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Apparel firms may lose UI licenses

The university expects to lose money as a consequence of the new Code of Conduct.

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

More than 42 percent of the companies licensed to produce UI apparel have yet to disclose the locations of the fac-

ories where their clothing is made, university officials announced Tuesday.

The UI will give those companies — which account for 223 of the university's 520 apparel licensees — until Feb. 1 to provide the information before revoking their licenses. The locations of the factories must be given to the Workers Rights Consortium as a part of the UI's agreement with

the labor-watchdog group. Also, according to the agreement, the UI will sign future contracts with companies only if they disclose their factory locations.

A few companies have decided to cancel their contracts, but most of those appear to be low-volume licensees, UI officials said. The UI usually makes approximately \$500,000 per year on

the licenses, which has historically been used to support women's athletics.

"It looks like right now that we will lose some revenue," UI General Counsel Mark Schantz said Tuesday. "We're going to have to wait and see. Hopefully, a few more will come in before the deadline."

The UI has received full disclosure from most of its major licensees, he said.

Mandatory factory-location disclosures are part of the UI Licensee Code of Conduct, which UI President Mary Sue Coleman approved in June 2000 with the goal of making companies more accountable for the conditions in which UI apparel — and other products bearing the university's name — is made. She announced in March 2000 that the UI would set up the code, a time when

the UI was under pressure from UI Students Against Sweatshops to take a stand against sweatshop conditions across the globe.

"(The UI administration) keeps pushing the date back for these companies to disclose the locations of their factories," said Sherene Judeh, a UI junior and SAS member.

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Hawkeye headache



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Steve Alford reacts during the second half of Tuesday's game against Wisconsin as the Badgers take the lead and the win, putting a stop to Iowa's Big Ten run. See page 1B for the full story.

Drinking debate rages on

After debating its alcohol ordinance, councilors find many questions unanswered.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

More questions than answers remain after the Iowa City Council's first attempt to curb underage drinking in the city.

Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman pushed the council to resolve its discussion of a proposed alcohol ordinance after more than an hour of debate during Tuesday night's work session.

Uncertainty regarding how many drinks one person can purchase at a time, the Iowa City police's involvement, how to best identify minors and

other questions left councilors grasping for solutions they're hoping Iowa City residents will help them find.

"There are too many questions we haven't answered," Lehman said.

"What we're looking for now is public input." The council set a public hearing on the ordinance for its Feb. 6 formal meeting. A public hearing is not required for the council to pass the ordinance.

Councilor Steven Kanner expressed some concern about placing undercover police officers in local bars to catch underage drinkers. The police could be better utilized for

such issues such as sexual-abuse investigations, he said.

Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake said the ordinance would help police in their battle against

underage drinking. "It's very easy, for the most part, for officers to pick out people who are underage," he said.

Councilor Connie Champion said the ordinance needed to be refined but praised its attack on binge drinking.

"It's one of the most important parts of the ordinance," she said.

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Law over beliefs, Ashcroft says

The attorney-general nominee says he will enforce laws despite his personal preferences.

By Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General-designate John Ashcroft, answering critics of his anti-abortion and civil-rights views, promised Tuesday to enforce the nation's laws despite his "personal preferences."

While Ashcroft said in an opening statement at his Senate confirmation hearing that he believes the Roe v. Wade case legalizing abortion was "wrongly decided," he accepts it "as the settled law of the land. The Supreme Court's decisions on this have been

multiple, recent and emphatic."

He insisted that, if confirmed, he would be "advancing the national interest, not advocating my personal interest," adding that he would enforce federal laws protecting women's access to abortion clinics.

"No woman should fear being threatened or coerced in seeking constitutionally protected health services," he said.

Not since the Clarence Thomas hearings a decade ago has the Senate Judiciary Committee held hearings amid such an onslaught of criticism against a nominee from civil-rights and women's groups. "From racial profiling to

news of unwarranted strip searches, the list of injustice in America today is still long. Injustice in America against

any individual must not stand," Ashcroft said.

The Republican nominee, a former senator from Missouri, commented on several specific issues in his opening statement and then told senators they could "pummel me with questions."

"When I swear to uphold the law, I will keep my oath, so help me God," Ashcroft said, holding his hand up as he completed his statement.

Four people in the hearing room crowd of 200 immediately

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Look past disabilities, speakers say

Persons with disabilities stress that they want people to be more open and accepting.

By Pam Dewey
The Daily Iowan

In honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week, a seminar called "My Disability Isn't Me" was held Tuesday at the University Hospital School.

The seminar featured three speakers with disabilities, all of whom either live or work in the Iowa City area.

Nora Roy, the leadership training coordinator at the Hospital School, said the purpose of the meeting was to increase awareness of human rights issues, especially those affecting people with disabili-

ties. Roy suggested that people should be more sensitive to those with disabilities.

As she explained, "All of us at one time or another in our

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Meghan Bruno/The Daily Iowan
Keith Ruff speaks about the importance of addressing people with disabilities by name as part of the UI's Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week.

UI seeks answers on children's deaths

Six children have died and 15 have fallen ill at the Children's Habilitation Center since October.

By Andrew Bixby
The Daily Iowan

Six deaths and 15 illnesses in less than four months at a Johnston, Iowa, children's center has officials scrambling to find the causes and they're turning to the UI Health Care system for help.

A division of the system is running tests to determine what is causing the respiratory illness that causes cold-like symptoms in its victims.

The Children's Habilitation Center, located 120 miles west of Iowa City, specializes in meeting the health-care needs of children with severe mental and physical disabilities.

In late December and early January, two children died of an unknown virus at the center just days after a health inspection at the facility found

no problems.

Less than two months before the two deaths, an adenovirus — a common cold virus — claimed the lives of four other children at the center, but officials say they're beginning to believe the six deaths and the recent illnesses are unrelated.

"We believe we have three separate incidents here," said Jason Menke, a spokesman for the facility. He added that he doesn't think that the two

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UI committee must choose

■ Jane Meyer is a candidate for the senior women's administrator in the Athletics Department.

By Mary Sedor
The Daily Iowan

UI search committee members say they face a lengthy process as they begin discussion on which of four candidates will earn the position of Iowa senior women's administrator in the Athletics Department.

Jane Meyer, the director of education outreach for the NCAA, spoke Tuesday in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena Big Ten Room. She used the opportunity to talk about how, if hired, she would ensure the success of the merger between the UI men's and women's athletics programs.

The decision will be difficult, said UI President Mary Sue Coleman, because each candidate is excellent.

"The search is going very well," she said. "We are working very hard."

Candidates in addition to Meyer include Paula Jantz, a UI associate athletics director, Calli Sanders, the senior athletics director at Montana State University, and Betsy Mosher, the senior associate athletics director at Arizona State. Each has had the opportunity to address a panel of athletic staff and student ath-

letes. Meyer began her presentation by describing the merger as the beginning of a process that will help build bridges for a better environment for student athletes.

She quoted a letter Coleman wrote about the merger in which the president said "a university is built on a foundation of building bridges."

Throughout her address, Meyer used the metaphor of bridges as a way of showing the support and work that goes into a successful environment for academic and athletic excellence.

"This historic merger will involve the building of many new bridges," she said. "And most important, these bridges that are going to be built will create a better environment for our most important constituents — our student athletes."

In her past experiences, Meyer said, she has had to "build bridges" numerous times. She cited instances from her position as associate director of athletics and an assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse, as well as her work with the NCAA.

"This will be a journey that will only be as successful as everyone makes it and how everyone works together to attain a common goal," Meyer said.

Bonnie Slatton, a UI faculty representative to the NCAA,



Meghan Bruno/The Daily Iowan
Jane Meyer speaks Tuesday morning at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

said she was impressed with Meyer's presentation.

"Clearly, her experience at the institutional level and at the NCAA has given her the aptitude for how all institutions operate," Slatton said. "Her experience has prepared her well."

Head rowing coach Mandi Kowal said that while Meyer has knowledge of the UI, each of the candidates has shown her ability to create a successfully unified program.

"Out of any of the candidates, they each want one program that is succeeding, not departments going in separate directions," she said.

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Local legislators tackle tough issues

■ Education and heating costs are top priorities for area representatives.

By Jessi Todd
The Daily Iowan

With the second week of the Iowa Legislature's session underway, local representatives said they have high hopes for some of the new bills being tossed about within their committees.

One of the most immediate issues facing legislators is the cost of utilities for Iowans during this uncharacteristically cold winter, said Rep. Dick Myers, D-Coralville.

"We're going to be discussing a number of things that will deal with how utilities will or won't be taxed," he said.

Myers is looking forward to two issues that will be discussed during the sessions: the ethanol initiative and a mental-health parity.

"The mental-health initiative will provide insurance coverage for mental illness not currently covered by HMOs," he said.

Although the November presidential election sparked nationwide controversy on how states count votes, Iowa legislators probably won't discuss that issue, Myers said. Iowa does a good job keeping accurate vote totals, he said, and the state may only want to make it easier for people to cast their ballot by making voting more accessible.

Freshman Rep. Vicki Lensing, D-Iowa City, said she has found the sessions overwhelming but stimulating.

"It's exciting to see some of the issues discussed, and I've learned a lot," she said.

Lensing has spent considerable time reading about the different issues at home to help prepare for committee assignments.

She anticipates that education will be a major issue, partly because it was outlined by Gov. Tom Vilsack in his address to the legislators. Some other issues to be discussed include raising teachers' salaries and raising students' learning standards.

Lensing is looking forward to discussing the issues in committee — she has been assigned to the education, economic development and environment committees.

"We have to have a strong economy and good education to attract the workforce," she said.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman said she plans to travel to Des Moines to talk to legislators about getting additional funding for the UI while also familiarizing them with the school.

"I'll be going to a league hearing to talk to legislators," she said. "And, of course, we have our lobbyist Mark Braun, the UI associate director of governmental relations, who's there every day on our behalf."

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Coleman addresses UI issues, praises sports teams

■ Coleman says she's pleased with athletic teams' successes and the city's alcohol policy.

By Jessi Todd
The Daily Iowan

As the 2001 spring semester opens, UI President Mary Sue Coleman answered questions concerning alcohol, basketball and several other topics during her monthly interview with *The Daily Iowan*.

DI: What do you think about the new alcohol ordinance?

Coleman: I'm really happy the City Council is engaging itself in this issue, trying to come up with some good solutions. I think abusive drinking is a problem, and it's good to have councilors trying to come up with solutions.

DI: How do you feel about the basketball team's recent success?

Coleman: I think it's fabu-

lous. It's just wonderful. I love watching this team. The members seem to be really enjoying themselves. They're doing a great job representing the university. They're playing well as a team. And the women, too, are playing well. In all areas: wrestling, gymnastics. We had a great weekend with all of our athletes.

DI: Do you think Steve Alford has brought a lot to the basketball program and subsequently the university?

Coleman: He certainly seems to be able to really help a team along, and he's certainly a really exciting coach to watch.

DI: What do you think about Gov. Tom Vilsack's supporting funding for all salaries but denying support for a \$6 million increase for classroom upgrades and a public-health initiative?

Coleman: He recommended full funding for our salaries and funding for a new art building, and both of those were our top

priorities. Of course, I was disappointed (that he denied support for other initiatives), and we'll be talking to legislative leaders in Des Moines, hoping we can get some additional funding. But the most important thing for us was the salaries and the art building, so I'm really happy about that.

DI: What do you think about President-elect George W. Bush's Cabinet choices?

Coleman: It's tough, and I would be interested to see what happens.

DI: With Ethernet in the dorms, what's next for the UI in terms of technological improvements?

Coleman: We try to manage to extending the kind of access so no matter where students

live, they will have access to it. We'll always be trying to upgrade the technology.

DI: Are there any particular goals that you would like to see realized this semester?

Coleman: In terms of our retention, we have some things going on to target students who may be having some academic difficulties, and we will try to help them and keep them on track. We really want to do a better job of retaining students. We also have a new program called the Iowa Scholars program in which we are going to give scholarships to students in Iowa with certain academic achievements. We've got some future planning going on in the residence halls.

DI: You're one of the people who nominated Provost Jon Whitmore for the University of Kentucky presidency. What qualities does he possess for that position?

Coleman: He has extremely good experience at several universities, he's a very good scholar, plus he's really good at



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Locals residents see flagging Clinton legacy

■ Despite the president's high job-approval ratings, some residents doubt his track record.

By Nick Narigon
The Daily Iowan

When Bill Clinton placed one hand on the Bible and raised another almost eight years ago, he began his new job as president with ideas for changing the face of America. In the view of some local political followers, most of those big changes became small changes, and many never became reality.

"Clinton came in with a grand scheme that failed miserably," said Timothy Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science. "Clinton had to change his strategy to take care of the little things. The problem of that strategy is that it doesn't leave him a

legacy. People don't remember the little things. People remember the scandals."

While not all of Clinton's programs became law, he maintained high approval ratings.

"His job-approval stayed high. His personal approval did not," Hagle said. "People acknowledge that Clinton is a great politician."

A somewhat less-critical view comes from UI political science Professor Michael Lewis-Beck, who thinks that Clinton's best action was introducing a tax increase in 1993 that helped to reduce the national debt and "stimulated economic growth and lowered unemployment."

However, UI senior Marc Krickbaum, a political-science major, said that while the economy was booming while Clinton was president, perhaps the president should not be rewarded for bringing eco-

nomie prosperity.

"Ultimately, people care how much money they're making and how their stocks are doing," he said. "Regardless of whether Clinton was responsible for the good economy, he was bound to get credit because he was president."

Krickbaum also said Clinton's greatest endeavor was in foreign policy.

"The most important thing he's done is try to achieve peace in the Mideast and try to move the two sides to a resolution," he said.

Lewis-Beck said that as president, Clinton became wrapped up into too many extracurricular activities to complete his goals and plans.

"Health-care reform didn't get done. His environmental programs didn't get done. Global warming was not reduced," he said. "He was not able to free himself from cor-

porate interest to efficiently get things done."

During his presidency, Clinton weathered multiple investigations, including those of his Whitewater real-estate investments, the firings of the White House travel office staff and the manner in which he and Vice President Al Gore raised money for their 1996 reelection.

"After all the scandals, he didn't have the ability to meet his goals," Hagle said. "His plan to put 100,000 police officers on the street never actually came into place."

Krickbaum said Clinton's scandals limited his opportunity to lead the country, especially in the last two years.

"The first thing biographers will say is that he was one of two presidents to be impeached," he said.

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Joe's Place to remain a laid-back hangout

■ The new owner vows not to meddle with the bar's atmosphere.

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

The laid-back, nonchalant atmosphere that Joe's Place has provided to its customers for the past 67 years is not in danger of being transformed into the wilder dance-club scene, said new owner Don Stalkfleet.

Because Stalkfleet is also the owner of the Sports Column, 12 Dubuque St., some people began to fear the change when they heard he had taken over the business. Aside from a few minor repairs and some cleaning, Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave., will not undergo any significant structural changes and will maintain its name and 21-and-up only status, the new owner said.

"It will be Joe's Place for years and years to come," said Stalkfleet, who now owns three bars including a Sports Column in Denver.

UI senior Brian Cady enjoys spending evenings at Joe's Place as well as some of his mornings, where he drinks coffee and studies. He hopes that the bar does not eventually install a dance floor and become more of a club-type bar. "I think we have enough of those around here," he said.

Cady said he also hopes Stalkfleet will stick by his idea to keep Joe's Place a 21-and-up bar rather than admitting 19-year-olds, so that the crowd continues to be more laid-back.

Negotiations between Stalkfleet and former owners Dan and Carol Berry began about a year ago, when Stalkfleet first

approached the couple, Dan Berry said. However, the idea was put aside for awhile until Stalkfleet came back in December.

"We decided we were going to sell it, and Don came up with an acceptable offer," said Dan Berry, who has owned the bar with his wife since February 1964. "We just wanted to take life a little easier."

The Berrys hosted a farewell party on Jan. 6 in that 300 former and current employees attended. On Jan. 9, the two handed their keys over to Stalkfleet.

"Dan was ready to go, and I was ready to expand," Stalkfleet said.

Stalkfleet was officially granted permission to open the bar when his liquor license was approved by the Iowa City City Council at its formal meeting last week.

Iowa City resident Dennis Hayden worked off and on at Joe's Place under the Berrys from 1972 to 1982 and has come to know it as an Iowa City landmark.

Hayden, who describes himself as a saloon drinker, said he recalls the "shocking" 1970s opening of the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 College St., blaring its loud music and hosting a dance crowd. He said he feels such an environment hinders people's ability to interact.

One thing Hayden said he has always enjoyed about Joe's Place was its relaxed atmosphere, which encouraged all types of people, young and old, to interact.

"Joe's crossed the boundaries. It was an everybody bar," he said.

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Four local men are charged after alleged fight

■ The men are cited for disorderly conduct and one for violating a protective order.

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City resident was arrested Tuesday afternoon after an alleged series of altercations in violation of a protective order.

Early Tuesday morning, Iowa City police received a report of a disturbance outside the Johnson

County Courthouse. According to police reports, officers arrived to find Herman Addison and his ex-wife in an oral altercation that also involved several of their friends.

Addison and his ex-wife had recently left a court hearing regarding a protective order imposed on both of them. The officers gave Addison a warning concerning the protective order.

Less than four hours later, police received a report of a fight in progress at the intersection of Southgate Avenue and Waterfront Drive allegedly involving

seven people with baseball bats.

Three officers responded and, according to police reports, found Addison and Ronnie Henderson, Leonard Johnson and Abe Mitchell. All four men were alleged involved in the earlier confrontation. The officers recovered one baseball bat and one ice-scraper.

According to the reports, the men were in separate cars when they encountered each other near the intersection of Broadway and Highway 6. They then allegedly exchanged words, stopped the cars, and began

fighting.

A Johnson County ambulance was called to attend to Johnson for a minor laceration to his cheek. Henderson, Mitchell and Johnson were issued citations for disorderly conduct and released.

Addison was charged with disorderly conduct and violation of protective order. He was taken to the Johnson County Jail, where he was expected to remain until 8 a.m. today, when he will be taken before a judge.

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Iowa legislators plan to redraw district boundaries

■ Legislators want their plan to be ready before the end of the current session.

By Ken Thomas
Associated Press

DES MOINES — State legislators want to have a plan ready to redraw Iowa's congressional and legislative boundaries in late April.

A group of House and Senate lawmakers prepared to redistrict legislative boundaries Tuesday. Iowa features one of the nation's unique ways of redrawing political maps, employing the nonpartisan Legislative Service Bureau to develop a plan.

Ed Cook, the redistricting coordinator for the bureau, said Iowa expects to receive detailed demographic information from the U.S. Census Bureau between March 1 and April 1, which will help the bureau develop its plans within two months.

With lawmakers expected to adjourn the 110-day session on April 27, the timing could determine whether the Legislature will need a special session to finish redistricting. Rep. Bob Brunkhorst, a Waverly Republican who led the joint legislative committee, said he hopes the Service Bureau will promptly respond

with a proposal once it receives the data.

"It's something that I want to work with both our leadership and the Legislative Service Bureau — that we time it so we can get the first plan done within the first legislative session," he said.

State law sets guidelines for redistricting. Population totals cannot vary by more than 1 percent among districts, new districts cannot be constructed to isolate racial groups, and the bureau cannot consider where incumbents live.

"To us, a fair plan is a plan that meets the criteria of the code," said Diane Bolender, the director of the Service Bureau. Census officials announced Iowa's population at 2.9 million last month. Based on early projections, congressional districts will hold 585,000 people, state Senate districts will contain more than 58,000 and state House districts 29,000 people.

Cook said the bureau will likely have a plan for redistricting sometime between late April and the end of May.

Then, three public hearings will be held, and a special advisory committee appointed by legislative leaders will issue a

final report on the plan.

Once the plan is completed, legislators must vote the plan

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Man accused of domestic assault turns himself in

An Iowa City man turned himself in to Iowa City police Tuesday afternoon, four days after a warrant was issued for his arrest.

The warrant was issued after Gregory Booker, 32, of 1926 Broadway Apt. D, allegedly assaulted his live-in girlfriend, causing injury to the victim, said police Sgt. Kevin Heick.

The incident, which allegedly occurred at 1303 DeForest Ave., left the victim with two swollen knots on her face and a cut lip after Booker allegedly used his fists to punch the woman several times, according to police records.

Booker fled the scene before police arrived, but turned himself in Tuesday, police records said. He is being held at the Johnson County Jail. His bond has not been set; his court date is set to take place today.

— by Anne Webbeking

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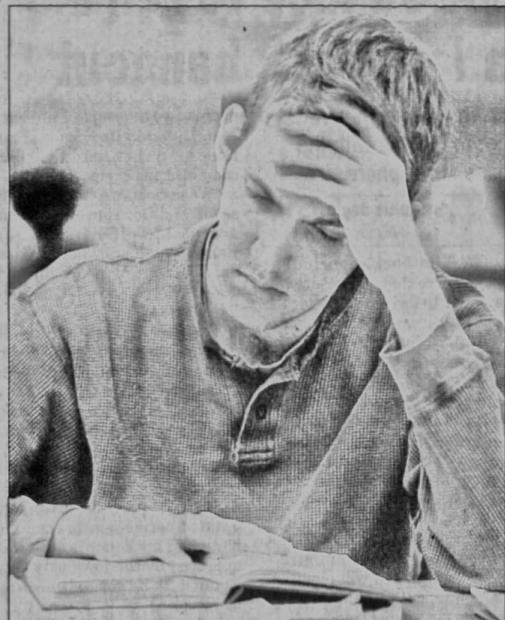
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UI Senior Dan Hall gets an early start on his studies Tuesday evening in the library. "This semester, I'm not going to get behind," Hall said about his early start.

Gov. Vilsack: Lower heating costs now

■ The state fund that helps poor Iowans with their heating bills may be \$20.5 million short.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

WEST DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack offered a \$20 million package Tuesday aimed at helping low-income residents pay this year's skyrocketing heating bills.

Republican leaders in the Legislature said they need to find some money to help the most needy and will move ahead with plans for a temporary suspension of the sales tax on energy bills to aid all consumers.

Vilsack said a compromise is possible, but there is urgency. "This is not a situation where we can piddle around and work something out at the end of the session," he said. "These people need help now."

Vilsack appeared at a news conference with residents who receive assistance with their utility bills. Cecil Calvert, 69, of Des Moines was one of them.

Calvert said his mortgage payment and heating bill combine to leave him only \$235 a month for all other necessities.

"What am I to do?" asked Calvert. "That leaves me \$235."

House Majority Leader Chris Rants, R-Sioux City, said legislators need to address the issue.

"I don't know what the right number is. I honestly don't know," Rants said.

Vilsack opened the exchange by offering his plan to add \$20 million to the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program, a plan that helps poor Iowans pay their utility bills.

Officials running that program estimate they will be \$20.5 million short of being able to provide the same level of assistance as last year, a pinch caused by climbing natural-gas prices that have doubled and even tripled energy bills.

Vilsack would pay for his expansion of the assistance program by continuing an existing surcharge on natural gas bills that's scheduled to expire this summer. The surcharge was put in place years ago to reimburse utilities for investments they make in energy conservation efforts; it averages \$1.94 monthly per household.

The poor are facing stark choices this winter, and action is needed, Vilsack said.

"High heating bills are putting them in a position where they have to make difficult choices," Vilsack said. "They are forced to make life-threatening choices."

Under his proposal, the surcharge would be extended for two years, because this year's crunch is likely to continue, the governor said.

"It appears from all predictions that we are looking for another difficult winter next year," the governor said.

While favoring additional assistance for low-income families, Republicans said they are leery of Vilsack's proposal to extend the surcharge.

Coralville rain forest project draws fire

■ People concerned about the Iowa Child project believe there are many questions to be answered.

By Megan L. Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

While many Coralville city officials are excited about an indoor rain forest planned for the city, a group of area residents do not share their optimism.

A newly formed activist group known as SAVE — Stop A Vast Error — will host its first formal meeting on Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Coralville Public Library to discuss its concerns on the environmental cost of the facility and of the \$280 million Iowa Child project.

The meeting will be open to the public; it will include speakers Clara Oleson and Caroline Dieterle.

"Currently, we're writing to people who make plans to stop the project, but there are no other ideas," said Myra Emer-

son, one of the group's organizers. "Hopefully, at this forum we can make specific plans."

The group, which includes members of the Iowa City Green Party and the American Federation of Teachers, believes that the project teaches children the wrong lesson and is a risky venture, Emerson said.

"The more we look into it, the more wrong it seems," she said. "Showing children a fake (rain forest) in Iowa doesn't teach them to preserve the rain forest or the Iowa landscape. We need to teach children by example."

The project was approved in early December by the Iowa Child Institute because of its location at the intersection of Interstate 80 and Interstate 380 in Coralville.

The 85-acre property that was purchased by the city of Coralville to be leased to the institute will contain a five-acre, enclosed rain forest — the largest in the world — as well as an aquarium, a theater, a pre-kindergarten through high

school public school and a teacher-education facility.

Officials estimate that the project will be completed in approximately five years. Institute officials expect the project to create 2,200 jobs, generate more than \$120 million annually, and increase tourism in the area to 2 million visitors a year.

The project will be funded by a collaboration of private, corporate, state and local interests, and the institute intends to seek funding from the Iowa Vision fund.

Iowa Vision was started by Gov. Tom Vilsack when he was a state senator. It sets aside \$2 million per year to be used for projects that will improve education in Iowa.

SAVE recently sent a letter to Vision Iowa urging it to consider contributing money to the project, said Dan Eccher, a SAVE member and co-coordinator of the Iowa City Green Party.

"We're hoping to influence Vision Iowa to reject giving money," he said. "We'd also like

to influence the local government to not give money to Iowa Child. We hope they pay attention and reject the application."

SAVE member Holly Hart feels there are a number of questions that have not yet been answered.

"There are questions of funds and an idea that there would be a lot of resources used," she said. "It doesn't look like people have really thought this through."

Coralville City Administrator Kelly Hayworth said the city hasn't received any formal notice of the citizens' concerns, but he has seen letters in the local newspapers. Coralville will continue to educate the public on the project and deal with concerns, he said.

"We definitely want to get the word out and get to the public to continue to inform it about the project," Hayworth said. "Right now, we're just going to wait and see what concerns arise."

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Miller pushes tighter anti-tobacco legislation

■ The state will receive \$54 million from the tobacco settlement in July.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Attorney General Tom Miller wants the Legislature to spend at least \$9.3 million on anti-tobacco programs and tighten laws governing sales and advertising of cigarettes.

"A thousand kids take up tobacco every month in Iowa, and 5,000 Iowans die premature deaths each year because of tobacco," said Miller. "We must and we can reduce that costly death toll."

Miller led the charge as the state joined in the lawsuits against the tobacco industry, seeking compensation for sick smokers' treatment costs. He headed to a hospital education center Tuesday for a news conference to recommend how legislators and Gov. Tom Vilsack should spend that money.

Iowa is scheduled to receive \$54 million from the industry that lawmakers can spend in the budget year beginning July 1. The state currently spends \$9.3 million on anti-smoking efforts, and Miller said that should continue.

"I strongly support appropriating at least as much next year as we are now," he said.

The leftover money is used for a broad variety of health-related

programs.

Also, Miller called for a ban on tobacco-related billboards within 1,000 feet of a school, a move he said would continue a trend of restricting ads aimed at youngsters.

"We banned Joe Camel and most advertising aimed directly at kids, but this is a loophole we should close," Miller said. "Kids should be able to play and attend school without being subjected to tobacco advertising."

Other proposals Miller said he favored include:

- Banning tobacco sales not made face-to-face. The state already bans the self-service sale of single packs of cigarettes, and the measure Miller favors would expand that to Internet or mail sales.
- Limiting point-of-sale cigarette ads to black and white backgrounds, eliminating the colorful posters Miller said appeal to children.
- Allowing cities to pass anti-smoking laws that are tighter than state restrictions.
- Requiring that only "fire-safe" cigarettes be sold in the state. Those cigarettes are less prone to continue burning unattended.
- Establishing a statewide licensing system for tobacco sellers, and doubling the \$50 annual fee for a permit. He also would give cities the authority to toughen penalties for people caught selling cigarettes to youngsters.

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Clinton's skin cancer removed

■ The president's routine physical lead to the discovery of a cancerous skin growth.

By Sonya Ross
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A growth removed from President Clinton's back last week turned out to be cancerous but highly treatable, the White House said Tuesday.

Doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital found a flat lesion on the president's back during a routine physical Jan. 12. They removed it, and, as a precaution, they treated skin around it in a procedure known as "scraping and burning."

Clinton has had skin growths before. A precancerous lesion was removed from his nose in 1996, and a benign cyst was taken from his chest a year later.

This new lesion marked the first time that skin cancer was suspected, Dr. David Corbett,

retired chairman of the naval hospital's dermatology department, said last week.

Pathology results confirmed basal cell carcinoma, the most curable form of skin cancer. The White House said it strikes 800,000 to 1 million people each year.

Basal cell carcinoma is a slow-growing cancer usually confined to the surface of the skin. Thus doctors almost always can remove it with a shallow incision, as was the case with Clinton's lesion.

"So while the president, I guess it could be said, had skin cancer, that has been removed and he no longer has it," said White House spokesman Jake Siewert.

Clinton does have an increased risk of recurrence because of his fair skin and years of exposure to the sun, Siewert said. But, he said, pathologists feel the possibility of a recurrence remains low.

Dr. Martin Weinstock, chairman of the American

Cancer Society's skin cancer advisory group, said while Clinton probably will not have further problems where the lesion was removed, he still is at greater risk of a recurrence.

"That one basal cell carcinoma that you're diagnosed with is a sign that you're the type of person who is vulnerable to these things," Weinstock said. He suggested that Clinton adhere to what he called the "slip, slop, slap" philosophy of prevention — as in slip on a shirt, slop on sunscreen and slap a hat onto his head — and be on the lookout for sores that could indicate some other form of skin cancer.

"It's prudent for him to protect himself from sun exposure at this point," Weinstock said. "The most important thing he could do is be vigilant for warning signs of new lesions that could be cancer. He is at increased risk not only of another basal cell carcinoma but of other skin cancers as well."

Texas man cleared by DNA test

■ Christopher Ochoa's case was taken up by a group of law students.

By Lisa Falkenberg
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — A man who confessed to a murder 13 years ago was freed from prison Tuesday after being cleared by DNA evidence gathered by a group of law students.

Christopher Ochoa, 34, was ordered released by state District Judge Bob Perkins, who

said the case was "a fundamental miscarriage of justice." Ochoa was serving a life sentence.

"I had given up on the system," Ochoa said after embracing his weeping mother. "We have to fix it because I came close to losing my life."

Ochoa, 34, confessed to killing Nancy DePriest at a Pizza Hut in Austin in 1988 but later said he was coerced by homicide detectives.

At his request, students in the Wisconsin Innocence Pro-

ject at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, studied the case and found DNA evidence they said proved someone else shot DePriest. The second- and third-year law students investigate possible wrongful convictions.

Authorities said the new evidence points to Achim Joseph Marino, a Texas inmate who confessed to DePriest's rape and murder in 1996 after a religious conversion and provided police with the gun and handcuffs he used to commit the crime.

Execution date set for McVeigh

■ McVeigh has put a stop to all appeals and is hoping to be granted clemency.

By Richard Green
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — The government set a May 16 execution date Tuesday for Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh, who has dropped his appeals and is apparently pinning all his hopes on winning clemency from the president.

The execution date was set by the Federal Bureau of Prisons. Spokesman Dan Dunne said the agency will try to meet the needs of victims' relatives and survivors, some of whom have expressed interest in watching McVeigh die by lethal injection.

McVeigh, 32, who is on death row at a federal prison in Terre

Haute, Ind., has said he doesn't plan any more appeals and on Jan. 11 allowed a deadline for resuming that process to expire. However, he has reserved the right to seek executive clemency.

"That's something Mr. McVeigh has under consideration," said his attorney, Nathan Chambers.

McVeigh has 30 days to file a petition for clemency with the Justice Department, which would make a recommendation to the president.

George W. Bush, who will be inaugurated Saturday, is a firm death penalty supporter; 152 inmates were put to death during his tenure as Texas governor, and only once during nearly six years in office did he ever use his power to stop an execution.

McVeigh was convicted of murder and conspiracy for the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal

Building that killed 168 people and injured hundreds of others. It was the deadliest act of terrorism ever committed on U.S. soil.

Prosecutors said McVeigh, a decorated Gulf War veteran, was motivated by hatred of the U.S. government and a desire for revenge for the April 19, 1993, deaths of about 80 people in the cult disaster near Waco, Texas.

Terry Nichols was convicted separately and sentenced to life in prison.

The federal government has not put a prisoner to death since 1963, when it executed Victor Feguer for murder and kidnapping.

There is one federal execution set before May 16 — that of David Paul Hammer, who is scheduled to die by injection on Feb. 21 for strangling his cellmate. But he is pursuing appeals.

Iraqi minister defends Kuwait invasion

■ Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz says, "Iraq was the victim of a conspiracy."

By Greg Myre
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — On the eve of the 10th anniversary of the Gulf War, a defiant Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz defended Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait and claimed Tuesday that his country was the victim of a "conspiracy."

A decade after the conflict, the hostility between Iraq and the United States still burns, and Aziz blamed the Americans for keeping tough international sanctions in place despite grow-

ing calls to ease or lift the punitive measures.

Aziz said Iraq had no regrets for its takeover of Kuwait, which prompted more than 30 Western and Arab nations to join forces and drive out President Saddam Hussein's troops in a one-sided war that lasted just six weeks.

"When the criminals who attacked Iraq regret their crimes against Iraq, we will consider whether we made any mistakes," Aziz told a news conference.

"Iraq was the victim of conspiracy against its sovereignty and its national interests, and Kuwait was part and parcel of that conspiracy," Aziz said. "So Kuwait deserves what it had in

1990." In another development, Saddam's eldest son, Oday, who is a member of Parliament, proposed that Kuwait should be included in a new map of Iraq.

Despite Iraq's crushing military defeat and the subsequent sanctions that crippled the country economically, Aziz claimed that Saddam's standing had been enhanced in the region.

"The stature of my president in Iraq and the Arab world is great," Aziz said. "Saddam Hussein is a symbol of resistance, a symbol of sovereignty, a symbol of dignity to every Iraqi."

"But of course, he is not very much liked in the imperialist and Zionist circles," he added.

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NATION BRIEF

All fogged up, singers say

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Those clouds of man-made fog that dazzle audiences nightly at operas, concerts, and Broadway shows around the country may be doing more than creating atmosphere.

Opera chorus singer Pamela Dale says the fog is making her cough. Even worse, she says, it is keeping her from reaching high notes during performances.

"I'm just trying to keep my job," she said. "But how can you sing when you're coughing?"

Dale, who sings with the San Francisco Opera, is one of many performers from New York to Seattle who have filed workers' compensation claims complaining of respiratory problems, throat irritation and other ailments that they blame on theatrical fog.

The type of fog that has given Dale the most problems is made from a chemical called glycol, she said. It has been found to be safe in a number of studies and is used without problems in many performances.

But over the past 18 months, the 52-year-old singer has filed more than 50 complaints with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, resulting in nine citations.

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UI may revoke apparel licenses

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"And so far, it has shown no signs of planning to revoke any licenses."

Schantz said the UI hopes to have more specific figures on how many licenses will be revoked or canceled by Jan. 24, when the UI Committee on Human Rights will meet.

That committee will advise Coleman on how to deal with the companies that have provided the UI

with factory-location information but have not signed a contract addendum to abide by the UI Licensee Code of Conduct. Two hundred forty-four of the 297 companies that have disclosed locations have signed the addendum.

By March, the locations of the factories in which UI apparel is made will be available on the UI Web site.

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Ashcroft pledges to uphold law, not beliefs

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began yelling, "Ashcroft kills!" Within seconds, they were surrounded by police officers, who carried one protester out of the room as the other three left without resisting.

Ashcroft, a gun-control opponent who has been opposed by liberal women's groups, said that as a senator he voted to "deny the right to bear arms to those convicted of domestic-violence offenses."

He said he supported mandatory background checks for gun-show sales and increased federal funds for law enforcement.

Ashcroft testified that his opposition to Missouri Supreme Court Justice Ronnie White, whose confirmation to be a federal judge was rejected, was "well-founded." Critics charged that Ashcroft's opposition to White, who is black, was based on race.

"Studying his judicial record, considering the implications of his decisions and hearing the widespread objections to his appointment from a large body of my constituents, I simply came to the overwhelming conclusion that Judge White should not be given lifetime tenure as a U.S. District Court judge," Ashcroft said.

UI aids search for cause of center's illnesses

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recent deaths are related to each other.

Fifteen additional children at the center have become sick since late October; officials do not know whether the newest illnesses are related to any of the deaths.

State epidemiologist Patricia Quinlisk said that although all of the ill children seem to have the same vague symptoms, they might be suffering from different viruses or bacteria.

The children's symptoms have included fever, difficulty breathing, coughing and

increased oral and nasal secretions.

A Dec. 22 inspection found no problems at the center. Kile-Lee Allen Brown, 17, died on Dec. 28, and Jessica Halton, 14, died on Jan. 6.

Menke said he called the Department of Public Health on Jan. 8 to investigate the mysterious illnesses; he said that as of Tuesday, there were "no results or any definitive diagnosis."

The UI Hygienic Laboratory is running a number of tests on viruses that cause respiratory illness in an attempt to discover what is infecting the children, Quinlisk said.

"The lab has been a great

help and has gone out of its way," she said. "But all of the tests have been negative — there's nothing to tell right now."

Children at the center are considered "medically fragile" and have suppressed immune systems, leading to more sickness, Menke said.

"Infection tends to affect them much more than it would a healthy child," he said. "It can be life-threatening."

Because of this, the children affected by the recent illness have been isolated from the center's other residents as a precaution against the spread of the unknown virus, Menke said.

Sarah Vore, 18, has been at the center for 15 years; she is currently isolated from the other children because she has shown symptoms of the recent illness. Shirley Vore, her mother, said she still gets plenty of human interaction.

"She doesn't get to go to some of her therapy classes, but it's not like she's off in a little bubble," Vore said.

She said that despite the recent influx of infections at the center, she realizes that illness is something that "just happens."

"I find no fault at all with the center," Vore said.

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People with disabilities encourage awareness

DISABILITY

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lives have experienced disability."

Guest speaker Judy Hoit has been in a wheelchair since she was 4 years old because of a bout with polio.

Hoit, who was also a March of Dimes poster child, spoke about how people are often amazed when she, as a paraplegic, tells them that she lives alone and can dress herself.

She, however, doesn't define herself as disabled and has become accustomed to doing things herself.

"Sometimes I forget I have a disability until someone says

something to me," Hoit said.

Another one of the speakers, Mike Hoenig, who is blind, has also had to live with some problems as a result of his disability.

Once when he was to have oral surgery, the dentist sent him home with a list of pre-surgery directions. The dentist failed to read any of these instructions to Hoenig.

As a result, he ate and drank until right before the surgery, causing him to be very sick the next day.

Looking back, he said the dentist should've thought to tell him at least some of the directions. However, Hoenig has learned to speak up if something like this happens again.

Ultimately, Hoenig said, he just wants people to be more open and accepting of disabilities.

Keith Ruff, one of the speakers who has non-progressive cerebral palsy, agreed with Hoenig that people with disabilities just want to be treated equally.

Ruff spoke fondly about one of his doctors who treated him for another illness.

"He treated me as a patient — he didn't care about the wheel deal or the CP," he said.

Ruff also stressed that people with disabilities do sometimes need help, but it is still

important that they remain in control of the situation.

"If they assume that I can't do something, I will resent it. But if they approach it in a calm and cool manner and don't assume one way or the other, I will not resent it," Ruff explained.

Hoenig said people should just offer to help a person with disabilities, not interrogate them about how they do things.

"You are a person first and the disability comes second," Ruff said.

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More questions than answers in drinking debate

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The ordinance, taken almost completely from state law, would allow the city to make the sale of alcohol to minors a city offense in addition to being a state offense. Liquor-license and permit holders could be fined up to \$1,000 and have their licenses suspended if they are found guilty of such civil penalties. Licensees could have hearings before the council in order to try to prove their innocence.

Minors could face criminal prosecution and fines up to \$100 for possessing or attempting to purchase alcohol. A second conviction could result in the revocation of the offender's driver's license.

The ordinance would also place limitations on drink specials and the sale of more than one beverage to an individual.

In other alcohol-related news, the council received a letter from representatives of Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., requesting it pass an ordinance allowing the sale of alcohol at the recently opened City Park Theatre.

"I think it's a reasonable proposal, but I think the tim-

ing is very poor," Lehman said.

It would be hypocritical for the council to pursue the request while simultaneously addressing underage drinking in local bars, he said. The possession and consumption of alcohol in city parks will likely remain illegal, Lehman said.

Members of Elks Lodge 590 addressed safety concerns during the council's formal meeting following the work session Tuesday night.

The city's Peninsula Neighborhood project plans to place apartments dangerously close to the lodge's golf course, located just off Dubuque Street and Foster Road, said Elks member Mike Dill. The project encompasses 82.1 acres. Twenty-four acres belong to the Elks and have been unjustly included in the city's 58 acres, he said.

The Elks have threatened litigation against the city unless measures are taken to eliminate the safety hazards.

City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said she will look at the group's concerns before recommending any action.

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Chelsea remains out of limelight

■ After eight years in office, the American public still barely knows the first daughter.

By Deb Riechmann
Associated Press

WASHINGTON— Chelsea, we hardly knew you. For eight years, tucked inside a protective cocoon spun by her parents, Chelsea Clinton has been often seen but hardly ever heard. She's been known to speak out publicly only once — in Tanzania in 1997, to teen-age girls, at her mother's suggestion.

The first daughter, who grew from a 12-year-old in braces to a poised young woman on the sidelines of history, will head back to Stanford University in the next several weeks to finish her degree after her father leaves the White House.

"She's the young Greta Garbo of American politics. There is a mystery — a power — in her silence," said Gil Troy, history professor at

McGill University in Montreal and author of a book on first families.

"I'm sure she does talk — just not to us." Asked to greet a crowd in Queens during her mother's Senate campaign in New York, Chelsea stepped up to the microphone and said, in a whispering voice, "Hel-low."

Two syllables. That's it. For the most part, the press has honored the Clintons' request to stay away from their daughter, the first child to live at the White House since President Carter's daughter, Amy.

Chelsea, who once talked of becoming a pediatric cardiologist, took the fall semester off to be with her father in the final months of his presidency and to help Hillary Rodham Clinton's successful campaign for a Senate seat.

She is expected to graduate in June with a degree in history. After that, it's anybody's guess.

Chelsea hinted at a campaign stop in New York that she might want to study

abroad. Ray Blesser, owner of Northeastern Fine Jewelry in Schenectady, said Chelsea told him she had a "few ideas," including the possibility of studying economics at Oxford University in England where her father was a Rhodes Scholar.

That comment was unusual. Most days on the campaign trail she was a silent cheerleader. Sitting erect and smiling wide, she often bounced to her feet to lead ovations for her mother.

Silence and her parents' ability to keep the press at arms-length have been key to Chelsea's survival of the turbulent Clinton presidency, Troy said. President-elect Bush and his wife, Laura, have expressed their hope that their 19-year-old twin daughters will be off-limits to the press, too.

"Everybody praises the Clintons for insulating Chelsea," Troy said.

But while they sheltered their daughter, Troy said they also "used her effectively when it was convenient."

Teen blames pro wrestling for death

■ A 13-year-old goes on trial in the slaying of a 6-year-old girl.

By Terry Spencer
Associated Press

MIAMI — A teen-ager who says he accidentally killed a 6-year-old girl while imitating pro wrestlers kicked and slugged her repeatedly, inflicting injuries more severe than those seen in many car crashes, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

Lionel Tate, 13, smashed Tiffany Eunick's skull, pulverized her liver, broke a rib, and caused numerous cuts and bruises, prosecutor Ken Padowitz said in opening statements at Tate's first-degree

murder trial. "Tiffany Eunick was beaten to death," Padowitz told the jury.

Tate, who was 12 at the time and weighed 170 pounds, is being tried as an adult, and he faces a mandatory 25-year sentence with no parole if convicted.

Defense attorney Jim Lewis said the 1999 death was an accident.

"Lionel didn't understand that he could hurt the 48-pound girl if he punched her and threw her because he had seen pro wrestlers do that hundreds of times without injuring each other," Lewis said. "This was child's play, and unfortunately, child's play is sometimes dangerous."

Lewis, who has said before

that Lionel has the intelligence of an 8-year-old, tried unsuccessfully to force wrestling stars such as The Rock Johnson and Hulk Hogan to testify. The World Wrestling Federation is suing Lewis for libel for linking the girl's death to pro wrestling.

The death was one of at least four cases in 1999 in which pro wrestling was blamed after one child killed another.

Tate at first told police he and Tiffany had been playing and watching television. He said he picked Tiffany up and accidentally hit her head against a table. But prosecutors said the autopsy report was at odds with Tate's version.

Search for quake survivors finds 0

■ The death toll rises to 672; 45,000 people have been evacuated.

By Traci Carl
Associated Press

SANTA TECLA, El Salvador — Bulldozers plowed through the wreckage of an earthquake-driven landslide Tuesday after sniffer dogs and heartbeat detectors failed in a final, desperate attempt to locate any more survivors in this Salvadoran town.

The only one pulled alive from the rubble was a German shepherd mix named Bobby. His owner, who lost his mother and brother in the quake, led the dog away with what few belongings he could salvage before the earth movers trundled in.

The death toll reached 672 and was expected to rise as authorities reach communities isolated by landslides. Officials said more than 2,500 people were injured by the Jan. 13 quake, and nearly 45,000 had to be evacuated.

Comasagua, a city 17 miles west of the capital that was rendered inaccessible by landslides, had been reduced to a jumble of mangled houses, although only six people were reported dead there. Hungry residents swarmed around U.S. Army helicopters bringing food, water and medicine.

"All we have is God and the helicopter that brings food," said Fidelia Guardao.

The soldiers loaded the food onto trucks, which rumbled into the destroyed downtown where makeshift kitchens awaited the corn, rice and canned fish.

"We're doing things to help people out," said Sgt. Bill Cagle of Carson, Calif. "I love this stuff."

There was little hope that anyone would be found alive in the Las Colinas neighborhood just outside the capital, where the magnitude-7.6 quake buried hundreds of houses.

Still, Taiwanese rescuers combed the partially excavated area with

equipment designed to detect heartbeats, and Spanish and Mexican volunteers followed dogs sniffing for signs of life buried in the mounds. After a few hours, the search ended unsuccessfully.

Bulldozers and earth movers moved in to tear through the dirt and debris, searching for bodies and filling dump trucks lined up for several blocks. Nearly 350 cadavers have been pulled from the middle-class neighborhood that was buried when a nearby hillside collapsed, and officials were still finding more amid wrecked cars and dirt-packed houses.

Officials had counted 666 bodies in El Salvador and at least six more in Guatemala. Many of the dead were being buried in common graves at the municipal cemetery in this devastated town just outside San Salvador.

A magnitude-5.7 tremor — the strongest aftershock since Jan. 13 — rocked the capital before dawn Tuesday, panicking residents still sleeping outside and sending others charging into the street. No major damage or injuries were reported.

With more than 46,000 houses damaged or destroyed, Nicaragua's president visited neighboring El

Salvador to appeal for international aid.

"Hopefully, the aid will not only come now, but also in the reconstruction phase," he said.

Blocked from entering the Las Colinas neighborhood where her niece's house was buried, Sonia Olivo waited outside barricades Tuesday for word on the excavation's progress.

Although her niece was able to run out of the house in time to avoid being buried alive, other relatives weren't as lucky. The two daughters of another niece were found dead Sunday in a nearby house, wrapped in the arms of the woman who cared for them.

"We are just waiting to see if there is a possibility of finding anything," she said.

With entire families lost in the landslide, many belongings lay on the muddy expanse, likely to remain unclaimed forever.

Next to the remains of one house that had been partially dug out of the mud lay a photo album covered in pink taffeta, lace and dirt.

Photos spilling out showed a smiling teen-age girl standing next to a cake that read: "Happy 15th Birthday, Natalia!" Others showed her laughing with icing smeared on her face, and dancing with a man who appeared to be her father.

Tucked in the back were handwritten birthday wishes. "May God bless you and keep you always. Goodbye with lots of love," read one note, dated June 6, 1999. Another read: "May you have a Happy Birthday and many more years to come."

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All of us at one time or another in our lives have experienced disability.

— University Hospital School leadership training coordinator Nora Roy, on why people should be sensitive to others' disabilities.

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EDITORIALS

Townsend's Iowa's Child projects lacks information ...

Proceed with caution

A handful of patience is worth more than a bushel of brains.

Des Moines millionaire Ted Townsend would do well to remember the wisdom of this Dutch proverb. His desire to build a tourist-attracting indoor rain forest in Coralville is no doubt well-intentioned and may even prove beneficial to our local and state economies.

However, because of the current lack of detailed educational, biological and environmental plans, the true costs and benefits of this endeavor are incalculable. With the economic and environmental effects still rather unknown, Townsend should delay the development of the Iowa Child Project. If he truly wants to benefit Iowa, he will wait until all necessary information is gathered.

While existing economic projections give a green light, the lack of educational or environmental projections produces

While existing economic projections give a green light, a lack of educational or environmental projections produce an enormous stop sign.

The logistics of these two important aspects have yet to be worked out. Despite the existence of an educational advisory panel, any semblance of a solid plan is absent. Developers do not know what to expect of the combined public-private learning facility. Clear Creek Amana School District — under whose jurisdiction the new school will fall — has yet to be contacted for its input.

More importantly, the environmental impacts of a 20-story structure, 85 acres of redevelopment and 1.2 million annual visitors are unknown at best. A scientific advisory panel has yet to be created.

In theory, the rain forest and aquarium, while generally

self-supporting, will need to draw upon the Silurian aquifer. This water source, on which Iowa City, Coralville and numerous local wells depend, is already depleted, and Iowa City's new water-treatment plant will strain the aquifer even more.

In addition, a precise list of plant and animal species to be included is absent. How will pests and microorganisms be dealt with? What are the chances of drastically unbalancing our own fragile ecosystem with unexpected imports?

Before beginning any substantial project, developers must first understand what they are doing and exactly how they are going to do it. Pushing the Iowa Child Project forward without knowing how it will work or what ill-effects it might have could very easily prove disastrous.

Mr. Townsend, show Iowa you truly do care by displaying a handful of patience.

Cory Meier is a *DI* editorial writer.



Ambushing children with Q-tips should not be considered effective parenting

The other day, a friend of mine was telling me about this song he heard on his way down to visit me in good ol' I.C. After a quite lengthy debate we managed to figure out that the song was titled "What do you say in a moment like this?" sung by Reba McEntire.

(I know. I know what you're thinking. "Ugh. Country music.")

But one line really struck me when he told me the words: "Momma always said she could call no matter what."

The daughter in this song went to a party, and in the end, had a little too much to drink. (Not that any of you have ever had that problem.) This girl had a mother who cared enough to help her, to be there for her, no matter what she needed.

My mom would have "tanned my hide" for that, so to speak.

Apparently, my mother is not the only parent in the good ol' U.S. of A. who feels that way. In a small town, not unlike my own hometown, in New Jersey, teenagers are getting caught by their parents after returning home from "a wild night of boozin'."

After spending a night out with friends, some teenagers in Voorhees, N.J., may come home to find Mom and Dad waiting to swab their mouths with cotton to see if they have been drinking.

The township is giving alcohol-test kits free of charge to local parents in an

effort to dissuade teen-agers from drinking. The community of Voorhees purchased 1,000 of the \$7 kits, which are available at both the local police station and a high school. The kit consists of a cotton swab and a device that looks like a thermometer. After the cotton swab is covered with saliva, it is inserted into the base of the gauge. If alcohol is present, a purple line rises within the gauge, indicating a blood-alcohol level.

Gary Finger, the former Voorhees mayor, and father of two teen-age daughters, instituted the program. He believes that the alcohol-testing kits could be a deterrent against underage drinking. He asserts that teenagers can tell their friends that their blood-alcohol level will be tested when they go home, and "they don't want to lose the car." Finger says that local parents are thinking of saving their children's lives but that "they (students) don't think like that."

Sure, we all claimed to be, and acted like, we were invincible for a time in our adolescent years. But let me ask you something: Did you ever at any point honestly think that you were going to live forever?

Now, this is not to say that all people are in complete control of themselves and their actions. My God, I can't even count on my hands how many blubbing drunks I saw this weekend. But if my parents had ever pulled out a test like this on me, I can't say I would have been too happy, setting aside my sobriety. I would have just taken their actions to say, "Hey, we don't trust you in the smallest bit."

And to think I didn't even deem it possible for them to trust me any less than they already did.

Not that I'm condoning

underage drinking, and I certainly am not willing to teach these people how to parent their children, but come on. Part of growing up is making mistakes, and no matter how hard a parent tries to raise a perfect child, it just ain't gonna happen. People learn by personal experience. You get burnt by the stove once — OK sometimes twice — and you know it hurt and will at least make an effort not to do it again.

I, for one, do not believe that ambushing children should be considered effective parenting.

Teen-agers need to be educated on the dangers of alcohol and the consequences that can follow excessive drinking. And no, I don't mean the D.A.R.E. program. I mean parents sitting down with their children individually, one on one, and telling stories. Especially personal

experiences. I never believed my parents were perfect in the first place. It probably would have aided me in my struggle through puberty

for them to have acknowledged this for me.

It would be nice if the teen-agers of Voorhees felt they "could call no matter what," as opposed to being attacked by Q-tips and blood-alcohol testers upon their return from a rather uneventful evening of gossiping with friends. Believe it or not, Gary Finger, not all of us were raging, teen-age alcoholics.

Amy Leisinger is the *DI* assistant Viewpoints editor. Her column can regularly be found in Thursday's *DI*.



AMY LEISINGER

I never believed my parents were perfect in the first place. It probably would have aided me in my struggle through puberty to have this acknowledged for me.

Even though local areas support taxes for education ...

Legislators must act fairly

All is fair in love and ... education?

Various Iowa lawmakers and superintendents recently voiced their disapproval of the additional local-option sales tax adopted by several counties to aid school construction. Dissenters find the distribution of revenue biased in favor of subsidizing larger metropolitan schools. Still, citizens voted to add the extra 1 percent to their 5 percent sales tax; fighting the law will create division in the House, waste time, and neglect the voices of the voters.

The trouble stems from the rampant deprived rural and smaller schools that desperately need money to thrive and retain students. Many rural

Legislators must ensure that a proportionate amount of funding goes to schools within each respective county.

areas failed to approve the new tax option. While allocating money to needy counties and districts will provide much-needed aid for disadvantaged schools, citizens deserve to have the money they voted to spend distributed to local schools. Metropolitan areas receive more revenue because of greater populations, which means more students to accommodate. All schools must receive funding from local taxes voted on by citizens. In all fairness, penalizing districts in which voters chose to

support the tax is wrong.

Still, the status quo can improve. Legislators must ensure that a proportionate amount of funding goes to schools within each respective county. Specifically, counties must apportion tax revenue to local schools based on need, but they must also take student population into consideration.

School funding must not be a mathematical, objective operation because, frankly, education loses its aim when legislators view it as a business. Underprivileged or neglected schools deserve financial support, and each county should act accordingly, yet independently.

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On the SPOT

What is the most expensive book you've bought, and how much did it cost?



"My Environmental Science lecture notes. It was \$117, and I know I can't sell it back."

Sara Faiwell
UI freshman



"Psychology of Language. The total for the class was \$92. It's all just a lot of money."

Lindsay Jones
UI senior



"I haven't bought any yet."

Jeremy Hurd
UI junior



"Anthology of Taoist Literature. It was around \$60, and it doesn't seem to be pertinent."

Robert LaCrosse
UI freshman



"I only bought one."

Pete Masteller
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Q: How many Oscars has Jack Nicholson won?

A: 3 Best Actor, As Good as It Gets (1997), Best Supporting Actor, Terms of Endearment (1983), Best Actor, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest (1975)



"Temptation Island"
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Missteps on the way to the last dance

Film: *Save the Last Dance*
Director: Thomas Carter
Writer: Duane Adler and Cheryl Edwards
Starring: Julia Stiles and Sean Patrick Thomas
Length: 112 minutes
Rated: PG-13

when Derek offers to help Sarah lose her "white girl" dance moves for something with a little more attitude. In the process, Derek persuades Sara to pursue her passion for ballet, a dream she had all but abandoned.

Stiles and Thomas are much more convincing when their characters are arguing than when they are getting along. Stiles has the tough-chick thing down pat. (She should, after playing nearly the same character in both *10 Things I Hate About You* and *Down to You*.) And Thomas ably mixes street smarts with book smarts, seeming just as comfortable on the street corner as in the classroom.

In a film that is ultimately a romance, the leads should excel at the sentimental stuff. Unfortunately, Stiles and Thomas aren't quite comfort-

able with love or heartbreak. However, the uncertain acting of the leads probably has as much to do with the film's production and direction as it does with Stiles' and Thomas' ability.

MTV Films, the production company behind *Save the Last Dance*, is clearly trying to create the cinematic version of a music video. After inexplicably producing a smart, hilarious but largely unattended film in *Election*, MTV followed up with *Varsity Blues*, the kind of quick-cutting, teen-driven film whose style mirrors the videos in daily rotation on the flagship cable network.

Stylistically, *Save the Last Dance* is much closer to *Varsity Blues* than to *Election*. Carter knows the MTV generation has a notoriously short attention span, so to get the story moving, he quickly sums up the

entire context of Sarah's move to Chicago with a series of flashbacks interspersed with shots of her train ride to the Windy City.

In similar fashion, Carter cuts between Sara's ballet performance and a drive-by shooting perpetrated by Derek's ill-fated friend Malakai (powerfully played by Fredro Starr). The grace of Sara's turns and leaps clash poignantly with Malakai's staccato pistol shots.

But when Carter abandons frequent cutting and opts for a longer sequence, the tempo and believability of the film break down. Carter strands Stiles and Thomas in a contrived and hurried breakup scene with no hope of making anything of the two or three lines of empty dialogue they are given to sum up their problems.

Ultimately, *Save the Last Dance* works best when it presents its action like a music

video, breaking up the story into tiny bursts of humor, emotion or turmoil. Competent ballet and high-energy hip-hop dancing (not to mention a soundtrack that could be credited with a supporting role)

give most of the film a vibrant pulse. But when *Save the Last Dance* strays from these MTV-esque staples, the tempo wanes along with our interest.

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FILM REVIEW
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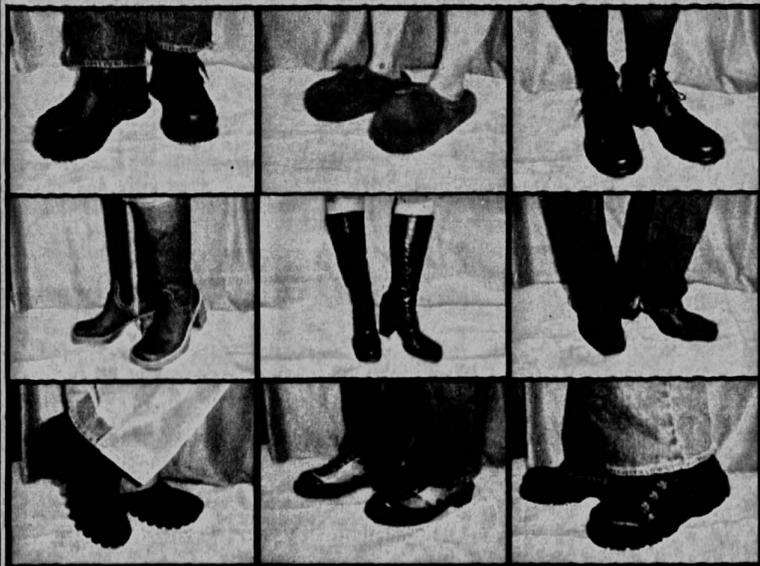


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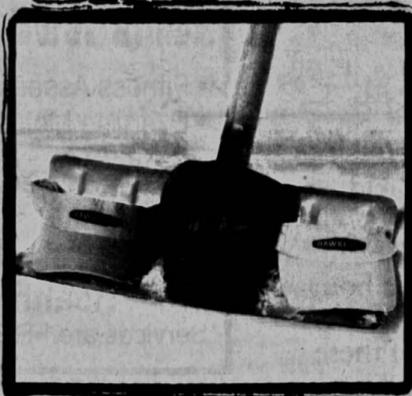
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Philadelphia	3	N.Y. Isl
Carolina	3	Detroit
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Iowa tripped up by Badgers

■ The No. 14 Hawkeyes falter in the second half.

By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

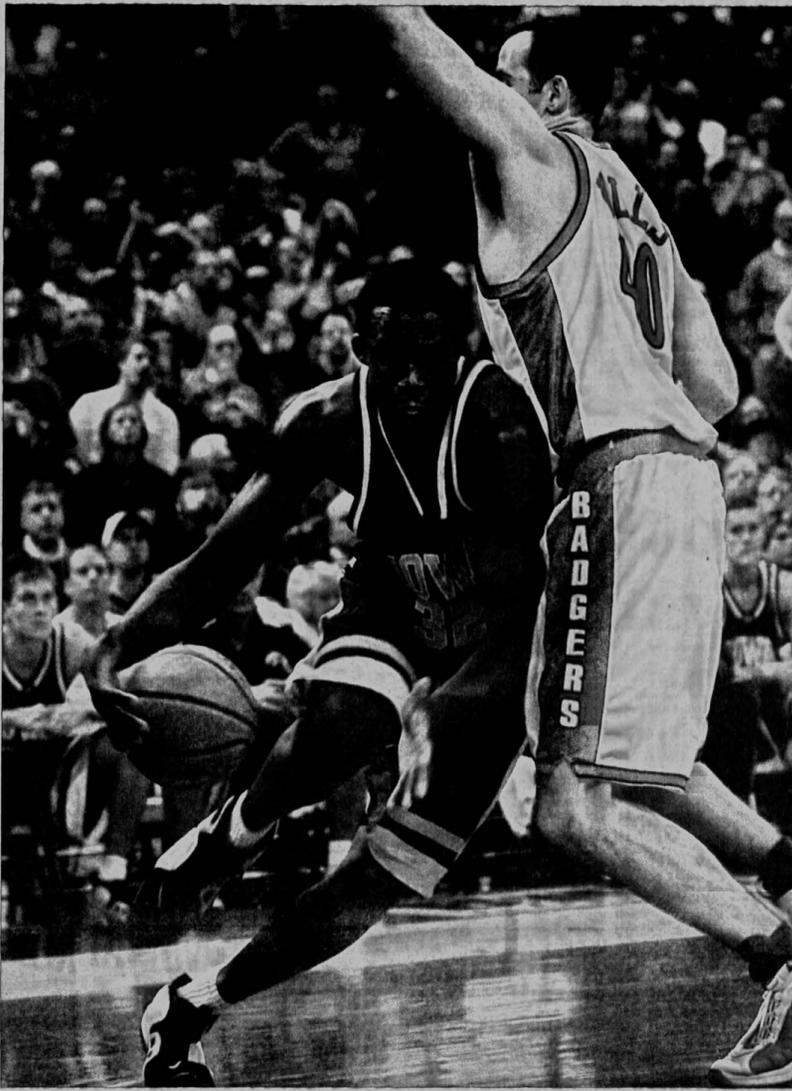
MADISON, Wis. — It was a tale of two halves for the Iowa basketball team in the capital of the Badger state Tuesday night; unfortunately for the No. 14 Hawkeyes, they did not save their best for last.

"It looked like we were gassed with about eight minutes to go," said Iowa coach Steve Alford following his team's 67-54 loss at the hands of the No. 19 Badgers.

The loss was Iowa's first in conference play, as the Hawkeyes fell to 14-3 overall and 3-1 in the Big Ten.

The game looked as if it were going to be a mismatch in Iowa's favor early on, as the Hawkeyes jumped to an 8-0 lead. Duez Henderson put Iowa up with two quick buckets, the second coming off a smooth pass from Luke Recker. Reggie Evans then poured in two long-range jumpers to extend the Iowa lead. Following a Badger bucket, Dean Oliver nailed a long 3, and Evans added a free throw to give Iowa its biggest lead of the game at 14-4.

Wisconsin began to methodically work its way back into the game, capitalizing on Iowa fouls and turnovers to pull within five at 16-11. Iowa quickly contained the rally as its young freshmen took charge of the floor. Brody Boyd netted a long 3, and Glen Worley scored a driving lay-up to give Iowa another cushion. After trading buckets and free throws, the teams headed for the locker rooms at halftime with Iowa clinging to a 29-25



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Reggie Evans drives to the hoop, late in the second half, as Wisconsin's Charlie Wills defends.

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IOWA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL AT OHIO STATE

Hawkeyes looking for a big road win

■ Iowa hopes it can carry momentum over from its big win over Wisconsin.

By Roseanna Smith
 The Daily Iowan

All the Iowa women's basketball team needs is one big road win, guard Cara Consuegra says — something it will look for today in Columbus, Ohio, in a contest against conference rival Ohio State at 7 p.m.

The Hawkeyes have strength behind them, following their 74-68 victory over Wisconsin Sunday. In the past month, Iowa's three losses have come on

the road, and the Hawkeyes are sure to face an equally determined Buckeye squad.

"With the win today, this gives us so much momentum heading into Ohio State on Wednesday," head coach Lisa Bluder said after the victory over the Badgers.

Ohio State is coming off a road win over Michigan last weekend, as well. It was led by the efforts of forward Courtney Coleman and guard Jamie Lewis. The Buckeyes are 12-4 overall but only 2-4 in the Big Ten after recent losses to Penn State, Illinois and Indiana.

In recent matchups, the Buckeyes have won 10 of 11 games against the Hawkeyes.



What: Iowa vs. Ohio State
When: Thursday, 7 p.m.
Where: Value City Arena, Columbus, Ohio
Radio: 96.5 FM and 800 AM

Last year, OSU held a 5-11 Big Ten record. Injuries to top scorer Latonya Turner have affected the Buckeyes.

The responsibility has fallen to Coleman and Lewis — one that has not gone unanswered, however. Coleman, a sophomore, averages 12.8 points per game and coupled with D'wan Shackleford, leads the team

with rebounds.

Squaring off on the boards against Coleman for Iowa will be co-Big Ten Player of the Week Randi Peterson, who collected a season-high 15 rebounds, along with 19 points, in Sunday's game.

Lewis ranks nationally in assists with 8.9 per game and is No. 2 in the conference with 7.8 assists, closely following Consuegra's 8.2 assists per game. Also ranked No. 2 in Big Ten 3-point goals, Lewis picks up an average of 11.9 points per game. Consuegra added 27 assists to her tally Sunday and is now Iowa's top career leader in assists.

DI reporter Roseanna Smith can be reached at: roseanna-smith@uiowa.edu.

Dodge says he loves playing both sports

One Division. I sport just wasn't enough for UI junior Tim Dodge, who is nationally ranked for his kickoff returns and is an active player on the Iowa football team. Dodge also is a letterwinner on the Iowa track team and placed fourth at the 1999 NCAA championship in the 200 meter. Originally from Britt, Iowa, Dodge was a four-year letterwinner in football, track, basketball and baseball before coming to the university. DI reporter Roseanna Smith talked to him about his Hawkeye career as well as his passion for sports.

DI: After football season is over, how hard is it to transition between the field and a track?

Dodge: I think the hardest

part is learning to be patient. After you're done with football, everyone expects you to be in outstanding shape right away and you are in shape, but it's a different kind. It takes about three or four weeks until you are running as well as you do in track. The first two or three weeks are

humbling because you get beaten by people that you wouldn't normally be beaten by. It takes awhile to switch from your football legs to your track legs.

DI: How taxing is it to play two Divisionsports?

Dodge: I think the biggest thing is that you never get a break. You're gone every weekend first semester for football and every weekend second semester for track. There is no off-season and it takes a lot of managing time. You really have to have a love for sports and be able to live off competition. You have to take the attitude that every day is one step at a time. It really helps that there are coaches that do such a good job and help you as an athlete.

DI: Do you have a favorite sport between the two?

Dodge: I'd get in trouble if I picked just one, but really, they are two different sports, and coming to college I didn't think I'd be satisfied with one sport after playing four in high school. I thought I'd be disappointed giving them up.

DI: How did you make your decision to play football and track opposed to basketball or baseball?

Dodge: I originally planned to go to a smaller college to play basketball and football, but I got the chance to go to Iowa. I came here looking at the track team and with the way the seasons are laid out, football and track go together

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Ferentz pulls in recruits

■ A talented lineman from Atlantic, Iowa, chooses Iowa over Miami and Michigan State.

By Jeremy Schnitker
 The Daily Iowan

When Blake Larson sat down to make his final decision on what college he would attend, he narrowed it down to two choices: one was a runner-up for the national championship, the other was Iowa.

Miami plays in a beautiful climate and is known as a college-football powerhouse.

Iowa has won only four games in two seasons, and it plays the second half of its season in bitterly cold weather.

Nevertheless, on Dec. 18, the senior from Atlantic, Iowa, who is regarded as one of the best offensive linemen in the country, turned down the Miami Hurricanes and decided to play for Iowa.

"It came down to Iowa, Miami and Michigan State," he said, who had committed to Iowa in 1999 but then reversed his decision in order to look at other schools. "I went to Iowa and had a gut feeling. It was just the right place for me."

Iowa over Miami? Folks, that's the kind of recruiting class the Hawkeyes have been putting together this winter. Over the past month, Kirk Ferentz and his coaching crew have received eight oral commitments from high-school seniors who plan on attending Iowa next fall. From what people around the recruiting world are saying, this class, consisting of 13 current commitments, is a pretty good one.

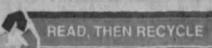
According to Rivals100.com, a Web site that evaluates recruiting talent, the Hawkeyes' incoming class is among the nation's top 15. Starring Larson, who Rivals100.com rates as the

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Hawkeye football recruits

- Brad Banks, QB, Hinds College, Bell Glade, Fla., 6-1, 180.
- C.J. Barkema, TE, Muscatine (HS), 6-7, 225.
- Matt Bohnet, QB, Grand Ledge, Mich. (HS), 6-3, 210.
- Devon Clark, WR, Chicago Heights, Ill. (Marion Catholic), 6-2, 180.
- Ben Cronin, OL, Ames (HS), 6-6, 275.
- Brian Ferentz, OL, City High, 6-3, 245.
- Mike Follett, DB, West Des Moines Valley, 6-4, 210.
- Ben Gates, TE, Toledo (South Tama), 6-6, 245.
- Chad Greenway, DB-LB, Mount Vernon, S.D. (HS), 6-4, 210.
- Abdul Hodge, LB, Lauderdale Lakes, Fla., (Boyd Anderson), 6-1, 215.
- Blake Larson, OL, Atlantic, (HS), 6-7, 300.
- Matt Neubauer, LB, Iowa Falls (HS), 6-6, 230.
- Adolphus Shelton, DB, Dallas, Texas, (Carter), 5-10, 165.
- Jeremire Roberts, S, Trinity Valley Community College, Athens Texas, 6-2, 210.

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL—Named Donn Mann senior vice president and editor-in-chief of MLB.com.

ANAHEIM ANGELS—Agreed to terms with DH Jose Canseco on a minor league contract.

DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with C Scott Servais on a minor league contract.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with C Jorge Posada on a one-year contract.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Traded OF Chad Mottola to the Florida Marlins for a player to be named or cash.

CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with RHP Franke Rodriguez on a minor league contract.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with 1B Kevin Millar on a two-year contract and with RHP Jesus Sanchez on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

NBA—Suspended Utah Jazz C Oden Polynice one game without pay for his conviction of impersonating a police officer. Fined Vancouver Grizzlies F Shareef Abdur-Rahim \$10,000 for publicly criticizing officials following Monday's game.

PHOENIX SUNS—Placed G Penny Hardaway on the injured list.

Continental Basketball Association
SKYFOX FALLS SKYFORCE—Signed F Jamie Kendrick and F Leonard White. Released G Chico Fletcher and F Albert White.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

CHICAGO BRONCOS—Signed RB Keith Brown and G Donnie Young.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Named Billy Long assistant strength and conditioning coach.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Named Les Schmidt chief operating officer.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Named Jimmy Raye offensive coordinator, and Richard Mann receivers coach.

ARENA FOOTBALL LEAGUE
LOS ANGELES AVEANGERS—Signed OL-DL Carlos Fowler.

BIRMINGHAM STEELDogs—Named Bogie Wood receivers coach.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
NHL—Suspended Atlanta Thrashers RW Donald Audette four games for receiving a match penalty in a Jan. 12 game.

ATLANTA THRASHERS—Activated LW Hnat Domenichelli from injured reserve. Placed C Andreas Karlsson on injured reserve. Recalled RW Dean Sylvester from Orlando of the AHL.

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Named Zinetula Bilyaletdinov development coach.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Recalled C Eric Chouinard from Quebec of the AHL.

NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Re-signed F Alexandre Bolov.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Recalled G Neil Little from Philadelphia of the AHL.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Named Alain Vigneault pro scout.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Assigned C Glen Metropolit and LW Matt Pettinger to Portland of the AHL.

East Coast Hockey League
ARKANSAS RIVERBLADES—Placed RW Mike Bodnarchuk on the 30-day injured list, and D Eric Brute on the 14-day injured list.

BIRMINGHAM BULLS—Added G Greg Dreveny as emergency backup.

FLORIDA EVERBLADES—Traded D Jon Sorg to Mobile for D Jason Metcalfe.

LOUISIANA ICECATS—Placed RW Jason McQuat on the 7-day injured list. Transferred RW Jay Murphy from the 7- to 14-day injured list, and LW Mike Kusumam from the 14- to 30-day injured list.

Central Hockey League
MACON WHOOPEE—Waived C-LW Vitali Andreev. Signed LW Matt Hill.

East Coast Hockey League
FLORIDA EVERBLADES—Traded D Jonathan Sorg to Mobile for D Jason Metcalfe.

United Hockey League
FLINT GENERALS—Suspended D Ken Ruddick.

KNOXVILLE SPEED—Placed D Chad Thompson, D Pat Noseaux and D Mick Murray on waivers.

MOHAWK VALLEY FROWLERS—Traded D Robert Ferraris to New Haven for D Christian Bragnolo.

NEW HAVEN KNIGHTS—Announced F Arpad Mihaly has been reassigned to Philadelphia of the AHL.

West Coast Hockey League
FRESNO FALCONS—Waived RW Kelly Selix. Signed RW Brandon LaFrance.

Western Professional Hockey League

BOSSIER-SHREVEPORT MUDBUGS—Placed F Derek Kups on 14-day injured reserve, retroactive to Jan. 15.

LAKE CHARLES ICE PIRATES—Waived D Tim Kolasa.

MONROE MOCCASINS—Activated D Coby Van Tassel from 14-day injured reserve.

SAN ANGELO OUTLAWS—Placed D Brad Cook on 14-day injured reserve, and F Jason Abel on season-ending injured reserve. Waived G Trevor Anderson.

SOCCER
Major League Soccer

LOS ANGELES GALAXY—Signed D Alexi Lalas.

NEW ENGLAND REVOLUTION—Signed MF Leonel Alvarez to a contract extension.

COLLEGE
AUSTIN PEAY—Announced the resignation of Tim Pleasant, tennis coach. Named Angelo McLean interim tennis coach.

BALL STATE—Announced the resignation of Curt Mallory, assistant football coach, to accept a similar position at Central Michigan.

DRAKE—Announced junior Dontale Smith, senior G Lamont Evans, junior Alberto Jermierne and junior Mike O'Neill are academically ineligible for the rest of the basketball season.

DUKE—Named Jim Fry quarterbacks coach.

FLORIDA A&M—Named Adrian Chilless women's assistant basketball coach.

GULFORD—Named Tanya Tainheco women's assistant lacrosse coach.

INDIANA STATE—Named Ace Hunt assistant director of athletics-media relations.

LSU—Named George Yano offensive line coach.

PRESBYTERIAN—Named Jeff Koonz defensive coordinator.

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Golden State 11 26 297 16

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Houston 114, Toronto 99

Milwaukee 112, L.A. Clippers 91

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Washington at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Utah, 8 p.m.

Toronto at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

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BASEBALL HALL OF FAME

Puckett, Winfield to join elite

■ Once teammates in Minnesota, the two will be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame this summer.

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Kirby Puckett already knows which hat he'll wear on his Hall of Fame plaque. Dave Winfield still must choose his cap for Cooperstown.

Winfield and Puckett were elected Tuesday to the shrine on their first try, becoming the seventh pair of teammates voted in by baseball writers in the same year.

"This is really, really an elite group of guys," Puckett said from the Metrodome. "From Babe Ruth to Hank Aaron, you name it. It's just unbelievable being in the company of those guys."

Winfield, who had 3,110 hits and 465 home runs, and Puckett, whose All-Star career was cut short by glaucoma, played together on the Minnesota Twins in 1993-94.

The personable Puckett spent his entire career with the Twins and now is an executive vice president with the team.

Winfield became a star with the San Diego Padres, gained national recognition with the New York Yankees, and delivered the game-winning hit in the 1992 World Series with the Toronto Blue Jays. He got his 3,000th hit with his hometown Twins, a single that drove in Puckett.

So, which cap will Winfield pick?

"I can't tell you because I haven't thought about it yet," he said from his home in the Los Angeles area. "I didn't want to be presumptuous."

"The hat I'm wearing is the Hall of Fame hat today," he said. "My hat's off to all the teams that gave me the opportunity to do my thing."

Actually, Winfield is not



Jim Mone/Associated Press

Kirby Puckett enjoys the moment as he answers questions at a news conference Tuesday in Minneapolis after he was named to the Hall of Fame. Puckett spent 12 seasons of his major league career with the Twins before glaucoma forced him to retire.

required to choose. Catfish Hunter, who achieved success with the Yankees and Oakland, decided not to have any emblem on his Hall plaque when he was inducted in 1987.

Induction ceremonies will be held Aug. 5 at Cooperstown, N.Y. The festivities will include anyone selected by the Veterans Committee on March 6 at Tampa, Fla.

Winfield was listed on 84.5 percent of the ballots and Puckett was chosen on 82.1 percent in voting by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. It took 75 percent for election.

The outfielders brought to 36 the players elected in their first year of eligibility. There are 251 overall members in the Hall.

Winfield was listed on 435 of 515 ballots, with 387 necessary for election, and Puckett was picked on 423.

Gary Carter finished third with 64.9 percent after getting under 50 percent last year, followed by Jim Rice (57.9).

Next were Bruce Sutter (47.6) and Goose Gosage (44.3) — the closers also moved upward in their bids to join Hoyt Wilhelm and Rolie Fingers as the only relievers in the Hall.



Reed Saxon/Associated Press

Newly inducted baseball Hall of Famer Dave Winfield shares a moment with his wife, Tonya, following a news conference Tuesday in Los Angeles.

Don Mattingly received 28.2 percent as a first-year candidate. Pete Rose, off the ballot because of his permanent ban from baseball, got 15 write-in votes.

Of the 32 candidates, 13 received under 5 percent and were dropped from further consideration. Among them: Detroit teammates Lou Whitaker, Kirk Gibson and Lance Parrish, along with Tom Henke and Dave Righetti.

Next year, Ozzie Smith, Andre Dawson and Alan Trammell become rookie candidates.

Puckett was an All-Star in 10 of his 12 seasons and led the Twins to unlikely World Series titles in 1987 and 1991.

A career .318 hitter, he got 2,040 hits from his major league debut on May 8, 1984, through May 7, 1994 — the most for any 20th-century player in his first 10 calendar years.

At 40, Puckett became the third-youngest player to be elected while still alive. Only Lou Gehrig (36) and Sandy Koufax (37) made it sooner.

OHIO STATE FOOTBALL

Gruden joins list of Buckeye candidates

■ Ohio State's coaching position is drawing strong interest from the coach of the Oakland Raiders.

By Rusty Miller
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Oregon's Mike Bellotti withdrew his name from consideration for Ohio State's head coaching job on Tuesday, while candidates Jim Tressel and Glen Mason were joined by an intriguing new name — Oakland Raiders coach Jon Gruden.

As he has throughout the two-week search, Ohio State Athletics Director Andy Geiger declined to talk about the candidates or the process.

"It would be silly for me to comment on that right now, wouldn't it?" he told Columbus TV station WSYX when asked about Gruden's candidacy.

Bellotti met Monday with Geiger and Associate AD Archie Griffin but pulled out of the race late Tuesday morning.

"I was very impressed with the people and facilities and the environment, but it just reinforced to me my commit-

ment to the University of Oregon," Bellotti said in a statement issued through Oregon's sports information office.

Tressel, Youngstown State's coach for the past 15 years, met Tuesday with Ohio State officials.

"The important thing is that we share who we are and they talk about what they're looking for," Tressel told WSYX after he and his wife met with Geiger and Ohio State President William Kirwan for 90 minutes. "Then they'll convene and make some decision."

The first day for the signing of national letters of intent is Feb. 7. Tressel said he wasn't given an idea when a coach would be in place.

"They're sensitive to the recruiting issue," he said. "I'm sure they'd like to do it soon."

The Columbus Dispatch reported on its Web site that Mason, a former Ohio State player and assistant and now the head coach at Minnesota, was scheduled to visit Ohio State today.

CBS SportsLine.com said Gruden was the top candidate for the job and was flying from Oakland on Tuesday to meet

with officials from the Big Ten school. A Columbus radio station, however, reported that Gruden was in his office and was not on his way to Ohio State.

The 37-year-old Gruden, a Sandusky native, reacted angrily to a reporter's question about the Ohio State job after Sunday's 16-3 loss to Baltimore in the AFC title game.

Mason, 50, has been considered a likely successor to the fired John Cooper ever since the Golden Gophers upset then No. 6-ranked Ohio State 29-17 in Ohio Stadium.

Minnesota Athletics Director Tom Moe said Tuesday he could not confirm that Mason would visit Ohio State.

"He's waiting to hear further, and I don't think he has," Moe said.

The Saint Paul Pioneer Press reported on its Web site Tuesday that Mason met with his team at approximately 7 a.m. for about 20 minutes and very quickly brought up the Ohio State situation.

"Coach Mason told us that he's obviously talked to Ohio State people and nothing more," defensive tackle Matt Anderle said. "If anything

more comes up, he said he'll let us know. I respect that. I think he's telling us the truth. I'm not really worried."

Carruth murder case goes to jury

■ The former NFL player could receive the death penalty if convicted.

By Paul Nowell
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jurors began deliberating the murder case against Rae Carruth Tuesday after a prosecutor said the former NFL player was a charmer who hid his dark side from almost everyone.

That included Cherica Adams, the pregnant girlfriend whose murder Carruth is accused of arranging, Assistant District Attorney Gentry Caudill said during closing arguments. "Rae Carruth can turn on

the charm. ... People are drawn to him," Caudill told jurors.

"There's another side to him that I hope you have seen with the evidence in this case. Cherica saw it too late."

After Caudill spoke, Judge Charles Lamm instructed the jurors, who then began deliberating.

The 26-year-old Carruth could get the death penalty if convicted



Carruth

of killing Cherica Adams, 24, who was eight months' pregnant with his child when she was shot four times. She died a month later. The boy survived and lives with Adams' mother.

Caudill, delivering rebuttal closing arguments following Monday's closing by defense attorney David Rudolf, spent much of his time Tuesday defending Amber Turner, a former girlfriend of Carruth's who testified that he threatened to kill her when she became pregnant in 1998 and insisted she have an abortion.

"She has been nothing but the best friend this man ever had," Caudill said. "And the abuse heaped on her in this court is disgusting."

Drake loses four players

■ Dontae Smith was among those who lost his eligibility because of grades.

By Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Drake's basketball team suffered a setback in the classroom far more severe than any that have happened on the court.

The university announced Tuesday that four players, including leading scorer Dontae Smith and starting point guard Lamont Evans, are academically ineligible for the rest of the season.

Reserves Alberto Jempierre and Mike O'Neill also did not make grades, leaving coach Kurt Kanaskie with just seven healthy players.

Kanaskie and Athletic Director Dave Blank said all four players are eligible under NCAA standards but not under Drake's stricter standards. It was the first time in Kanaskie's five seasons at Drake that a player has been lost because of grades.

"I think it's important that we not label those players," Kanaskie said. "I can assure you that no one is admitted to Drake University that does not meet the requirements and is predicted for academic success."

Kanaskie also said a recruit can't even make an official visit unless he meets Drake's admissions standards.

"These kids were admitted and were expected to do well and they didn't," Kanaskie said. "We've got to investigate the reasons why they didn't achieve success."

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SUPER BOWL XXXV

Fans find out that tickets are a tough buy

■ Super Bowl tickets are going for \$325 to \$400.

By Stephen Manning
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Danny Puciatto is ready for the Super Bowl. The Baltimore Ravens season-ticket holder has booked a flight to Tampa and has reserved a hotel room. All he's missing is a ticket to the game. "It's a lifetime opportunity to see the Ravens in the Super Bowl," Puciatto said. "But we're still waiting." Puciatto is not alone. Many New York Giants and Ravens season-ticket holders also find themselves empty-handed. Their only options are to pay the astronomical auction prices offered by those lucky enough to get a ticket — or huddle around a TV on Super Bowl Sunday. Of the 71,000 seats at Ray-

mond James Stadium, about 35 percent are given to the two teams by the NFL. After tickets are dispersed to players, team officials and their families, about 7,500 are available via a lottery to those who hold the 58,000 season tickets sold at PSINet Stadium in Baltimore. "The reality is that this is primarily a television experience," said NFL spokesman Greg Aiello. "There are 130 million to 140 million people who will enjoy it, but only 71,000 will go to the game." The rest of the seats are divided among the NFL office and the other 29 teams in the league. The Houston Texans, who join the league in 2002, get .55 percent of the ticket pool. The face values of tickets, which range from \$325 to \$400, have been driven sky-high by those looking to make a quick profit.

Lisa Collins of Baltimore said she has seen prices as high as \$1,600 for one ticket. She and her husband, Chris, posted a message on the Ravens' Web site saying they could pay up to \$550 apiece for two tickets. So far, they've had no takers. "It would mean the world to us, but we have three kids and we can't afford to pay that much," she said. But many fans are willing to pay, especially when the tickets come as part of a package deal with air fare, hotel and transportation. "Some people don't care about the money, they just want to go," said Bob Myer of Friendship Travel Service in Glen Burnie. "It's one of those things that people make exceptions for." The travel agent is offering a top-end package for \$3,495, ticket included. Flying out of New York or New Jersey will cost fans

between \$3,600 and \$4,600. The trips don't come without risk. The U.S. Transportation Department warned people Tuesday to check their packages carefully for tickets. Not all trips offered include tickets to the game, a fact that some marketers try to hide. Those who buy their tickets online should also be wary, said Scott Brown, a spokesman for the New York attorney general's office. "Fans beware: If you're dealing with scalpers, brokers or people on the Internet, you have absolutely no way of knowing what you're getting and whether it's real," he said. Puciatto says he will take his chances with scalpers outside the stadium. But the Collinses say they can't afford to take that risk, even though Super Bowl Sunday is also Lisa's birthday. "That's what makes it worse," she said.

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Tireless Giants trainer is a jack of all trades

■ Despite the fact he could do other things, Ronnie Barnes says he loves his job in New York.

By Tom Canavan
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Ronnie Barnes might be the hardest working man on the New York Giants. Seven days a week, roughly 12 hours a day over the last 20 years, Barnes has helped make it possible for Giants to step up and make big plays. He's been the players' father-confessor, best friend, financial adviser, guidance counselor and one more thing — their trainer, one of the foremost in sports. Barnes, 48, is also more than that. He's an educator, an author and wealthy enough that he probably doesn't have to work another day if he felt like it. He got his money selling a string of rehabilitation clinics. He shakes his head at that idea. "This is what I trained to do, this is what I like," Barnes said Tuesday in a rare break with the Giants less than two weeks away from a Super Bowl meeting with the Baltimore Ravens. "This is a great place to work, a great environment. I don't know anything else but this," he said. "For me, I think it would be a great waste of my training to just not do anything. This is what I love." While the average fan might

not recognize Barnes, the contributions he and his staff make to the team are invaluable. Take a look at the Giants' 41-0 win over the Minnesota Vikings in the NFC championship game on Sunday. While the game was a blowout, the tone was set on the first series, a four-play, 74-yard drive culminated by a 46-yard touchdown pass to Ike Hilliard. The first two plays were the ones to note, passes of 16 and 10 yards to Amani Toomer. Four days earlier, Toomer had to leave practice because the left ankle he sprained against Philadelphia on Jan. 7 was killing him. Toomer, the Giants leading receiver, got almost round-the-clock treatment over the next 24 hours. Heat, electricity, sound, water, exercise and massage all went into the mix. "Mother Nature was on our side," Barnes said. "It wasn't a high ankle sprain." Barnes knew Toomer had turned the corner on Jan. 11 when he was able to get up on his toes and hop. He was a little better the next day. "By Saturday, we said 'miraculous recovery,' but we kept our fingers crossed," Barnes said. Barnes says all athletes are different and a trainer has to know how to listen, hear their fears and determine a course of treatment. Of course, some athletes are very different. Lawrence Taylor played in the Giants' Super Bowl win over the Buffalo Bills in Jan-

uary 1991 with a broken ankle. "L.T. is probably entirely different from any player we had," Barnes said. "He had a torn pec (pectoral), a torn Achilles' tendon and a fractured ankle, but it was never 'How long am I going to be out?' It was, 'What are you going to do to help me play.' That was just his makeup. "He expected not to miss any games and he made us directly responsible," Barnes added. "But he only stopped still for about 15 minutes of treatment, just a tremendous makeup, great protoplasm." Barnes said current Giants cornerback Jason Sehorn is like Taylor. "You have to make him stop doing things to protect him from himself so that he can heal," Barnes said. Barnes' golden rule is to be honest with the athletes and let them help in determining a course of treatment. The Giants training room has about 11 modern tables where athletes can be examined and taped and numerous stations, machines and 'toys' for rehabilitation. Elected to the National Athletic Trainers Association Hall of Fame in 1999, Barnes also has in place a world-wide network of physicians and trainers he can reach out to for help. "Ronnie has brought in every modern piece of equipment that could help players rehabilitate and he assembled the most advanced training staff in the world," said Dr. Hugh Gardy, a dentist who has

spent the last 25 years working for the Giants, Nets and Devils. "What he did with this team was he brought them out of the Dark Ages." He's also done with a sense of class. When a player or his family has needed help, Barnes has been there for them. Giants staff members love Barnes' sense of humor. Tony Ceglie, the director of television productions, says Barnes always used to bait former coach Bill Parcells on game day by placing heads-up pennies in the locker room. Parcells was superstitious and felt if he found a heads-up penny he would have good luck that day. "Bill used to say that if he was irritable and not comfortable, he'd coach better and the team would play better," Barnes said. "So I put a rock or a pebble in his shoe on game days. I don't know if he took it out, but he'd always say: 'I have a rock in my shoe.'" Barnes said current coach Jim Fassel always sticks his head in his office on Sunday morning at the same time to inquire if everyone is OK. "Generally there is always someone who has a headache or a fever, but it would ruin his day if I told him, so I always say 'coach, everyone is great.'"

Arizona's Olson back on sidelines

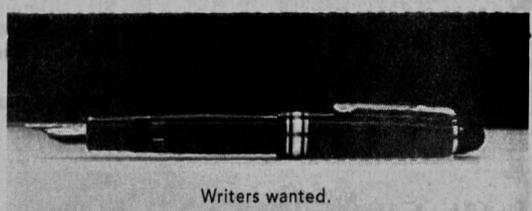
■ Lute Olson returned to practice Monday two weeks after the death of his wife.

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Lute Olson was talking basketball again, and things looked brighter for the Arizona coach and his team. "It's good not to have a whole lot of time on my hands," Olson said Tuesday in his first meeting with reporters in three weeks. "The one thing about this job is you don't have a lot of extra time." His children convinced him that work would be the best therapy after the loss of his wife to cancer on Jan. 1. "I gave them advice, which was basically that they should go back to work and get on with their lives," Olson said. "That was turned around in my direction by them: 'How about you? Vicki, my oldest daughter, made the statement very emphatically that, 'You know what mom would want you to do.'" Olson returned to practice Monday afternoon, yelling out instructions, reminding players to block out on rebounds and, occasionally, laughing with them. He began a leave of absence on Dec. 30, only hours before his team lost to Mississippi State in the championship game of Arizona's holiday tour-

nament. Bobbi Olson, his wife of 47 years, died two days later. The Wildcats (10-5), who were No. 1 in the preseason poll, dropped to 21st while going 3-2 under assistant Jim Rosborough during Olson's leave of absence. They are back to No. 17 after sweeping the two Washington schools on their first Pac-10 road trip. But Olson knows his team still needs a steady hand. Rosborough left reserve center Gene Edgerson home when the rest of the team left for Washington and told him to re-evaluate his goals in returning to basketball after a one-year leave of absence to concentrate on academics. Edgerson, who had been complaining about a lack of playing time, met with Olson and decided to rejoin the squad. In addition, the Wildcats, who barely beat California and then lost to Stanford in the first weekend of conference play, have another challenge ahead with games Thursday night against No. 24 Southern California and Saturday against UCLA. "Some things need to continue to happen as we go," Olson said. "We need to do a better job of putting defensive pressure on the ball. We need to put the pressure on earlier than we are putting it on and further out on the court before opponents can run their offense."

He said he would continue to emphasize rebounding and defense, but believes the offense has better ball movement. "He's the heart of the team," guard Jason Gardner said. "He is the man. He's the one who got this program going. To have him back on the sidelines is a big plus." Rosborough, the associate head coach, said he has been an Olson fan since they met in 1974, and that his admiration grew through 21 years of being part of Olson's staff at Iowa and Arizona. With Bobbi Olson in her third year of battling cancer, Rosborough worked himself especially hard last fall to prepare for the day when Olson might not be on the bench. "He is a Hall of Fame coach," Rosborough said. "He is probably the best in the business right now, and an integral part of everything that goes on here. I felt my job was to push us forward and coach the best I could for the day when he came back." Olson, who recently signed a contract extension through the 2004-05 season, addressed speculation that his wife's death might lead to his leaving before then. "I never look past one year," Olson said. "All I ever said is I will keep coaching as long as I have my health and I feel I am doing justice to the kids, and as long as I have the energy."



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SPORTS

Canseco

■ The slugger is able to bounce back from injuries.

By Ken Pe...
Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Canseco agreed to a five-laden contract with the DH-desperate Anaheim Angels on Tuesday that cost as little as \$20 million as much as \$5 million. Canseco is confident he can bounce back from injuries that have hampered his years and cash earnings. "My demon is taking my health. I know I have the ability to get the monkey off my back, and stay for 140-150 games," said Canseco. "I'm not going to let this pile up," said Canseco. "I'm not going to let this pile up." Canseco, who has been healthy now, has been reminded about injuries, including problems, have affected his career.

Hawke guards play

BASKETBALL

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advantage. Evans led the Wisconsin Badgers to seven rebounds, seven man center Jarrett added six points. "I didn't know we were going to play well," said Badger Soderberg. "I had a good game, but I would come out tomorrow and play better." Soderberg worked into a frenzy in minutes of the game, picking up a steal, quick fouls on Iowa Penney 3 brought to within one at 33 basket by Recker, put Wisconsin up a jumper to give the white a 38-37 advantage would not relinquish. "Up until 12 minutes, we were pleased with this," said "We were hoping to get in a nail-biter." At that time, it went on an 8-1 run helped by poor shooting on Iowa's comfortable 46 Wisconsin began to famous ball-control eat time off the clock Iowa to foul. It was play Iowa had not and one that led to ing loss. "They just held another pass," said finished the game points and nine wore us out." Quick fouls by the could not stop the Wisconsin connect 35 attempts for Alford said the c

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SPORTS

Canseco signs deal with Angels

■ The slugger says he will be able to bounce back from injuries.

By Ken Peters
Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Jose Canseco agreed to an incentive-laden contract with the DH-desperate Anaheim Angels on Tuesday that could pay him as little as \$200,000 or as much as \$5 million.

Canseco is confident he can bounce back from injuries that have hampered him in recent years and cash in with the Angels.

"My demon in the past has been my health. I think people know I have the ability. I have to get the monkey off my back, this jinx, and stay in the lineup for 140-150 games and the numbers will definitely compile," said Canseco, who laughed and described himself as "probably the opposite of Cal Ripken Jr."

Canseco, who said he is healthy now, has constantly been reminded about how myriad injuries, including back problems, have adversely affected his career.

"Day in and day out, I hear people say, 'Jose, can you imagine if you had stayed healthy, you'd probably have 650 home runs by now.' I say, 'Well, I try to stay healthy and do the best I can,'" said Canseco, who ranks 23rd on the all-time home run list with 446.

The free agent slugger got a minor league deal heavily based on plate appearances, along with an invitation to spring training.

The Angels were third in the AL with 236 home runs, but their power-packed lineup was minus a steady and productive designated hitter.

Scott Spiezio was Anaheim's most frequent DH and batted only .224 with six homers in 50 games in that role. Anaheim started 12 players at DH last year.

Canseco, 36, has been sidelined by injuries in each of the last six years, with back problems slowing him in four seasons.

The New York Yankees claimed Canseco on waivers from Tampa Bay last August, then cut him loose after winning the World Series. The Yankees declined a \$4 million option on him in November,

instead paying a \$500,000 buy-out.

Canseco hit a combined .252 with 15 home runs and 49 RBIs in 98 games for the Devil Rays and Yankees.

"If we have good fortune and have a healthy Jose, this could be a great plus for us," Angels general manager Bill Stoneman said. "This is another chip in place to help a good offensive ball club. I don't see a downside here."

Stoneman preceded many of his remarks about Canseco by saying, "If he's healthy."

"He has been on the DL more years than not in recent years," the Anaheim GM said. "I understand that he's lost a little weight, will come into spring a little more trim."

Canseco said he has dropped to 240 pounds from the 262 he weighed last spring, slimming down by using lighter weights in his workouts and also going to a leaner type of diet.

Canseco could join a lineup that already includes proficient home-run hitters. Troy Glaus led the league with 47, while Mo Vaughn (36), Garret Anderson (35), Tim Salmon (34) and Darin Erstad (25) also connected often.

Hawkeye guards play poor

BASKETBALL

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advantage.

Evans led the way for Iowa, contributing seven points and seven rebounds, while freshman center Jared Reiner added six points.

"I didn't know if our guys were going to play tough or wilt," said Badger coach Brad Soderberg. "I had a hunch they would come out tough."

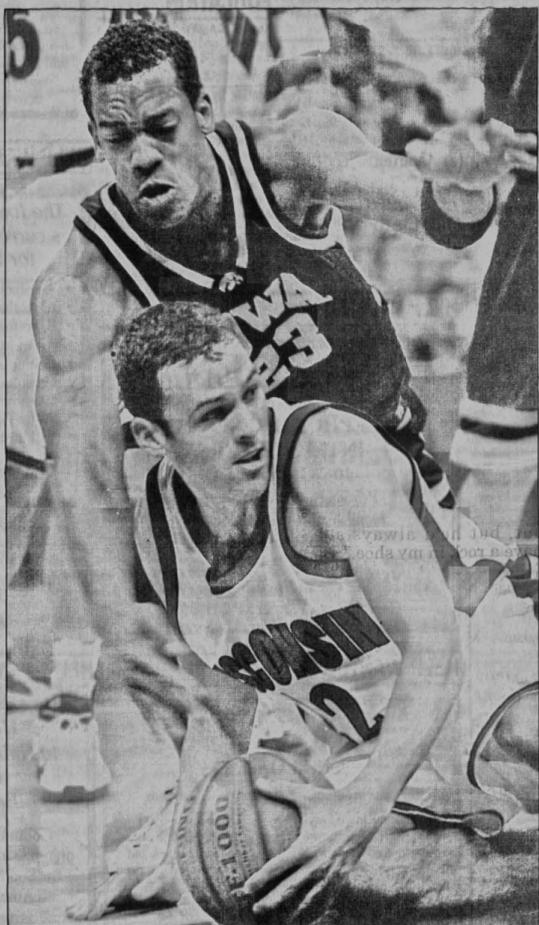
Soderberg was right, as the Badgers worked the Hawkeyes into a frenzy in the opening minutes of the second half, picking up a steal and two quick fouls on Iowa. A Kirk Penney 3 brought the Badgers to within one at 35-34. After a basket by Recker, Roy Boone put Wisconsin up to stay with a jumper to give the red-and-white a 38-37 advantage it would not relinquish.

"Up until 12 minutes to go, I think we were still pretty pleased with things," Alford said. "We were hoping we could get in a nail-biter."

At that time, the Badgers went on an 8-1 run, which was helped by poor free-throw shooting on Iowa's part. With a comfortable 46-38 lead, Wisconsin began to employ its famous ball-control offense to eat time off the clock and force Iowa to foul. It was a style of play Iowa had not seen all year and one that led to a convincing loss.

"They just held it and made another pass," said Evans, who finished the game with 10 points and nine boards. "It just wore us out."

Quick fouls by the Hawkeyes could not stop the Badgers, as Wisconsin connected on 29 of 35 attempts for the game. Alford said the disparity in



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Duez Henderson battles under the hoop for a loose ball against Wisconsin's Mike Kelley in the first half of Tuesday's game.

shooting from the line was a key to Wisconsin's win. Iowa shot only 12 of 20 from the line.

Despite Evans nearly recording yet another double-double and the shining play of several freshmen, including Boyd, who finished with nine points, Iowa could not overcome uncharacteristic nights from its fabled guards. Oliver finished the game with seven points but failed to dish out a single assist, and counterpart Recker was held to six points.

The victory was only Wisconsin's second in league

play, helping to overcome a disappointing league start.

"They're a veteran team," Henderson said. "You knew they were going to come out and respond tonight."

After playing three games in six nights, the Hawkeyes can now rest up before hosting Michigan Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"We'll all be intense," Reiner said. "No one on this team likes to lose."

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Dodge began his love for sports when he was a child in a small town

DODGE

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better — they don't overlap as much.

DI: What do you miss most about your former sports?

Dodge: I miss basketball the most because of the dunking. In high school, football and basketball were my favorite. During Christmas Break, I'd pick up a basketball and the best part was seeing how many taller guys I can dunk on.

DI: When did your love for sports begin?

Dodge: I was from a really

small town and we didn't have football leagues or some of those things. We did have T-ball and I started playing that when I was 4 or 5. Our big thing was an empty lot behind some apartment buildings where we painted a football field. I played there since I was old enough to ride my bike there. We had our own kind of league, and Dads would come to ref. I guess in a small-town kind of way, I've played since I was young.

DI: Did something really bring you to Iowa, were there any traditions for you to follow?

Dodge: My town didn't have a big tradition of kids going to

big schools, and I don't know if it was because they never tried or they didn't think they could, but I was lucky. I thought I was going to go to a small college. When I was asked, I was in awe — just amazed. What made up my mind was that I prayed and asked myself if I could make it as a Hawkeye.

DI: Are you satisfied with that decision?

Dodge: I really am. For me, going to college was about being the best I could be, however good that was. I think being here with all these great athletes and coaches really has fulfilled my dream.

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TAKING IT TO THE HOLE



Alan Diaz/Associated Press

Detroit Pistons' Ben Wallace drives round Miami Heat's Brian Grant during the first quarter, Tuesday.

Iowa dominating in-state recruiting despite ISU's success

RECRUITS

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best offensive lineman in the country, the Hawkeyes also received commitments during the past month from Ben Cronin, a 6-6, 270-pound offensive lineman from Ames. Cronin was an All-State player for the Little Cyclones and picked Iowa over Wisconsin and Iowa State.

Quarterbacks Chad Greenway, who was South Dakota's Gatorade High School Football Player of the Year, Brad Banks and Matt Bohnet all signed with Iowa.

Abdul Hodge, a speedy line-backer from Lauderdale Lakes, Fla., committed to Iowa in December, along with Mike Follett of Des Moines, an athlete/quarterback, and Adolphus Shelton, a defensive back from Dallas.

The Hawkeyes also received an oral commitment from Ferentz's son, Brian Ferentz, an All-State offensive lineman who played at Iowa City High the last two years.

The Hawkeyes, who lost out to Iowa State in in-state recruiting last year, have so far bested the Cyclones, despite the Cyclones' first bowl appearance in 21 years. Iowa State has only two commitments from Iowa high

school players. Iowa has seven.

Cronin says that ISU just doesn't have the atmosphere that Iowa does.

"I'm from Ames, so I grew up watching Iowa State lose. This is the first year in my life I remember it winning," he said. "Iowa always dominated football in this state. I remember going to a game at Kinnick when I was like 7 or 8, and the atmosphere is just so much better at Iowa."

Both Larson and Cronin said they felt a bond among each other and other Iowa recruits during their visits. Cronin said that even while they were visiting other schools, he and other recruits would be thinking about Iowa. He thinks that is what makes this class such a good one.

"I would see some of the other Iowa guys at other schools and we would be talking about Iowa a lot," Cronin said. "We aren't caught up in who's going to play right away; we just want to be a good team."

Larson feels this class is a great one.

"I would say it's at least top 25, maybe top 15," he said. "It can get a whole lot better, too. I've talked to some other big-time recruits on other visits, and they have Iowa high up on their lists."

I'm from Ames, so I grew up watching Iowa State lose. This is the first year in my life I remember them winning. Iowa has always dominated football in this state.

— Ben Cronin,
Iowa football recruit

Greenway says that part of the reason Iowa is landing so many good recruits is that Ferentz and the rest of the coaching staff have such a great personality.

"They relate well with young kids," Greenway said.

Larson said Ferentz was a great recruiter.

"Kirk is a real down-to-earth guy," Larson said. "You go visit some coaches and they are wearing three-piece suits and they think they're cool."

"But Ferentz was always real relaxed whenever I visited with him."

The commitments Iowa has received are non-binding until they actually sign letters of intent, and coaches are unable to talk about recruits until they sign a letter of intent. The opening day for signing the letters is Feb. 7.

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SPORTS

Catchings still plans to make trip to St. Louis

Tennessee has prepared for life without the star.

By Elizabeth A. Davis
Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee expects to play for the national championship and Tamika Catchings plans on being on the court for the Vols.

Tennessee has to recover from the loss of Catchings, its leading scorer and rebounder, to make the title game and Catchings will need a miraculous recovery from a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

"I wouldn't put anything past this kid," Tennessee team doctor Jenny Moshak said.

Catchings expects to recover in two months. The usual rehabilitation period is several months.

"I just remember my knee just hurt when I fell down," Catchings said. "I just started thinking about the championship game and wanting to play."

"One of my original goals coming in was to have two national championships before I left. I have one. I don't have the other."

A healthy Catchings or not, Tennessee isn't throwing in the towel.

"We still intend to be in St. Louis," coach Pat Summitt said. "A lot of people look at us now as less of a threat nationally. It's important how we handle this."

To recover in time for the Final Four would be monumental — but not impossible.

Other Lady Vols have battled back from severe injuries.

Point guard Kellie Jolly recovered from a torn ACL in 1997 in three months and two weeks.

Moshak couldn't compare Jolly's and Catchings' injuries. Surgery will show how much damage Catchings suffered.

But Catchings shook her head to indicate she could beat that. "I'm going to try it," she said.

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KGAN	2 News	Seinfeld	Bette	Welcome	Breakdown (R. 97) ***	(Kurt Russell)	News	Letterman	Feud			
KWWL	7 News	Wheel	Ed: Untitled	The West Wing	Law & Order		News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.			
KFXA	17 Rose	Carey	'70s	Ground	Temptation Island	Star Trek: Voyager	News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose		
KCRG	9 News	Friends	Be a Millionaire	Jazz	Spin City	Once and Again	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline		
KIIN	13 NewsHr.	Cooking	Nat'l Geographic	Carey	Jazz		Business	Ballykissangel	Legends			
KWKB	16 7 Heaven	Sabrina	Dawson's Creek	Jack & Jill	Heart	Date	Smarts	Sex Wars	Arrest	Cops		
CABLE CHANNELS												
PUBL	3	Programming Unavailable										
GOVT	4	Programming Unavailable										
PAX	5	Shop	Sweep	Twice in a Lifetime	College Basketball: Neb. at Kan. (Live)		A Miracle	H'wood	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.		
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EDUC	7	Programming Unavailable										
UNIV	12	France	Spanish	Movie			Business	In Iowa	Korean	Greece	France	Italy
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SCOLA	11	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Iran		Korea	Greece	France	Italy
KSUI	12	Programming Unavailable										
DISC	13	The Ultimate Guide	SS Ar	res Doria	The Storm	News	magazine	Justice Files	SS Andrea Doria			
WGN	31	Prince	Susan	Invent.	'the Abbotts (R. 97) **	News		MacGyver	Matlock (Part 1 of 2)			
C-SPN	23	House of Reps.	Prime Ti	Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs				
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TWC	36	Weather Channel	Atmospheres	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Atmospheres	Weather Channel	Atmospheres	Weather Channel			
BRVA	29	St. Elsewhere	Loving You (57) **	(Elvis Presley)	Bravo Profiles	Loving You (57) **	(Elvis Presley)					
CNBC	11	Bus. Center (5:30)	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live					
BET	46	106/Park	Oh Drama!	Amen	Urban Wrestling Alliance							
BOX	60	Off the Air										
TBN	60	Religious Special	Behind	C. Dollar	Galther	Van Impe	Praise the Lord	Chironna	Duplantis			
HIST	61	Found	Hist. IQ	History's Mysteries	The Big House	Big Rigs of Combat		History's Mysteries				
TNN	37	Martial Law	Wild Horses (85) **	(Kenny Rogers)	18 Wheels Justice	Martial Law	Starky and Hutch					
SPEED	68	Motor	Trend TV	Auto Racing	Ship	Boat	Boat Racing	Aviation	Legends	Auto Racing		
ESPN	45	College Basketball: Clemson at N.C. (Live)	College Basketball (Live)					SportsCenter	Hoops	Baseball		
ESPN2	46	2Night	Tennis: Australian Opens (Live)	NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh Penguins at Phoenix Coyotes (Live)				NHL	Bowl			
FOXSP	47	NBA Basketball: Chicago at Philadelphia 76ers (Live)	Chi. Spo.	Hardcore Ftb.	Nat. Sports Report	Sports	Word					
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COM	42	Daily	Stein	Def Jam's How to Be a Player (R. 97) *	South Pk	Fun'n'se	Daily	Stein	Man Sh.	South Pk		
E!	43	Homes	Talk S'p	Myst.	True Hollywood	Celebrity Profile	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...	Jamaica		
NICK	48	Arnold!	Rugrats	Thorn.	Brady	Gilligan	Facts	3's Co.	3's Co.	All/Fam.	Jeff's sons	Lucy
FX	49	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue	Married	Married	X Show	In Color	The X-Files			
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MTV	44	Death	Cribs	Criminal	Sound	Cribs	Cribs	True Life	C'ntdown	MTV Video Music Awards Uncensored II		
VH1	43	Behind/Music (5:30)	Albums of Rock	Albums of Rock	Albums of Rock	Albums of Rock	Albums of Rock	Behind the Music	Alternapop			
A&E	38	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Investigative Report	Law & Order	Biography					
ANIM	61	Croc File	Animals	Stalking Big Crocs	Crocodile Hunter	Contact	O'Shea	Stalking Big Crocs	Crocodile Hunter			
USA	34	JAG: Ares	Nash Bridges	A Face to Kill For (PG-13, 99) **	MARTIN	Martin	Str Poker	Nikita				
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	3	Wing Commander	I Still Know What You Did Last Summer	Oz: Conversions	The Haunting (PG-13, 99) **							
DIS	39	Zenon: The Zequel (01)	Kidz in the Wood (7-40) (96) **	Hoops	Backstreet Boys	Zorro	Mickey					
MAX	3	Friends & Lovers	New World Disorder (7-15) (R, 99) **	Three Kings (R, 99) ***	Sin in the City (AO)							
STARZ	3	Movie (5)	One/One	Down to You (PG-13, 99) **	Detroit Rock City (8-35) (R)	The Bone Collector (10-15) (R, 99) **						
SHOW	3	Trekkies (5:30) (PG)	Sleepy Hollow (R, 99) ** (Johnny Depp)	Soul Food	Resur.	Prison Heat (R, 93) **						

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FOURTH FLOOR

by Troy Holtz

WE DID IT! WE DID IT!
 DID WHAT?
 SET THE RECORD LOW TEMPERATURE FOR THIS DAY IN HISTORY.
 YOU MUST BE BORED.
 20° BELOW BABY! WOOOOO!
 REALLY BORED.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

THE AD AGENCY
 THE STICK MAN RUNS THROUGH A TIRE FIRE AND GETS EATEN BY A GIANT WOLVERINE.
 WILL THAT MAKE PEOPLE LIKE US?
 IT'S NOT AN EXACT SCIENCE.

'NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEY

CITING EQUAL PROTECTION, THE SUPREME COURT RULED IT'S YOUR TURN TO CLEAN UP THE CAT PUKE. I ACCEPT THEIR JUDGMENT...

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

THOSE WHO DID KNOW DUKE HAD THE SAME RESPONSE...
 THIS HERE'S THE PICTURE OF A DEAD MAN!
 IF I EVER FIND THAT SCUMBAG, I'LL KILL HIM!
 DUKE SHOWS UP, HE GETS WHACKED! END OF STORY!
 ALTHOUGH THERE WERE FASCINATING CULTURAL DIFFERENCES, I'LL CUT OUT HIS KIDNEYS AND FEED THEM TO MY DOG!

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Business & Liberal Arts Placement Office, **Successful Interviewing**, today at 10:30 a.m., Room 24, Phillips Hall.

"Informal Consultation by E-Mail, Telephone and Hallway Encounter: Law and Practice," Rober Olick, J.D., Ph.D., and George Bergus, M.D., today at noon, Ziffren Conference Room 1502, UIHC Colleton Pavilion.

First Week of School Workshops, **"Leading a Discussion,"** today at 12:30 p.m., IMU Kirkwood Room.

"Out on a Limb — Experiences from the Rural Health Care Initiative in Lone Tree," Dr. Bedell, today at 12:30 p.m., Eckstein Medical Research Building Atrium.

Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar Organizational Meeting, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

Joint Experimental and Theoretical Seminar Organizational Meeting, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 309, Van Allen Hall.

Fireside Chat with President Mary Sue Coleman, today at 7 p.m., IMU North Room.

horoscopes

Wednesday, January 17, 2001 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be in the mood for a good fight today. Try hard to channel your energy into more progressive areas such as making positive changes to yourself or your surroundings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Use your energy wisely. Take a trip that will bring you knowledge or get busy on some of those ideas you've had for small-business ventures. Don't let others hold you back.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You must concentrate on your goals and not on other people's problems. Take care of any health problem that arises, no matter how small. Look into travel opportunities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't let your mood swings get out of hand, or you may find yourself isolated. Offer to help someone who is not self-sufficient. Don't eat foods that don't agree with your stomach.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may find yourself upset with colleagues or your boss early in the day. Keep your cool and let it pass. You should be more intent on making yourself look good, not on making others looking bad.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will have to work hard to accomplish anything today. Rewards will be yours if you put your heart and soul into the project you are involved in. Opportunities will sur-

face.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be a bit tired of the nagging and criticisms you have been putting up with. Take a look at yourself. If the complaints are justified, get busy making personal changes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You shouldn't try to deal with officials or superiors early in the day. You may want to make residential changes or look into property investments as the day progresses.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will have to be careful that someone doesn't interfere with your career goals. Keep your thoughts to yourself and concentrate on obtaining your objectives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get to work early, and you will find that praise will follow. You can make professional moves that will lead to higher wages and more responsibility.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be eager to disagree with your boss. Hold your tongue and think twice before you say something or throw any objects that may cost you your job. Patience will be the key.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't take on unreasonable financial obligations. It is best to work on yourself and your own surroundings. You must make yourself happy before you can make others content.

public access tv schedule

Channel 2
 5:30 p.m. UI Homecoming Parade 2000
 6:50 p.m. Women's Music Festival 2000
 7 p.m. Live and Local

7:30 p.m. I.C. City Council Work Session: New City Budget Pt. 1
9 p.m. I.C. City Council Work Session: Pt. 2
10:30 p.m. RBO TV: Uncle Don's Radio Show — Connie Francis

The Ledge

By Jesse Ammerman

Signs that this semester might be tougher than you thought

- You burst into tears and began vomiting when you looked at the syllabus.
- You're having trouble understanding the language — and the class is being taught in English.
- Your professors won't bow down to your demands for a "no grading" policy.
- Before describing the course guidelines, your professor encouraged everybody in the class to "take a few deep breaths."
- You're genuinely disappointed that Mad Libs and Yahtzee aren't included on the syllabus.
- You're a football player.
- The professor insists on calling you "Spanky" for the rest of the semester.
- You could have sworn that "Chemical Systems Modeling" involved Legos when you signed up for the class.
- Your professor mentions that any unexcused absences will earn you the death penalty.
- You've decided that in order to save trees and protect the environment, you won't be buying any textbooks this time around.



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■ An Iowa law university students receive refunds tax on textbook

By Pam D
 The Daily I

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1206

ACROSS

- Roaring success
- Kindergarten education
- XII years after Columbus's first voyage
- Must
- Grown-up kid
- Place to moor a boat
- "Ash Wednesday" poet
- Actress Nazimova
- Use low-key persuasion
- Malt liquor man in Glasgow?
- Slim swimmer
- Northern English pronunciation
- Keep in a barrel
- Claims, informally
- Hair dressing
- Tarzan player
- Lincoln
- Grit
- Spot of relief
- Document signer in Rome?
- Silicon Valley giant
- "to help"
- Medial meniscus site
- Biochemical solid
- Little nothing
- Drop one, say "Hold on there!"
- NASA orbiter
- Average guy in Berlin?
- Heavy load
- Forbidden
- Prophecy

DOWN

- The Four Tops' "When Was My Girl?"
- Timbuktu's land
- Part of SEATO
- 14 pounds, in 47-Down
- Greenhouse area
- Where bacteria may flourish
- Seed pod of flax
- Name from Hebrew for "dog"
- Decline to recline?
- John W. Speaker of the House, 1962-71
- Way out
- One of several czars
- Torment
- Side (with)
- Sing like Bing
- Aspices
- Quick reflection
- Be a ham in "Hamlet"?
- Key stopper
- It might put you head and shoulders above everyone else
- Tab
- Merle Haggard song character
- Cousin of a loon
- Hardly a blabbermouth
- Downy surfaces
- Picked, with "for"
- All together
- Craps player, e.g.
- Glacial ridge
- Crush
- "Mrs. Warren's Profession" writer
- Hello
- Goodbye
- Where Wembley is
- Trinidad's sister island
- "Ideas" (1951 Tony Martin hit)
- Drink impolitely
- Crink
- Spicy stew
- Bon mot
- F.D.R. or D.D.E.
- Florida
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- 60 Crouton, maybe
- 61 World Service provider
- 64 Florid

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Mel Taub (and crossword class)

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