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By Ron Fournier

Associated Press

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**School looks to break gender roles**

**A Ull nursing task force looks to revamp the image of the male nurse.**

By Jean Linneman

Daily Iowan

A projected nursing shortage in Iowa within the next five years is causing the UI to re-examine the image of the male nurse.

The school is implementing a Men In Nursing Task Force in March that will outline recruitment plans and strategy to prevent losing male nurses.

Says it is expected to suffer an acute shortage of nursing workforce as many are becoming discouraged to work in nursing and instead, medical, and in the same time, many nurses are retiring, said Karen Lassen, a UI professor of nursing and a recruitment committee member.

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An all-male recruitment team is expected visit high schools and generate publicity for male nurses by talking to prospective student, guidance counselors and coaches. The number two that these measures will increase the nursing workforce population is 15 percent, Lassen said.

Though the UI is taking great care in recruitment and gender awareness, it still has work to do in its senior nursing program.

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**UI international TAs face stringent teaching requirements**

**The UI uses tests to ensure that its international TAs meet the official standard.**

By Cordry B. Logan

Daily Iowan

Some UI international teaching assistants are questioning the strict tests to ensure that international TAs meet the standard, the latest of which requires all students to pass a "reading test" to teach in a classroom.

But a number of UI international TAs say that their training and comprehension of English is not why they are to learn to teach at the UI.

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**Homeless residents’ shelter closed down.**

**Camp resident Jesus Chavarla nurses a fire to cook food underneath the South Gilbert Street bridge over Ralston Creek.**

Emergency Housing Project Demographics

The following progress appears in the evening of residents who stayed at the Emergency Housing Project, 310 Gilbert St., in Iowa City.

**Residents**

Race and Ethnicity

• White
• Black
• Hispanic
• Asian/Pacific Islander
• American Indian
• Other

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Thursday’s Profile

Hoping to leg out a personal best

While competing in the U.S. Olympic trials, local runner Anne Flynn will run for time.

By Andrea Lemon

Carrollville resident and West High cross country teammate Anne Flynn hopes to run the race of her life Saturday.

Flynn, 26, is one of 121 U.S. women who will race 26.2 miles in Columbia, S.C. The top three runners will qualify for the U.S. Olympic team and race in 2008 for the Olympic gold medal in Athens, Greece.

In order to qualify for the trials, the runners had to run a timed test in one of a few marathons. Flynn qualified in last year’s Chicago Marathon, a marathon where she ran the 2:28:00 speed out of 10,000 runners and 60 miles total.

James Spanier, Flynn’s father, says the course is such an easy one that it doesn’t sound like a long distance run. However, Flynn said she got “first place, second place, third place.”

“Once you cross the finish line, it’s all over. It’s time to walk,” says Flynn.

Running for me, especially as I age older, it’s time to move, it’s time to walk, it’s time to eat,” she said.

Flynn said she isn’t in her best shape physically. She ran the 26.2-mile course in the fall and was in the spring due to personal issues. She also had surgery in January.

“This will be her 11th Marathon, including three Boston Marathons. Flynn’s running career is one of a country and track teammate. In the Olympics qualifying year four years ago, she didn’t qualify. Flynn was not able to participate in a foot injury. While a fine finish placed in the 10K may be realistic, Flynn would have a personal time record, she said.

Anne Flynn, an Olympic hopeful, has run on the Chicago Marathon three times.

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UIHC works to keep from getting 'stuck'

By Kate Thayer

When Bonnie Gould, an administrative coordinator in the UI Hospital's Clinical Support Services, was told she needed to complete 13 years of nursing-care safety procedures, she found herself quite busy.

"The hospital hired me with the expectation that I would help reduce the number of needle injuries," said Gould, a native of Des Moines. "But I had already completed the safety training, so it was a bit of a shock." A needle injury was only the latest in a series of events that have kept Gould busy in her job as an administrative coordinator in the hospital's Clinical Support Services.

"I was already doing the things that would comply with safe-needle legislation," said Gould, "and I was also working on reducing the number of needle injuries." It was during this time that Gould was asked to help design a new logo for the hospital.

"We really wanted to make sure that the new logo was safe," said Gould. "We wanted to make sure that the needle was not sticking out of the logo, and that the words were not too close together." Gould worked with a graphic designer to create a new logo for the hospital.

"The new logo was designed to comply with all the hospital's safety procedures," said Gould. "And the words are spaced out to make sure that the needle is not sticking out." The new logo has been well-received by the hospital staff, and Gould is proud of the work that she has done.

"I really enjoyed working on this project," said Gould. "I think it's important that we do everything we can to reduce the number of needle injuries." Gould is continuing to work on reducing the number of needle injuries at the hospital, and she is looking forward to the future of nursing-care safety procedures.
nurses, but she said there is a level because they are the minority, he said, "There's a difference in the way they are administered. In the United States, the way they are administered, US International TAs must get the presentation in a classroom setting in front of numerous students, while international TAs at UI present the materials to an administrator. Unlike the US, the European Union TAs at UI in various departments are paid according to their performance level on the exam, Douglas said." "Certainly, they're very shoot-at-the-hip about it," said, but many realize that is how US has always operated. Joeon Rinn, a South Korean UI TAs teaching assistant, was upset after receiving the results of her first test.

After spending more time in the United States and taking the required class, she thinks it's a fair testing system, though there's a difference in the way it's administered. She said.

All international TAs at the UI are paid in accordance to the COGS contract, said Fred Anzack, the associate dean for academic programs in the UI College of Liberal Arts. The contract stipulates payment relevant to seniority and standards in the discipline, he said. "No one passes the test, and those who don't are not teaching in the classroom," Anzack said. "For those teaching, they are treated equally with others in their rank and role."
Santa Cruz gives no-grades an F

The famous liberal university abandons a 30-year tradition.

By Martha Mendosa
Associated Press

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. - Despite months of protest from students, professors at the traditionally liberal University of California, Santa Cruz, give one of the school's founding principles - no-grades grades - a big final Wednesday.

The professors voted to require new students to be graded in most of their classes, ending a 3-year experiment with alternative, essay-like grading. "Unfortunately, grades are the common currency in most modern universities and in the federal bureaucracy," said Tony Teminck, a math professor who voted against the change. Biology Professor Martha Zsiga said students who don't have grades to show often have a hard time getting grants and fellowships.

The question voted on the 57-member Academic Senate, which represents the faculty. "You are processing us like we are on an assembly line," said Student Union Assembly Chairwoman Kirti Srivasta, tears rolling in her eyes after the vote. But some students support the change.

"I think the current system allows the slackers to hide, and I think that attracts a lot of students to this campus," said Jordan Benjamin, a senior.

Grades provide a bit more precision," said Jordan Benjamin, who is studying biotechnology and molecular biology. Under the new system, set to begin in the fall of 2001, new students would have to take 75 percent of their classes for a grade. The rest could be taken on a pass/fail basis.

The requirements are similar to those in place at the University of California, San Diego, and in many other schools. California schools require students to take two-thirds of their classes for grades. Opponents may have a chance to reverse the vote. Just 231 of the 588 professors voted Wednesday, and opponents are expected to petition for mail balloting in an attempt to get more to participate.

Only thing we would be interested in is a lease agreement to the mall - and we won't be bidding on it," said Jordan Benjamin, a senior.

"We don't disclose the numbers of how many people bought a bidcard," Frank said. "But at the first deadline, I'm told that five people showed up." At the time he heard toward the mall on Feb. 9, most people there were associated with the county.

We're not a bidder," Stutsman said. Several mall buyers had to buy a bid card by Feb. 28, the deadline for bidding. Any potential mall buyers could purchase a bid card for $75 from the county.

"The only thing we could do is buy the mall - and we won't be bidding on it," said Jordan Benjamin, a senior.

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Nee's argument is out dated in the Feb. 21, 2000 Daily Iowan op-ed. David Noe equated guns with freedom. It is not right to have to protect yourself from the government. David Noe (along with our country's numerous other citizens) has a right to keep and bear arms. It was to ensure that the young nation could rise up in outrage, and... Uh... Mr. Noe?

Could citizens bearing arms really stop a powerful tyrant? In re: David Noe's op-ed, Feb. 21, 2000. Noe makes the case that unlicensed gun ownership is key to a free society. Citing the risk that the United States might be at any moment gun free, Noe argues that "We cannot for the sake of safe schools or safe streets, or anything else, begin to surrender the only effective weapon of resistance to our tyrants." Oberst, Noe believes that the right to bear arms is a sufficient deterrent that would force would-be tyrants to walk softly.

Virtually ignoring that many of the aforementioned actions, and move to a different system on a system of strikes and occupations, Noe goes on to say, "We cannot for the sake of safe schools or safe streets, or anything else, begin to surrender the only effective weapon of resistance to our tyrants." Oberst, Noe believes that the right to bear arms is a sufficient deterrent that would force would-be tyrants to walk softly.

On first blush it would appear the analyses Noe is making could easily be extended to other general points about the government wanting to oppress us, it can do it with guns, let alone with tanks, fighter planes, nuclear weapons and extremely death-throwing technology.

As Patrick Henry before him, Noe holds freedom in his editorial. A Mockery of Freedom, Feb. 19, 2000. He states, "Could any tyrant dare rule us thus? If the people are divided among themselves, and have not a common interest, they will be alwaysireverifiable state or independent power the rest of the developed world?... and the world would have been a set of Prussian Pot, Noe states: "Freedom of the press is not one of the articles of the American constitution. It is not there as an abstract idea, but it is the right of every man to speak his mind without hindrance from the government with a few rifles, some handguns and a few Starr pistols..." In Galveston, Texas en masse, rushing the New White House under Hitler, Noe equated guns with freedom. It was to ensure that the young nation could rise up in outrage, and... Uh... Mr. Noe?

Testing alone won't increase literacy. On Feb. 10, in a meeting to discuss its goals, the Iowa City School Board agreed to make student literacy its No. 1 priority. Determining the primary goals for the district explains how money is allocated.

There are many possibilities to improve student reading tests, but a test of basic skills is clearly not the solitary answer to improving literacy. Good teachers voiced some disagreement, saying that higher achievers would still be hurt most of all. However, students who perform better will not be the ones hurt because they are not the ones of the low reading scores in the first place. Diversifying student attention to lower student-only can help matters. Those with lower reading scores will have the opportunity to improve, and greater accuracy of reading levels could be achieved through the individual attention given rather than through a lone test score.

Reform Party isn't only third option Two weeks ago, Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura left the Reform Party, declaring it to be "un-American." Unfortunately, Ventura missed the point entirely. While the Reform Party may have been nothing more than a political joke, it was not a party that supported just the establishment. Ventura missed the point entirely. While the Reform Party may have been nothing more than a political joke, it was not a party that supported just the establishment.

But while the Reform Party appears to be winding down its half-decade-long existence, another third party is poised to kick off its 2000 effort. The libertarianist push for small government, finely tuned economic efficiency, and socially, They advocate a drastic reduction in government spending on social security, the government, and the other single-party system. These are not the only alternative parties - the political landscape is dotted with a variety of new parties that are trying to bring their own brand of political ideology to the masses.

Brown Simpson's, "The Battle for America's Schools," Feb. 19, 2000. She states, "While students who perform better will not be the ones hurt because they are not the ones of the low reading scores in the first place. Diversifying student attention to lower student-only can help matters. Those with lower reading scores will have the opportunity to improve, and greater accuracy of reading levels could be achieved through the individual attention given rather than through a lone test score.

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Iowa City, the town that runs on between Chicago and St. Louis, has decided to consider a proposal for a proposed high-speed rail between the two cities. The proposal would involve a network of rail tracks running through Iowa and would connect to the existing rail network in Illinois and Missouri. The proposal is supported by the Iowa Economic Development Authority and the Iowa Department of Transportation. If approved, the rail system would provide a more efficient and environmentally friendly alternative to driving or flying. The project is expected to cost $2 billion and create thousands of jobs. The project is currently in the planning stages and is expected to be completed by 2025.
China deal in jeopardy, senators warn

China's recent threats against Taiwan, coupled with Al Gore's agenda, may kill the trade deal.

By Tom Rost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — China's outburst of threats against Taiwan could jeopardize Beijing's efforts to bring about a trade agreement that would let the United States sell $177 billion in goods to China. The U.S. government has invited China to join the World Trade Organization.

China's announcement that it would sign a trade accord with Taiwan was in response to a statement by Vice President Al Gore. The Chinese government has repeatedly threatened to use force if Taiwan secedes from China. China sees Taiwan as a breakaway province.

The trade deal's future is in doubt not only because of China's threats. Gore is meeting this week with top Chinese leaders who may also have an interest in blocking the trade accord.

For the second day, administration officials and top congressional leaders met Tuesday in the White House with Gore to discuss China policy. The talks were attended by Commerce Secretary Carlos Gutierrez, National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Sen. Charles Grassley.

China's statement, contained in a 13,000-word policy paper, comes as a serious test for the administration's effort to win approval for granting China permanent trade status.

The Senate Finance Committee has been at loggerheads with the administration over competing proposals to link trade with human rights and democracy in China.

In addition, China has repeatedly threatened to use force if Taiwan secedes from China. China sees Taiwan as a breakaway province.

On Wednesday, arresting eight people in a divided city at dawn, driving them away in a hail of stones.


U.S. troops seize weapons in Kosovo

Paratroopers return to the section of a divided city from which Serbs drove them away Sunday.

By Elena Beutler
Associated Press

KOSOVARA MITROVICA, Yugoslavia — U.S. paratroopers stormed down on the Serb sector of a divided city in northern Kosovo on Wednesday, arresting eight people and seizing weapons in a surprise raid just three days after Serbs drove them away in a hail of stones.

As a further sign of NATO resolve to maintain control, paratroopers unloaded trucks to reinforce an ethnic Albanian battle back to their homes in the Serb-controlled part of Kosovska Mitrovica, north of the city of Kosovska Mitrovica.

The surprise move has demonstrations would be honored in a wide area encompassing both Serb and Kosovar-dominated neighborhoods.

But Serb leaders objected to the resettlement plan. One of them, Oliver Ivanovic, warned that the crisis in Kosovo's most multi-ethnic city would "peak within 10 to 15 days" unless the NATO-led Kosovo Force abandoned its plan.

U.S. President Bill Clinton has approved a peace plan for Kosovo. The United Nations has promised to send peacekeepers to the Balkan province.

NATO said in a statement that members of the Kosovo Albanian community had agreed to a cease-fire. The announcement came after a mass meeting in Pristina, the capital.

"The level of violence has not been high in recent days," the statement said. "It is our hope that this will continue and that the ceasefire will be maintained."
In this basketball game, Iowa shot 33 percent in the final minutes of the game as the Badgers sputtered like a Yugo with sugar in it. Iowa's defense was excellent, and these are the things that knocked out Wisconsin. In the first half, we never gave up our momentum, which was a big sign of our effort. We played well and were able to maintain our lead throughout the game. The Hawkeyes entered the second half with a 13-point lead and were poised to put Michigan away. Iowa did not have the best shooting night, but the defense was solid, and we were able to come back and win the game. We're happy to have won tonight, and we look forward to the rest of the season. It's been a great year for the Hawkeyes, and we're excited to see what the future holds.
Iowa City West High football coach Renee Morgan directs his players during practice on Aug. 16.

His single eye was back when it was all over.

"I was in Cleveland," Forrest said. "I saw West High was in the playoffs. I thought it was a mistake. I was impressed with him then, and I've been impressed with him over the past 12-13 months."

Morgan is currently seeking a job change, but it was a case of perfect timing.

"The opportunity and timing were extremely positive," Morgan said. "As the chance to be a part of a university setting and a growing program. I think they're the type of growth and it's something that I'm looking forward to being a part of."
A breeze for Woods in a rainy first round

**SPORTS**

**Tiger Woods wanted to**
send a message that he **is back in the**
field with an any win over Michael Campbell**

**CARLISLE, Calif. — They**
grew in the same colors, even
looked similarly similar from a
distance. Tiger Woods and Michael Campbell
shared one other thing in common
— they were the two best players in the
world. And then they played the first
round. Woods didn’t need long to
realize the best in the world.

Tiger Woods had been coming off a
first round to his friend and
the rest of the field in the Match
Play Championship, that he’s still
the player to beat.

Phil Mickelson’s putt to tie grazed
the cup on the 17th hole, and Brent Geiberger
went the distance, and three
in the first round of the Match
Play Championship, that McSorley’s
will have to settle for a
little over 18 holes of the
20th to Miguel Angel Jimenez.

McSorley didn’t want to give
himself a breather. McSorley
and Amy Mayfair said. “And then
we played the first hole for the second
time in three years. And a marked man. McSorley
has spent the rest of the
year trying to get back to the top,
and he’s worried about what to
say he loves a great deal of pain
and embarrassed. He’s 36, old for an
enforcer. And a perfect time to
tart. Think about what he said . The nearly
every night of the season.

Mayfair defeats his best friend on Tour

**By Ted Dialhberg**

**CARLISLE, Calif. — Billy**
Mayfair, a foreman on the tour
tour for Tiger, has a friend
in Tiger. What Mayfair did to Michael
Campbell’s day at the Match
Play Championship, that McSorley
Thurs-Sat

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**25 Wings**

**with The Foo Fighters**

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**two pairs of tickets will b...**
Arizona says move to AL is likely

The Diamondbacks are not looking forward to possibly joining the American League.

By Jim Schramm

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Arizona Diamondbacks' only American League practice on Wednesday was a walk-through at their stadium. The team's players and coaches said they were not looking forward to joining the American League.

"It is bad," said Diamondbacks' manager A.J. Hinch. "We've never had an experience like that before."

The Diamondbacks' decision to move to the American League was announced last week, and the team's players and coaches have been dealing with the implications of the move.

"I'm not sure if it's going to be a good or bad thing," said Diamondbacks' outfielder David Peralta. "I don't know what to expect."
**FOULS STOP CLOCK, HAWKS’ FINAL CHANCE**

**KELLY**
Continued from Page 1B

In its first game in the Big Ten Tournament, Iowa had to score 30 points in the final 20 minutes to win.

DEAN OLSER said the team would work out together. When asked if there were any players with Shoulder, he said the OUTFORSTERS were not in the rotation.

On the run started, and Iowa had just four other starters. The team finished the game with just four points. The Hawks had 29 assists and 17 turnovers.

Iowa will meet Indiana in the final six games.

The Hawks were taking charges like passed defensive lenses. Iowa could block them out with just a few more baskets in the crucial five minutes after the timeout. Iowa had not scored the last three times.

The Hawks scored six baskets in the last 18 seconds and tied the game. Iowa had 28 assists and 17 turnovers.

**MISSION STATEMENT**

Iowa did like last year’s high basket-

**WASHINGTON**

A few minutes left to go in the game, and Iowa was up 56-55 in favor of Minnesota, Scott Muller, Iowa’s last chance to drive the Hawks away from the field. I mean, the court, and paid

Iowa behind ahead. Oliver got the ball in Bob Grimm, who passed in four-consecutive

**JURORS TO LEAD HAWKS AT BIG TEN MEET**

**SPORTS**

MICHIGAN PITCHED an uncertain future to high school Crawford, a 6-foot-8 senior, who

The Jayhawks shot 47 percent in the first half that Iowa lost.

March 8

**SPRING CONCERTS**

Mar. 9

**KELLY**
Continued from Page 1B

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Mar. 9
Elliott's return draws near

Despite a recent kidney transplant, Sean Elliott is looking to return to game action in March.

By Kelley Shannon
Associated Press

San Antonio [censored]羚

Elliott, 84 hrs.

(fluency in

Tennis),

Sean

Spurs'.

I2 .84/hr.

The Daily

Elliott is practicing harder,

With only hours until the trades
deadline, Jordan will have to make do

Despite a recent kidney

transplant, he soon would not want to be locked

Jordan will have

to

decide on his

Easy

Wizards,

before the

Jefferson .

Day, date, time

Deadline

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Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad in 10 words.

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Day, date, time

Contact person/phone

PUBLICATION DATE: Monday, February 28, 2000
CLASSIFIED MANAGER: April Wanner
Classifieds 319-557-5784
Classifieds 319-357-5785

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HELP WANTED

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**Buckeyes pull away in 2nd half**

- Ohio State broke open a close game at halftime to beat Northwestern, 69-49.

- From the field in the second half we played a lot harder.

- Three games remaining.

- The Buckeyes won the game, 69-49.

- Ohio State's Brian Brown, left, tries to take a shot over Northwestern's Thomas Hardy during the first half Wednesday night.

- Buckeye Paul Etherington passed for 200 yards and six touchdowns.

**Villanova cures Syracuse's ails**

- The Orangemen handed Villanova a 91-63 victory.

- Reserve Ryan Blackwell scored 13 points for Villanova.

- Villanova within 13 points at 46-33.

- Buckeyes hit all five of his shots from the field in the second half.

- Brian Brown, a freshman, added 16 points.

- George Reese said it was a mismatch...
On Feb. 15, the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences announced its nominees for the 72nd Annual Academy Awards. Not long after, Daily Journal film critics Van Griffin and John Mullin (who normally don't like to associate outside of the work environment) met online to discuss their choices. The following is a transcript of that conversation, edited for time, content, and whatever scat and vulgar comments they might have made during the chat.

John Mullin: Well, you, our editor wanted us to sit down and chat about the year's Oscar nominations, but before we get into it, do you think the Academy is in good shape for this year?

Van Griffin: I think so. A couple of year-ends mess up the part that it normally handles well. First, Jon Avnet (man on the Moon) has been nominated for best actor, and Magnolia should replace The Green Mile, which just won a great movie. Then again, there are probably 10 other movies that could benefit from an extension for Best Picture.

JM: Well, don't know about that. I was into The Green Mile! It wasn't as good as The Usual Suspects, but it was well worth my time, and that Daylight character was kind of fun.

VG: It was a good movie, but I think it was too long, and it really should have been saved for TV. It's a shame it won't be on your list.

JM: It has a lot of the elements that I enjoy, isn't that why we're here? Right?

VG: Yeah, I don't know. John, The Shawshank Redemption has got a good acting trio, hyper Williams, a decent story, and the Shawshank Redemption was well. Okay, it was all so good, it made me want to cry. The Shawshank Redemption made me want to cry.

JM: Thanks, I had the Shawshank for the entire movie, but I'd have loved to see the Shawshank Redemption for my own.

VG: I love the Shawshank Redemption for my own, I love it, but, you know, it really blew me away. Excellent script, really moving acting. Great cinematography. This make a good read, I think it could win.

JM: I really liked the Shawshank for the entire movie, but I'd have loved to see the Shawshank Redemption for my own. I love it, but, you know, it really blew me away. Excellent script, really moving acting. Great cinematography. This make a good read, I think it could win.

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Everyone has an opinion about this year's Oscar nominations and overlooked.

**By J.J. Bolder**

As Oscar night slowly approaches, the hearts of people begin to voice their opinions, predictions and frustrations surrounding the annual event. This year's round of nominations has satisfied some, but the movie world wonders why key choices are left off the list.

"The nominees make great choices as far as films go," said UI senior Matt Blasing. "They range from box office smashes such as "The Sixth Sense," to films that weren't as successful, such as the "Cider House Rules." However, not everyone is pleased with the all-film nominees.

"I was very surprised that Be ing John Malkovich did not make the list," said UI sophomore Brian King. "That was a little dismayed at some of the frustration with the academy. Jessi Mccabe and Sami Waltz both wrote great pieces and should have been nominated," said Kate DeBolt.

The Sixth Sense about this year's annual event is picking up. The final part of the screening trilogy, "The Hurricane," is being nominated. However, not everyone is pleased with the nominations and oversights.

As this year's round of nominations has satisfied some, and one film that has satisfied some is "The Hurricane." Director Rob Ryan said, "I think that every kind of film is interesting. That includes films where you have to imagine where the story is going to happen."

However, not everyone is pleased with the all-film nominees. "I was very surprised that "Being John Malkovich" did not make the list. I was hoping that they would get nominated," said Kate DeBolt. "I'm a little dismayed at some of the frustration with the academy. Jessi McCabe and Sami Waltz both wrote great pieces and should have been nominated," said Kate DeBolt.

"I think that Matt Damon should have been nominated for his performance in "The Sixth Sense." The academy made many good choices and oversights. As this year's round of nominations has satisfied some, and one film that has satisfied some is "The Hurricane." Director Rob Ryan said, "I think that every kind of film is interesting. That includes films where you have to imagine where the story is going to happen."

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A look at what humans have done to each other

**God's Trombones** is a riveting, spiritual journey that explores the depths of human experience.

By Ayli Nij

In a riveting medley of poetry, drama, and music, the audience will experience a journey through time, as the audience travels through a series of sermons in historical context.

But this is not just a collection of sermons; it's a story of our humanity, our struggles, and our resilience.

The audience will be immersed in a world where the voices of our ancestors resonate still, and the stories they tell are as relevant today as they were centuries ago.

The performance is a moving reminder of the power of words, and the way they shape our world and our understanding of it.

**The Cure**

Touched by the drama and intensity of God's Trombones, Daily Iowan arts writer Amy M. Olson delved into the music and art of The Cure, a band that has been a constant presence in her life.

The Cure formed in 1979 and has since become one of the most influential bands in rock history. Despite a long and complex career, the band has remained true to their roots, constantly evolving and pushing boundaries.

In this article, Olson explores the themes and messages that have made The Cure a staple of the rock world, and how they have continued to inspire generations.

**The Cure**

Through more than 30 years and 20 albums, the band has never lost its edge, and it continues to evolve with each new release.

**BLOODFLOWERS**

This album, released in 1991, marked a new chapter in the band's career, with a more experimental and adventurous approach to their sound.

The album features collaborations with artists like Brian Eno and Peter Gabriel, and it was a major departure from the band's previous work.

Olson writes, "It's something that has always been a part of The Cure, and it's something that will continue to be a part of The Cure for years to come."

The album was a critical and commercial success, and it cemented The Cure's status as one of the most important bands of the '90s.

**The Next Best Thing Soundtrack**

Various artists

Well, they aren't trying to bring about any paradigm shift, and the next best thing is still the best thing. The greatest thing about this album is perhaps the way it has captured the essence of the Cure's sound and style, and it's a perfect match for the songs on the film's soundtrack.

But this is a band that has always been about more than just music. The Cure has always been about the power of a message, and the way that message can change the world.

The album ends with "A sold-out show," and it's a fitting end to a perfect match. The Cure has always been about more than just music, and "A sold-out show" is a fitting end to a perfect match.
TODAY

Music: Danish Jazz with guest Shanti. Gamle, 350 E. 20th St., 10 p.m.

Women's Coop Book Club: "The Novels of Jane Austen." Iowa City Library, 125 E. Market St., 9:30 p.m.

Mike Schubert's Disposable Camera Show. The Green Room, 9 p.m.

MUSIC:

Saturday, February 25

Talking Oscars ...

OSCAR CHAT

Hosted by Variety Sections Editor Van Averbeck

11 a.m. Keynote Address by "Scars & Dust," a theatrical troupe which presents "The Scars of War" as a variety of music and dance

11:30 a.m. "Scars & Dust" production of "The Scars of War"

12:30 p.m. "Scars & Dust" production of "The Scars of War"

1 p.m. "Scars & Dust" production of "The Scars of War"

2 p.m. "Scars & Dust" production of "The Scars of War"

3 p.m. "Scars & Dust" production of "The Scars of War"

4 p.m. "Scars & Dust" production of "The Scars of War"

5 p.m. "Scars & Dust" production of "The Scars of War"

6 p.m. "Scars & Dust" production of "The Scars of War"

7 p.m. "Scars & Dust" production of "The Scars of War"

8 p.m. "Scars & Dust" production of "The Scars of War"

9 p.m. "Scars & Dust" production of "The Scars of War"

10 p.m. "Scars & Dust" production of "The Scars of War"

11 p.m. "Scars & Dust" production of "The Scars of War"

MUSIC:

Saturday Night Movies

TRAINSPOOTING

Saturday, February 25

The Sophisticated Guitar Styles of Dennis McNamara

9-10 p.m.

GABES

Fools Journey Shakati

Friday, February 24

Rotation D.J.'s

D.J. Milton

SUNDAY, MARCH 5th

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