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Sharon bulldozes Barak in landslide

The conservative wins overwhelmingly in the election for Israeli prime minister.

By Laura King Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Ariel Sharon, the tough-talking former general dubbed "The Bulldozer," lived up to his nickname Tuesday with a

landslide victory over Ehud Barak, the prime minister whose peace hopes were dashed by some of the worst Israeli-Palestinian bloodletting in decades.

With 99.9 percent of the vote counted, Sharon led, 62.6 percent to 37.2 percent — a gap of more than 25 points and the largest margin ever in an Israeli prime minister election. "The state of Israel has entered a new path, a path of

security and true peace," the portly, white-haired Sharon told cheering, chanting supporters at his campaign headquarters early this morning.

"I call upon our Palestinian neighbors to cast off the path of violence and to return to the path of dialogue and solving the conflicts between us by peaceful means," he said. "I know peace requires difficult compromises — from both sides."

Sharon said President Bush

had called to congratulate him and to urge close cooperation. The new Israeli leader also urged Barak to join forces with him in a broad-based national government.

Sharon's winning margin of slightly more than 25 points was even larger than the 19 points that TV exit polls predicted shortly before an emotion-choked Barak conceded defeat.

"The road we chose is the

one and only true path," Barak said, as backers, some teary-eyed, slowly waved blue-and-white Israeli flags. "The true path requires courage ... and it is possible that the public is not fully ready for the painful truth ... The truth will prevail."

Barak, who said he would step down as Labor Party leader and give up his seat in Parliament, did not rule out

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Kim Kennedy/The Daily Iowan
UISG President Andy Stoll presents the results of an online survey about drinking in Iowa City to the Iowa City City Council Tuesday night.

Athletes out in the cold — financially

Student athletes are not reaping the benefits of their work on the playing field.

By Mike Kelly The Daily Iowan

Dean Oliver doesn't want to drive around campus in a Lexus — he simply wants to be debt-free coming out of college.

With corporate sponsorships and television deals skyrocketing in college athletics, participants in revenue sports, such as Oliver, a senior guard on the men's basketball team, are the only party involved in athletics that are not reaping the financial benefits.

NCAA scholarships cover the costs of tuition, room and board, and books, but do not cover incidental expenses the athletes incur, such as clothes, trips home and a night on the town.

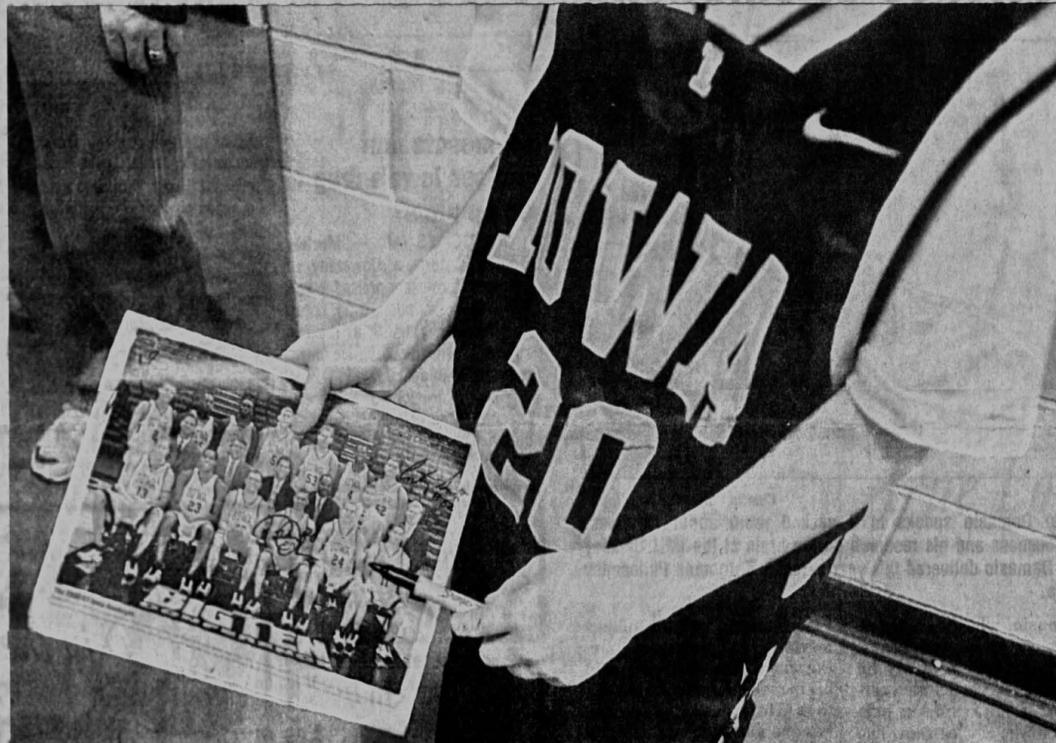
Should athletes receive fair pay for revenue-producing work? Absolutely, says C. Peter Goplerud, the dean of the Drake University law school and author of Stipends For Collegiate Athletes: A Philosophical Spin on A Controversial Proposal.

"From a moral and ethical standpoint, there has to be some system that will provide players with more than they are currently being provided for," he said.

But with revenue sports such as football and men's basketball providing the funding for all the other non-revenue sports on both the men's and the women's side, where that money could possibly come from remains a mystery.

Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowsby said he, too, believes players are under-compensated, but paying them a salary would compromise the mission of intercollegiate sports.

Instead, Bowsby said, he believes in a stipend system that would cover the cost of attendance for ath-



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Hundreds of current Iowa players' jerseys are sold each year. In return, NIKE pays thousands of dollars to Steve Alford and the UI Athletics Department, while the players receive no cut from the revenue brought in from items bearing their numbers.

Women's athletics still new kid on the block

In college sports, women struggle to achieve the exposure that men have.

By Melinda Mawdsley The Daily Iowan

Women's intercollegiate sports is a relative newcomer in the world of college athletics with only a 28-year history.

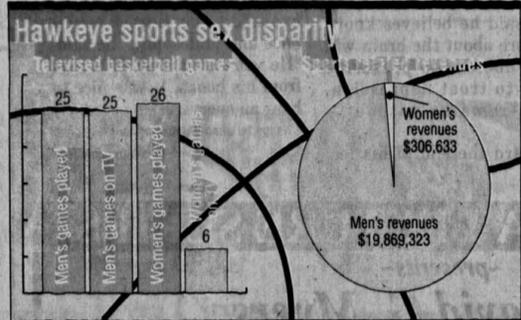
Yale University's 1883 college football championship set off a men's market that has provided more than a century of tradition and entertainment that society has gradually latched onto. The dollars supporting the men continue to grow and spill in from corporations and organizations ranging from herbicide to shoe companies.

So there is little surprise that women are still struggling to mold a solid fan base and formulate multimillion-dollar television contracts.

Christine Grant, the former UI women's athletics director, has watched men's programs across the country grow and mold into a business in her 27 years within the women's program.

"We in athletics discovered that there is a passion for sports in this country," she said. "We exploit that passion. We discovered we can sell a lot and get a lot of money to our sports teams, so it has gradually become more and more commercialized."

While some people argued that men's programs may be sponsorship-heavy, Iowa women's basketball coach Lisa



Bluder said she will take as much money as she can get from corporations. It's a constant fight for the almighty dollar, and her team is just one of many striving to gain more exposure. Today, Bluder said, not one commercial would have to appear announcing a men's game, and Carver-Hawkeye would still sell out. Women's athletics is not at that point, but she's optimistic it will be. However, as women's teams try to bring increase their rev-

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Council gets an earful on alcohol

Students, residents and bar owners raise complaints about the city's proposed alcohol policy.

By Megan L. Eckhardt The Daily Iowan

Everyone had something to say about the city's proposed alcohol ordinance at the Iowa City City Council meeting Tuesday.

Iowa City residents, UI students and bar owners made complaints about undercover police officers, police conduct and the low number of entertainment options in Iowa City. Others, while praising the council's attempts to control excessive and underage drinking, questioned the proposed ordinance's effectiveness. So many people had opinions to offer that the council decided to continue the public discussion session on Feb. 20.

The council is looking into ways to prevent binge- and underage-drinking, such as limiting drink specials and preventing out-of-sight sales — selling more than a single drink to an individual at one time. Tuesday was the first time it had sought public input on the perceived alcohol problem.

UI senior Marquez Brown said he thinks the proposal is aimed at UI students and believes the council should advance alternative entertainment instead of denying requests for funding for programs.

"I think the City Council needs to stop directing the problem toward students," he

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Vilsack to nominate 3 seats for Iowa Board of Regents

The new regents will need to represent all of Iowa.

By Andrew Dixby The Daily Iowan

Gov. Tom Vilsack has a little more than a month to submit his nominations for three seats on the governing body of state-funded universities.

The six-year terms of mem-

bers Beverly Smith, Roger Lande and Ellengray Kennedy of the state of Iowa Board of Regents will end on May 1.

The nine-member board presides over the UI, Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa, the Iowa School for the Deaf and the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School. It decides the cost of tuition at the UI, must approve any UI

building project and approves the UI's general budget.

Vilsack is in the process of considering applications and has until March 15 to submit his nominations to the Iowa Senate, said Joe Shannahan, a spokesman for Vilsack. The Senate must approve his choices, which could include reappointing current members.

"The governor looks for indi-

viduals with high integrity and who have education as a top priority," Shannahan said.

Besides ambition and personality, the governor also has several statutory requirements he must follow when considering his nominations, said Frank Stork, the executive director of the regents. No more than a majority of the board can be of the same sex or of the same political party,

Stork said.

There must also be one student member and one minority member at all times. Lisa Ahrens, the student regent and an ISU senior, still has two years left in her term, while Deborah Turner, who is black, has four years of her term remaining.

Although it is not mandatory, Stork said some attempt is

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# Groups appeal for UISG funds

Priority-one groups, such as SCOPE and Student Legal Services, try to sway UISG.

**Student group money**  
The funding recommended by the UISG falls short of all groups' requests for next school year.

	Requested	Recommended
Bijou	\$27,097	\$25,098
KRUI	\$42,568	\$26,168
University Lecture Committee	\$164,853	\$72,853
Rape Victim Advocacy Program	\$43,478	\$35,478
SAVE	\$14,025	\$10,151
SCOPE	\$134,401	\$55,720
Tenant-Landlord Assoc.	\$30,619	\$18,657
Student Video Production	\$27,097	\$25,098
Student Legal Services	\$64,630	\$50,815

Source: UI research DWA

Nearly all UI priority-one student groups appealed their UI Student Government preliminary budget recommendations Monday and Tuesday, and one UISG official offered some hope of increased funding.

"Some of the groups will definitely be getting more funds," said Craig Freeman, the chairman of the Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee, the branch of the UISG which made the original recommendations and heard the appeals.

The budget committee released its funding recommendations on Feb. 1; its results are expected to be released today or Thursday. Freeman said budget committee wanted student groups to explain why they need the funds in their appeals.

Safewalk was the only priority-one student group to not present an appeal. Freeman was unsure why it hadn't.

UI senior Tony Vlasak, the SCOPE director, said the appeals process provided his group an opportunity to explain why some particular parts of its operation needed money.

"We're not exactly appealing. We're just making a declaration of what we want the funding for," he said.

In SCOPE's appeal, Vlasak said the group hasn't received full funding for every past event and financ-

ing is necessary for the more significant costs.

"If we didn't (receive this funding), ticket prices would be through the roof," he said.

The funding proposed for SCOPE next year would allow for two arena shows and one IMU Main Lounge show, he said. The funding for SCOPE is particularly important because so many people in Iowa City are searching for alternative student activities, Vlasak said.

Chad Thomas, the supervising attorney of the UI Student Legal Services, said he is slightly optimistic his group will receive more money because of the appeal.

"Obviously, we're hoping we get an increased amount, but we obviously won't get everything we asked for," he said.

Freeman said the reason student groups won't get all the money they asked for is because there simply isn't enough money to go around.

The budget for all student groups is approximately \$600,000, he said. The total sum requested by priority-one student groups was roughly \$535,000.

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# Beer song once again on tap

The UI Pep Band may once again sing the lyrics to "In Heaven There is No Beer."

By Tony Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

Three weeks after being asked by UI officials to stick to instrumental renditions of "In Heaven There is No Beer," the UI Pep Band will be singing along to the tune again following Hawkeye victories.

University Bands and the UI Athletics Department announced Tuesday that the band will be able to sing the words to the "beer song" beginning tonight. On Jan. 20, the band was asked to take a "time out" from singing the song's lyrics, which contain references to alcohol.

The song has been both played and sung after Hawkeye athletics victories for more than 20 years.

Tuesday's decision came because of poll results as well as the number of e-mails sent to UI administrators, said Kevin Kastens, the director of the Hawkeye Marching Band and the Pep Band.

UI officials made the decision to ask Pep Band members to stop singing the lyrics so that they could review the merit of the words. The deci-

sion attracted publicity from around the country, as national news organizations covered the story.

Kastens said the extra publicity was not the sole reason for the repeal, but it but certainly reinforced the decision.

"After evaluating the merit of a complaint to the university, we came to the conclusion that the song is a very harmless tradition and should continue," he said.

First-year medical student Joe Hawk, who is a member of the Hawkeye Marching Band and Pep Band, said he was shocked when the UI banned singing "In Heaven There is No Beer." He said he saw no reason to ban a harmless song that has been around so long.

"(The administration) should be trying to preserve traditions, not wipe them away like it has been doing recently," he said.

Craig Aarhus, a co-director of the Hawkeye Marching Band, is pleased the controversy is over and that students can still enjoy the tradition.

"It's a nice, happy song associated with Iowa victories," he said. "I don't think the song would cause people to drink any more than they already plan to."

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# Prof talks on science of emotions

Antonio Damasio, one of the nation's leading neurologists, delivers the Bergmann Philosophy Lecture.

By Anne Webbeking  
The Daily Iowan

Every nook and cranny of the IMU Terrace Room was filled as Antonio Damasio, a UI neurology professor, spoke of his work involving the small spaces in the human brain.

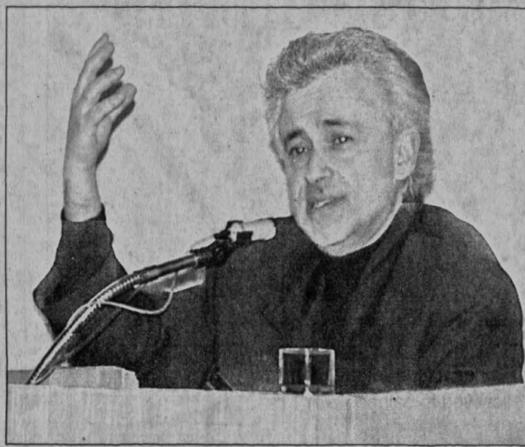
Damasio was this year's speaker at the Gustav Bergmann Philosophy Lecture, an annual event named after Bergmann, the most distinguished philosopher to teach at the UI, said Laird Addis, a philosophy professor.

Damasio said he was a good friend of Bergmann, and he came to the UI with his wife, Hanna Damasio, mostly because of Bergmann and his wife, Leola Bergmann.

"This lecture's for you," Damasio said to Leola Bergmann, a widow since 1987.

In his talk, "From Emotion to Consciousness," Damasio attempted to answer three questions: How is it that living organisms have emotions? How do they feel those emotions? How do they know that they have emotions?

In scientific terms, he explained the way in which emotions are made in the brain. He said it was not as simple as most people think. Rather, it's a very complicated process, which he illustrated with a detailed diagram.



Charlie Curtin/The Daily Iowan

Antonio Damasio speaks to a packed room about emotions, consciousness and his research on the brain at the IMU Tuesday night. Damasio delivered this year's Gustav Bergmann Philosophy Lecture.

Damasio, who has written two books about the brain, then went over a study he conducted that concluded certain emotions reside in particular areas of the brain. The study he did involved people who tried to conjure up emotions based on their past memories.

Certain areas of the brains were stimulated for sadness, happiness, anger and fear, Damasio said, using diagrams to illustrate.

He said he believes knowing more about the brain will allow doctors to prescribe drugs to treat depression, which remains without a cure.

Toward the end of his lec-

ture, Damasio tied the subject matter to philosophy, explaining where consciousness fits in his model of emotions and feelings. He said once someone has the knowledge of being in a certain state of mind, he or she can cope with the condition in a better way.

UI medical student Christopher Kovach attended the lecture because of Damasio's reputation as a leading neurologist.

"It's an opportunity to be exposed to cutting edge science and philosophy," he said. "He went over a lot of things from his books. It was nice to hear an overview."

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## STATE BRIEF

### Minnesota prof praises Iowa's drug co-op plan

DES MOINES (AP) — Meeting with legislators, a University of Minnesota professor praised Iowa's fledgling prescription drug co-op plan Tuesday, calling it a "realistic approach" that could drive down costs for Iowa seniors.

Iowa is developing a market-based drug co-op that would allow pharmacists and 274,000 Iowa sen-

iors to use their market power to reduce the cost of drugs.

Stephen Schondelmeyer, a leading expert on prescription drug costs from the University of Minnesota, said Iowa has taken a "workable" and "realistic approach" to reducing the spiraling cost of drugs.

Iowa's co-op, which would be voluntary, is scheduled to be operational by next summer. It was created through a \$1 million appropriation secured by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and will be run by a nonprofit organization.

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# Funding for children

Childcare providers worried about funding with a shortfall.

By Peter...  
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County facilities expressed disappointment Tuesday that Iowa City Council rejected a proposal to list of childcare agencies in the city. The council's decision over the funding for the program was a refusal.

Arc and 4C's care facilities for families, and Y requested funds to supplement receive from Johnson County and miscellaneous other sources.

Theresa Guthrie, executive director of Sycamore St., said she is disappointed the council's decision.

"Iowa City government deal of money to agencies compared to and it should be for that, but we asked for a third long as we've been in the community," Guthrie said.

Johnson County's \$90,000 per year run Hometies, program for homeless or at-risk children, is a high risk of becoming less.

The county's program cover the program costs, Guthrie said.

"We pay around a year for our full-time staff, and then we pay for other expenses, to hold fund-raising supplies and pay for other expenses," she said.

La Donna Johnson, executive director of the program, would not be without the support of other home providers with training and education to keep our license.

4C's reimburses for the cost of the program, as well as them with training.

Yoder pleads guilty to arson.

An Amish farmer allegedly starting fire in neighbors' barns in November pled guilty to arson in a hearing Tuesday at the County Courthouse.

His sentencing is scheduled for March to court reports.

Kalona resident faced three felony counts of second-degree burglary in December crimes court reports. Judge authorities questioned the charges by that time.

According to the authorities he was arrested because he was shunned by community. He also said the whose barns he burned were gossiped about him.

Evans may face illness as a result of robbery.

A North Liberty resident November 1999 of and theft crimes may face a charge of illness as a defense.

Ronald Evans, 51 two Iowa City women with robbing an elderly woman of her credit card in October 1999 \$250,000 of merchandise and a boat.

Authorities found the woman in November 1999 attempting to sell the acquired property.

On Feb. 5, Evans Ingram, introduced



**CITY, STATE & NATION**

# State Senate honors UI prof

■ UI psychiatry professor Nancy Andreasen receives her second high honor in three months.

By Kellie Doyle  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Senate described UI psychiatry professor Nancy Andreasen as an "Iowa treasure" Tuesday as she accepted her second career-related honor within the past three months.

During a ceremony held at the State Capitol in Des Moines, Senate Resolution No. 7, a document recognizing Andreasen's achievements, was read aloud to an audience that included state senators and UI President Mary Sue Coleman. Andreasen received a certificate and gave a brief appreciation speech at the ceremony.

In November 2000, President Clinton presented Andreasen with the President's National Medal of Science, along with 12 other sci-

entists who have made significant contributions in their fields. Andreasen was the fourth Iowan to receive the medal since the award originated in 1959.

Andreasen was out of town and unavailable for comment Tuesday.

"It was our chance to thank her," said Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City. "She has contributed greatly to the field in improving the quality of lives here in Iowa, nationally and internationally. That means a lot to families with relatives who have mental health problems."

The state Senate does not recognize individuals for achievements such as Andreasen's regularly, he said. Rather, it occasionally acknowledges only those



Andreasen  
UI professor

Iowans it feels contribute to the quality of life in the state, Bolkcom said.

"Andreasen fit that description," he said.

According to the resolution, she is recognized internationally "for her distinguished contributions as an educator, author, researcher and provider of mental-health services in the field of psychiatry."

In her more than 30 years of research in psychiatry, some of Andreasen's most significant studies involve the prevention, treatment and understanding of the mental disorder schizophrenia, said Richard Nelson, the executive dean of the UI College of Medicine.

"She has been a pioneer in working in a field of study that needs new approaches," he said. "The origins of schizophrenia and related conditions are a major challenge in the field. The college is very proud of her accomplishments."

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# Vilsack signs 2nd heat-aid bill

■ The governor, unhappy with the measure overall, vetoes one section.

By Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack signed a bill Tuesday to help low-income residents with soaring heating bills, at the same time rejecting one section and warning that the overall aid package isn't as large as backers claimed.

"The Legislature marketed this plan as a \$15 million plan, but they overstated the value,"

Vilsack said. "It's more like a \$13 million proposal."

The measure increases assistance to low-income Iowans facing high utility bills this winter and pays for the effort by shifting money from other programs. Vilsack said lawmakers overstated how much is available to be shifted.

He did veto one section that would have diverted \$2 million from low-income housing programs into heating assistance.

"That is a direct taking from the poor, and it just isn't appropriate," the governor said, noting that reduces the assistance package to \$11 million. "In

essence this reduction would take housing assistance away from people and offer them heating assistance instead."

He said it makes no sense to shift money away from a program seeking to ensure that poor have a roof over their heads into another intended to help the same people with heating bills.

The bill is the second piece of a plan approved by the Legislature responding to soaring heating costs. Rapidly increasing natural-gas prices and a very cold winter have led to bills that are double — in some cases, triple — last year's level.

# Bush touts his trillion-\$ tax cut

■ The president says lower taxes for wealthy Americans means more customers in stores.

By Sonya Ross  
Associated Press

McLEAN, Va. — President Bush pitched his 10-year, \$1.6 trillion tax plan to small business owners Tuesday, arguing that lower taxes for the highest-paid Americans would put more customers in their stores and "more of your own money in your pocket."

Bush ventured across the Potomac River to this thriving Washington suburb to meet with eight small business owners at Tree Top Toys and Books, a specialty store that opened in 1998 and apparently counts Bush's mother, former first lady Barbara Bush, among its customers.

"Next time my mother shops, I am going to tell her to double the amount of purchases," the president told owner Carole Segal.

Standing in front of stacks of stuffed animals and toys, Bush called small businesses "the backbone of our nation" in terms of creating jobs that keep the economy going.

He contended the proposal he would submit Thursday to Congress — a plan expected to consolidate five tax brackets into four and lower the highest rate from nearly 40 percent to 33 percent — would create capital so businesses such as Tree Top could expand.

"There's more of your own money in your pocket to be able to make sure that your small business flourishes," Bush said. Noting that high energy prices this winter might take a huge bite out of consumer spending, Bush said tax cuts would help small businesses maintain a customer base.

"Many Americans have got a consumer debt load that is significant," Bush said. "This tax relief package is not only good for taxpayers, it is also good to stimulate and help the

entrepreneurial spirit in America."

Meanwhile, rumblings about altering Bush's plan continued on Capitol Hill, both among Democrats, who generally hope to shrink it, and Republicans who want deeper cuts.

A group of House conservatives led by Rep. Patrick Toomey, R-Pa., said they would unveil on today even steeper tax cuts worth more than \$2 trillion over 10 years. House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, who supports Bush's plan, said such proposals don't worry him because "a new discipline in the legislative process," courtesy of the new Republican White House, would stave off foolhardy reductions.

"I'm not concerned about that," Armey said.

Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., top Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, argued against large cuts, pointing out that oversized budget surpluses are simply a forecast, not a certainty.

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# Sharon wins Israeli vote in landslide

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an alliance with Sharon, but he made no promises either.

"We should not rule out being part of a unity government," he said. "If it is not possible, the Labor Party will be a fighting opposition, and it will fight for what it believes."

It could take weeks or months for Labor to choose a new leader, depriving Sharon of a negotiating partner in the rival political camp.

Once complete election results are announced, within eight days, Sharon will have 45 days to form a coalition government and get it approved by Israel's Parliament, or Knesset. Because no lawmakers' seats were at stake, Sharon inherits the same sharply divided Knesset that Barak faced. Barak could remain caretaker prime minister while Sharon works to form a government.

Many analysts say it could be just as difficult for Sharon to form a stable government as it was for Barak — and that his term in office could be even shorter.

Sharon's first hurdle will be the 2001 budget, which the Knesset must pass by March 31. If the budget is not approved, new elections must be called for prime minister and parliament.

Officially, Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority says it will work with any Israeli prime minister. But some of his top associates expressed deep misgivings, and Palestinian negotiator Saeb

Erekat warned Sharon's hard-line program for peace talks was a "recipe for war." Barak, 58, was forced into early elections after 19 turbulent months at the helm of an ever-fraying governing coalition.

He had offered Palestinians a state encompassing most of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, together with a share of the contested city.

The 72-year-old Sharon says he will not cede the Palestinians more territory or a foothold in Jerusalem — a point he repeated in his victory speech.

"My government will concentrate on the strengthening of Jerusalem, eternal capital of Israel," he pledged.

Jubilant broke out at Sharon's headquarters when the exit polls were announced, with supporters whistling, clapping and blowing horns, waving blue-and-white banners as they awaited his arrival. "The end of Oslo!" some shouted, referring to the interim peace accord that Sharon has opposed.

Barak supporters were plunged into gloom. "It's a disaster for Israeli democracy and the Israeli people, because they totally want something Sharon is unable to deliver," said Parliament member Yael Dayan. At Barak headquarters, a few young campaigners softly sang a line from the national anthem: "We have not yet

given up hope."

For many Israelis, neither candidate was a satisfactory choice — and the depth of that frustration was driven home by a record low turnout, 62 percent. Traditionally, Israel's voting average is close to 80 percent, among the democratic world's highest.

The driving force behind the vote for many Israelis was a sense of insecurity spawned by months of Israeli-Palestinian violence.

Although the great majority of the nearly 400 people killed have been Palestinians, Israelis have been badly rattled by bombings, drive-by shootings,

abductions and ambushes that are seen as making inroads into daily life.

And many Israelis simply could not stomach the fact that the outbreak of violence came on the heels of the most sweeping concessions offered the Palestinians by any Israeli leader: a state in 95 percent of the West Bank and virtually all of Gaza, and control of Arab neighborhoods of Jerusalem, claimed by both sides as their capital.

Israeli Arabs, a key source of support for Barak in 1999 elections, stayed home in droves, angry over the fatal shooting of 13 Israeli Arabs by police during riots in October.

Palestinians declared a "day of rage" Tuesday, and dozens of Palestinians were hurt in clashes with Israeli soldiers in the West Bank.



Associated Press  
Likud Party leader Ariel Sharon, left, shakes hands with a Rabbi from Gilo while visiting the Jerusalem neighborhood of Gilo Tuesday.

In the West Bank town of Ramallah, demonstrators burned pictures of both candidates, but the harshest words were reserved for Sharon. One protester, a 61-year-old Palestinian named Masada Mousa, asked: "Do you think any Palestinian expects the murderer Sharon to achieve peace?"

During the brief campaign — begun after Barak resigned eight weeks ago — the prime minister warned again and again that Sharon could plunge Israel into all-out war with the Palestinians or even ignite a regional conflagration.

Sharon countered by saying that calm must be restored before any meaningful dialogue could occur, and that Barak's proffered concessions on territory and Jerusalem went too far.

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## Students, residents question city alcohol policy

### COUNCIL

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Mayor Ernie Lehman said the proposed ordinance is not aimed at students.

"This is basically an ordinance affecting bar owners," he said.

While it may not be the council's intention, Keith Dempster, owner of the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., said he believes the proposal will affect students and Iowa City residents, not just bar owners.

"The ordinance does have an effect on those over 21 in downtown," he said. "It makes it user-unfriendly. Adults move to other towns, and the mix gets younger and younger."

Other citizens brought forth concerns about the downtown environment and questioned the council about looking at other means of entertainment to bring to the area.

After presenting an alcohol survey conducted by UI Student Government, UISG President Andy Stoll spoke about the results showing that students wish for more non-alcoholic entertainment.

"I challenge the City Council and the city to change the atmosphere of downtown," he said. "Iowa City has the opportunity to expand downtown to the liking of the students and the city."

Many area residents also said they were disgruntled about the methods in which civil penalties will be carried out against establishments found selling alcohol to minors, such as utilizing undercover police officers to catch violators.

Matt Blizek, the president of UI Students for Local Politics, said he feels current measures

are already unacceptable, and he doesn't want additional police interference with students' drinking.

"We shouldn't have to look over our shoulders," he said. "It's a waste of resources."

Councilor Steven Kanner said he was concerned about using undercover police to patrol bars, but he believes that the ordinance does more good than bad.

"It's not a good way to use our police power," he said. "We should use trained people instead of police."

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## Three new regents to be nominated

### REGENTS

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made to maintain a geographic balance.

"(Regents) are expected to be citizen members representing the entire state of Iowa," Stork said.

Three of the nine regents' terms expire every two years. At that point they are eligible to be reappointed by the governor, Stork said.

Regent Kennedy, of Bancroft, Iowa, said she hopes the new regents have a commitment toward ensuring that Iowans are able to go to the universities of their choice.

"If we need to raise tuition, (the new regents) need to continue to look at ways to get scholarship dollars, grant dollars and financial aid for those who need it," said Kennedy, the executive

dean of Iowa Lakes Community College and president of a family-owned department store.

Regent Roger Lande, a Muscatine lawyer, said the new

regents will also need to work as a group with current members.

"I think the Board of Regents as a group can assist the uni-

versities by setting high goals and standards, and holding them accountable," Lande said.

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## Coyotes invade Green Room

■ The band will bring its unique sound to Iowa City.

By Mark Wilson  
The Daily Iowan

In the modern-day recording studio, artists do not even need to play instruments to create music. The phenomenon started with sampling, in which real sounds were recorded and then played behind the artist's vocals. Eventually, musicians took non-playing a step further, creating new sounds from instruments that only exist in binary code, taking actual instruments completely out of the picture. Jupiter Coyote, however, has fought this tech-driven sound by starting from scratch and building an entirely new instrument — in a garage, without a computer. The band will play at the Green Room today at 9 p.m.

Over its nine-year history — which includes six albums and 150,000 independent record sales — Jupiter Coyote has always kept its music real, literally. On top of the standard guitar, drums and bass, Jupiter Coyote incorporates a fiddle, a mandolin and a Guijo, a creation

of Matthew Mayes, the lead vocalist and, err ... Guijoist of the band.

"I was just fooling around when I discovered it," he said. More accurately, Mayes was trying to transfer his skills on the banjo to the guitar in order to save time learning a new instrument. While attempting banjo techniques such as rolls and chicken picks, he discovered the amazing tone that could result if he were to fuse a banjo's neck with a stratocaster body.

"I just crammed the technology and the technique together," Mayes said. "Then I gave a builder in Georgia a call."

The sound that results is a full, rhythmic background behind its "new twist on Southern rock," as Jupiter Coyote's press release reads.

"If we are Southern rock, it's without the stupid lyrics," Mayes said.

This "twist" might also be the Guijo itself, or possibly just the result of a band with such diverse musical backgrounds. The bass player has a funk/blues background, the drummer has a jazz background, and the fiddler plays anything — "he just hap-



Jupiter Coyote will bring its unique sound and instrumentation to the Green Room tonight.

pens to like Irish fiddle tunes and bluegrass music," Mayes said.

The fiddler, Steve Trismen, is the most recent addition to the band, joining for Jupiter Coyote's fifth album. The band members met Trismen when he filled a necessary fiddle part in a bluegrass piece for bass player Sanders Brightwell's dance recital. Trismen started sitting in on more and more rehearsals until finally, while driving on the road, the band pulled over to a pay phone, called, and asked him to join.

"We always knew something

was missing, and we wanted to add another piece," Mayes said. "Musically, it just worked."

While Jupiter Coyote's music will be coming to Iowa City for the first time tonight, Mayes will be here for the second time. The last time Mayes was in town, he was with his college basketball team and was here to play against the Hawks.

"Y'all kicked my ass. I'm coming back with my tail between my legs."

That's fine, just bring the Guijo.

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## TV is hot, and we're not talking temps

■ A study finds that two of every three TV programs has some depiction of sex.

By Lynn Elber  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Sexual content on television has risen sharply since 1997, showing up in two of every three programs last season, according to a study released Tuesday.

Research conducted for the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation found sexual content in 68 percent of the 1999-00 shows studied, compared with 56 percent in 1997-98.

Such content includes talk about sex, flirting, kissing, intimate touching and depiction of intercourse.

Only 10 percent of programs were found to emphasize sexual risks and responsibilities — virtually unchanged from 1997-98. But shows featuring teen-agers were more likely to include such

issues, something the report called an impressive trend.

Overall, one of every 10 programs on TV is estimated to include a scene in which characters engage in sex, up from 7 percent, the report said. Fox's "Ally McBeal" and ABC's soap "Port Charles" were noted as having depicted intercourse.

"While we haven't yet had the chance to review the entire study, we are confident in the rigorous standards we apply to all entertainment programming at ABC," ABC spokesman Kevin Brockman said. "We take our responsibility to our viewers as seriously as we do our responsibility to provide entertaining, quality programming."

Fox declined to comment.

In all, 1,114 broadcast and cable programs, including movies, series, soap operas, news magazines and talk shows, were randomly selected and analyzed by researchers at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Ten networks or channels were studied: ABC, NBC,

CBS, Fox, HBO, PBS, TNT, USA, Lifetime and WB.

The study found that more teen characters are being depicted engaging in intercourse. In 1997-98, teen-agers represented 3 percent of all characters having sex; in the new study, the figure had tripled to 9 percent.

But shows in which teens talk about or have sex are twice as likely to include discussion of the risks or responsibilities compared with all other programs with sexual content.

That is an "impressive pattern" because TV is an influential force for young viewers "just developing their ideas about sex," the report said.

Among sitcoms, 84 percent contain sexually oriented language or action, up from 56 percent in the previous study. Only

movies, at 89 percent, have more sex.

Among dramas, sexual content rose from 58 percent to 69 percent.

"Temptation Island" aside, the study found that reality television was the least sexy genre: 27 percent of such shows in 1999-00 included sexual content, well below the overall average.

Talk shows and soaps were the only two genres that did not show an increase in such content: The sexual content in soap operas dropped from 85 percent to 80 percent; in talk shows, it dropped from 78 percent to 67 percent.

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# NCAA leaves athletes with empty pockets

## Women's sports struggles for recognition



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Cedar Rapids resident Jake Hansen shoots a basketball at the Fun Zone prior to the UI women's basketball game Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

### WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

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enues, Bluder recognizes the need for all women's teams to avoid the mistakes made by men in their rise to prominence.

"We want to always have everything the men have, but we also have to watch out for what the men's programs have done that's not good and be aware of that," she said. "The money and financing isn't as big for us. But as we climb and get bigger and better, the same type of evils that have corrupted the men's game are bound to be there to corrupt the women's game. We have to be aware of it. I think it will creep in, and it makes me very nervous."

At Iowa, women's intercollegiate teams generate slightly more than 1 percent of the \$21 million the university makes from its specific teams. The women obviously rely heavily on the gate receipts and other sales from football and men's basketball.

Susan Hofacre, the Athletics Director at Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh, is an expert in many subjects related to the business of sports and has been widely quoted in both national print and broadcast media on the topic of women's sports and events marketing. Slowly, she said, culture is embracing women's sports. However, the level of acceptance is still not comparable with that of men's sports.

"There's a lot of corporations that don't see the value of supporting women's athletics,"

Hofacre said.

She added that many women's programs are forced to pay television for air-time, but some stations still refuse to broadcast the games. Meanwhile, CBS and ESPN pour more than \$6 million into the Iowa men's basketball program every season. Institutions such as Tennessee and Connecticut, which have combined to win the past six women's basketball NCAA championships, are regularly featured on television. They are an exception.

J. Elaine Hieber, an Iowa State University senior associate athletics director, served on the NCAA Basketball Marketing Committee from 1998-00. The group focused on branding basketball. The members' ideal was to make the university logo a symbol for the entire school. For example, she said, wherever an Iowa fan went, the goal was to have a Tiger Hawk visible. The plan was to help expose young children to the game, creating a solid following for years to come.

This philosophy was used for both men's and women's basketball, but she said Iowa State has taken marketing and promotion one step further with the women's team. The No. 9 Cyclones sell more than 10,000 season tickets and average more than 11,000 fans a game.

While success and support frequently go hand-in-hand, an overall record and ranking aren't enough. Hieber's focus is simple: audience. She said at ISU the majority of fans attending women's events are families with small children

and senior citizens. With this in mind, they provide activities catering to this population. Iowa State has created a L'I Clone Club complete with free tickets to a variety of events, giveaways and seats behind one of the baskets at women's games.

The fan demographics are similar at Iowa. Prior to home women's basketball games, the Hawkeyes host a fun zone on the concourse of Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Games and giveaways are designed to attract children. The marketing department figures if children are to come, someone has to bring them.

In addition, general-admission tickets for Hawkeye games are only \$5. The inexpensive price allows families and senior citizens to frequent the events. Following each home contest, every Hawkeye basketball player shakes fans' hands, takes pictures and signs autographs.

Hofacre said this fan-friendly, family oriented atmosphere has been lost in men's basketball. Many men's players and coaches feel like they aren't entitled to give anything back, she said.



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa basketball fans look over t-shirts and other Hawkeye apparel during half-time of the Iowa-Indiana game earlier this season.

"A lot of women's programs sell it by being accessible," Hofacre said. "There are not people up on a pedestal. They are involved in the community. They are role models for young girls."

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### REVENUE

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letes. The UI estimates other miscellaneous expenses not covered by a scholarship to equal \$2,990 per academic year. The amount increases for players who come to Iowa from such places as Florida and Texas, where driving home is not feasible most of the time.

Adding to the problem are NCAA rules that prohibit players from working during the season and limit them to 20 hours of work in the off-season.

So players who have scholarships that do not cover incidental expenses cannot hold down a job with enough hours to cover the costs of school, leaving them reliant on their families or student loans to keep their heads above water.

"It's unrealistic to bring someone in that doesn't have the money and then expect them to come up with more money for themselves without working," Bowlsby said.

Meanwhile, the NCAA recently signed an 11-year, \$6 billion contract with CBS, allowing it to cover the NCAA Tournament. ABC inked a similar deal with the NCAA in college football in 1996, paying the organization \$518 million to televise the Bowl Championship Series for seven years.

"We are the ones who are going out there on Saturdays and Sundays, selling out the stadiums," Iowa quarterback Jon Beutjer said.

Where money for the stipends would come from is the major question in reforming players' compensation. Only 48 athletics departments in Division I-A said their revenue was more than their expenses in 1999. Despite ticket sales, licensing revenue and TV deals, money is not flowing into some big-time athletics departments.

Over the last 15 years, scandals involving players receiving improper benefits from boosters and coaches alike gar-

nered national headlines and put the definition of "amateur" into question. Also, Title IX, a 1973 sex-equity law requiring equal scholarships for women, has fully materialized, creating new women's sports at schools all over the country.

So if the stipends cannot come from cutting non-revenue sports and the NCAA wants to reduce the amount of improper benefits for its athletes, something needs to be done.

Goplerud said one option athletics departments could explore is breaking away from the NCAA and forming a new league that could create its own rules and regulations.

He said only the top 50-60 schools from the biggest conferences would benefit from breaking away and forming a new "super league" for football and men's basketball, and possibly women's basketball and volleyball.

The new "super league" would give athletics departments more freedom in whom they solicit corporate sponsorship from, while remaining affiliated with the university. Players would remain students, recruiting would still happen, and athletes would still be allowed only four years to compete.

"It's something that is talked about quietly in athletics departments around the country," Goplerud said. "It is still five or 10 years away from happening, and it will likely take a major scandal or controversy to get it going."

The rest of Division I sports would be scaled back to more completely align with the original mission of college athletics, which is to enhance education through sports.

If the Iowa Hawkeyes became the Iowa "McLeods," corporate money would flow in at an even greater rate, generating the money necessary to provide stipends for college athletes.

"There is more money out there for schools to have," Goplerud said.

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— Lee Anna Clark, UI associate provost for faculty, on the academic focus of the UI faculty.

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## EDITORIALS

### Cast aside misconceptions ...

# Legalize industrial hemp

Iowa farmers are at the mercy of corn and soybeans — as the markets weaken, so do farmers' prospects.

But recently, a light of hope sparked. Currently, on the Iowa Senate's calendar is Senate File 61, a committee bill concerning industrial hemp. It calls for the crop's highly regulated production, harvesting and marketing, and sets up strict guidelines for eligibility.

If it does not receive floor action soon, however, this important piece of legislation — and the chance for Iowa farmers to overcome their dependence on corn and soybeans — will be killed. The Iowa Senate should help our state to join the ranks of other agriculturally progressive states by not only allowing open debate on S.F. 61, but by passing the measure in a timely fashion.

Industrial hemp is not marijuana. It is impossible to overstate this distinction, since it is

*While marijuana may have detrimental effects on society, industrial hemp has nothing but benefits to provide.*

so often overlooked. One cannot get high from smoking hemp. While marijuana may have numerous detrimental effects on society, industrial hemp has nothing but benefits to provide.

Industrial hemp is one of the strongest plant fibers known to humans; it has upwards of 30,000 applications.

More importantly, industrial hemp is an ideal rotation crop for Iowa farmers. It requires very little water and virtually no herbicides or pesticides. The hemp plant has an extensive root system that prevents topsoil erosion, and when its leaves are shed on the soil, the plant returns a substantial portion of its nutrients for the field's next crop. This, combined with hemp's short growing sea-

son of approximately 100 days, means that the plant is an ideal crop for the supplementation of Iowa farmers' yields.

Advocates of industrial hemp have long touted the plant's benefits but have had their message muted by stigmas and the bellowing of special interest groups. The Drug Enforcement Agency claims hemp's legalization would send "the wrong message" to America's youth. Because hemp makes better paper, the logging industry has long opposed the fiber's development.

But the Iowa Senate is not beholden to the logging industry and knows better than to listen to all of the DEA's propaganda. More people are learning the truth about hemp, and if the Iowa Senate allows us to join the ranks of Minnesota, North Dakota and Hawaii, our farmers will be better because of it.

Cory Meier is a *DI* editorial writer.

### "Economy Class Syndrome" ...

# Too close for comfort

"Economy Class Syndrome." It sounds like a joke. Yet the condition, caused by immobility on long airplane flights, has claimed hundreds of lives internationally. Victims and family members seeking retaliation are filing lawsuits against airlines for not warning passengers about the risks. While airlines may not deserve the lawsuits, they should certainly notify passengers of the hazards associated with the syndrome.

Twenty-five years ago, scientists recognized the pattern of airline passengers cramped into small spaces for hours developing Deep Vein Thrombosis, a blood clot often forming in the thigh and calf. If the clot travels to the lungs, it can lead to a fatal condition called pulmonary embolism. Scientists named the rare condition Economy Class Syndrome. Victim statistics have skyrocketed over the past decade, particularly on flights to such

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remote locations as Australia. According to Reuters, the syndrome has claimed 18 lives in Australia alone since 1992. Today, surviving victims account for nearly 2,300 cases filed with one law firm in Melbourne. If victims inundate a single firm with 2,300 cases, airlines have a certifiable problem on their hands.

The syndrome is by no means unique to air flight. Deep Vein Thrombosis affects many people prone to poor blood circulation, including patients bed-ridden for long periods of time, pregnant women and people who lack blood-thinning agents. Scientists feel that low oxygen pressure and dehydration can contribute to the condition,

making air flight a hazard to susceptible people. Yet, Economy Class Syndrome merely denotes a situation in which high risk can instigate a clot. People can prevent blood clots by wiggling toes, flexing ankles and walking up and down the aisle periodically. These instinctive actions make the lawsuits seem frivolous. Even so, airlines should remind people to stimulate their circulation.

Members of Airhealth.org have sent letters to all major airlines requesting that they notify passengers of risks. Only American Airlines and Northwest responded, and neither intends to directly warn passengers any time soon. As airlines' reputations deteriorate further, taking responsibility and expressing concern for passengers will not only boost the consumer view of airlines but also save lives.

Liz Basedow is a *DI* editorial writer.

# Funding faith, philanderers

**I**n the Era of Small Government, God Almighty is on the dole.

And from the looks of the Fed's other triumphs, I give the Lord two, three months tops.

President Bush wants to give money to religious organizations that engage in secular social work. The ones that clothe the poor, nurse the sick, and feed the hungry will no longer suffer from political prejudice. Under the Bush administration, an organization will not be denied the chance to participate in government good works on account of its religious nature, so long as government funds are not used to further religious aims.

According to the president's announcement, the program "honors the constitutional prohibition on the establishment of religion by requiring that government funds not be spent on inherently religious activities such as sectarian worship or proselytizing."

How did we not think of this before? Now, instead of forcing a church to pay \$100 for welfare work, we'll give it \$100 from the government. Those exact hundred dollar bills won't be spent on, say, new hymnals, so we won't be funding religion.

Then again, the church will be able to redirect its old welfare funds toward sectarian aims, thereby increasing its religious spending. The government will give a church or mosque \$100, and it's quite possible that their welfare budgets will remain unchanged while the budgets for church wine and prayer rugs will increase by, say, \$100 or so.

But we're not funding religion.

Already, true to the Beltway tradition, pol-friend-



ly euphemisms have begun to find a foothold in the debate.

After all, it wasn't long ago that "infanticide" became "partial-birth abortion." And then "racism" became "Affirmative Action." So, is Bush rushing to throw money at "religion"?

Hell, no. Say sayonara to Religion, and shalom to *Faith-Based Initiatives*.

I imagine we're just getting started with the doublespeak. "Dogma" becomes "Mission Statements."

"Infallible Doctrine" becomes "Non-negotiable Value Statements."

"Holy Wars" become "Aggressive Recruiting Campaigns."

And somewhere, the Virgin Mary turns over in her grave. Or maybe that's just an assumption.

I suppose I don't feel altogether terrible about the notion of religion in government. This isn't really a groundbreaking development. Even though more than half of my life has endured GOP administrations, I still grew up watching the government throw money at the unyielding worshippers of ManBad and its offshoot, WhiteManVeryBad. I've weathered *GlobeGoingCold*

and *GlobeGoingWarm*. I've feigned deference to *SaveTheTrees* and *JustSayNo*.

Each had its own gods, each with its own dogmas.

What strikes me is that the same William F. Buckley crowd members who have beat their breasts for years and cried for smaller government are nowhere to be heard. The *National Review* people never shied away from blaming the government for its meddling in education and business. Everything the government touches comes undone, they told us.

And now the government is hiring God's People as its independent contractors. But how independent will churches and synagogues remain when Big Brother gets involved ... especially after Team Bush is gone and a less-friendly administration takes over?

I'm equally amused by the left's mock horror at the Bush proposal. The government gives people tax breaks for charitable donations, even when they help religious groups. Democrats never flinched at the Rev. Jesse Jackson's tax breaks, even after we found out that he'd sent thousands of dollars to his mistress.

The good reverend must have misread his gospel — it was "love thy neighbor," Jesse, not "love thy neighbor long time."

And you can insert your own Push Coalition joke here.

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ADAM WHITE

*Somewhere, the Virgin Mary turns over in her grave. Or maybe that's just an assumption.*

## GUEST OPINION

# Nike takes seriously charges of human rights violations

I am writing to respond to Jessi Todden's article, "WRC puts pressure on Nike to uphold labor rights" (Feb. 1), about the January labor dispute at the Kukdong apparel factory in Atlixco de Puebla, Mexico. I would like to take this opportunity to update you on the current situation at Kukdong.

Nike has been actively engaged in bringing a resolution to the ongoing labor dispute occurring at the Kukdong factory in Puebla, Mexico. Several steps have been taken at Kukdong to resolve this union dispute and ensure that the men and women making our products are working in a safe and healthy environment and that their rights are being protected and upheld.

- On Jan. 19, Nike initiated a call to the Fair Labor Association (FLA) and its university affiliate board member, the Kukdong factory management, Reebok and the Workers Rights Consortium (WRC) to jointly agree upon an independent, trained external monitor so that the facts of this situation may be fully assessed and remediation can begin as soon as possible. Nike is pleased to announce that Verité, a widely respected independent monitoring organization recently accredited by the FLA, is scheduled to begin its monitoring of Kukdong on Feb. 6. Collectively, we have called upon Verité to conduct a thorough and objective audit of Kukdong's practices and report its findings, along with any necessary remediation plan, back to the FLA, factory management, Nike, Reebok, and the general public.
- Since Jan. 29, two independent observers have been on-site at the factory working solely to facilitate workers' safe and fair passage back to their jobs in accordance with Mexican labor laws. For your information, Mexican labor law, and the current collective bargaining agreement signed by Kukdong and the CROC union, requires that in order for workers to return to their jobs at the factory, they must recognize CROC as their representative union. However, once re-employed, workers do have the right to seek an election and a new representative union. The observers have

already reported back some instances where CROC may have sought to penalize workers who did not support the union in the recent strike. Nike and Kukdong management are working closely with local government officials and NGOs to assist workers' return to their jobs at Kukdong without reprisal or loss of compensation.

- Nike unequivocally supports the Kukdong factory workers' right to select a union that best represents their interests, in accordance with Mexican laws. Toward that end, Nike will soon schedule Freedom of Association and Collective Bargaining training — as enshrined in ILO Conventions 87 and 98 — for Kukdong factory management and workers to ensure that they are aware of workers' right to select their own union. We plan to use the training as an opportunity to reinforce the workers' right to take the necessary steps to choose a new union, despite their membership in the existing union at the factory.

Once again, we call upon all parties to use care and restraint in making any charges or drawing any conclusions about these complex issues until Verité's monitoring assessment can be completed. As a Kukdong customer, Nike will take very seriously Verité's findings and recommendations, as we hope other buyers will. Further, we are committed to taking action based on Verité's report to ensure that Kukdong provides a

fair, safe and healthy environment for the men and women working there. We will also continue to hold Kukdong to the standards outlined in Nike's code of conduct and the code of conduct of the FLA in order to further strengthen our commitment to long-term improvements for workers. By recognizing each other's responsibilities, we can rapidly advance our mutual goals of human rights and workplace dignity.

We encourage interested parties to visit our Web site, [www.nikebiz.com](http://www.nikebiz.com), for more details and the most current information about the company's corporate responsibility programs.

Vada O. Manager is Director of Global Issues Management for Nike, Inc.

## On the SPOT

*UI SG will have to cut back on funding for student groups. Who should suffer the first cut?*



"The group that's against college drinking."

Mark Moeller UI sophomore



"I don't even know what students group there are anymore. I'm so out of touch."

Todd Scheetz UI graduate student



"They should cut funding for Students Against Sweatshops. Sweatshops ... keep kids off the streets."

Maria Nazos UI sophomore



"They should cut funding for low-publicized groups."

Mike Lown UI sophomore



"I don't know what they should cut, but they should give more to the Bijou."

Michael Klotz UI junior

**VIEWPOINTS**

**Reading FWDs, looking back**

**F**orwards are more annoying than SPAM e-mails.

The most annoying forwards are from your old high school friends you never talk to anymore, but who — no matter how many times you change your e-mail address — continue cluttering your in-box with "FWD: The Drinker's Alphabet," and "FWD: This is really funny!"

But there's an exception that proves the rule of the annoyance I instinctively feel when greeted by the letters "FWD" in my mailbox. The exception takes the form of a FWD entitled: "A view from space." I opened the forward's link and my browser surfed to an image posted on NASA's Web site. It was a picture of the earth at night, taken from space. Only it wasn't a very dark image. Lights from the Earth's multitude of metropolises blazed into the night. The picture piqued my interest.

In the image, white splotches of urban light served as perfect outlines for the shores of three of Earth's continents: Europe, North America and East Asia. The blazing light of civilization is our topic today, coupled with a brief rant on the evils of technology.

Paying special attention to North America as it was depicted in the image, I noticed there was a dense and unbroken stream of mid-night lights blazing into



outer space all along the eastern seaboard of the United States and continuing deep into the west. From space, the entire USA looks like one great incandescent bonfire. Even the desert of Nevada and the flat nothingness of Wyoming weren't immune to a certain amount of ambient light blazing into space all around them.

Technology and civilization has over-run the world. It's pathetic.

I once thought I had a fairly well-rounded experience when it came to traveling. I'm mean, I'm no Bill Bryson or Jack Kerouac, but I've traveled in Europe

and took a bus across the groaning continent from Chicago to Frisco, and I've been to that bright metropolis — the eastern seaboard of the United States. But looking at this image, I realized I'd only seen the parts of the world that have existed in their present state for no more than the past hundred years. Nothing makes that

more evident than the presence of the electric light dominating the image of the Earth at night.

Traveling through civilization must be a far cry from traveling the world. What did the virgin world look like before it was polluted by the cold touch of technology and its bright lights? Since the view of Earth from space is so polluted by lights, how does that affect our view of space from here? Even in the middle of nowhere, I wonder if the stars appear as bright as they did before Thomas Edison entered the picture. I wonder if the middle of nowhere truly exists anymore. I don't know. Like I said, I used to think I was a fairly well-traveled fellow.

Of course, it was technology (the space program and NASA) that allowed a picture of the earth from space to be taken in the first place. But then again, maybe the image was a hoax, simulated by a computer guru with a knack for PhotoShop. Either way, someone passed this image along to me — via the Internet — as a FWD. And did I mention that forwards are even more annoying than SPAM?

Tom Tortorich is a DI columnist. His columns generally appear on alternate Tuesdays.

**TOM TORTORICH**

*Technology and civilization have over-run the world. It's pathetic.*

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FACTS PROVIDED BY THE BLACK STUDENT UNION

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KGAN	News	Seinfeld	College Basketball: Ohio St.* at Iowa (Live)	Bette	Welcome	News	Letterman	Late Late				
KWWL	News	Wheel	Ed: The Music Box	The West Wing	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.				
KFXA	Rose	Carey	70s Ground	Temptation Island	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose			
KCRG	News	Friends	Be a Millionaire	Carey	Spin City	Once and Again	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline		
KIIN	NewsHr.	Appear.	Nat'l Geographic	Ballroom Dancing	Pride	Business	Ballykissangel	20th				
KWKB	7 Heaven	Sabrina	Dawson's Creek	Jack & Jill	Heart	Date	Smarts	Sex Wars	Arrest...	Cops		

### CABLE CHANNELS

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PUBL	Programming Unavailable											
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PAX	Shop	Sweep	Twice in a Lifetime	Touched by Angel	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	H'wood	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.			
LIBR	Programming Unavailable											
EDUC	Programming Unavailable											
UNIV	France	Spanish	Movie			Business	In Iowa	Korean	Greece	France	Italy	
KWQC	News	Wheel	Ed: The Music Box	The West Wing	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.				
WSUI	Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Italy		
KSUI	Programming Unavailable											
DISC	Untamed Indonesia	Mysteries/Pyramids	Sunken Cities	Deadline Discovery	Justice Files	Mysteries/Pyramids						
WGN	Prince	Susan	Paradise (PG-13, '91) **	(Melanie Griffith)	News	MacGyver	Matlock (Part 2 of 2)					
C-SPN	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs										
UNI	Locura de Amor	Abrazame Fuerte	Mi Destino Eres Tu	Aqui y Ahora	Impacto	Noticiero	Que Te Atreves?					
C-SPN2	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs										
TBS	Prince	Believe It or Not!	WCW Thunder									
TWC	Weather Channel	Atmospheres	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Atmospheres	Weather Channel						
BRAV	St. Elsewhere	To Sir, With Love ('67) ***			Bravo Profiles	To Sir, With Love ('67) ***						
CHBC	Bus. Center (5:30)	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live						
BET	106/Park	Oh Drama!	Amen	ComicView	BET Live	News	Tonight	Midnight Love				
BOX	Off the Air											
TBN	Religious Special	Behind C. Dollar	Gaither	Van Impe	Praise the Lord	Chironna	Duplantis					
HIST	Found	Hist. IQ	History's Mysteries	War of the Century	Chesapeake Bridge	The Big House	History's Mysteries					
TNN	Miami Vice	Martial Law	Honkytonk Man (PG, '82) *			Magnificent Seven	Miami Vice					
SPEED	Motor	Trend TV	Car	Dream	Ship	Boat	Racing	Aviation	Legends	Air Show	World	
ESPN	College Basketball: Va. at N.C. St. (Live)		College Basketball: Duke/Clemson (Live)			SportsCenter	Hoops	NBA				
ESPN2	RPM	NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at Pittsburgh Penguins (Live)		NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Anaheim (Live)								
FOXSP	Preps	Word	College Basketball (Live)		Chi. Spo.	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Anaheim (Live)						
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Don't Talk to Strangers (R, '94) **		Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.				
COM	Daily	Stein	Cheech & Chong's Next Movie (R, '80) *	South Pk	Funh'se	Daily	Stein	Man Sh.	South Pk			
EI	Homes	Talk S'p	Myst.	Myst.	True Hollywood	Celebrity Profile	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...			
NICK	Arnold!	Rugrats	Thorn.	Brady	Facts	3's Co.	3's Co.	AllFam.	Jeff'sons	Lucy	Facts	
FX	NYPD Blue	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Married	Married	Shocking Behavior	X Show	In Color	The X-Files			
TNT	The Pretender	NBA Basketball: Sacramento at Minnesota (Live)		In NBA		Hoop Dreams (PG-13, '94) ***						
TOON	Scoby	Bravo	Chicken	Dexter	Daffy	Jerry	Fi'stone	Scoby	Chicken	Dexter	Dragon	Outlaw ...
MTV	Snowed In								Undress	K. Griffin	Direct Effect	
VH1	Sweetwater	Behind the Music	Behind the Music	How Far/Too Far?	To Be Announced	Rocky Horror						
A&E	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Investigative Report	Law & Order	Biography						
ANIM	Croc File	Animals	Lions of Phinda	Crocodile Hunter	Contact	O'Shea	Lions of Phinda	Crocodile Hunter				
USA	JAG: Rendezvous	Nash Bridges	The Terminator (R, '84) ***		Martin	Martin	Str Poker	Nikita				

### PREMIUM CHANNELS

HBO	Witches	Anna and the King (PG-13, '99) **	(Jodie Foster)	Oz	The Corner	The Corner (11:10)
DIS	Up, Up and Away ('00)	The Duke (G, '99) **	Squanto: A Warrior's Tale (9:10) (PG)	Zorro	Mickey	
MAX	One Man's Hero (5:30) (R, '99)	The 4th Floor (R, '99) **	Girl, Interrupted (R, '99) **	Passion (11:15)		
STARZ	Mumford	One/One	Boys on the Side (R, '95) ***	Coming Soon (R, '99) **	(Tricia Vessey)	American Pie
SHOW	Finding Buck ...	Bojangles (D1) (Gregory Hines)	Soul Food	Resurrection Blvd.	Lethal Weapon (R)	

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### FOURTH FLOOR

by Troy Holtz



### DILBERT

by Scott Adams



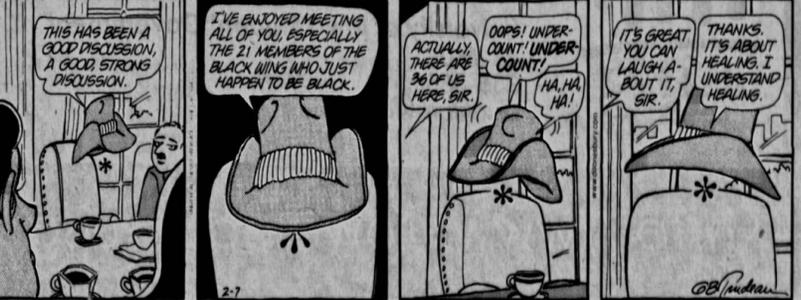
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### calendar

AUW Discourse and Dining Series, "Contributions by African-Americans to the State of Iowa," Joseph McGill, Executive Director, African American Historical Museum and Cultural Center of Iowa, today at noon, IMU Lucas-Dodge Room.

Project Marrow Registration Drive, today at noon, IMU Purdue, Michigan and Indiana Rooms.

Job Search Strategies, today at 12:30 p.m., Room W401, Pappajohn Building.

Joint Experimental and Theoretical Seminar, "Relativistic Nucleon-Nucleon Interactions," Wayne Polyzou, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 309, Van Allen Hall.

Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, "Microlensing as a Tool for Imaging Stellar Atmospheres," Helen Bryce, University of Glasgow, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

2001 Irish Writing Program Information Session, today at 4 p.m., Room 312, English-Philosophy Building.

"The Hawkeye Huddle," Campus Christian Fellowship mid-week meeting, today at 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

University Symphony Orchestra concert, today at 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium.

### horoscopes

Wednesday, February 7, 2001 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Your confidence is back, and you're ready to face the world. Get out with friends, meet new people, and take care of your own needs. Competitive activities will be stimulating.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You're better off getting out of the line of fire at home. Family members are angry, and you'll bear the brunt of it if you stick around. Make sure you get your chores done first.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You will enjoy traveling and visiting friends or relatives. Family outings will be educational. You will not accomplish much if you try to work at home or at the office.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You're in the mood to make money, but don't attempt a risk-taking venture that is liable to leave you the short end of the stick. Children will cost too much if you aren't able to say no.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Try to stay at home with your mate today. You need to spend some time together if you want this relationship to stabilize. Insecurities have caused a lack of trust.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Remember that secret affairs lead to devastating circumstances. Listen to a good friend who is truly looking out for your best interests. Gossip will cause problems for you at work.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can make major improvements if you set your mind to it. Someone you live with appears to be confused. Try to help without making waves.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your personal and professional responsibilities will clash if you have taken on too much. You need to do a little self-evaluation and make a concerted effort to change if necessary.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Contact with cultural or educational institutions will be rewarding and informative. Seminars, lectures or travel will not be a waste of time.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will need to make some time available for your parents or grandparents. They may need your help with financial or legal matters. Your time and patience will be rewarded.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be jealous if your mate has been flirtatious. Try to keep your cool. You may want to reconsider your personal intentions.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let colleagues hold you back. Do your work promptly. Don't wait around for help. You can gain additional insight if you pick up some literature that deals with your chosen field. Keep up with the times, and you'll be the one to advance.

### public access tv schedule

Channel 2	7 p.m. Live and Local	11 p.m. Videos by Lara Newsom
	7:30 p.m. Voicing the Chinese Holocaust	11:30 p.m. Iowa Artists: A Conversation with Chuck Miller
	10:30 p.m. RBO TV: Reality 26	12:20 a.m. The Fashion Show

### The Ledge

By Jesse Ammerman

#### Ways for Iowa to keep winning without Luke Recker

- Sign Batman to a scholarship.
- Hire Tonya Harding to "reach out" to other teams.
- Use the National Guard against Michigan State instead of a shooting guard.
- Keep playing Drake.
- Track down the dark alley that Chris Kingsbury now lives in and bring him into Carver.
- Make "kidnapping and maiming the other team" a new pregame ritual for the Hawk's Nest.
- Replace Jared Reiner with "Hollywood" Hulk Hogan.
- Summon the almighty Big Ten basketball gods and conquer opponents through sorcery, witchcraft and voodoo tactics.
- Convince other teams that, in the grand scheme of things, winning isn't really that important.
- Challenge Purdue to a spelling bee.
- Score more points than opposing teams.

### The Adventures of Masked Dropout

by Bob Hewitt

### Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1227

**ACROSS**

- Prop in "Siegfried"
- High school breakout
- From where some worship?
- Fish illegally
- Execute perfectly
- Bud holder
- Beginning of a quip
- Plane part
- Crescent
- Tried pot luck?
- Bell and Barker
- Like the Mississippi
- Rome's way
- Tingle area?
- Visits from Vikings
- Draft avoider's need?
- Mattress problem
- Middle of the quip
- Roulette bet
- Viscount's superiors
- Be of use to
- Woods nymph
- Unicellular life
- Has words?
- "Good morrow, cousin," for Romeo
- "Sesame Street" regular
- The McCoy's, for one
- Ray of Hollywood
- End of the quip
- "A" formality
- Baal, e.g.
- E-mail option
- Singing family name
- Pigeonhole's place
- Reo rival

**DOWN**

- Pair of oxen
- Game you can't play left-handed
- Chow
- Hearth problem?
- Sweater letter
- Black (cattle breed)
- "High Hopes" lyricist
- Time for Nick?
- Dubya, as a collegian
- Exact satisfaction for
- Kwanzaa principle
- Goodwill, e.g.
- On tap
- Bator
- Source of a download
- Super's entrapment
- Cause of getting stuck
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 8 p.m. Duke at Clemson, ESPN

NHL

6:30 p.m. Philly at Pittsburgh, ESPN2  
 9 p.m. Chicago at Anaheim, ESPN2

SPORTS QUIZ

Who is Iowa's all-time winningest coach?  
 See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NBA

Orlando	109	Miami	102
Charlotte	83	Indiana	89
Detroit	94	Milwaukee	112
Denver	83	Sacramento	109
New Jersey	90	Phoenix	97
Atlanta	84	Chicago	80

NHL

Boston	4	Minnesota	4
Philadelphia	3	Tampa Bay	2
St. Louis	2	New Jersey	4
Columbus	2	Montreal	0
Buffalo	6	San Jose	
N.Y. Rangers	3	Calgary	late
Detroit	4	Chicago Los	
Ottawa	2	Angeles	late

MEN'S COLLEGE TOP 25

1) N.C.	80	Kentucky	71
19) W. Forest	74	8) Florida	70
7) Illinois	77	Georgia Tech	72
4) MSU	66	13) Maryland	62

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Wednesday

7 p.m. Men's Basketball, vs. Ohio State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Thursday

7 p.m. Women's basketball, vs. Purdue, Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Friday

4 p.m. Men's gymnastics, at USAG Winter Cup, Las Vegas.  
 7 p.m. Women's gymnastics, at N.C. State, Raleigh, N.C.  
 TBA. Men's and women's track and field, at Cyclone Open, Ames.

Saturday

11 a.m. Men's tennis at W. Michigan  
 1:30 p.m. Men's basketball, at Northwestern, Evanston, Ill.  
 4 p.m. Men's gymnastics at USAG Winter Cup, Las Vegas.  
 TBA. Men's and women's track and field, at Cyclone Open, Ames.

Sunday

10 a.m. Men's tennis at Notre Dame  
 1 p.m. Wrestling, vs. Michigan State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena.  
 2 p.m. Women's basketball, at Minnesota, Minneapolis.

IOWA BRIEF

Recruit commits to Hawkeyes

The already strong Iowa football recruiting class just got a little stronger. Junior college wide receiver C.J. Jones committed to the Hawkeyes Tuesday. He is commitment No. 22 for Iowa's recruiting class. Jones is a 5-11, 180 pound receiver from Garden City Community College in Kansas. Jones runs a 4.3 40-meters and picked the Hawkeyes over Arkansas.

National signing day for football recruits is today. Coach Kirk Ferentz will hold a press conference to announce Iowa's recruits this afternoon.

## Hawks end hiatus with matchup against OSU

Coach Steve Alford hopes his team can put this week's distractions behind them.

By Todd Brommelkamp  
 The Daily Iowan

While his team sits alone in second place, Iowa basketball coach Steve Alford knows it could be pretty easy for the Hawks to lose their focus, because they've had to deal with several distractions during the past week and they are coming off a seven-day hiatus.

But he knows the Hawkeyes must get back to business tonight when they host Ohio

State. In their first game since defeating Minnesota, 64-55, on Jan. 31, the No. 14 Hawkeyes host the 14-8 Buckeyes at Carver-Hawkeye Arena tonight. The 7:05 game will be the only time the two squads meet during the regular season.

Alford would prefer to put the last two weeks behind him. Senior Joe Fermio announced he was leaving the team because of personal reasons. Then Iowa's leading scorer, Luke Recker, suffered a hairline fracture in his kneecap during the Jan. 27 game against Indiana, which will

sideline him for six weeks. Finally, senior Kyle Galloway, who had left the team prior to the season with back problems, announced he would return to the team Monday. It was enough to make any coach's

head spin, and Alford warned members of the media not to focus on the chaotic activity of the past weeks.

"We've got to be optimistic," he said. "What happens if we don't have any kind of problems, yet we're here 17-4 with an RPI in the top 10 and sitting on top of the Big Ten?"

While Galloway's addition may help the team in the future, he most likely will not play tonight. That piece of information may come as a bit of a relief for Ohio State coach Jim O'Brien. It was Galloway's last-second 3-pointer that propelled the Hawkeyes past the No. 5 Buckeyes, 67-64, last

season in Columbus.

Ohio State does not find itself completely in the clear, though, as it must still deal with Dean Oliver. Oliver, who has struggled lately, historically has had a field day when he plays against the Buckeyes. His 14.6 scoring average against Ohio State is his second-best career total in Big Ten play.

In the absence of Recker, Alford said Ryan Hogan must step up and play a larger role on the team. Hogan, who himself is suffering from minor nagging injuries, has averaged

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IOWA WOMEN'S SOFTBALL MEDIA DAY

## Thirsty for another Big Ten title

Gayle Blevins has won five Big Ten titles in her tenure at Iowa.

By Melinda Mawdsley  
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa softball team has no superstar, and it doesn't want one. Instead, the Hawks have 18 players bound and determined to do one thing — win another Big Ten title.

As the Hawkeyes begin their campaign for a fifth conference title under the direction of Gayle Blevins, it's difficult to find a fault in her finely tuned machine.

However, she is quick to note that the departure of three seniors left both a huge leadership void, as well as a hole in the pitching staff.

But, players come and go, so the No. 13 Hawkeyes embark on the defense of their 2000 Big Ten crown with a freshman nicknamed "Rookie" and a junior tagged as "Tex" to lead them on the mound.

Sarah Thomson, a freshman from Rocklin, Calif., will be called upon to fill the consistent and successful shoes of the graduated Kelly Zeilstra.

Thomson is a low-ball pitcher and isn't out to get strikeouts — a perfect complement to Kristi Hanks.

Hailing from Santa Fe, Texas, Hanks is already fourth on Iowa's career strike-out list with 408 and has two full seasons remaining.

The addition of a freshman at a pivotal position such as pitcher may toss a little uncertainty on this season's staff. However Blevins is optimistic that Thomson, with actual game experience, will be ready to step in. Junior Liz Dennis will also help out with pitching duties.

Thomson said adjusting to college softball has been difficult, but she says she has waited all her life for this opportunity.

"I've had to work really hard at my mental game," she said. "I've really enjoyed it because it's been a challenge. Every day I have something to work on. I don't come in and go through the motions. I can't afford to. I have too many things to work on."

That attitude fills the Hawkeye roster. Iowa led the Big Ten in batting with a .314

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Iowa softball by the numbers

7 — the number of All-Big Ten picks Iowa has returning.

54 — the number of errors Iowa had last season.

545 — the number of career wins of Gayle Blevins has at Iowa.



Clockwise starting from the left, Iowa softball players Lisa Rasche, Kristin Johnson, Katie Boney, Christina Schmalz and Alicia Gerlach.

ILLINOIS 77 MICHIGAN STATE 66

## Illini beat MSU, earn top Big Ten spot

Illinois outrebounds the fourth-ranked Spartans 41-16 in the victory.

By John Kelly  
 Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Cory Bradford saved his best for the best, scoring more than 20 points for the first time this season in helping No. 7 Illinois beat No. 4 Michigan State, 77-66, Tuesday night to take over first place in the Big Ten.

After struggling all season to find his shot while playing with a gimpy knee, the pre-season conference player of the year hit six 3-pointers and the Illini finished with 10.

Michigan State was 3-for-18

from 3-point range, most of the misses coming during two lengthy runs by the Illini to end both halves.

Bradford finished with 22 points for Illinois (18-5, 8-2), which also got 14 points from Frank Williams and 12 from Brian Cook. Jason Richardson led Michigan State (18-3, 7-3) with 19 points and Charlie Bell added 14.

Illinois coach Bill Self deemed rebounding a key to the game as Michigan State leads the nation in that stat. Illinois lost at East Lansing last year mostly because it got outrebounded, 41-16. On Tuesday night, Michigan State's advantage on the



Darrell Hoemann/Associated Press Michigan State's Jason Richardson goes up for a shot against Illinois' Robert Archibald during the first half of Tuesday's game in Champaign, Ill. Illinois won the game, 77-66

## Consuegra suprised by team's success

Senior point guard Cara Consuegra imagined her senior year as something a little different but found a lot more. Leading the Hawkeye women's basketball team, Consuegra is one of only 13 players in the Big Ten to score more than 1,000 points and is four assists shy of breaking 500. With Iowa on track to post-season play with a new coaching staff, DI reporter Roseanna Smith talked to Consuegra about what a difference a year can make.

DI: Talk a little about the beginning of the season and the transition. Was it hard to not have animosity toward the new staff after Coach Lee left?

Consuegra: I think our team did a really good job having a good attitude coming in. We kind of talked about it a little

bit, just having an open mind and not dwelling on the past, which I think helped the overall adjustment. I give a lot of credit to our coaches. They were very understanding of our situation and just came in and tried to help us learn to trust them in any way

FACE 2 FACE  
 With Cara Consuegra



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# QUICK HITS

## SPORTS TRIVIA

Gayle Blevins, Iowa women's softball coach

## TRANSACTIONS

### BASEBALL

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**NEW YORK YANKEES**—Agreed to terms with RHP Brandon Reed and RHP Edison Reynoso on minor-league contracts.  
**SEATTLE MARINERS**—Agreed to terms with RHP Jake Meyer, LHP Brian Fuentes, LHP Mark Watson, RHP Justin Kays, RHP Greg Wolcott, OF Anthony Sanders and INF Jason Grabowski.  
**TORONTO BLUE JAYS**—Named Jim Fanning special assistant to the president-baseball operations and the general manager.

### National League

**CINCINNATI REDS**—Agreed to terms with RHP Scott Sullivan on a three-year contract.  
**HOUSTON ASTROS**—Named Jimmy Stanton manager of publications, Todd Fedewa assistant director of media relations, Rita Suzuma community development manager, Marcia Cannon assistant director of ticket operations, Bill Carron director of box office operations and Andrea Levine ticket services manager.

### International Hockey League

**MANITOBA MOOSE**—Acquired the rights to RW B.J. Young.  
**Central Hockey League**  
**TULSA OILERS**—Activated D Dan Hepler from injured reserve. Waived D Joe Eagan.  
**East Coast Hockey League**  
**BIRMINGHAM BULLS**—Placed LW Tyler Johnston on 7-day injured reserve. Added LW Everett Caldwell to the roster.  
**LOUISIANA ICEGATORS**—Waived G Dave Beltski.  
**PEE DEE PRIDE**—Announced F Dany Bousquet has been loaned to Providence of the AHL.  
**WHEELING NALERS**—Claimed F Jeff Schmidt off waivers.

### West Coast Hockey League

**FRESNO FALCONS**—Added G Jason Rivera. Loaned G David Mitchell to Detroit of the IHL.  
**PHOENIX MUSTANGS**—Signed F Darren Banks.  
**Western Professional Hockey League**  
**AMARILLO RATTLES**—Activated F Kevin McKinnon. Suspended F Jodi Murphy and F Wade Welle.  
**FORT WORTH BRAHMAS**—Suspended D Craig Johnson.

### LAKE CHARLES ICE PIRATES

—Waived F Joe Senocki. Waived F Scott Wray.  
**LUCKY COTTON KINGS**—Claimed D Miles Van Tassel off waivers. Placed G Lance Leslie on the 14-day disabled list.  
**NEW MEXICO SCORPIONS**—Signed F Darren Hutchins. Placed G Dave Neilson on 14-day disabled list. Suspended D Mark DeSantis, F Peter Ambrozick and F Steve Zoryk.

### Soccer

**National Professional Soccer League**  
**PHILADELPHIA KIXX**—Waived G Christian Zentner. Signed G Paul Royal.  
**COLLEGE**  
**BUFFALO**—Named Antonio Goss linebackers coach and Jim Peas strength and conditioning coach.  
**CAL POLY-SAN LUIS OBISPO**—Named Gene McKeehan offensive coordinator.  
**CARLETON**—Named Chris Brann football coach.  
**CONNECTICUT**—Suspended sophomore G Marcus Cole indefinitely from the men's basketball team.  
**FLORIDA STATE**—Named Jeff Bowden offensive coordinator.  
**KENTUCKY**—Announced the resignation of Hal Mumme, football coach. Named Guy Morriss football coach.  
**MINNESOTA-CROOKSTON**—Announced the contract of Marcelo Campoverde, women's soccer coach. Will not be renewed.  
**NICHOLLS STATE**—Named Mickey Joseph running backs coach.  
**NORTH CAROLINA STATE**—Named Kevin Long assistant soccer coach.  
**RUTGERS**—Announced sophomore G-F Kourtney Walton has left the women's basketball team.  
**TOLLEDO**—Named Doug Downing running backs coach and Mark Lister director of football operations.  
**VILLANOVA**—Named Mark Reardon defensive secondary coach. Apollo Wright running backs coach and Kevin Kelly defensive assistant.

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**SAN JOSE SHARKS**—Recalled C Mike Smith from Kentucky of the AHL.  
**TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS**—Recalled D Nathan Dempsey from St. John's of the AHL.  
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**TULSA OILERS**—Activated D Dan Hepler from injured reserve. Waived D Joe Eagan.  
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**BIRMINGHAM BULLS**—Placed LW Tyler Johnston on 7-day injured reserve. Added LW Everett Caldwell to the roster.  
**LOUISIANA ICEGATORS**—Waived G Dave Beltski.  
**PEE DEE PRIDE**—Announced F Dany Bousquet has been loaned to Providence of the AHL.  
**WHEELING NALERS**—Claimed F Jeff Schmidt off waivers.

**West Coast Hockey League**  
**FRESNO FALCONS**—Added G Jason Rivera. Loaned G David Mitchell to Detroit of the IHL.  
**PHOENIX MUSTANGS**—Signed F Darren Banks.  
**Western Professional Hockey League**  
**AMARILLO RATTLES**—Activated F Kevin McKinnon. Suspended F Jodi Murphy and F Wade Welle.  
**FORT WORTH BRAHMAS**—Suspended D Craig Johnson.  
**LAKE CHARLES ICE PIRATES**—Waived F Joe Senocki. Waived F Scott Wray.  
**LUCKY COTTON KINGS**—Claimed D Miles Van Tassel off waivers. Placed G Lance Leslie on the 14-day disabled list.  
**NEW MEXICO SCORPIONS**—Signed F Darren Hutchins. Placed G Dave Neilson on 14-day disabled list. Suspended D Mark DeSantis, F Peter Ambrozick and F Steve Zoryk.

**Soccer**  
**National Professional Soccer League**  
**PHILADELPHIA KIXX**—Waived G Christian Zentner. Signed G Paul Royal.  
**COLLEGE**  
**BUFFALO**—Named Antonio Goss linebackers coach and Jim Peas strength and conditioning coach.  
**CAL POLY-SAN LUIS OBISPO**—Named Gene McKeehan offensive coordinator.  
**CARLETON**—Named Chris Brann football coach.  
**CONNECTICUT**—Suspended sophomore G Marcus Cole indefinitely from the men's basketball team.  
**FLORIDA STATE**—Named Jeff Bowden offensive coordinator.<

**SPORTS**

**Bench effort key for Hawks**

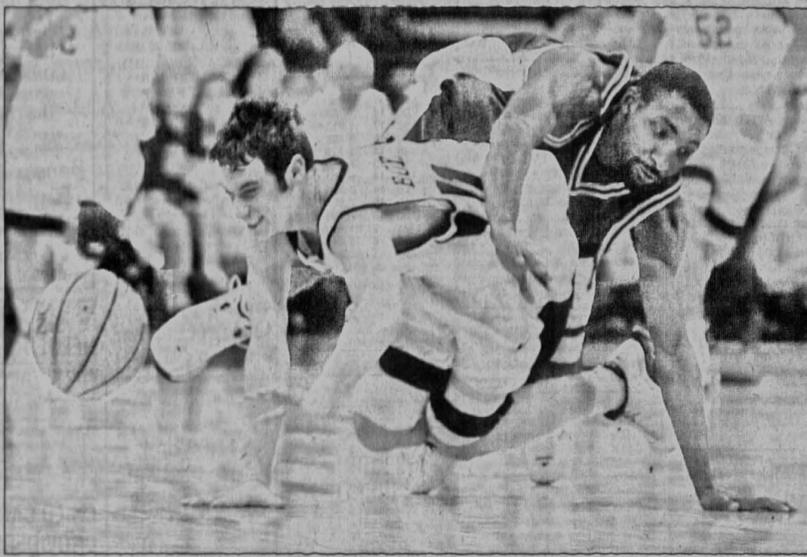
**HAWKEYES**

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just under eight points per game off the bench this season. The guard is optimistic about his newfound role on the team. "I'm ready for the challenge," he said. "I've got to be ready from the get-go."

The entire Iowa team must be ready at tip off tonight, as Ohio State brings one of the conference's best defenses to Carver-Hawkeye. Alford said the only team in the league better on the defensive end of the floor is Wisconsin, a team that gave Iowa trouble earlier this year posting a 67-54 victory over the Hawkeyes.

With the loss of Michael Redd and Scoonie Penn from last year's NCAA-qualifying squad, several players have stepped up their play for O'Brien's Buckeyes. First and foremost, senior center Ken Johnson, a deadly shot-blocker, has learned to score in the low post this year,



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan  
**Brody Boyd fights for the ball against a Minnesota defender during the Jan. 31 game in Caver-Hawkeye Arena.**

Alford said. In addition to his 42 blocked shots, the Detroit native is averaging 12.3 points per game.

"They're strong and athletic out front and not afraid to be beat," Alford said of the Buckeyes. "They know who they're sending you to if you get by them (Johnson)."

Typically going with a three-guard lineup, the Buckeyes offense centers on Brian Brown, the team's leading scorer, who

averages nearly 15 points per game. Boban Savovic and Sean Connolly combine with forward Zach Williams to round out the starting five. Alford said Connolly "is as good a 3-point shooter as there is in this league."

The importance of winning tonight's game was not lost on Alford or his players as they prepared for the contest. As the season winds down, aspirations for a conference championship are

on the mind's of many in Iowa City. A win would ensure that the Hawks remain in second place as they begin a three-game road stretch.

"If we take care of business, we can be 8-2 come Sunday," Alford said. "You have to like your chances when you're in the top tier of the league 10 games into a 16-game schedule."

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**Iowa's infield could be the best in the Big Ten**

**SOFTBALL**

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team average, and the Hawks committed only 54 errors in the field — a new school record.

Jill Knopf is the only regular member of both the offensive and defensive lineup who is gone. Added power, coupled with great team speed, makes the 2001 Hawkeyes batting lineup as potent as any in recent memory.

Returning are sophomores Jessica Bashor and junior Alicia Gerlach. Bashor was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year last season after hitting .383 and knocking in 36 runs. Gerlach

recorded a team-high 40 RBIs and a school-record 10 home runs in one season.

Pitching and hitting aside, what may prove to be Iowa's strongest asset is its defense — once the lineup is solidified. Blevins said she wasn't sure how the defensive rotation will unfold, but one thing is certain — the Hawkeyes' infield will arguably be the best in the Big Ten.

"Last year, we were young, and some people were playing at a position for the first time," she said. "You will see a team that communicates better this year. After we get a little more solidified, I think it could be (the best in the conference)."

left side will be senior Lisa Rasche and sophomore Kristin Johnson. Both players were first-team All-Big Ten selections.

Sophomore Katie Boney and freshman Christina Schmaltz are fighting for the spot at second.

The departure of Knopf has left center field wide open, along with the rest of the outfield, where as many as 10 players could see action. Players see the Hawkeyes' versatility is a strength.

"As a player and wanting what's best for the team, you really focus on what needs to be done whatever you are asked to do," Bashor said. "We have so many all-around players and all-around athletes. To be able to

move people around truly makes us a lot stronger."

The Hawkeyes will begin the 2001 season with a month-long road trip across the western and southern parts of the country.

The Hawkeyes will open the year on Feb. 15 with an exhibition against Central Arizona.

"We have a lot of young women," Hanks said. "I think we could defend our title, but it's too far in the future. We have to work on the now and the upcoming trip to Arizona and build on that."

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**Bradford's 22 points lead the Illini to the top spot in the conference**

**ILLINOIS-MSU**

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boards was just 35-29.

Midway through the first half, Illinois' pressure defense became a factor. Bradford hit a 3-pointer, the Illinois press forced Michigan State into a turnover in the backcourt and Williams hit another 3.

That started a 22-8 run that ended with another 3-pointer

by Lucas Johnson, giving Illinois lead 34-27 with 1:37 left in the first half. Zach Randolph hit two free throws to make it 34-29 at the half.

The second half started much like the first, with Illinois sloppy and Michigan State taking advantage by scoring the first 10 points to regain a 39-34 lead with 17:14 to go.

The Illini began driving inside, and Michigan State's Richardson and Andre Hutson

each picked up their third fouls.

With Richardson and Hutson on the bench, the Illini began what would be the decisive run. Damir Krupalija made two free throws to give Illinois the lead for good, 51-50 with 9:35 remaining.

Bradford followed with another 3-pointer as the Illini went on a 22-9 run that ended with Illinois ahead 73-59 with less than two minutes left.

**Senior says she will give WNBA a shot**

**CONSUEGRA**

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we could.  
**DI: Was there ever a turning point in the season where you looked at each other and said, "We're going to win?"**

Consuegra: I don't think there was really one because from the beginning we tried to keep that open mind. A big thing was the beginning of the Big Ten season coming off a hard loss at Drake. That was tough on all of us because we wanted to do well at Drake and have our coaches have a good showing there. We were really disappointed and to come back after Christmas and beat Northwestern at home was a little bit of a turning point, where we said, "Hey, we can play in the Big Ten with these coaches and not worry about the past?"

**DI: How did you envision your senior year and how has it turned out?**

Consuegra: It's turned out a little different from what I thought. I go into every year with high expectations, probably higher than anyone else on the team. I always think we can win every game we play, and that's just something I grew up with. As much as you think that, there's always a part in the back of your mind that says it might not be as good as I think. I thought we'd be doing well, but honestly, I didn't think we'd be doing this well, and I never thought we'd be able to have the kind of talent we have on this team.

**DI: How important is it to you that people are saying that you're the best point guard in the Big Ten?**

Consuegra: That was a great compliment from a great coach, Rene Portland. That's important

to me because I work really hard. I want to be known as a good point guard because it's everything I've tried to be. This year I've become more of a true point guard, running the team and getting us going rather than scoring.

**DI: Now that you've seen the Big Ten and know what's out there, how do you think you fit in? Are you the best in the Big Ten?**

Consuegra: I can hold my own. There's obviously a ton of great players in the Big Ten, and I have respect for a lot of people I play against. It's fun to play in this league because it's challenging every game. I can't say that I'm better than the next one, but I think I do a pretty good job of running the team.

**DI: As an off-the-wall question, do you have a preference among ESPN the Magazine, Sports Illustrated or "Sportscenter"?**

Consuegra: I have a subscription to Sports Illustrated and I watch "Sportscenter" every night. My roommates get mad because they don't like it as much as me. I'm a sports fanatic. I love watching basketball games.

**DI: What are your future plans? Are you waiting for a shot to get into the WNBA?**

Consuegra: I'm going to try to play in the WNBA. I'm not ready to walk away from basketball. I think I can get better, and the only way you get better is to keep playing. I'm going to try to get into the league, and if that doesn't work out, maybe try to go overseas and see what happens.

**DI: Do you have a team preference for the WNBA?**

Consuegra: No. Anyone who wants me, take me. I'll play for them.

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# SPORTS BRIEF

## O'Leary, former Kansas athlete, dies

FAIRWAY, Kan. (AP) — Theodore M. O'Leary, a former player at Kansas and one of the last links to basketball inventor James Naismith, died Monday. He was 90.

O'Leary was honored three years ago as the oldest of 275 lettermen at a reunion marking 100 years of University of Kansas basketball.

"I'm the oldest basketball player alive," he said at the time, "which doesn't say much for playing basketball."

O'Leary, who took a class taught by Naismith at Kansas, led the Big Six in scoring, was an All-American

in 1931-32 under coach Phog Allen, was the No. 1 player on the school's tennis team and earned a Phi Beta Kappa key for academic excellence.

"He was a wonderful gentleman and an important part of Kansas' basketball history," Kansas Athletic Director Bob Frederick said.

O'Leary's father, R.D. O'Leary, was dean of the English department at Kansas.

After graduating from Kansas in 1932, O'Leary compiled a 26-9 record in two years as coach of George Washington University.

Declaring that "coaching wasn't for me," O'Leary resigned and returned to the Kansas City area to work as a reporter for the *Kansas City Times*.

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**SPORTS**

# Mumme out at Kentucky

■ Amid a recruiting violation investigation, Hal Mumme resigned.

By Steve Bailey  
Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kentucky football coach Hal Mumme resigned Tuesday following months of investigation into possible NCAA violations.

Mumme was replaced by Guy Morriss, an assistant coach at Kentucky with more than 15 years of NFL playing and coaching experience. Morriss was given a one-year contract, Athletics Director Larry Ivy said at a news conference.

"I met with coach Hal Mumme this afternoon and officially accepted his resignation as head football coach," Ivy said.

The move came the day before high school players are allowed to sign letters-of-intent with college programs.

"There are two things that are of utmost importance to me," Ivy said. "Number one is the welfare of our current student athletes. We've spoken with them on a couple of occasions."

"I was equally concerned about potential student athletes that had committed to us. I did not want to wait until signing day and then have the decision made, putting them in a position where they felt like they didn't have a choice."

Mumme was 20-26 in four seasons with the Wildcats. He has made no public comment since the school began an internal investigation in November regarding recruiting.

Mumme is expected to issue a statement on Wednesday.

"While not admitting to any NCAA violations, he felt that the problems we had encountered with our football program were under his watch, and he felt like he should shoulder the responsibility for those problems," Ivy said.

Former assistant coach and recruiting coordinator Claude Bassett in January admitted sending \$1,400 in money orders to a Memphis, Tenn., high school football coach and improperly cashing a \$500 check donated by a booster to help fund Mumme's summer football camp.

Ivy told the school's board of trustees last month that the investigation had uncovered several violations, some of which would be deemed major by the NCAA. He said at the time there had been no evidence linking Mumme to any of the violations.

Since that announcement, several newspaper reports said that Kentucky assistant coaches had asked boosters for money to help pay for recruits to attend Mumme's football camps, a violation of NCAA rules. The school could not provide proof that nearly 20 recruits, including Kentucky Mr. Football Montrell Jones, paid the fee to attend Mumme's camp last summer.

Ivy said he did not ask for Mumme's resignation during a meeting early Tuesday.

"We talked in general about where the program was and where he thought it could go if he continued," Ivy said. "I think it was more of a mutual understanding that a change would probably be best for all concerned."

Morriss has spent the last four seasons at Kentucky after one year at Mississippi State. An All-Southwest Conference guard at Texas Christian, Morriss played 15 seasons in the NFL — 11 in Philadelphia and four with New England.

Morriss coached with New England and Arizona in the NFL and had stints at Valdosta State and with San Antonio of the Canadian Football League.



Mumme

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

# Tech tops the Terps, Kentucky upsets eighth-ranked Florida

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Tony Akins scored 28 points, including a critical 3-pointer with just over a minute remaining, and Georgia Tech beat No. 13 Maryland 72-62 Tuesday night.

The surprising Yellow Jackets (13-8, 5-5 Atlantic Coast Conference) posted their third victory against a ranked opponent and equaled both their overall and league victories for all last season.

Maryland (15-7, 6-4) was tired and sluggish playing just two days after a victory over Clemson. The Terrapins committed a staggering 23 turnovers, failing to take advantage of Georgia Tech losing the ball 20 times in a sloppy, erratic game that appeared to belong in November rather than February.

The Yellow Jackets limited Maryland to just two points over the final 4½ minutes, going ahead for good when Alvin Jones hit a free throw to make it 61-60 with 3:38 remaining.

Maryland, averaging 88.6 points per game, was held to its lowest total of the season. Juan Dixon had 18 points for the Terps, who were just 10-of-27 from the field in the second half and finished at 40 percent for the game.

**Kentucky 71, No. 8 Florida 70**

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Tayshaun Prince hit a running hook shot in the lane with 3.3 seconds remaining and Kentucky hung on to beat No. 8 Florida, 71-70, Tuesday night.

The victory was the fourth straight for Kentucky (14-7, 7-2 Southeastern Conference) and strengthened the Wildcats' hold



John Bazemore/Associated Press

Maryland's Terence Morris and Georgia Tech's Alvin Jones fight for a rebound during the first half Tuesday in Atlanta.

on first place in the league's Eastern Division.

Prince, who was the conference player of the week, led Kentucky with 19 points. Gerald Fitch added 12 and Jason Parker had 10 for the Wildcats, who have won 11 of their last 13 games since an uncharacteristic 3-5 start.

The victory was Tubby Smith's 100th as Kentucky's coach.

Brett Nelson scored 18 points and Teddy Dupay and Udonis Haslem added 15 each to lead Florida (15-5, 5-4), which trailed by 13 points with 16 minutes to play. The loss snapped the Gators' four-game winning streak.

Nelson's 3-pointer gave Florida a 70-67 lead with 1:51 remaining and Marvin Stone then scored inside with 1:35 to play to cut the lead to one.

The Gators had two opportunities to score in the final 90 seconds, but were turned away by the Wildcats' stingy defense.

Following a Kentucky timeout with 10.4 seconds to play, Prince took the ball on the right wing and drove into the lane. He hit the tough shot over 6-foot-9 forward Brent Wright and Florida called a timeout as Prince's teammates mobbed him at midcourt.

# OSU players make first trip since crash

■ The team arrived safely in Lincoln Tuesday evening.

By Doug Alden  
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — One day after an emotional win in Oklahoma State's first game since a plane crash killed 10 people, the Cowboys boarded a plane again.

All three planes carrying players, coaches and staff arrived safely Tuesday evening in Lincoln on Oklahoma State's first road trip since the Jan. 27 crash that killed two players and eight other members of the traveling party.

The team left Stillwater, Okla., late in the afternoon aboard three corporate jets. The original plan was to take two jets and a Beechcraft King Air — the kind of plane that crashed late last month while returning from Colorado — but coach Eddie Sutton said a friend of the program came forward Tuesday and provided a third jet.

The players that arrived on the first two planes were ushered away from waiting media at the Lincoln Municipal Airport by Oklahoma State staff and not allowed to talk.

"We just felt it would be better this way," said Tom Dirato, radio and television coordina-

tor for the school. "It just didn't serve any purpose to have to live this over and over again," he said. "We're trying hard to heal and every time this comes back up, it sets us back a little."

Sutton's plane took off later than planned because Cowboy forward Andre Williams had car trouble and was delayed in getting to the airport. Players Victor Williams, Fredrik Jonzen and Maurice Baker also flew on Sutton's plane.

Members of a support group called the Spurs, who act as hostesses for the basketball program, gave small gifts to the players as they arrived at the Stillwater airport. The players wore black warm-up suits and were quiet as they boarded the jets.

Reserve center Jack Marlow carried an Indian symbol called a Dreamcatcher, a round hoop with weavings and hanging feathers. Another player, Jason Keep, walked around the front end of the first plane and looked the plane over before getting on board.

The Spurs applauded Sutton as he arrived with his wife, Patsy. He shook hands with the pilot and co-pilot and got on board. A man and a young woman prayed together on the patio area where people can watch the planes take off and

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