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SAS bursts into Coleman's fireside chat

Protesters invade the president's fireside chat in an effort to "turn up the pressure" on the UI.

By Michael Chapman The Daily Iowan

More than 120 protesters stormed into UI President Mary Sue Coleman's fireside chat Monday night, demanding the UI withdraw from the Fair Labor Association and join the Workers' Rights Consortium.

Shouting chants of "Hey, hey, ho, ho, sweatshop labor has got to go," and "Do the right thing," the protesters, organized by UI Students Against Sweatshops, marched from the Pedestrian Mall into the IMU North Room, where Coleman was holding her quarterly meeting.

Despite the hostile air, Coleman remained positive, saying she was glad the protesters were there, and she felt exactly the same way they did about sweatshop labor.

A lone student, UI sophomore Joseph Obrycki, tried to repel the protesters by repeatedly shouting, "Yelling is not going to change anything." The group nevertheless entered the room in an effort to "turn up the pressure" on the UI, said Ned Bertz, an SAS member and UI graduate student.

Members of the SAS, the graduate student union COGS, the United Electrical Workers, the city Federation of Labor, local labor unions, church groups, UI faculty and UI students had gathered on the Ped Mall before storming Coleman's chat to listen to speeches by Al Achtner, the vice president of the local American Federation of Labor chapter and president of the Iowa City Labor Party, and Bruce Nestor of the National Lawyers' Guild.

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UI grad student Ned Bertz demands that UI President Mary Sue Coleman sign documents to join the Workers' Rights Consortium.



More than 120 protesters with Students Against Sweatshops march into the IMU Monday-night to confront UI President Mary Sue Coleman at her fireside chat.

Students bemoan UI's \$\$\$ woes

Students express concern to legislators over possible budget cuts that may affect their educations.

By Lisa Livermore The Daily Iowan

Jada Collier, a UI senior from Philadelphia, turned down a full-ride scholarship to Penn State University because of what the UI could offer her.

But now, she says, with potential cuts to programs and a possible tuition increase because of insufficient funding, the UI will lose that attraction.

"If I were a sophomore now, I would seriously consider other options," Collier said. "I think it's going to drive people out of the state."

Tuition increases are necessary to keep universities competitive and full of opportunity, Collier said, but they can also limit diversity among the student population because of financial constraints.

"It's a really good time for students to get involved. This is their future," she said. "This is their money. It is not a time to be apathetic."

While Collier herself is not getting involved at the state level, 125 students from the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa will make a trip to Des Moines today to rally for increased funding when legislators begin their budget debate in the Statehouse.

Tax revenue is less this year than it was in past years, which leaves less money to allocate, said Rep. Rosemary Thomson, R-Marion, who plans to vote for the education appropriations bill today.

"The regents' budget is the seventh-highest per capita spending. We have lots of money for education," she said. "In spite of that, we are 28th below the national average per capita (earning)."

Students from the state's three public universities are joining together because each university is facing some kind of shortfall.

"The quality of education is the main issue that brings students together," said Sara Stephenson, a UI freshman and UI Student Government senator. "It's the one issue everyone cares about."

To emphasize their message, all students in attendance will be wearing

shirts bearing the slogan "It takes common cents to support higher education" on the backs, said Chris Linn, the UISG vice president-elect and a UI sophomore. The fronts of the shirts will depict all three universities on an Iowa map with a gravestone, symbolizing the death of higher education, he said.

"The rally is to get people pumped up and charged up," said Andy Stoll, the UISG president-elect and a UI sophomore. "We've got an issue, and we're ready to take it up."

Currently, the state spends \$11,000 on each regent's student. Educational institutions, including K-12, use 60 percent of the state revenue, Thomson said. UI tuition has been the lowest in the Big Ten, which reflects Iowa's commitment to education.

"We are elected to represent all of the people to make the best judgment of how to divvy up money," Thomson said.

The regents are uncertain about the budget because they estimated a higher tax revenue of 8.9 percent than the actual revenue of 4.1 percent, which means they will receive less than they planned — which could result in a

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Officials probe 2 fires in Daum

The investigation into two intentional fires hinges on finding eye-witnesses, authorities say.

By Gil Levy The Daily Iowan

Two separate small fires at Daum Residence Hall early Monday have some students scared for their safety and UI Public Safety investigating a less-severe form of arson.

The Iowa City Fire Department was dispatched to Daum twice within a 20-minute period, said Fire Battalion Chief Ron Stutzman.

A posterboard on the sixth floor holding a number of papers and a separate piece of paper on a resident's door had been lit on fire at approximately 3:30 a.m., he said. When firefighters arrived, the fires were already out, Stutzman said. A fire alarm was going off, but no evacuation took place.

The second call, received at 3:52 a.m., again sent firefighters to the sixth floor



of Daum, and the fifth floor, where they encountered nearly an identical situation, said Public Safety Lt. Lucy Wiederholt. This time, there was an evacuation, she said.

UI freshman Jesse Walters said he saw some flames when he exited his room, but it was mostly smoldering paper.

"Lighting paper isn't the end of the world," he said. "But the fact that it

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Ethan Fry/The Daily Iowan UI junior Sarvenaz Jabbari looks at damage resulting from arson on the sixth and seventh floors of Daum Residence Hall Monday afternoon.

Budget cuts may induce faculty raids, UI says

The potential shortfall could have ramifications in retaining faculty and recruiting students.

By Ryan Foley The Daily Iowan

Potential shortfalls in state funding for the UI could hurt faculty recruitment and student accessibility, regents and UI officials say.

The current legislative proposal of \$305.5 million for the UI general-operating budget is less than last year's \$310 million appropriation. The proposal would under-fund UI faculty salaries by \$4 million to \$5 million, forcing the UI to use all of next year's tuition hike to fill the gap, said UI President Mary Sue Coleman.

The shortfall is a result of poor revenue growth, which is partially a result of the farm crisis, said Rep. Brad Hansen, R-Council Bluffs, the chair-

man of the Iowa House Education Appropriations Subcommittee, which created the proposal.

The UI will actually receive \$313.9 million for fiscal year 2001 as opposed to the \$310 million it received this year, \$8.4 million of which is for salaries, Hansen said.

Last year, the UI received \$310 million for its operating budget, and faculty salaries were on a separate bill. This year, the two are combined, which results in the \$5.4 million shortfall from last year, Coleman said.

Iowa's public universities may face more of a challenge to attract and retain the best faculty because of a less-serious image as educational institutions, said Ellengray Kennedy, a member of the state of Iowa Board of Regents.

"It would send a message that we're shifting our emphasis as a state away from higher education," she said. "Some

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Faculty Raids infographic showing salary comparisons between UI and 'raiding' universities.

Practicing Islam at UI gets easier in IMU

Muslim students find prayer rooms available at the IMU.

By Andrew T. Dawson The Daily Iowan

Muslim students will be able to practice on-campus prayer in a reserved room at the IMU, the location of which will be posted each day on the IMU directory.

Followers of the Islamic faith are required to pray five times a day, which can sometimes be difficult with classes, some Muslim students say.

The prayer rooms will help Muslim students save time without missing prayer, which, Asma Haidri, a UI sophomore and the president of the UI Association of Muslims in America, said is a necessary part of her day.

"When I pray, I forget about all of the stress, and I concentrate on God," she said. "It's really a spiritual thing."

Members of the Muslim association began searching for an on-campus site in February, when members said they were missing prayers because of conflicting class schedules, Haidri said.

Students may pray in empty classrooms but are often interrupted, she said. Prayers are regularly performed at the mosque of the Islamic Society of Iowa

City, 114 E. Prentiss St., but students are sometimes unable to find time to make the half-mile walk from campus between classes, said Mai Ibrahim, a UI freshman.

Walking to and from the mosque usually takes Ibrahim close to a half an hour, she said; walking to the IMU will be much easier.

Any student group recognized by the UI Office of Student Life can reserve regular-size rooms at the IMU free of charge.

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• Laugh at your problems. Everyone else does.

Tuesday's Spotlight

Making strides in a male-dominated field

■ A UI Motor Pool employee wins the Jean Jew Award, which celebrates women's accomplishments.

By Lisa Livermore
The Daily Iowan

Jean Martin began her career pumping gas at the UI Motor Pool, wearing steel-toed shoes, almost too pregnant to walk.

As she approaches 60 and continues managing parts development at the Motor Pool, a job in which she oversees more than 500 vehicles, she remains the only woman in her department.

Martin will be honored in the IMU Main Lounge at 5 p.m. today as the recipient of this year's Jean Jew Award, which recognizes her accomplishments in public service and the strides she has made for women's issues. Jew is a UI professor of anatomy who fought — and won — discrimination suits against the UI; the award bears Jew's name to honor her accomplishments.

"She has been instrumental in helping to create a more welcoming environment for women in skilled trades," said Laurie Haag, the program developer at the Women's Resource and Action Center who nominated Martin for the award. "She is an advocate for women in those fields, and it isn't always a welcoming environment."

The competitive selection process had a large number of applicants, said Sue Buckley, the assistant director of UI human resources and a member of the selection committee.

"I think the committee felt particularly pleased in honoring Jean Martin, because, like Jean Jew, her dedication to do the right thing and to improve conditions on campus has spanned decades," she said.

Denise Powell/
The Daily Iowan

Jean Martin, the manager of parts development at the UI Motor Pool, recently won the Jean Jew Award, which recognizes her accomplishments in public service and in women's issues.



Martin said she was inspired to do service work for women because she began as the only woman in her field and initially encountered adversity, as do other women in similar occupations.

"I have experienced the same discouragement that others would undoubtedly feel," she said. "There is a bias that needs to be overcome."

Martin was promoted to managing parts after she worked at Motor Pool for two years. She said a lot has changed since then, when it was acceptable for a man to have a *Playboy* calendar displayed in the workplace — something that is no longer tolerable.

"It's not something a woman would migrate into easily," she said about the first few years at her job.

Martin's volunteer work with the American Federation of State County Municipal Employees and a pre-vocational program has brought numerous women into the technical fields at the UI, Buckley said.

One of the largest challenges in get-

ting women hired at the UI was encouraging them to apply, Martin said.

"The applicant pools didn't reflect women and people of color," she said. "They are interested in replicating themselves — a white man wants to hire someone that looks like him."

At the beginning of the program, she said, there were no changing rooms or uniforms. On one occasion, a company did not have separate bathrooms for males and females, and it had to build one when it hired its first female employee, she said.

Her involvement with the pre-vocational training program, which has recently discontinued service, recruited local low-income women to be trained for new jobs in the technical fields. They were taught math and physical conditioning.

Martin's work ethic and dedication have made strides for women's issues at the UI, Haag said.

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news makers

Ally's kiss banned in Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP) — The "Ally McBeal" episode in which Ally kisses another woman has been banned in Singapore.

"The entire episode centers on alternative sexual explorations," the Television Corporation of Singapore said Monday. "As a responsible broadcaster, we are very careful to monitor and take action against overly sexy or alternative themes."



Flockhart

"Ally McBeal" is a top-rated show in Singapore, which has tight controls on the media.

The episode shows Ally, a lawyer played by Calista Flockhart, and her colleague Ling Woo, played by Lucy Liu, going out on a "date" and kissing each other on the lips.

The episode drew the show's largest audience ever when it was aired in the United States in November 1999.

'Bond' remembers a fallen colleague

LONDON (AP) — Former James Bond star

Roger Moore led the tributes Monday at a memorial service for Desmond Llewelyn, who played the gadget-master Q in several Bond films.

Moore said Llewelyn, who died in a car crash in December at 85, was a "wonderful man" without whom no Bond film would have been complete. Llewelyn appeared in 17 Bond movies.

The four other men who have played Agent 007 — Sean Connery, George Lazenby, Timothy Dalton and Pierce Brosnan — did



Moore

UI brief

Director to visit American schools in Caribbean, Central America

UI Admissions Director Mike Barron will travel to American schools in the Caribbean and Central America, providing American high school students information about higher education.

Barron will spend two weeks visiting schools for dependents of American citizens carrying out programs and interests of the U.S. government in Jamaica, Panama, Honduras, Nicaragua and El Salvador. Barron

will speak to parents and students about college admissions, financial aid, essay writing and other subjects.

"The program is for students attending U.S. schools in host countries but who may still have a sense of separation from what is going on in the United States," Barron said.

The College Board, which administers the service for the Office of Overseas Schools in the State Department, selected Barron because of his background as an admissions professional. Although the trip is not intended directly to recruit students, it helps lend name recognition to the UI, which draws students from Central America, Barron said.

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CITY & WORLD

Coleman focuses on budget, private financing and Tiger Hawk

The UI president covers a variety of topics.

By Cassie Huisman
The Daily Iowan

During her monthly interview with *The Daily Iowan*, UI President Mary Sue Coleman answered questions ranging from potential budget shortfalls to the new Tiger Hawk logo.



Coleman

DI: With the budget cuts, could outside financing be helpful in bringing the UI to the standards you want it to be?

Coleman: The university has a number of different funding streams, and each of them is important — no one thing can do it alone. Private funding, in my view, can never make up for the state funding. It can help provide that margin of excellence and help us get to the next level.

DI: The governor said he will veto the budget bill the way it is now. What has been your interaction with him?

Coleman: We have had many interactions, and I certainly appreciate his commitment to higher education. But at the same time, I have concern, because in his budget proposal our salaries are under-funded. (The regents' concern for retaining faculty) supports the alarm about our inability to keep up with the salary pressures for some of our best

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— Mary Sue Coleman,
UI president

faculty.

DI: A lot of people, students and alumni are not happy with the change in the Tiger Hawk logo. Why was it such a sudden change?

Coleman: That was done in athletics and sports marketing, I assume. I'm aware that every time you change something, it's hard. I encourage students to voice their opinion. I didn't weigh in on it, and I

wasn't asked to.

DI: What is the UI's stance on bars turning 21-only?

Coleman: I serve on the executive committee for that (the Stepping Up Project). This is one of the proposals that has come forward, and I have urged the City Council to look at it very seriously because from what I've seen, communities that have this ordinance

have fewer problems than we do. I think it's important.

DI: It has been recommended that the UI pull out of the Fair Labor Association, saying nothing good will come out of staying on with it.

Coleman: I am not a defendant of the labor association. In fact, I'm a little bit concerned that it has been in existence for a little over a year, yet there still hasn't been any monitoring. I'm not ready to pull out of something that hasn't had a chance to do anything. We will continue to be monitoring both (sweatshop-watchdog groups). What I think we're going to do right away is to write our own Code of Conduct. I know a couple of universities have one, and it seems to me like we'll have the most power if the universities all work together.

DI: Regarding the possible tuition

increase, is tuition going to go up over the next couple of years or just next year?

Coleman: Well, you know, the regents will make the ultimate decision. If state support is good and solid the way it has been in the past, then we can expect tuition increases like we've seen in the past. If state support isn't there, I'll have to make another recommendation. Having a high quality university costs money; there's no way around it.

DI: Do you think the UISG elections went smoothly online?

Coleman: I'm a little surprised we didn't up participation. I haven't heard of any glitches in the process itself. I hope students will see it's convenient, and I hope more students will vote in the future.

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Friends, family mourn UI graduate's death

A former Beta Theta Pi killed in Dallas always put others first, friends say.

By Christoph Trappe
The Daily Iowan

As friends and family mourn the loss of a 1999 UI graduate, remembering a man who would succeed and always put others first are among the memories they will miss most.

Dan Holmstrom was shot and killed during what police have called an attempted robbery in Dallas on March 24.

In his four years at the UI, Holmstrom was a respected member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and he graduated with a double major in history and marketing.

"It's such a tragedy," said Mark Holmstrom, Dan Holmstrom's brother. "There is no other way to explain it; he didn't even have a chance."

Dan Holmstrom was

described as a "successful, outgoing, goal-oriented" individual by friends and family. In his four-year tenure at the UI, he was a member of Beta Theta Pi and held various leadership positions inside the fraternity, Mark Holmstrom said.



Holmstrom

"He was the rush chairman, and he was very well liked," he said. Several members of the fraternity mourned the loss of a "great and outgoing guy" after they found out about the incident, said UI junior Scott Siepmann.

"He became one of my best friends, and he would do anything," Siepmann said. "One time, I had to go to Des Moines because of family problems, and he took me there. He would put

everyone else first in times of need."

Dan Holmstrom was walking with three other individuals when he was approached by an unidentified subject, who remains at large, said Dallas police Sgt. Gary Kirkpatrick.

"He went out with a young lady and another couple, and they came out of a bar about two blocks away from his apartment building," Mark Holmstrom said. "Then a man came out of the bushes, started walking towards them and kind of bumped into my brother."

The man was a black male in some sort of sweat suit, Mark Holmstrom said.

The man demanded Dan Holmstrom's wallet, Mark Holmstrom said. When Dan Holmstrom tried to say something, the man shot him in the stomach, Mark Holmstrom said.

Dan Holmstrom was pronounced dead approximately 20 minutes later in the hospital,

Kirkpatrick said.

Dan Holmstrom's funeral will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Dan Holmstrom moved to Dallas at the end of 1999 after finishing his training period at the Quad Cities branch of Montgomery Kone, a national elevator and escalator company. Shortly after he concluded his training in Iowa, he was transferred to Irving, Texas, where he worked as a sales associate.

"It's all very saddening, and it took a great man," said Rich Gadbury, the sales manager of the Irving branch of Montgomery Kone. "He was extremely driven, always positive and very motivated."

Funds from the fraternity's annual philanthropy will now be donated to the Dan Holmstrom Foundation.

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WORLD BRIEF

OPEC fails to reach accord on production

VIENNA, Austria — OPEC oil ministers failed to reach agreement Monday on how much crude oil to add to global supplies, with Iran seen as the chief obstacle to a consensus that could provide some price relief to consumers.

The ministers were to resume discussions today.

Iran accepts the need for OPEC to boost output, the Iranian Oil Minister Bijan Namdar Zangeneh said, but the amount of an increase favored by his country might not be enough to reduce petroleum prices from nine-year highs.

Zangeneh spoke before the opening Monday of the semiannual meeting of oil ministers from all 11 members of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"I won't talk on numbers, but we don't want a market shortage," he said.

Iran, OPEC's second-largest producer, is known to favor boosting output by approximately 1.2 million

barrels a day — an amount that probably would do little to reduce world oil prices.

An OPEC delegate, speaking on condition of anonymity, told reporters that Libya, Indonesia and Nigeria back Iran's position.

Two other key producers in the group, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, have proposed a production increase of 1.5 million to 1.7 million barrels a day. The upper limit of their proposed increase would amount to approximately 7 percent more than what OPEC members agreed to pump after curtailing output in March 1999.

For U.S. motorists and other consumers of refined products such as gasoline, much hinges on efforts by Saudi Arabia, OPEC's No. 1 producer, to win Iran over to its point of view.

American motorists now pay an average of \$1.59 per gallon for unleaded gasoline, an increase of nearly 60 cents since prices bottomed out at 99.8 cents per gallon in February 1999, according to a Lundberg Survey of 10,000 U.S. gas stations that was released on March 25.

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CITY BRIEFS

ISU student remains hospitalized after fire-escape fall

Timothy Diehl, an ISU student who fell from a second-floor fire escape at Burge on March 25, is listed in serious-but-stable condition in the UI Hospital and Clinics Intensive Care Unit after undergoing back surgery.

His condition continues to improve, said Steve Parrott, the director of university relations.

Diehl, 18, a chemical-engineering student originally from Hillsboro, Mo., was visiting a friend who lives in Burge Residence Hall at the time of the incident, Parrott said.

Diehl's family and friends are with him at UIHC. They declined to comment.

The circumstances surrounding Diehl's fall remain unknown; the UI Department of Public Safety's investigation into the fall remains ongoing.

"I'm in the dark," Parrott said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to see our way a little better in this situation when more is known."

Without knowing the particulars surrounding the fall, he said, it is still unclear if the UI could be held liable. The UI "has to depend on people's common sense," Parrott said, concerning safety on fire escapes.

— by Rupa Shenoy

Part of River Street will be closed for construction

Road work will close a section of River Street for the next few months.

The area of River Street between Hutchinson and Beldon avenues will be closed to traffic beginning today. Construction crews will repair the street and utilities, some of which are almost 60 years old, said Jane Driscoll, a project inspector for NNW Inc.

Access across River Street between Hutchinson and Ferson avenues will be available. Those wishing to avoid the construction may use Park and Rocky Shore roads, Driscoll said.

The construction, which will include installing a new sanitary system, storm-sewer system and water main, is expected to last nearly three months.

— by Michael Chapman

Alleged pizza-theft delivers charges to 3 Iowa City teens

Three Iowa City teens were charged with third-degree burglary after allegedly planning to steal a pizza early on March 25.

Sam Vidnovic, 18, Darryl Cornish Jr., 18, and Mac Shannon, age unknown, were arrested after a Falbo Bros. Pizza delivery man discovered one of his pizzas was missing from his car, according to court records.

Court records say Cornish admitted to calling Falbo's, 230 Kirkwood Ave., and ordering a pizza for his address, 301 Woodside Drive, at approximately 1:30 a.m. on March 25. He then allegedly made a hoax call, ordering a pizza for a nearby residence, the records said.

When the Falbo's employee arrived at Cornish's house with the pizza, Vidnovic distracted him by inviting him inside to get the money, court records said.

While the delivery man was inside, Shannon allegedly entered the car and stole a pizza, court records said.

The driver did not discover the missing pizza until he arrived at the "hoax" address, court reports said. He returned to Falbo's and reported the burglary.

"I've seen this kind of thing happen many times before," said Iowa City police Officer Steve Fortmann. "Usually a vehicle is stolen, too."

Third-degree burglary is a Class D felony punishable by a minimum \$500 fine and a maximum five-year prison sentence and \$7,500 fine.

Both Vidnovic and Cornish are being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$7,500 bond awaiting an April 6 preliminary hearing.

— by Katie Bernard

S. Governor area fights for its neighborhood

Residents file re-zoning request to keep the neighborhood ambiance alive near South Governor Street.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

Their neighborhood atmosphere is at stake, some Iowa City residents say about their attempt to halt the development of more multi-family housing in their area.

Iowa City residents Ann Freerks and Lorraine Huneke-Bowans, residents of South Governor Street, requested in early February that the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission re-zone Bowery, Governor and Lucas streets to prevent the construction of more apartment complexes.

The request was made with the support of neighbors and some landlords, Freerks said.

On March 21, Mayor Ernie Lehman set a public hearing on the re-zoning request for the April 18 formal Iowa City City

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— Ann Freerks,
Iowa City resident

Council meeting. As a result, there will be a 60-day moratorium on building permits in the area, he said.

"We'd like to keep the integrity of the neighborhood as it is now," Freerks said. "The more large apartment buildings that come into a neighborhood — it erodes the character of the neighborhood."

The objective of the re-zoning is to protect the historic homes, open spaces, trees and quality of life, she said — not to remove the rental aspect of the neighborhoods.

UI students enjoy living in the area because of its "resemblance to home," Freerks said, adding that apartments would create separation between neighbors.

The recent construction of four condos in the area was the impetus for Freerks' and Huneke-Bowans' efforts, she said.

"I have a son, and I want to be able to feel he can learn to ride his bike and ride it in the alley safely," Freerks said.

For the past 20 years, Bowery, Governor and Lucas streets have been zoned RM-12, which means they are a residential multi-family area with up to 12 units per acre. Under such zoning, apartment and multi-family buildings are allowed.

"There's been a fair amount of support for the re-zoning," Lehman said. "This was initiated by the neighborhood. The city hasn't taken a position on

it."

The request now being discussed by the commission proposes to change the Governor/Bowery zoning to RS-eight, which is residential single family housing with 8 units per acre. The Lucas/Bowery area is proposed to be re-zoned as RNC-12, residential neighborhood conservation with 12 units per acre.

The city staff has recommended both areas be re-zoned as RNC-12, said Karin Franklin, the city director of development.

Under RNC-12, current multi-family buildings could be rebuilt if they are ever demolished. If RS-8 is instated, it would not allow a current multi-family building to be

rebuilt in the case of fire or demolition, she said.

"There are a lot of apartment buildings around," said Iowa City resident Zelissa Butler, who lives on Governor Street. "They should find a whole new area to build."

The commission has held one public meeting regarding the request and will hold another on April 6 in the council chambers at 7:30 p.m.

"Not many comments were made by the commission," said Melody Rockwell, a city associate planner. "I couldn't say whether or not it is supporting the re-zoning."

All five building permits requested for the area since March 9 were made by contractor/property owner Greg Allen, said Tim Hennes, a city senior building inspector.

Only the request to construct the condos has been granted, he said.

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CITY & NATION

Justice Dept. threatens to take Elian

■ Tensions rise as a crowd of people congregates outside the Gonzalez home to hold a vigil.

By Mildrade Cherfils
Associated Press

MIAMI — With the Justice Department threatening to take Elian Gonzalez from his Miami relatives, a crowd gathered outside the boy's Little Havana home Monday, holding a vigil and ready to form a human chain if necessary.

The risk of a confrontation over the 6-year-old boy appeared to grow as the government and the Miami relatives traded accusations. The relatives were so worried that Elian would be taken away by Cuban agents that they kept him home from school.

Attorney General Janet Reno has demanded that the Miami relatives pursue any court appeals rapidly and promise to surrender Elian for return to his father in Cuba if they lose.

On Monday, an appellate judge granted requests by the relatives and the Justice Department for an expedited appeal, giving the relatives' attorneys several days more to prepare their arguments than the government would have preferred.

But the relatives have not

addressed the government's other demand.

"That being so, the INS is under no obligation to maintain the current arrangement," the government wrote in response, referring to the deal giving Elian's great-uncle custody in the meantime.

Justice Department spokeswoman Carole Florman would not say what the government would do next. She said the department would send the family a letter outlining its plans.

The agency has made it clear it would not want to do anything to traumatize the boy or provoke Miami's large Cuban community.

Approximately 100 people held a candlelight vigil outside Elian's relatives' Little Havana home Monday evening. Earlier, a small group spilled into the streets, waving a large Cuban flag, but the members did not block traffic. Someone put a 15-foot banner in front of the house with a drawing of Elian and a message: "I just want to live in freedom."

Many of the protesters responded to a call by the Democracy Movement, an anti-Castro group, to be prepared to form a human chain around the home if the government were to try to remove the child and send him back to his father in Cuba.

"There are a lot of people who aren't willing to kill but are willing to die only for the child's rights," said Ramon Saul Sanchez, head of the

Democracy Movement.

Olga Scott, 50, arrived from Houston Monday to join the protest. "Over our dead bodies, they will not take him," she said.

In an apparent effort to increase American support for their battle to keep Elian, the child's relatives last week allowed ABC's Diane Sawyer to spend two days with Elian. The result was his first extended interview. The first of three segments aired Monday on "Good Morning America."

In the segment broadcast Monday, Elian was not asked whether he wants to return to Cuba. He described how the boat that was bringing him and his mother from Cuba sank, and he said he doesn't believe his mother is dead.

Elian drew crayon pictures of the voyage in which his mother and 10 other people drowned. He was found clinging to an inner tube on Thanksgiving and placed with his relatives in Miami.

"My mother is not in heaven, not lost," he said in Spanish through his cousin Marisleysis Gonzalez. "She must have been picked up here in Miami somewhere. She must have lost her memory, and just doesn't know I'm here."

Marisleysis Gonzalez gently reminded him that he knows what really happened to his mother, and he continued gazing downward.

NATION BRIEF

Microsoft verdict may be delayed, sources say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some government lawyers have expressed sufficient interest in a settlement Microsoft Corp. has offered in its antitrust case that they expect a trial judge at the very least to delay plans to deliver his verdict today.

The 11th-hour proposal from Microsoft, faxed on March 24, was considered generally inadequate in important areas by some of the 19 states in the lawsuit. But it was provoking enough discussion among others Monday that a delay was widely expected, according to sources close

to the case who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Other sources with knowledge of the negotiations said nothing was expected for at least 10 days. U.S. Assistant Attorney General Joel Klein flew to New York for an unrelated meeting Monday night at Columbia University.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson earlier warned lawyers in a private meeting that he will announce his decision today absent progress during settlement talks, which were being coordinated in Chicago by a federal appeals judge, Richard Posner.

Some of the difficulties in evaluating Microsoft's offer stemmed from the

large number of plaintiffs. The Justice Department was discussing Microsoft's 10-page proposal with states, and some states were exchanging thoughts in a series of telephone conference calls Monday.

Jackson has signaled that he will rule strongly against Microsoft. He issued the first phase of his verdict in November with blistering findings that accepted nearly all the allegations against Microsoft.

In the upcoming phase, Jackson must identify which federal laws, if any, Microsoft violated. If settlement efforts are fruitless, the judge was expected to decide on sanctions after hearings later in the spring or summer.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Shannon F. Duffy, 24, 741 Orchard St., was charged with driving under suspension at the intersection of Highways 921 and 6 on March 26 at 5:17 p.m.

Daryl J. Cornish Jr., 18, 301 Woodside Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 301 Woodside Drive on March 26 at 12:26 p.m.

Thomas B. Wyjack, 18, 126 Shrader Road, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 301 Woodside Drive on March 26 at 12:26 p.m.

Charles R. Welker, 63, 66 Hilltop Trailer Court, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 1900 block of Broadway on March 26 at 12:31 p.m.

Thomas Hansen, 14, 509 S. Linn St., was charged with possession of tobacco as a minor at 100 S. Dubuque St. on March 26 at 8:04 p.m.

Nathan R. Mitchell, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 10 S. Dubuque St. on March 26 at 2:31 a.m.

Anthony T. Shields, 24, 415 Douglas St., was charged with driving while revoked and operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Riverside Drive and Benton Street on March 27 at 1:59 a.m.

Billy J. Johnson, 18, 2320 Nevada Ave., was charged with fourth-degree possession of stolen property from various Iowa City locations dating back to Feb. 18.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Scott W. Wixom, 32, Oxford, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of Jefferson and Clinton streets on March 25 at 1:34 a.m.

William J. Leytem, 18, Waterloo, was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of Grand and South Grand avenues on March 25 at 2:26 a.m.

Eric S. Weber, 19, Cedar Falls, was charged with public intoxication and consumption at the intersection of Grand and South Grand avenues on March 25 at 2:27 a.m.

Paul A. McGrath, 18, Janesville, Wis., was charged with interference with official acts and possession of a traffic device at Quadrangle Residence Hall on March 25 at 2:49 a.m.

Paul O. Ferguson, 18, Janesville, Wis., was charged with interference with official acts and possession of a traffic device at Quadrangle Residence Hall on March 25 at 2:49 a.m.

Michael B. Chereskin, 18, Currier Residence Hall Room N135, was charged with public intoxication on March 26 at 2:32 a.m.

Jason A. Stoltzmann, 19, Plymouth, Minn., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the intersection of Park Road and Holt Avenue on March 27 at 2:48 a.m.

Megan K. Maguire, 19, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room E201, was charged with possession of an open container in a motor vehicle and possession of alcohol under the legal age at Park Road and Hancher Auditorium on March 27 at 2:48 a.m.

— compiled by Gil Levy

COURTS

Magistrate

Disorderly conduct — Chad H. Bowman, North Liberty, was fined \$155; Christopher J. Stroll, 418 E. Church St., was fined \$155; Constantine D. Tsiouros, Sioux City, Iowa, was fined \$155.

Public intoxication — Thomas J. Carpin, 708 Iowa Ave., was fined \$155; Michael B.

Chereskin, Currier Residence Hall Room N135, was fined \$155; Melissa L. Daykin, Rienow Residence Hall Room 446, was fined \$155; Antoine M. Henderson, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2204, was fined \$155; Jamie J. Hotchkin, 208 E. Davenport St., was fined \$155; William J. Leyler, Waterloo, was fined \$155; Justin L. McDowell, 449 Westwinds Drive, was fined \$155; Ethan T. Lieser, 618 Burlington Drive, was fined \$155; Paul D. Murray, Moscow, Iowa, was fined \$155; Patrick F. Oldham, 1405 Pine St., was fined \$155; Richard A. Shaw, address unknown, was fined \$155; Chad A. Statun, Dunkerton, Iowa, was fined \$155; Constantine D. Tsiouros, Sioux City, Iowa, was fined \$155; Nick B. Ulloa, Clinton, Iowa, was fined \$155; Eric S. Weber, Cedar Falls, was fined \$155; Scott W. Wixom, Oxford, Iowa, was fined \$155.

Fifth-degree criminal mischief — Michael B. Chereskin, Currier Residence Hall Room N135, was fined \$105.

District

First-degree kidnapping — Alexander B. Lemus, 18 Arbandy Drive, preliminary hearing has been set for April 6.

Third-degree sexual assault — Alexander B. Lemus, 18 Arbandy Drive, preliminary hearing has been set for April 6.

Assault of a peace officer causing injury — Thomas M. O'Dell, 509 E. Church St., preliminary hearing has been set for April 6.

Operating while intoxicated — Dwight P. Truett, Seymour, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set; Anthony T. Shields, 415 Douglas St., preliminary hearing has been set for April 6; Charles R. Welker, 66 Hilltop Trailer Court, preliminary hearing has been set for April 13; Brian C. Weepie, Decatur, Ill., preliminary hearing has been set for April 6.

Third-degree burglary — Darryl J. Cornish Jr., 301 Woodside Drive, preliminary hearing has been set for April 6; Samuel J. Vidovic, 62 Heron Circle, preliminary hearing has been set for April 6.

Second-degree burglary — Dustin D. Fenton, Burlington, preliminary hearing has been set for April 6; Jared L. Nichols, Burlington, preliminary hearing has been set for April 6.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Dustin D. Fenton, Burlington, preliminary hearing has been set for April 6.

— compiled by Katie Bernard

CORRECTION

In the article "Kitchen fire forces family to motel" (March 27, D), Coralville firefighter Bill Horning's name was misspelled. The D regrets the error.

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VIEWPOINTS

Quoteworthy

When you don't have the money, you can't spend it. We were overzealous last year, and we have to tighten our belts this year.

— Rep. Teresa Garman, R-Ames, on an Iowa House subcommittee's proposal to decrease educational funding for fiscal year 2001, resulting in a \$4 million to \$5 million shortfall for the UI. The House is expected to vote on the proposal today.

POLICIES

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La vida logo and other long-range forecasts starring the usual suspects

Weather Bulletin: Look for March to continue today, with occasional periods of February and other bouts of random Dada continuing throughout the evening hours. Change in the political climate should be glacial.

Tomorrow should see thousands upon thousands of UI students continue their protests against the design change in their beloved Tiger Hawk logo (known affectionately as "Tigger Hawk"). Protesters are expected to besiege men's Athletics Director Bob Bowsby's office to demand the return of the old, less-aggressive-looking Tigger Hawk by holding a "Smooch-In," an action that apparently involves kissing between members of the opposite sex (or opposite genders, as the university prefers them to be known).

The UI Office for Spinning Meisters has pooh-poohed the protest, issuing an advisory stating that any and all genders engaged in such activity could be subject to arrest for "be-smooching" university property. The office also noted that there are many non-alcoholic events available for such genders and any and all other genders that are "neat." The office left it

unclear whether the events or the genders would be "neat."

In the extended forecast, George W. Gore will announce that he has invented an anti-snoring device, which his aides will distribute to the audiences at his future campaign speeches.

His aides will also dispute the notion that the research and development of the anti-snore device have been financed by quote, incense-flavored Buddhist money, unquote.

And George W. Gore's counterpart, George W. Shrub, contacted at his mansion in Texas, will identify Linguini as the premier of Rome, which he will identify as one of the Baltic states that the U.S. never should have bombed. When informed that the U.S. has, in fact, never bombed Rome, at least not recently, his Shrubness will say, "See — the system works."

Meanwhile, in New York City, Mayor Rudolph Guiliani will deny that the city's police force has ever used facsimiles of African-American silhouettes as targets in the NYPD shooting ranges.

Weather Update: Expect cloudy conditions through mid-morning with periods of fog and incomprehensibility, which should clear up after the third cup of coffee, unless you're a guest of the Johnson County Hotel or majoring in comp lit.

Tomorrow should see a continuation of ongoing protests by tens of thousands of UI students over the demise of their dearly beloved Tigger Hawk logo, cut down by professional sharpshooters hired by the Athletics Department. Bob Bowsby is expected to be burned in effigy, if the protesters can locate Effigy on the map. Most geography TAs consider this development to be unlikely.

Also tomorrow, expect tens of members of the Students Against Sweatshops to rally in the lipstick-besmoached offices of the Athletics Department to protest against the practice of forcing 6-year-olds to design the new Tiger Hawk logo. The UI Office for Spinning Meisters has issued an advisory stating that the 6-year-olds who designed the new Tiger Hawk

logo were not 6 but almost 7, and, in any case, their labor was overseen by the Fair Labor Association, which ensured that they were paid 1½ times the going rate for almost-7-year-olds designing university logos.

In the extended forecast, expect George W. Gore to announce that he has invented university logos, which his aides will distribute to all members of the audience remaining awake at his future campaign speeches. His aides will also dispute the notion that the research and development of university logos have been financed by quote, incense-flavored White House phone calls, unquote.

And George W. Shrub, contacted at his mansion in the south of France, will identify the Confederate flag as the premier of South Carolina, which he will identify as one of the Balkan states that the U.S. never should have bombed. When informed that the U.S. has, in fact, not bombed South Carolina, at least not recently, his Shrubness will say, "See —

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Meanwhile, in New York City, Mayor Rudolph Guiliani will deny that the city's police force still uses facsimiles of African-American silhouettes as targets in the NYPD shooting ranges.

Seasonal outlook: Tens of thousands of UI students, exhausted by their long struggle for justice, will trade a 10 percent hike in tuition for the return of their beloved Tigger Hawk logo. George W. Gore will announce that he has invented the human genome, which aides will distribute to members of the audience who have not died of boredom at his future campaign speeches. George W. Shrub, contacted at his mansion in Tahiti, will remind members of the media that George W. Gore has aides, saying, "See — the system works."

And Mayor Rudolph Guiliani will announce that the city's police force will no longer use facsimiles of African-American silhouettes as targets in the NYPD shooting ranges.

BEAU ELLIOT



Beau Elliot is a DI columnist.

EDITORIAL

Federalist Society dragging the nation further to the right

While conservatives have often failed at the ballot box and in the legislatures, a new strategy is quietly paying dividends.

The Federalist Society is a conservative legal group that opposes affirmative action, abortion rights and gun-control measures. Federalists are self-professed conservatives and libertarians who love their freedoms and hate government intrusion, unless of course the intrusion regards women's choice, or the freedom in question is civil liberties for those who have little power in society.

The UI chapter of the Federalist Society has brought a number of conservative speakers to campus, which was a benefit to the university. The Federalist Society at the UI deserves credit for presenting many of its events in a debate format that pits the Federalist Society lecturer against someone with a different viewpoint.

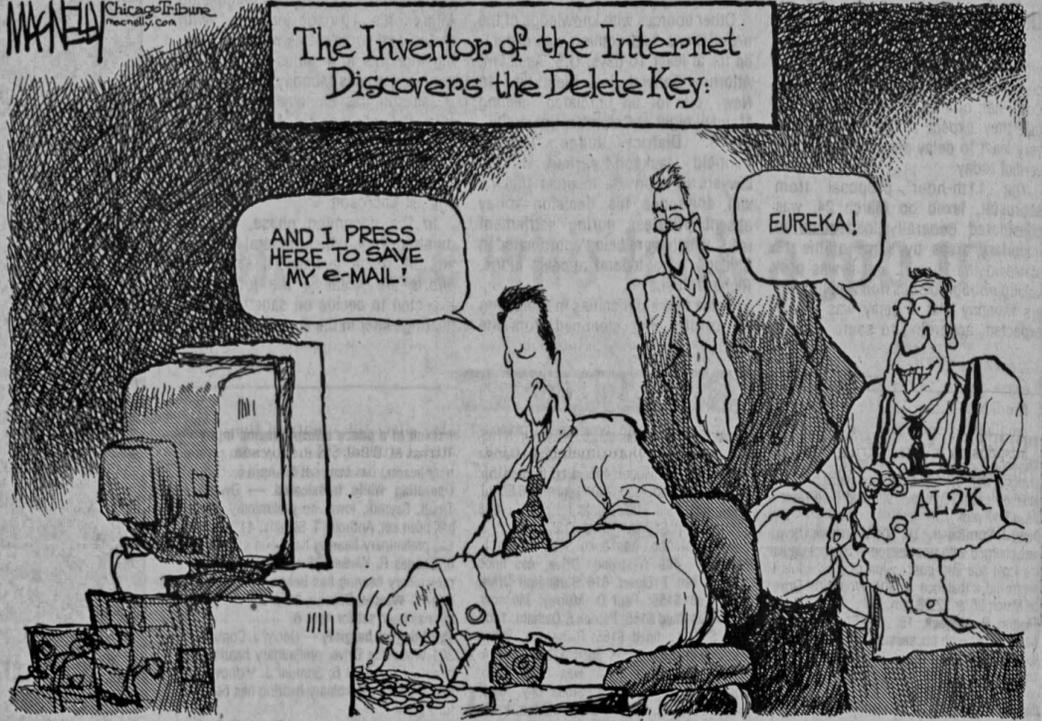
But while fostering debate on important issues, the Federalist Society suffers from an inconsistent ideology. The society, in its statement of purpose, says: "The state exists to preserve freedom, that the separation of governmental powers is central to our Constitution, and that is emphatically the province and duty of the judiciary to say what the law is, not what it should be."

The society has instead sought only to limit the tax burden of the wealthy while seeking to exert more governmental control over women and the powerless in society, while granting fewer governmental protections of freedom and equal opportunity to the powerless. As an example, Clarence Thomas, in a speech to the Federalist Society, complained that the American Bar Association should not pursue socially conscious goals but should limit itself to the narrow task of advancing the interests of lawyers.

A greater problem is the power and influence the Federalists enjoy. Orrin Hatch, the conservative senator from Utah, heads the Judiciary Committee and is also on the Federalist Society Board of Directors. Hatch has held up the federal judicial appointments of many blacks and Latinos who did not pass a conservative litmus test. Even Chief Justice William Rehnquist, who has been featured prominently in Federalist Society literature, has criticized the ridiculously large number of open seats in the federal judiciary that Hatch has helped to create.

With important positions on the Supreme Court, in the federal judiciary and in the Republican Party, the Federalist Society will only grow in influence. Because no liberal group exists with the power or money needed to confront the group, centrists and liberals should fear the power of the Federalist Society.

Eric Richard is a DI editorial writer.



Focus should be on improvement, not abandonment, of U.S. public schools

"I want to be in the math wizards group," I said distinctly. "Why?" she said, glaring down at me.

"Because they get to do long division, and I want to do that, too," I said.

"Well, you can't, because all the groups are even," she said.

That was a sample of one discussion with my third-grade teacher. She was the age I am now, and all I wanted to do at the time was move up a group. I reflected on the horrors of grammar school after thinking about the ongoing debate on the effectiveness of education vouchers. These vouchers are typically \$2,500 to \$5,000, given to parents of school-age children, normally in inner-city neighborhoods, to attend private schools instead of their local public schools.

Education has become a prime issue of debate between the two remaining candidates for president of the United States. Bush promised to reform, and Al

Gore has struggled to catch up in the race to see who has the best education-reform plan.

Education vouchers are a bad idea. They undermine the ability of public-school systems to educate our best weapons and tools — our children. They take money away from public schools that already do not have enough resources and divert funds to institutions that are not held accountable to the public for the use of public funds.

Teachers across America recognize the problems of public education to be the size of classes, amount of educational resources, number of competent teachers and levels of standards. None of these factors can be monitored by private schools because they are not even required to release information on employee wages, benefits, test scores or suspension and drop-out rates. They are not required to hire certified teachers or obey the state's open meetings and record laws.

Vouchers also violate the Constitution, blurring the line between church and state. In the majority of private-school voucher programs, 80 percent of the

vouchers used in schools would be for institutions whose central mission is religious training. In essence, regardless of your affiliation, be it Christian, Moslem, Jewish or atheist, you would be paying for the country's best asset, our future minds, to be trained in this fashion.

Despite its drawbacks, an attractive aspect of religious education is the character training that is so highly valued. Integrity and honesty are the most important human qualities above one's academic achievement. Policy-makers should study the success of children who do well in these schools and implement these ideas into the public schools. There should be mandatory character training in all public schools from elementary through high schools. In a country where students and employees in public schools live in fear of school violence, why not take this step?

Regardless of income or race, all schools are infested by a percentage of students who really don't care about anything outside of themselves. But who have been their examples? They are taught by teachers who don't get paid enough to put up with their antics.

What's more is that students know their values from early on in public schools.

Teachers divide students into groups and try to masquerade their abilities by giving them stupid names such as "Math Wizards" or the "blue group." But everyone knows what group you are in and how good you are in a subject and treats you accordingly. God forbid one gets put in special education. One usually stays in special education from the first day of school until the last remedial high school course.

Gifted children are treated in a special manner, given more opportunities, graduate with high honors, and go to top colleges. It's a self-fulfilling prophecy.

If I had children and couldn't afford to send them to a private school, and the government were giving me money to send them there, I would do it. Who wouldn't? But what if your children were not part of the small percentage who received a voucher to go elsewhere?

Would you be satisfied with letting them receive a mediocre education because funds were diverted somewhere else?

Everyone should be responsible for deconstructing our public system and rebuilding it into something in which all students are given an excellent education. We live in a democracy, and maintenance of public schools is one of our central responsibilities.

The UI is a public institution of higher learning and is one of the best. It could be said, in fact, that it's better than any private school out there, despite what *Newsweek* might publish. Public education does work, but it is up to us to make sure it is available to everyone. We should not let Third World states such as Texas and Florida — which don't provide equal education for everyone — dictate what the rest of the country does with its students.

EVITA CASTINE



Evita Castine is a DI columnist.

On the SPOT What impact will UISG's trip to Des Moines have on lawmakers as they discuss the education budget today?

 <p>Kalpesh Patel UI junior</p> <p>"Not a thing at all. They won't listen to them anyway."</p>	 <p>Julie Hambrick UI sophomore</p> <p>"I sincerely wish them all the best of luck and hope that they will have an impact."</p>	 <p>Otar Taktakishvili UI junior</p> <p>"I think Andy Stoll is a pretty smart guy, so he will have a definite impact."</p>	 <p>Leah Gehlsen UI sophomore</p> <p>"I hope their presence will have a big impact."</p>	 <p>Berge Barsoumian UI sophomore</p> <p>"I think it's a valiant effort that will benefit the UI."</p>
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CITY

SAS 'turns up heat' on UI over sweatshops

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man to withdraw from the labor association and join the workers' consortium.

Nestor spoke about the UI's long tradition of student activism and how the labor association only gave sweatshops "better public relations." A candlelight vigil was attempted, but the wind caused difficulty in lighting candles.

At her fireside chat, Coleman talked with the demonstrators for approximately an hour, answering various questions about her decision

to remain with the labor association, despite the recommendation of the human rights committee and public outcry from SAS.

"I guess what I want to see is somebody monitoring something," she said. "But I don't have any long-term commitment with the labor association."

Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for student services, added that the university wants "more time to monitor the situation" in order to make the best decision possible.

Heidi Sabers, a UI senior and SAS member, called the rally a success, although she thought the protesters "got the same rhetoric they always

get" from Coleman.

"We showed her the support we have," Sabers said. "She knows she cannot run and hide anymore, and we are going to hold her accountable for her actions."

The group also promised escalated public action beyond the protest if the UI does not join the workers' consortium by the end of this week.

While conversing with the demonstrators, Coleman said a new step has been taken in preventing sweatshop labor in the manufacture of UI apparel. All 550 producers of Hawk-eye apparel will be questioned about where the clothing is produced, and the UI is prepared to withdraw from

any contract if that information is not disclosed, she said.

Coleman added that the soon-to-be-created UI Code of Conduct will be strictly enforced.

"If the manufacturers show us they cannot live up to the Code of Conduct, then we're prepared to pull out of licensing," she said.

Coleman also reiterated that the UI will send three delegates to the workers' consortium founding conference and that the UI will join the consortium.

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Show me the money, UI students say

STUDENT REACTION

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tuition increase, Thomson said.

A tuition increase would not drive students out of Iowa, she said after receiving numerous postcards from UI students distributed by the UISC claiming that Iowa residents will be less likely to attend Iowa schools if the tuition increases. Out-of-state tuition at any university would be much higher than the potential rise in the UI's in-state tuition.

Students who disagree with the proposed budget should contact their legislators, said Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, who is opposed to the Republican funding recommendation.

"We'll see it having a devastating effect on students and their ability to

attend the university," she said.

After today's rally at the Statehouse, students will have the opportunity to meet with their legislators and address the issue of appropriations, a campaign that has included mailing postcards to the Statehouse and letters to the editors of newspapers across Iowa.

"We know they're feeling the heat and hearing from their constituents on this," Linn said.

Every year, the regents request a certain amount of money from the state to facilitate inflation and escalating teacher's salaries, Mascher said. But this year was the first in many that legislators decided to give the public universities less money, she said.

Out-of-state students are also questioning the budget changes, and

some say they feel as though they have a less of a voice because their legislators are not in charge of budget allocations in Iowa.

"I'm out-of-state, and tuition is high as it is," said Linsey Jones, a freshman from Batavia, Ill. "The other people out-of-state have no say."

She said she would support a tuition increase if it would keep her classes small with quality professors in her foreign-language major.

"I can talk to professors in my major," Jones said. "It's so much more impersonal with big class sizes."

These budget adjustments are a result of less tax revenue and end up giving K-12 programs more funding, in part from money that could have gone to university programs, said Rep. Russell Eddie, R-Storm Lake.

"Republicans realize education

is very important," he said. "The revenue's not coming into the state as fast."

The Legislature is reducing the budget and isn't able to allot the universities as much as they request, Eddie said.

"I think students are quick to blame the university," Collier said. "Call your legislators, not Mary Sue."

As of Monday, approximately 25 to 30 students from the UI, ISU and UNI were signed up to attend today's rally. Students who would still like to attend the rally should meet at 8:30 a.m. in front of the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories.

DI reporter Chao Xiong contributed to this report.

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Budget woes may affect UI faculty retention

CUTS

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faculty would doubt our commitment."

The UI is under contract to give certain faculty members salary raises each year, but if the state underfunds the raises, it could result in smaller pay increases for others and suspension of some hiring possibilities, said Ann Rhodes, the UI vice president for university relations.

Twenty-nine faculty members left the UI in the 1998-99 school year after other universities offered them higher salaries, Coleman said. She has told legislators that these "facul-

ty raids" are becoming more common and could be compounded by under-funding the UI faculty members' salaries.

The Tippie College of Business, one of the schools hit hardest by faculty raids last year, compiled data showing other schools offer professors' salaries that are 28 percent higher than their UI salaries.

In general, the average UI professor earning approximately \$70,000 annually who relocated to a raiding university would average a salary of nearly \$90,000 yearly, Coleman said. Staying at the UI after a counteroffer would mean an estimated salary of approximately \$82,000 per year, she said.

The UI ranks in the middle range of salaries when compared with other Big Ten universities; it is lower when compared with other schools in the its peer group, including the University of Texas and the University of North Carolina, Coleman said.

The proposed budget shortfall, which could cause a 12-13 percent tuition increase for 2001-02, would also affect the ability of the UI to attract students, Kennedy said.

If such a tuition hike passed, the UI would become less-accessible to students, she said. The only other option would be to put a cap on the number of students allowed to attend, and either way, the UI would be less-accessible, she said.

Steve Parrott, the director of UI university relations, said that if such a tuition hike did pass, the UI would still have a lower tuition than comparable universities and would therefore still be able to attract good students. Students who have more financial need would be affected the most, he said.

The Iowa House is expected to debate the proposed budgets for the three regents' universities beginning today. Some observers, including Lande, say they are hopeful the UI will receive a higher appropriation.

DI reporter Robin Wright contributed to this report.

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Authorities probe two fires in Daum Hall

FIRES

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could have spread is what bothers me."

Public Safety is calling the fires a "reckless use of fire," Wiederholt said, which is a less-severe classification of arson and a serious misdemeanor. A detective has been assigned to investigate but can do little more than talk to residents,

she said.

"Unless somebody happened to see it (the fire), we won't know who did this," said Iowa City Fire Marshal Roger Jensen. "We do have our eyes and ears open waiting for somebody to brag."

Several residents said they could speculate about who committed what they were calling arson but couldn't give a positive ID, said UI sophomore Jennifer Skram.

"I've just heard a bunch of rumors," she said. "Whoever did it

was just being stupid, just to get attention."

In addition to criminal charges, Cheryl Stanley, the dorm manager for Burge and Daum, said the person who set the fire could undergo residence life disciplinary review.

Wiederholt said the best way to catch someone in a case such as

this is by witnesses coming forward.

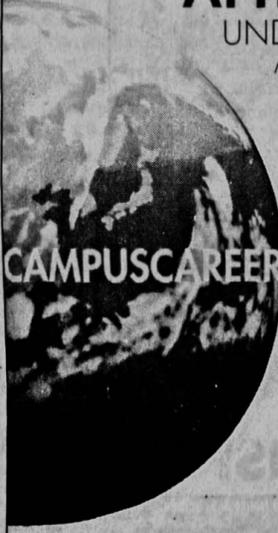
"It makes me a little nervous," Skram said. "I wonder when I go to bed, Will it happen again tonight?"

DI reporter Cassie Huisman contributed to this report.

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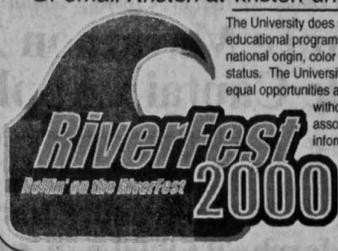
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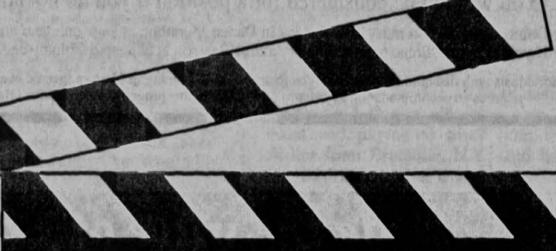
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NATION & WORLD

Blast rips through chemical plant

■ An explosion shakes a Phillips complex near Houston; 44 are injured, and two are missing.

By Megan K. Stack
Associated Press

PASADENA, Texas — An explosion Monday rocked a Phillips Petroleum chemical plant near the Houston Ship Channel, injuring at least 44 people and sparking a fire that sent thick smoke over the area. At least two workers were missing. "I was in the main shop area

when I heard a loud explosion," said Tim Williams, a plant worker who estimated that he was more than 200 yards from the 1:25 p.m. explosion. "My ears hurt, and I took off running. I looked back and saw flames and kept going."

Forty-four people were taken to hospitals with injuries, including burns, smoke inhalation and anxiety-related disorders, hospital spokesmen said. Some were burned severely, Mayor Johnny Isbell said.

Spokesman Norm Berkley said the plant employs approximately 850 people; he said roughly 600 would have been there at the time

of the blast. Workers in neighboring plants and residents in the area were urged to remain indoors, and schoolchildren were kept inside after the bell rang. Smoke continued to rise two hours after the blast and was clearly visible across Houston.

The Phillips complex was the site of a 1989 series of explosions and fires in a polyethylene reactor that killed 23 and injured 130.

Last June, two people were killed and four were injured in an explosion at the complex. Afterward, federal officials fined Phillips \$204,000 for 13 alleged safety violations.

Saddam's son makes political debut

■ Iraqis vote for a new Parliament; Odai Hussein is expected to secure one of the 220 seats.

By Donna Bryson
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Voting was brisk and orderly Monday as Iraqis chose a new Parliament expected to be energized by the presence of President Saddam Hussein's eldest son and heir apparent.

Odai Hussein — a powerful figure making his formal political debut — was among 512 candidates running for 220 seats in the National Assembly. He was widely expected to win a seat, which will help him begin to build a formal power base.

The 36-year-old Odai voted shortly before polls closed at 8 p.m., roaring up in a convoy of luxury cars and entering the polling station in an upscale neighborhood, surrounded by guards wearing business suits and toting automatic weapons.

Wearing a traditional black robe trimmed in gold and a flowing white headdress, Odai walked with difficulty as a result of injuries suffered in a 1996 assassination attempt.

He said he would do "whatever brings good to the great Iraqi people," after pulling his ballot from a pocket and dropping it into the box. He said he would work to bring Iraq the multiparty system his father promised a decade ago, but he did not elaborate.

While critics dismiss Iraq's democracy as a sham, Iraqis used the vote

to express genuine fears and hopes.

Khuder Murad Atti, whose 11-year-old son has leukemia, said he hopes a new Parliament will help lift an international trade embargo against Iraq imposed to punish Saddam for invading Kuwait in 1990.

"By putting honest people into the National Assembly ... we can lift the embargo as soon as possible," Atti said.

Turnout was reported high during 12 hours of voting at 1,574 stations across the country. Failing to vote could be seen as an expression of opposition to a government that tolerates little dissent and has portrayed the balloting as a signal to the West of its determination in the face of international isolation.

The National Assembly is elected

WORLD BRIEF

73 more bodies added to cult-related deaths

RUGAZI, Uganda (AP) — Prison laborers dug layer-by-layer through rotting corpses Monday, pulling dozens of bodies from a mass grave at a sugarcane field — the third scene of carnage linked to a doomsday cult.

The laborers unearthed 73 bodies, including two dozen children and babies, from the field belonging to a

defrocked Catholic priest who was one of the sect leaders. The grim discovery brings the number of cult-related deaths that police have confirmed to 562 since a March 17 fire in a makeshift church.

Some of the bodies recovered Monday bore stab wounds and others had pieces of cloth wrapped tightly around their throats. They appeared to have been dead at least a month, said Dr. Ben Twetegire.

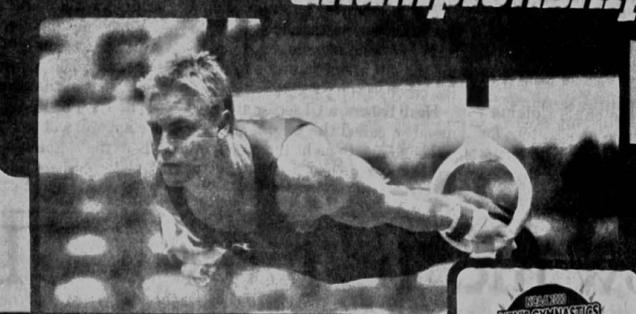
The workers covered their noses in gauze and passed cigarettes among themselves to try to ward off the enveloping stench, which drifted for hundreds of yards. Onlookers and police plucked leaves from a cypress tree and thrust them into their nostrils to ease the stench.

As the twisted bodies were hoisted from the earth, villagers pressed against the crude wood fence at the edge of the cane field.

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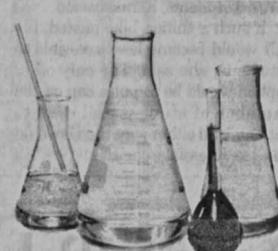
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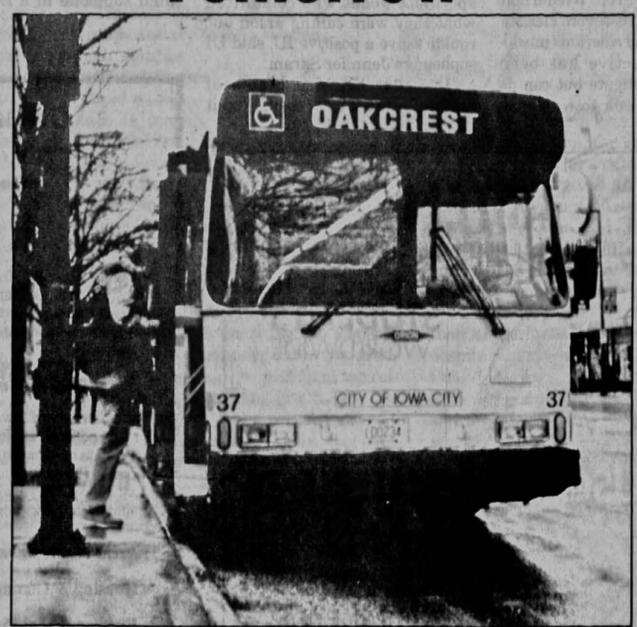
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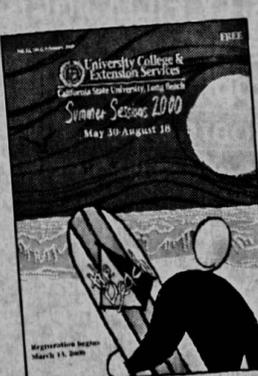
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SPORTS Tuesday

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ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: Baseball, Chicago Cubs vs. New York Mets, 4 a.m., Fox/Chi.
The Skinny: Only true Cub fans will actually stay awake, or set their alarms, for this game. I'm thinking the replays and SportsCenter might do the game enough justice, though.



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9:30 p.m. San Antonio at Portland, TNT.

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6:30 p.m. New Jersey at Pittsburgh, ESPN2.

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10 p.m. Ericsson Open Miami, ESPN2.

SPORTS QUIZ

What team currently leads the NBA in offense? See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT

LSU	86	Tennessee	57
Connecticut	71	Texas Tech	44
Penn State	86	Georgia	
Louisiana Tech	65	Rutgers	late

NBA

San Antonio	90	Dallas	113
Seattle	82	Utah	105

NHL

Detroit	6	Chicago	
N.Y. Rangers	0	at Colorado	late
Buffalo	5	Edmonton	
Carolina	1	at San Jose	late

READ, THEN RECYCLE

Alford denies being abused by Knight

Iowa coach Steve Alford said reports that he was punched by Bob Knight during his career at Indiana are inaccurate.

By Mike Kelly
The Daily Iowan

The latest allegation against Bobby Knight hits home with the Hawkeyes.

Former Indiana star Ricky Calloway said he saw Knight punch his former teammate Steve Alford during a practice.

The Iowa coach, however, denied the incident Tuesday, saying Calloway's comments were mistaken.

"Nothing along those lines ever happened," Alford said in a statement released through the Iowa sports information department.

Calloway told the *Houston Chronicle* he saw Knight hit Alford and slap 6-foot-7 forward Daryl Thomas during a practice session during the 1987 season.

"I was shocked," Calloway said. "I wasn't really surprised he hit someone, but I never expected him to hit Steve, his golden child. But Steve put up with a lot."

"We were all standing in a circle one day, and he (Knight) just turned

around and punched Steve right in the stomach. For a minute and a half, Steve could not breathe."

Calloway started on Indiana's 1987 National Championship team as a sophomore, but transferred to Kansas for his senior season.

The allegations against Knight come just two weeks after another former player, Neil Reed, claimed the veteran coach choked him. Reed's allegations provoked an investigation by the University of Indiana into Knight's alleged abuse.

Several current Indiana players and coaches denied Reed's allega-

tions, causing him to be vilified in the media of late. Calloway on the other hand, said Reed should be championed for telling the truth.

"Everybody says he's lying about all the abuse at Indiana, but he's not," Calloway said about Reed. "It took a lot of courage for him to come forward like he did."

Knight and Alford were at the center of a small controversy earlier this year when Knight refused to acknowledge Alford when he took over at Iowa.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL



Chicago star Sammy Sosa, left, shakes hands with Yomiuri manager Shigeo Nagashima before the beginning of their exhibition game at Tokyo Dome Monday night. The Cubs lost the game 0-6 to the Central League team of Japan.

Broiled eel, crown prince and besuboru?

Welcome to opening day

The Cubs and Mets will face off in Tokyo, to help baseball take greater strides toward a true World Series.

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

TOKYO — Buy me some peanuts and Cracker Jack ... but leave room for the broiled eel.

Trying to go global, major league baseball takes on an international flavor this week when the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs start the season at the Tokyo Dome.

Clearly, the game has never looked — or tasted — quite like this.

Crown Prince Naruhito in the royal box. Two rows of benches in each dugout. Beer girls dressed in

fluorescent green in the stands. Fans wearing surgical masks in the seats.

"I think opening day is always opening day, no matter where it is," Mets catcher Mike Piazza said.

Maybe, but put it this way: No one ever saw an opposing player bow to the crowd at Yankee Stadium.

Come Wednesday night, when 1 billion yen-a-year star Sammy Sosa strolls to the plate in the first inning, that could happen. Of course, a whole lot of people back home would probably miss it.

The first pitch is scheduled for

7:08 p.m. local time at the ballpark known as the "Big Egg" — that's 5:08 a.m. Wednesday in New York and 4:08 a.m. in Chicago. Fox Sports Net is televising the game for anyone who's awake at that hour.

"No, I don't think I'll be up that early," Chicago White Sox star Frank Thomas said. "That would be very early."

Yet that was part of the deal, Cubs president Andy MacPhail said.

When the NFL, NBA and NHL ventured to Tokyo, they adjusted starting

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IOWA MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

Steele-ing the show

Even after qualifying for the Olympic Trials, Stetson Steele still has some unfinished business at Iowa.

By Jeremy Schnitker
The Daily Iowan

Stetson Steele.

The name alone sounds awesome — but what has put the college track world in awe are his performances of late.

In March alone, Steele has gone from a relatively unknown senior distance runner to Indoor All-American and to Olympic Trials qualifier.

After taking fourth place in the 5,000-meters at the NCAA Indoor meet two weeks ago and fifth place in the 10,000-meters at last weekend's Stanford Invitational, the run that earned him a bid in the 2000 Olympic trials — Steele is a bit star struck.

"It's still kind of sinking in," Steele said of his monumental success. "I can't put my feelings in words."

Putting his accomplishments into words are equally difficult — these kinds of things don't happen everyday. Put it this way — one would have break out the books to remember the last time an Iowa runner has automatically qualified for the NCAAs, broke a school record and qualified for the Olympic trials all in one race, as Steele did at Stanford.

Iowa track coach Larry Wiecek had a hard time remembering the last time an Iowa runner made the Olympic trial standards, he said only a few have made it in recent history.

"I'd have to look back," Wiecek said of the last time a Hawkeye has had a performance like this one. "Making the provisional NCAA qualifying standard alone is a hard thing to do — Stetson comes in and blows it away and gets the automatic standard."

As amazing as this all may seem, Steele said this is simply a case of hard work paying off. Since June, the senior from Bronville, N.Y., said he's been working harder than he ever has and now he's reaping the benefits.

"I've been working for this all year," Steele says. "(My teammates and I) have been working our butts off."

"It's a little surprising. This is the

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Vilsack won't criticize coach for technical fouls

DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack said Monday he will not criticize Iowa State University basketball coach Larry Eustachy for a nationally televised, obscenely-laced fight with a referee.

"I suspect that if the cameras were on in the households of thousands of Iowans watching that game, maybe at points of time in that game we would have all been embarrassed by our conduct," Vilsack said. "I was pretty wound up about it."

Iowa State lost 75-64 to Michigan State in the NCAA Midwest Regional finals Saturday night in Auburn Hills, Mich.

Eustachy was ejected with 9.9 seconds remaining after a tirade against referee Curtis Shaw. The exchange came when ISU's Michael Nurse was called for a fifth foul while frantically trying for a rebound.

Michigan State hit six free throws — the foul on Nurse and the two technical fouls against Eustachy.

"I'm sure the coach, if he had it to do over again, would have perhaps avoided the second technical," Vilsack said. "Coach Eustachy has done a tremendous job with that program."

Eustachy said after the game that he apologized to his players for the outburst.

The Cyclones, who were bidding for their first Final Four appearance since 1944, finished the season 32-5.

Penn State too much for Tech

The Lady Lions will make their first appearance in the Final Four Friday night.

By Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Penn State and coach Rene Portland will finally take the trip they've always wanted to make. They're going to the Final Four.

And they earned it in convincing fashion.

Lisa Shepherd scored 20 of her 25 points in the first half to put Penn State in control and the Lady Lions beat top-seeded Louisiana Tech 86-65 Monday night in the Midwest Regional.

Penn State (30-4) survived the pressure defense of Tech guards Tamicha Jackson and Betty Lennox, built a 16-point halftime lead and dominated the play inside.

"Their execution in the first half was just perfection," Portland said. "If we get four like that in a row, we'll be wearing a different hat."

The Lady Lions indeed were sensational in breaking Louisiana Tech's 21-game winning streak. They outrebounded the Lady Techsters 51-39, shot 54 percent (7-for-13) from 3-point range and frustrated Tech (31-3) with a zone defense.

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Paradise lost, Gators find Final Four

Florida coach Billy Donovan had to tame his players' egos during the course of the season.

By Eddie Pells
Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Four months ago, Florida was in Hawaii, awash in sun, sand, expectations and ego.

The experience was, as coach Billy Donovan tells it, completely out of control.

Donovan had to suspend a starter, bench two of his top players and move his forward to point guard to finally reclaim the focus of this talented young group.

That turned out to be one of the

key points in Florida's season-long climb out of that vast world of potential-filled teams and into the elite group known as the Final Four.

"There was so much hype and so much publicity," after last season's trip to the final 16, Donovan said. "Their egos were blown out of control. I knew that, as a coach, it was going to be critical that I handle distractions, attitudes and guys' inflated opinions about themselves very early in the year."

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Reed Hoffmann/Associated Press
PSU's Helen Darling drives downcourt against Tech's Tamicha Jackson Monday.

SPORTS

Connecticut defeats Louisiana State, 86-71

■ No. 1 ranked UConn will play Penn State in the Final Four Friday.

By Hank Kurz Jr.
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Connecticut is going back to the Final Four for the first time in four years, but not with an air of invincibility.

The Huskies, accustomed to routing opponents by 30 points, struggled against sharp-shooting LSU for a half before pulling out an 86-71 victory Monday night in the East Regional final.

All-American Svetlana Abrosimova led the Huskies with 25 points and was selected the regional's most valuable player. Sue Bird added 16 points and Shea Ralph, another All-American, had seven of her 15 late in the second half.

Connecticut (34-1), ranked No. 1 all season, will play Penn State in Friday's national semifinals. Penn State beat Louisiana Tech 86-65 in the Midwest Regional final.

The Huskies compiled a 31.6-point average victory margin this season, and won their first three NCAA tournament games by a



Steve Helber/Associated Press

Connecticut forward Asja Jones is surrounded by Louisiana State guard Marie Ferdinand, Kaisha Lymon and Angelia Crockett during the East Regional Womens Championship Monday.

total of 131 points. They're also headed to the Final Four for the fourth time in nine years. Connecticut lost to Virginia in the national semifinals in 1991, won the 1995 title and lost to Tennessee in the semifinals the

April Brown had 25 points and Marie Ferdinand 17 for LSU, which shot 51.8 percent for the game, including Brown's 9-for-16 performance and five 3-pointers.

The Huskies looked like they would roll at the start. They forced five turnovers by LSU and used a 9-2 run to take a 19-8 lead.

But the Lady Tigers (25-7), making only their second final eight appearance, used the dazzling ball-handling of Ferdinand to minimize the Huskies' signature press. LSU made eight of its first nine shots and 16 of its first 20. Brown, 10-for-33 from behind the arc all season, was 4-for-4 on 3-pointers and scored 18 points in the half.

The Huskies finally started to pull away with about 12 minutes left, when the pace finally wore the Lady Tigers down and their shooting cooled.

UConn led 60-52 after Tamika Williams' put-back with 12:02 left and scored 15 of the next 21 points. Ralph had seven points in the run, which ended with her 3-pointer from the left corner that gave the Huskies their biggest lead at 75-58.

LSU made one final challenge, scoring the next six points, but could get no closer.

Capriati outlasts Williams

■ Jennifer Capriati beat her highest-ranking opponent in six years at the Ericsson Open.

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — On the verge of victory, Jennifer Capriati hit a serve that would shame the worst weekend hacker. The lip of her racket sent the ball sailing over Serena Williams' head and into the first row of seats behind the baseline.

"I've never done that," Capriati said later with a sheepish grin. "That was kind of cool, though." She could smile because she regrouped for another impressive win in her career comeback. Despite the shanked-serve and other shaky moments, Capriati outlasted the sixth-ranked Williams 7-6 (2), 1-6, 6-3 in the fourth round of the Ericsson Open.

"It's unbelievable," said Capriati, a former teenage prodigy who turns 24 on Wednesday. "I'm just very happy, because it shows I've really come a long way." With the sloppy but dramatic victory, the 13th-seeded Capriati advances to the quarterfinals in Key Biscayne for the first time since 1992. The last time she beat an opponent ranked so highly was in 1996, when she won at Chicago against Monica Seles, who then shared No. 1 with Steffi Graf.

Capriati has climbed to 14th in the world, her best ranking in six years. She'll play 12th-seeded Sandrine Testud next and needs three more victories to claim the biggest title of her career.

"I definitely believe in myself that I can win it," she said.



Tony Gutierrez/The Associated Press
Serena Williams reacts to losing a point to her opponent Jennifer Capriati Monday.

Potential obstacles include top-seeded Martina Hingis and No. 2 Lindsay Davenport. Hingis advanced to the quarterfinals by beating Kim Clijsters 6-0, 6-4, while Davenport eliminated Elena Likhovtseva 6-4, 6-4.

In men's play, top-seeded Andre Agassi advanced to a fourth-round showdown against Patrick Rafter by sweeping Andrei Pavel 6-4, 6-3.

With a noisy stadium-court crowd firmly behind Capriati, she overpowered Williams in a first-set tiebreaker, became annoyed by several line calls in the second set, then surged to a 5-1 lead in the final set.

At that point Capriati began to look nervous. She squandered a match point, sent her next serve into the stands and covered her face with both hands in embarrassment.

Vols back in Final Four

■ Tennessee beat Texas Tech, 57-44 to return to yet another Final Four.

By Teresa M. Walker
Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Tamika Catchings couldn't shoot Monday night. The All-American did just about everything else to make sure the Tennessee Lady Vols got back to the Final Four for a record 12th time.

Catchings, playing on a sprained right ankle much of the game, scored just seven points but grabbed 16 rebounds in helping top-seeded Tennessee hold off Texas Tech 57-44 in the NCAA Midwest Regional final.

For awhile, the game looked like a replay of last year's East Regional final, when Tennessee's star player, Chamique Holdslaw, couldn't hit a shot. The Lady Vols lost that game to Duke, ending a run of three straight national championships.

But Catchings refused to let the Lady Vols (31-3) lose to Texas Tech (28-5).

The 6-foot-1 forward was everywhere, tipping away passes, taking charges and matching her career high on the boards. She had three steals and handed out six assists.

Kara Lawson led Tennessee with 13 points. Michelle Snow and Semeka Randall each had 12 points for the Lady Vols,

now a perfect 7-of-7 in regional finals played in Tennessee.

Texas Tech hasn't been to the Final Four since 1993, when Sheryl Swoopes led the Lady Raiders to a national championship in their one and only appearance. The Lady Raiders used their defense to harass Tennessee into one of its worst shooting performances this season.

Tennessee led most of the game, but Texas Tech got within 42-40 at 8:37 on a basket by Aleah Johnson. Randall scored six points in a 10-2 spurt that sealed the victory for Tennessee.

Johnson led Texas Tech with 12 points. Plenette Pierson had all 10 of her points in the first half.

Tennessee had routed Furman, Arizona and Virginia to reach the regional final, and the Lady Vols looked like they would add Texas Tech to the list in the opening minutes as they jumped ahead 12-4 behind five points from Lawson.

But Texas Tech got Snow into quick foul trouble, and she went to the bench at 14:11. With the 6-foot-5 Snow sitting, the Lady Raiders started heading to the basket. Pierson scored eight of her 10 up close.

Tennessee had more trouble midway through the half. Catchings landed awkwardly on her right foot after missing a jumper from near the free throw line, badly wrenching her ankle with 10:17 left before halftime.

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SPORTS

Sutton tames Tiger

■ Hal Sutton beat the red-hot Tiger Woods by one stroke in the Players Championship Monday.

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Hal Sutton saved his praise for Tiger Woods. He first wanted to make sure he beat him in The Players Championship.

With steel-blue eyes that have seen as much trouble as triumph the past two decades, Sutton hit 17 of 18 greens on one of the most demanding courses for a one-stroke victory over Woods on Monday in a tournament delayed a day because of rain.

"He's the greatest player in the game," Sutton said of an opponent who pushed him to the final hole. "It's OK to praise him now. I don't have to go hit another shot with him out there."

Sutton, who finished with a 1-under 71 to finish at 278, became only the fourth player to go wire-to-wire in The Players Championship. The victory was worth \$1,080,000, compared to the \$126,000 prize he won in the same tournament 17 years ago.

Woods, who had a 71 to finish at 279, earned \$648,000. Through seven events, he has won more than \$3.2 million, the third-highest total in PGA Tour history. Even more daunting, he has finished first or second in 10 of his last 11 events on the PGA Tour.

"I've won my share and I also lost," Woods said. "But the key is always to keep putting yourself in position."

On the final hole, Sutton tracked the flight of his 6-iron from the middle of the fairway until it landed 10 feet short of the hole.

"Yes!" he shouted, slapping



Peter Cosgrove/Associated Press

Players Championship winner Hal Sutton kisses his three-year-old daughter Samantha Jean on the 18th green Monday at Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. Sutton's wife Ashley looks on.

hands with caddie Freddie Burns and marching toward victory with the same determination he brought to the first tee 21 hours earlier.

Sutton had a point to prove, and he drove it home with a gritty, nearly flawless performance in which he closed with seven solid pars. And, on this day, even Woods was no match.

"Tiger Woods is not bigger than the game," Sutton said. "You all do a damn good job of making him bigger than the game. That's what makes it tough."

All week, Sutton refused to believe Woods was too good to be beaten. He insisted the final round was not "Sutton vs. Woods," but both players against a challenging course.

Still, for a man who won the PGA Championship at 25, then resurrected his career to become a Ryder Cup star at The Country Club in September, Sutton called his victory "the greatest day in my golfing life."

"Any time you win on this golf course, you've had to overcome your nerves. You've had to show

courage," Sutton said. "And then for Tiger to be the one that I was playing in the last group and having to beat, that makes it special."

Woods, as always, made it exciting. "At least I made Hal work for it," Woods said. "He wasn't going to have a nice stroll up 18 with no pressure on him. We had a good battle."

Three down with three holes to play, Woods hit a 5-iron into 12 feet on the par-5 16th and made the eagle putt, stepping off to the side for that famous uppercut he first introduced on the TPC at Sawgrass six years ago when he won his first U.S. Amateur.

Sutton's lead was suddenly down to one, with two of the most terrorizing holes the Stadium Course has to offer. The par-3 17th played the easiest it has all week because of overnight rains and only a slight breeze.

But it's still an island, a patch of turf that Sutton failed to hit in the third round in making a triple bogey, his only score worse than par over the final 45 holes.

Notre Dame using NIT to prove point

■ The Fighting Irish feel like they were snubbed by the NCAA selection committee.

By Dennis Waszak Jr.
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Notre Dame is using its NIT run to send a message to the NCAA selection committee: The Irish should have been one of the tournament's 64 teams.

"We've talked about proving them wrong since the beginning of this tournament," Irish coach Matt Doherty said Monday during a luncheon introducing the coaches of the NIT semifinalists.

"That's been part of our mission — to prove to the NCAA committee that they made a mistake. I tell the team to look at Wisconsin (in the NCAA tournament). They have 13 losses. That could have been us."

Notre Dame (21-14) will play Penn State (18-15) in the second semifinal tonight at Madison Square Garden. In the first game, North Carolina State (20-12) will face Wake Forest (20-14). The championship is Thursday night.

"These four teams could be in that other tournament, but I, uh, forget the name of it," Doherty said.

Doherty expressed his frustration when Notre Dame was not selected to participate in the NCAA's field of 64, but he refused to allow his team to dwell on it. Now, Notre Dame is two wins from the NIT championship.

"I'm grateful to the NIT because I think we should be playing for some kind of championship," Doherty said.

"Yes, we were disappointed at not making the NCAAs, and that's no slight to the NIT. There were some teams this year that were very disappointed, and couldn't overcome that."

Notre Dame beat Michigan, Xavier and Brigham Young to join Louisville (1985), St. John's ('89) and Minnesota ('93) as schools who have played in the semifinals

of both the preseason and postseason NITs. The Irish lost to Arizona in the semifinals in November.

"We kind of have the same itinerary that we've kept from the preseason NIT and just changed the dates and the times," Doherty said.

The Irish are led by 6-foot-9 sophomore Troy Murphy, the Big East player of the year and the only AP first-team All-America selection still playing.

"Troy Murphy is an outstanding player, who has a number of good players to complement him," Penn State coach Jerry Dunn said. "They're a very good team in what is probably one of the strongest fields ever in the NIT."

Jarrett Stephens returned from a career-threatening knee injury in the 1998 NIT semifinals against Georgia to lead the Nittany Lions in scoring (18.7 points) and rebounding (10.7). Penn State, which hasn't played Notre Dame since beating the Irish in the 1954 NCAA tournament, is also led by brothers Joe and Jon Crispin.

In the other semifinal, ACC rivals Wake Forest and N.C. State play for the third time this season. The teams have never met in the postseason, however, other than the ACC tournament.

"It's not an advantage for either team," N.C. State coach Herb Sendek said. "They know us well, and obviously, we know them very well. It's actually a challenge for both of our teams."

The Wolfpack, in their first NIT

These four teams could be in that other tournament, but I, uh, forget the name of it.

— Matt Doherty
Notre Dame basketball coach

semifinal since 1978, beat the Deamon Deacons 76-56 in Raleigh, N.C., in January. A month later, Wake Forest routed N.C. State 71-53 in Winston Salem, N.C.

"His team was a better team the first time around," Wake Forest coach Dave Odom said. "They played much better defense and our offense was in a state of flux. When we played in Winston Salem, our team had gotten a lot better."

N.C. State, which last made it to the NIT semifinals in 1983, is led by guard Anthony Grundy, forward Kenny Inge, and forward Damien Wilkins. Wilkins, a 6-6 freshman, is the son of former New York Knicks player Gerald Wilkins, and the nephew of former NBA All-Star Dominique Wilkins.

"Damien has become a great player for us despite the expectations others put on him," Sendek said.

Wake Forest has been led by forward Darius Songaila and guard Robert O'Kelley.

"There is no shame in playing basketball in the last week of March," Odom said. "There is no shame in playing in New York."

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Knight's investigation continues

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The only game the two met, Indiana beat Iowa, 74-71, in January. After the game Alford praised Knight's character, but Knight did not complement his former player. He was clearly agitated by the media coverage of the two's reunion.

Knight said after the game, "If Alford wants to sit down and talk to me rather than hold press conferences about a lot of bullshit, I will do it."

Calloway, who now runs a swimming pool installation company in Houston said Knight did not pick fights with all his players, just the

ones he knew would not fight back. "Coach knew the guys he could hit or really get into, and those he couldn't. Daryl was a big guy, but coach knew what type of personality Daryl had. (Knight) was mad at him, and Daryl was sitting in his chair, and (Knight) just came up and slapped him, and it was hard. Then he realized what he did and said, 'Go ahead and hit me back.'"

"Yeah, he realized what he did was all wrong, so he knew he had to try and correct it by telling Daryl to hit him back. But Daryl hit him real soft, and I remember when we got back to the dorm room we were like, 'Man, you should have hit him hard.'"

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AP file photo Indiana coach Bobby Knight and player Steve Alford sit on the sidelines after losing the NIT to UCLA at New York City's Madison Square Garden, on March 30, 1985.

Coach wants his record to fall

STEELE

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first year I've really had my head into running - it shows if you put your head into something. It will pay off."

Teammate Chris Cassata also said he was also a little surprised by the success of his fellow Hawkeye.

"It's incredible," Cassata said. "He's worked so hard. At the beginning of the year, guys were telling me he was gonna do great, but I didn't really know what they were talking about - but he's been killing workouts lately, he really deserves it."

The success couldn't come to a better person, according to his coach. Steele has excelled in both facets of being a student-athlete. In 1998, as a member of Iowa's cross country team, Steele was named to the NCAA Div. I All-Academic team.

According to Wiczorek, he's only got one "B" in college so far and already has job offers to teach from schools in the Chicago area.

"He's a good person and a great student," Wiczorek said.

He likes his senior star so much that he hopes he breaks the one of the few Iowa records still out there - the 5,000-meter outdoor. Who owns the record?

Former Iowa star Larry Wiczorek.

"I hope he'll knock me off in the 5,000. Nobody's been near breaking that record lately. The record's been out of the press - I'll get my name back in the paper if he beats me," Wiczorek said laughing.

There's a lot ahead for Steele - the NCAA outdoor meet and the Olympic trials are the highlights. Even though he said his first five years "haven't been all good," the senior wants to finish his Iowa career strong.

"What matters is where you end up."

With the Olympic trials, Steele's career will end on the biggest athletic stage in the world.

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Tokyo dome has its differences

TOKYO

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times to fit audiences in North America. Baseball did not want to disrupt Japanese schedules for the first regular-season games outside the continent, hoping to build better relations in pursuit of its ultimate goal - a true World Series.

"When we agreed to play, we knew there would be certain inconveniences," MacPhail said. "There are tradeoffs involved. And we believed it was appropriate, given the direction we are taking baseball."

But it's completely the wrong way, contended St. Louis slugger Mark McGwire. The Cardinals originally were picked for the 20-hour trip and turned it down last summer, led by Big Mac's opposition.

"The Japanese have their own brand of baseball over there," he said. "Our game is too international as it is. It comes down to how much money can they make."

True, there have been a few concessions to the country crazy about the sport it calls "besuboru."

Piazza's jersey had a patch on the right shoulder for the AIU insurance company that is sponsoring the two Mets-Cubs games. Sosa's batting helmet carried the logo of the AM-PM market chain that is promoting the matchup.

"If this was sheer greed, this wouldn't be worth it," commissioner Bud Selig insisted. "Economics are a secondary issue."

Then again, the players are making out OK. They're all getting \$25,000 each for the games - which count in the standings - and most got to fly in first class.

They've also had the chance to enjoy Japanese culture, be it seeing the Imperial Palace or kabuki

theater in person, watching sumo wrestling on TV or shopping in the famous Ginza district.

Other players have kept busy following the NCAA basketball tournament, particularly because of their pool picks.

"I brought my computer, just to keep up," Cubs opening-day pitcher Jon Lieber said. "But it's kind of strange, because we're one day ahead over here."

To help adjust to the jet lag, the teams will get three days off after leaving Tokyo.

"I don't see this being as big a deal as other people are making it," said Mets first baseman Todd Zeile, who brought along his camcorder.

So while other clubs are still in spring training in places such as Vero Beach, Clearwater and Tempe, a bunch of Mets went out for a dinner of Kobe steaks.

They would have found stranger fare at the concession stands at the Tokyo Dome.

There's sushi, naturally, and the popular eel bento box - cooked eel surrounded by odd-colored side dishes. There's sake and hot tea, too.

Sure, there are hot dogs, albeit no Dodger dogs or Fenway franks. Plus peanuts, although they come in a mix with rice and crackers. Noodles and squid also sell well.

There's a diverse look in the stands, in addition. Some fans cover their faces with little surgical masks because in this polite society, people who are sick don't want to cough on anyone.

Organizers expect a sellout crowd of 50,000 paying about \$115 for the top ticket. The attendance will be announced as 55,000, however, because that's the tradition at this ballpark ruled by the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants.

Humility helped Gators rise

GATORS

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So, against Purdue in the second game of the Maui Classic, guards Teddy Dupay and Brett Nelson got sent to the bench early in the second half and forward Mike Miller took over the point. The Gators lost 79-68, and after the game, Brent Wright was suspended for two games for "bad attitude."

"When we were in Hawaii," Dupay said, "that obviously wasn't one of our better days."

Indeed, the best was yet to come.

On Sunday, Nelson was voted to the East Regional all-tournament team following Florida's 77-65 victory over Oklahoma State, after he helped the young, talented team with only two upperclass-

men officially come of age. Over the last 10 games, Nelson, a freshman from West Virginia, has started living up to some of those Jerry West comparisons that pundits showered on him in high school.

In that span, he has a 2-to-1 assists-to-turnovers ratio and has more rebounds (21) than turnovers (17).

Donovan said Nelson improved as the year went on because he "basically just submitted himself and said, 'doing what I'm doing right now is not working.'"

"I think most kids who are told they're Jerry West think the coaches are messed up," Donovan said. "It's like, 'I'm not messed up, you're messed up.' But Brett's humility allowed us to coach him to be where he is today."

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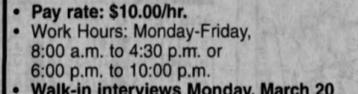
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Webber, superstar

The music of one of the most-popular tunesmiths will be featured at Hancher.

By T.J. Besler
The Daily Iowan

"Let me make the music of the night." And so the song goes, and so it will be done at Hancher Auditorium presents "The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber," a staged concert of songs by musical theater's most popular composer.

The concert will have a two-day run, kicking off today at 8 p.m. and being performed again Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The acclaimed touring production features a cast of 14 singers and dancers and the Philharmonia Europa Orchestra.

Over the years, Webber has worked his way into the hearts of millions, making him a favorite among musical-theater buffs.

This show is meant to highlight those Webber shows that have been highly respected and remembered.

In addition to hits such as "Jesus Christ Superstar," "I Don't Know How to Love Him," "Don't Cry for Me, Argentina," "Memory"

and "The Music of the Night," the concert will also feature other popular compositions, including "Requiem" and selections from the musicals *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, *Starlight Express*, *Cats*, *Whistle Down the Wind*, *Sunset Boulevard* and *Aspects of Love*.

In the last three decades, Webber has built one of the most successful composing careers in theater history, including a string of long-running hits that have brought him numerous awards.

Among these are an Academy Award, Tony Awards, Grammy Awards and Drama Desk Awards — not to mention his famed musical *Cats*. A production of it is still running in London, and the New York production will close this summer as the longest-running show in Broadway history.

For those audience members who may not have the patience to sit through a three-hour musical, this is the perfect opportunity to hear a sampling of Webber's life work.

DJ reporter T.J. Besler can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

MUSIC

"The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber"

When:
Today and
Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Where:
Hancher Auditorium

Admission:
\$40, \$37 and \$34;
tickets for senior citizens and students are 20 percent off and half price for youth

DreamWorks, Oscars are coming up roses

Steven Spielberg's upstart studio finally wins a best-picture Oscar.

By David Germain
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Steven Spielberg and company thought they had it a year ago with *Saving Private Ryan*.

It would take another year, though, and an eccentric movie about suburban misadventures by a filmmaking freshman to bring home a best-picture Oscar for Hollywood's youngest studio, DreamWorks SKG.

DreamWorks dominated the Academy Awards Sunday with *American Beauty*, a scathing portrait of family dysfunction that is oceans removed from *Saving Private Ryan* and other historical dramas that have reigned at recent Oscar shows.

American Beauty also won Oscars for actor Kevin Spacey, first-time director Sam Mendes, screenwriter Alan Ball and cinematographer Conrad L. Hall.

After last year's disheartening ceremony, when Spielberg's war film lost the best-picture prize to Disney-owned Miramax's *Shakespeare in Love*, it's safe to say Spielberg and his

DreamWorks partners were especially covetous of the top honor this time.

Repeating last year's bruising battle between DreamWorks and Miramax, both studios spent millions on their Oscar campaigns, including dozens of glossy ads in the Hollywood trade papers.

"DreamWorks did an incredible campaign on this movie," said Bruce Cohen, one of the producers of *American Beauty*. "The word of mouth DreamWorks built for the film was a huge part of the reason why people around the world responded the way they have."

With a modest budget of \$15 million, *American Beauty* has turned in big profits, topping \$108 million domestically.

The movie's triumph was an artistic fulfillment of the hype and promise that surrounded the formation of DreamWorks in 1994 by Spielberg, DreamWorks co-founder Jeffrey Katzenberg, and music mogul David Geffen.

"We're a very, very young production company that's less than a half-dozen years old," Katzenberg said at DreamWorks' post-Oscar party early Monday. "To get an Academy Award at this stage of the game, well, that's about as special as it gets."



Chris Pizzelli/Associated Press
Kevin Spacey carries his Oscar for Best Actor with Diane Dreier as they arrive for the DreamWorks post-Oscar party.

ARTS BRIEF

Oscar night all about the parties

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Forget the Academy Awards.

The real show was the post-Oscar party circuit where being seen was almost as important as who won.

And no place Sunday was it more true than the DreamWorks SKG party at Spago, the trendy Beverly Hills restaurant where the studio celebrated its five golden wins for *American Beauty*.

Here, hundreds of fans pushed against metal barricades for a glimpse of the famous and the sort of familiar. It's the place Kevin Spacey hoisted his Best Actor Oscar over his head, while Steven Spielberg ran down the red car-

pet shouting "Great! Great! Great!" "How could you not want to be a part of this night?" said actor Scott Bakula, who played Spacey's gay neighbor in the Oscar-winning movie.

Anybody and everybody associated with the night's winners were on hand. Paula Abdul, who choreographed the cheerleading and fantasy sequences in *American Beauty*, said she was thrilled to be a part of the film. "They were small scenes, but they were pivotal points," she said.

Even San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown was there.

"I'm here because I was invited by my friends Warren and Annette (Bening)," he said. "It's their night, and I came to celebrate with them."

RISE and SHINE

The Daily Break

TUESDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	JAG: Promises	City of Angels	Judging Amy	News	Letterman	EXTRA				
KWWL	News	Wheel	3rd Rock	God Will	Just/Me	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.			
KFXA	3rd Rock	Carey	Simpson	Guy '70s	Guy	Star Trek: Voyager	Rose	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose		
KCRG	News	Home	Be a Millionaire	Dharma	Sports	NYPD Blue	News	Friends	Home	Nightline		
KIIN	NewsHr.	Trailside	Scientific Frontiers	Surviving the Good Times			Business	F'wity	Appear.	Entrepre.		
CABLE CHANNELS												
DISC	Queen of the Killers	Missing Persons	The New Detectives	The FBI Files	Missing Persons	The New Detectives						
WGN	Full H'se	Full H'se	Passed Away (PG-13, '92) **	News	MacGyver	In the Heat of Night						
UNI	Sonadoras	Nunca Te Ovidare	Tres Mujeres	Primer Impacto	Impacto	Noticiero	Viviana Medianoche					
KWKB	Unhap'y	Married	Buffy, Vampire Slayer	Angel	Heart	Date	Jerry Springer	ET				
TBS	Prince	Prince	Sleepwalkers (R, '92) ** (Brian Krause)	Mars Attacks! (PG-13, '96) ** (Jack Nicholson)				Movie				
BET	Hits From Street	Sparks	Amen	Comicview	Live From L.A.	Tonight/T. Smiley	Midnight Love					
HST	20th Century	Cannibalism	Nazis: A Warning	Stealth Technology	Haunted History	Cannibalism						
ESPN	College Basketball: NIT Tournament (Live)	College Basketball: NIT Tournament (Live)			SportsCenter	Baseball						
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Harmful Intent ('93) ** (Tim Matheson)	Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.					
COM	Daily	Stein	Line	Line	Stein	Stein	Saturday Night Live					
EI	Fashion	Search	Talk S'p	Myst.	The E! True Hollywood Story		H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ... Dixie			
NICK	Arnold!	Rugrats	Rkt Pr	Rkt Pr	Brady	Hillbillies	AllFam.	Jeff'sons	Lucy	Bewitch	Hap.Days	Laverne
FX	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue		The X-Files	Married	Beach	The X Show	The X-Files			
TNT	ER: Going Home	NBA Basketball: New York at Sacramento (Live)			NBA Basketball: San Antonio Spurs at Portland (Live)							
TOON	Chicken	Dexter	Dog	Jerry	Bugs & Daffy	F'stone	Scooby	Dog	Dexter	Gundam	Dragon	
MTV	Video	Special	TRL	TRL	T. Green	T. Green	Lyricist	Undress	Loveline	Hot Zone		
VH1	The List	Stars	Before They/Stars	BTM2	Behind the Music	Behind the Music	Legends					
A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Report	Inside Story	Law & Order	Biography						
ANIM	Animals	Lie/Dog	Life in Sea of Sand	Big Cat	Keepers	Vets	Vets	Life in Sea of Sand	Big Cat	Keepers		
USA	JAG (Part 1 of 2)	Walker, Tex. Ranger	Black Rain (R, '89) *** (Michael Douglas)	Crush	Friends	Stalkings						
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Movie	Paternity (PG, '81) *	Lost & Found (PG-13, '99) *	The Sopranos	D. Miller	Paradise						
DIS	Kiki's Delivery Service (G, '99)	And You Thought Your ...	It Runs in the Family (PG, '94)	Zorro	Mickey							
MAX	Cocktail (5) (R, '88)	Interview With the Vampire (R, '94) **	In Her Defense ('98) ** (Michael Dudikoff)	Erotic House of ...								
STARZ	Edtv (4-50) (PG-13)	Twin Dragons (PG-13, '92) **	Standoff (R, '98)	Sink or Swim (10:05) ('97) **								
SHOW	Borrowers (5-15)	Naked City: A Killer Christmas	Hard Rain (R, '98) **	News	You Can Thank Me Later ('98)							

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- Forty-niner's filing
- Visually dull
- Mate's shout
- Barbera's partner in cartooning
- Go backpacking
- Worrier's habit
- Hillside shelter
- Oscar winner
- Kramden's pal on "The Honeymooners"
- Hot and dry
- Sending to one's fate
- Language of the Koran
- French novelist Honoré de ...
- Salome's seven
- Aladdin's enabler
- Vladimir Putin's onetime org.
- French 101 verb
- Redhead's dye
- Gin flavoring
- Bingle
- (Crosby moniker)
- Toss back and forth
- Begins to flutter the eyelids
- Shuttle plane
- Jolson's river of song
- Noted Parthenon sculptor
- In the middle of
- Small wound
- Drink for Dracula
- Mélange
- Amazing to behold
- Small amount of milk
- Rent out again
- Met soaked
- Up to one's ears
- TelePrompter display

DOWN

- The Joy Luck Club author
- "Caught you!"
- Taro dish
- One of 17 in a haiku
- French president Jacques
- Head toward evening
- Have ... (be connected)
- Quaint lodging
- Mississippi's state tree
- TV's "..." and Greg
- Highly amusing
- Ohio tire center
- Living thing
- Mussorgsky's Godunov
- Move like molasses
- ... by the bell
- Mountain ridge
- Like a horror movie
- Actor DeVito
- Cementheads
- Not chunky, as peanut butter
- Raindrop sounds
- Sun: Prefix on
- Suisse range
- Gangster's gun
- Horror icon Lugosi
- Archery wood
- High dudgeon
- Put the kibosh on
- Carmen highlight
- Hold one's ground
- Vivacity
- Attack like an eagle

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ARENA ONCE ANTI
SAWTHELIGHT
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