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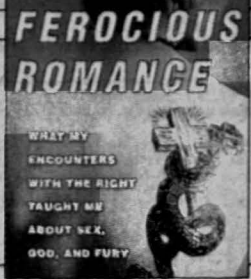
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City can't buck federal judge on deer kill

■ Four animal-rights groups win a federal injunction, effectively stopping Iowa City's planned deer kill.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

After months of fighting between animal-rights groups and Iowa City officials over the city's deer-kill plan, the groups succeeded Tuesday in stopping this year's kill indefinitely. U.S. District Judge Gladys Kessler granted an injunction against the U.S. Department of Agriculture, halting efforts by the city to use the agency to implement its plan to shoot up to 240 deer in the Iowa City area.

The order only affects the USDA, which still leaves open the possibility that the city could use a private contractor to shoot the animals. Although he didn't rule that out, Dennis Mitchell, an assistant city attorney, said that, with only four weeks left before a state-imposed deadline, hiring a private contractor is "unlikely." "We would have to make sure a private contractor would be safe. I'm concerned about trying to rush something like that at such a late date," he said. "We're better served taking the time to

make sure we have the necessary preparations for next year. "To say it's a disappointment would be an understatement," he said of the judge's ruling. Four animal-rights groups — including the UI Animal Rights Coalition — and several local people filed a lawsuit in federal court against the USDA on Feb. 3, asking the federal judge to stop the deer kill for this year. The groups argued that the USDA didn't allow for adequate comment time, entered into the contract with

the city before finishing an environmental assessment, and intended to use the Iowa City plan statewide. The earliest the next hearing on the groups' suit could be held is May. Dena Jones, of the Animal Protection Institute, said she was glad the legal process worked and the deer-kill plan was "out of business." "The law is there for a purpose, and we were able to use the law in such a way to stop something we thought was harmful," she said. Even though they succeeded in stop-

ping the kill this year, Jones said the groups are going to see their suit to the end to ensure that an alternate deer-management plan is instituted and that the USDA's plan won't be used again. While saying he's "extremely happy" about Tuesday's turn of events, Clayton Foley, a UI Animal Rights Coalition member, said the group still has a long battle ahead in attempting to persuade the city to use non-lethal means of solving the problem. See DEER, Page 7A

Trial opens in dragging death

■ The sheriff tells of finding a lighter with the letters "KKK" on the bloody, three-mile trail.

By Terri Langford
Associated Press

JASPER, Texas — A sheriff testified Tuesday that he figured out pretty quickly the accident he was investigating was no hit-and-run — especially after a lighter with three interlocking K's was found along the bloody trail left by a black man who had been dragged to his death.

"I'm a brand-new sheriff. I didn't even know the definition of a hate crime, but I knew somebody had been murdered because he had been black," Billy Rowles said. "Once we saw the KKK emblem on the cigarette lighter, that's when we started having some bad thoughts."



King

Rowles was the first witness as alleged white supremacist John William King went to trial on murder charges in the gruesome death of James Byrd Jr. Byrd, 49, was chained to the back of a pickup truck June 7 and dragged for three miles as his body was ripped to pieces.

King, a 24-year-old unemployed laborer, is the first of three white men charged in the crime to stand trial. He could get the death penalty.

Prosecutor Guy James Gray said in his opening statement that King's tattoos and writings in his apartment show King was an angry racist who wanted to form a hate group and "needed to do something dramatic in order to gain in their warped world respect for his newly formed gang."

The jury consists of 11 whites and one black. Jasper County, from which the jurors were drawn, is 18 percent black.

King's attorney, Haden "Sonny" Cribbs, made no opening statement, reserving the option to do so later. "The evidence, it appears overwhelming," he acknowledged Monday. "But you've got to prove the accused has done the offense."

The sheriff described to jurors what he saw early in his investigation: The

See DRAGGING DEATH, Page 7A

BLACK ENROLLMENT



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Prospective student Tiffany Thomas of Chicago listens to a presentation sponsored by Opportunity at Iowa Tuesday in the Pappajohn Business Administration Building. The UI has been aggressively trying to recruit minority students, but retention rates have not been good.

UI fails in retaining blacks, students say

■ Students say they do not get what they expect from the UI and the community.

By Jerry Abejo
The Daily Iowan

When UI graduate student Josh Walehwa first came to the UI as a freshman, it took him almost a week to find someone else who was black. "It was scary. Being realistic, everybody usually hangs out with someone you have something in common with," Walehwa said

consistently left the UI in high percentages, though the rate has lessened in recent years, according to the Office of the Registrar. Spring enrollment figures released Tuesday show a 5 percent drop in total black enrollment compared with last semester. This is an improvement from the previous year's 9 percent drop and the 7 percent drop in

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Finding a career by going to the (job) fair

■ With more than 130 businesses represented, students have ample opportunity for help in the search for a job.

By Shirin Sadeghi
The Daily Iowan

Dressed in a coffee-colored suit with matching tie, dress shoes and a smile, UI junior Chris McShea took his first steps toward a career at the UI Summer Employment Fair, held in the Main Lounge of the Union Tuesday. "I've never done this before. I'm here to practice interviewing and learning

to talk to businesses in a professional manner," McShea said.

The fair is one in a series of events aimed at helping UI students find employment relevant to their academic pursuits. The Union played host to more than 130 businesses, camps and organizations that offered jobs and internships for this summer.

For some students, searching for a job is confusing and time-consuming, and it may not lead to the best opportunities, said Cherie Mobasher, an adviser in the Career Development Services office. The fair allows students to skip a few steps and meet with recruiters in their fields of interest, she said.

"It's a full-time job to search for a job," Mobasher said.

McShea stepped up to the first recruiter at the Ball Aerospace and Technologies Corporation table. As a management information systems major, McShea said he thought the table would be an informative stop.

"I want to see what my major offers — to get a feel for the different uses of software and advances in technology and where you can go from there," he said.

Armed with a dozen copies of his resumé, McShea presented recruiters with the information upon request. After learning about the positions

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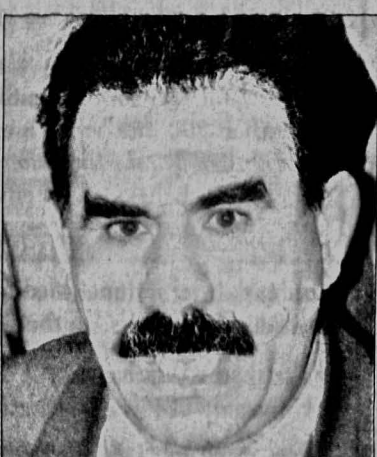
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UI junior Chris McShea speaks with Krista Beymer of Andersen Consulting Tuesday morning during the Summer Employment Fair in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Kurd's arrest sparks massive protest

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First lady ponders run

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Tomatoes fight cancer

WASHINGTON — Spaghetti sauce and tomato paste can be good for you, says a study that confirms a long-suspected view: Eating lots of fresh and processed tomatoes can lower the risk of some kinds of cancer. PAGE 5A

Simpson's trophy sold for \$230,000 at auction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's Heisman Trophy fetched \$230,000 Tuesday night at an auction to benefit the estates of the former football star's slain ex-wife and her friend. Other Simpson items were sold for between \$10 and \$10,000 at the auction held at Butterfield & Butterfield. Bidders were allowed to make offers by phone, in person and over the Internet. The proceeds, estimated to be above \$300,000, did not satisfy a \$33.5 million judgment owed. PAGE 3B



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WHEN YOU'RE STUCK IN AN ELEVATOR, PART TWO

When arriving at your floor, grunt and strain to yank the doors open, then act embarrassed when they open by themselves.

Greet everyone getting on the elevator with a warm handshake and ask them to call you Admiral.

Bet the other occupants you can fit a quarter in your nose.

Listen to the elevator walls with a stethoscope.

Announce in a demonic voice, "I must find a more suitable host body."

Wear "X-Ray Specs" and leer suggestively at the others.

Crack open your briefcase or purse, and while peering inside ask "Got enough air in there?"

Enter the elevator with a friend and have your friend say, "I'll take your case, but why'd you shoot the guy?" Respond with, "Cause he kept lookin' at the back of my head."

Put on a ski mask, tap the shoulder of the guy in front of you, and politely ask, "Hey, do you know how to unjam a pistol?"

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Ted Jackson/Associated Press

Actress Sandra Bullock throws purple beads to fans lining the Orpheus parade route in New Orleans Monday. The Fat Tuesday celebration is the culmination of Mardi Gras season.

Before this crowded Capitol

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Even the staid halls of Virginia's Capitol are not immune from Dave Matthews mania.



Matthews

Dozens of girls and boys who work as pages in the Senate and House of Delegates rushed through the halls Monday to catch a glimpse of the rocker, who was being honored along with the rest of the Dave Matthews Band.

"Oh my God," said an awed Mary Reid Ervin, 14. "I'm so excited. I'm just afraid I won't be able to take a picture with him because I'm supposed to stand here."

newsmakers

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — University of North Florida officials aren't laughing about a campus performance by comedian Andy Dick.

Officials say the "NewsRadio" star's comedy show included vulgar language, sexual innuendo and possible nudity. About two-thirds of the audience walked out when Dick pulled down his pants during a performance on Feb. 13.

Police could pursue charges if Dick exposed himself. Students assisting Dick backstage say he was wearing a bodystocking.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Rolling Stones got a grand welcome from their former bodyguard, who happens to be the new governor of Minnesota.

The Stones' lead singer Mick Jagger liked Ventura's proclamation that declared Monday as Rolling Stones Day in Minnesota — and Ventura's congratulations to 55-year-old Keith Richards for being "still alive."

Harvard names new visiting fellows

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey III, who lost a bid for Minnesota governor last year to former wrestler Jesse Ventura, was among the political figures named as visiting fellows Tuesday.



Ford

The others include David Beasley, former governor of South Carolina; David Pryor, former senator from Arkansas; Myrth York, the first female candidate for governor of Rhode Island; and former President Gerald Ford.

calendar

Johnson County Extension Office and various UI sponsors will hold "Batting the Budget Blues" with Kevin O'Toole from Consumer Credit Counseling in Mayflower Informal Lounge from 7-8 p.m. and "Credit Crunch Condom: Be Safe and Debt Free" with Joan Garkey from Johnson County Extension in Hillcrest River Room from 9-10 p.m.

International Alliance for People's Movements will sponsor "Radioactive Reservations," the second film in the People's Alliance film series, in Room 15 of Schaeffer Hall at 5:30 p.m.

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

UI brief



Study: Substance education may reduce recidivism

A drug and alcohol program used widely in Iowa may play a role in discouraging at least some first-time drunken driving offenders from repeating their mistakes — at least in the short term, according to a new UI study.

The study, produced by Harold Engen, professor emeritus of the UI College of Education, examined Iowa Department of Transportation records over 36 months to track recidivism (or relapse) rates among people convicted of drunken driving and ordered by the courts to take the "Talking About Alcohol DUI (Driving Unimpaired)" course.

Of the 1,596 people studied, 75 percent (1,197) had no previous drunken driving convictions prior to taking the course, while 25 percent (399) previously had two or more convictions.

Engen found that 22.3 percent of the people who had multiple offenses before taking the course were arrested again after completing the program, while only 18.5 percent of first-time offenders were re-arrested after taking the course.

horoscopes

Wednesday, February 17, 1999
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have been doing too much, and it's time to sit back for a moment. Relax and do things you enjoy.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New relationships will surface through connections made at work. You will appear stable, loyal and honest to those you meet.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Join new clubs or do things that will bring you in contact with new friends. Relationships can be developed and partnerships can be formed.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will meet new and compatible mates. Get involved in activities that will bring you added knowledge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make extra cash if you invest in new domestic products. Your partner won't want you involved in risky ventures.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're in the mood for love. You and your partner are ready to start talking about getting serious. Future plans can be made.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may have some difficulties with co-workers or bosses. It is best to stick to your own job and don't ask for help.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Children may be on your mind. If your children are older, you may want to make plans to visit or do things with them. If you haven't had any yet, you may want to get started.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Leave your domestic problems at home. You won't be able to make changes that will suit everyone.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Talk to a close friend regarding a personal matter. You have been confused lately, and you need to get an objective point of view.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money-making endeavors are apparent. Be creative when dealing with your personal financial budget.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have to spend more time with your partner if you don't want to end up alone. The situation no longer looks cut and dried.

by Eugenia Last

Seattle Repertory Theatre Internships Available. Seattle Repertory Theatre is now accepting applications for its 1999-00 Professional Arts Training Program. All internships are a full season commitment (Sept. 1999 through May 2000). The deadline for application is 4/15/99. For details, visit your theatre department or career center.

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NATION & WORLD

Kurd's arrest sparks protest

■ Turkey says it has won a crushing victory after capturing a Kurdish leader.

By Suzan Fraser
Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey — A Kurdish rebel leader was arrested after waging a 14-year guerrilla war for autonomy from Turkey, setting off massive protests Tuesday as enraged Kurds seized embassies and held hostages across Europe.

With the capture of Abdullah Ocalan, Turkish officials claimed a crushing victory over his rebel movement and hoped for an end to the long conflict that has claimed 37,000 lives and strained relations with neighboring countries.

Kurds, however, were outraged by the arrest of the man seen as the symbol of their drive for autonomy. And they took out their fury on Greece, accusing it of allowing Ocalan to be taken out of hiding from the Greek Embassy in Kenya and transported to Turkey for arrest.



Murad Sezer/Associated Press

Ayhan Celik, a 21-year old Turkish soldier, prays Tuesday at the grave of his friend at the Edirnekapi cemetery in Istanbul. Relatives of soldiers who died in the war with Kurdish rebels poured into cemeteries following reports of the capture of rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan.

Breaking down doors and smashing windows, Kurdish protesters occupied Greek embassies and consulates in at least 21 European cities, and briefly occupied consulates in Vancouver, British Columbia, and Sydney, Australia. At least four protesters tried to set themselves on fire, while weeping demonstrators waved the red flag of Kurdistan and held up posters of Ocalan.

European governments — particularly Germany, which has the

largest Kurdish community in Western Europe — feared that they would continue to feel the brunt of Kurdish outrage, because Turkey was expected to put Ocalan on trial for terrorism charges.

Greek and Kenyan diplomats were briefly trapped in occupied embassies in Bonn, Germany, and Milan, Italy. Police freed hostages when they stormed the Kenyan Embassy in Paris and the Greek consulate in Leipzig, Germany.

In Vienna, Kurds took the Greek

ambassador and four others hostage and burst into the Kenyan Embassy, but they abandoned their day-long protest at both embassies peacefully after authorities agreed not to arrest them immediately, ORF television reported.

In The Hague, Netherlands, they broke into the ambassador's residence and, finding the ambassador wasn't home, took his wife and 8-year-old son and their Philippine maid hostage. All the hostages were reported uninjured.

MDs miss abused kids, study says

■ Physicians are more likely to miss abuse-related injuries in children from white, two-parent homes, the study says.

By Martha Irvine
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Doctors failed to notice abuse-related head injuries in toddlers and babies nearly a third of the time, a new study reports.

They were especially likely to miss such injuries in white children from two-parent homes.

"We all have our particular preconceived notions of what child abuse would look like. But, in fact, it's not a problem that's isolated to children of color or those from single-parent families," said Dr. Carole Jenny, a pediatrician who led the study while at Children's Hospital in Denver. She is now a professor of pediatrics at the Brown University.

The study, published in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*, said doctors missed even life-threatening brain hemorrhaging and skull fractures.

Prompted by the case of a brain-damaged child who had visited eight doctors before being correctly diagnosed at the Denver hospital, Jenny and her colleagues reviewed medical charts compiled from 1990 to 1995 for 173 children under age 3 who had been treated by doctors throughout the Rocky Mountain

region. They found that 54 of the children — 31 percent — had abuse-related injuries that weren't caught for an average of seven days. Five of the children died.

The researchers determined that four of those five might have been saved if the abuse had been noticed sooner because they were among 15 children who were injured again after the missed diagnosis.

Kevin Kirkpatrick, a spokesman for the Chicago-based National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse, said those data fit with his agency's finding that 41 percent of abused children who died in 1995 through 1997 had been seen by officials from child protective services.

Doctors in the study missed nearly four in 10 abuse-related head injury cases in white children or those from two-parent families, while missing about two in 10 cases in non-white children or those living with a single parent.

"We all need to adjust our mindset," Kirkpatrick said.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. John Leventhal, a professor of pediatrics at Yale University, said it's unlikely doctors will make the correct diagnosis all the time, but "physicians can do better."

Jenny recommended developing blood tests to detect enzymes released in the bloodstream when a child is injured through shaking or impact.



Associated Press

United States envoy Christopher Hill, left, talks to Yugoslavia's President Slobodan Milosevic during their meeting Tuesday in Belgrade.

Serbs defy new U.S. ultimatum

■ Slobodan Milosevic refuses to agree on the only stumbling block in the Kosovo talks: peacekeeping troops.

By Jovana Gec
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — President Slobodan Milosevic defied a renewed threat of NATO attack Wednesday, rejecting deployment of foreign troops in Kosovo to police a peace deal.

The statement — coming after a four-hour meeting Tuesday night with U.S. envoy Christopher Hill, who arrived in from the Kosovo peace talks in Rambouillet, France — left the status of those negotiations in more doubt than ever.

Western sources at the talks in France said Hill flew in to tell Milosevic that if he doesn't accept a Kosovo agreement by noon Saturday that calls for foreign troops in Kosovo, he will suffer NATO air strikes.

But Milosevic, who has been known to bow to diplomatic pressure at the last moment, showed no signs of doing so yet.

In a statement issued early today by the official Tanjug news agency, Milosevic said "our negative stand on the presence of for-

eign troops is not only the attitude of the leadership, but also of all citizens of our country."

The deployment of an international force is a take-it-or-leave-it deal proposed by the United States and backed by other powers at the conference outside Paris. As many as 30,000 NATO troops — including some 4,000 American soldiers — would be sent to Kosovo immediately to police the agreement.

Hill was dispatched to Belgrade after U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright telephoned Milosevic to warn him to accept the peace deal, including the troops deployment or face NATO strikes.

But Milosevic showed no more willingness to do so than the Serbian officials at the talks, which opened in the 14th-century French chateau on Feb. 6. His negotiators have said NATO troops would jeopardize the sovereignty of their country and vowed to fight against the foreign "aggression."

In his statement, Milosevic reiterated the Serb stand that there can be no independence for Kosovo and that all ethnic communities in the province should have the same rights, although ethnic Albanians make up 90 percent of the population.

Judge may cite Clinton for contempt in Jones case

■ The Paula Jones case — dismissed and then settled out of court — may come back to haunt the president yet again.

By Tom Parsons
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — In a sign that President Clinton's legal troubles aren't over, a federal judge said Tuesday she is prepared to consider whether he should be found in contempt of court for his testimony about Monica Lewinsky in the Paula Jones lawsuit.

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright said she waited to address the issue because of the impeachment trial and because

Jones' case was before an appeals court. It was settled in December 1998 for \$850,000.

"Accordingly, I believe that now it is time for the court to address the contempt issue," she said in an order issued Tuesday after a conference with lawyers.

Wright also said she would step aside from the case if she were asked to do so by attorneys because of her contact with a House impeachment case manager. She gave lawyers until Friday to file a request.

The White House referred all requests for comment to Clinton's private lawyer in the case, Robert Bennett. Bennett did not immediately return a call to his office seeking comment.

Jones' spokeswoman, Susan

Carpenter-McMillan, said she had not talked with Jones, but added that Clinton should be held for contempt. "My God, he lied," she said. "If he can get away with not being held for contempt, I suppose we could all lie."

Wright raised the possibility of contempt in a footnote to her decision on Sept. 1, 1998, to release a transcript of Clinton's testimony in a deposition in the Jones sexual-harassment case.

At the time, Wright said she "has concerns about the nature of the president's January 17, 1998, deposition" but "makes no findings at this time regarding whether the president may be in contempt."

In the deposition, Clinton said: "I have never had sexual rela-

tions with Monica Lewinsky." He testified before a federal grand jury on Aug. 17, 1998 — and iterated in a nationally televised address — that he had an inappropriate relationship with Lewinsky.

Rodham Clinton ponders run for Senate

■ The first lady is listening to dozens of supporters who want her to campaign for the New York seat.

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton said Tuesday she would give "careful thought" to running for a U.S. Senate seat from New York. Three confidants said she was talking with supporters about what it would take to run a serious campaign.

The first lady promised to make her decision later this year. President Clinton said on Monday she would be "terrific in the Senate."

Rodham Clinton's statement drew a quick response from the camp of New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, a possible Republican rival. "If Hillary Clinton announces a run for Senate, that would encourage the mayor to consider his candidacy for the Senate as well," a Giuliani spokeswoman said.



Rodham Clinton

Newly elected Democratic Sen. Charles Schumer sounded a note of caution for the first lady. "I think she would be an extremely formidable candidate. I guess she'd have to be the favorite, but favorites don't always win," Schumer said at a news conference in Albany, N.Y.

Rodham Clinton said she was deeply gratified by "the large number of people who have encouraged me to consider running" for the Senate seat, which will be open due to the retirement of

Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan in 2000.

Just four days after the end of her husband's impeachment ordeal, Rodham Clinton said she had not been able to give much thought to a potential candidacy but would be able to focus on it now. She said she would make her decision later this year.

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'Ferocious Romance' equalizes activist gays, religious right

A gay rights activist recounts her experiences with the religious right and what it taught her.

Journalist and gay rights activist Donna Minkowitz once went to Kansas to interview Fred Phelps...

I really wanted to find out what made them tick, especially why they would want to stir up hatred against gay people.

— Donna Minkowitz, author of "Ferocious Romance"

evangelicals are not political," she said.

Minkowitz also finds that in many of the religious-right movements she investigated, worship of God has a distinctly sexual character.

"I noticed that from the beginning with the religious right, that many religions are full of a sexual attitude towards God," she said.

"In some ways it was hard to be exposed, but in some ways it was good to be exposed," she said.

The originality and the honesty of her book is paying dividends beyond her own self-awareness.



Cover Art

Minkowitz has emerged from her experiences with the religious right with a better understanding of both their politics and her own.

"Groups that are fighting against being oppressed need to look very carefully at what they do with their oppression, because it's also very convenient as an excuse to oppress someone else," she said.

DI reporter Tyler Stewart can be reached at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

ARTS BRIEF

Ex-fugitive rapist garners TV flick

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — CBS plans to air a TV movie in March on the case of Alex Kelly, the former high school wrestler who went on the lam in Europe to escape charges of raping a teen-age girl in 1986.

"It's something that has garnered a lot of attention," CBS spokesman Mark O'Connor said. "The intriguing part in my mind is how he was on the lam for so many years."

"The Return of Alex Kelly" will be broadcast on March 23.

Margot Kidder, who played Lois Lane in the "Superman" movies, will portray Kelly's mother, Cassidy Rae, star of "Hyperion Bay," plays the victim.

In 1997, a jury found Kelly guilty of rape. He is serving a 16-year prison sentence.



Richard Freeda/Associated Press Alex Kelly is shown in this 1997 photo. CBS plans to air a TV movie based on the rape case involving Kelly.

Phelps' seemingly spiteful politics, Minkowitz found herself searching for characteristics they shared.

"He's someone who uses rage a lot in his politics," she said. "I've been very politically active, too, and sometimes I've done the same thing. So many of us who are doing political

work that's very noble use the nobility of the cause as a screen for the anger we can put into it."

The article on Phelps was an early example of a series of articles Minkowitz wrote for a number of magazines, including The Advocate, Ms. and The Nation.

In her book, Minkowitz writes about dressing in drag in order to attend a gathering of the Promise Keepers, a widespread men's evangelical movement.

"I wanted to show the diversity in the religious right — that a lot of

and as an activist fueled her interest in the religious right.

"I really wanted to find out what made them tick, especially why they would want to stir up hatred against gay people," she said.

In addition, credit unions pay on average more than 1 percentage point above what banks offer on the same kind of accounts, said Brobeck and Dan Mica...



Minkowitz

NATION & WORLD

Groups: Savings accounts drain funds

The money people keep in savings accounts are costing them billions in interest, two financial organizations claim.

By Marcy Gordon Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans are losing tens of billions of dollars in interest each year by keeping their money in traditional bank savings accounts instead of certificates of deposit and credit-union accounts...

lion in traditional savings accounts and money-market deposit accounts, which pay on average less than 2 percent annually, Brobeck said.

In addition, credit unions pay on average more than 1 percentage point above what banks offer on the same kind of accounts, said Brobeck and Dan Mica...

Switching to a CD or a credit union is "an opportunity for consumers to save an awful lot of money" quickly and easily, Mica said.

Nancy Ness Judy of the American Bankers Association responded to their statements by saying banks offer consumers a wider range of financial products, such as brokerage and trust services.

"Savings accounts are not the whole picture," said Judy, the group's consumer-affairs manager.

In addition, Judy said, approximately 4,000 of the nation's 11,300 credit unions do not offer checking accounts.

Study throws tomatoes at cancer as prevention

A new report says the regular consumption of tomatoes can substantially decrease the risk of many cancers.

By Paul Rezer Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Spaghetti sauce and tomato paste can be good for you, says a study that confirms a long-suspected view: eating lots of fresh and processed tomatoes can lower the risk of some kinds of cancer.

The summary study in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute found that there is now enough data to show convincingly "that high consumers of tomatoes and tomato products are at substantially decreased risk of numerous cancers, although probably not all cancers."

examined the link between various cancers and the consumption of tomatoes and tomato-based products. Some of the studies also examined the blood levels of lycopene, a compound, found principally in tomatoes...

In all, 57 of the 72 studies linked tomato intake with a reduced risk of cancer, said Dr. Edward Giovannucci of Harvard Medical School, author of the report.

The data are most compelling for cancers of the prostate gland, lung and stomach, Giovannucci said. The findings also suggest links between tomatoes and lower levels of several other cancers...

Dr. Clare Hasler, executive director of the Functional Foods for Health Program at the University of Illinois, called Giovannucci's work the most comprehensive to date on the issue.

"It shows that people who eat a large amount of tomato have a reduced risk for a number of types of cancers," she said.

Overall, the study shows, "it is good to eat tomatoes as a part of a diet that is rich in other fruits and vegetables," said Dr. Moshe Shike, director of the Cancer Prevention and Wellness Program at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

The individual studies Giovannucci examined included tomatoes in many forms, including raw, ketchup, spaghetti sauce, tomato paste, soup and salsa.

NATION & WORLD BRIEFS

Iraq has little chance to follow up on threats, U.S. says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq's threats against Turkey, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia for supporting recent U.S. air attacks are being taken seriously, but there is little chance Iraq's depleted air force could launch attacks deep into neighboring territory, a Defense Department official said Tuesday.

"It's a sign of Saddam Hussein's desperation and isolation that Iraq is making such threats," said Kenneth Bacon, spokesman for Defense Secretary William Cohen. "I think the threats will get him nowhere."

Bacon said Iraq could try three ways to carry out its threats: fire Scud missiles, attack by air with planes or conduct terrorist raids.

U.N. economic embargo and the strength of U.S. forces in the area that could retaliate.

Iraq's state-controlled media warned U.S. allies Tuesday that they will pay a high price for playing host to American and British warplanes that patrol "no-fly" zones over Iraq.

Iraqi Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan said Monday that Baghdad would attack Incirlik Air Base in southern Turkey — used by U.S. and British warplanes — if the jets continue patrolling Iraqi skies.

N. Ireland legislators OK plan for government

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland's politicians Tuesday approved the blueprint for a new Protestant-Catholic government, a historic vote that still leaves a formidable

hurdle to making the setup work: the IRA's refusal to start disarmament.

Ten months after striking their historic peace accord, legislators in the Belfast Assembly voted 77-29 in favor of plans to create a 12-member administration for Northern Ireland.

The verdict followed months of painstaking negotiations and two days of often bruising debate.

As expected, all 40 Catholics and eight "neutral" politicians present voted in favor of the blueprint, which outlines plans for the transfer of some powers from the British government.

More significantly and against expectations, Protestant leader David Trimble, the new government's designated head, kept the support of exactly half the Assembly's 58 pro-British, Protestant members.

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EDITORIALS

Still hope for Clinton legacy

Don't be surprised when the first sentence in history books about Bill Clinton mentions something other than Monica. Don't be surprised when the second sentence does, too.

When his presidency ends in 2001, Clinton will be 54 years young and will surely spend his remaining decades modifying his legacy. So however tarnished he may seem now, expect both Clinton and historians to wear it off. And expect history books to look at Clinton for doing more than just Monica.

Maybe Clinton will be remembered as the Social Security president. When he came into office, Clinton had high hopes of reforming the health-care system and Social Security. With health care dead, Clinton seems compelled to reform Social Security with money from the budget surplus. If he achieves this pet project, it could easily be the most important legislation of his presidency.

Maybe Clinton will be remembered for leading the nation's record economic expansion. Freer trade, a soaring stock market, the further emergence of the global economy and a budget surplus will for now maintain public support for Clinton. This is currently his best chance for glorifying his legacy once out of office.

Maybe Clinton will be remembered for the re-emergence of the Democrats in the White House. In being the first Democratic president to be re-elected in 32 years, and the first president elected since the end of the Cold War, Clinton may show up as the president who moved the Democratic Party closer to the center.

Oh, and somewhere, probably near the middle of the history book, Clinton will be remembered as the second president to be impeached by the House as a result of partisan politics.

Much like Andrew Johnson's impeachment experience during the Reconstruction, Clinton's impeachment proceedings will be viewed in history as a struggle between two parties. In both Clinton's and Johnson's situations, a Congress led by the opposite party pulled strings to bring the president down. In both cases, the president survived after a long struggle. In both cases, the faults of partisan politics were exposed.

In future history books, Clinton's impeachment experience, as well as the rest of his legacy, will surely be studied as an example of other social, political and economic issues of the day: the blurring line between public and private, the role of the media, the initial ramifications of the Information Age on society and the globalization of markets, just to name a few.

So when history books don't include Monica in the first sentence of Bill Clinton's legacy, don't be surprised. The man is more than a trial.

Joseph Plambeck is a *DI* editorial writer.

Going coed not all bad

A revolutionary change is starting to creep into Greek life. Fraternities are going coed. Although this trend has begun on the East coast, most recently at places such as Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., its effects could someday reach large, public universities such as the UI.

And maybe they should. The UI has no plans to force fraternities here to go coed, and, in fact, such plans probably would not succeed.

Dartmouth is a small school located in a small town. Student life there, unlike here, is dominated by the Greek system. It is possible to have a fun time and develop rewarding friendships at the UI without being part of the Greek system, but that's not so at Dartmouth.

Students there are outraged at this plan, and they have protested in front of the college president's house and have canceled many Greek-sponsored events. These reactions, though, have more to do with fear of change and the unknown than with anything else. The move does make some sense — even for UI Greeks.

It could improve living conditions, boost membership rates and foster more respectful relationships between men and women. A lot of change — especially in attitudes — is needed to make the transition from the separation of the sexes to coed, though.

Living conditions in the houses will need to be reconstructed: New dining areas and recreational places built, more and better bathrooms installed. These seem more like perks than things Dartmouth Greeks should be complaining about.

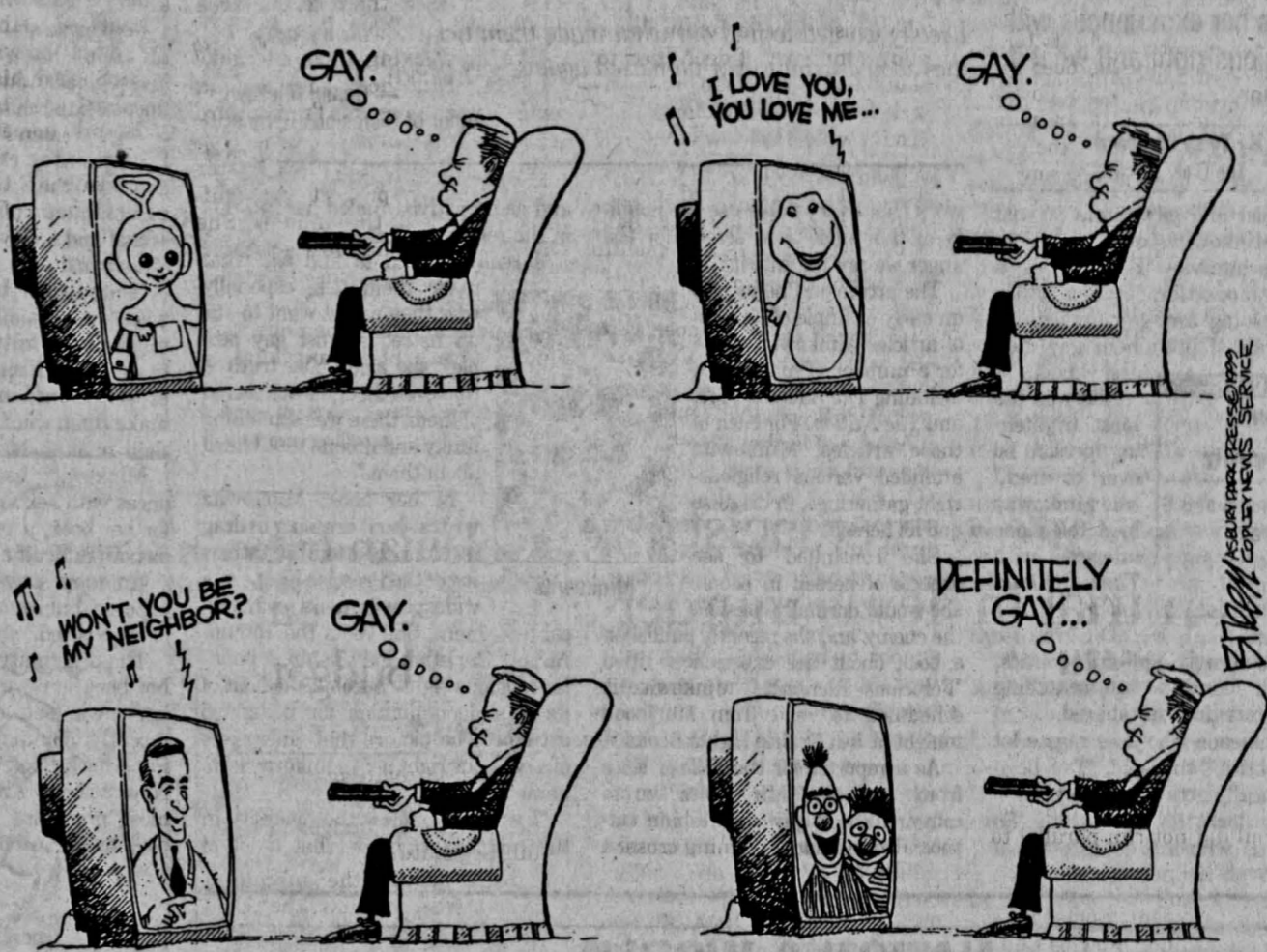
Interest in UI fraternities has been on the wane in recent years. Fraternity membership has plummeted from more than 1,600 in 1988 to just more than 900 this year. The image of fraternities has been tarnished since the drinking death of a pledge a few years ago. And just this year, the UI Greek system went dry.

Maybe coed fraternities could stop this downward spiral and provide a spark to increase membership. Either way, the population could rise from men and women living together. But most importantly, going coed could break down gender stereotypes and make men and women more respectful of each other. As it is now, fraternities are seen as places where men learn to be misogynistic and sororities are where women become subordinate. Whether this is true is uncertain, but going coed could only improve the way men and women interact with and think of each other.

Dartmouth and other liberal arts schools in the Northeast are leading the way to change — and hopefully improve — Greek life. Going coed will be a revolutionary change. But it's a change that should be welcomed, not feared.

Mary Mroch is a *DI* editorial writer.

JERRY FALWELL at HOME...



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Inaccurate portrayal of feminist stereotypes

To the Editor:

Lance Hamby does not understand feminist ideology ("Hypocritical support of president." *DI* Feb. 2). He clearly believes in stereotypes, though. First, let me clarify and correct a few of your generalizations: Feminists, as a whole are not "anti-Christian." Feminists, as a whole, are not "anti-heterosexuality." Feminists, as a whole, are not "anti-marriage."

I know this because I am a feminist and a Christian, a heterosexual and getting married in June. I think I need to clarify a few more points. Feminists do not rally behind Larry Flynt, the publisher of *Hustler*. Though some feminists (not all) are Democrats, as is Flynt, this coincidence is hardly an alliance. Some feminists (not all) are opposed to pornography, as it exploits and objectifies women.

President Clinton is not allied with Flynt, either. The White House does not "depend" on Flynt to investigate claims against Republicans; Flynt has stated — and the White House has agreed — that he is acting on his own, without any aid or suggestion from the White House.

Feminists did not "turn their backs on" Paula Jones. Some (not all) feminists felt that Jones had a strong and compelling case against the president. Others (not all) felt that her case was unsubstantiated (which is what a judge later determined when she dismissed the case). Some feminists (not all)

support Clinton because he supports pro-choice decisions. Some (not all) because he advocates education. Some (not all) because he supports human-rights issues. Some (not all) for personal reasons, for, as you seem not to explain or possibly understand, feminists do not think and/or act collectively, rather, we think and act as individuals.

Please do not make such narrow-minded generalizations about a group of people whose ideologies you do not understand.

Jennifer Everard
UI senior

Peace process needs tolerance from all

To the Editor:

There recently have been several articles in *The Daily Iowan* that made references to the peace process in the Middle East. Unfortunately, their focus seemed to serve no purpose other than to create controversy and stir a new round of defensive and counter-productive rhetoric.

This reminds me of a series of articles in *The Daily Iowan* in the spring of 1997. At this point, I would encourage a cooling-off period in which people can collect themselves. I am sure there are many opinions on the topic of peace in the Middle East from different perspectives. However, let's have some constructive dialogue or none at all.

As such, I would like to direct our attention to the example that should be

discussed: the recently deceased King Hussein of Jordan. This man was raised in an environment that did not foster ideas of peace. Luckily, in his later years, he had the insight and wisdom to look beyond war and towards peace. He was the first Arab leader to visit Jerusalem, in November 1994, and he worked tirelessly toward achieving peace.

Peace in the Middle East is a difficult concept for many of us; after all, if it were easy, there would not be so much blood. Opinions and hatred have been taught for longer than most can imagine. This is not an easy path, and opinions will not be changed overnight. However, colorful headlines about disagreements accomplish little other than selling papers and stirring emotions.

As an alumnus of the UI, and a person who is deeply concerned about that region of the world, I encourage both the *DI* and the Iowa City community to stop looking for a quick sound-bite or headline, but rather to start bringing in people from each side and encouraging a constructive dialogue on the issues without prejudgments of the other side!

Ian H. Dubin
UI alumnus

Inspired response to 'Catholic' column

To the Editor:

Lee Strang's recent column ("Calling all 'supermarket Catholics.'" *DI* Feb. 9) has inspired in me the poem below.

Perhaps it will comfort Strang that I no longer call myself a Catholic. I also applaud those who struggle and live out their faith within the Catholic church. Each of us has a unique spiritual path that is honorable.

I am not a teenager, I am a woman/I have no need to rebel, in fact, I desire to belong/I believe, without fear, that all life is sacred.

I was a Catholic until I learned that "centuries of teachings" were responsible for the torture and murder of thousands of non-Catholics.

I was a Catholic until I learned that my bishop, ordained to be the "adjudicator of what is right and wrong" was discovered molesting a child.

I was a Catholic until I felt the shame of being a Catholic woman/not permitted — even in vows of celibacy and ardent faith — to bless the sacrament/not reflected in the imagery of the biblical language.

I was a Catholic until I made/friends with a homosexual.

I was a Catholic until I chose/to take responsibility for myself and my body, and/out of respect for life/I started birth control.

I was a Catholic until I discovered/nature and the beauty, not of dominating/but of learning from God's creation.

I was a Catholic until/following the Catholic doctrine of informed conscience/I awoke/and started the difficult journey of/building morality and value/in my own life.

Jeanette Pitre
Iowa City resident

Respectfully disagreeing with UI policy toward gays

IN our society, political labels can be used to stigmatize a group or provide that group with an umbrella of legitimacy. Therefore, the power to define a political label for a group is immense.

A curb on that power is the free market of ideas that defines labels based on an exchange of competing claims. The UI, however, has rejected that approach and, as a result, has dictated to students that homosexuality is a "human right," even though some would disagree.

The UI Human Rights Policy says that no aspect of any UI program should discriminate against the treatment of persons "because of race, creed, color, national origin, age, sex, disability, sexual orientation, gender identity, or any other classification that deprives the person of consideration as an individual."

The motivation behind defining homosexuality as a human right, however, was based solely on political grounds. The UI does not need a human-rights policy to stop discrimination based on immutable characteristics on this campus.

That point is clear because the UI, as a public institution, is held accountable to the faithful execution of laws under the U.S. Constitution, which prohibits discrimination based on such characteristics.

Federal law, however, does not protect homosexuality. And thus the UI has incorporated sexual orientation into its human-rights policy in an attempt to raise gay rights to the same protected class as race and gender.

The problem is homosexuality is not, and can never be, analogous to race or gender, because homosexuality is based on a behavior and not an immutable characteristic.

The classification of homosexuality as a human right has all but barred an honest

debate about whether homosexual behavior should be sanctioned by the UI.

Evidence of that point can be seen through the historical antagonistic treatment that is directed at our nation's military when it attempts to recruit on the UI campus. The UI has developed a contemptuous attitude toward the military because it, backed by our federal courts, has found that openly gay individuals are detrimental to our military's effectiveness.

Therefore, according to the UI's policy, our nation's military should in turn be discriminated against and potentially barred from campus for its failure to adhere to a code of human rights.

That point, however, would be insulting to the families of the 95 service members who were either killed or wounded while serving in a 1993 human-rights mission in Somalia. To those soldiers, human rights were not merely a political label but rather a cause worthy of their life.

Nonetheless, the UI continues to use its human-rights policy in an attempt to endorse its political friends and demean

its perceived political foes. When military recruiters came to the College of Law last week, they were greeted by a billboard signed onto by the administration that condemned the military's homosexual policy and its breach of the UI's human-rights policy. A federal law requires institutions accepting federal money, such as the UI, to allow military recruiters on their campuses.

Conversely, when President Bill Clinton, our commander-in-chief, and initiator of the current discriminatory policy against gays in the military, came to speak here in 1996, he was greeted with open arms by the UI administration.

That hypocritical use of the human-rights policy to condemn some members connected with the military, but not others, is direct evidence that the UI's policy is merely a hollow political label used for political means.

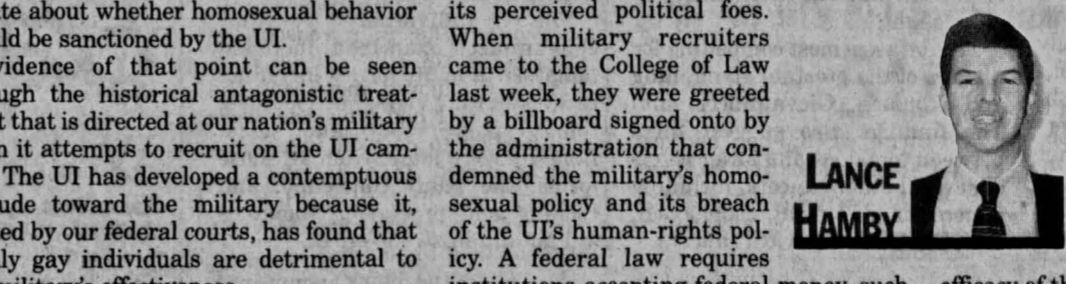
The UI's attempt to use a political label to legislate its moral agenda onto the students of this campus is an egregious breach of intellectual freedom.

Under the human-rights mantra, homosexuals now have their lifestyles legitimized, and others are ostracized for their honest — but different — opinion about the efficacy of the homosexual movement.

The UI has mistakenly tailored its human-rights policy to incorporate and advance a behavior that many believe is more analogous with a human wrong instead of a human right. In the spirit of intellectual freedom, the UI should discontinue its use of applying the political label of human rights to homosexuality.

In turn, that would allow all individuals and groups who morally oppose homosexuality the right to enter the UI in an open and free atmosphere that is void of unfair and disingenuous hostility.

Lance Hamby is a *DI* columnist.



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SAY Today is the start of the religious observance of Lent. If anything, what would you give up for Lent?



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Boss Baumgarten
UI freshman



"Calculus homework."
Kevin Kirk
UI freshman



"Candy, because I eat too much."
Abbie Fedeler
UI freshman



"It won't be alcohol."
Peter Hinds
UI freshman



"Being negative. I'll try to be more positive."
Katie Averill
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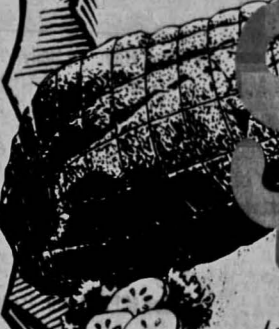
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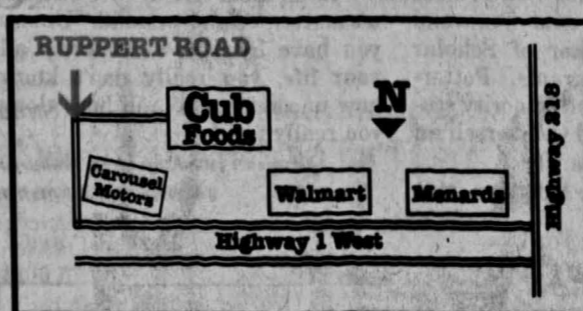
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NBA Basketball

7:30 p.m. Bulls at Bucks, Fox/Ch.

College Basketball

8 p.m. West Virginia at Pittsburgh, ESPN.

Boxing

8 p.m. TNT Title Night from New York, TNT.

QUOTABLE

"Very quickly, the mast snapped into pieces. When I saw that, I sent the signal because there was nothing else I could do. Then I began to get organized, getting security material together."

— French sailor Isabelle Autissier, after being rescued Tuesday by a competitor in the around-the-world boat race. Autissier's boat had capsized earlier in the day.

SPORTS QUIZ

What former Wake Forest quarterback is currently in the NBA?
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Men's tennis team hosts Drake tonight

By Lisa Colonno
 The Daily Iowan

At the season's beginning, the Iowa men's tennis team was unsure what to expect — especially without two key players from last year's squad.

A month later, senior Girts Auskaps and sophomore Jake Wilson are still out indefinitely with lower-back injuries, but the Hawkeyes have filled the voids and are off to a 3-1 record.

"We have a solid team this year," senior Ulf Jentler said. "We are not hurting with two guys injured. The guys who have stepped up to the No. 2 and No. 3 positions have been very successful. They usually played No. 4 and No. 5, and they have been key for us."

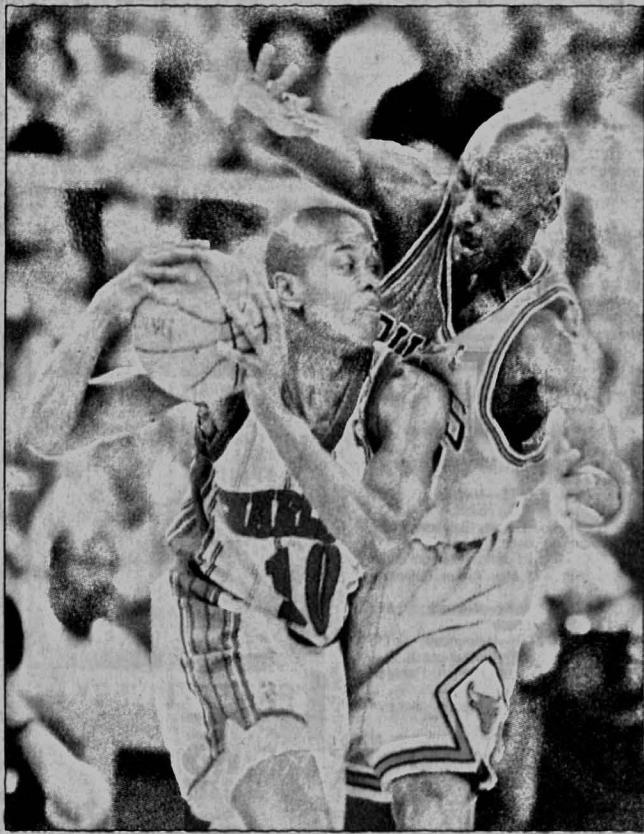
Sophomore Tom Buetikofer has moved up to No. 2 singles and junior J.R. Chidley has been bumped up to No. 3. Both have amassed 3-1 records this season.

The team hopes to continue its success when it hosts Drake tonight at

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What: Iowa (3-1) vs. Drake (2-0)
 When: Tonight at 6:30 p.m.
 Where: UI Rec Bldg.
 Tickets: Free



Tom Copeland/AP File Photo
 Chicago's Michael Jordan, right, smothered Charlotte's B.J. Armstrong during the 1998 NBA Playoffs last Spring. Armstrong is rumored as a candidate to become Iowa's next head coach.

B.J. rumors continue to stir

Tom Davis addressed the possibility of former Hawkeye B.J. Armstrong succeeding him as head coach Tuesday.

By James Kramer
 The Daily Iowan

Based upon a handful of recent rumors, Charlotte Hornets guard B.J. Armstrong appears to be a wanted man.

Armstrong, a former Iowa star from 1986-89, is reportedly being sought after by the Los Angeles Lakers, who are looking for some experience to complement their young talent.

Closer to home, the 31-year-old Armstrong's name is being thrown around as a possible successor to Iowa coach Tom Davis, whose contract expires after this season and will not be renewed.

In Tuesday's editions of the Charlotte Observer, Armstrong denied reports that he is a candidate for the Hawkeyes' head coaching position.

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— Former Hawkeye B.J. Armstrong on rumors that he is being sought after as a possible replacement for Tom Davis.

said Monday night. "But if they wanted to call me and talk to me about it, sure."

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Officials in the Iowa athletics department, including athletics director Bob Bowlsby, have been tight-lipped about their ongoing search for a replacement. Bowlsby would not comment on Armstrong during last Saturday's Ohio State game.

Tuesday, however, Davis discussed

Armstrong's coaching potential with reporters.

"I think B.J. would be terrific at whatever he decides to do," said Davis, who coached Armstrong for three seasons. "He's really talented and a great guy."

In December, Basketball Times magazine reported that Armstrong could have the Iowa job if he wanted it. Armstrong and UI officials quickly squashed the report.

"We kidded him about that," Davis said. "He had dinner with us the night after we played at Northwestern (on Jan. 3). We asked him, 'Oh, you coming in to see your next team or what?'"

Last week, Armstrong's name once again appeared in conjunction with Iowa's soon-to-be-vacant post. An ESPN.com report stated that he will interview with UI officials when Charlotte returns from its West Coast road swing, which concludes Friday.

Many observers consider Armstrong a long shot because the move from NBA player to Division I coach would appear to be a difficult one.

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for the love of the game

It's expensive to play and there's little glory involved in success. Yet there's little doubt why some UI students play for the IceHawks

Greg Wallace
 The Daily Iowan

It's midnight, and Coral Ridge Mall is dark. A lone ice skater glides around the mall's ice rink. Time to close up for the night, right? Not just yet. It's hockey time in Iowa City.

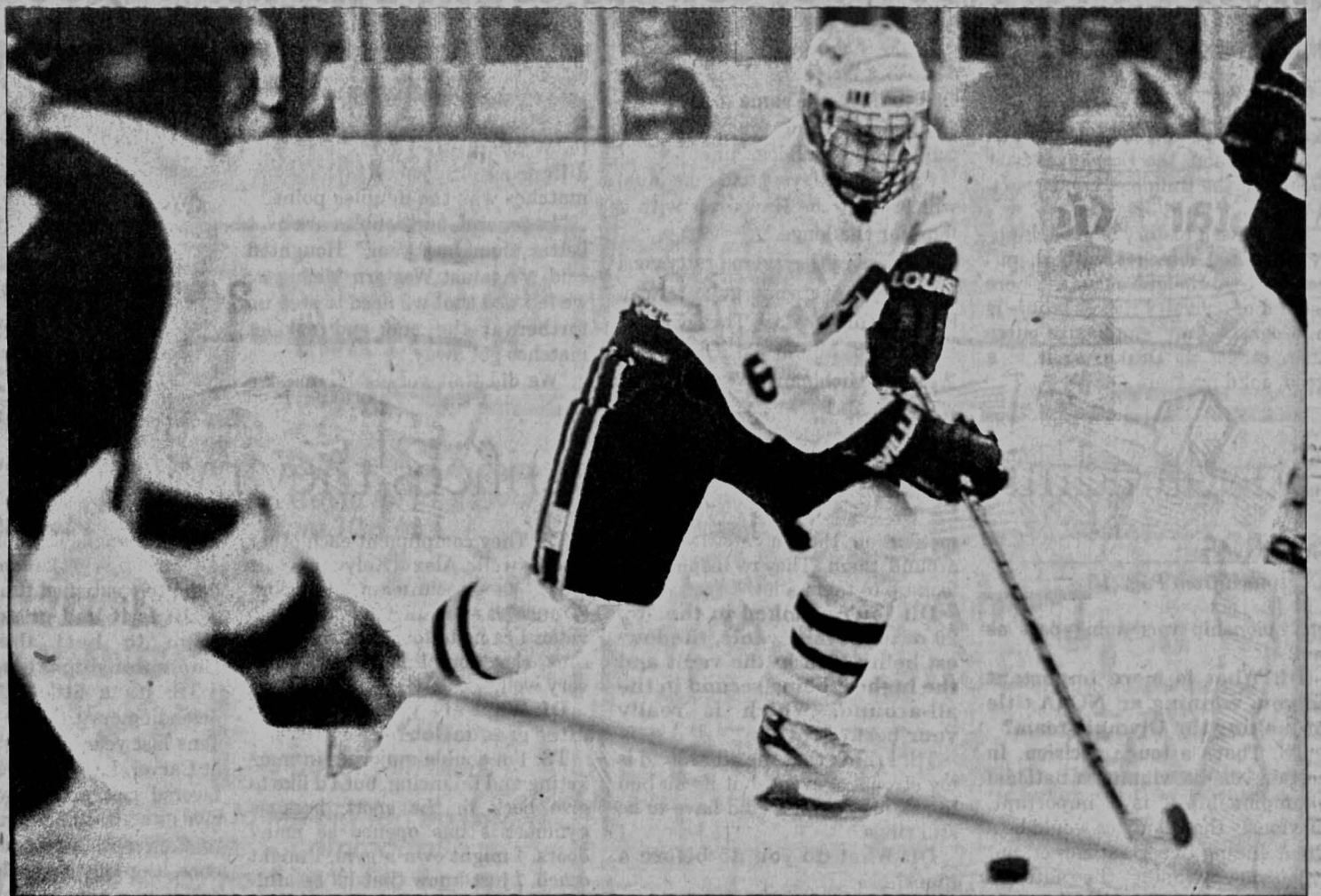
The Iowa IceHawks are taking on the Dordt Blades, in a club hockey match. The uniforms aren't matched, there's maybe 50 people watching, and it's not even NCAA sanctioned. Though the team has every reason not to care, they all do — immensely.

"It's in the blood. Hockey's in the blood. You just can't get away from it," referee Dan White said. "It's in their hearts."

The IceHawks play club level hockey. It is funded by the players, with a little help from UI Recreational Services.

Each player pays \$210 at the beginning of the year to cover costs, and that fee doesn't include added expenses such as equipment, van rentals and motel rooms. And don't even ask about practice time — it doesn't exist. Due to the prohibitive cost of ice time, the players can only play pickup hockey.

Coral Ridge ice rink offers drop-in hockey, where anyone can pay seven dollars



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

A member of the IceHawks drives past the center red line against the Dordt Blades last weekend at Coral Ridge Mall.

and play hockey. "That's our practice, it sucks," senior Ryan Ruschoff said.

They have to pay for all of their ice time, which partially explains why the team is playing at the godforsaken hour of midnight on a Friday. It's the only time they

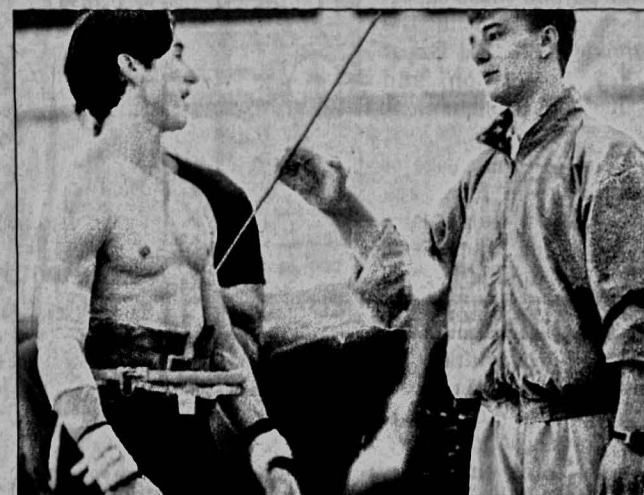
can play — and even with a 25% discount, it's still \$200 per hour.

But the strange hours don't bother them, because this is all about the game.

"This beats the bars any day of the week," team captain Kai Thomsen says. "Heck, I'd play at 2 a.m. if I had to."

The team fights a losing battle for respect. They receive little funding, and the team's link on the UI webpage takes you to information about the 1996 season. In fact, only current team members know

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DI File Photo
 Iowa junior Todd Strada gets some pointers from an assistant coach at practice last winter. Strada is ranked among the nation's Top 20 in all six gymnastics events.

Iowa star hopes to shine for U.S. team

As one of the leaders on the Iowa men's gymnastics team, junior Todd Strada is on the verge of making the United States Olympic Team. Last weekend he finished ninth in the all-around at the Winter Cup Challenge, making him eligible for the U.S. Olympic squad. He is currently ranked in the Top 20 in all seven events, including No. 2 in the all-around and No. 5 in the still rings. This week, Daily Iowan sportswriter Todd Hefferman talked with Strada about this year's squad, his decision to come to Iowa, and what effects the home crowd will have when the Hawkeyes host the Big Ten Championships.

DI: You're only a junior, but do



with
Todd Strada

you consider yourself a leader on this team?

TS: Yes, I think all the juniors and

seniors are all leaders on this team.

DI: How does it feel to be on the second-best team in the country this early in the year?

TS: To us, the ranking doesn't mean much. To us, the dual meets are practices for the Big Tens, which is the big meet for us. The dual meets are important, but they're stepping stones on the way to the Big Tens.

DI: Why did you choose to come to Iowa?

TS: The best teams are predominantly in the Big Ten. The camaraderie here was great, and the excellent coaching staff was a big draw. The possibility of winning a national

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SPORTS QUIZ

Chicago Bulls guard Rudy LaRue

MEN'S BIG TEN GLANCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, W, L, Pct. Lists Big Ten conference records for various teams like Michigan St, Ohio St, Wisconsin, etc.

NBA GLANCE

Table with columns: Conference, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists NBA conference standings for Eastern, Western, and Midwest divisions.

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NHL GLANCE

Table with columns: Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Lists NHL conference records for Eastern and Western divisions.

PGA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

Table with columns: Rank, Name, Money. Lists top PGA Tour money leaders like Tiger Woods, Jeff Sluman, etc.

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Armstrong just one possible Iowa candidate

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"They say that about college coaches becoming pro coaches, they say that about everything," Davis said. "It depends how talented you are and how quickly you learn."

said. "Because no matter where I'd go, I'd feel like a Hawkeye at heart, so it'd be difficult for me to leave."

Armstrong isn't the only possible candidate fans are talking about. Others include Kevin Stallings of Illinois State, Steve Alford of Southwest Missouri State and Rick Majerus of Utah, just to name a few.

"I like Stallings a lot," freshman Joey Range said. "He recruited me real hard, and I thought about going there. He's a good guy."

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Okey undergoes surgery for wrist

Iowa senior Sam Okey underwent successful surgery for his fractured wrist Monday at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The 6-foot-6 forward suffered the injury during Iowa's Feb. 10 game against Minnesota. Okey's family was in Iowa City for the surgery.

"He's pretty sore, it was more complex than was anticipated," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "He had quite a bit of pain, but everything seemed to go well."

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According to Davis, doctors told Okey it will be a few months before he will be ready to use his wrist at full strength. The Iowa coach expects Okey to still remain a part of the team.

"I want him with us in whatever way he wants to be with us down the stretch," Davis said. "A lot of that decision will be up to him in terms of road trips, missing classes and things like that."

-Megan Manfull

Minus two starters, tennis team still manages wins

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6:30 in the UI Recreation Building. Last season, the Hawkeyes beat Drake on the Bulldogs' home court, 4-3.

"We have a history of good, highly contested matches with them," coach Steve Houghton said. "There is kind of a rivalry there. Tennis is a program they emphasize more than others at Drake, so it is a good, solid program."

Drake holds a 2-0 record after defeating Northern Iowa, 7-0, and Creighton by the same score. Three sophomores and four freshmen compose the Bulldogs' lineup.

Chidley believes tonight's dual will present the Hawkeyes with a familiar challenge.

"Last year, they were pretty good and they have some guys returning," Chidley said. "They will be similar to Miami (of Ohio) and Western Michigan. We have done pretty well against the other teams, but it will be a challenge."

Iowa defeated Miami, 5-2, but the Hawkeyes lost a close match to Western Michigan, 4-3. The difference between the two matches was the doubles point.

"In general, our doubles are a lot better than last year," Houghton said. "Against Western Michigan, we learned that we need to step up further at the end and not let matches get away."

"We did that versus Miami, we feel good about our doubles improvement."

Jentler thinks the team will continue to improve as the season progresses.

"We are all getting better as a team," Jentler said. "We are confident. We don't know if the injured guys will come back, but we know we still can do really well."

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Strada admires parents for sacrifices they made for him

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championship was a big part as well.

DI: What is more important to you, winning an NCAA title or making the Olympic team?

TS: That's a tough decision. In certain realms winning a national championship is important. Obviously the Olympics would be a great ending to a great career, but right now winning the national championship for the Hawkeyes is most important.

DI: Who do you look up to at this point in your life?

TS: I'd say I look up to my parents, because of all the sacrifices they made for me. Athletically I look up to our coaching staff, the motivation they create by being around them. They're inspiring, I look up to them a lot.

DI: You're ranked in the Top 20 of all seven events, the lowest being 19th in the vault and the highest being second in the all-around. Which is really your best event?

TS: I think that the all-around is my strongest event, but if you had to ask me one, it would have to be still rings.

DI: What do you do before a meet?

TS: I try to rest up, I try to stay relaxed, keep focused, and go through the routines in my head. No rituals, no specific routines. Some of the guys eat the same thing before a meet, but not me.

DI: How have the coaches helped your performance?

TS: They compliment each other really well. Alex (Kolyvanov) is more a technician, Dimitri (Trouch) is a technician and a motivator. I came to Iowa for those reasons, they compliment each other very well.

DI: What are you going to do after graduation?

TS: I'm double-majoring in marketing and financing, but I'd like to give back to the sport, because gymnastics has opened so many doors. I might own a gym, I might coach. I just know that I'll be affiliated with it somehow, I just don't know how yet.

DI: Has this year gone according to plan?

TS: Things are going pretty well, even though we have a couple of injuries that we need to take care of. The bulk of our season is still ahead, though. The hardest part of the season is yet to come, but we're definitely satisfied thus far.

DI: Is it bad or good for the team to host the Big Ten Championships this year?

TS: It's a little of both. We're defending our title, we won the Big Tens last year, and we're hosting it at Carver. Last year we were in our favored spot, and we won it, so it'll give us a little bit of confidence here. At Carver it's a considerable difference, it's really loud, which makes it easier to concentrate. It just helps out being on your home turf, you get to sleep in your own bed, you don't have to sleep in hotel beds.

DI: What's something about you that not a lot of people know?

TS: I have a fish named Molly.

Drawing bigger crowds one of many goals for Ice Hawks

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about the updated link for '98 information.

"Respect is zero at this school," player Andy Strauch said. "Most people don't even know we exist."

One reason is that before this season, the team played all of its home games in Waterloo. It was a 400-mile trip—further than some teams go for a road game. The team paid only \$90 an hour for ice time in Waterloo, but attendance was sparse at best.

Just ask Jody White.

The UI sophomore, along with her roommate Cecily Bolek, went to a game at Waterloo's Young Arena earlier this year and were alone.

"I was thinking, 'All right, we're going to this huge hockey game.' But we were the only ones there,"

Jody White said. "It was crazy." Sophomore defenseman Brad Payne offered this opinion of the team's old digs, where a few of their games are still held, when the Coral Ridge rink is unavailable.

"It's a big rink, and no one shows up. We're out there in the middle of nowhere, with nobody!" he said.

Th e IceHawks have no real fan support—the only fans in attendance who knew anything about the team at a recent game were friends and family.

"Iowa City's not a hockey town, and that's the bottom line," Dan White said. "People need to wake up. It's terrible."

Though more fans show up for games at Coral Ridge, the ice conditions are far from the standard set at Waterloo. The ice is often warm and choppy because the rink is surrounded by the mall.

At both arenas, there are no player introductions or fanfare of any sort. The announcers change from period to period, and they're far from formal. During one period break at last week's game, a group of girls leaving the mall elicited this response from the announcer: "Emily, Bridget and Jen—why the hell are you leaving? Emily...Bridget...Jen...don't go."

Despite all of this, the team doesn't lose focus. They dominated the slower, bigger Blades, winning by identical 8-3 scores both times they played Dort.

The hockey is fast, clean, hard-hitting, and few penalties are called. One might expect a sluggish performance from a club team, but Iowa plays far beyond those expectations. In fact, the team leads the Western Division of the Great Plains Hockey Association, and will play in the league tournament next month.

The league itself is indicative of the struggles the team faces. It's loosely organized, and student run. Earlier this year, when time wasn't available for a double-header against Drake, it was decided one game would be played and count for four points. Usually, the winner of a single game is awarded two points.

To hockey people, though, it's just a minor problem. These guys love the game, and nothing short of a rink explosion could diminish that. "Hockey players are the most devoted athletes you'll find," Payne says. "It's an addicting sport."

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O.J.'s Heisman sells for \$230,000

■ Only a little more than \$300,000 was collected in an auction of O.J. Simpson's belongings.

By Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's Heisman Trophy fetched \$230,000 Tuesday night at auction to benefit the estates of the former football star's slain ex-wife and her friend.

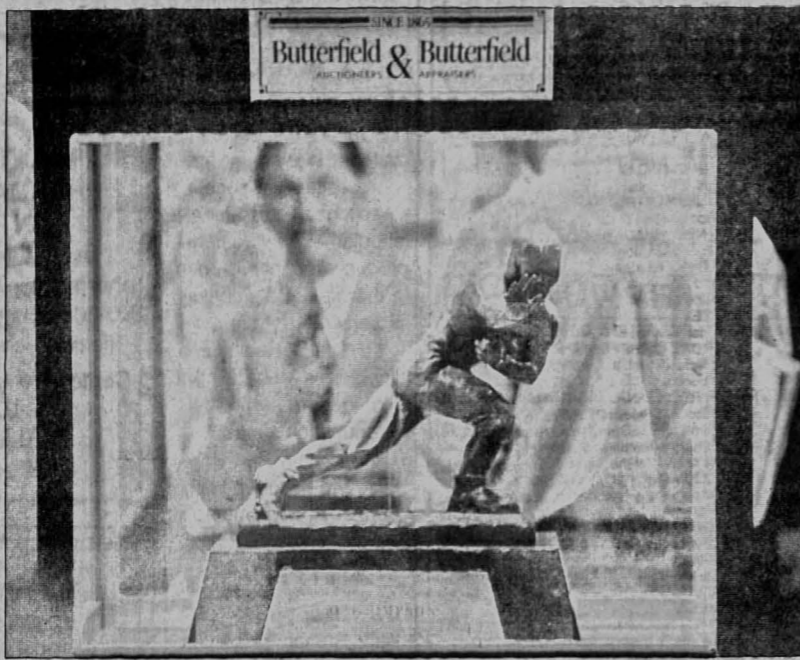
Other Simpson items were sold for between \$10 and \$10,000 at the auction held at Butterfield & Butterfield. Bidders were allowed to make offers by phone, in person and over the Internet.

Among the items sold were a life-sized metal statue of Simpson for \$3,250, a glass University of Southern California Hall of Fame award for \$1,800, and a player of the year trophy given by ABC World of Sports in 1973 for \$1,700.

The auction proceeds, estimated to be above \$300,000, came nowhere close to satisfying a \$33.5 million judgment owed to the estate of Simpson's ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and the family of Ronald Goldman.

The judgment stems from a civil wrongful death suit in which a jury found Simpson liable for the killings of Ms. Simpson and Goldman. Simpson was acquitted of murder in an earlier criminal trial.

The high bid for the Heisman Trophy was made over the telephone. No other information was



Rene Macura/Associated Press

O.J. Simpson's Heisman Trophy (above) was among his items on sale at an auction to help satisfy the \$33.5 million judgment in the civil trial that held him liable for two deaths.

immediately available on the winning bidder.

Another bidder told reporters afterward that he spent \$16,000 and plans to burn everything, including a \$10,000 Hall of Fame plaque. Web site operator Bob Enyart of Denver said he raised the money from visitors to his site.

In the audience for the much-touted auction was Ms. Simpson's father, Lou Brown.

Simpson's possessions were seized and stored in a sheriff's warehouse while lawyers battled over what could be sold and when. A baby grand piano used by

Simpson's mother was seized and then returned when a judge ruled it was her property.

His home also went into foreclosure and was sold at auction. It subsequently was demolished by a buyer who wanted to build a different style house on the property.

Simpson continues to live in Los Angeles with his two children and is fighting a custody battle with his former in-laws, Louis and Juditha Brown. They want the children to live with them.

The civil trial verdict is still on appeal, but that did not prevent the auction from going forward.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Schott repeals facial hair rule

■ Following Greg Vaughn's request, Reds owner Marge Schott will allow facial hair for the first time in 32 years.

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Hold the shaver. A 32-year-old tradition has fallen.

Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott junked the rule about no facial hair, delighting some players who had delayed shaving their beards and mustaches until the last minute.



Schott

"When I was traded here from St. Louis, the only thing I didn't like was the fact that I had to shave," said right fielder Dmitri Young, who arrived early at spring training Monday with a mustache and beard.

"I know that goes the same for a lot of guys. I've even talked to some who said that's the only reason they wouldn't want to play for the Reds. Of course, I didn't think it was right for me to say anything. I don't exactly have the same pull as Greg Vaughn."

Vaughn's 50 home runs last year with San Diego obviously gave him some clout with the Reds, who traded for him on Feb. 2. Schott agreed this week to Vaughn's request that she waive the rule about facial hair, a poli-

cy dating to 1967. So Vaughn's goatee is safe, clearing the way for other players.

About one-third of the Reds' early arrivals at the City of Sarasota Sports Complex showed up with some facial hair. All were holding off before reaching for the razor, hoping for a policy change.

"I called Greg Vaughn to let him know before he reported to spring training, so he could keep his goatee as long as it was neatly trimmed," Schott said. "With the support of our fans, we have changed our facial hair policy. The team will continue to respect the traditions of Cincinnati Reds baseball and adhere to our other uniform personnel rules, presenting a clean-cut image."

Harding attempts to end lifetime skating ban

By Carol Ann Riha
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding announced her latest comeback to skating Tuesday, saying there has been a recent easing of her lifetime ban from the sport for her role in the 1994 Nancy Kerrigan knee whacking.

That was news to the U.S. Figure Skating Association, which emphasized that absolutely nothing has changed.

"We have not changed our stance on a lifetime ban for Tonya Harding," USFSA spokesman Bob Dunlop said. "That's about as simple as I can make it."

Harding revealed her plans Tuesday on KPTV's breezy "Good Day Oregon" morning show. Between hugs with her dog, Dakota, and talk of a new man in her life, Harding said the USFSA had a meeting last week in which officials said she could skate professionally with their skaters in

competitions and shows. "They say I can skate with their skaters and in shows," Harding said, adding that she has turned her life around and wants to return to the ice.

"Skating always been my whole life," she said. "I just love it. I miss my old friends."

Dunlop said Harding continues to be banned from all USFSA sanctioned events, including the popular televised Champions on Ice, featuring such stars as Michelle Kwan.

Houston, L.A. may receive new NFL team

■ After adding three expansion teams in the past 10 years, the NFL plans to add a 32nd team to the league by 2002.

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The NFL will most likely add a 32nd team in Houston or Los Angeles in March, returning to a city that lost a franchise this decade.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Tuesday the 31 owners seem in agreement on the plan and will vote on it next month in Phoenix. The team, which would be the NFL's fourth expansion club this decade, could begin play in 2002.

Jacksonville and Carolina joined the league in 1995 and the new Cleveland Browns begin play this fall.

"I think people are getting to the point where they understand that, as we go into the 21st century, we've certainly got to have a 32-team league," Tagliabue said after a four-hour meeting with the expansion committee at an Atlanta airport hotel.

He said the L.A. and Houston markets have fan interest, large populations and television appeal.

The main difference is there is only one group, headed by Robert McNair, vying for the franchise in Houston, and it has a plan for a new retractable-roof stadium.

Two rival groups in Los Angeles are bidding for the expansion franchise, each with its own stadium plan.

Hollywood mogul Michael Ovitz has lined up an all-star roster of investors, including actors Tom Cruise and Kevin Costner, to build

a combined stadium and shopping mall in Carson, 21 miles south of downtown. Developer Ed Roski Jr. and billionaire Eli Broad are proposing to renovate the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Los Angeles has been without a franchise since the Raiders returned to Oakland and the Rams moved to St. Louis before the 1995 season. The Houston Oilers left for Tennessee in 1997.

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SPORTS

NBA ROUNDUP

Hawks gain second victory over Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) - Steve Smith scored 17 points and Alan Henderson added 14 as the Atlanta Hawks defeated the Chicago Bulls 83-67 on Tuesday.



Fred Jewell/Associated Press Atlanta's Alan Henderson shoots over Chicago's Mark Bryant.

Chicago got 27 points and 10 points from Toni Kukoc, but it wasn't enough to keep the Bulls from dropping to 1-5, their worst start since 1978-79. They've lost four straight at home for the first time since 1993-94, back when a guy named Michael Jordan was off shagging fly balls.

It was the second time in a week the Bulls lost to Atlanta (5-2). The teams play again Monday.

Rockets 109, Suns 92

HOUSTON - Hakeem Olajuwon had 19 points and 11 rebounds and led a key third quarter charge as the Houston Rockets ended Phoenix's nine-game road winning streak with a victory.

The Rockets won their fifth straight game as they began a stretch of three games in three nights.

Miami 89, Indiana 78

INDIANAPOLIS - P.J. Brown scored a season-high 22 points and Alonzo Mourning added 19 as the Miami Heat pulled away from the Indiana Pacers.

Cavaliers 90, Magic 78

CLEVELAND - Shawn Kemp scored 18 points and Vitaly Potapenko, starting for injured center Zydrunas Ilgauskas, had 16 to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers to their third straight win, over the Orlando Magic.

Potapenko scored eight points in the first quarter as Cleveland jumped to a quick 14-2 lead and led by 15 points entering the second quarter.

Knicks 95, Raptors 85 NEW YORK - Charles Oakley returned to Madison Square Garden a bitter man, giving the cold shoulder to his former teammates while getting a warm response from the crowd as the Knicks beat the Toronto Raptors.

Oakley, still upset over the trade that ended his 10-year career in New York, criticized the organization prior to the game and then stood off to the side and refused to shake hands with any of the Knicks before the opening tipoff.

Bucks 93, 76ers 92

PHILADELPHIA - Glenn Robinson hit an 18-foot jumper with one-tenth of a second remaining as Milwaukee rallied to beat Philadelphia.

The 76ers went ahead 92-89 on Harvey Grant's layup with 47 seconds remaining before Tyrone Hill's rebound basket brought the Bucks within one.

Lakers await Rodman, Horry

By John Nadel Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Maybe Dennis Rodman is waiting for a nationally televised game to make his return, to maximize his publicity.

Whatever the reason, the eccentric seven-time NBA rebounding champion remained a man without a team Tuesday.

There is no update on Dennis Rodman, we have nothing to report, Los Angeles Lakers spokesman John Black said wearily following a shootaround several hours before the Lakers faced the Charlotte Hornets.

While they waited for the 37-year-old forward, the Lakers learned that Robert Horry, hospitalized Sunday due to an irregular heartbeat, will remain on the sidelines for now.

Horry was told to sit out the game against the Hornets and Wednesday

night's contest against Dallas.

"I'm going to be re-evaluated Thursday," he said. "They say I have nothing to worry about. The muscles are fine, the blood flow is fine, I've just got an extra beat in my heart, probably caused by a virus."

"Right now, (doctors) just want me to take it easy."

The forward could return as early as Friday night, when the Lakers play the first of two consecutive nationally televised games - at home against San Antonio (Turner Network). On Sunday afternoon, they play at Seattle (NBC).

One of those also could be Worm Time.

Rodman reportedly decided last week he wanted to play for the Lakers, and a source close to the team told The Associated Press late Sunday he was expected to be signed by Tuesday.

NHL ROUNDUP

Flyers defeat Coyotes, 4-1

PHOENIX (AP) - John LeClair scored Philadelphia's first two goals and John Vanbiesbrouck had 32 saves as the Flyers defeated the Phoenix Coyotes 4-1 Tuesday night.

LeClair, who increased his NHL lead over teammate Eric Lindros to five goals with his 36th and 37th, also had two assists as the Flyers won for the first time in five games (1-2-2).

Young Russian defenseman Dmitri Tertishny got his first NHL goal in his 43rd game, and Eric Desjardins also scored for the Flyers. Keith Jones had three assists.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

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