

INSIDE TODAY'S DI

DAY OF INFAMY

An area man recalls being down in the hold of the USS West Virginia on Dec. 7, 1941. See story, page 3A

CENTRAL PARK ATTACK REVISITED

A New York City prosecutor recommends the convictions in the 1989 jogger-rape case be tossed out. See story, page 8A

LOOKING FOR A BOUNCE

The Iowa men's hoopsters head back to Carver hoping to soar through the Big Sky Country. See story, page 1B

The Daily Iowan

Friday, December 6, 2002

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'As long as I can make someone smile, it's all worth it'

All you need is hugs

BY CATHY FLORY
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI freshman Benjamin "Benjy" Schirm not only talks to strangers, he hugs them, too — up to 100 in a day.

Spinning slowly behind the Pappajohn Business Building on Thursday afternoon, decked out in a blue jumpsuit painted with the words "Hug Me," eyes wide and smiling, Schirm opened his arms as students rushed up and hugged him.

In his first half-hour, the Plymouth, Minn., native gave/received approximately 20 hugs, ending the day with 40 after 45 minutes outside.

"So many people walking around aren't smiling and don't look happy, so as long as I can make someone smile, it's all worth it," said Schirm, who also sported a Santa hat Thursday in light of the holidays.

What started as a rhetoric assignment has netted the theater and dance major more than 200 hugs since he first began doling out love four weeks ago. The assignment that brought on the hugging frenzy called for students to find the best medium for conveying a message.

Schirm's message? All you need is love.

He won the class contest among the guys for the best idea and received a light up yo-yo and an A.

The past three Thursdays, Schirm has posted himself on campus and offered hugs to the public from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

While some passers-by Thursday shied away confused, others dropped their bags and scurried into his arms. Some bewildered onlookers cautiously approached Schirm and asked for permission before embracing.

"The first time I saw him, I asked myself where the hidden camera was, but when I walked past him later on the opposite side, I realized there wasn't one," said UI graduate student Nick Jakob, who has squeezed Schirm a couple of times to break up his daily routine.

Schirm's idea originated from a "Hug Me Day" at his high school and the "Every-day" music video by the Dave Matthews Band.

"The first time I went out, I approached people and asked them for hugs, but it didn't go over so well. One girl actually ran away from me," Schirm said. "So then I decided to just stand there, smile, and let them approach me."

"Letting myself be vulnerable is pretty scary, but once I



Benjy Schirm stands behind the Pappajohn Business Building on Thursday afternoon. Schirm gives out free hugs on campus every Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

got that first hug, I definitely knew I would be doing this for a long time."

Few students in his class were able to bring their ideas to fruition because they weren't feasible, said Schirm's rhetoric teacher, Jessica Share. Schirm said he has no plans to stop the hugging ritual he performs before attending his rhetoric class.

"I think it's great that he is continuing to do this," Share

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Man may sue city over police use of force

BY AMIR EFRATI

THE DAILY IOWAN

A Johnson County man said he expects to sue the city of Iowa City after a police officer allegedly used excessive force on him during a Oct. 11 arrest.

Robert Brooks has also filed temporary and permanent injunctions to prevent the public

release of the patrol car's video recording of the incident, said Brooks' attorney, Davis Foster.

Brooks was charged with interference with official acts causing injury after allegedly failing to comply with police Officer William Welch's orders during an arrest and causing the officer physical harm. Welch had pulled Brooks over

near a residential apartment complex on Highway 1 West for an undisclosed reason.

With Brooks' serious misdemeanor charge pending and his anticipated civil lawsuit against the city, Foster said he believes the release of the videotape may affect those actions and complicate the search for an impartial jury.

"I prefer that all potential [jurors] not be exposed to it until after we get further in the criminal case and the civil claim," said Foster, adding that a judge is expected to rule on the injunction's legality Dec. 14. Foster said the tape should

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WEATHER

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LOOKING FOR A BOUNCE

The Iowa men's hoopsters head back to Carver hoping to soar through the Big Sky Country. See story, page 1B

One year later, both sides set for Nelson trial

BY GRANT SCHULTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — Nearly one year has passed since the chilly, overcast morning when a UI medical school dean was killed and his wife charged with stabbing him in the heart.

The unusual legal case, which heads to trial next week, has featured a well-respected couple going through a divorce, pitted two hard-nosed attorneys against each other,

and tested the line between freedom of information and the right to a fair trial. The accused, a substitute music teacher who sang in her church choir, has been free on bond since shortly after the Dec. 12, 2001, death.

On Monday, Phyllis Nelson will walk into a Linn County

courtroom to face the first-degree murder charge that could result in her receiving a life sentence. Her fate will rest solely in the hands of a district judge, likely in the days before Christmas, after waiving her right to a jury.

The 55-year-old mother of two is expected to claim she stabbed her husband in self-defense and that his death was an accident. She will refuse any plea bargains offered, her attorney, William Kutmus, has said.

Kutmus, a 30-year-veteran attorney renowned as one of the state's best, said he expects both local and national media to cover the trial. Producers from CourtTV and ABC have contacted him for information, he said.

Without specifying, he said he will call "quite a number" of witnesses to testify on his

SEE NELSON, PAGE 6A



Iraqi TV via APTN/Associated Press
Iraqi President Saddam Hussein speaks to members of the ruling Baath Party leadership in this image made from television in Baghdad on Thursday.

Tolerate inspectors, Saddam tells Iraqis

BY RAJIV CHANDRASEKARAN
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD, Iraq — President Saddam Hussein said on Thursday that his government will continue to tolerate intrusive U.N. arms inspections with the hope they will disprove American allegations that Iraq possesses weapons of mass destruction, suggesting that the intense anger here over a surprise search of one of his palaces would not lead Iraq to eject the inspectors.

The Iraqi leader alternated between magnanimous and caustic comments in his first public comments since the inspections began a week ago. In a rambling, seemingly extemporaneous televised address to top government and military officials, he said he will comply with the searches "to keep our people out of harm's way" in the face of "unjust, arrogant, debased American tyranny."

Iraqi and U.S. officials alike

have criticized the inspectors' performance in their first week on the job. Saddam's support for them Thursday — and his avoidance of much of the bellicose rhetoric that often infuses his speeches — appeared to be an attempt, at least in part, to defuse American characterizations of him as a dangerous, war-hungry tyrant and instead cast himself as tolerant and peace-minded.

"Some might claim we didn't give them the proper chance to resist, with tangible evidence, the American allegations that Iraq produced weapons of mass destruction during the period of the inspectors' absence," Saddam said, according to an English translation of his speech provided by the Information Ministry.

Saddam did not make clear to whom he was referring, but it could have been the inspectors, members of his own inner circle, or other Arab leaders, several

SEE IRAQ, PAGE 7A

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NEWS

Whitmore candidate for FSU job

BY KELLEY CASINO
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sandy D'Alemberte will leave in January.

After being denied the top position at two universities and withdrawing from the race at another, UI Provost Jon Whitmore is making a fourth attempt for a major-university presidency.

Whitmore was announced Wednesday as one of five finalists for president at Florida State University. The 57-year-old will travel early next week to Tallahassee for an interview before the 27-member search committee to see if he'll become one of the final three applicants considered for the position.

Approximately 70 candidates applied for the post.

FSU is expected to choose a president on Dec. 18; President

Whitmore
UI Provost

position elsewhere.

He also was recently a finalist for president of both the University of New Hampshire and Texas A&M University. In 2001, he dropped out of the running for the presidency at the University of Kentucky for personal reasons the eve before the new president was announced.

"I don't think [Whitmore] would take a presidency at an institution if he didn't think he could make a difference," Coulter said.

Whitmore worked for six years as the dean of the College of Fine Arts at the University of Texas Austin and has held a variety of other administrative positions at universities such as West Virginia University and University of New York-Buffalo. He came to the UI in 1996.

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announced that he would step down from his position in summer 2003 to allow the new president the traditional option of choosing her or his own provost.

Whitmore, who was out of town and unavailable for comment Thursday, had said he would explore other options after his resignation, including a faculty position in the UI theater department or an administrative

position elsewhere.

Other finalists for the FSU presidency include T.K. Wetherell, former House Speaker and former president at Tallahassee Community College; Edward Jennings, president emeritus and professor emeritus of finance at Ohio State

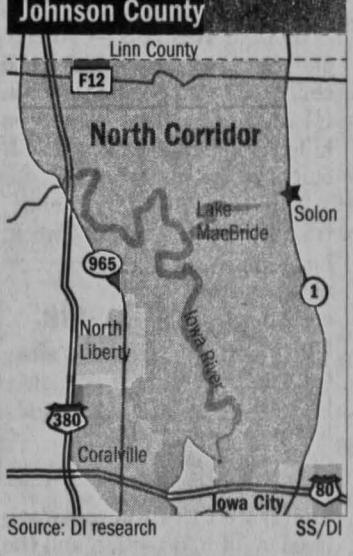
Supervisors delay north-corridor action

BY LAURA JENSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors deferred a set of proposed amendments that would have restricted development on land covering a third of the county north of Iowa City.

Supervisors delayed Thursday's formal vote to amend the 1998 Land Use Plan for the North Corridor after a majority couldn't agree upon all the amendments. The supervisors will consider them again in a January work session. Supervisors Sally Stutsman and Carol Thompson were in favor of the amendments, and Supervisors Patrick Harney, Mike Lehman, and Terrence Neuzil opposed them.

"The current North Corridor Plan is working, and we are growing responsibly," Neuzil said. "This has been a growth area since the '60s, and I think that it should continue to grow."



The amendments would have divided the area into two sections known as Phase One and Phase Two. New rezonings to permit heavier development in Phase One would be allowed in the next five years while agricultural

property in Phase Two would not likely be approved for rezoning until 2007. The measures were an attempt to discourage development and prevent city boundaries from extending into the corridor.

Other amendments included preserving the corridor's scenic rural and natural character, planning for growth in areas that require minimal new or additional services, and limiting development in areas sensitive to soil erosion.

Several property owners on the land, located north of Iowa City between Highway 1 and Highway 965, attended the board's Thursday meeting, at times yelling from the back of the room during the polarized debate. Some landowners said the changes would infringe on their rights, while others lauded the amendments as an attempt to protect farmland.

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CITY BRIEF

Council to vote on Kanner reinstatement

The Iowa City City Council will hold a public hearing Monday to determine whether Councilor Steven Kanner should be reinstated to a county board.

Kanner was removed from the Johnson County Council of Government on Oct. 8 when he failed to

vote in accordance with the rest of the City Council at an Aug. 8 government council meeting. He filed for an appeal of the council's move on Nov. 6.

Councilor Connie Champion said she is leaning towards rejecting his attempt to regain a seat on government council because he voted against a street arterial plan that the City Council had previously approved. Councilors who voted to oust Kanner

from the inter-government panel have said Kanner was supposed to be representing the City Council as one unit when he voted "no" Aug. 8, a move they contend violates city ordinance.

"I'm willing to listen to him," Champion said. "He might have valid reasons, but they don't mean anything because the majority wanted him to vote 'yes.'"

— by Nick Narrigan

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CITY BRIEF

City to interview on municipal utility

Two consulting firms will be interviewed next month for a study examining the feasibility of launching a locally owned electric utility.

The Iowa Association of Municipal Utilities received 10 proposals to conduct a joint feasibility study for 15 cities statewide, according to a Dec. 2 memo from David Helling, Iowa City assistant city manager.

The participating cities reviewed the proposals and narrowed them to

R.W. Beck and Cedar Rapids-based Latham and Associates, said Kevin O'Malley, Iowa City director of finance. O'Malley said the two firms would charge between \$120,000 and \$150,000 to complete the study—a cost that will be divided among the cities based on population.

Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman said bids ranged from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

Helling said he anticipated a preliminary study to be completed by April or May 2003.

— by Kelle Doyle

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— The Washington Post

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Vet recalls bombs of Dec. 7

BY ALEXIS GRUND

THE DAILY IOWAN

Martin Dvorak didn't think Dec. 7 would be of any significance besides marking the day he enlisted in the U.S. Navy.

Exactly four years later, he was working in the USS West Virginia's ice machine more than 20 feet below the water level when he heard the first blast. He thought a fuel barge alongside the ship that was loading aviation fuel onto its vessel triggered the loud explosion.

Seconds later, another bomb hit the ship and fell through two decks into what was Dvorak's living space.

"The lights went out, and that's when we knew we were in trouble," said Dvorak, 85.

That was the morning of Dec. 7, 1941.

Saturday marks Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day — the 61st anniversary of the Japanese attacks on Pearl Harbor. The strike severely crippled nine ships in the U.S. Pacific fleet and sparked the beginning of the U.S. involvement in World War II. More than 2,403 Americans were killed and more than 1,178 were wounded in the Japanese attack.

Dvorak's old uniform still hangs in his closet, and medals are strewn throughout his house. A cap emblazoned with "Pearl Harbor Survivor" and "BB-48," the insignia of his ship, sits next to one of his favorite chairs.

The USS West Virginia took five 18-inch aircraft torpedoes in its port side and two bomb hits, which flooded the ship and caused it to capsize. Of the crew's 1,200 members, 138 died.

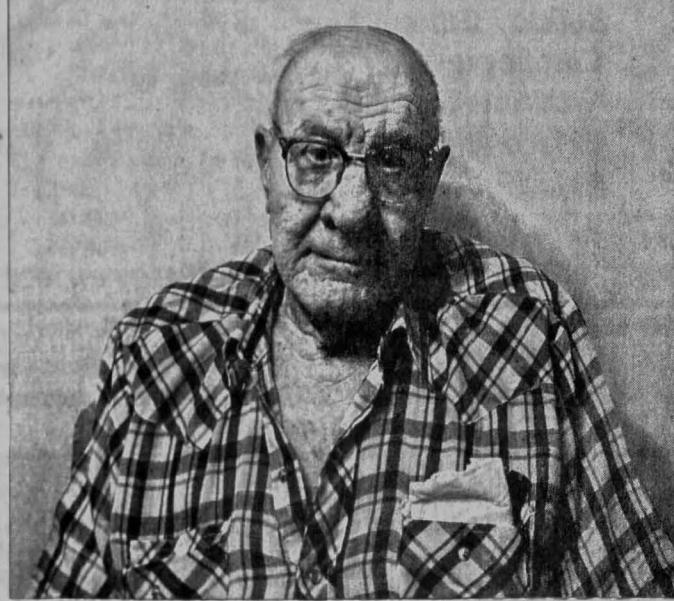
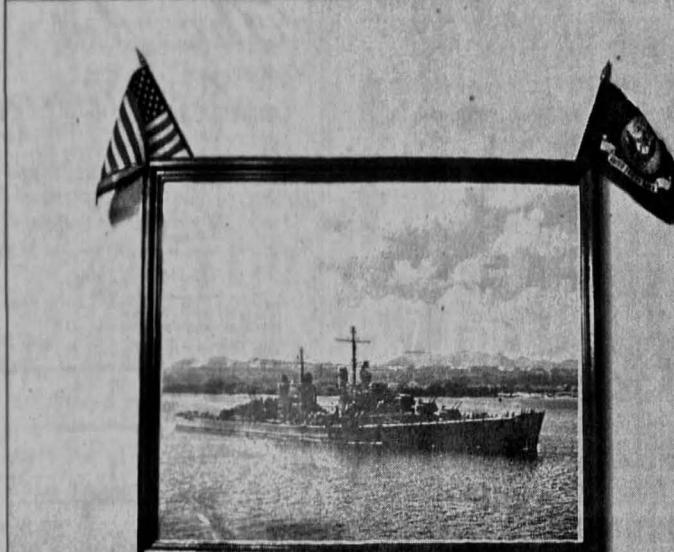
Dvorak said that after the second torpedo hit, he and his shipmates began to rush to the deck. The deteriorating condition of the ship and the three to four inches of oil that coated its deck made their escape risky.

"The ship was beginning to list, and we were afraid she would roll over," he said. "We knew we weren't safe there."

The then-24 year old and four other crew members made way to a lower deck and located a hatch into the ship's ammunition storage. They crawled up a small conveyor belt on hands and knees to another hatch, and jumped into the Pacific Ocean amid heavy military fire.

"We could hear the planes flying overhead and could see the red circles [of the Japanese insignias]," the Ely native said, sitting motionless in his kitchen. A letter from President Bush he received last year commemorating his efforts on the 60th anniversary of Pearl Harbor hangs in the background.

"After swimming to nearby Ford Island, Dvorak and some of his fellow crew members began helping the badly burned soldiers."



Curtis Lehmkuli/The Daily Iowan
Martin Dvorak sits underneath a photograph of the USS San Juan. Dvorak was on the ship during World War II, traveling from island to island in the South Pacific.

"All I had on were skivvies and a pair of shoes until an officer's wife threw me a pair of white pants," he said.

One particular moment will forever remain embedded in his mind. Using blankets as stretchers, he and a crewmate bent down to help a soldier from the USS Arizona who had been so badly burned that when they lifted him, his skin fell off into Dvorak's hands.

A day or two later, while Dvorak was watching a band play in a hospital, a nurse told him someone wanted to see him.

"A guy came bandaged up all over his body and it was the man from the Arizona, the one we had helped earlier," Dvorak said, holding back tears. "He had survived."

Dvorak said he has stayed in touch with friends and crewmates, and he has also attended the ship's annual reunion across the country. His last reunion was in 1997.

"I haven't been to a reunion since because I hate to travel and hate even more to pack," he said with a laugh.

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NEWS



Vehicles plow the runway at Baltimore-Washington International Airport in Linthicum, Md., on Thursday while Southwest Airlines jets await de-icing during a major winter storm.

Storm zaps South, East

BY ROGER PETERSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Millions of people shivered without electricity Thursday in the Carolinas as one of the worst ice- and snowstorms in years snapped tree limbs, snarled air travel around the country, and kept children home from school in a large part of the East.

At least 22 deaths had been blamed on the storm since it blew across the southern Plains earlier in the week, including a Virginia woman who police said froze to death after her car slid off the road and got stuck in a driveway. Up to a foot of snow fell in places from New Mexico to North Carolina.

"It's horrible out there," said Errol Carter, a lawyer from Edison, N.J. "I live less than 10 minutes from the train station, and I almost got in two accidents on the way there."

"We've got wrecks everywhere," Virginia State Police Sgt. D.A. Shaver said.

Schools closed in parts of the Carolinas, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Delaware, New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

The Carolinas were the hardest hit as the weight of ice and snow snapped tree limbs and sent them crashing onto power lines. In Raleigh, N.C., the crack of buckling pines and oaks sounded like gunfire during hunting season.

Matt and Dawn Heric had been without heat in Durham, N.C., since the electricity went off late Wednesday. "Unfortunately, none of the fireplaces are serviceable," Matt Heric said of their 90-year-old house.

"You just go to the YMCA to take your showers and farm out the kids and just do what you have to do," said Jill Brehm in Charlotte, N.C.

The storm was "probably the largest single-event power outage we've had in this state," said Bryan Beatty, secretary of the state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety.

North Carolina Gov. Mike Easley declared a state of emergency and waived most weight limits for trucks removing debris and repairing utility lines. South Carolina Gov. Jim Hodges also declared a state of emergency.

Carolina Power & Light reported a peak of 466,000 customers without service. Other utilities in the Carolinas also had hundreds of thousands of customers without power.

Duke Power said approximately 1.2 million homes and businesses were blacked out Thursday in North and South Carolina. The utility said it could be days before service is restored.

United races to avert bankruptcy

BY KEITH L. ALEXANDER
WASHINGTON POST

A day after the federal government rejected United Airlines' \$1.8 billion loan-guarantee application, executives scrambled to assure major corporate clients and frequent fliers that service would not be interrupted and to determine whether there was a way to avoid a bankruptcy filing.

United's board is scheduled to meet Saturday, and some analysts expect the board to announce plans to file for bankruptcy after the meeting.

The decision by the federal Air Transportation Stabilization Board to turn down the bailout request of the nation's second-largest airline but approve those of five other airlines raised questions among some key lawmakers about the board's decision-making process. The board was

created by lawmakers last year after the terrorist attacks to help the financially ailing airline industry.

Sen. John D. "Jay" Rockefeller IV, D-W.Va., the chairman of the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation's aviation subcommittee, said Congress should "hold the [air board] accountable" for its decision. "The [air board]'s actions to date have not come under any real scrutiny; however, given its most recent actions, it's time for Congress to hold the [air board] accountable.

The board's actions leave many unanswered questions.

Shares in parent UAL Corp. lost two-thirds of their value on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday, with trading halted for the session's first four hours of trading while the exchange reviewed UAL's qualifications to continue being listed. In heavy afternoon trading, shares

plunged \$2.12, or 68 percent, to close at \$1 — the lowest level in decades as Dow Jones & Co. dropped United from its transportation index, replacing it with United Parcel Service.

United executives spent Thursday meeting with major corporate clients as well as sending e-mails to some 40 million frequent fliers, assuring them that their service won't be interrupted. United also took out full-page advertisements in the *Washington Post* and other newspapers that serve cities where United has large operations.

The Bush administration left open the option that the airline could submit a new loan guarantee application. But sources close to the federal board said that for United to get a loan guarantee it must overcome major obstacles. The board was harshly critical of its business plan and skeptical of its profit projections.

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A Newman Singers Christmas

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BY JULIE

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NEWS

Strom celebrates 100th

BY JULIE HIRSCHFELD
DAVIS
BALTIMORE SUN

WASHINGTON — Waving from his wheelchair as if from a convertible at a parade, Strom Thurmond, the longest-serving and oldest senator ever, celebrated his 100th birthday at Capitol Hill bash Thursday, topping off a career as remarkable for its length as for its role in political history.

Hundreds of friends, relatives, and staff aides past and present made their way to a Capitol Hill blanketed with snow to celebrate at a private party in the Senate's Dirksen office building.

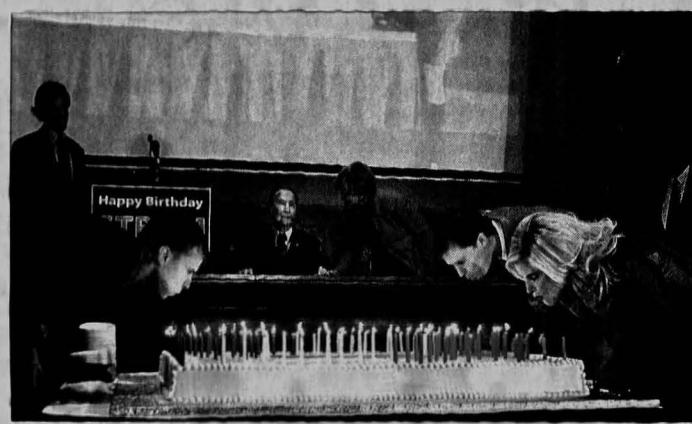
The frail centenarian — whose transformation from a leading segregationist Democrat to conservative Republican tracked a broader shift in the South and the nation — was given a giant American flag cake bearing 100 red, white, and blue candles.

In a spoof of a famous John F. Kennedy episode, Thurmond, known as a ladies' man, was treated to a Marilyn Monroe impersonator who sang a sultry "Happy Birthday, Mr. President Pro Tempore." (The title refers to an honor traditionally bestowed on the senior senator of the majority party.)

Hundreds of South Carolinians and several prominent Washington figures, including Bob Dole, a former Republican Senate leader, and Trent Lott, the party's current leader in the Senate, turned out, as did several Supreme Court justices.

"Strom's life tracks the trajectory of the 20th century," said Lott, who called him "a towering figure in the history of the Senate."

Although he never shepherded a major piece of legislation during



Dennis Cook/Associated Press
Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. (center), watches on Thursday with his wife, Nancy, as his daughter Julie Thurmond Whitmer (far right) and sons Paul Thurmond (second from right) and Strom Thurmond Jr. (left) blow out candles during his 100th birthday celebration.

his 48-year career, Thurmond enjoys the renown that comes with having outlived and outlasted everyone in a chamber that so values seniority.

"He is considered an institution within the institution and is widely revered for that," said Thad Strom, a distant cousin who served as an aide for 25 years and helped plan Thursday's party.

Born in 1902 in Edgefield, S.C., during the first administration of Theodore Roosevelt, Thurmond won his first elected office as a local education official at age 26, when Calvin Coolidge was president.

In 1948, he ran for president as one of the "Dixiecrats" — a group of conservative Democrats who backed states' rights and racial segregation in the face of Harry Truman's civil-rights policies.

Elected to the Senate in 1954 as a write-in Democratic candidate, Thurmond left the party in 1964 to support a Republican,

Barry Goldwater, for president, a move that reflected the decline of the Democratic Party's dominance in the South.

Thurmond, who served as chairman of the Armed Services and Judiciary Committees, spoke for 24 hours against a civil-rights bill in 1957 — the longest filibuster in Senate history.

But like most successful politicians, Thurmond has reinvented himself at key moments. In the late 1970s, as black voters were becoming a significant force in his state, he became one of the first Southern lawmakers to hire black aides and to support the appointment of blacks as federal judges.

"People want to freeze him in time; they want to freeze him in the 1940s, when he was out there making firebrand speeches, but he changed with the times," said Sen.-elect Lindsey Graham, who will succeed Thurmond when Congress convenes in January.

Priest watched woman OD, failed to call 911, report says

BY PAMELA FERDINAND
WASHINGTON POST

BOSTON — A Massachusetts priest now serving as an associate pastor fathered at least two children with a married woman and apparently failed to call for help immediately when she collapsed from an overdose in his presence in the late 1960s, according to Boston Archdiocese documents released Thursday by attorneys for alleged victims of clergy sexual abuse.

Handwritten notes from the personnel file of Rev. James Foley suggest that the priest got dressed and left the woman's house but returned later to call 911. The woman died, according to the records of a 1993 meeting between Foley and top church officials, including Cardinal Bernard Law.

But the brief and cryptic notes — "Started to faint. He clothed. Left came back. Called 911. She died. A sister knows" — do not indicate the timing or circumstances of her overdose and death, the extent of Foley's involvement, or exactly when the incident occurred.

Roderick MacLeish Jr., an attorney for dozens of alleged abuse victims, said he had contacted the

Massachusetts attorney general about the case, which church officials apparently did not report to law-enforcement authorities. Neither Foley nor archdiocese officials could be reached to comment.

The revelations came during a dramatic week in the archdiocese at the epicenter of the Roman Catholic church scandal, deepening public outrage and intensifying calls for Law's resignation as the church seeks to resolve hundreds of lawsuits at a potential cost of more than \$100 million.

They also expand the range of alleged offenses committed by Boston clergy beyond the sexual abuse of minors and extend a pattern of church officials protecting troubled priests.

On Tuesday, MacLeish's firm released more than 2,000 pages of documents containing files on eight priests and evidence of some of the most egregious behavior by Boston clergy disclosed to date — including a priest who beat his housekeeper, another who traded cocaine for sex, and a third who enticed young nuns-in-training into sex by claiming to be the second coming of Christ.

A day later, amid settlement negotiations with alleged victims'

attorneys, the archdiocese's finance committee voted to authorize the cardinal to seek protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code. A decision to file for bankruptcy would require Vatican approval and would be unprecedented for a Catholic archdiocese in this country.

The documents released Thursday show how archdiocese officials handled Foley, now an associate pastor at St. Joseph Parish in Salem, Mass., who violated his celibacy vows with at least three women and underwent repeated therapy over more than four decades. One top church official wrote that he had "sinned big time," and Law once recommended that he spend his life in a monastery doing penance, but Foley continued to be placed in parishes under varying restrictions.

In 1994, shortly after disclosing the woman's death to church officials, Foley wrote to archdiocese personnel director Rev. John McCormack, now the bishop of New Hampshire, "It happened over 25 years ago, and it is in the interest of no one to open that tragic story."

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NATION BRIEF

Television pioneer

Arledge dead at 71

NEW YORK — Roone Arledge, a pioneering television executive at ABC News and Sports responsible for creating shows from "Monday Night Football" to "Nightline," died Thursday. He was 71.

Arledge died at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, spokesman Jeffrey Schneider said. The cause of death was complications from can-

cer, ABC News reported.

"Roone changed the face of television sports coverage with 'Wide World of Sports' in the early 1960s and the production of the Olympic games," said longtime broadcaster Jim McKay.

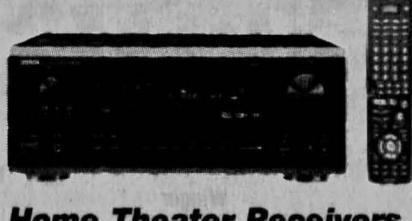
Although he retired in 1998, Arledge's far-reaching influence can still be seen on TV: when a slow-motion replay is shown at a sporting event, when Peter Jennings reads the news, or when a sportscaster criticizes a player.

Arledge was single-handedly credited with bringing modern production techniques to sports coverage, then building ABC News into a power during the 1980s. For a decade, he was president of the sports and news divisions at ABC.

He changed the viewing habits of American sports fans by bringing "Monday Night Football" to the air in 1970. It is still a staple of ABC's prime-time schedule.

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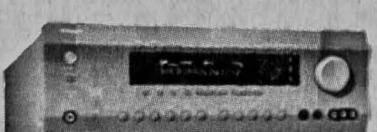
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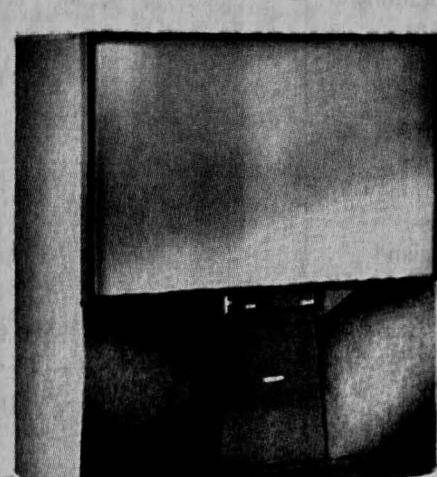
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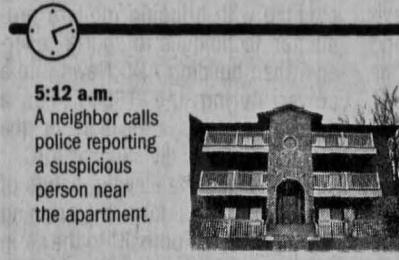
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NEWS

A tragic accident or first-degree murder?



5:12 a.m.
A neighbor calls police reporting a suspicious person near the apartment.



5:33 a.m.
Police receive a call from Phyllis Nelson requesting emergency assistance. Officers are dispatched to the scene to investigate the stabbing. They find Phyllis Nelson

5:33 a.m.
Kneeling above her husband, applying pressure to the wound in his chest. Richard Nelson is transported to St. Luke's hospital.

6 a.m.
Detective John Matias called to the Cedar Rapids police station and begins questioning her. Matias admits to later overhearing Nelson tell a lawyer she "did a terrible thing."

9 a.m.
Police announce they are interviewing a woman in connection to the stabbing.

9:41 a.m.
Richard Nelson is pronounced dead at the Cedar Rapids hospital.



11:15 a.m.
Police identify the victim as Dr. Richard Nelson.



3 p.m.
Police announce they have arrested Phyllis Nelson on a charge of first-degree murder.

Source: Police records and court testimony

SS/DI

December 12, 2001

Phyllis Nelson homicide trial to open Dec. 9

NELSON

Continued from Page 1A

client's behalf during the trial, which he expects to last two weeks. Nelson's family and friends will also be present to watch the trial.

"They're all supportive of Phyllis," Kutmus said. "There's a lot of anxiety, naturally, but they're ready."

On the other side of the trial, Harold Denton, a 27-year veteran prosecutor known for rock-solid arguments, is making last-minute adjustments in his case against Nelson.

"We're ready to go," said Denton, who has prosecuted more than a dozen accused murderers. "You just have to re-acquaint yourself with everything."

Trying the case before a judge instead of a jury creates both advantages and risks. Nelson no longer has to worry about a biased jury, but Denton only has to prove his case to one person.

"Witnesses might not come on in a strict chronological order [when tried before a judge], but for the most part, there are few differences," he said.

The then-executive dean of the UI College of Medicine, Richard Nelson earned a national reputation for his work with disabled children. He specialized in child development, chronic illness, and preventative medicine. After his death, medical school administrators were forced to shuffle duties to continue his work.

Key players in the Phyllis Nelson trial

Kutmus defense attorney **Denton** prosecutor



Elyse Nelson-Winger **Emily Hansen** Nelson daughters; expected to testify

The alleged struggle, murder, and arrest in question all happened within a 10-hour span. According to police records and pre-trial witness testimonies:

Around 5:12 a.m., police received a call about a suspicious person, presumably a white male, in a gray hooded sweatshirt throwing something at the apartment complex where Richard Nelson lived.

Finding nothing at the complex, a three-story building occupied mostly by young families and professionals that overlooks the Cedar River, Cedar Rapids police Officer Rod Shifflett and his partner took a report from the complaining neighbor and left.

Approximately 20 minutes later, as Shifflett and his partner were heading away from the building, a call came over the radio for emergency assistance.

When they returned and

found the upstairs apartment in question, they found Phyllis Nelson kneeling above her husband, applying pressure to the single stab wound that had punctured his heart.

"I asked, 'Did you do this?' and she said 'Yes,'" Shifflett, a five-year veteran officer, said at a Dec. 4 hearing.

Phyllis Nelson allegedly admitted to the stabbing several more times that morning, as police gathered evidence from the apartment. They later searched the couple's Iowa City house, collecting, among other items, a Macintosh Performa 6200, a manilla folder with dissolution of marriage papers, a piece of paper with the apartment's address, and a letter addressed to "Dearest Phyllis."

From her four-door, green 2002 Volkswagen Passat, police took an unspecified medication bottle with pills and a patient prescription education form.

News of the incident spread quickly through Iowa City, shocking UI officials with whom Richard Nelson had worked and members of the Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St., where Phyllis Nelson was a Sunday school teacher, member of the senior choir, and a prominent leader in Christmas programs.

"She's been in our prayers since it happened, and she's in our prayers now," said Dwight DuBois, the church's pastor.

Since the incident, Phyllis Nelson has received heavy media attention. A newspaper seeking tapes of the calls she made to police the morning of the murder even became involved indirectly with the case when police hesitated to release them. Kutmus contended that the tapes would bias potential jurors against his client, and the pretrial publicity already generated led him to try the case before a judge instead.

"It's the first time I've ever been waylaid like that," Kutmus said. "Don't get me wrong, I'm all for the First Amendment, but having to deal with the insistence on those tapes was a distraction. It took time and money."

Kutmus has also accused media outlets of inaccurately reporting that his client confessed to murder. Legally, confessing to the homicide means Phyllis Nelson would have acknowledged that her actions met the standards of the class A

felony, acting with premeditation and malice aforethought, he said. That she admitted to the stabbing, as court records allege, does not necessarily constitute a crime, he said.

"What was upsetting were the reports that stated Phyllis had confessed," Kutmus said. "There has never been a confession."

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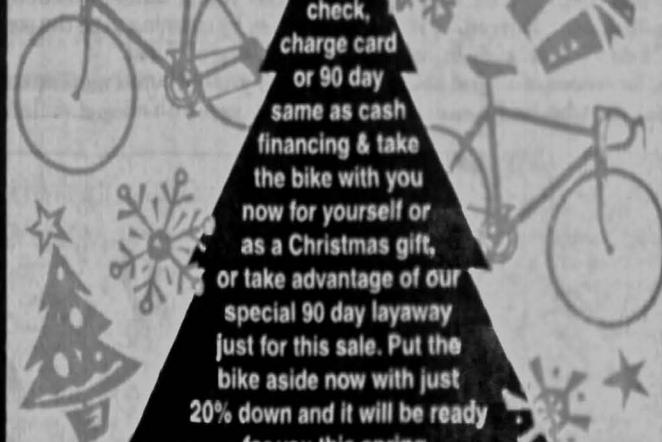
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Inspectors welcome, Saddam says

IRAQ

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whom have acquiesced to U.S. requests for support in the event the Bush administration carries through on its threats of war.

"For that reason we shall provide them with such a chance," Saddam said of the inspectors, who have returned to Iraq after a four-year hiatus. But, he said, "if the weaklings remain weak and the cowardly remain cowards, then we shall take the stand that befits our people, principles, and mission."

Saddam's speech, delivered to commemorate the first day of the major Muslim holiday of Eid al-Fitr ending the month of Ramadan, contrasted sharply with recent criticism not only by President Bush and his spokesman but also by Saddam's own senior lieutenants. One of Iraq's two vice presidents, Taha Yassin Ramadan, accused the U.N. monitors on Wednesday night of being U.S. and Israeli spies and of trying to provoke a confrontation by conducting an unannounced inspection of a presidential palace.

"Their work is to spy, to serve the CIA and Mossad," Ramadan, who is known for his fiery barbs, said to a delegation of Egyptian businessmen, evoking language reminiscent of Iraq's disputes with inspectors in the 1990s.

Ramadan claimed the inspectors went to Sijood Palace hoping the government would refuse them entrance. That could have been interpreted as a "material breach" of the Nov. 8 U.N. resolution that calls for Iraq to relinquish any weapons of mass destruction and mandates unannounced searches of any site in the country. The resolution states that Iraq could face "serious consequences" if it fails to comply.

The resolution includes "sev-

eral land mines," Ramadan said, "and the aim is that one of them will go off."

The Foreign Ministry also issued a statement condemning as "unjustified and unnecessary" the inspectors' two-hour visit to the palace Tuesday, during which they opened cupboards, closets, and even a kitchen refrigerator. And on Thursday, an official Iraqi newspaper said in a front-page editorial that the inspectors were at a "dangerous crossroads."

"The work of the inspection teams in coming days will reveal the extent to which UNMOVIC and IAEA will hold on to their international identity that dictates they do not submit to the American, British, and Zionist pressure and blackmail and be transformed into a spying eye for America and Britain," the *Jumhuriya* newspaper said of the U.N. Monitoring, Verification, and Inspection Commission and the International Atomic Energy Agency, the two bodies charged by the U.N. Security Council to conduct the inspections.

Bush and other U.S. officials also have voiced doubts about the inspections, suggesting the searches have not been aggressive enough. On Monday, Bush said he was "not encouraged" by the inspections, and on Wednesday, he said he believes Saddam "is not somebody who looks like he's interested in complying" with the U.N. resolution.

Disputes have long plagued the inspections process in Iraq. U.N. inspectors first arrived in Iraq in 1991, shortly after the end of the

Persian Gulf War. They have been credited with destroying tons of chemical and biological weapons and dismantling the country's nuclear-weapons program. But the monitoring ended in 1998 amid disputes over the inspectors' access to Iraqi sites and Iraqi objections that the United States used some of

inspectors as spies.

Saddam delivered his speech to top members of his Baath Party and senior military commanders gathered in an ornate hall in one of his Baghdad palaces this morning. As is common here, the address was not broadcast live for security reasons, but it was aired later in the day on national television.

The television footage showed a line of military leaders, in olive uniforms and black berets, lining up to salute Saddam and kiss him on the shoulders. After brief remarks by Izzat Ibrahim, the vice chairman of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council, the Iraqi leader launched into his address. Clad in a gray, double-breasted suit and sitting in an armchair, he spoke for about 30 minutes apparently without notes.

Much of the talk consisted of what have become Saddam's rhetorical staples: harkening back to Iraq's past as the cradle of civilization and center of great empires as well as criticism of Israel's actions in the Gaza Strip and West Bank. Genghis Khan, he said at one point, "did not commit more than what the criminal Zionists are doing in Palestine."

He also took issue with Arab nations — although he did not refer to them specifically — for not being more critical of U.S.

policy, accusing them of "plain cowardice." And he urged Iraqis to be patient in the face of the inspections and American threats, insisting that tolerance would not constitute a retreat but "a reassembly or mobilization of forces to make them act in a new framework and with superiority at a later stage."

After a week of searches, the inspectors took a break Thursday, and they plan to do so today as well because of the three-day Eid holiday. On Saturday, Iraq is expected to submit a declaration to the U.N. Security Council specifying any weapons of mass destruction it might possess and outlining its civilian nuclear, chemical, and biological programs. Iraqi officials said the document will assert that Iraq no longer has any banned weapons.

HUGS

Continued from Page 1A

said. "I would love to take the class there and watch the reactions he gets."

An older man once told Schirm that Halloween was over, pedestrians have asked him if he was on the MTV daredevil/stunt show, "Jackass," and many a passerby has shot him a confused look.

"I'm not a big hugging guy," said UI student Isaac Stein, who glanced at Schirm on Thursday before walking by unhugged.

Although many students say they are unclear about Schirm's motives, they admit the idea

and message are well-intended.

"I think it's cute," said UI junior Kristen Sarther, who hugged Schirm Thursday. "It makes me smile. He gives good hugs, too."

Schirm changes locations occasionally, but he tries to remain in heavily populated areas. He is also considering moving to the IMU when the weather gets too cold.

"I got 104 hugs my first day and 102 on my second. If anyone gets over 100 hugs in a day, it's a wonderful feeling," Schirm said. "But making people happy is the big thing."

E-MAIL DI REPORTER CATHY FLORY AT:

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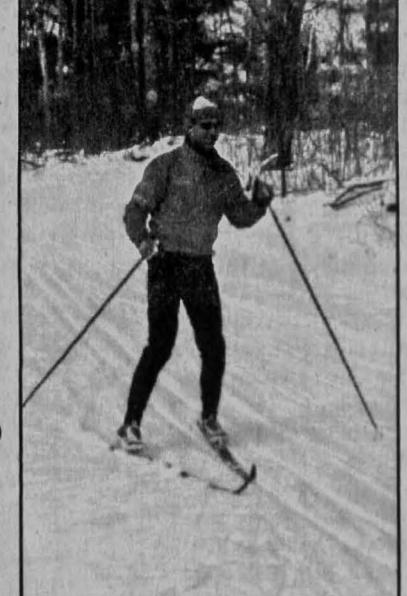
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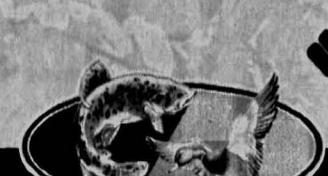
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City may face suit over arrest

COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1A

be considered an exception to the state's open-records law.

Brooks' claim, filed under the U.S. Code Section 1983, "civil action for the deprivation of rights," is the type of lawsuit brought against police for using excessive force, Foster said.

Some city councilors are scrutinizing both the content of the tape and the injunction against its release as public record.

In a letter to the City Council on Nov. 13, Councilor Steven Kanner questioned the strategies employed by Welch during

the arrest, though he did not consider it police abuse. He also asked the council to request that the Police Citizens Review Board examine the tape.

"I felt that some procedures were inappropriate," Kanner said about the tape.

He described the tape Thursday as showing a "scared" officer, either Welch or backup Officer Dan Roth, telling Brooks to get out of his car. The "scared" suspect was saying, "What did I do, what did I do?"

"Police could have solved the issue by saying what the reason was before it escalated into a use of force," Kanner said. "I have questions about why the person was pulled over."

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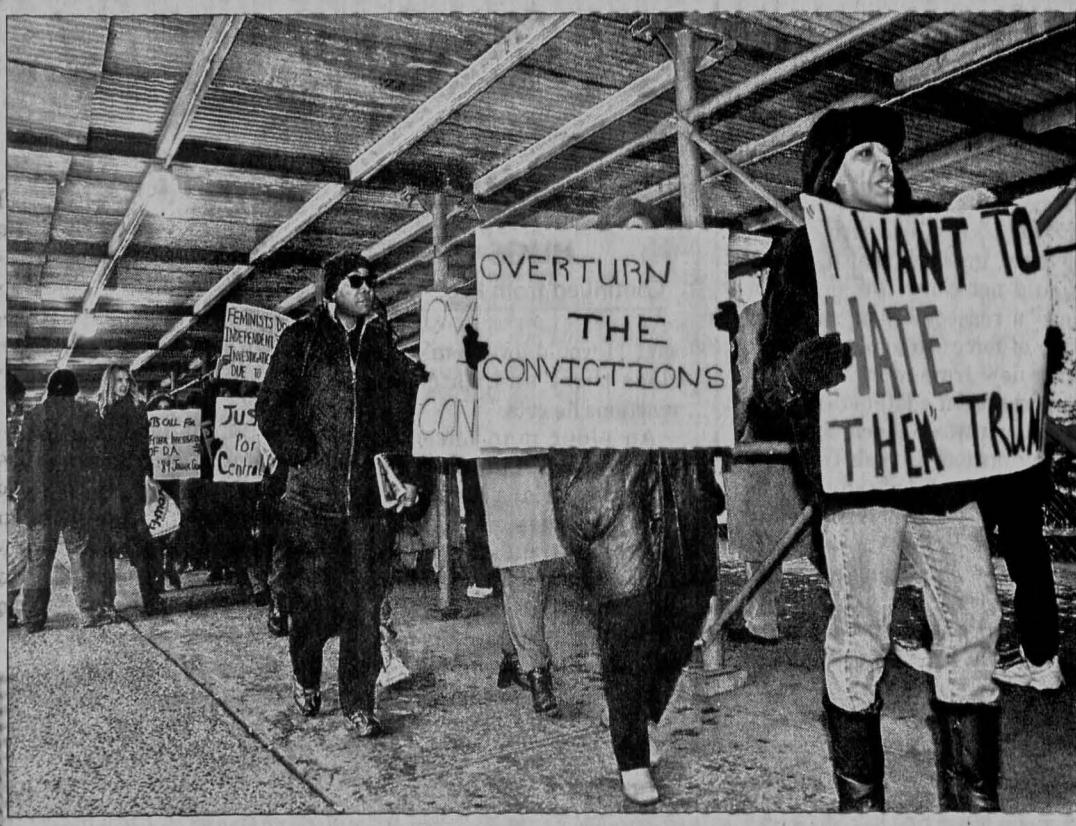
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NEWS



Louis Lanzano/Associated Press
Protesters march outside the State Supreme Court building in New York on Thursday, demanding that the convictions of the five young men in the Central Park jogger case be reversed.

Toss jogger case, DA says

BY SAMUEL MAULL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Citing DNA on a sock, prosecutors asked a judge Thursday to throw out the convictions of five young men found guilty of beating and gang-raping a jogger during a 1989 "wilding" spree in Central Park that exposed the city's deep racial divide to the rest of the nation.

District Attorney Robert Morgenthau's recommendation came 11 months after a convicted rapist who had never before come under suspicion in the case confessed. Also, DNA tests confirmed that his semen was on one of the socks the victim was wearing 13 years ago.

Morgenthau stopped short of declaring the five innocent. But, he said, the confession and the tests create "a probability that the verdicts would have been more favorable to the defendants," and he said no purpose would be served by retrying them.

The decision of whether to throw out the convictions rests with state Justice Charles Tejada, who is expected to rule by Feb. 6.

The attack on a white 28-year-old investment banker, allegedly by a gang of black and Latino youths from Harlem, became emblematic of New York City's struggles with crime and race relations in the late 1980s.

The five defendants, who were 14 to 16 at the time of the attack, are now mostly in their late 20s and have already completed prison terms ranging from six years to 11½ years for the crime.

But throwing out their convictions could clear the way for them to sue the city and would free them from having to register as sex offenders for the rest of their lives.

Their families and lawyers

called for an immediate ruling from the judge.

"We are truly moved by this decision," said Sharonne Salaam, mother of one of the youths. "But we also feel like we've been victimized, like the Central Park jogger. We all feel we were denied justice."

Through a spokeswoman, the victim declined comment. Despite remarkable recovery from severe brain injuries, she has said she remembers nothing of the attack and was unable to help police identify suspects.

The victim was left for dead in a pool of mud and blood on April 19, 1989, after dozens of teenagers descended on the park to mug runners and bicyclists in

a crime spree dubbed "wilding." She was in a coma for 12 days.

The randomness of the spree terrified many New Yorkers. It was another blow to a city struggling with a soaring crime rate, and it came during a string of high-profile racial incidents, including Bernhard Goetz's shooting of black youths on the subway and attacks in the Howard Beach and Bensonhurst neighborhoods.

Some questioned whether the Central Park youths were rounded up because of their skin color and suggested police would not have pursued the case so aggressively had the victim been black or Latino.

NATION BRIEFS

Mac attack

CHICAGO — McDonald's Corp. is replacing its chairman and chief executive, Jack Greenberg, as it struggles to emerge from a deep, two-year slump.

The fast-food chain said Thursday that Greenberg, 60, decided to retire at the end of the month after 21 years at the company. McDonald's board elected the company President and Vice Chairman Jim Cantalupo, 59, to take over the top two spots.

McDonald's has reported lower earnings in seven of the past eight quarters; recently, it announced it is slowing its expansion pace as it grapples with a crowded restaurant market, sluggish economy, complaints about poor service, and a depressed stock price.

4th cruise ship reports outbreak

MIAMI (AP) — Nearly 120 people have been sickened with symptoms consistent with a Norwalk-like virus on a fourth cruise ship to report an outbreak of a stomach ailment in recent weeks.

The Oceana, operated by P&O Cruises of Great Britain, reported that 114 passengers and three crew members have been treated for some sort of virus, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Wednesday.

More than 1,000 passengers have recently become sick on cruise ships, but cruise lines and travel agents said the problems have not significantly cut into business.

A CDC spokesman said the symptoms aboard the Oceana are consistent with the virus that have recently plagued Holland America's Amsterdam, Carnival Cruise Lines' Fascination, and Disney Cruise Line's Magic. Federal health officials were expected to board the Oceana to investigate.

Several Wall Street analysts had been urging for months that Greenberg be replaced.

McDonald's stock has lost about two-thirds of its value since Greenberg was named chief executive in 1998, and it fell to a seven-year low this fall.

McDonald's stock gained 41 cents to close at \$18.78 Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange.

"In every company's history, there is a time when it is appropriate to pass the baton and give a new management team the opportunity to lead, and that time has come at McDonald's," Greenberg said in a statement.

His retirement announcement comes nine months after McDonald's board asked him to

remain CEO through 2005, and he accepted.

Restaurant consultant Jerry McVety, the president of Farmington Hills, Mich.-based McVety & Associates, said the poor economy apparently sank Greenberg with shareholders.

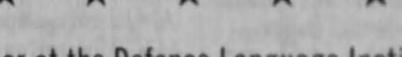
"He was doing well when things were going well, and when things turned down, they expected him to keep doing well," McVety said.

Cantalupo has worked for McDonald's for 28 years.

"We have challenges ahead, but I am extremely confident in our ability to succeed," he said in a statement.

"I am confident because I believe in the strength of our brand and the commitment of our people."

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BY NICK

LOS ANG

WASHINGT of arguments turning a far paign-finance in federal cour lawyers conti that it cracks d political par groups, and we

But one sto that the law is a little guy.

John Bonifa

Bush r sanctio agains

BY MAR ASSOCIA

JERUSALEM tinian Authority commitment to lence and has tition its accept President Bush sanctions as a to a White Ho obtained by the on Thursday.

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Meanwhile, with Palestinian today, an Israeli a shell into a t in Bureij refu Gaza Strip, kil and wounding witnesses and said.

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Arguments finish in campaign-reform case

BY NICK ANDERSON
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Two days of arguments aimed at overturning a far-reaching campaign-finance law wrapped up in federal court Thursday with lawyers continuing to assert that it cracks down too hard on political parties, interest groups, and wealthy donors.

But one stood up to charge that the law is a raw deal for the little guy.

John Bonifaz, an attorney

representing a group of individuals he said are ordinary Americans, urged a special three-judge panel to strike down certain provisions in the law that increase the amounts of money that presidential and congressional candidates can raise directly.

The judges, Bonifaz said, would have to decide whether federal elections will be "open only to the wealthy and well-connected, or whether our elections will be open to all."

The law, which was enacted

earlier this year, prohibits national parties from raising so-called "soft money" — largely unregulated donations often given in six- and seven-figure checks. That is a central point of dispute in the court case, *McConnell vs. Federal Election Commission*, that challenges the law as unconstitutional.

But the law also expands the ability of candidates for federal office to raise campaign contributions by doubling a decades-old limit on individual donations, to \$2,000 per election

from \$1,000. Such donations are known as hard money.

As arguments ended in U.S. District Court, plaintiffs continued to probe for weaknesses in the most significant campaign law of the past quarter-century.

Some attacked a provision banning donations by minors. Government attorneys countered that it was meant to stop parents from circumventing donation limits.

Others questioned a section that restricts communication between interest groups and can-

candidates or parties. Government lawyers said that without this restriction, candidates and parties could benefit from large sums of money spent by interest groups on political activity.

The panel is expected to issue its ruling by early next year. The case is then expected to move directly to the Supreme Court for final review.

The arguments have been closely followed by many who have been prominent in the debate over campaign-finance regulations.

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., who led opposition to the law in

Congress and is the lead plaintiff in the case against it, sat in the front row Thursday and occasionally leaned forward to consult with one of his attorneys, Kenneth Starr, the former independent counsel who investigated former President Clinton.

Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., a leading proponent of the law, came to watch Wednesday. So did Marc Racicot, the chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Wayne LaPierre, the executive vice president of the National Rifle Association.

Bush resists sanctions against PLO

BY MARK LAVIE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — The Palestinian Authority has violated its commitment to work against violence and has thrown into question its acceptance of Israel, but President Bush will not impose sanctions as a result, according to a White House document obtained by the Associated Press on Thursday.

Also Thursday, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon charged that Al Qaeda has infiltrated Lebanon and the Gaza Strip, and a former Israeli negotiator said he helped Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat set up a multimillion-dollar slush fund by diverting official funds.

Meanwhile, amid a battle with Palestinian gunmen early today, an Israeli army tank fired a shell into a two-story building in Bureij refugee camp in the Gaza Strip, killing seven people and wounding at least seven, witnesses and hospital officials said.

Israeli troops moved into the camp early today with tanks backed by helicopters. The army said it was conducting a targeted operation.

Inside the camp, an intense gun battle broke out between Israeli troops and Palestinian gunmen, spurred on by calls through mosque loudspeakers urging people to come out and fight the troops.

Kamal Baghdadi, the mayor of Bureij refugee camp, said a tank shell struck a two-story family home. He said wounded were still being evacuated from the area.

"At this moment we have seven dead and seven people being treated for serious wounds, shrapnel, from the strike," said Ahmed Rabah, a doctor at the Al-Aqsa hospital in nearby the nearby village of Deir el Balah. He said it was possible the toll could rise.

The White House document obtained by AP includes a cover memorandum, dated Nov. 29 and signed by Bush, waiving sanctions against the Palestine Liberation Organization office in Washington "in the national security interest of the United States." The sanctions could have included downgrading or closing the office.

The 12-page report that follows alleges that the PLO and Palestinian Authority have violated key commitments made to the United States in the framework of the 1993 Palestinian-Israeli interim peace accords that led to allowing the PLO to open its office in the U.S. capital.

The report, in effect, blames the Palestinians for more than two years of violence, charging that the Palestinian Authority and the PLO have not taken steps to stop militants. That mirrors Israeli charges.

Palestinian Cabinet Minister Saeb Erekat told the AP that he had seen excerpts of the document. He called it "unfair and unacceptable."

The Palestinians blame Israel for fueling the violence. They also say Israeli military operations in the West Bank and Gaza Strip have decimated the Palestinian security forces and left them unable to crack down on militants.

The report's cover memo was made public in Washington on Monday, but the remainder of the report was not. The report was obtained by the AP in Jerusalem.

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Editorial

New's raise a signal that records should be opened

Imagine getting a raise worth more than the starting salary of a UI professor. UI Foundation President Michael New can tell you how it feels after receiving his \$55,000 for 2002. Because the foundation must make only its tax records available to the public, however, New's June raise went undiscovered until only recently. Not only is this raise excessive, but its secrecy shows the need for the foundation to open its books.

Iowa State University announced this week that it plans to open its foundation's records to the extent that they won't compromise the privacy of donors and foundation employees. The decision comes after criticism of the foundation's mishandling of donations.

In spite of ISU's decision to make its information public, New says his organization has no plans to follow suit. "There hasn't been the public outcry over the UI Foundation's activities," he said.

Perhaps the only reason there has not been public outcry over the foundation's activities is because it does not make its records open — just as there was no public outcry that New received a \$55,000 raise until this week. After all, the public can't be upset about the mishandling of donations if they're never made aware of it.

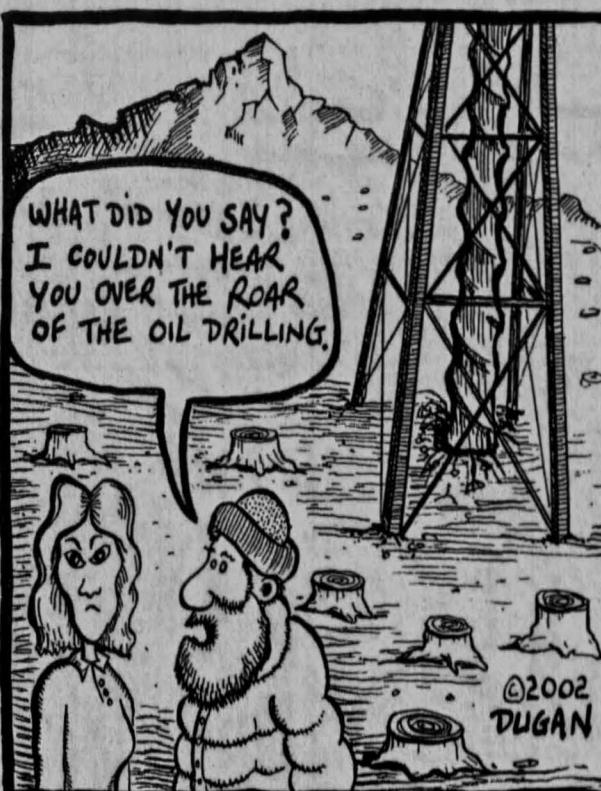
In August of 2001, the foundation came under fire for selling donated farmland six years before the contributor had requested. The contributor, who left the land to the UI in his will, had indicated in his will that the land should be sold no earlier than 10 years after his death in order to allow the tenant farmers remain on the land until their retirement. Until the UI Foundation opens its records, we can never be sure that it

isn't hiding something like this from the public. Because the foundation's records are not public, New's raise was not known about until well after the fact, which of course will prevent the "public outcry" to which he claims the UI foundation has been immune.

The foundation's 28-member board of directors has contended that the raise was awarded in an effort to bring New's salary up to par with the salaries of top fund-raisers at other universities. "We were way behind the mark with his salary," said Carroll Reasoner, the chairwoman of the board.

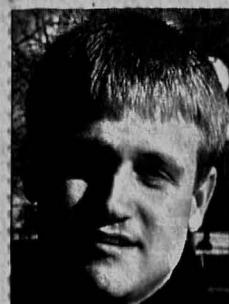
What Reasoner failed to mention, however, is that some of those other fund-raisers not only made more money — they also brought in more money. For example, the head of the Indiana University foundation makes \$240,000, a reward for leading a program that consistently ranks in the top 10 among public universities and was ranked first in 2001. New does a fine job of fund raising for the UI — he brought in \$64.8 million in outright gifts and \$59.6 million in future commitments in 2001, but his efforts don't necessarily need to be awarded with such a hefty pay hike, especially in a year when most UI employees were forced to make due with a mere 3.5 percent raise.

Of course, the UI Foundation should keep the names of donors secret when anonymous gifts are made. Other than that, however, all records should be made public. Perhaps if the UI Foundation opens its books, even more donors will open their wallets, and New's salary increase will have been a good investment.



In My Opinion

How do you prepare for finals?



"Lots of studying."



"I just read through all my notes. That's pretty much it."



"I usually study the weekend before and skim the chapters the final is going to be over."



"A lotta coffee ... a lotta late nights."



"I'm a freshman, so I'm not really sure. Hopefully, this year I'll learn how to do it."

Quoteworthy

"Our admission process is so solid, I truly believe we would be the last university a lawsuit would come looking for."

Patricia Cain,

UI associate director of admissions, UI Law School

Letters to the Editor

Pierce settlement bad step for feminism

can read the "apology" of a criminal in which the assault of a woman is termed "inappropriate?"

Never have criminal defendants in Johnson County been accorded the special treatment of having private attorneys negotiate their fate. Johnson County Attorney Patrick White, by accepting this private intervention, has implicitly admitted that his office is incapable of assuring victims that their voice will be competently represented and respected. Both he and Conlin have perpetuated the stereotype that a sexual-assault trial is always an "ordeal."

This settlement, ironically, allows misogynists to blame the victim and racists to cast Pierce as Bigger Thomas. One reason that we have a public criminal-justice system is to avoid this clandestine stigmatizing.

The university's Code of Student Life, applicable to all students — athletes or not — may still provide some accountability and a boycott of men's basketball a reality check for the Athletics Department.

The present settlement stinks, allows vilification of accused and victim alike, and is a dangerous precedent for future victims and accused. We all deserve better than this private deal negotiated among friends behind closed doors.

Clara Oleson
West Branch resident

Zachary Beckman
UI student

No discount dreidels at Wally World

I was at the Wal-Mart SuperCenter for all my shopping needs, trying to buy a menorah for Hanukkah. Upon arriving at the vast "Holiday Section," I asked where I might find the Hanukkah items.

"Uh, I don't know what that is. Let me ask someone else," said one employee. His co-worker did not know what Hanukkah was, either. In fact, only one employee in the whole "Holiday Section" had any clue, and she replied, "We might have something in the seasonal section." All that the seasonal section had were snow shovels and sleds.

So my next step was Customer Service to see if the SuperCenter had any Hanukkah items in the entire store. "I'm not sure what that is," said yet another employee. Finally, someone told me, "No, we don't stock Hanukkah items."

I could understand not stocking these items if they would not sell, but the Target across the street had sold out of all its menorahs.

Wal-Mart needs to join the rest of America and realize that Christmas is not the only holiday during this time of year. Maybe everyday low prices come with everyday low IQ.

Know your locks

It was just the other day that I was sitting around deep in thought when a young woman with golden, rope-like locks gave me the inspiration to write about the ideas that surround her hair. The knotted jumble on top of her head that I described is known to most as dreadlocks. Many, though, believe there is an injurious connotation associated with the word "dread" that works to damage the reputation of those who choose such a hairstyle and simply call them locks. There are a handful of names for the style, which is as diverse as the people who wear them. I am familiar with Jatta and Ndiagne.

I must remind myself that individuals have the choice to represent themselves in whatever manner they choose and that their grounds for doing so are completely up to them. As I speak to those who wear locks themselves and attempt to educate myself about the hairstyle, the more I am influenced to believe that there must be an understanding about the beginnings of the style and respect for what they symbolize before merely growing dreadlocks for a stylized purpose. Although I have established the idea that we all have the freedom to choose the look we desire, complete ignorance can be taken as an insult to some who wear their locks to identify with their heritage or religion.

Dreadlocks are clearly in vogue, but before an individual chooses to acquire such a look, it should be understood that originally such a hairstyle rejected vanity and allowed hair to be left to its own devices. The Fulani of Senegal, who were among the first to strut such a style, wore their hair in locks to represent their lack of concern for the material. The fact that the initial statement against artificiality is ignored and that some spend their money to have their hair locked is a contradiction in itself that must be recognized.

Dreadlocks symbolize a connection to an African identity. The freedom to leave

behind a European belief of pouring numerous chemicals on the hair in an attempt to tame it is embraced by people who grow dreadlocks. This idea that hair is oppressed mirrors the subordination that the African people experienced when colonization struck. Dreadlocks allow the hair to grow naturally and symbolize the liberation of the African people. The look illustrates the separation desired from the dominant society to be set free, just as dreadlocks explode when left on their own.

Many blacks see dreadlocks as a way of freeing themselves from the orders of Western European fashion. The style represents ethnicity and is an attempt to return to a way of life that was not chosen to be left behind.

Although dreadlocks symbolize political freedom across the world, they represent personal freedom for others. It is a freedom that allows the hair to grow as it desires. The manner in which they have been instructed to wear their hair is rejected entirely. A sense of self-respect is grown from this personal freedom.

Many have religious vows not to interfere with the growth of their hair. Rastafarianism was born when the guerrilla warriors of Ethiopia swore not to cut their locks until Haile Selassie, "the Lion of Judah," was reinstated to the throne. Their rebellious locks symbolize their refusal of colonist power and define their belief in nature's divine order.

Although you have a right to adorn yourself as you fancy, dreadlocks carry a very striking message that screams of difference, rebellion, nature, and ethnic pride. This statement cannot be ignored. You cannot be careless about your dreadlocks. You must acknowledge the responsibility that is inseparable from dreadlocks. It is disrespectful to be oblivious of the ideas you are advertising.

DI COLUMNIST KATHERINE PETERSON
IS A JOURNALISM AND ENGLISH-EDUCATION MAJOR.



KATHERINE PETERSON

"I'm a freshman, so I'm not really sure. Hopefully, this year I'll learn how to do it."

Scott Will
UI freshman

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Patricia Cain,
, UI Law School

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Zachary Beckman
UI student

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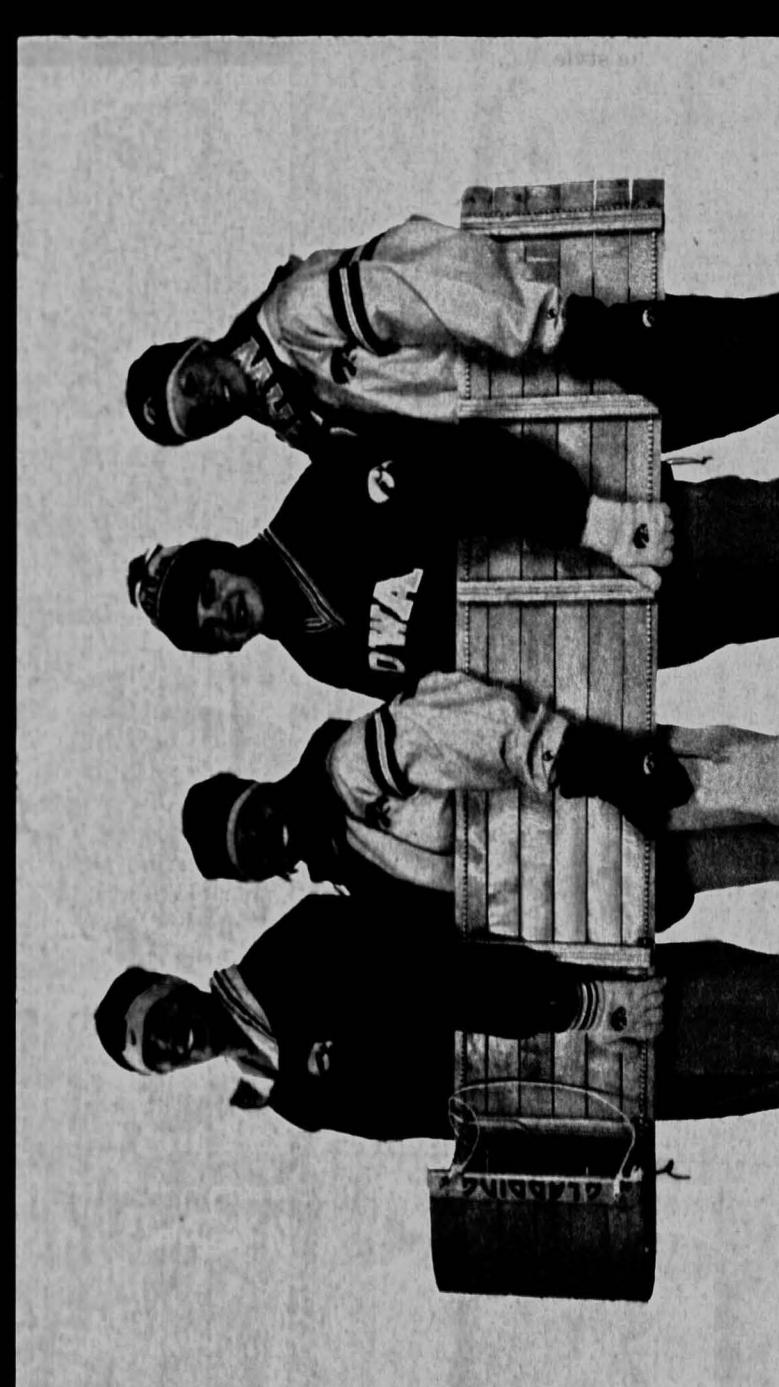
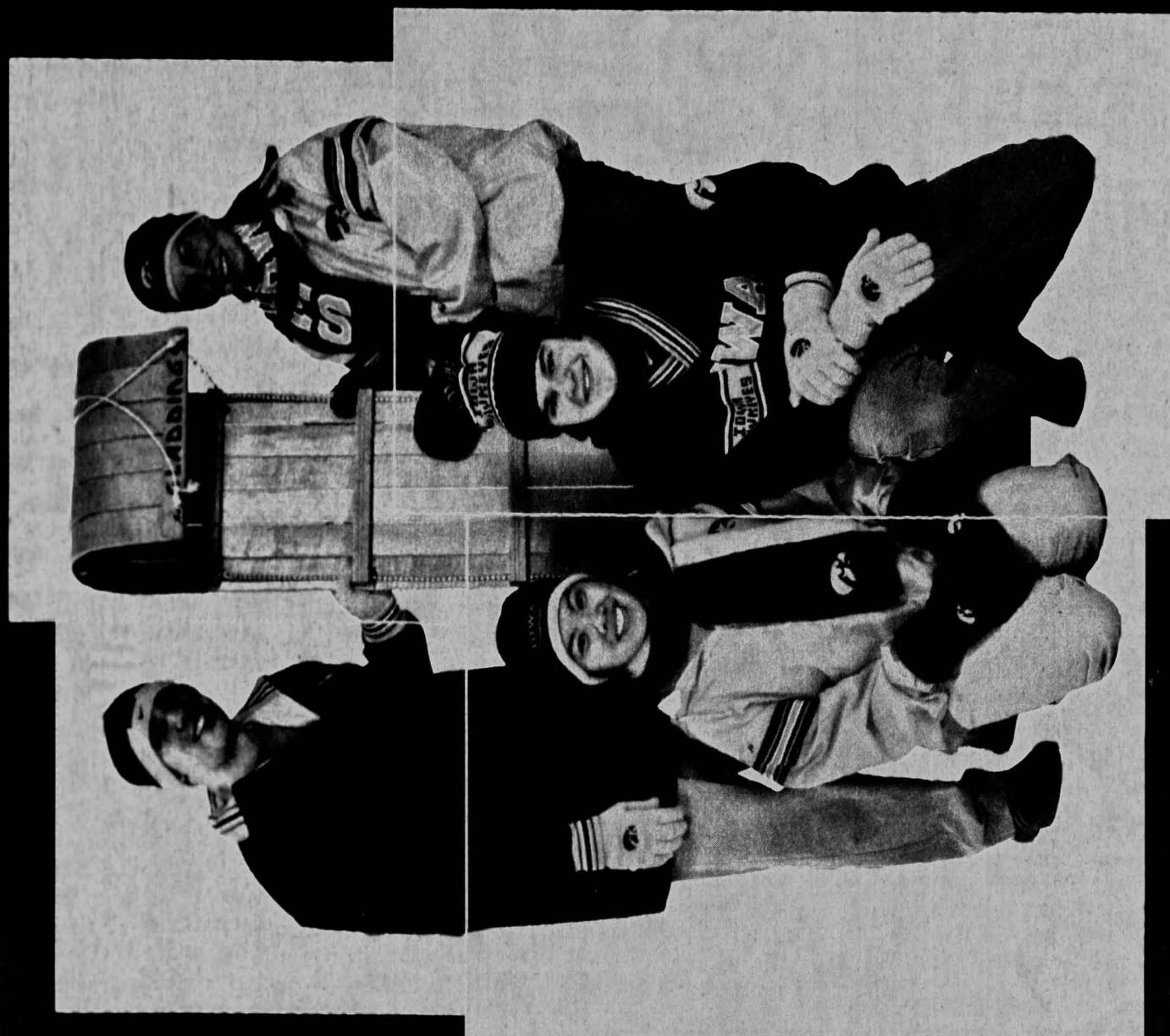
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JOURNALIST KATHERINE PETERSON
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"I'm a fresh-
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Hopefully, this
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how to do it."

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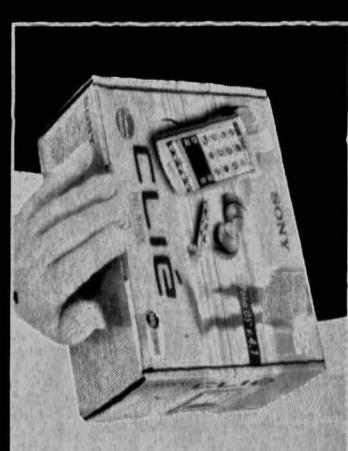
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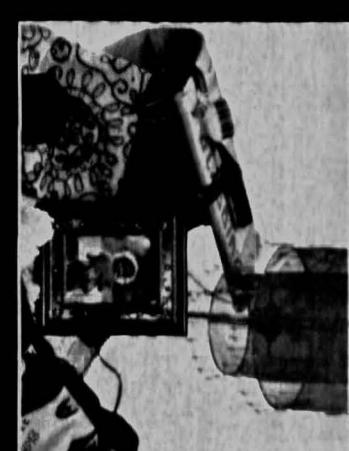
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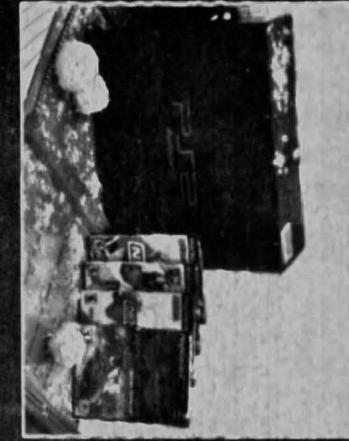
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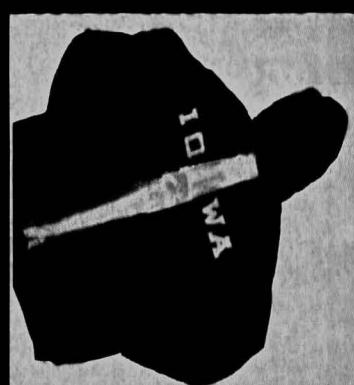
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Family Groove

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BY RICH

THE D

The exorbitant outdoor multi-day festival doesn't come at a price. Sunburn, bug bites, pneumonia, and sunstroke seem to be the main reasons for enjoyment anything more than six hours of festival music.

With some of the finest local and national bands, the Green-and-Gold bypasses the tolls of nature's cruelty.

As you might expect from the names of the Bonnaroo festival business for the healthy amount of dancing includes such as Uncle Jerry and the Groove Company, Big Tasty, and the Strange Livin', Filling — groups known for complicated

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Publicity photo
Family Groove Company will play at the Green Room on Saturday.

A music festival without itching

BY RICHARD SHIRK

THE DAILY IOWAN

The exorbitant cost of gigantic outdoor multi-day festivals usually doesn't stop at the ticket price. Sunburn, bug bites, pneumonia, and dirt seem to be the toll for enjoyment of anything more than six hours of festival music.

With some of the finest local and national jam bands, the Green Room's first-ever Green-a-roo Indoor Festival bypasses the ticks and poison ivy of nature's cruel, cruel, wrath.

As you might have guessed from the name (a take on the Bonnaroo festival), the order of business for the night should be a healthy amount of cutting loose and dancing around. The bill includes such notable disciples of Uncle Jerry as Chicago's Family Groove Company, Minneapolis' Big Tasty, and Iowa City's Euphoria, Strange Pleasures, Clean Livin', Filling Space, and Nefesh — groups known for emitting complicated improvisational

grooves and good vibes.

While you can easily take pleasure in dancing until you lose all your pinball money from your cords, the concert going experience at such an event can easily be appreciated on a multitude of different levels.

"I think there are a lot of different factors," said Joe Stansberry, a sound engineer at the Green Room who has been behind the boards of an estimated 75 jam-band shows in his year and a half working at the establishment. "These bands are a lot of things to a lot of different people. Sometimes you can see really good musicians playing intricate, interesting music, and sometimes people just want to dance."

With a showcase of some of the better jam bands of the Midwest, I, for one, would take a \$7 cover for Green-a-roo's, line up over roughin' it in at Bonnaroo's Tennessee wilderness just to see Phil Lesh any day.

E-MAIL DI REPORTER RICHARD SHIRK AT:
RICHARD-SHIRK@UIOWA.EDU**SHOW****Green-a-roo**

When: 3 p.m. Saturday
Where: Green Room,
509 S. Gilbert St.
Admission: \$7

NEWS

Thousands flee Ivory Coast battle

BY CLAR NI CHONGHAILE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOGOUINE, Ivory Coast — Thousands of fearful civilians fled Ivory Coast's hilly west Thursday, some crammed into rickety minibuses, others singing songs, as the army waged an all-out attack on the latest group of rebels to emerge in the fractured West African nation.

Hundreds of people walked down the heat-seared road south of Man, a key cocoa city that has seen some of the heaviest fighting in a two-month uprising that has exploded into a war between the government and two independent rebel groups.

"There are too many dead. You can't even count them," said Germaine Gahie, carrying a cloth bundle on her head.

Rebels have seized several towns in the west, including Danane, 50 miles south of Man. Farther south, authorities said "large-scale operations" were under way Thursday to dislodge rebels holding Toupleu, near the border with Liberia.

Rebels seized Man last week, and government soldiers ousted them Sunday in a fierce assault with helicopter gunships and tanks. Fleeing residents said the streets were strewn with corpses.

"Most of them were rebels," said a woman who would only give her first name, Laure. Eight months pregnant, she stood by a thatch hut in Bogouine, waiting for a place on a bus.

She said she recognized the rebel dead by the yellow or black headbands they wore. Residents said bodies were being collected

and buried, but no official death toll has been given.

The rebel uprising began on Sept. 19 in Ivory Coast, the world's leading cocoa producer. The government holds the South, including the key port and economic hub of Abidjan; the insurgents behind the September uprising hold the North; and the new rebel force is battling the army in the West.

Soldiers at a roadblock four miles south of Man said Thursday they were still hunting rebels in the city.

Among those fleeing were children carrying schoolbags, elderly limping forward on swollen feet, young men singing "We want peace," and a man pushing an elderly woman perched on the back of a bicycle.

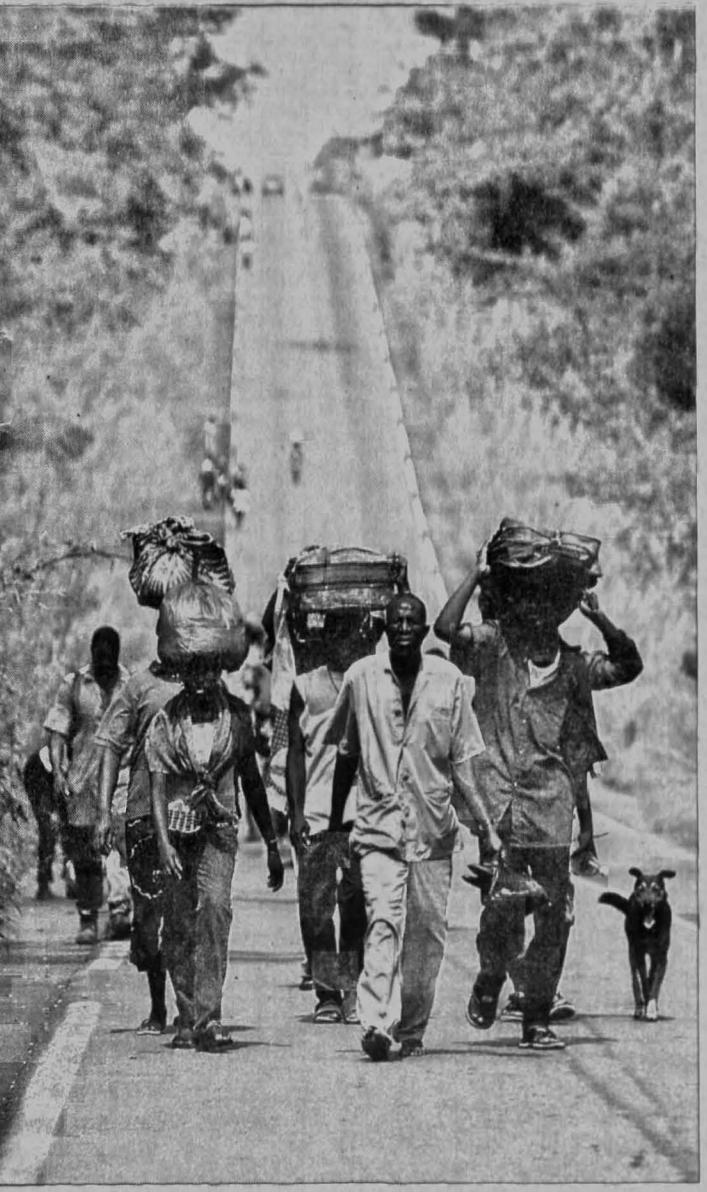
The refugees plodded past a bullet-ridden truck and two crashed vehicles. Bullet casings were scattered on the road.

Pickup trucks full of soldiers sped up and down the road, while cars flying white flags from the windows and antennas whizzed south.

Farther west, refugees struggled into Liberia across the Cestos River border. The United Nations says more than 30,000 have fled so far.

Refugees arriving in Liberia late Wednesday said at least one family — one woman and 10 children — drowned in recent days while fleeing.

Liberia was battered by a brutal seven-year civil war, and it is still torn by a rebellion. Many of those now returning fled to Ivory Coast, long one of West Africa's most stable nations, to escape the Liberian war.



Christine Nesbitt/Associated Press
People fleeing violence in Man, Ivory Coast, walk down the road towards Bogouine on Thursday. Civilians poured out of the city as the army waged an all-out attack on a group of rebels.

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Happy Birthday



Happy Birthday,
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Love,
Your Fans – Your Grandkids

Happy Anniversary



Happy Anniversary Grandma & Grandpa! We're sure glad you guys got together.
Love, Alicia, Melissa & Ashleigh

Page/Witt Wedding

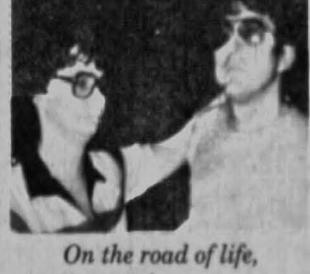


Jason Witt and Maria Page were married Saturday, July 20 at Hickory Hill Park in Iowa City. Parents of the groom are Cathy and John Witt of Iowa City. The bride's parents are Michelle and Russell Moore of Phoenix, Arizona. The bride's attendants were her sister Jennifer Sliefert, her brother David Page, sister-in-law Gena Page and friend Holly Buckner. The groom was attended by friend Adam Murray, brothers Eric and Tyler Witt and friend Scott Stockman. Dinner and dancing followed the ceremony at the Sheraton Inn in downtown Iowa City.

Jason and Maria spent their honeymoon backpacking in Europe and now reside in Iowa City.

40th Anniversary

It's Art and Linda's 40th Anniversary!



On the road of life,
it's not where you go,
but who's by your side
that makes the difference.

Happy Anniversary,
Andy & Linda Andrews!

Happy Birthday



Happy birthday Ashleigh
Donella, our little star.

Love, Grandma Cathy
and Grandpa John

Happy Birthday



It's true people make the best pillows.
Happy Birthday Daddy,
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Merry Christmas



Merry Christmas
Mom & Dad
Love, Joey

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Congratulations grower Doug, pulp scrapers Liz and Ty, and carver Jenny.
-Grandpa

SC
NHL
Lightning 3, Oilers 1
Bruins 4, Thrashers 2
Senators 2, Blues 1
Red Wings 5, Coyotes 1
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Page 1B

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Sunday

BASKETBA

at Creighto

WRESTLI

Iowa State

Arena, 2 p.m.



SCOREBOARD

NHL

Lightning 3, Oilers 2
Bruins 4, Thrashers 3
Senators 2, Blues 2
Red Wings 5, Coyotes 3
Flyers 3, Rangers 2, OT
Wild 1, Flames 1
Nashville at Los Angeles, late

NBA

Hawks 98, Bucks 80
T'Wolves 114, Warriors 98

Top 25

Men
Gonzaga 75, Montana 67
Women
UConn 68, Holy Cross 46
N. Carolina 77
Appalachian St. 44

Page 1B

HONOR ROLL



Ferentz, Hawkeyes to roll out trophies

The UI Athletics Department will make a special presentation of the 2002 Big Ten football championship trophy to head coach Kirk Ferentz and the Hawkeyes during half-time of Saturday's Iowa basketball game.

In addition to receiving the championship trophy, the team will also roll out Floyd of Rosedale.

The bronze pig, which is awarded annually to the winner of the Iowa-Minnesota football game, remained in Iowa City for a second-straight season following Iowa's 45-21 win over the Gophers on Nov. 16.

Tickets for the game, the second round of the 2002 Gazette/Hawkeye Challenge, are still available through the ticket office.

— Todd Brommelemp

BOWL TICKETS

Requests open to public on Sunday

The Iowa Athletics Department will begin accepting ticket requests from non-season ticket holders for the bowl game beginning Dec. 8 after the formal invitation has been issued during the ABC broadcast of the Bowl Championship Series at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets will be able to place requests online at www.hawkeyesports.com, via telephone at 1-800-IA-HAWKS, or in person at the Carver-Hawkeye ticket office.

Requests will be limited to two tickets for the Rose and Fiesta Bowls, eight for the Orange and Sugar Bowls. Current season-ticket holders have until Dec. 10 to place their bowl ticket request and maintain priority.

Current ticket holders with requests must call 1-800-IA-HAWKS to amend orders to include different games or request additional tickets.

ROUND UP

NHL Inside

The Red Wings scored twice in the game's first 97 seconds for a 5-3 win over Phoenix. See Page 4B

IOWA SPORTS

Friday

BASKETBALL, Iowa men host Hawkeye Challenge, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 8:15 p.m., tickets available

SWIMMING, Iowa women at Notre Dame Invitational, South Bend, Ind.

Saturday

BASKETBALL, Iowa men host Hawkeye Challenge, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 5:45 or 8:15 p.m., tickets available

GYMNASICS, Iowa women and men host Black and Gold Blowout, Field House

SWIMMING, Iowa women at Notre Dame Invitational, South Bend, Ind.

Sunday

BASKETBALL, Iowa women at Creighton, 3 p.m.

WRESTLING, Iowa hosts Iowa State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 2 p.m.

READ, THEN RECYCLE

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS



FLYING HAWKS: Gymnastics Blowout this weekend, Page 2B.

DI SPORTS DESK

The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments, and suggestions.

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Friday, Dec. 6, 2002

State pride rides on match against Cyclones

BY JEROD LEUPOLD

THE DAILY IOWAN

Citizens of Ames beware. Or at least friends of Iowa wrestler Jessman Smith if the Hawkeyes disassemble the Cyclones on Dec. 8, when No. 2 Iowa faces off against No. 12 Iowa State.

"I'm going to call everybody I know from Ames to rub it in their face."

Smith grew up in Des Moines, and everyone outside his family was a Cyclone fan. His grandmother graduated in 1942 with Nile Kinnick, and Smith went to the Rose Bowl when he was only a few months old.

"I didn't really have a choice about being a Hawkeye fan," he said.

But the senior is looking forward to his last dual with Iowa State with good reason. Last year's meet pit him against Austen Palmer, whom he edged, 4-1. Smith will confront Palmer again this weekend.

Other repeat matchups include Hawkeyes Tyler Nixt and Luke Moffitt against

Iowa-ISU Lineups

125: Luke Eustice/ Grant Nakamura
133: Cliff Moore/ Zach Roberson
141: Luke Moffitt/ Aaron Holker
149: Ty Justice/ Nate Gallick
157: Matt Anderson/ Nels Matson
165: Jason D'Agata/ Nick Passolano
174: Tyler Nixt/ Ken Cook
184: Jessman Smith/ Austin Palmer
197: Ryan Fulsas/ Woodley Milord
Hwt: Steve Mocco/ Wade McLeod

Cyclones Nick Passolano and Aaron Holker. Nixt defeated Passolano, 10-4, while Moffitt dropped his match, 14-0.

Iowa State is an uncharacteristic No. 12 after losing studs Joe Heskett at 165, Billy Maldonado at 149, and four-time national champion Cael Sanderson at 197.

But the Cyclones still have some strengths, beginning with Holker, who is ranked No. 1 at 141 pounds.

Iowa's No. 7 Cliff Moore will be a marginal underdog to the Cyclones' No. 5 Zach Roberson at 133. Iowa State's Nate Gallick (8-3) and No. 12-ranked

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 5B



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Cliff Moore grapples with Minnesota's No. 2-ranked Ryan Lewis during the Hawkeyes 24-11 victory on Nov. 15 in St. Paul.

IOWA MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Rebounding

Hawkeyes return home full strength, in search of pair of wins

BY DONOVAN BURBAN

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's basketball team will return home to Carver-Hawkeye Arena this weekend for the annual *Gazette/Hawkeye Challenge*.

The Hawkeyes are coming off an 80-67 loss at Florida State Monday night, and they look to get back in the black against first-round opponent Montana State.

Coach Steve Alford's squad is finally at full strength, as Sean Sonderleiter and Brody Boyd both appear in form after each missed early games because of suspensions.

Boyd scored 10 points against Florida State, his first double-digit performance in three games this season. Sonderleiter, who saw his first regular-season action against the Seminoles, did not score Monday.

The benchings had a silver lining, as freshmen Jeff Horner and Greg Brunner saw extensive playing time. Both made the most of the opportunity.

Brunner is the team's second-leading scorer, averaging 12.3 points per game, to go along with six rebounds per game. Horner played all 40 minutes against the Seminoles, scoring 12 points and grabbing nine boards. Still, Alford would like to see some more variety at the guard position.

"I don't want [Horner] having to play 40 minutes every night," he said. "We've got to find a way to get him rest. We have to get Josh [Kimm] in there to spell him a little bit, and obviously Brody's minutes have to go up."

Alford also looks for forward Glen Worley to start playing up to his potential. The 6-7 junior was expected to emerge in the preseason as the team's leader, but he has struggled, averaging just 8.8 points and four rebounds per game.

After experiencing foul trou-

Hawkeye Challenge

What: Iowa men host Montana State Bobcats, Southern Mississippi or Jacksonville
Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
When: Friday, 8:15 p.m., Saturday, 5:45 or 8:15 p.m.
TV: ESPN Plus

ble last season, Worley picked up where he left off and fouled out of Monday's game.

"Glen hasn't gotten rolling yet," Alford said. "He's been pressing, and he so badly wants to be successful that I think he's just got to relax and play."

In addition to playing on their home court, the Hawkeyes have a history of success in the tournament. They have won 19 of 20 titles, with the lone loss coming in the first round at the hands of Arkansas State in 1985.

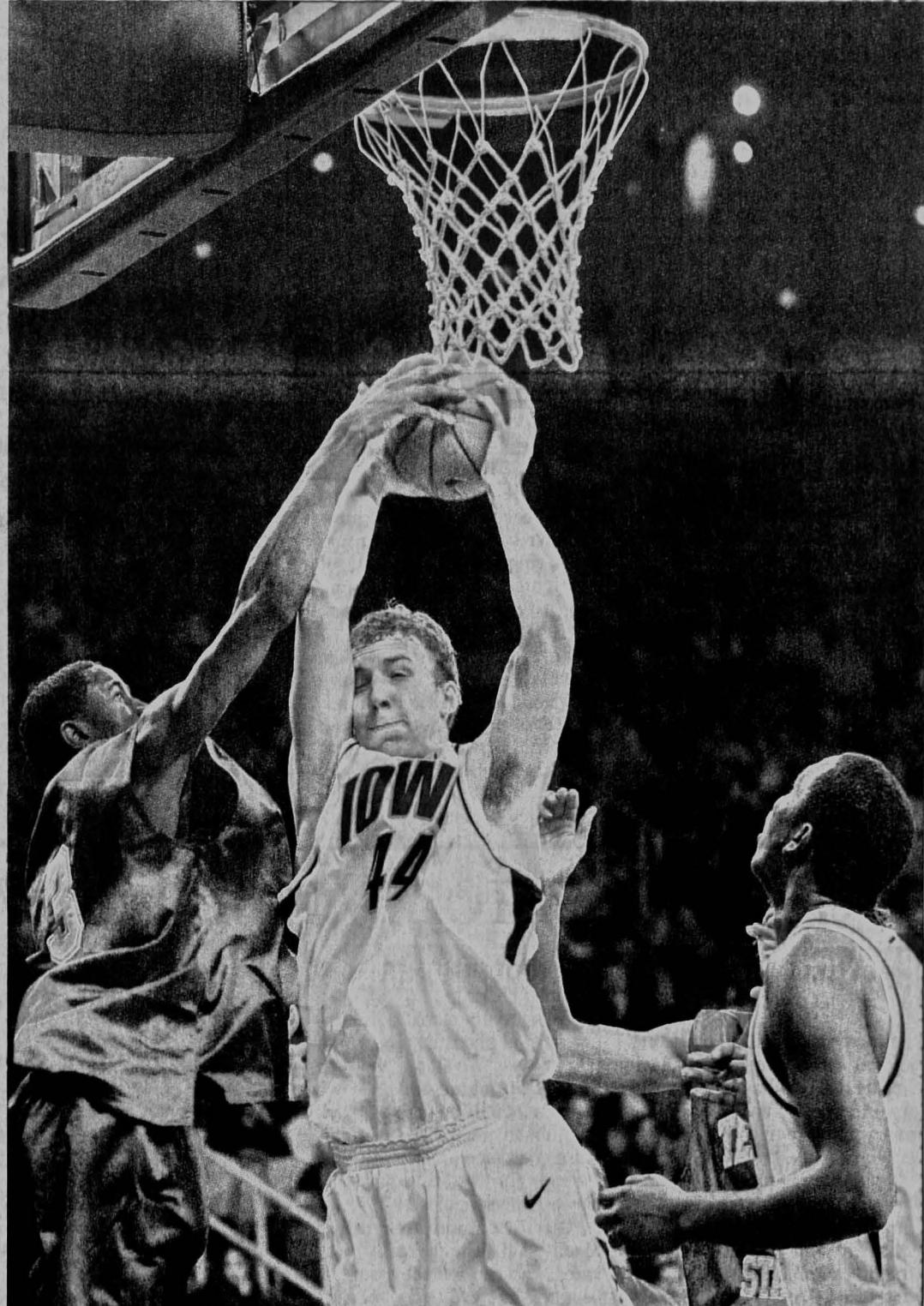
Montana State (2-2) is no pushover, though. The Bobcats are the popular choice to repeat as Big Sky champions, and they advanced to the second round of the 2002 NIT. Coach Mick Durham's team is led by guard Jason Erickson (14.3 ppg, 4.5 assists per game) and guard Pete Conway (15.0 ppg).

The Hawkeyes will play either Southern Mississippi or Jacksonville on Saturday.

Although the tournament comes early in the season, Alford said taking home the title can help Iowa down the road — in March, for example.

"If you win a tournament championship, your guys have learned to win in successive nights," he said. "We won't see this again now until we get to the Big Ten Tournament. That's when you hope you can say, 'Hey guys, you've already proven you can win on back-to-back nights,' and that's what you have to do at the Big Ten Tournament."

E-mail DI reporter DONOVAN BURBAN AT: DONOVAN-BURBAN@UIOWA.EDU



Joanne White/The Daily Iowan
Greg Brunner goes up for a shot against Tennessee State on Nov. 30. The Hawkeyes won, 84-51.

After Iowa State win, Hawkeyes focus on Creighton

BY MICHELLE YONG

THE DAILY IOWAN

After plowing over archrival Iowa State on Dec. 4, the Iowa women's basketball team must collect itself for the next game at hand.

The Hawkeyes will take the court again Dec. 8 at Creighton in the Civic Auditorium. The meeting will be the Hawkeyes' first true road game.

Beating the Cyclones was just one obstacle the Hawkeyes needed to overcome what coach Lisa Bluder called a big week.

Creighton presents a tough challenge, after winning the



Bluder



Lillis

Missouri Valley last year.

After defeating Iowa State 64-39, the Hawkeyes collected state pride missing in the last five years. On Dec. 4, Iowa exploded for a 12-0 run to begin the second half and never looked back. Jennie Lillis led

the way with 24 points.

Creighton will be looking to rebound from its recent loss to Texas Tech, 98-70, which dropped its record to 2-2.

Christy Neneman carried the load for the Bluejays, scoring 24 points and going 7-7 from the free-throw line. Jim Flanery is Creighton's new head coach this year.

Creighton seems most comfortable playing at home, picking up both of its wins at Civic Auditorium, against UMKC and Nebraska.

The Bluejays' other road loss came against Michigan.

This weekend, Hawkeyes will

need to be cautious in the fouls they commit against the Bluejays — Creighton is 83.6 percent from the charity stripe and leads the Missouri Valley conference in free-throw percentage.

Iowa has the luxury of being able to go deep in its bench, but Creighton possesses the same threat. Against Texas Tech, Angie Janis gave the Bluejays a lift off the bench, scoring 13 points and grabbing 12 rebounds.

Against the Cyclones, seven Iowa reserve players accounted for 23 of the Hawkeyes' 64 points.

Starter Lillis played all but a

minute in the game against the Cyclones.

Bluder said the junior would not receive the same amount of playing time against Creighton.

"Jennie played way too many minutes," Bluder said. "I need to give her a break."

The two teams have played each other five times, with Iowa sweeping the last two meetings. Last season, the Hawkeyes beat the Bluejays by 43 points at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Game time is slated for 3:05 p.m.

E-mail DI reporter MICHELLE YONG AT: MICHELLE-YONG@UIOWA.EDU

SPORTS

NFL

	All Times CST					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
East	7	5	0	.583	287	228
Miami	7	5	0	.583	303	251
New England	7	5	0	.545	235	243
N.Y. Jets	6	5	0	.545	235	243
Bills	6	5	0	.545	235	243
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	8	4	0	.667	257	206
Tennessee	7	5	0	.583	275	206
Jacksonville	5	7	0	.417	256	231
Houston	3	9	0	.250	157	288
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	7	4	1	.625	303	269
Baltimore	6	6	0	.500	224	250
Cleveland	6	6	0	.500	262	243
Cincinnati	1	11	0	.083	203	335
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Diego	8	4	0	.667	263	265
Oakland	7	4	0	.636	238	238
Denver	7	5	0	.583	295	266
Kansas City	6	6	0	.500	370	312
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	9	3	0	.750	322	187
N.Y. Giants	6	6	0	.500	202	217
Dallas	5	7	0	.417	169	214
Washington	5	7	0	.417	219	280
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	9	3	0	.750	247	226
Atlanta	8	3	1	.708	316	211
New Orleans	7	4	0	.636	322	281
Carolina	4	8	0	.333	168	221
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
x-Green Bay	9	3	0	.750	325	250
Chicago	3	9	0	.250	239	300
Detroit	3	9	0	.250	215	331
Minnesota	3	9	0	.250	278	332
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	8	4	0	.667	288	269
St. Louis	5	7	0	.417	235	242
Aztec	4	8	0	.333	190	313
Seattle	4	8	0	.333	244	280
x-clinched division						
Sunday, Dec. 8						
Houston at Pittsburgh, Noon						
San Francisco at Dallas, Noon						
N.Y. Giants at Washington, Noon						
Buffalo at New England, Noon						
St. Louis at Kansas City, Noon						
Indianapolis at Cincinnati, Noon						
Cleveland at Jacksonville, Noon						
Atlanta at Tampa Bay, Noon						
Detroit at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.						
Philadelphia at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.						
New Orleans at Baltimore, 3:05 p.m.						
Denver at N.Y. Jets, 3:15 p.m.						
Oakland at San Diego, 3:15 p.m.						
Minnesota at Green Bay, 7:30 p.m.						
Monday, Dec. 9						
Chicago at Miami, 8 p.m.						

NHL

	All Times CST					
	EASTERN CONFERENCE					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlantic Division	14	6	1	.731	60	
New Jersey	14	6	1	.731	61	
Philadelphia	12	6	1	.631	59	
N.Y. Rangers	12	12	4	.462	78	
Pittsburgh	11	13	3	.455	76	
N.Y. Islanders	9	13	3	.214	64	
Northeast	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Boston	17	4	1	.838	86	
Ottawa	13	7	4	.0	69	
Toronto	12	11	2	.0	26	76
Montreal	10	10	4	.1	25	65
Buffalo	5	14	4	.1	15	52
Southeast	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Tampa Bay	13	8	3	.2	31	83
Carolina	12	8	4	.3	31	68
Florida	8	6	4	.2	26	67
Washington	11	13	2	.0	24	67
Atlanta	7	14	1	.2	17	68
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Detroit	15	7	3	.3	34	81
St. Louis	14	7	3	.1	32	86
Columbus	9	12	2	.2	22	73
Nashville	4	12	4	.4	16	56
Northwest	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Vancouver	16	6	0	.750	80	
Minnesota	13	7	6	.1	39	89
Edmonton	12	9	4	.1	29	67
Colorado	8	7	3	.2	27	68
Calgary	7	13	4	.3	21	55
Pacific	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Dallas	16	6	5	.1	38	91
Los Angeles	10	7	4	.3	27	66
Anaheim	9	9	6	.3	27	62
Tampa Bay	9	12	2	.2	22	70
Today's Games						
Florida at Carolina, 4 p.m.						
Atlanta at Washington, 6 p.m.						
Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.						
Toronto at N.Y. Islanders, 8 p.m.						
Two points for a win, one point for a tie or overtime loss.						
Wednesday's Games						
Buffalo 4, Anaheim 0						
Florida 4, Carolina 2						
Vancouver 3, New Jersey 2, OT						
Chicago 1, Ottawa 0						
Dallas 5, Montreal 1						
Thursday's Games						
Boston 2, St. Louis 0, OT						
Tampa Bay 3, Edmonton 2						
Philadelphia 3, Rangers 2, OT						
Ottawa 2, St. Louis 2, tie						
Detroit 5, Phoenix 3						
Minnesota 1, Calgary 1, tie						
Nashville at Los Angeles, late						
Today's Games						
Washington at Orlando, 6 p.m.						
New York at Boston, 7 p.m.						
Chicago at Toronto, 7 p.m.						
Houston at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.						

	All Times CST					
	EASTERN CONFERENCE					
	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.						
Anaheim at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.						
Detroit at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.						
Montreal at Colorado, 8:30 p.m.						
Columbus at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.						
Philadelphia at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.						
Memphis at Utah, 8 p.m.						
Indiana at Phoenix, 8 p.m.						
Denver at Sacramento, 9 p.m.						
Dallas at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.						

	All Times CST					
	NBA					
	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF

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SPORTS

Chargers charmed, but Raiders rolling

BY DAVE GOLDBERG

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Oakland Raiders got some breaks in their win Monday night over the Jets — a muffed punt by New York and a ceremony honoring Tim Brown's 1,000th career catch that seemed to give them momentum to start the second half.

But the Raiders go to San Diego this week with the AFC West lead at stake against a team that seems immune to momentum swings.

Last week against Denver, for example, the Chargers appeared to have an overtime win on Steve Christie's foot, but the kick was low and was blocked. They got a second chance when Jason Elam missed a 51-yarder, and Christie made good on his 27-yard attempt.

The Raiders are favored by three Sunday, probably because of the long-term perception that Oakland is good and San Diego isn't. But LaDainian Tomlinson has given San Diego a star of the first magnitude.

He's just four yards behind Priest Holmes for the league rushing lead, and he leads the Chargers with 60 receptions.

Coming off their 26-20 win over the Jets, the Raiders get a little travel break: The flight to San Diego is only an hour, making a short week a little more bearable. And the Raiders are on their second four-game winning streak of the season.

CHARGERS, 24-21

Atlanta (+ 4) at Tampa Bay

The Falcons' last loss was Oct. 6, 20-6 to the Bucs. BUCS, 20-6

Indianapolis (+ 2) at Tennessee

The Colts have won four straight, the Titans six of seven. Winner controls the AFC South.

TITANS, 26-23

Buffalo (+ 4 1/2) at New England

The Patriots riddled the Buffalo defense in the first meeting. Now Drew Bledsoe comes "home" to Foxboro.

PATRIOTS, 27-21

Denver (- 1) at New York Jets

The Broncos have lost two straight overtime games. This game is critical for both teams.

JETS, 20-17 (overtime)

Minnesota (+ 9 1/2) at Green Bay

The Vikings beat the Packers indoors, not in Lambeau. PACKERS, 27-20

Chicago (+ 9) at Miami

Miami's 38-24 Monday-night win over Chicago on Dec. 2, 1985 was one of the best NFL games ever, and the Bears' only loss that season.

DOLPHINS, 38-24

San Francisco (- 5) at Dallas

Chad Hutchinson is coming on a bit for Dallas, but not enough.

49ERS, 24-13

New York Giants (+ 2 1/2) at Washington

The Giants are without a bunch of injured defenders. Now they're playing to save Jim Fassel's job.

REDSKINS, 25-20

Philadelphia (- 3) at Seattle

A.J. Feeley gets tested. SEAHAWKS, 10-8

New Orleans (off) at Baltimore

Not an easy game for the Saints, particularly with Aaron Brooks' sore shoulder.

SAINTS, 14-12

St. Louis (+ 4) at Kansas City

Back to Jamie Martin at quarterback for the Rams.

CHIEFS, 37-20

Houston (+ 13) at Pittsburgh

The Texans make an effort every week.

STEELERS, 20-9

Cleveland (off) at Jacksonville

Why is Tom Coughlin on his fourth kicker?

JAGUARS, 20-19

Cincinnati (+ 3 1/2) at Carolina

Ugh. BENGALS, 31-30

Detroit (+ 1 1/2) at Arizona

Ugh II. LIONS, 5-2

LAST WEEK: 10-5-1 (spread), 11-5 (straight up)

SEASON: 96-91-5 (spread), 122-69-1 (straight up)

NFL BRIEFS

Mother of Packers end killed in accident

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The mother of Green Bay Packers defensive end Kabeer Gbaja-Biamila was killed Sunday in a car accident the same day the football player became a father.

Bola Tito Anjorin Gbaja-Biamila, 53, was killed in Los Angeles when her car went out of control and struck a palm tree, then caught fire.

Broncos apologize to injured Chargers player

SAN DIEGO — Denver Broncos guard Steve Herndon and coach Mike Shanahan apologized to San Diego Chargers defensive tackle Jamal Williams, whose season was ended by a questionable hit by Herndon on Sunday. Williams dislocated his left ankle and was put on the injured reserve list.

Herman Moore leaves Giants, eyes next year

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Receiver Herman Moore announced his retirement, knowing he had little chance of playing for the New York Giants and that the injury-riddled team needed his roster space.

The retirement is more a technicality, Moore said. He wants to play

next season, and he didn't rule out the Giants.

Clifton placed on IR following Sapp hit

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Packers tackle Chad Clifton was placed on injured reserve, ending a season in which he was hurt on a blindside hit by Warren Sapp and faces a long recovery.

Father of Dolphin's Jason Taylor acquitted

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The adoptive father of Miami Dolphins defensive end Jason Taylor was found innocent of an assault charge related to a scuffle with his son. Anthony Taylor, 43, could have faced up to five years in prison if he'd been convicted of aggravated assault with a firearm.

Construction to begin on Cardinals' stadium

PHOENIX — The Arizona Supreme Court has cleared the way for construction work to begin on the Arizona Cardinals' new stadium.

Brad Parker, a spokesman for the Tourism and Sports Authority, said the decision also gives the go-ahead to Cactus League baseball projects in Phoenix and Surprise and construction of a new youth sports facility.

WNBA BRIEF

Utah Starzz announce move to San Antonio

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Starzz are moving to San Antonio, the third WNBA franchise to either relocate or shut down this year.

"The Starzz are one of the most exciting teams in the league, and we are confident they will flourish in their new home," said WNBA President Val Ackerman.

The Starzz scheduled an afternoon news conference to announce the move.

The nearly 7-year-old league is owned collectively by NBA franchises.

Earlier this year, Orlando and Miami shut down operations. If they move, it could be to cities that currently do not have an NBA team.

In October, the NBA's Board of Governors decided to allow non-NBA owners to acquire teams and to allow teams in non-NBA markets. The board decided the Charlotte Sting could remain in that city even though the NBA's Hornets moved to New Orleans.

Utah entered the WNBA in 1996, when it was picked as one of the league's charter franchises with Denise Taylor as the team's first coach.

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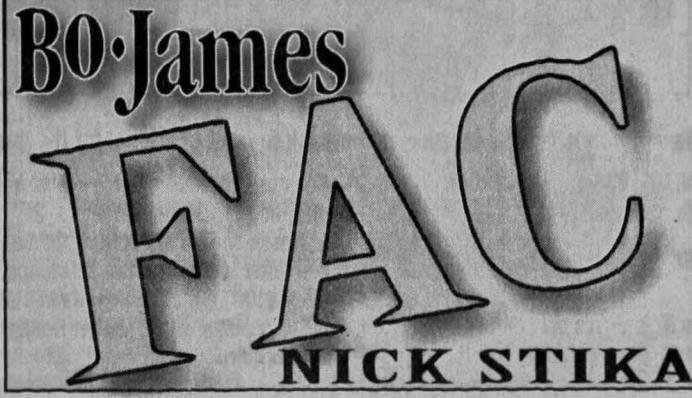
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WEDNESDAY - WEDNESDAY - WEDNESDAY - OPEN STAGE \$200 You Call It

THURSDAY - THURSDAY - THURSDAY - \$100 Pints of Draft Beer \$200 All Shots Bottles of Smirnoff Ice

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SPORTS

Lightning score last-minute victory

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Ruslan Fedotenko scored the tiebreaking goal with three minutes left in the third period as the Tampa Bay Lightning beat the Edmonton Oilers on Thursday night.

Fedotenko scored on the rebound from the low slot after Edmonton's Tommy Salo stopped a wraparound shot by Tim Taylor.

The Lightning are 3-5-3-1 when trailing after two periods. Tampa Bay won just once (1-27-5-1) when behind after 40 minutes last season.

Mike Comrie and Anson Carter scored for Edmonton, which had a seven-game unbeaten streak (6-0-1) end. Pavel Kubina's goal from the top of the right circle got the Lightning even 2-2 at 3:19 of the third period.

Boston 4, Atlanta 3

BOSTON — Glen Murray scored his 16th goal of the season at 1:53 of overtime to lift the Boston Bruins to a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Thrashers and spoil the return of goalie Byron Dafoe.

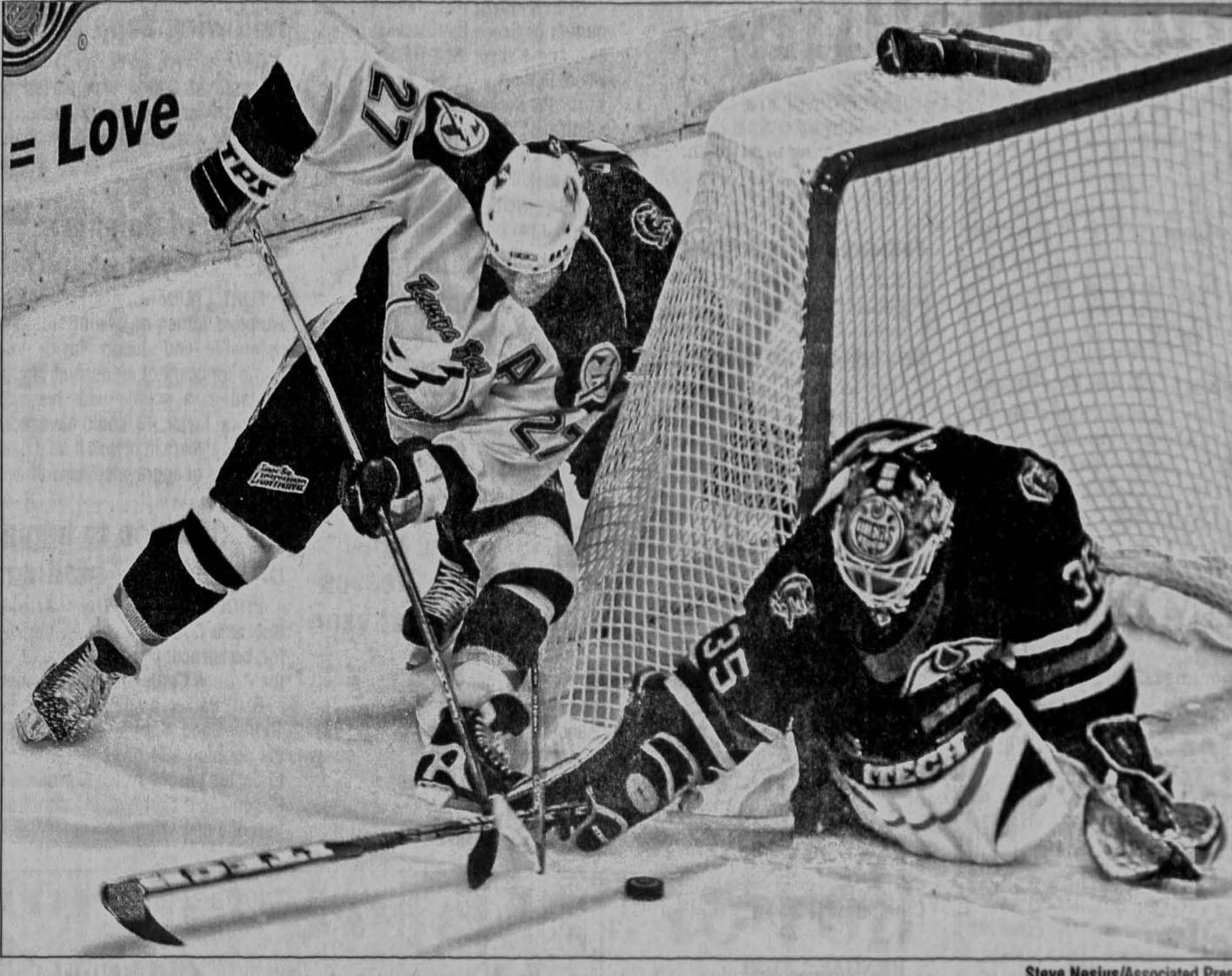
Dafoe made 36 saves in his first start against the Bruins since signing with Atlanta on Nov. 20th.

The Bruins won when Murray scored his second goal of the game. The power-play goal came following a tripping penalty to Mike Weaver behind the Atlanta goal.

Detroit 5, Phoenix 3

PHOENIX — Darren McCarty and Brendan Shanahan scored in the game's first 97 seconds, and the Detroit Red Wings continued their dominance of Phoenix with a 5-3 victory Thursday night over the slumping Coyotes.

Tomas Holstrom, Kirk Maltby, and



Steve Nesius/Associated Press
Tampa Bay's Tim Taylor passes the puck in front of the net for the game-winning assist against Edmonton. Ruslan Fedotenko scored the goal.

Nicklas Lidstrom also scored for the Red Wings.

St. Louis 2, Ottawa 2, OT

ST. LOUIS — Marian Hossa scored on his own rebound with 1:06 left in regulation as the Ottawa

Senators, capitalizing on a late power play, tied the St. Louis Blues 2-2.

Hossa scored his 16th of the season after Fred Brathwaite stopped his shot from the point. The left side of the net was wide open for Hossa's backhand rebound.

The Senators got off 11 shots the first two periods combined, and 15 in the third to force overtime, then outshot the Blues 6-5 in a wide-open extra period.

They had the best chances in overtime as Brathwaite stopped break-

aways by Martin Havlat, Magnus Arvedson, and Todd White.

After a scoreless first period, play opened up a bit in the second and Weight's power-play goal put the Blues ahead. Weight scored his 11th goal, tying him for the team lead.

NASCAR ratings surprise networks

BY MIKE HARRIS

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The ratings for NASCAR's race broadcasts have exceeded the high expectations of the TV networks after the first two years of a six-year \$2.8 billion deal.

"The ratings were up 13 percent this year and 59 percent over two years," said Ken Schanzer, president of NBC Sports, which shares the big contract with Fox Sports, Turner Sports, TNT, and FX.

"That's the first back-to-back increase since 1994 through 1996 in the NBA, the years Michael Jordan returned from his first retirement," he added. "This thing is a rocket. When the season began, we had hoped to simply maintain the terrific ratings and new viewers from last year."

Lazarus pointed out that Turner and TNT picked up 40 new sponsors for the 2002 Winston Cup season.

This thing is a rocket. When the season began, we had hoped to simply maintain the terrific ratings and new viewers from last year

Ken Schanzer
president, NBC Sports

on the deal each of the first two years, but still found plenty positive to say.

Lazarus pointed out that Turner and TNT picked up 40 new sponsors for the 2002 Winston Cup season.

"It takes time, but we've built trust in the NASCAR community," Lazarus said. Referring to the Winston Cup race in Atlanta on Oct. 27, broadcast by NBC, he added, "The proof of that is when we go through a 3½-hour rain delay and don't lose our audience."

Hill pointed to the increase in the ratings of races going up against the NFL, acknowledged as TV's sports king.

"Their audience also increased, so there's no cannibalization," Hill said. "I don't think there's a cap on the

growth, either. I think it can continue to grow for the next 20 years."

Schanzer attributed at least part of NBC's late-season success to the championship battle that went down to the final race.

Tony Stewart, who will be honored here on Friday night at the NASCAR Awards ceremony, won the title by just 38 points over Mark Martin.

Schanzer added, "I don't think any of us think in terms of taking on the NFL, just trying to find new fans. ... Eighty percent of America is still available to us and those are the people we're trying to find."

The unique TV partnership, led by NBC and Fox, splits the season in half, with Fox, which airs NFL games in the fall, covering the first half of the year,

along with Turner and FX, and NBC, combining with TNT, stepping in for the second half.

The season-opening Daytona 500, the biggest event in stock car racing, alternates between the two networks for the course of the contract. Fox broadcast the 500 in 2001, NBC this year, and Fox again in 2003.

Asked if the split season has caused any problems among the networks, Schanzer said, "We decided that all of us would be in this sport and we all would benefit by the rising tide."

Hill noted the split season is also a benefit for the race production crews.

"I've noticed in NASCAR they are just beat after every event," he said. "For one crew to do a full season of 36 races would be too much to ask. This (split season) is more serendipitous than anything else."

As for the reportedly large losses the networks are sustaining from the third biggest contract in sports — behind only the NFL and the NBA — Schanzer attributed a lot of the problem to the faltering economy of the past two years.

He said the contract with NASCAR "is meeting our projections from last year but not when we made the deal."

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NBA RECAP**Hawks 98, Bucks 80**

ATLANTA (AP) — Glenn Robinson scored 23 points in his first game against his old team, and Jason Terry added 19 as the Atlanta Hawks beat the Milwaukee Bucks on Thursday night.

Shareef Abdur-Rahim and Ira Newble added 14 points apiece for the Hawks. Terry had 12 assists and Theo Ratliff had 13 points, 15 rebounds, and four blocks.

Tim Thomas had 17 points for Milwaukee, and Allen, who came off the injured list before the game, scored 16. Cassell played only 31 minutes after injuring his hip in the first half and scored 13, laboring mightily after the break and leaving for good with more than three minutes left.

They took their first lead of the second half on two free throws by Thomas halfway through the third quarter, and Anthony Mason added a lay-up to make it 67-63. But Atlanta went on an 18-2 run that stretched into the fourth, with Newble making two open jumpers.

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Split

BY DREW

The Iowa women's basketball team will be facing a tough challenge over the weekend, while simultaneously trying to keep pace with the Notre Dame Fighting Irish.

Iowa is one of the national and conference schools sending the strongest swimmers to the U.S. Open.

The Hawkeyes' Erin Strub, Anna Hooper, sophomore Skolaski and freshman Kelli Kuehne travel with coach Jeff O'Keeffe to Minnesota for the U.S. Open.

Assistant coach

take the rest of the day and divers to St. Louis where the National, like the local, is the place to go.

O'Keeffe said which places

Passolano will largely untested

149 and lettered D'Agata at 165.

But, there is

than individual

Iowa has

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of Iowa wrestling

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"In-state rivals

to be the best

Hawk coach Jim

"Recruits want

team in the state

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BY ANNE M

ASSOCIATED PRESS

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RECAP

98, Bucks 80

(AP) — Glenn Robinson points in his first game old team, and Jason 19 as the Atlanta Hawks Milwaukee Bucks on.

Abdur-Rahim and Ira led 14 points apiece for Terry had 12 assists and off had 13 points, 15 and four blocks.

mas had 17 points for and Allen, who came off list before the game, Cassell played only 31 minutes during his hip in the first 13, laboring mightily and leaving for good an three minutes left.

their first lead of the on two free throws by Iway through the third Anthony Mason added a make it 67-63. But Atlanta 18-2 run that stretched forth, with Newble making jumpers.

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Communications Center

Split team searches for dual result

BY DREW MANROE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's swimming team will be faced with a stiff challenge over the next few days — going to battle at the U.S. Open while simultaneously trying to keep pace with the competition at the Notre Dame Invitational.

Iowa is one of countless national and international schools sending five of their strongest swimmers to compete at the U.S. Open.

The Hawkeyes' five — senior Erin Strub, junior Christie Hooper, sophomores Jennifer Skolaski and Katie Haeger, and freshman Kelly Werner — will travel with coach Garland O'Keefe to Minneapolis to compete in the U.S. Open.

Assistant coach Marc Long will take the rest of the swimmers and divers to South Bend, Ind., where the Notre Dame Invitational, like the U.S. Open, is taking place through Saturday.

O'Keefe said the U.S. Open, which places an emphasis on

U.S. Open results

100 breaststroke

Katie Haeger disqualified

50 freestyle

39. Erin Strub 23.68

51. Christie Hooper 24.32

55. Katie Haeger 23.44

Notre Dame results

500 freestyle

4. Katelyn Eustis 5:08.21

18. Erica Noah 5:17.98

24. Melissa Loehndorf 5:20.21

32. Katie Keonig 5:23.88

200 Individual medley

5. Andrea Hemphill 2:09.75

11. M. Scherbauch 2:12.32

14. Kristen Eide 2:13.63

44. Sara Kunemann 2:19.01

50 freestyle

12. Erin Cochran 24.79

20. Jackie Molzahn 25.11

30. Jeni Sanderson 25.35

38. Abby VanMaaren 25.58

50. Karen Kelly 25.89

individual performance, would be teeming with some of the nation's best swimmers.

"It's a very elite meet with really fast swimming," O'Keefe said. "Last year, we saw three American records set at this meet. It's a big deal."

One concern for the Hawkeyes going into the U.S. Open is the pool they will be swimming in.

All college swimming in the United States is run in 25-meter

pools. But international meets feature "long-course" swimming run in pools of either 25 or 50 meters.

And much to O'Keefe's chagrin, the U.S. Open will be run in 50 meters.

But sophomore Jennifer Skolaski said she believed the Hawkeyes would still be prepared to put up a fight.

"It's going to be kind of different," said Skolaski, who, along with Strub and Hooper, competed in the U.S. Open last

season. "We only train long course in the summer. But we're all ready to swim really fast."

Meanwhile, the rest of the team will take on a variety of opponents at the Notre Dame Invitational.

O'Keefe said that while this portion of the team would be handicapped without the presence of five of the team's strongest swimmers, the meet would still lend her team valuable experience in Big Ten-style competition.

Like the Big Ten championships, the Notre Dame Invitational will feature a three-day format and a large number of teams competing.

But of primary importance to O'Keefe is to make the Hawkeyes' presence felt at the intensely competitive U.S. Open.

"It gives us a chance to make Iowa little bit stronger of a presence and make a statement," O'Keefe said. "Here we are — with our five best swimmers."

E-MAIL DI REPORTER DREW MANROE AT: DREWMANROE@YAHOO.COM

Smith: Taking pride in positive rivalries

WRESTLING

Continued from Page 1B

Passolano will match up against largely untested Ty Eustice at 149 and letterwinner Jason D'Agata at 165.

But, there is more on the line than individual performances.

Iowa has won the last 29 duels between these twin titans of Iowa wrestling. Keeping the streak alive also means helping the future of the program.

"In-state rivalries mean a lot, to be the best team in the state," Hawk coach Jim Zalesky said. "Recruits want to go to the best team in the state."

That statement rings true with Council Bluff native Matt

Anderson. In 1998, Anderson was on a recruiting visit in Ames to witness firsthand the then-ranked No. 2 Iowa and No. 1 Iowa State. He was impressed.

"I was there with some friends, and we were watching the meet," Anderson said. "Iowa was just beating on Iowa State. It was awesome. I saw Tom Brands and went to talk to him, and Iowa State didn't really contact me after that."

This year's feud may not be as tight as the 1998 meet, but Zalesky isn't taking anything for granted.

"They lost a lot of excellent wrestlers to graduation," he said. "They don't look as good on paper. But, we're not looking past them. You're only as good as your last meet."

That statement rings true with Council Bluff native Matt

For Smith, the Cyclones have his full attention.

"It's tougher to get up against teams that are struggling," he said. "Sometimes you relax, and that's when one jumps up and bites you. If we can go out and give ISU a goose egg, that would be quite an accomplishment."

Takedowns: Representatives of two national-championship Iowa wrestling squads will be in attendance for Iowa's Dec. 8 dual with rival Iowa State.

Coaches and grapplers from Iowa's 1975 and 1976 championship teams will be introduced during intermission of the meet, which begins at 2 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

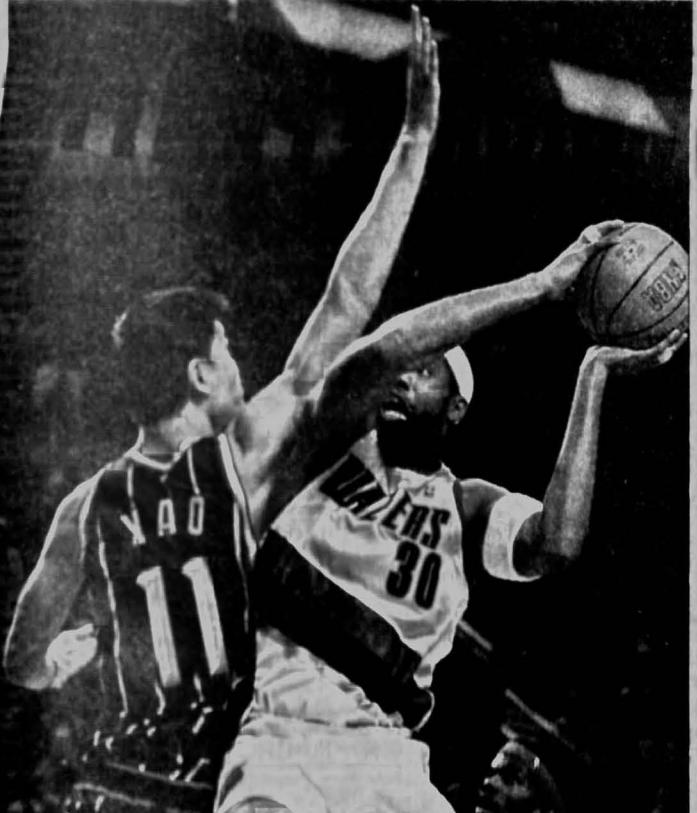
The 1975 squad will be represented by former coaches Dan Gable and Les Steenlage and

wrestlers Chris Campbell, Tim Cysewski, Dan Holm, Tom Lepic, Mike McGivern, Shane McGurk, Mark Mysnyk, Bud Sines, Brad Smith, Greg Stevens, Dave Wagemann, Jim Witzleb, and Chuck Yagla.

The 1976 squad members will include coaches Dan Foster, Mike Nary, and Norm Wilker son. Wrestlers present who were not also part of the '75 team will include Doug Anderson, Jed Brown, Bruce Kinseth, Greg Stevens, Mark Stevenson, and Dan Wilkerson.

Tickets for the meet still remain and cost \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door; they are available through the UI ticket office.

E-MAIL DI REPORTER JEROD LEPOUD AT: JEROLEPOLD@AOL.COM



Don Ryan/Associated Press

Rasheed Wallace pleaded not guilty to possession of marijuana.

Portland's Stoudamire, Wallace plead not guilty

BY ANNE M. PETERSON

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORLAND, Ore. — Portland Trail Blazers Damon Stoudamire and Rasheed Wallace have pleaded not guilty to misdemeanor marijuana possession charges related to traffic stop in Washington state last month.

Stoudamire entered his plea in documents filed Wednesday in Lewis County District Court, according to his Portland-based attorney, Steve Houze. He and Wallace had been scheduled to enter pleas today on the charges.

Wallace also pleaded not guilty, Lewis County prosecutor Jeremy Randolph said. A pretrial hearing will likely be set for January, depending on the attorneys' schedule.

After workouts Thursday morning at the Trail Blazers' practice facility, Stoudamire said he could not talk about the matter. Wallace did not comment.

Stoudamire already has legal troubles related to the Feb. 23 discovery of marijuana at his Lake Oswego home.

Stoudamire and his father were charged with felony possession of marijuana, but the charges against his father were dropped.

In August, a judge declared the search to be illegal and rejected a prosecution request to use the marijuana as evidence. That ruling has been appealed.

Late last month, Wallace, Stoudamire, and driver Edward Smith of Portland were stopped on Interstate 5 north of Centralia, Wash., for speeding. The group was returning after a Trail Blazers game against Seattle.

A search of the vehicle turned up a small amount of marijuana, police said. Misdemeanor possession is punishable with a fine of up to \$1,000 and up to three months in jail.

Afterward, Stoudamire and Wallace appeared in a brief news conference, where they apologized.

Stoudamire's plea comes the same week that prosecutors in Oregon decided not to pursue felony domestic abuse charges against Blazers' forward Ruben Patterson.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Yankees deal secure

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees reached a preliminary agreement on a \$5 million, one-year contract with third baseman Robin Ventura.

Orioles hire two

BALTIMORE — Rather than put just one person in charge as general manager, the Baltimore Orioles hired Jim Beattie and Mike Flanagan to turn around a franchise mired in a record run of five-consecutive losing seasons.

Beattie was picked as executive vice president of baseball operations. He will work with Flanagan, who was tabbed as successor to Syd Thrift as vice president of baseball operations.

Phillies selling more

PHILADELPHIA — The Phillies have sold more than 1,000 season tickets since Jim Thome agreed to sign with Philadelphia.

Trouble in Chicago

CHICAGO — Chicago Blackhawks defenseman Boris Mironov has left the team and demanded a trade. Chicago GM Mike Smith said Mironov will not be paid during his absence, and that the team will try to deal the defenseman.

Woog inducted in Hall

ST. PAUL, Minnesota — Former Minnesota Gophers coach Doug Woog was among four men inducted into the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame.

Woog, who coached the Gophers for 14 years, was honored with former Harvard stars and Olympian brothers Mark and Scott Fusco and the late Joe Riley.

Palmer wins Unitas

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Southern California's Carson Palmer won the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award, given annually to the nation's top senior quarterback.

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HOME ANTENNA													
KGAN	2	2	News	Millionaire	Billy Graham	College Basketball: Iowa vs. Montana State	News	Late Show (10:35)	Late Late				
KWWL	7	7	News	Fortune	Providence	Dateline	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KFXA	8	8	Frasier	Seinfeld	Firefly: War Stories	John Doe	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Home Imp.	Star Trek: Voyager		
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	Funnest Home Videos	Drew	Whose?	20/20	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline	
KIIN	13	13	NewsHour	Iowa	Wash Wk	Wall	Market	People in the Pictures	Yanni Live at Royal Albert Hall	Business			
KWKB	20	20	Will-Grace	Crossing	Sabrina	Family	College Basketball: Iowa St. vs. W. Ill.	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	Blind Date	5th Wheel		
CABLE CHANNELS													
WSHU	10	10	Audio programming										
WGN	3	3	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Something to Talk About (95) (Julia Roberts)	News	Justice	Heat of Night	Matlock				
GOVT	4	4	Grap-Pluralsm	Samuel Army	Corvallis City Council Meeting	Ending Violence	Wmns Struggle						
PAX	6	6	Shop-Drop	Fam. Feud	I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus (NR, '01)	Diagnosis Murder	AM Gold	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			
LIBR	10	10	One of a Kind	Library Information			Library Information						
EDUC	11	11	DPO Meeting	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting									
C-SPN	13	13	Close-Up on C-SPAN	Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs						
C-SPN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage	Public Affairs			Public Affairs						
CNBC	16	29	Brian Williams	Kudlow	Rukeyser	Wall Street Journal	Brian Williams	Kudlow	Rukeyser	Wall Street Journal			
UITV	17	17	France	Spanish	Movie	Classic TV Dramas	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina			
PUBL	18	18	Gospel Explosion!	Spirit in Culture	Garden Professor	Right Life	Trackside	Tuesday Nights	Ball Wall	Bulletin			
FNC	28	28	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report					
MTV	27	44	Direct Effect	Mariah Carey: Shining	Movie Hs	MTV News	Staying Alive Concert	I Bet	3 South	[3 South]			
CNN	28	26	Crossfire	Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live				
DISC	29	5	Casino Diaries II	Blue Planet	Casino Diaries II	World's Largest Hotel	Blue Planet	Casino Diaries II					
A&E	30	30	Real Story	Biography: Ford	In Concert: Rod Stewart	Murder, She Wrote	Biography: Ford						
USA	31	34	GoldenEye (PG-13, '95)	*** (Pierce Brosnan, Sean Bean) Premiere	Crimes of Passion	Law & Order	Monk						
LIFE	33	36	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Lies of the Heart: The Story of Laurie Kellogg	Golden	Golden	Baby Monitor					
TWC	34	30	Weather	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition				
FX	35	35	Buffy Vampire	Contact (97) A devoted scientist hears a message from outer space.	Contact (97) (Jodie Foster)								
TNT	36	35	Law & Order	NASCAR Winston Cup Series Awards Ceremony (Live)	Chases	Smokey and the Bandit (77) (Burt Reynolds)							
VH1	37	43	Shout (PG-13, '91)	* (John Travolta)	Diner (R, '82) *** (Steve Guttenberg)	Top Videos of 2002	Rock Rundown						
ANIM	38	38	Animals	Animal	Jeff Corwin	Animal Cops	Jeff Corwin	Jeff Corwin					
AMC	41	41	River of No Return	Force 10 From Navarone (PG, '78)	*** (Harrison Ford)	Access	Stunts	The Fury (10:25) (R, '78)	***				
SPEED	42	42	CART Stars	Auto Racing: CASCAR	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	CART Stars					
DISN	43	43	Proud	Lizzie	The Santa Clause (94) *** (Tim Allen)	Lizzie	The Santa Clause (9:20) (PG, '94)	Lizzie	Teamo				
FOXSP	44	33	Last Word	See This	Pro Foot. Last Word	Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)	Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)						
COM	45	42	Late Night	Remix	Premium	Premium	Comics Come Home	Present	Friars Club Roast	South			
BRAV	46	39	Deadline	Marathon Man (R, '76)	**** (Dustin Hoffman)	Hard Eight (R, '96)	**** (Philip Baker Hall)	BMW Film					
NICK	49	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Jimmy	Odpparent	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Cosby		
ESPN	50	45	NFL	NBA	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Boston Celtics. (Live)	NBA Basketball: Dallas Mavericks at Los Angeles Lakers.							
E!	51	45	Jaws: The E! True Hollywood Story	Baywatch: The E! True Hollywood Story	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...						
TOON	53	17	Codename: Ed, Edd	Time Sqd	Grim-Evil	Courage	Robot	Codename: Powerpuff	Dexter	Samurai	Cartoon	Bravo	
ESPN2	55	46	College Football:	Cincinnati at East Carolina. (Live)	Boxing: Friday Fights - Flores vs. Phillips	Boxing: Friday Fights - Flores vs. Phillips	Rodeo: PRCA						
BET	57	40	106 Park	Empire	3 Strikes (R, '00)	* (Brian Hooks)	Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love			
TNN	58	37	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Oblivious	Ultimate				
HIST	60	37	Modern Marvels	This Week in History	Private Jets People and private planes.	Files-Interpol	This Week in History						
TBS	61	32	Friends	Seinfeld	Jack Frost (PG, '98)	** (Michael Keaton)	Mouse Hunt (PG, '97) *** (Nathan Lane)	Look-Talk Now					
UNI	62	24	Gata Salvaje	Las Vías del Amor	El Privilegio de Amar	Casos de la Vida Real	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Derbez en Cuando				
TBN	70	70	Heroes of the Bible	Behind	Christian	Church	Praise the Lord (Live)	LarryHuck	Clement				
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	550	14	Inside the NFL	Swordfish (R, '01) (John Travolta)	First Look	Oz	Arliss	Snatch (10:35) (R, '00)	***				
MAX	562	15	My Cousin Vinny (5)R.	While You Were Sleeping (PG, '95)	***	Speed (R, '94)	***	(Keanu Reeves)	Hotel Eric	Killer Sex			

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

UITV schedule

6:30-7:00 p.m. — Alford Press Conference (REBROADCAST)

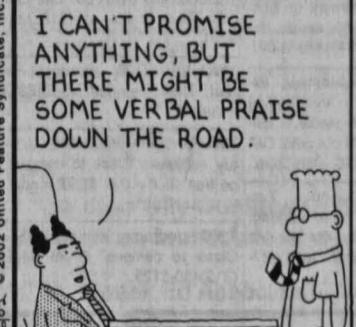
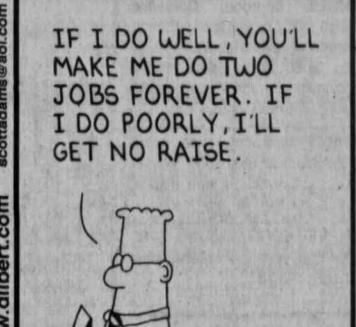
quote of the day

We've given our blood and sweat out there. It's not worth squat.

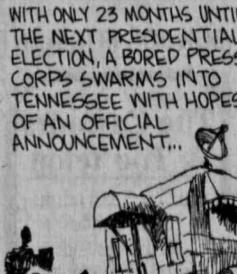
— Daniel Kaukback,

a United baggage handler at O'Hare Airport.

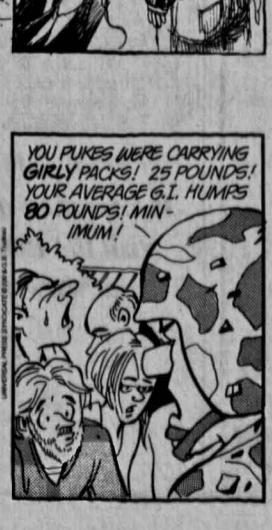
United, which is 55 percent owned by its employees, saw its stock crash land Thursday because of expectations the company would go bankrupt.

DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams

'NON SEQUITUR'

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

calendar

South Asian Research Seminar, "Women and Globalization: Reversing the View of Effects," Shelley Feldman, Cornell University, today at 11 a.m., 302 Schaeffer Hall.

"Live from Prairie Lights," Tim Fay, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

J.S. Bach's Cantata No. 142, Dec. 8 at 10:15 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave.

"Cookies and Carols Party," Dec. 8 at 3 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

horoscopes

Friday, December 6, 2002 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Delays or problems are likely while in transit. Be prepared to compensate for these problems. Don't even bother trying to get any last-minute tasks done today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The paperwork you wanted to tie up will cause frustrations for you. Do what you can, and don't stress yourself out. Be satisfied that you can complete some of the projects you are working on. Stay calm.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Business partnerships can be prosperous. Pamper yourself, and don't be afraid to make some changes. Pick up last-minute items that you've been meaning to purchase.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Social activities that include co-workers will be informative. Be sure to participate.

Make sure you talk to friends or relatives who have not been too well this past year.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can expect to face changes.

You should get some recognition for all that you've done.

Someone in your life may be putting some limitations on you; look at your situation objectively.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't