on selection day. The Hawkeyes' 20-11 record and fifth place Big Ten finish was only good enough for an NIT berth and a first-round loss to Georgia, in front of 5,000 fans.

The senior guard was sitting with Dean Oliver, the only other 1998 regular still on the team, when Iowa was passed over in favor of Big Ten rival Illinois.

Iowa coach Steve Alford wants the guard duo to make sure all the younger members of his team understand what that feeling of disappointment is like.

"I don't know if we totally understand the urgency of every single loose ball yet," Alford said. "A lot of guys on this team don't know what it is like to have March 13 come around and not have your name be called."

With five games left to go in the regular season, Iowa sits at 11-12 overall and 4-7 in the conference. Because of wins against teams like Connecticut, Kansas and Ohio State, Iowa is still in the running for an

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WOMEN'S GOLF SEASON PREVIEW

The key to consistency



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Senior M.C. Mullen will play a key role in the success of the women's golf team this spring.

After an up and down fall, Iowa hopes to improve its focus this spring

By Molly Thomas The Daily Iowan

Ask members of the Iowa women's golf team about the key to the upcoming spring season, and a familiar word keeps popping up - consistency.

Iowa's erratic four-tournament fall season saw the team finish as high as 2nd, but as low as 9th. So, 25-year coach Diane Thomason said she is looking for this spring's team to have a focused, positive attitude that will translate to smarter play. "In golf, you have to perform consistently every day," Thomason said. "We know that we can shoot in the low 300 range as a team and that is just what we have to do this season."

In the fall, breaking 300 was a challenge. The Hawkeyes did it once, scoring a 298 in Franklin, Ind., but still averaged a 312 in their four fall tournaments. In last spring's Big Ten Championships Iowa scored a 323.

Iowa returns all but one player from Big Ten's, and adds three highly-regarded recruits in Heather Suhr, Leslie Gumm, and Mollie Shearer. Leading the charge of experienced Hawkeyes will be senior M.C. Mullen and junior Meghan Spero.

Mullen finished third at Big Tens and won her first collegiate tournament last spring at the Myrtle Beach Classic. Thomason attributes Mullen's success to her ability to take what her swing will give her and play within those boundaries.

Mullen does her best to spread that mentality amongst her teammates.

"I would like to be more of a leader of the team by trying to keep everyone positive and helping them to learn more about the game of golf and the program here at

See WOMEN'S GOLF, Page 5B

Who else? MJ wins ESPN's Athlete of the Decade Award

LAS VEGAS (AP) — ESPN already named Michael Jordan its athlete of the century. So it was little surprise that Jordan won the network's athlete of the decade award Monday night.

Jordan, who two months ago was acclaimed by ESPN as the athlete of the century, won both male athlete of the decade and pro basketball player of the decade in the eighth annual ESPY Awards.

His former coach, Phil Jackson, was also honored as coach of the decade and the Chicago Bulls were named team of the decade.

The awards, held in this gambling city for the first time, drew a number of top athletes along with celebrities for the 2 1/2-hour show at the MGM Grand hotel-casino.

In addition to giving awards for 1999 performances, ESPYs were handed out in 15 categories for performances of the decade.

While Jordan won male athlete of the decade, tennis player Steffi Graf was chosen as the female athlete of the decade.

Tiger Woods was also a big winner, being selected as golfer of the decade and of the year. He was also the male athlete of the year.

The female athlete of the year was Mia Hamm, who played on the U.S. women's soccer team that was also selected as team of the year.

Mark McGwire won baseball player of the decade, while Evander Holyfield was fighter of the decade and Jerry Rice was football player of the decade.

The awards were voted on by a panel of ESPN and ABC employees as well as some sports journalists and former athletes.

The show featured a somber moment in a tribute to William "Dave" Sanders, the Columbine High School teacher and coach who died while trying to save students' lives during the murderous rampage at the Colorado school.

Sanders' family received a courage and humanitarian award named after the late Arthur Ashe.

Now healthy, 'Dominator' changes date for final farewell

Buffalo goalie Dominik Hasek has changed his mind about retirement, and will make next year his final season.

By Carolyn Thompson Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Dominik Hasek wants a different kind of farewell, and intends to do something about it: The star goaltender of the Buffalo Sabres will play another season.

Hasek, one of the great goalies in NHL history, missed three months this season because of a groin injury. He had planned to retire after this season but has reconsidered.

"What changed my mind, very simply, was the injury," he said during a news conference Monday.

Hasek announced in July that this season would be his last. He said at

the time that the longer he stayed in the United States, the harder his son Michael's adjustment would be to life in the Czech Republic, where Hasek wants to return when he retires.

"When I made the announcement I didn't expect to be out for more than half of the season," the 35-year-old goalie said. "I expected to have a full, good season for the Buffalo Sabres."



Hasek

The two-time Hart and five-time Vezina Trophy winner aggravated his groin injury Oct. 29. He is 2-0-2 since returning Feb. 1.

Sabres owner John Rigas is delighted by Hasek's change of heart. "Knowing how important the Czech culture is to Dominik and (wife) Alena, we respected his original decision to retire at the end of this season," Rigas said. "We now understand Dominik's desire to end his career with a complete season, rather than one shortened by injury."

His son, meantime, will be tutored in the Czech language and culture. Hasek is earning \$9.25 million this season and will receive another \$9.25

million in 2000-01, the final season of a three-year, \$26 million contract.

"I like this game," Hasek said. "I like to play every game, it's exciting."

Coach Lindy Ruff now must find playing time for Hasek and Martin Biron, who leads the league with five shutouts. Biron is 19-15-2 with a 2.34 goals-against average and .911 save percentage. Hasek is 3-4-3 with a 2.38 goals-against average and a .918 save percentage.

"I think that's a nice problem to have right now," Ruff said. "We just had a lot of games in so few days. I think the 1-2 punch we've got right now is probably going to lead us right into the playoffs."

QUICK HITS

SPORTS QUIZ

Philadelphia, Pa.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with RHP Bryce Priebe on a two-year contract.

ST. LOUIS RAMS—Announced the resignation of Frank Gansz, special teams coach. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Named Johnny Holland assistant coach for special teams and strength and conditioning.

MINNESOTA ST.-MANKATO—Announced Don Brose, men's hockey coach, will retire at the conclusion of the 2000 season.

MEN'S TOP 25

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 13, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

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HOW TOP 25 FARED

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Monday: 1. Cincinnati (23-1) did not play. Next: at Houston, Thursday.

WOMEN'S TOP 25

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 13, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

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BY THE NUMBERS 23

Points scored by Iowa junior Cara Consuegra against Illinois Sunday, good for co-Big Ten Player of the Week honors with Penn State's Maren Walseth.

SAY WHAT?

"Maybe you didn't like the final decision, but he was always fair. He heard both sides and did what he believed was right for the team. As the years went by, he adjusted to a new generation of athletes, guys who wanted to know why before they did something."

— Former Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett, on this relationship with Coach Tom Landry, who died Saturday of Leukemia.

BY THE NUMBERS 17

Iowa field hockey players named to the U.S. National Team. Assistant coach Kristen Holmes was the latest, named Monday.

POINTCOUNTERPOINT

Will Griffey Jr. win the NL homerun crown?

Move over, Mark. Step aside, Sammy. There's a new slugger in the N. L. Central — and he's not leaving anytime soon. If he's healthy, Ken Griffey Jr. will win the home run crown this year and for years to come.

When G.M. Jim Bowden brought 'The Kid' to town, not only did he turn the division upside down, but he also shook up the home run race. For the last two years we have watched Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa duel until the waning days of the season for the home run crown. Now there is some new excitement in the race — who can catch Griffey?

A lot of Cubs and Cardinals fans out there are up in arms right now, but look at things from a logical standpoint. That may be tough for some, but study the batting order around all three players.

Griffey will most likely be hitting between All-Stars Sean Casey and Dante Bichette. Not quite the protection that A-Rod and Edgar Martinez provided, but a forbidding presence that will allow Griffey to see a good number of decent pitches.

Sosa hits between the aging Mark Grace and Henry Rodriguez. McGwire bats behind Edgar Renteria and in front of Ray Lankford. Not exactly "Murderer's Row."

A healthy Griffey with protection from the new "Big Red Machine" is a sure bet for 60+. Bottom line, Griffey makes the Reds much better, but the Reds make Griffey even better.

Watch out, Hank; 756 isn't out of the question. —Todd Brommelkamp

Don't get me wrong. Ken Griffey, Jr. will make an immediate impact in the National League Central. But there are too many horses in the division to say with certainty that Griffey will win the home run race.

Jeff Bagwell, Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa are all proven NL home run hitters. Saying that Griffey will make an immediate adjustment to Senior Circuit pitching is assuming too much.

After all, Junior comes from the AL, land of the bloated ERA and home run totals. Even given those advantages, he couldn't keep up with Mac and Sammy during their magical seasons of 1998 and 1999.

With any move, there is a period of adjustment. If Junior has his, which is nearly inevitable, he may be too far behind the other sluggers by the time he gets in the swing of things.

Griffey will also provide motivation for Mac, Sosa, and Bagwell. One of the most compelling parts of the 1998 chase was the can-you-top-this game that Sosa and McGwire played with each other. Griffey should do nothing but up the ante.

And pitchers who gave McGwire and Sosa such good pitches to hit may not feel the same way about the new kid on the block.

Besides, how can anyone who watched the last two home run chases bet against Mac or Sammy? It's inconceivable. That's like betting against the sunrise. The NL Central is their home turf. And they will defend it, to the last fly ball bounced off Waveland Avenue.

—Greg Wallace

SPORTSWATCH

Drake athletics director leaves for Pacific

Lynn King is leaving the Des Moines school after ten years and 20 conference championships.

By Chuck Schoffner Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — After 10 years as athletic director at Drake, Lynn King is packing his bags and heading west.

King resigned Monday to become athletic director at Pacific, a private school with about 4,000 students in Stockton, Calif., about an hour east of San Francisco. He said that while looking forward to new challenges, he'll miss the relationships he has forged at Drake.

"These things are not jobs, it's a way of life for me," King said. "I've just been really fortunate that we've got people who not only have done a great job supporting the program but are people who have supported me personally."

"That's huge in anybody's life. It's very hard to leave. From that standpoint, it's bittersweet."

Pacific dropped football two years ago but still has a 16-sport program that includes men's and women's volleyball, swimming, water polo, field hockey, basketball, baseball softball, golf, tennis and soccer.

Last year, Pacific won the commissioner's cup in the Big West Conference for having the most successful overall program in the league.

"They have good facilities and people," King said. "When I interviewed out there, it was readily apparent they've got a lot of really good people and there's just an attitude of excitement on the campus now. It was infectious. Everybody was excited about the school and the athletic program."

King will succeed Michael McNeely, who left Pacific to become vice president and chief operating officer for the San Diego

Chargers. During King's tenure at Drake, the university's teams won 20 conference championships, including two in football, three in women's basketball and six in women's tennis. Twenty-six athletes have been academic All-Americans, more than any other school in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The university also undertook a major expansion of its facilities while King was running the athletic department, building the Knapp Center, the Drake Tennis Center, new soccer and softball fields, a new football practice field and new training room.

"I think I'm leaving it in better shape than when I came," said King, who became Drake's athletic director on Oct. 12, 1990.

Before that, he was athletic director at Wisconsin-Oshkosh. A graduate of Northern Iowa, King coached track there and also was assistant athletic director for facilities.

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SPORTS

Nelson says streak not safe with Tiger

■ Byron Nelson says that Tiger Woods breaking his record may only be a matter of time.

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Even after his first PGA Tour loss in six months, Tiger Woods is not done chasing Byron Nelson.

Just ask Nelson. "I imagine he is so good that one of these days, he's going to start another streak," Nelson said after watching one of his protégés, Phil Mickelson, end Woods' six-tournament winning streak Sunday in the Buick Invitational.

"Not just one or two in a row," Nelson said, "but one where he gets going and people start saying, 'I wonder if he can do it again?'"

Woods was only slightly better than a half-Nelson this time. He won six in a row, tied for second on the career list with Ben Hogan (1948) but well short of the 11 consecutive tournaments Nelson won in 1945.

Can he do it again? "It all depends if someone gets hot like I did, plays well and gives themselves enough opportunities," Woods said. "Either you're going to win them outright yourself or you might need a little help. But I think it can be done again."

There is little reason to doubt him. While Woods will have to start from scratch, another streak is alive and well — 46 consecutive tournaments in which he has made the cut, the sixth-longest in tour history.

The record is 113, set by Nelson in the 1940s. The closest anyone got to that was Jack Nicklaus, whose streak of 105 ended at the 1976 World Open. The earliest Woods could approach the record would be in 2003.

Woods is in contention on Sunday more often than any other player. The last time he finished lower than seventh in a stroke-play tournament was the



Lenny Ignelzi/Associated Press

Tiger Woods can't believe his shot from the sand on the par three 16th hole came up short during the final round of the Buick Invitational Sunday in San Diego.

MCI Classic in April, a span of 16 tournaments. In 73 tour events, he has 46 finishes in the top 10, a rate of 63 percent.

And as he proved at Torrey Pines, he doesn't have to be playing his best to have a chance to win.

On Sunday, Woods knew The Streak was in jeopardy on the first hole.

With the pin cut to the left side of the green, he wanted to hit his approach into about 10 feet right of the flag. Instead, it took off like a laser and stopped seven feet to the left.

"People were saying, 'Good shot,' and inside I knew it wasn't," Woods said.

He hit only 10 greens in regu-

lation and only six of 14 fairways, but still managed to shoot a 4-under 68 in the final round and make a gallant charge.

Few thought it possible. Mickelson, a 13-time champion and the last amateur to win a PGA Tour event, led by seven strokes with 12 holes to play until he squandered his lead with two double bogeys, and three birdies by Woods.

Nelson, besieged by phone calls the past two months, watched the drama on TV from his ranch in Roanoke, Texas.

"Actually, I got very excited," the 88-year-old Nelson said. "My heart was beating fast. I was getting more nervous than if I was playing."

Indy veteran Bettenhausen claimed in plane crash

■ Tony Bettenhausen Jr., part of an illustrious racing family, was on a plane which crashed near Lexington, Ky.

LEESBURG, Ky. (AP) — Former Indy car driver Tony Bettenhausen Jr., youngest son in a famous auto racing family, died in a plane crash Monday on a Kentucky farm.

Bettenhausen, an Indy car owner, was one of four people killed when the plane crashed about noon on a farm some 30 miles from Lexington, said Brad Stevens, an executive with Bettenhausen Racing in Indianapolis.

Kentucky officials did not immediately identify the others aboard. The plane took off from Tri-City Airport in Blountville, Tenn., en route to Indianapolis, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

Bettenhausen's father raced at the Indianapolis 500 for 14 years from 1946-60 and was killed in practice in 1961.

Tony Bettenhausen Jr. started racing stock cars in 1969, joined the Winston Cup circuit in 1974 and competed in the USAC stock and midget divisions in 1975-76. He became the fourth Bettenhausen to start an Indy car race in his debut at Texas in 1979 and took his legacy to Indianapolis the next year.

He was bumped from the line-up in 1980, then finished seventh in his rookie race in 1981. He started his own team in 1986 and made his sixth Indy 500 start that year, finishing 28th.

He bought a CART team in 1988 and made his last start at the Indy 500 in 1993.

The oldest son in the family, Gary, 20 at the time of his father's death, began racing stock cars four years later, made his Indy car debut at Phoenix in 1966 and the first of 21 starts at Indianapolis in 1968.

Merle, the middle son, drove champ cars, dirt cars, sprints and midgets before coming to Indianapolis in 1972. He passed his rookie test that year but never made a qualification attempt and later lost an arm in a crash at Michigan.



Bettenhausen

Mistrial declared in Olympic boxer's case

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A judge declared a mistrial Monday in the case of 1984 Olympic heavyweight boxing gold medalist Henry Tillman, charged with shooting a man to death outside a nightclub near Los Angeles International Airport a little over four years ago.

Santa Monica Superior Court Judge Steven C. Suzukawa declared the mistrial to give the defense time to investigate "some information that surfaced about a prosecution witness," according to Sandi Gibbons of the district attorney's office.

The decision was announced after nearly two weeks of testimony and less than a week after Suzukawa met privately for hours with attorneys from both sides. Testimony was halted without explanation last Wednesday.

Tillman's second trial is scheduled to begin March 29.

Tillman, who retired as a pro boxer in 1992 with a 25-6 record, is charged with murdering Kevin Anderson and trying to murder Leon Milton outside the Townhouse nightclub in Westchester on Jan. 10, 1996.

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BIG TEN BRIEFS

Izzo says coming week crucial for Spartans

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Tom Izzo doesn't want to put too much pressure on his players. But, he said Monday, it's "championship time" in the Big Ten.

Not that he has to tell his Michigan State players how important Tuesday's game with Ohio State is. They know.

"Now we're getting into championship time where every win and loss is probably going to determine what happens at the end of the year," Izzo said at his weekly news conference.

"It's not only a big week for us, it's a big week for Ohio State, and probably a big week for Indiana," he said. "And I don't think you can count Purdue out."

Michigan State and Ohio State, tied atop the Big Ten with 8-2 league marks, collide Tuesday in East Lansing. Indiana and Purdue are just half a game back,

Bickerstaff's surgery successful

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota junior forward John-Blair Bickerstaff underwent successful surgery Monday to repair a fracture in his right tibia, the school announced.

Bickerstaff broke the bone in last Wednesday's game against Indiana. The university said a full recovery is expected in about 16 to 18 weeks.

Bickerstaff won't be allowed to put any weight on the fracture for eight weeks. After that he will begin rehabilitation of the leg.

"The X-rays suggest that the fracture occurred at the location of an old stress fracture," said Dr. Liza Arendt, men's athletics medical director and team orthopedic surgeon. Three screws were used in the surgery.

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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

SPORTS

Kansas City mourns Thomas at Arrowhead

■ 22,750 fans filed past Chiefs linebacker Derrick Thomas' casket in Kansas City Monday.

By Doug Tucker
Associated Press

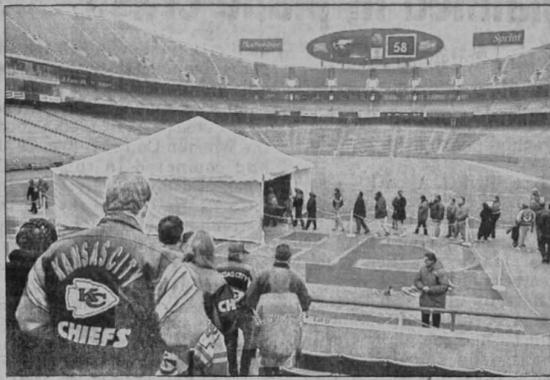
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Derrick Thomas' open casket sat in the Arrowhead Stadium end zone, near the spot where he once sacked John Elway and recovered a fumble for a touchdown that clinched a playoff spot for the Chiefs.

Bundled against a cold February wind, 22,750 fans filed past the coffin Monday in an outpouring of grief for the star Kansas City linebacker.

The fans walked single file and two-by-two down the stadium steps. The casket was sheltered by a white tent in which there was a spray of red roses. Thomas' body was dressed in a light gray business suit.

Many dabbed at their eyes and hugged. By noon, almost 5,000 people had walked past the casket.

In honor of this son of an Air Force pilot who never returned



Cliff Schiappa/Associated Press

Kansas City Chiefs fans file onto the field at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo. Monday, to pay their respects to Chiefs linebacker Derrick Thomas, whose body was on display in the tent.

from Vietnam, a B-2 Stealth bomber came in so low its belly seemed to scrape the scoreboard.

Almost everyone who works for the Chiefs — owner Lamar Hunt, general manager Carl Peterson, coaches, secretaries and maintenance men — stood silently on the field.

"This is the saddest day in

Kansas City sports history," said Steve Warczakoski, a fan from Kansas City, Kan. "My favorite football player of all time."

One woman carried her 9-month-old daughter down the steps.

"Someday she'll be able to say she was here," the woman said. The Chiefs have led the

NFL in home attendance for five straight years. It is a town that loves its football players.

"I've been a season-ticker holder since Arrowhead opened," said Connie McQuinn of Independence. "I saw Derrick his entire career and like everybody else in town, I feel like I knew him."

Thomas was just a few weeks past his 33rd birthday when his Chevrolet Suburban skidded on an icy highway and flipped several times. The Jan. 23 crash killed his best friend and left one of the NFL's most feared pass rushers paralyzed from the chest down.

The nine-time All-Pro was transferred to a hospital in his hometown of Miami and was said to be improving. But on Feb. 8 a blood clot in his legs created a pulmonary embolism that killed him almost instantly.

Since that day, fans have gathered at a candlelight vigil, created a memorial of poems and flowers at Arrowhead's iron gates and donated more than \$25,000 to his Third and Long Foundation, which encourages youngsters to read.

Lions bolster running game, sign Stewart

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) —

The Detroit Lions took dead aim on free-agent running back James Stewart Monday, they got their man.

Stewart, who led the Jacksonville Jaguars with 931 yards rushing and 13 touchdowns last season, signed for \$25 million over five years, including a signing bonus of \$5.75 million.

The Lions, who got by with virtually no running game after the surprise retirement of Barry Sanders on the eve of training camp last season, outbid the Cleveland Browns for Stewart.

"A lot of it came down to how I felt after my visit here last Friday," Stewart said at a news conference in the Silverdome. "The staff, the coaches, everybody really made me feel welcome."

Stewart said he also was influenced by the fact that Detroit seems closer to winning a championship than the Browns do.

"This is like a puzzle here," Stewart said. "I fit into this puzzle real well."



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Lewis granted million-dollar bail bond

■ An Atlanta judge set Ray Lewis' bond at 1 million dollars, allowing him to be free during his murder trial.

By Justin Bachman
Associated Press

ATLANTA — A judge granted Ray Lewis a \$1 million bond Monday, saying the Baltimore Ravens linebacker could stay at his home in Maryland while awaiting trial on murder charges.

Defense attorney Max Richardson said he would try to get Lewis out of jail later Monday night or early Tuesday.

Various NFL figures, including team owner Art Modell, testified for Lewis at the day-long hearing, calling him "dependable" and a "good citizen."

The 24-year-old Ravens star and two companions are charged with murder in two stabbing deaths during a brawl at a post-Super Bowl party on Jan. 31.

Lewis did not speak at the hearing, but shook hands with his

lawyers before he left the courtroom.

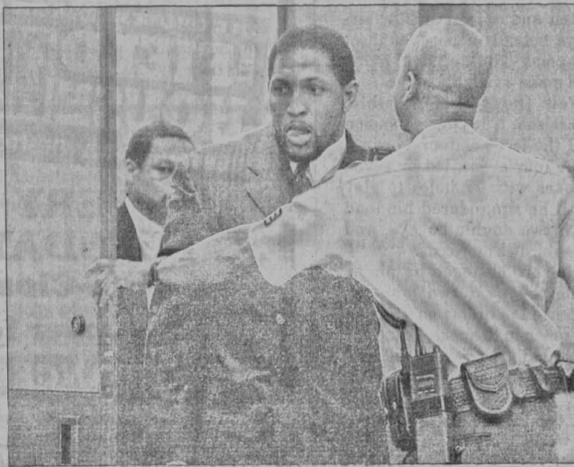
He has been held without bail since his arrest the day of the slayings. One of his two codefendants turned himself in Monday; the other is at large.

Superior Court Judge Doris Downs said she found no evidence that Lewis, who had no prior felony convictions, poses a significant threat to flee the charges or to intimidate any witnesses.

The bond requires Lewis to stay in Maryland unless he is traveling to Georgia for events related to the case. She required that \$200,000 of the bail be in cash and said Lewis cannot use alcohol or drugs of any kind while he is out. She also said Lewis must be home every night before 9 p.m.

All parties in the case are under a gag order.

Modell testified that Lewis impressed him by spending some of his signing bonus money to buy his mother a house after he was the Ravens' No. 1 draft pick in 1996.



Kimberly Smith/Associated Press

Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis, center, enters Fulton County Superior Court prior to his bond hearing in Atlanta Monday.

"He's a good citizen for the Baltimore Ravens," Modell said, citing Lewis' willingness to visit hospitals and do other charity work.

"There's no question in my mind that he would be dependable and live up to his obligations, no matter what it is."

Carruth battles with court on child support

■ The former Panthers receiver was in court Monday to determine the amount of child support he must pay for his infant son.

By Paul Nowell
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A judge wants to assess Rae Carruth's assets to determine how much child support he should pay while awaiting trial for the murder of the boy's mother.

A report by a court-appointed receiver is due Feb. 23 and will help Judge Yvonne Mims Evans decide how much money the former NFL player must provide for care of his infant son.

Carruth and his mother, Theodry Carruth, were in the courtroom when the move was announced. A hearing is scheduled Tuesday to discuss plans by prosecutors to seek the death penalty against Carruth and his codefendants.

Carruth and three other men are charged with first-degree murder in the drive-by shooting of Cherica Adams in her car Nov. 16. Hours later, she gave birth to Chancellor, who was 10 weeks premature. Adams died Dec. 14.

Adams' mother, Sandra Adams, has temporary custody of the boy and wants permanent custody. In the meantime, Carruth is paying \$3,000 a month in child support. His estimated \$480,000 in assets remain frozen pending the outcome of the custody case. His lawyers want the money freed so he can pay legal fees.

The court receiver, Elizabeth Hodges, is expected to review

Carruth's 1999 tax return, put his Charlotte home up for sale and liquidate his 401(K) retirement plan.

"He wants to sell his house and liquidate his assets," Carruth's lawyer, Kenneth Spaulding, told the judge. "He wants to continue to support his children."

Carruth also is paying \$3,000 a month in child support for another son, Rae, 5, who lives with his mother in Sacramento, Calif.

Carruth, a 1997 first-round draft pick from Colorado, signed a four-year, \$3.7 million contract and received a \$1.3 million signing bonus. He was earning \$38,382 a game until the Carolina Panthers waived him in December after he was charged.

Spaulding also asked Evans on Monday to approve a request by Carruth's mother to visit her grandson so she can give him toys, pajamas and other presents from a baby shower she held in California.

"We've got a big bundle of love and support from Sacramento," she said after the hearing. "Right now, all we've been able to send him is our prayers."

Evans turned to Billie Ellerbe, Sandra Adams' lawyer, and said, "There will be a visit this week."

"Yes, ma'am," he responded.

But as the two grandmothers left the courtroom, Theodry Carruth was unable to arrange a visitation site with Sandra Adams, who was rushing down the hallway with family members.

"You could bring him over to the house," Theodry Carruth said as Sandra Adams walked away.

Denver interested in Steve Young

■ If the longtime 49ers quarterback leaves San Francisco, Denver may sign him as a mentor for Brian Griese.

DENVER (AP) — Insisting that Brian Griese is the quarterback of the future for the Denver Broncos, coach Mike Shanahan wouldn't mind having Steve Young as the quarterback of the present.



Young
Will he stay or will he go?

Shanahan has made no secret of his interest in Young if the San Francisco 49ers quarterback decides to void his contract and play for another team.

Shanahan and Young had a positive working relationship when Shanahan was offensive coordinator in San Francisco from 1992-94. Young had three of his most productive seasons in those years. "I loved playing for him," Young said.

Shanahan has targeted a defensive end, free safety and quarterback as his needs in the free-agent market, and while he has identified several candidates at the other

positions, he apparently has focused solely on Young among the quarterbacks.

That means Shanahan will have to wait, perhaps for at least another month, until Young's situation is settled.

NFL tampering rules prevent Shanahan from having any contact with players under contract to other teams, so he has been reluctant to discuss Young.

At the end of the 1999 season, however, after Denver finished 6-10 partly because of the inconsistent play of the inexperienced Griese, Shanahan said, "If Steve Young is out on the market, everyone would be interested in him. The question is, how's his head?"

The status of the 38-year-old Young is uncertain, both because of the 49ers' salary constraints and Young's history of concussions. The two-time league MVP missed the final 13 games of last season after incurring his fourth concussion in three years.

Family members and friends have advised him to retire, but Young is not yet ready to leave the game.

Last week, Young restructured his contract with the 49ers, allowing the team to gain \$3 million in salary-cap relief, but that doesn't mean he is committed to remaining in San Francisco. The new contract is believed to include a termination clause that can be triggered at any time.

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SPORTS

Blend of youth, experience looks for consistency

WOMEN'S GOLF

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Iowa," said Mullen. Spero led Iowa in the fall with a 76.5 stroke average, and she'd like to lower that score even more. Thomason said Spero is a good leader because she is a smart player, yet a fierce competitor.

Iowa senior Kelli Carney will also be looked upon for leadership. Though not one of the team's leading scorers, Carney is seen by her coach as a good role-model for her teammates.

"Kelli is really one of the leaders on this team," said Thomason. "She is very strong mentally because she will stick with it and grind it out to the end. That is a very important quality for a golfer."

Iowa's freshman class will be key to improving the team's consistency. Suhr is Wisconsin's first three-time high school state champion, while Shearen won the state title in Minnesota. Gumm earned all-state honors in Illinois.

"Our three new freshmen all

come in with a good background," said Thomason. "This fall was an adjusting time for them with a completely new atmosphere, but we expect them to contribute largely in the spring."

Having practiced indoors since mid-January, the adjustment to course play will take some time. Iowa's first three tournaments are all scheduled to take place in warm-weather climates against some warm-weather teams.

Thomason's goals for the season include lowering the team scoring average to a 305 and earning a ranking among the nation's top 50.

At Wisconsin's Lady Northern Invitational this past fall, Iowa scored a respectable 303. That course will host the Big Ten Championships in April.

"We'd like to finish well in the Big Ten this year, but if we don't we can still be proud," Thomason said. "We can accomplish many other things."

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Court: Collusion was real

A federal court acknowledged baseball management's conspiracy against free agents.

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal appeals court has said the owners' collusion against players in the 1980s was as damaging to baseball as the Black Sox scandal of 1919.

In the first judicial comment on collusion, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last Thursday overturned arbitrator Thomas Roberts' decision not to award Steve Garvey \$3 million for a contract extension covering 1988-89 that the San Diego Padres withdrew.

Commissioners Bud Selig and Peter Ueberroth never have acknowledged management's conspiracy against free agents, and many owners were angry when Selig's predecessor, Fay Vincent, said he concluded teams had conspired to violate their labor contract.

Roberts found the owners guilty of collusion following the 1985 season, and arbitrator

George Nicolau made similar rulings that owners conspired after the 1986 and '87 seasons.

Owners then settled the cases in December 1990 for a \$280 million payment. Garvey was seeking \$3 million from that fund.

"The owners' mendacity in the 1980s collusive effort to depress the ballplayers' income was in many ways as damaging to baseball as the Black Sox scandal of 1919," the appeals court wrote, referring to the Chicago White Sox throwing the World Series against Cincinnati.

"The scope of the owners' deceit and fabrications in their 1980s efforts to cheat their employees out of their rightful wages was wholly unprecedented, as was the financial injury suffered by the ballplayers," said a section of background, which was agreed to unanimously by Judges Stephen Reinhardt, Michael Daly Hawkins and Ronald Whyte.

The appeals court, in a 2-1 decision, reversed a lower court's decision to uphold Roberts' decision to award Garvey \$3 million. The court ordered the case sent back to U.S. District Court with instructions to vacate Roberts' ruling.

Alford, Iowa set sights on winning 'second tier'

ALFORD

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NCAA Tournament berth.

In fact, they expect it. "All of us are looking at it like 'Man, we determine our own destiny right now,'" sophomore forward Rod Thompson said. "If we did not make the tournament we would be watching teams like Ohio State and UConn and thinking, 'we beat them.' It would be a disappointment."

In order to get into the postseason, the Hawkeyes have redefined their objective goals.

Alford said the Big Ten's best have separated themselves from the rest of the conference. He said there were five teams still in the hunt for the conference title.

Now, Iowa's primary objective the rest of the way is to win what Alford calls "the second tier." He said although his Hawkeyes can't win the conference, if Iowa can win the second tier, they will probably get a bid to the Big Dance.

"There are five games left and

there is a sense of urgency to get better everyday," Alford said. "If we are going to be in the post-season, we are going to have to win that second tier."

Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Penn State, along with the Hawkeyes make up the second tier of the Big Ten Conference.

If history holds true, the NCAA selection committee will take six teams from the Big Ten and Alford's speculation will prove correct.

Before Iowa partakes in the dogfight for sixth-place, the Hawkeyes have to complete their three-game road swing Wednesday night against Purdue.

On Feb. 5, Purdue dealt Iowa its worst home loss in Carver-Hawkeye history. Now, Iowa has a chance for redemption in the Boilermakers' building, Mackey Arena.

The game starts at 7:05 p.m. and will be televised regionally on ESPN Plus.

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Harper confident Jackson will receive warm reception

JACKSON

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history for the playoffs and regular season, Jackson's coaching achievements were among the greatest in the game.

But after his "last dance" Jackson said goodbye, ending his strained relationship with general manager Jerry Krause. Jackson did return briefly last May for a ceremony where his banner was raised to the rafters. It hangs close to others for Jordan and the six titles.

"It was nice to be honored in that ceremony. But now for the actual coaching of the game, I'm going to be the opposing coach," Jackson said.

"We're the dark team and they're the light team out there on the floor. The calls are going to go their way and the crowd's going to yell in their favor and I'm going to get heckled by the fans in the stands."

Probably not. Chicago can't forget what Jackson brought the city with his unorthodox coaching style. He espoused Zen, urged his players to meditate and bought them books for long road trips.

"I told Phil earlier this season, 'When we go to Chicago, I know they're going to do something big for you.' He said no," said Ron Harper, a member of Chicago's last three-peat who followed Jackson to Los Angeles.

"He won six titles for that city," Harper said. "Phil is the man."

And Jackson hasn't forgotten what the city meant to him. Although now, after a year away from the game, he's moved on. He landed in the Southern California sunshine, refreshed by a new challenge from a team brimming with talent and potential.

Some say he needs to show he can win a title without the incomparable Jordan.

"That's all right. It's a great life, I'm just glad I'm here," Jackson said. "It's not always the winning, it's the way you play, too."

What he remembers about Chicago is the people.

"That grist," he said. "It's not only a great city to live in, but the energy and the work ethic of the people who inhabit the city. In L.A., you don't have that feel of who everybody is because they're all out on the freeway."

Those holding clipboards and offering advice on the Lakers bench Tuesday night will make it

seem even more like a flashback.

Tex Winter, the architect of the triangle offense the Bulls and Lakers run, will be there along with fellow former Chicago assistants Frank Hamblen and Jim Cleamons and trainer Chip Schaefer. And the sore-kneed Harper, who played the straight man to Pippen and Jordan on three title teams, will be in Laker garb.

All tasted championship champagne, all rejoiced in a Grant Park tribute and all have rejoined Jackson, hoping they can teach that championship ethic to Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant.

"It will be like going home. I still have a home there. It's still for sale," said Winter, who spent last season helping new Chicago coach Tim Floyd learn the NBA ropes.

"I still follow them real close. I think an awful lot of their coaching staff," Winter said.

With Pippen, Jordan and Jackson gone — some say they were chased out before their time — the Bulls have taken a new path with young players and a bundle of salary cap money. Getting back to championship form will take time, perhaps a long time, perhaps never.

"They sculpted this," Jackson said. "This is where they want to be so they can get picks and the growth they want to have. This is the process that they chose. That's all right. It's their team. If they can do it, more power to them. And a real feather in their cap."

Still, the shadows of the past are always there, especially Tuesday night. Jackson and the Lakers beat the Bulls 103-95 back in November, in Los Angeles.

"Tex has to buy me breakfast if they don't win 18," Jackson said. "He roots for them. I've had my postpartum."

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SPORTS

Pressley relieves the pressure

■ Robert Pressley's surprisingly fast time trial lap landed him a spot in Sunday's Daytona 500.

By Mike Harris
Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The pressure is off Robert Pressley.

The five-year veteran of NASCAR Winston Cup racing has raced four times in the Daytona 500. In three of them, he had to qualify in one of the 125-mile qualifying races on Thursday. The other time he had to wait to see if a mediocre qualifying lap was good enough to get him in.

This time, Pressley is assured of making it into the lineup for Sunday's feature event — the opening race of the Winston Cup season —

thanks to a surprising lap of 189.008 mph in the first round of time trials last Saturday.

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The 43-car field is then filled with provisional starters based on last year's team owner points.

Since Pressley finished 39th in the 1999 points, a fast lap on Saturday kept him from having to sweat out the qualifying races again.

"We're just trying to be competitive right now and then hope by the race at Talladega in May that we're a little better, and then in July we're a little better," Pressley said.

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Canadiens declaw Panthers

■ Jesse Belanger scored his first NHL goals in almost four years, and added two assists for Montreal.

MONTREAL — Jesse Belanger scored a pair of goals — his first in the NHL in almost four years — and added two assists to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 4-1 win over the Florida Panthers on Monday night.

Belanger, recalled from Quebec of the AHL prior to the game, hadn't scored in the NHL since April 6, 1995, when he was with the Vancouver Canucks. Belanger was also a member of the Stanley Cup champion Canadiens in 1992-93.

Craig Darby and Sergei Zholtok also scored for Montreal.

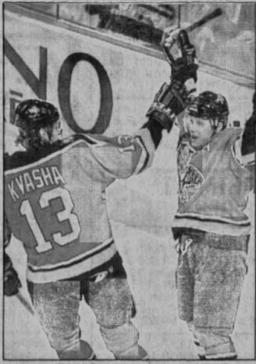
Pavel Bure scored his league-leading 40th goal for the Panthers.

After Bure gave Florida a 1-0 lead 7:51 in, Belanger deked past Panthers defenseman Lance Pitlick and goalie Mike Vernon at 14:57 to tie it.

Penguins 3, Canucks 0

PITTSBURGH — Jean-Sebastien Aubin stopped 37 shots Monday night to lead the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 3-0 win over the Vancouver Canucks.

Aubin had a spectacular game on the day he became Pittsburgh's No. 1 goalie. Tom Barrasso was granted a leave of absence to return home to



Paul Chiasson/Associated Press
Florida's Pavel Bure, right, celebrates a first period goal past Canadiens goaltender Jeff Hackett with teammate Oleg Kvasha Monday in Montreal.

The shutout was Aubin's second this season and fourth of his career.

The Penguins are 14-1-1 in their last 16 games with the Canucks and are 10-0-1 against them at home. Vancouver hasn't won at Pittsburgh since Jan. 7, 1989.

Hurricanes 5, Maple Leafs 2

TORONTO — Ron Francis scored two goals and sparked Carolina's four-goal outburst in the first 14 minutes Monday night to lead the Hurricanes to a 5-2 victory over the struggling Toronto Maple Leafs.

Dave Karpa, Glen Wesley and Rod Brind'Amour also scored for Carolina, who won their third straight game. Robert Kron had two assists for the Hurricanes and Arturs Irbe made 20 saves, including stopping Kevyn Adams on a breakaway 4:02 into the third.

The Leafs, who slipped 11 points behind New Jersey for the NHL's best record, lost their fourth straight for the first time since April 1998. Toronto is still in first place in the Northeast Division, six points ahead of Ottawa.

Mighty Ducks 4, Blackhawks 3

CHICAGO — Ted Donato scored with 2:10 left in the third period Monday night, giving the Anaheim Mighty Ducks a 4-3 win over the Chicago Blackhawks.

The Ducks tied the game 3-3 on Kip Miller's goal with 8:29 left in the game. Donato fired the game-winner past Jocelyn Thibault from inside the right circle.

Donato's eighth goal of the season was his third game-winner and, with his two assists, went over 300 points for his career. Miller also had two assists for Anaheim, which beat Chicago for the fifth time in the last seven meetings between the teams.

Tony Amonte recorded his fourth two-goal game of the season and Dean McAmmond added a goal for the Blackhawks, who lost to the Ducks for the third time this season.

Matt Cullen and Steve Rucchin also scored for Anaheim, which won for the fourth time in seven road games.

UConn shuts down Seton Hall

■ After a difficult January, Connecticut may be back on the right track after a 59-50 win Monday night.

By Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — January had been rough for Connecticut as the defending national champions lost three games — one more than all last season.

February started even worse with two losses in four games, but the 18th-ranked Huskies may have started to turn things around Monday night with a 59-50 victory over No. 23 Seton Hall.

Connecticut used the old reliables of defense and rebounding and a boost from a surprising source, sophomore Ajou Deng, to snap the Pirates' five-game winning streak and spoil the day they returned to the national rankings for the first time since 1993.

"Tonight we stuck with our defense. I thought we had some fire in our eyes," Huskies coach Jim Calhoun said. "I thought we'd score more points. I was happy we didn't get frustrated when we didn't. If we play defense like this we can play with anybody in the country."

Connecticut (18-6, 7-4 Big East) held the Pirates to 38 percent shooting (18-for-53) and outrebounded them 44-30 in looking more like the program that had lost five conference games over the last two seasons combined.

"Losing to Notre Dame was tough and we wanted to just come out and play hard, make a state-

ment that we're still one of the best teams in the Big East," Connecticut senior forward Kevin Freeman said. "Deng gave us that extra guy coming off the bench and it really helped. Coach talked to me about playing with more emotion and fire. I tried to bring it out tonight. I wanted to do whatever it would take to win."

The 6-foot-10 Deng, who had been expected to provide a lot to the team that lost All-America Richard Hamilton, had struggled but scored in double figures each of the last two games.

He came up big in the second half when the Huskies took control. His jumper with 11:17 to play gave the Huskies the lead for good at 40-39 and started a 15-2 run in which he also hit a hook shot on the baseline and blocked two shots.

"That's been three, four weeks in coming," Calhoun said of the play of the native of Senegal, who also lived in England and Egypt before attending St. Thomas More Prep in Connecticut. "He's responding to the coaching and that's not always easy at Connecticut."

Freeman's free throw with 5:27 to play capped the run and made it 53-41. Darius Lane hit a 3-pointer and made three free throws when he was fouled attempting a 3 to get the Pirates (18-5, 10-3) within 53-47 with 3:40 left. But the Huskies went 4-for-5 from the foul line the rest of the way, the last a free throw that capped a three-point play for Khalid El-Amin with 25 seconds left that made it 59-48.

trying to do anything to help," said Deng, who had six points, five rebounds and the two blocks in 21 minutes. "I'm playing harder, more aggressively than I was a month ago. I tried to make plays at both ends of the court. Right now I'm hungry. I wasn't a month ago."

Albert Mouring had 17 points for the Huskies, while Freeman had 13 points and El-Amin 11.

"We played with intensity and with a purpose tonight. That's what have to get back to," El-Amin said. "We did a great job of defending the perimeter. We decided if they were going to beat us it would be the other guys not the perimeter players."

Lane finished with 17 points for the Pirates but was just 3-of-10 from 3-point range as the Huskies forced him a step farther from the basket than he seems comfortable shooting from.

"It was very frustrating," Lane said. "I thought we were coming back on them several times but we couldn't get the big basket and they just played us tough. We didn't rebound, get our shots or get the loose balls tonight. They're a great defensive team and when we got good looks we didn't hit our shots and that made the difference."

The victory was the Huskies' 13th in their last 14 meetings with Seton Hall. Connecticut won the earlier game this season, 66-56.

"Certainly you could the affects of our playing five games in 10 days but that takes nothing away from Connecticut," Seton Hall coach Tommy Amaker said.

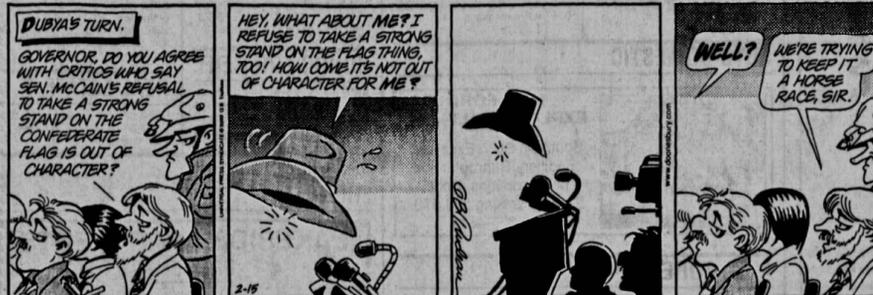
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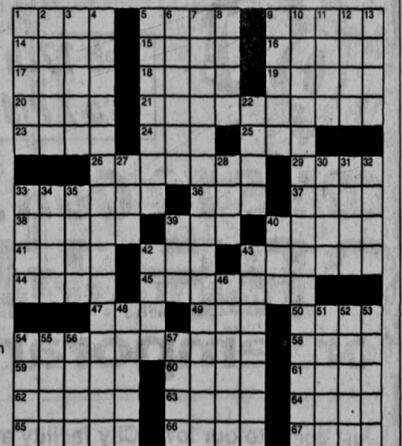


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 - Give stars to
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- DOWN**
- Archie's dimwitted pal
 - Boring tool
 - Scrawny one
 - George W. Bush story?
 - __ hydrate (knockout drops)
 - Angels' place
 - 1954 Literature Nobel
 - North Carolina's Cape __
 - Wears well
 - No more begging?
 - Lady of Lisbon
 - "An Iceland Fisherman" author Pierre
 - Basic French verb
 - School on the Thames
 - Faction
 - Under the weather
 - Charged a ballet step
 - Thirty, in Montreal
 - Broken mirrors and others
 - Be of use to
 - English Channel feeder
 - Coarse wool fabric
 - Lee Corporation
 - Baby's bed
 - Cordlike
 - Bern's river



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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

THAW MAYA NEPAL
HUGE UBER OVINE
ETAL FELT DIETS
OURLITTLESECRET
KRIS HAT
DIANA MAUL EDS
ALCOTT AGT INON
BETWEENYOUANDME
ADEN TAB PESTER
TED ROBE ROOST
MEN WAIF
MYLTPSARESEALED
ASIDE BIDS RATE
LEVIN EDGE AVON
TRYST LEES SENT

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