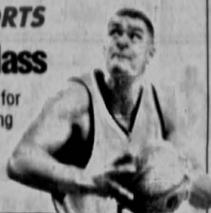


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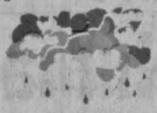
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Groundwater Protection Fund \$ reallocated

■ The DNR says it faces a shortfall after \$6.5 million is reappropriated to pay off Iowa's utility bill.

By Nick Narigon
The Daily Iowan

Local environmentalists say they are disappointed that \$6.5 million of the state's

Groundwater Protection Fund will be reappropriated under the heating-aid bill signed Tuesday by Gov. Tom Vilsack.

The Groundwater Protection Fund is set aside for waste management programs, fertilizer studies and chemical waste management, among other things, said Sen. Joe Bolkom, D-Iowa City. This year, \$13 million was set aside

for the groundwater fund, he said.

"The Republicans basically raided the fund to pay the heating bill," Bolkom said. "I think it's a rather short-sighted approach to the energy shortage."

Located on the UI campus, the Center for Health Effect of Environment Protection receives \$330,000 a year from

the groundwater fund to research water quality, specifically in Johnson County, said Peter Weyer, associate director of the center.

Money reappropriated to the heating bill will be taken out of the groundwater fund's solid waste account, Weyer said, which will not directly affect the environmental protection center. However, he

said, the cut in funds does not justify the means.

"The precedent is terrible," Weyer said. "I understand that it will be used to help low-income residents, but essentially the money is going through them directly to the utility companies."

The bill increases assistance

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President Bush not harmed in shooting

■ Secret Service agents subdued a gunman outside the White House Wednesday.

By Ron Kampeas
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hearing shots, Secret Service agents tumbled out of a car and confronted the man waving a gun outside the White House fence. Rifle-toting police rushed forward. Tourists ducked.

Martin Manley of Minneapolis was passing the southernmost tip of the White House fence just before 11:30 a.m., returning to his hotel from a visit to the Vietnam war memorial, when he heard the gunshots.

"I heard pop-pop-pop," he said. "I originally thought it was a car backfiring. You don't want to believe you're hearing gunfire."

He kept walking — until a woman in a minivan abruptly backed up and ducked behind her van. "There's a guy with a gun up there," she told him. He joined her behind the van.

After about 10 minutes, Manley remembered hearing an officer plead, "It doesn't have to be this way, put the gun down," and then a single shot.

An officer shot the gunman in the right knee when he raised his weapon, Rob MacLean of the U.S. Park Police said. Authorities identified the man as Robert W. Pickett, a 47-year-old Indiana accountant who had been fired by the Internal Revenue Service in the mid 1980s.

They said they were investigating whether he wanted police to kill him.

President Bush kept on exercising in the White House gym and Vice President Dick Cheney didn't leave his desk in the West Wing. "The president understood that he was not in any danger," White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said.

But on the sun-dappled gravel and greenery outside the White House on Wednesday, officials and witnesses described a chaotic scene.

Fleischer said a carload of Secret Service officers on a routine tour around the White House also heard the shots. They surrounded the man and called for support as he backed into bushes.

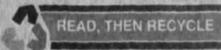
Security officers carrying assault rifles swept through the White House grounds and beyond.

Around the corner, Jim McDaniel, the National Park Service's liaison to the White

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Student group money recommendations updated

Funding recommendations made by the UISG have been revised, with six of nine groups receiving more funding than was originally recommended.

	Requested	Recommended	Revised
Bijou	\$27,097	\$25,098	\$26,098
KRUI	\$42,568	\$26,168	\$33,053
University Lecture Committee	\$164,853	\$72,853	\$79,853
RVAP	\$43,478	\$35,478	\$40,828
Tenant-Landlord Assoc.	\$30,619	\$18,657	\$22,657
Student Legal Services	\$64,630	\$50,815	\$53,280
SAVE	\$14,025	\$10,151	\$10,151
SCOPE	\$134,401	\$55,720	\$55,720
Student Video Production	\$27,097	\$25,098	\$25,098

Source: UI Research

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UI student groups receive funding

■ Some see considerable increases in funding, others look at additional sources.

By Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Six of nine UI priority-one student groups were granted additional funding for the upcoming fiscal year by the UI Student Government Wednesday.

Although increases were seen in most priority-one student groups, none of the figures met the organizations'

requests. The groups will have one last chance to appeal next Tuesday in front of the entire student assembly, which must approve the funding recommendations.

Original recommendations were released Feb. 1 from the Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee, the branch of UISG which allocates funds to student groups. Eight of the nine groups appealed to the committee for more funding earlier this week.

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Rediscovering black Iowa through history

■ African-American history museum board members hope to start building within six months.

By Mary Sedor
The Daily Iowan

UI faculty, staff and students had the opportunity to learn more about Iowa's black history and an upcoming museum Wednesday.

Joseph McGill, the executive director of the African American Historical Museum and Cultural Center of Iowa, spoke to the Associated University Women about various contributions blacks have made to the state.

McGill and museum curators have spent time researching and traveling throughout Iowa to find different stories about blacks.

"The fact that I initially could not relate African Americans to this state until I started research was my motivation," he said. "If I don't know, there are a lot of others who don't know, and they should, because it ties into American history."

Museum board members plan to build a 14,000-square-foot museum in Cedar Rapids



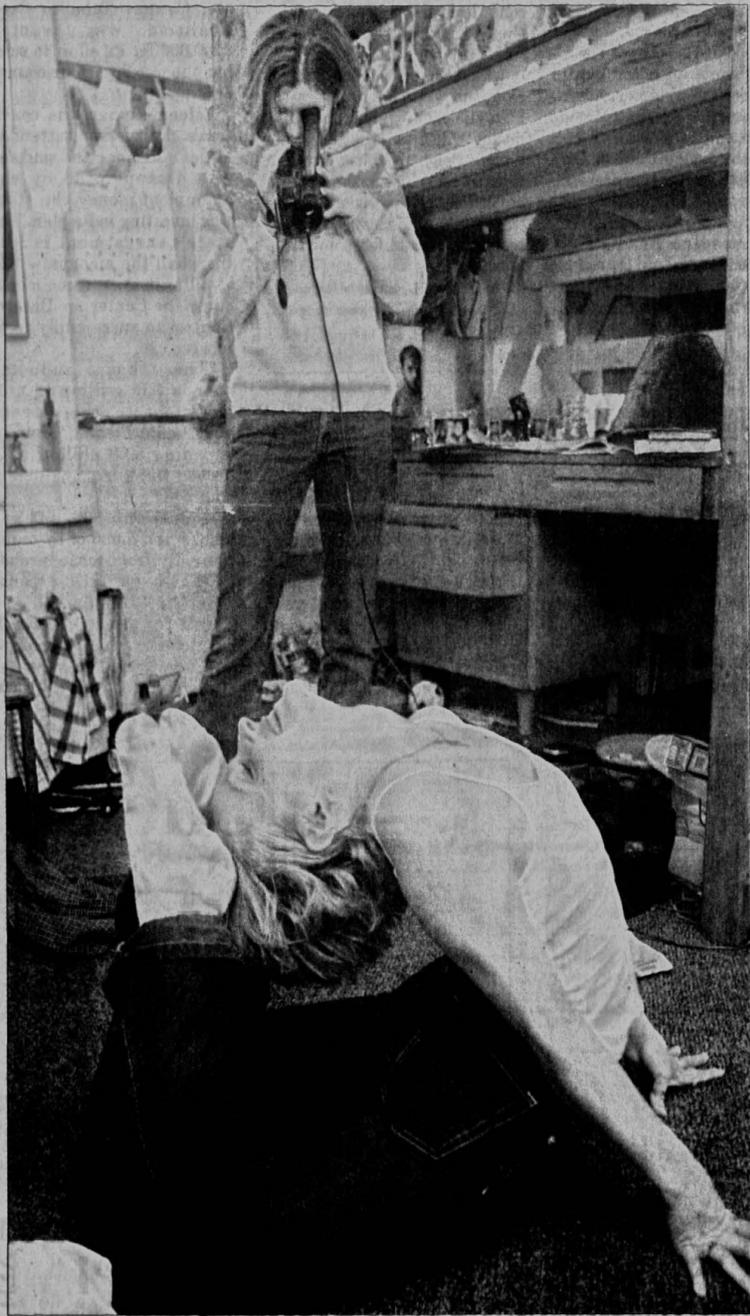
Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan
Joseph McGill, the executive director of the African American Historical Museum speaks to the Associated University Women Wednesday afternoon in the IMU.

so visitors can learn about black history on a continual basis, McGill said. The group is close to its \$3 million fundraising goal and hopes to begin building on the bank of the Cedar River near the 12th Street bridge within six months, he said.

Currently, the museum is

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'Real World:' take two



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Elizabeth Rikers performs a yoga position for her MTV interview tape, while her roommate, freshman Mackenzie Henryson, videotapes. Rikers was one of nine people called back after last week's "Real World" casting call.

■ A few UI students succeed in catching the eyes of the show's casting directors.

By Mary Johnson
The Daily Iowan

A handful of UI students are busy interviewing, videotaping and thinking about their possible futures with "The Real World" after casting directors handpicked them as potential cast members.

Casting directors searched 15 U.S. cities and college campuses for members for the next "The Real World," a reality-based program on MTV. More than 1,200 peo-

ple met with casting directors at the Jan. 31 Iowa City visit. Representatives of Bunim-Murray Productions declined to comment on the number of Iowa City participants who were called back.

UI freshman Elizabeth Rikers was one of the few applicants who walked away with a second interview.

Because many past "Real World" cast members did not seem "normal," Rikers said she wouldn't have minded being turned down but is now excited to hear if she is a regional finalist for the show.

"It would have been a major compliment to me if the casting directors would have originally turned me

down," Rikers said. "When they called me back, I must have appeared weird enough for them to want to see me again."

When Rikers first tried out in a small group, she waited several hours to meet with "Real World" officials at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St. Rikers said she was quiet until the casting directors asked her some direct questions.

"I didn't feel like speaking very much at that moment because of the group I was with," she said. "The other applicants were either being super friendly or too talkative. I spoke at the moment

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CITY

Human Rights Committee unable to reach accord

■ The UI group debates ways to deal with enforcing the UI's code of conduct.

By Jessi Todden
The Daily Iowan

The UI Human Rights Committee was unable to agree Wednesday on how to advise UI President Mary Sue Coleman to deal with companies who haven't signed the UI's code of conduct.

Companies with licensing contracts to use the UI's logos had until Feb. 1 to disclose their factory locations and sign the university's code of conduct. Over 150 companies did not comply and their contracts were canceled, representing \$24,305.05, or about 5 percent of the overall licensing revenue.

About 30 companies have disclosed their factory locations, but refuse to sign the code of conduct. The committee has been debating ways to deal with these companies.

Because no final recommendation was made, the UI will continue working with companies on a case-by-case basis. Mark Abbott, the UI trademark licensing director, said he felt confident his office would be able to work out most of the problems between the UI and the companies who have yet to sign the code — including Nike, Reebok and Champion.

"I'd much prefer not canceling any contracts, but at some point our choices become slim and none," Abbott said. "The most important thing is to work with these companies to try to improve the worker's lot."

Some companies reported



Meghan Bruno/The Daily Iowan

UI professor and Human Rights Committee member Randy Hirokawa speaks Wednesday afternoon about the sweatshop issues. Hirokawa said, "The U of I does not profit from the violation of other people's human rights."

they haven't signed the code of conduct, which calls for providing a living wage for workers, because there is no precise definition of what a living wage is.

Randy Hirokawa, UI communication studies professor and committee co-chair, outlined four ways the UI could deal with the companies who haven't signed the code:

• **Cut and Run** — The UI would terminate any company's contract if they continue to refuse to sign the code of conduct.

• **Second Chance** — The UI would work with companies that show interest in resolving this issue and possibly come to a compromise.

• **Rewrite the Code of Conduct** — Remove some problematic language, making the code of conduct more general.

• **Fines and Penalties** — Impose fines and penalize those companies that haven't signed the code of conduct.

The committee debated each of the options and how much power the UI would have over the companies to enforce them.

"I don't think cutting and running is the answer," said UI graduate student Michael Innis, a committee member. "But not cutting and running does mean that the UI is profiting for a little while from violating people's human rights."

UI General Counsel Mark Schantz said he would like the committee to correspond with the Worker Rights Consortium, a labor watchdog group to which the UI belongs, to see what the group might suggest.

In the meantime, the committee will draft a letter petitioning Coleman to ask companies to list the reasons they haven't signed the code. If they don't respond to this letter, the companies would face cancellation.

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Iowa prepares to fight tobacco war

■ Iowa launches its anti-tobacco campaign with optimism and millions of dollars.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller outlined the state's fledgling \$9.3 million plan to fight the "cultural war" against tobacco use Wednesday afternoon.

A crowd of approximately 100 attended the seminar at the UI College of Public Health.

Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack proposed Iowa's plan a little over a year ago. Vilsack budgeted \$9.3 million for the program from the \$55 million Iowa receives annually from the tobacco industry. To launch the state's war against tobacco, the Iowa Commission on Tobacco Use, Prevention and Control formed last summer, a teen summit was held at Drake University in Des Moines last year, grants were allocated to anti-tobacco community groups and enforcement programs were implemented.

The state granted the Johnson County Tobacco Free Coalition was granted \$100,000 for its effort to combat tobacco in a four-county area.

Eileen Fisher, the coalition's chairperson, attended Miller's seminar and said she was disappointed by the amount of money the state was investing in its plan. The state's investment is less than half the amount — \$20 to 40 million — recommended by the Center for Disease Control to successfully fight tobacco use.

"The tobacco industry spends \$55 million to promote tobacco in Iowa each year," said Fisher. "If we're spending \$9.3 million, who do you think is going to win that war?"

About 450,000 Iowans smoke and 5,000 of them die annually from tobacco-related illnesses at great expense to the state, Miller said.

Miller praised California's anti-tobacco plan, implemented in the early 1980s, for the state's "dramatically low" pub-

lic health costs and smoking rates. 18 percent of adult Californians smoke compared to about 25 percent of adults nationally, he said.

Miller said he would like to see city governments follow California's footsteps and pass ordinances banning smoking in restaurants and then taverns. A state-wide law banning smoking in such places could then eventually be realized, he said.

Miller was a key player in winning a settlement, shared with 19 other states, from the tobacco industry Nov. 27, 1998. Iowa received \$69 million in 1999 as a result of the settlement and now reaps \$55 million annually from the lawsuit. The money also funds substance abuse programs, health insurance for uninsured children and other services.

"I emerged as the leader of that group," said Miller. "The primary goals of the lawsuit were public health goals. The monetary settlement was second."

Fisher praised Miller for his role in the tobacco settlement and admitted it would take a few years to see how effective the state's program will be.

Beth Ballinger, UI assistant professor of vascular surgery, who attended the seminar, said 85 percent of her patients are smokers whose habits lead to hardening of the arteries. The third-year surgeon said she has already seen an alarming increase in the number of young people suffering from tobacco-related illnesses.

"Nobody sees the 35-year-old getting sick or unable to walk anymore, or having a stroke, or on dialysis because their kidneys don't work," said Ballinger. "The thing is, the 60 and 80-year-olds get cancer and go away. They die," she said. "But the 35-year-olds don't hit the papers."

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CITY BRIEF

Paintballs damage 7 properties

The Iowa City Police Department is looking for the party responsible for damaging property with paintballs on Iowa City's West Side.

Police received seven reports Tuesday morning of property damaged by paintballs, including five homes, one building and another unspecified property, Sgt. Doug Hart said.

The damage, which occurred in

places east of Sunset Street between Highway 1 and Melrose Avenue, was likely the result of a string of vandalism Monday night, Hart said.

Hart said police believe the incidents are related, but did not say how many people they suspect are involved.

Jerry Gerard, owner of Team Products Paintball in Iowa City, said that the paintball damage is probably minimal. The thumb-sized balls are water-based, and wash off without causing permanent damage.

Gerard said he plans to help police

locate the vandals. As a retired professional player of the sport, Gerard said vandals give paintballing a bad reputation.

By determining the manufacturer of paintball casings, the location and time of sale can possibly be pinpointed, Gerard said. That information could result in police locating paintball shop owners in the area who could make known who purchased products from them, eventually leading to the arrest of the vandalizers, he said.

— by Danielle Plogmann

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Dot.com may be dot.gone

■ Internet start-up companies are failing, but Internet jobs are still available.

By Nick Narigon
The Daily Iowan

Last summer, UI senior Lisa Schooley interned for Children's Technology Group, a dot.com organization that encourages children's Internet use, in San Diego, Calif.

While Schooley enjoyed the experience, she said, the unstable Internet market left her wary of finding another job in the dot.com business.

"The company was still developing," she said. "It was scary because some people had to wait a few weeks to get a paycheck. In the future, I want to work for a company that is very stable and one that has a parent company."

Schooley is like many UI students who came into college planning on getting a job with an up-and-coming Internet company after graduation but are now re-examining their decisions because of a rash of bankruptcies and layoffs at Internet companies.

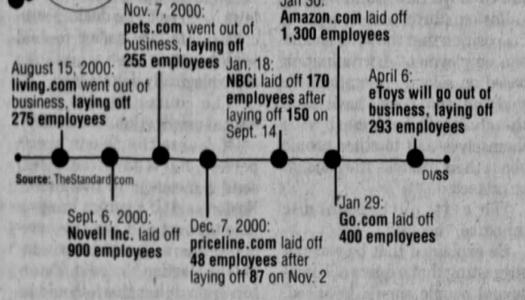
Businesses such as pets.com and eToys have shut their virtual doors permanently, while large corporations such as Amazon.com and Go.com have laid off 1,300 and 400 employees, respectively.

While many area residents agree that many Internet-based jobs are available for UI graduates, some students are taking a second look at the possibility of working for those companies.

For students interested in working for a dot.com, Deanna Hurst, the director of the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office, suggests they examine what parts of the business they are interested in and look for those aspects in other companies.

"There have been a lot of lay-offs and companies going under," she said. "We recommend diversifying because there are a wide variety of opportunities available. There are still dot.com opportunities,

Internet companies laid off 53,515 employees as of February 7.



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— Deanna Hurst,
UI director of the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office

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There are still a lot of open positions with Internet companies for graduating students, said computer science professor Joseph Kearney, just not specifically with some dot.com organizations.

"There are a lot of companies that have Internet jobs," he said. "There are a lot of opportunities in different fields. Art history students can find design jobs."

"It's a little early to tell how it's going to affect our students, but I think it's going to turn around."

UI graduate student Brendt Simpson, who interned with disabilitycity.com in Chicago last summer, agrees that the availability of jobs in the Internet market will probably not affect students.

"It's a slowdown in the economy. Some companies got too big, too fast," he said. "They were growing internally

instead of developing their resources and capital."

Working for a start-up company is exciting, said Simpson, who helped sell products over the Internet to people with disabilities.

"The thing that's great about it is that you're given a lot of leeway about what you're doing," he said.

David Slife, who left the UI in 1999, started his own Internet company, Delta6.com, in June 1999. His company provides Web-site designs and customized systems for businesses.

Slife said the start-up Internet companies were initially overrated, so many people invested their money in the fledgling businesses. But the new companies were providing services that already existed, he said.

The Internet is still the future, with new ideas coming out all the time, Slife said.

"It's definitely still cutting edge. There are still going to be tons of jobs available. The ones that are going to succeed are the ones with the actual bricks and mortar behind them," he said.

Some of those without "bricks and mortar" have already gone under.

After four years, eToys closed its doors because of a dismal holiday season, said Gary Gerdemann, eToys' senior director of communications. "We're a young business," he said. "We had significantly fewer holiday retail sales than we expected."

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COGS opposes doctoral fee hikes

■ The union gains respect of some UI undergrads.

By Jesse Elliott
The Daily Iowan

More than 60 members of COGS, the graduate students' union, showed up outside Gilmore Hall Wednesday afternoon to voice their opposition to a fee increase for some doctoral students.

The current \$70 semester registration fee for on-campus post-comprehensive graduate students will be increased nearly six-fold, to \$412, on July 1, the UI administration recently announced.

Such students no longer take classes but continue to use UI resources to complete their dissertations. Typically, the UI has approximately 500 of these students, who also hold teaching positions in several departments.

Graduate instructor Jon Williams-Searle and his wife, Bridgett Williams-Searle, said the increase will have serious repercussions on the quality of dissertation work and education of UI undergraduates. They fear financial limitations will cause several highly qualified graduate students who currently assist professors in classrooms and lead their own classes to flee the UI.

"This is an attempt by (the UI) to speed along dissertation work," said Williams-Searle, who has been at the UI since 1991.

UI sophomores Mike Reynoldson and Jason King, who looked on as the members marched in circles on the sidewalks outside of Gilmore and Pappajohn Business Building, said they supported the protesters' cause.

Reynoldson said teaching assistants are valuable assets because "they are easi-



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UI graduate student Mike Evces speaks during a rally outside the Pappajohn Business Building Wednesday afternoon as other graduate employee union members picket with signs.

er to learn from, treat students more personally, do much of a professor's work, and are more willing to help students than professors are." Two of Reynoldson's four classes are taught by graduate students.

Graduate instructor Heather Kopelson, the COGS campus chief steward, was part of the six-member negotiating team that met with administrators in a 2 p.m. closed-door meeting. She said the meeting would tackle not only the potential fee increase but also such issues as tuition wavers and childcare services.

The union and the administration have been negotiating a two-year contract for more than three months. If the two sides do not reach an agreement by Feb. 23, an arbitrator will take over. A final contract must be presented to the state by March 15.

The UI is the only Big Ten school without a uniform tuition-waver policy for graduate teaching and research assistants.

"On the bright side, our salaries have gone way up,"

said Bridgett Williams-Searle. "But what (the UI) give(s) us in salary, it takes away in tuition."

As her daughter, Chloe, trooped along beside her, Bridgett Williams-Searle also said UI teaching assistants lack childcare.

"The problem is, they conceive of us as older undergraduates, which we're not," she said. "Many of us are back at school after having worked professional jobs for five years, and we bring our families and our experiences with us."

At least a few undergraduate students are concerned they will be left without the aid of graduate students if COGS is unsuccessful in gaining salary, tuition/fee and childcare concessions in the negotiations process.

"Without them, we would have fewer discussion sections — one of the most valuable aspects of our education," said UI sophomore Brandon Wojcik, who has three graduate-led courses this semester. "I support what they're doing here today."

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No survival advantage for plants

■ The genetically modified plants in a research study did not crowd out natural species.

By Jeff Barnard
Associated Press

A 10-year look at genetically modified crops found that they survive no better than their conventional cousins, easing fears that superplants could stray from farm fields and crowd out natural species.

The study looked at soybeans, oilseed rape, potatoes, corn and sugar beets that had been engineered in the laboratory to resist insects or herbicides. They were planted from seed in 12 habitats around Britain, ranging from woodlands to coastal areas.

The study found that neither the conventional nor the modified plants increased in numbers beyond their first plantings, and the modified plants never lasted significantly longer than the conventional ones.

In fact, all of the genetically engineered corn, oilseed rape and sugar beet died out within four years. The modified potatoes eventually died out, too.

Environmentalists have warned against genetically engineered crops, arguing that they may crowd out natural species, cause health risks in humans, pass on traits such as herbicide resistance to weeds, and kill beneficial insects.

The study looked only at whether the genetically engineered plants would have such a survival advantage that they would take over the habitats of conventional plants.

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Sarah Loebbeck, a Mercy Hospital phlebotomist, draws blood from UI sophomore Amy Delperdang during the bone marrow drive at the IMU Wednesday afternoon.

Locals take part in bone marrow drive

Donors give about two tablespoons of their blood in hope of helping others.

By Jackie Hammers
The Daily Iowan

More than 180 people added their names to a national bone marrow donation registry Wednesday as part of UI Project Marrow's second registration drive.

Six million people worldwide have registered themselves as donors, Colleen Chapleau, associate director of the Iowa Marrow Donor Program said.

Of patients who need transplants, 75 percent do not have a match in their family. Compatibility requires donor and patient to have the same tissue type, which is significantly more complicated than blood types, she said.

"You are transplanting an immune system. That is why you only make a donation if you match a patient undergoing a transplant," Chapleau said.

Most marrow transplant patients have leukemia and have exhausted all other resources available to treat their disease.

"It is the last chance for them to survive," Chapleau said.

Roughly 3,000 patients are looking for a match at any given time and half of them will not find a donor, she said.

To register, donors give about two tablespoons of blood and fill out a medical history form with contact information. Project Marrow president

and UI senior Jonathan Titus said he helped create UI Project Marrow after becoming a bone marrow donor. He said he became a match for someone about a year after adding his name to the registry.

"It was on October 21, 1999. It's like a new birthday or an anniversary for me. It is pretty special," Titus said of the date he gave bone marrow.

Titus said the outpatient procedure for removing marrow from his hip bone and recovery afterward were easy.

"My surgery was 45 minutes long," he said. "I was a little sore. It felt like I fell on the ice or something. I went for a three-mile run three days later."

A procedure using donors' stem cells are more commonly used now. A donor receives Filgrastim injections before surgery, causing marrow to filter into the blood stream. Blood is removed, stem cells are extracted and the rest is put back in the donor's body, Titus said.

Anyone who registers stays on the list until he or she is 61 years old. Younger people are encouraged to join because they will have a longer span of time to donate and because their marrow may be more effective.

"From studies, we now know that patients who receive cells from younger donors (18-30) tend to do better," Chapleau said.

"I hate needles, but I have always been interested in helping someone else with my marrow," UI sophomore Jennifer Moser said after registering Wednesday.

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UI students debate gay rights

They discuss the issue and Vilsack's ban on employment discrimination at Wednesday's monthly debate.

By Sara Faiwell
The Daily Iowan

A year ago, Gov. Tom Vilsack signed an executive order to ban employment discrimination based on sexual orientation. A Republican legislative lawsuit challenged him, saying Vilsack exceeded his powers and the lawsuit was upheld in court.

This issue of employment discrimination now rests in the hands of a Iowa Legislature committee until it holds hearings addressing the proposed law. UI seniors Michael Roston and Andy Peterson argued

both sides of the issue Wednesday night during a monthly debate sponsored by the A. Craig Baird Debate Forum at the UI Boyd Law Building.

Roston started out by stating his position that the state should ban employment discrimination based on sexual orientation. He said that since people have made the choice to be honest with themselves and to other people about their lifestyle, they should be protected.

"This is pure economic injustice," he said.

He explained that he was not suggesting that a quota of homosexual people should be hired, but that it is unfair to hire or fire based on sexual orientation.

Peterson said this issue brings up a strategy question of how to incorporate tolerance into society. His main point

throughout the debate was that legislature is not the correct way to combat discrimination.

He argued that sexual orientation is hard to prove. Current laws, such as those dealing with civil rights, are easier to deal with because the inequalities are biologically determined.

"The courts cannot prove sexual orientation," he said.

Of course the courts aren't perfect, but a law would still send a message to the public, Roston said. If a person brings a case to court and can show evidence, there should be reasonable protection, he said. Peterson argued that there should be a focus on social change before things are made into laws.

Roston pointed out that in cities such as Chicago, progress has already been made. Peterson said, even

though this might be true, Iowa is definitely not ready for a law dealing with employment discrimination based on sexual orientation even though other states can handle it.

UI freshman Steve Dannenberg said he attended the debate for an assignment in his Rhetoric class. He said he originally walked in with the feeling that there shouldn't be a problem with having a law that bans employment discrimination. But after hearing both sides, he said he thought Peterson made some valid points about how passing a law could just end up as a waste of resources.

Debate moderator David Hingstman said that realistically, the result of this bill will come about within the next two years.

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AIDS

Clinton-era race relations become a work on "uniting America"

By Sonya Associated

WASHINGTON grined White House itself Wednesday President Bush's AIDS policy office by former President Clinton. But a Clinton-era race relations become a work on "uniting America."

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By Marcia Associated

CAPE CANAVEL Five astronauts shuttle Atlantis for a sunset launch most expensive piece of the international station: a \$1.4 billion laboratory.

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Kirkwood elementary program head embezzles

Kirkwood After School Program supervisor embezzled over \$10,000.

By Jesse Elliott
The Daily Iowan

The Kirkwood Kares before and after school program has refused to let the embezzlement of over \$10,000 from its treasury halt operations, said current treasurer Nancy Raaf.

Katherine Thede-Reynolds, 44, who served as volunteer treasurer of the Kirkwood Kares after school program at Kirkwood Elementary School from September of 1997 until May of 2000, turned herself over to the Coralville police Wednesday afternoon for the theft of more than \$10,000 from the program's treasury.

Thede-Reynolds made several small withdrawals — the first one in the amount of \$300 dollars — from the program's bank account over the two-and-a-half year period, said Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford.

But Kirkwood Kares — a parent-operated, not-for-profit organization which uses space in Kirkwood Elementary School to provide childcare — has already moved on.

"We're fine now," said Raaf, who, along with other parents and children in the program, made up for the financial shortfall through fundraisers, such as cleaning the Hawkeye Village and Kinnick Stadium after football games this fall.

Kirkwood Kares, which has an average of 45 students per day in its before and after school programs, is now so financially stable that it is even looking to expand its programming into the summer months, Raaf said.

Though it felt a financial

strain at the beginning of the school year, the group did not suspect that anything was wrong, Raaf said.

The group of volunteer parents first found discrepancies in the bank account of Kirkwood Kares in October, but had no idea of the alleged financial improprieties. The volunteer board that runs the program was in process of finding a new director and was getting its financial information together to see how much it could offer the director when it came across the surprisingly low funds, Raaf said.

"It just didn't look right," she said. "And we were concerned."

The group felt it was not equipped to handle the matter and turned it over to the Coralville Police Department, which began its own investigation headed by Detective Doug Vance in October.

Bedford said the Police Department charged Thede-Reynolds with 1st degree theft — a theft of over \$10,000 — Wednesday night, notifying her attorney. Early Wednesday afternoon, Thede-Reynolds had turned herself into the police without incident.

Thede-Reynolds, who could not be reached for comment, was seen by a judge this morning and released on her own recognizance.

Iowa City School District Superintendent Lane Plugge said before and after school childcare programs in the area operate independently of the schools themselves, although the district allows free use of building space for programs such as Kirkwood Kares.

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AIDS office remains open

■ Clinton-era office on race relations will instead become a working group on "uniting America."

By Sonya Ross
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A chastened White House reversed itself Wednesday and said President Bush will retain the AIDS policy office established by former President Clinton. But a Clinton-era office on race relations will instead become a working group on "uniting America."

Confusion reigned for a few hours Wednesday after Chief of Staff Andrew Card told USA Today in an interview that both offices would be closed. "The presumption that a White House bureaucracy looks the same from administration to administration is a myth," Card said.

Card was not aware that Margaret LaMontagne, domestic policy chief, already had contacted the Department of Health and Human Services about the AIDS office. He admitted his error in a morning White House staff meeting, said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer.

Neither office seemed to be operating Wednesday. Calls to the Office of National AIDS Policy went unanswered, and the number for the former office of the President's Initiative for One America now rings in the office of a Bush senior adviser.

"We're concerned about AIDS inside our White House,

make no mistake about it," Bush told reporters after a South Lawn ceremony on tax cuts. "And, ours is an administration that will fight for fair and just laws in the country."

Advocates for AIDS and civil rights said there is a critical need for the offices. "With the AIDS epidemic raging, especially in communities of color, this is not the time to even consider downsizing either of these offices," said Patricia Bass, head of the CAEAR Coalition, a nonprofit advocacy group for AIDS patients who rely on federal funds for health services.

Bush aides, speaking Wednesday on condition of anonymity, said eliminating the AIDS and race offices was considered, but the discussions never got too far — in part because aides recognized the potential for political backlash.

The Democratic National Committee seized on the confusion.

"Race relations and AIDS are two of the biggest challenges facing our nation and the world. Now is the time for strong leadership, and not mixed signals, from the White House," DNC chairman Terry McAuliffe said.

Fleischer said the AIDS policy office would remain open with a task force, two HHS employees and a member of the White House's Domestic Policy Council devoted to the issue.

The One America office will become a "working group on uniting America," Fleischer said. Its mission: developing policies following up on the

observations Bush made in his inaugural address "about people who don't see that we have justice for all."

That group will operate through the White House's Domestic Policy Council and its office of public liaison.

"That would be a mistake," said Ben Johnson, director of the One America office under Clinton. "That office, public liaison, is just what it is — a liaison with the public. (My) office was working with federal agencies and outsiders who were concerned about the opportunity gaps that existed between the races."

Sandy Thurman, AIDS policy adviser under Clinton, said the initial reports that her former office would be closed seemed to fly in the face of Secretary of State Colin Powell's stated commitment to combating AIDS in Africa — and a history among Republicans in Congress of supporting federal efforts on AIDS.

"I think at this point we need to give this administration the benefit of the doubt," Thurman said. "It probably would not have been the prediction of the senior (White House) staff that HIV and AIDS would be one of the issues that hit them in the face the minute they got in the door."

Clinton created the Office of National AIDS Policy in 1994 and the Office on the President's Initiative for One America in 1997. Five days after Bush took office on Jan. 20, the administration said they were under review for closure as part of its reorganization of the White House.

Cheney civil trial to focus on jet program cancellation

■ The case pits the government against two defense contractors.

By Karen Gullo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dick Cheney's decision to cancel a troubled stealth jet program won him praise a decade ago. Now, however, it threatens to earn him unwanted attention in an upcoming civil trial that could cost taxpayers \$2 billion.

A Republican-appointed federal judge has already said that Cheney, while defense secretary under former President Bush, forced the contract cancellation without understanding the proper procedures. The judge also cited inconsistencies in Cheney's testimony.

The case, set for trial in May, pits the government against two of the biggest defense contractors, General Dynamics Corp and Boeing Co., which acquired McDonnell Douglas Corp., the other original contractor.

General Dynamics' top executive hopes the new

Bush administration will pursue a settlement. The company's lawyers will not say if they will call Cheney as a witness.

"I believe Cheney will be interested in getting this behind him," Nicholas Chabreja, the company's chief executive officer, told investors when asked to speculate about the case. "His testimony in this case wasn't one of his finest moments."

Cheney will not comment on the pending litigation, spokeswoman Juleanna Glover Weiss said. Cheney previously has testified he believed it was the Navy's job to properly

terminate the contract. But government lawyers say they will prove that Cheney acted correctly in 1991 when he refused to bail out the contractors and ended the program to develop A-12 radar-evading jets.

The government did not get a single plane after pouring \$3 billion into the program.

"We're going to show that he was absolutely right," said David Cohen, director of the Justice Department's commercial litigation branch. "The contractors couldn't tell him how much the plane would cost, what it would look like or when it would be able to fly."



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The Iowa City police are informing the public that a sex offender is living in the area.

Johnny William Hicks, 45, resides at 331 N. Gilbert St. He is a white male with blue eyes and gray hair. He is 5-foot-9 and weighs 175 pounds.

Hicks has tattoos on both arms. He has scars on arms and his abdomen and on both feet.

Hicks' registration with the Iowa Sex Offender Registry is a result of a 1993 third-degree sexual abuse conviction that occurred in Washington County, Iowa. His victim was a 15-year-old female. He is considered at high risk to offend again.

Police would like to remind the public that this notification is to serve only as a means for the public to protect themselves. Any action taken against this person, including vandalism to property, verbal or written threat of physical harm, or physical assault against this person or their family can result in arrest and prosecution.

— by Kellie Doyle

Atlantis blasts off for space station

■ The space shuttle carries the Destiny laboratory to international space station Alpha.

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Five astronauts boarded space shuttle Atlantis on Wednesday for a sunset launch with the most expensive and pivotal piece of the international space station: a \$1.4 billion science laboratory.

The weather was perfect for flying. But across the Atlantic at NASA's emergency landing strips, rain and clouds threatened to delay the launch. At

least one of the three shuttle touchdown sites in Spain and Morocco must have acceptable conditions in order for a shuttle to soar.

The future of the international space station, Alpha, is riding on this 11-day mission, already three weeks late because of the need to inspect wiring on the shuttle's boosters.

NASA's Destiny laboratory is the first of at least three research modules planned for the space station. It is so expensive that the space agency could not afford to build a backup. If the lab is damaged or destroyed in flight, the space station will be set back for years.

"That's our crown jewel," said Mark Stephenson, a space

station program director for Boeing, the prime contractor.

The laboratory — 28 feet long, 14 feet in diameter and more than 30,000 pounds — is made up of 415,000 parts and 26 miles of wiring. It is loaded with 13 computers, with one more to be added on the next shuttle visit.

Without Destiny, astronauts and cosmonauts cannot do any major science work aboard the space station. No experiments are flying aboard the lab because the shuttle cannot handle the additional weight; the first one is due to arrive in March.

Destiny and its computers will enable NASA's Mission Control to take over control of the space station from the Russians.

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Senate OKs U.N. due payment

■ The Senate's first legislative vote of the new Congress sends the bill to the House.

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to release \$582 million in dues owed to the United Nations as part of a deal pushed by Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms to reduce the U.S. share of U.N. operating and peacekeeping costs.

Helms, R-N.C., a longtime critic of financial support for the United Nations, gave his blessings to the funding. "U.N. member states have come a long way on reforms and fairer assessment scales," Helms said.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., ranking Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, praised the conservative Helms for his tenacity in link-

ing U.S. payments to U.N. reforms. "Just as only Nixon could go to China, only Helms could fix the U.N.," Biden said.

The 99-0 roll call, the Senate's first legislative vote of the new Congress, sends the bill to the House. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, did not vote.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, spokesman Fred Eckhard said, "The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has kept faith with the United Nations by voting to free up this money, and now the Senate has endorsed their vote."

"The countries that contribute troops to U.N. peacekeeping operations, to whom we owe all of this money, join us in waiting for final approval by the House," Eckhard said.

Helms and Biden crafted legislation in 1999 under which the United States would pay \$926 million in U.N. dues if the organization

streamlined its bureaucracy and reduced America's share of U.N. operating and peacekeeping costs.

In December 1999, the United States paid the first \$100 million of that amount, needed to stave off suspension of U.S. voting rights in the U.N. General Assembly.

The third portion of \$244 million would be paid next year if the United Nations follows through on the agreement, including implementing budgetary improvements at the World Health Organization, International Labor Organization and other U.N. bodies.

Last December, in the first financial overhaul of the regular U.N. budget in 28 years, the General Assembly agreed that the U.S. share of the operating budget would drop from 25 percent to 22 percent and its share of the peacekeeping budget would be reduced gradually from 31 percent to 26.5 percent in 2003.

Bush will promote Mideast peace

■ The president promises to work with Israel's new Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

By Barry Schweld
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush pledged to work with Israel's incoming prime minister, hard-line leader Ariel Sharon, to promote peace in the Middle East. "We're going to play the hand we've been dealt," he said, "and we're going to play it well."

Bush said he talked to defeated Prime Minister Ehud Barak on Wednesday and told him "he fought the valiant fight and he assured me he supported attempts to bring calm to the region."

"We will continue to work with the parties in that region to promote an environment of calm," Bush said in a question-and-answer session after promoting his \$1.6 trillion tax-cut plan.

The United States will "give the Sharon government a

chance to do what he said he was going to do," he said.

After talking with Barak, Bush also spoke Wednesday morning with Israeli President Moshe Katsav, said Mary Ellen Countryman, spokeswoman for the National Security Council.

She declined to characterize the call or say whether Bush talked with Katsav about the violence that has torn the nation.

According to his office, Katsav asked Bush to intervene with Egypt and Jordan to return their ambassadors to Israel.

Even though the two Arab countries have peace treaties with Israel, the ambassadors were withdrawn to support Palestinian demands for more concessions.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, meanwhile, took to the

telephone to talk to King Abdullah II of Jordan, Crown Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia, Foreign Minister Amr Moussa of Egypt and Foreign Minister Farouk al-Shaara of Syria.

Bush made his remarks as Powell began to chart a cautious course in Middle East peacemaking and former U.S. mediators were seeing little prospect of major gains.

"The conditions on the ground are not ripe for a full peace agreement now," said Robert Pelletreau, a former U.S. mediator, assistant secretary of state and ambassador to Egypt.

Neither Israelis nor Palestinians are willing to make compromises necessary to reach full agreement, Pelletreau said as Sharon's victory over Barak was taking shape.

Sharon: Jerusalem to be Israel's forever

■ His aides reassure Palestinians he still wants to bring peace.

By Karin Laub
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Ariel Sharon, flush from an election victory seen as a mandate to veto more concessions to the Palestinians, pledged in a symbolic pilgrimage to Judaism's Western Wall on Wednesday that Jerusalem will remain in Israeli hands forever.

Sharon's promise, delivered the day after his decisive win over incumbent Prime Minister Ehud Barak, ran directly counter to a key Palestinian demand for control over Jerusalem's walled Old City and its holy

shrines.

However, Sharon aides were quick to portray Israel's new leader as a pragmatist the Palestinians will be able to do business with. "Sharon wants to bring peace," said an adviser, Raanan Gissin. "I certainly believe the Arabs ... know they may not get everything they want, but it will be a real agreement."

Sharon aides suggested Wednesday that — contrary to reports during the campaign — he would be willing to carry out territorial concessions in the West Bank and even dismantle some settlements.

Reuven Rivlin, a lawmaker from Sharon's Likud Party, told Israel TV this would involve "uniting" some islands of Palestinian autonomy in the West

Bank, which could involve the dismantling of some isolated Jewish settlements.

Palestinian officials said they were ready to hear Sharon's offers. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat told Sharon in a congratulatory message that his hands "remain stretched out in peace," according to Sharon's advisers.

Arafat advisers said they were unaware of such a message, but that they expected the leaders to make direct contact soon.

Palestinians said they would not contemplate any Israeli proposals that fall short of Barak's most recent offer — a Palestinian state in virtually all of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, as well as parts of Jerusalem. Sharon has ruled out such concessions, and said he wouldn't

begin talks until violence ends.

After a four-hour meeting in Gaza, Arafat's Cabinet issued a statement calling on Israel to resume peace negotiations from the point at which they left off, and calling for international supervision of renewed peace talks. "Only peace can guarantee security for Israelis and Palestinians," the statement said.

Arafat, meanwhile, came under pressure to ostracize Sharon, widely reviled among Palestinians as a ruthless oppressor. Arafat's Fatah movement, which has led a bloody insurgency against Israel, demanded that he not resume peace talks as long as Sharon is in power. "The uprising and resistance are our strategic choice," Fatah said in a leaflet distributed Wednesday.

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DNR funds reassigned to pay heat costs

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to low-income Iowans who had difficulty paying high utility bills this winter by allocating them money from other state-run programs.

Since the groundwater fund was started in 1987, money has never been reappropriated for other uses, Weyer said, and

it threatens the future of water-contamination research. "A lot of good things have happened towards water quality research in the last year," he said. "This was a giant step backwards."

Rep. Brad Hansen, R-Council Bluffs, Chairman of the Commerce and Energy Commission, said Vilsack originally proposed to reappropriate \$9 million from the fund for

other initiatives. Hansen said the money in the fund was unobligated to anyone.

"After the DNR (Department of Natural Resources) saw that some of their funds were being taken, they scrambled around to find reasons to use the money," he said.

DNR division administrator Liz Christiansen said only \$4.1 million in the Groundwater Protection Fund is unobligat-

ed. After the \$6.5 million for the heating bill is reappropriated, the fund will face a \$2.4 million shortfall, she said.

"There will be projects that will be dropped, some that will be postponed and some that will go forward, but right now we're still evaluating everything," Christiansen said.

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Finding the history of blacks in Iowa

MCGILL

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located in Westdale Mall in Cedar Rapids. Since its opening on April 15, 2000, more than 4,000 people have visited the museum.

During his speech, McGill listed various blacks and how they are connected to Iowa.

Before Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on the bus, Edna Griffith protested a drug store that would not let her enter to buy ice cream, he said. In 1948, Griffith sued the store and won.

"As far as the state of Iowa is concerned, Edna Griffith is our own Rosa Parks," McGill said.

Another notable woman is Virginia Harper. Born in 1929 in Fort Madison, Harper later became involved in civil rights. At the age of 11, she refused to sit in the section for blacks in a movie theater. In 1979, she became the first black woman appointed to the Iowa Board of Parole, McGill said.

"One goal of the museum is

to eliminate the need for Black History Month and Women's History Month," he said. "It all should be a part of American history, because we are a part of the history, and we are all Americans."

Cathy Colony Bunnell, the chairwoman of Associated University Women, said she enjoyed the speech and the opportunity for discussion.

"I just think that it is very valuable for all of us to expand our understanding and to look at things from another perspective," she said. "That is the benefit of these educational programs."

Evalyn Van Allen-Shalash, who worked in the provost office, said she was happy to have the opportunity to hear about the African-American museum.

"I'm glad to see that there is an organization that is going to devote time and energy to uncovering these stories," she said. "We have not had this before in Iowa."

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UISG reallocates student-group \$

STUDENT GROUPS

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"This year, groups requested a large amount of money, and we couldn't possibly accommodate all of them and supply the rest of the student organizations on campus," said UI senior Craig Freeman, chairman of the Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee.

UISG funds roughly 350 university-recognized student groups on campus.

Freeman said the UISG had only \$600,000 to distribute between student groups, and with priority-one requesting \$535,000, it would have been impossible to meet everyone's demands.

On Wednesday, Freeman's committee restored the most

funds to UI Lecture Committee, although the recommendation is still far less than what the group originally requested. After \$7,000 was restored, the new recommendation is still about \$80,000 short of the \$164,853 the group asked for.

Lecture committee representatives have said less funding would mean less lectures on the UI campus and less well-known speakers due to rising costs. UISG will also help the lecture committee look for grants.

The budgeting committee also restored about \$7,000 to KRUI, the campus radio station, and about \$5,000 to the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

"I'm pleased that UISG could reallocate funds for us," said UI senior Kate

Langley, the general manager of KRUI. "We weren't expecting much at all."

"We understood fully that there wasn't enough money to go around."

SCOPE was one of three groups not to receive an increase in the new recommendations. It appealed after the budgeting committee recommended about \$79,000 short of the \$134,000 it requested.

UI senior and SCOPE director Tony Vilsack said he wanted the funding, but was not disappointed with the new proposal.

"(SCOPE) came to a consensus that we are all right with the current funding," he said. "We wanted the added funding to attempt to throw a free concert at the UI, but due to UISG funds, we could-

n't get it."

Vilsack also said the current budget for next year will not affect the booking of bands, and ticket prices should not increase much. He said the group will try to keep tickets as inexpensive as possible, and may implement a ticket discount for students because their fees help fund the organization. Current funding will allow SCOPE to present two arena shows, and one IMU Main Lounge show during the next fiscal year.

The only priority-one student group not to appeal the original recommendations was Safewalk. Safewalk will make up the shortfall with funds leftover from previous years.

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MTV recalls locals for 'Real World'

MTV

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where I thought I could fit into the conversation."

Rikkers and several other participants were asked to fill out paperwork after the small group discussion. The selected applicants went into a smaller room to complete a large packet filled with essay questions.

Since being singled out after her audition, Rikkers said she has made a videotape about herself for casting directors.

Another UI freshman, Tia Marie Perez-Johnson, said trying out for the "Real World" was the completion of a long-standing goal. She said she has wanted to be on the show after watching the original "Real World" in New

York. Like Rikkers, Perez-Johnson answered a large packet of essay questions before interviewing by phone with MTV casting directors.

During the interview, she discussed in-depth subjects such as national politics as well as her personal relationships and family. She said the most difficult part for her was answering questions about the strained relationship with her father.

"The second interview was very emotional," Perez-Johnson said. "The casting directors had no idea how asking questions about my family would have an effect on me."

After the phone interview, Perez-Johnson designed a home videotape with no difficulty.

"I thought about my discussion topics, but I didn't actual-

ly rehearse," she said. "Polished videos are wanted because people actually mess up."

If Perez-Johnson gets a spot on the MTV program, she said she will handle the publicity in the same manner as she did after her recent appearance on the talk show "Jenny Jones." She said that people still come up to her and ask questions about her "Jenny Jones" experience. She added that she would continue to answer questions in a pleasant manner if she appeared on the "Real World."

UI senior Aikta Verma also received a surprise from "Real World" casting officials this week. The production staff called Verma independently and asked her to mail a home videotape. She had previously met with casting directors on

Jan. 31 and filled out the essay packet.

Verma said she has not finished her videotape, but plans to have her friends help her. Her goals are to film herself in different parts of the UI campus and to edit the video in a professional manner.

"The casting directors suggested to everyone at the discussion group that they send a home video," Verma said. "The best professionals can't learn who a person truly is in two minutes. The video can help the 'Real World' learn about me."

Rikkers also sent a home videotape into Bunim-Murray Productions this week, and all three applicants said they will continue to wait for production staff to contact them.

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Man fires shots outside White House

SHOOTING

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House, heard chatter about the shooting on his park service radio and got out of his car to crouch behind it.

"I wanted to be sure there was a little bit of metal between me and any bullets that might be flying," he said.

Dan Halpert of New York was heading to the Holocaust Museum, across the National Mall from the White House, when officers told him to get down and clear the area.

"It was scary," said Halpert, 24. "I got down and I got lost. What would you do?"

Officials shut the White House and escorted a group on a routine tour out a north-facing gate — well away from the gunfire.

Rep. Bob Clement, D-Tenn., was leaving a meeting with Bush economic adviser Larry Lindsey, when he was told to sit still. "We were just told not to leave the premises until this matter was over," he said.

Fleischer said the man had fired several shots before officials arrived. Rob MacLean of the U.S. Park Police said the man was waving the handgun in the air; at one point, he said, he pointed it at the White House.

Medics stripped the subdued gunman to the waist — standard procedure in gunfire cases, to check for wounds — and took him to a hospital five blocks up Pennsylvania Avenue. Dark-suited agents trotted alongside

as medics rolled his stretcher into the emergency room.

Dr. Yolanda Haywood said the

suspect would undergo surgery to remove bone fragments and possibly the bullet. She said he

was conscious and unusually calm; he would undergo a psychological evaluation.

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EDITORIALS

Alternative papers, like Iowan need Iowa City's support ...

A diverse media

Fans of the alternative newspaper *Icon* will no longer be able to follow their favorite journalists since the paper has ceased publication.

The weekly newspaper went to press for the last time on Jan. 25 after publishing regularly for the past seven years. The paper has ceased publishing because of financial troubles; it will attempt to resume publication in the future if an investor or buyer is found.

The loss of the alternative paper is a great travesty to this liberal college town. The paper provided a venue for the alternative voices, attitudes and ideas in the community. It is something different from what the other papers in the town have to offer. Rather than only offering hard news

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on a daily basis, *Icon* offered in-depth feature articles and editorials on a wide range of topics that cannot be found in a paper under the strict deadlines of a daily newspaper.

One of the nice advantages of *Icon* that helped to fuel its popularity was that it was free. For those Iowa City residents who don't receive *The Daily Iowan* for free and can't afford a subscription to the other two daily newspapers, the free weekly may have been their only source of print news they had. The paper was supported by advertisers rather than a subscription fee, some-

thing that added to the uniqueness of the paper.

Any time there is a closing of an alternative business in Iowa City, whether it is in the media, on the Pedestrian Mall or scattered throughout the city, it's a disappointment that affects a great percentage of the community. Circulation throughout the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids area was approximately 40,000, making it a very popular paper.

If an investor or buyer could be found to take over the financial responsibilities of the paper, publication is likely to resume. This town already supports three local newspapers; adding a fourth would not be very difficult if the community helped to support it.

Carolyn Kresser is a *DI* editorial writer.

Stopping a recession requires economical optimism ...

Have faith in the economy

After several quarters of mediocre economic movement and the resulting plummet in consumer confidence, the debate about whether we are in a recession is going to begin. Democrats will blame Republicans for the economy and Republicans will blame Bill Clinton. Economists will do pretty much the same thing as the politicians; after all, they have political sympathies as well. But the economists will use bigger words than the politicians do when casting blame.

A recession is a phenomenon that is as much psychological as economic. A recession results from a lack of money circulating through the economy. When people stop spending money, money stops circulating. But there are two reasons why people don't spend

The president needs to make good on his promises of bipartisanship before he alienates Democrats.

money. 1) They don't have money to spend. 2) They believe that the future will be bad, so they save the money that they have. And so, the very belief that the economy is bad can actually keep the economy bad.

If a recession materializes, it should be confronted on both of these fronts. Economically speaking, taxes should be cut, the death tax removed, the capital-gains tax lowered, interest rates cut and government spending lowered. But the battle against the mentality is a much harder fight. People are not going to spend money unless they

believe that the future is going to be economically stable.

The psychological battle against a recession can only be fought with the help of cheerful and optimistic foot soldiers. It may help the entire nation if everyone who reads this editorial can tell his or her friends the following when confronted with talk about whether we are in a recession: "This recession, if that is what we are in, and I don't believe it is, is nothing. If I were you, I would be optimistic about the future and spend access cash or invest access revenue immediately." Hopefully, your optimism and intelligent economic assessment will buoy your friends' hope in our sinking economic ship. But just to be safe, you may want to save your money.

Aaron Gilmore is a *DI* editorial writer.

Quoteworthy

The Republicans basically raided the fund to pay the heating bill.

Sen. Joe Blokcom (D-Iowa City), on the \$13 million dollars given by the state legislature to the Groundwater Protection Fund.

POLICIES

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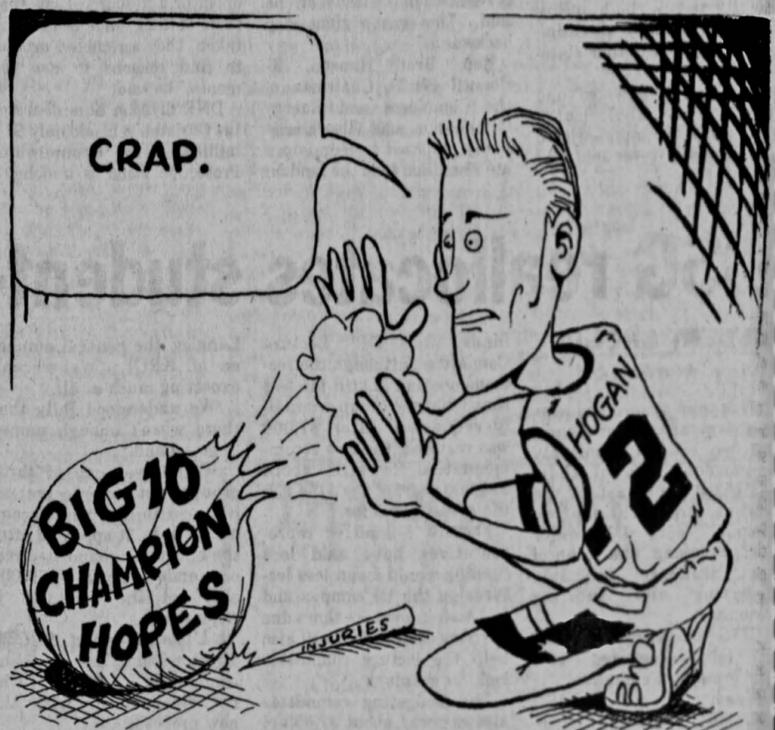
VIEW

LETTERS

An opinion a place for advertisement

Get Real

by Bill Penisten



Pro-choice not pro-abortion

Back in the fore time, the long, long ago, the U.S. Supreme Court heard the case of *Roe v. Wade*. The case, filed by Jane Roe, suggested that Texas (how ironic) abortion laws were unconstitutionally vague.

The court ruled that the right for "single women and married couples to choose whether or not to have children" was protected by the Ninth Amendment.

In January 1973, the court gave women the right to choose and, in effect, gave them the right to privacy in their individual decision whether to continue pregnancy or to abort. In recent times, former President Clinton vetoed legislation that would have completely outlawed "partial-birth" abortions. Charles Canady, House representative from Florida, said, "... Bill Clinton will go down in history as the president whose veto had to be overridden in order to protect the innocent babies from a brutal, heinous death."

Wait just one minute. What if it were discovered in the seventh month of pregnancy that both the baby and the mother would die during birth? Two dead. Two human beings. Can you in good conscience OUTLAW — completely, 100 percent — the option of abortion?

There are simply too many possible exceptions to a hard-and-fast rule.

I will admit, however, that abortion may be overused. Abortion is NOT birth control. But there was a time when birth control was illegal, too. Would you want to

outlaw "the pill?" Isn't that kind of "killing the baby before it gets a chance to live?" Chew on that for awhile.

While you're doing that, let's talk about our new president. Abortion is the most divisive and emotionally charged issue in America. But on his first day in office, President Bush, a "uniter" as he called himself throughout his campaign, moved to block U.S. aid to international family planning groups that make abortion and abortion counseling available to other nations.

Nothing could be more destructive to a country already divided on the issue.

Some would say that they don't want their tax dollars killing babies, especially in countries other than their own. But guess what? The national government hasn't contributed aid in that manner in years. This move is going to outlaw the distribution of funds from private and nonprofit organizations as well.

Roe v. Wade may have legalized the choice for women, but since the decision, various states have been systematically chipping away at abortion rights on their own level. By October 1997, 15 states had outlawed "partial-birth" abortions, but one must realize that these types of abortions were, and still are, around.

One must also note that the total number of abortions overall has slightly declined. Maybe not every pregnant woman chose to abort, as some Republicans would have us believe.

Proponents of Bush's plan to cut this type of international aid say that money could be better spent on gen-

eral welfare of third-world country residents — on items like food and clothing. But if the population grows, it would be more expensive to feed. Take China and Japan for example. Population control there is for the general welfare. People in these countries are generally allowed only one or two children. Another question for pro-lifers: Is this wrong, too?

In one anti-abortion article I read some time ago, the author pointed out that a poor woman would still be poor, even if she had an abortion. It supposedly wouldn't be at all beneficial for her to abort. I have to ask: Is it better for her to starve, to live on the street WITH her baby? And what about instances of rape? Of incest?

Bush had a very middle-of-the-road attitude toward abortion during his campaign, and I have to admit, I believed him. Bush is now showing himself as far more conservative with these aid issues and his appointment of John Ashcroft as attorney general. Is this the beginning of an even broader assault on abortion rights?

I am not pro-abortion, but I know some people will see this that way. I am pro-choice. Politicians in Washington who don't even know my name should not be making life decisions for me. It took us many years to get suffrage, to obtain the right to choose whatever patriarchal mogul we saw fit for office. Women should have the same right to make choices about their bodies and not have them made by white, male, upper-class politicians who will never, be with child.

Amy Leisinger is the *DI* assistant Viewpoints editor. Her columns generally appear on Thursdays.

AMY LEISINGER



Would you want to outlaw "the pill?" Isn't that kind of "killing the baby before it gets a chance to live?" Chew on that for awhile.

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On the SPOT

Do you feel you've been hit by an economic recession yet?



"I don't think so."

Ashok Govil
Iowa City resident



"Not yet — we'll see what the job market looks like this summer, when I graduate."

Courtney Robinson
UI senior



"It doesn't seem too bad to me."

Almut Havoeck
UI graduate student



"Only if the interest rate increases and my loans are harder to pay, or if inflation hits."

Caleb Hunter
UI senior



"I feel that there are greater things to worry about than economic conditions."

Scott Erwin
UI senior

VIEWPOINTS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An opinion page is not a place for free advertisements

I was dismayed to pick up my copy of *The Daily Iowan* today to find an "opinion" written by Nike corporate-relations officer Vada Manager. As you may or may not be aware, Nike has, for the past three years or so, seduced college newspapers for what amounts to free advertising in order to prop up its sagging image and claim that it is addressing worker and human-rights abuses.

I seriously believe, however, that you are underestimating the intelligence of your readers and jeopardizing your own editorial integrity by providing room for what is "not" an opinion of an individual but rather a corporate "advertorial" and hence one with interests quite distinct from UI students and the Iowa City community in general. The editors at the *New York Times* and similar papers, for example, rightfully charge to run such "opinions," placing and designating them accordingly.

This stands in stark contrast to your recent series on athletics department's "sellout" to corporate sponsors. Nike apparently not only has a free run of the university students' teams and playing areas, but also its campus newspaper.

Further, because the Nike corporation cannot get a UI professor or student to write a column defending its policies and practices, which the UI administration is so talented at doing, it must resort to a statement by someone on its own payroll. Your decision in this regard also begs one specific question: Is Vada Manager a member of the UI community, a UI alum, or, for that matter, even a

resident of the state of Iowa? If so, then I stand to be corrected. If not, your decision to publish this piece was dubious at best.

James F. Tracy
UI graduate student
UI Students Against Sweatshops
(Editor's Note: James F. Tracy is a former DI columnist.)

Leisinger needs to cease hypocrisy and recognize her own 'stereotyping'

Once again, I had the distinct pleasure of opening the Viewpoints page only to be affronted by another liberal elitist up on a pedestal telling me how superior she is to everyone else. I am of course referring to Amy Leisinger's column in which she infers that she is somehow superior to Southerners with her stereotypical portrayal of a Texas accent. Apparently, everyone with an accent is a moron.

This is an absolute outrage! This same writer recently wrote an article advocating the need to overcome the stereotypes attached to mental illness; I guess it's OK to fight those stereotypes because they directly affect her, but it's open season on everyone that's different from her! This is nothing short of hateful, ignorant bigotry and should not be tolerated; Leisinger should be ashamed of such narrow-minded elitist views and should apologize. I don't know if Leisinger has noticed, but the last five U.S. presidents have come from Southern or rural areas, an overwhelming majority of the U.S. population lives in Southern or rural areas, and she herself lives one of the most rural states in the country!

I also would like to point the glaring errors in the article in which she haphazardly applies the label of

"hypocrite" to others. Leisinger accuses President Bush of being a murderer and hypocrite by citing "Thou shalt not kill" from the Bible in reference to Texas being a state with the death penalty. If she's ever read the Bible (hopefully, she doesn't believe that's only for Southern morons, too), she would notice that it also advocates "An eye for an eye."

Amy, capital punishment is retribution for the most heinous crimes against humanity, and it is called justice; the wholesale denial of human life (i.e. abortion) is called murder.

Christian Kurasek
UI sophomore

A letter to Mary Sue

The following is a copy of a letter I sent to UI President Mary Sue Coleman today:

Dear Ms. Coleman,

As a native Iowan whose father graduated from the University of Iowa and whose uncle was director of the UI alumni association for many years, I was disappointed to read today that Iowa has reversed its decision to discontinue the practice of allowing the UI band to sing "the beer song" at athletics events.

As well as having the above-mentioned Iowa roots, I also have a long-time experience with the devastating effects of alcohol abuse. My brother died from alcoholism at the age of 37, after over 20 years of pain and suffering for both himself and our family. My father has also struggled with the disease throughout his life.

This isn't just a University of Iowa issue. It is a cultural issue for our entire nation. The trivialization of alcohol is an American tradition. It permeates our society in advertis-

ing, at events, in corporate meeting rooms and cocktail parties attended by members of Congress.

While on the one hand, institutions are quick to condemn and sensationalize the impact of illicit substances, those same institutions, for whatever reason, often tend to brush aside the serious nature of our country's alcohol problem, despite statistics that indicate alcohol is a drug that kills more people (especially young adults) and destroys more families each year than all illegal drugs combined.

I am disappointed that the University of Iowa is not showing the leadership and courage required to make the statement that, although singing "the beer song" may seem innocent to many, alcohol is a dangerous drug and making light of its use will no longer be a part of University of Iowa culture.

Greg Meyer
Moscow, Idaho, resident

The UI can't be serious about 'the beer song'

Please tell me we're not taking this song protest seriously. As an alum - now somewhat distant - I still take great pride in my university. When friends alerted me to this charade, I was embarrassed. One more hayseed, corn-pickin' joke opportunity. If Nebraska and ISU continue to beat us in football, we must maintain social and cerebral superiority. Rest assured, if you muffle the band, I think you can count on a few thousand students - and maybe an old alum - taking up the lyrics loud enough for all to hear.

Steve Welchert
UI graduate, 1979
Denver, Colo., resident



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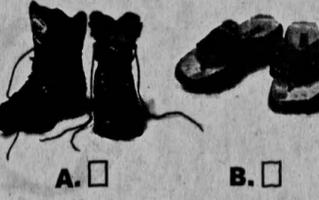
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NATION & WORLD

CIA chief: Global threats challenge administration

■ The official warns that international terrorism is the most immediate worry.

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Iran and Iraq are likely to pose major security challenges to the new Bush administration in their illicit pursuit of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and in Iran's growing support for terrorism, the CIA director told Congress on Wednesday.

Summarizing the CIA's assessment of security threats around the world, George Tenet said international terrorism is the most immediate worry, and foremost among the threats is the Muslim extremist network of Osama bin Laden, the exiled Saudi who has declared holy war on America.

"Osama bin Laden and his global network of lieutenants and associates remain the most immediate and serious threat," Tenet told the Senate Intelligence Committee. He said bin Laden's organization is developing surrogates to carry out attacks "to avoid detection, blame and retaliation."

Bin Laden is wanted by the FBI in connection with the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, which killed 224 people, and he is suspected of having a hand in last year's terrorist attack on the USS Cole in Yemen that killed 17 American sailors and nearly sank the \$1 billion ship.

Tenet also addressed other global threats, including:

- **Iran:** It has one of the largest and most capable ballistic missile programs in the Middle East and could test an intercontinental-range missile capable of delivering a small weapon to the United States in "the next few years," he said. Over the past two years, Iran has increased its support of terrorist groups opposed to the

Middle East peace process, and prospects for positive political change in Iran are fading.

- **Iraq:** "We are likely to see greater assertiveness" by President Saddam Hussein over the next year, Tenet said, as the Iraqi leader attempts to wriggle free of the U.N. economic sanctions and finance the rebuilding of his military. — **India and Pakistan:** Relations between the South Asia rivals are volatile, "making the risk of war between the two nuclear-armed adversaries unacceptably high." Tenet said there is a "good prospect" of another round of nuclear tests by India and Pakistan, and following India's test of an Agni medium-range missile last month, "Pakistan may respond in kind."

- **Russia:** Its future under President Vladimir Putin looks dim. "There can be little doubt that President Putin wants to restore some aspects of the Soviet past," he said, including its status as a world power. One of his goals is to improve ties with China and other regional partners to check U.S. influence.

- **North Korea:** After nearly 10 years of decline in capability, the North Korean military has stabilized. It also is expanding its short- and medium-range missile arsenal, "putting our allies at greater risk."

Witness says he warned U.S. of bombings

■ Prosecutors have portrayed the 1998 blasts at the U.S. Embassies as part of a worldwide plot by bin Laden.

By Tom Hays
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A former aide to Osama bin Laden testified Wednesday that two years before the deadly 1998 bombings of U.S. Embassies in Africa, he warned American officials that terrorists might strike.

Jamal Ahmed Al-Fadl, testifying at the trial of four men charged in the twin bombings, said he told U.S. officials that he had heard talk that bin Laden's

terrorist group would "make bombs against your embassies."

He did not name specific targets. In fact, Al-Fadl said he warned U.S. officials that attacks were possible within the United States, against U.S. military forces overseas and at American embassies.

Prosecutors have portrayed the 1998 blasts at U.S. embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, as part of a worldwide plot by bin Laden. Twelve Americans were among the 224 people killed.

Wahid El-Hage, 40, and Mohamed Sadeek Odeh, 35, could get life sentences if convicted of conspiracy. Mohamed Rashed Daoud Al-Owhali, 24, and Khalifan Khamis Mohamed,

27, could face the death penalty.

Al-Fadl, in his second day on the witness stand, said he decided to alert U.S. officials after he was kicked out of bin Laden's organization for stealing.

Sometime in 1996, Al-Fadl said, he went to a U.S. Embassy in an unidentified country and told officials he had "information about people who want to do something against your government."

Al-Fadl said he told embassy officials, and later the FBI, that militant Muslim followers of bin Laden were preparing to wage war against America.

Federal authorities have acknowledged that they were cautioned about terrorist threats and lax security before

the nearly simultaneous embassy bombings in East Africa. A commission appointed by former Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright criticized the State Department for not doing more to safeguard U.S. missions.

But Al-Fadl's testimony was another reminder that victims "weren't told we were in harm's way," said Sue Bartley, whose husband, Consul General Julian Bartley, and son died in the Kenyan blast. "That information had not been dispensed to our families."

Al-Fadl, a Sudanese who lives in the United States, pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges in a deal that required him to testify.

India mourns loss of lives following earthquake

■ Hindu priests chant for those killed in India's devastating quake.

By Donna Bryson
Associated Press

BHUJ, India — At an altar fashioned from shipping crates, Hindu priests prayed Wednesday for victims of India's earthquake, chanting Sanskrit verses and name after name into the dusty air to remember those killed by the nation's worst quake in 50 years.

The 12th day after death has special significance for Hindus and is normally observed with prayers. But Wednesday's cere-

mony was especially poignant as the confirmed death toll from the Jan. 26 quake reached 17,000. That number could go as high as 30,000 before the counting is over, said Haren Pandya, Gujarat state home minister.

U.N. disaster management officials said Tuesday they believed up to 1 million people were left homeless by the 7.7-magnitude quake.

The prayer organizers, followers of the Gujarati holy man Swami Narayan, used newspaper ads to encourage residents to phone in the names of the dead so they could be read at the day-long service.

Since many are not sure when

their relatives died — or have not managed to recover a body for cremation — the priests decided to hold the service Wednesday for all the dead, said Brahmavihari dutt, a Hindu priest who uses only one name.

The prayers will end the traditional mourning period and help survivors move on with recovery efforts, Brahmavihari dutt said. "After the 12th day, the soul goes on to the next life," he explained.

A painting of Vishnu, the Hindu god known as the preserver, and photographs of Pragas Brahmaswami, believed to be the direct spiritual descendant of Swami

Narayan, an 18th-century Hindu ascetic, sat on the improvised altar surrounded by marigold petals. A dozen priests in saffron robes chanted into a microphone in Bhuj's main square.

As the mourning period drew to a close, Indian government officials began to assess their response to the disaster and plan reconstruction efforts.

"Let us admit it. Our system of government has had some weaknesses," Jagmohan, federal urban development minister, said Tuesday. "Practically all the cities in India today are in the grip of the land and building mafia."

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The Event: NHL Toronto at Detroit. 6:30 p.m. ESPN

The Skinny: Two of the Western Conference's toughest teams collide in a place that never gets real ice. Tune in late-night for hockey in the desert.

College basketball 6 p.m. Pitt at W. 9:30. Stanford at

SPORTS

What is the low largest margin of Big Ten opponent? See answer, P

SCORES

NBA

Houston 112 Philadelphia 87

Boston 94 Milwaukee 91

S. Antonio 107 Cleveland 89

Orlando 107 Washington 98

Minnesota 117 Sacramento 88

NHL

Buffalo 2 N.Y. Islanders 1

Toronto 7 Atlanta 1

Pittsburgh 9 Philadelphia 4

Florida 2 Minnesota 1

MEN'S TOP 2

3) Duke Clemson

N. C. State 5

6) Virginia 1

9) Syracuse 1 Boston College

Arkansas 1

10) Tenn.

Ohio State 69

14) Iowa 64

WOMEN'S

1) N.D. Pittsburgh

3) Uconn V.Tech 38

8) ISU Ok. State

10) Oklahoma Nebraska

HAWKES

Thursday 7 p.m. Women Purdue

Friday 4 p.m. Men's West N.C. 7 p.m. Women N.C. TBA Men's field.

Saturday 11 a.m. Men's 1:30 p.m. Men's Noon Women 4 p.m. Men's 7 p.m. Women TBA Men's field.

Sunday 10 a.m. Men's 1 p.m. Women 2 p.m. Women

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College basketball

6 p.m. Pitt at W. Virginia, ESPN
 9:30 Stanford at Oregon, Fox SC

SPORTS QUIZ

What is the Iowa football team's largest margin of victory over a Big Ten opponent?
 See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NBA

Houston 112	New York 96,
Philadelphia 87	Dallas 93, 20T
Boston 94,	Portland 97,
Milwaukee 91	Seattle 80
S. Antonio 107,	Utah at
Cleveland 89	Vancouver,
Orlando 107,	Phoenix at L.A.
Washington 98	Lakers,
Minnesota 117,	L.A. Clippers at
Sacramento 88	Golden State,

NHL

Buffalo 2 N.Y.	Dallas 3
Islanders 1	Edmonton 2
Toronto 7	Carolina 2,
Atlanta 1	Phoenix 1
Pittsburgh 9	Washington 3
Philadelphia 4	Colorado 1
Florida 2	Chicago
Minnesota 1	Anaheim

MEN'S TOP 25

3) Duke	16) Wisc.	73
Clemson	Purdue	54
N. C. State 90	18) Alabama 84	
6) Virginia 80	Miss. State 70	
9) Syracuse 17)	21) Oklahoma 80	
Boston College	T. Tech 72	
Arkansas 82	St. Joseph's 79	
10) Tenn. 77	24) Xavier 76	
Ohio State 69	25) Miss. 69	
14) Iowa 68	LSU 41	

WOMEN'S TOP 25

1) N.D. 72	11) Tex. Tech 67
Pittsburgh 58	Baylor 56
3) Uconn 90	12) Rutgers 64
V.Tech 38	Syracuse 53
9) ISU 83	19) Colorado 70
Ok. State 54	Kansas 60
10) Oklahoma	21) Texas 69
Nebraska	Texas A&M 41

HAWKEYE SPORTS

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

Ferentz pulls in big football recruiting class

■ The Hawkeyes land one of the best recruiting classes in recent Iowa history.

Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

Kirk Ferentz praised his staff and the current players for helping make the past several months a "banner-recruiting season" for Hawkeye football.

While the coach did not ink every prep or junior college athlete he pursued, all 22 players that previously gave Iowa a verbal commitment, signed national letters of intent Wednesday and will become the newest additions to the Hawkeye football team for the 2001 season.

Rivals.com has Iowa's class of 19 prep and three junior college athletes ranked No. 29 in the country.

"Overall, we're very pleased with the way recruiting went," Ferentz said. "We're certainly excited about this group. I

think our staff has done a great job of working as hard as they could to be as thorough as they possibly can.

"As I've said in the past, the big things we're looking for are guys that we think are going to fit into the University of Iowa program and also that have that football player mentality, and I think we've accomplished that."

After winning two of their final three games last year - Ferentz's second at Iowa - the Hawkeyes finished the 2000 season at 3-9 overall and 3-5 in the Big Ten.

Iowa's overall record may not have impressed potential Hawkeyes at first glance, but Ferentz said his coaching staff, current players and support staff that helped facilitate and

organize campus visits did a superb job of selling the university and its football program.

"Our players are our best salespeople, there's no question about that," Ferentz said. "That feedback comes back to us all the time. I think the positive attitude that our players possess right now was certainly critical in the success that we've had the past couple months."

Ferentz said he and his staff targeted three areas with this year's recruiting class. One of his concerns was the defensive line. Five of Iowa's defensive linemen will be seniors. With his incoming recruits, he added two defensive linemen, as well as three linebackers.

However, Iowa's biggest catch came on the offensive side of the ball. Ferentz inked the most highly touted player in recent history with the signing of Atlantic, Iowa, native Blake Larson. He's largely



Ferentz

See RECRUITING, Page 5B

Ferentz putting things back together for Iowa



Jeremy Schnitker

I'll admit it, trying to judge a recruiting class is like trying to predict how good looking a blind date will be. Sure, in your mind you're thinking and hoping she's beautiful, but you never really know until you show up on her doorstep.

In recruiting, you never really know how good these high school kids are until they suit up for a game.

Sure, these 22 recruits could all turn out to be Janet Renos, but that isn't really

the story here. The story is that coaches from a 3-9 team talked kids out of going to Miami and Wisconsin and into coming to Iowa to play for a team that has spent the last three years in the bottom half of the Big Ten.

Not only did Iowa coaches have the handicap of telling recruits their team has won only four games in two years, they also had to deal with their cross-state rival having its best football season in school history. So what does Iowa do? It lands eight in-state recruits, some ranked nationally, to Iowa State's three, whom weren't ranked nationally.

The real victory here isn't that these kids could possibly

See SCHNITKER, Page 5B

OHIO STATE 69, IOWA 68

Hawkeyes lose heartbreaker

■ Iowa has an open look in the last minute, but cannot capitalize.

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

It had the makings of a storybook ending, but the finish of the Iowa men's basketball game Wednesday with Ohio State turned into a nightmare.

Kyle Galloway, who hit the game winner against the Buckeyes last season and just returned to the Hawkeyes Monday, could not find an open look at the basket during the closing minute of play as the No. 18 Hawkeyes fell to the Buckeyes, 69-68.

"We got a look that we wanted," Iowa coach Steve Alford said. "I thought K.G. (Galloway) had a look, he just wasn't ready yet."

The Buckeyes, who trailed by as many as nine points in the second half, rode the hot hand of guard Brian Brown to the comeback victory. Brown, who found himself in foul trouble early, scored 18 of his 20 points in the second half to lead the Bukeyes to the win.

"Brown was unbelievable," said Iowa guard Dean Oliver. "He really hurt us tonight."

The hectic finish was not indicative of the game's beginning, as the Hawkeyes found themselves taking flight in the first half without leading scorer Luke Recker.

After trading buckets in the opening minutes, the Hawkeyes went on an 11-4 run after tying the game at 10, on a basket by Ryan Hogan. Five different Iowa players had baskets during the stretch, highlighted by a 3-pointer from Brody Boyd. Down 24-15, Ohio State began to answer the Hawkeyes as Will Dudley and Brent Darby drained baskets to pull the Buckeyes within five, before a Sean Connolly three narrowed the lead even more to 25-22. A three by Oliver at the buzzer gave Iowa a four-point cushion heading to the locker room, 32-28.

"We were close to getting run out of here on a few occasions," said Buckeye coach Jim O'Brien. "The key was our guys keeping their composure the whole game."

The Buckeyes found composure a handy commodity in



Nick Tremmel/ The Daily Iowan

Dean Oliver shoots against Ohio State's Ken Johnson Wednesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa misses injured Recker dearly

GAME ANALYSIS • MIKE KELLY

If Iowa's loss to Ohio State proved anything, it proved how badly the Hawkeyes will miss Luke Recker.

Four times during the game Iowa had a nine-point lead, but the Hawkeyes could not deliver a knockout punch to the pesky Buckeyes.

In another time, in another place, Recker could have mowed down a three-pointer that would have given Iowa a double-digit lead and deflated

Ohio State. But Recker, out with a fractured kneecap, could only watch his under-studies try to fend off charge after Ohio State charge.

With two minutes left, a wave of panic swept over Carver-Hawkeye as Ohio State took a three-point lead. Reggie Evans was getting double-teamed, Dean Oliver could not get open.

It was up to players like Glen Worley and Brody Boyd

to deliver Iowa a win. It was time for the Hawkeye freshmen to become sophomores before their time and carve out their names around the state of Iowa.

It was time for a storybook ending, when Alford sent Kyle Galloway, who just rejoined the team on Monday, into the game needing the trey with 21 seconds left. So many storylines with Recker

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Lillis making impact

■ Iowa faces the Big Ten's best team, Purdue, tonight in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

By Roseanna Smith
The Daily Iowan

Jennie Lillis is not like other freshmen.

Starting in 19 of 20 games this year, Lillis is a force for the Hawkeyes in both scoring and rebounding. She ranks fourth on the team in points (10.2 per game) and is the No. 3 rebounder in the Big Ten Conference.

She will also play a pivotal role in Iowa's biggest game of the season so far, when the Hawkeyes take on No. 5 Purdue tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Being in that position comes as somewhat of a surprise to Lillis. At the beginning of the season, she said she never expected to start for the Hawkeyes.

"She (coach Lisa Bluder) has confidence in me, or I wouldn't be on the floor," Lillis said. "It's always an honor when someone has confidence in you."

It may also be a surprise that the Urbandale native sees her success as something that is simply expected by her team.

"I've never really been an awesome rebounder, and that was something I was always lacking," she said. "We've been working on that here everyday, and I think part of it is that it's expected."

Some of her confidence and comfort on the court comes from playing alongside Randi Peterson, Lillis said.

"She's a really good role model. She's not afraid to tell me what to do, and that's one



What: Women's basketball, Iowa vs. Purdue
When: Tonight, 7 p.m.
Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

National League
FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with 2B Luis Castillo on a one-year contract.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Exercised their 2002 option on C Brad Ausmus.
NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with RHP Rick White on a one-year contract.
South Atlantic League
SAVANNAH SAND GNATS—Named Bill Slack manager.

FRONTIER LEAGUE

LONDON WEREWOLVES—Exercised their options on RHP Mark Percosky, RHP Cory Carr, RHP Wade Brunton, RHP Mark Shephard and RHP Mudcat Waller.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
SACRAMENTO KINGS—Placed G Jon Barry on the injured list. Activated F Jabari Smith from the injured list.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed K Chad Holte and DB Jeff Popovich and allocated them to NFL Europe, along with LB Corey Akers, FB Kevin McLeod, DL Doug Miller, RB Mark Nobra and WR Mareno Philyaw.
BUFFALO BILLS—Named Jerry Gray defensive coordinator, Ronnie Vekirak offensive line coach, and Steve Smith special teams coach and Miles Adridge linebackers coach.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Phil Banko defensive assistant, Carl Smith quarterbacks coach and Larry Zierlein offensive line coach.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed DE Rameel Connor and S Paris Johnson.
NEW YORK JETS—Named Moses Rison wide receivers coach.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

HAMILTON BULLDOGS—Announced D Scott Ferguson has been recalled by Edmonton of the NHL. Recalled D Ryan Risidore from Tallahassee of the ECHL.
LOUISVILLE PANTHERS—Sent LW Mike Cirillo on loan to Fort Huron of the UHL. Reassigned RW Paul Harvey to Fort Huron.

PORTLAND PIRATES

Announced LW Derek Bekar has been recalled by Washington of the NHL.
QUEBEC CITADELLES—Announced LW Matt Higgins has been returned on loan from Montreal of the NHL. Recalled LW Daniel Payette from Tallahassee of the ECHL.

WORCESTER ICECATS

Recalled G Curtis Sanford from Peoria of the ECHL and C Lars Patterson from Augusta of the ECHL. Announced D Didier Tremblay has been reassigned from Peoria. Sent D Lauri Kinns on loan to Peoria. Central Hockey League.

CHL

Suspended Indianapolis coach Rod Davidson for two games for pulling his team off the ice during a game last week at Columbus.

EAST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

BIRMINGHAM BULLS—Added RW Louis Cosant to the roster.
FLORIDA EVERBLADES—Activated F Nathan Rempel from injured reserve and traded him to Greensboro for F Oleg Timchenko.
GREENSBORO GENERALS—Placed RW Lukas Smilna on 7-day injured reserve. Added F Martin Cervino to the roster.
JACKSON BANDITS—Traded F Jim Birmingham and D Chris Wismer to Pensacola for F Jeff Bes and F John Poapat.

JOHNSTOWN CHIEFS

Added D Pat Glenday to the roster.
MISSISSIPPI SEA WOLVES—Acquired F Chris Brassard from Pensacola for D Greg Williams and D Keith Cassidy. Placed D Joel Dezand on 7-day injured reserve. Activated D Greg Williams from injured reserve.

NEW ORLEANS BRASS

Traded D Chris Aldo and future considerations to Pensacola for C Kevin Colley, D Sean Peach and cash. Waived C-LW Klage Kaebel.

TALLAHASSEE TIGER SHARKS

Activated LW John Varga from injured reserve.

TRENTON TITANS

Traded future considerations to Florida for a player to be named.
WHEELING NAILERS—Added F Jeff Schmidt to the roster.

WEST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

BAKERSFIELD CONDORS—Signed G Andre Racicot.
SOCCER
Major League Soccer
CHICAGO FIRE—Signed F Hristo Stoichkov to a two-year contract extension, through the 2002 season.

COLLEGE

ARKANSAS—Suspended F Shameka Christon and G Kisha Beard from the women's basketball team for violation of team rules.
BALL STATE—Named Brent Baldwin quarterbacks coach.
HASTINGS—Named Doug Tabbert volleyball coach.
LEHIGH—Named Pete Lembo football coach. Announced the resignation of Kevin Higgins, football coach, to become quarterbacks coach for the Detroit Lions.

TARLETON STATE

Named John Schmidt volleyball coach.

INTRAMURAL RANKINGS

(as of Feb. 6):
 1. The F.I.T. Zone
 2. Bus Drivers
 3. Delta Upsilon A
 4. Fur Traders
 5. Sexual Chocolate
 6. Sigma Chi I
 7. Tubby's Crew
 8. Rita Olson All-Stars
 9. Tooth Guys
 10. DSP Sharp Shooters

Other teams receiving consideration: 1. Ate A Pie Fraternity, Myki Stalyns, Sig Ep I, Squirrel Masters, Fightin' Irish.

BIG TEN RANKINGS

Conference All Games W L Pct. W L Pct.

Illinois 8 1 2,800 18 5,783
 Mich. St. 7 3 700 18 3,857
 Iowa 6 3 667 17 5,773
 Wisconsin 6 3 667 15 5,750
 Indiana 5 4 556 14 9,509
 Ohio St. 6 5 545 15 8,652
 Purdue 5 5 500 13 8,619
 Minnesota 4 6 400 16 7,696
 Penn St. 4 6 400 14 7,667
 Michigan 3 7 300 9 12,429
 Northwestern 0 10 000 8 15,348

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Minnesota 66, Northwestern 59
 Illinois 77, Michigan State 66

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Ohio State 69, Iowa 68
 Wisconsin 73, Purdue 54
 Penn State 77, Michigan 66

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Iowa at Northwestern
 Illinois at Purdue
 Wisconsin at Ohio State
 Michigan State at Minnesota
 Sunday's Games
 Michigan at Indiana

NBA RANKINGS

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division W L Pct GB
 Philadelphia 36 14 720 —
 New York 29 18 6175 1/2
 Miami 30 20 600 6
 Orlando 25 23 521 10
 Boston 22 27 44913 1/2
 New Jersey 16 34 320 20
 Washington 12 37 24523 1/2

CENTRAL DIVISION

W L Pct GB
 Milwaukee 29 18 617 —
 Toronto 25 23 521 1/2
 Charlotte 25 25 5005 1/2
 Indiana 21 27 4388 1/2
 Cleveland 20 27 426 9
 Detroit 19 30 388 11
 Atlanta 16 32 3313 1/2
 Chicago 6 42 12523 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division W L Pct GB
 San Antonio 31 15 674 —
 Utah 31 15 674 —
 Minnesota 32 18 640 1
 Dallas 31 19 620 2
 Denver 27 23 540 6
 Houston 24 25 4908 1/2
 Vancouver 13 35 271 19

PACIFIC DIVISION

Portland 34 15 694 —
 Sacramento 31 15 674 1/2

L.A. LAKERS

30 16 6522 1/2
 Phoenix 28 19 596 5
 Seattle 28 23 549 7
 L.A. Clippers 14 33 297 18
 Golden State 14 33 298 19

TROP NATIONAL RECRUITS

SuperPrep
 Allen Wallace, Laguna Beach, Calif.
 1. Kevin Jones, RB, 6-0, 205, Chester, Pa. (Virginia Tech)
 2. Dominic Robinson, DB, 6-2, 187, Diamond Bar, Calif. (UNDECIDED)
 3. Marcus Spears, TE, 6-5, 270, Baton Rouge, La. (LSU)
 4. D.J. Shockley, QB, 6-2, 190, Atlanta (Georgia)
 5. Michael Clayton, WR, 6-4, 205, Baton Rouge, La. (LSU)
 6. Reggie Williams, WR, 6-4, 215, Tacoma, Wash. (Washington)
 7. Marquise Hill, DL, 6-7, 290, New Orleans (LSU)
 8. Matt Ware, DB, 6-3, 195, Los Angeles (UCLA)
 9. Ahmad Carroll, DB, 5-11, 190, Atlanta (Arkansas)
 10. Derek Anderson, QB, 6-6, 225, Scappoose, Ore. (Oregon State)
 11. Mark Anderson, DL, 6-7, 260, Lewiston, Mont. (Stanford)
 12. Tommie Harris, DL, 6-3, 280, Killeen, Texas (Oklahoma)
 13. Willie Jones, LB, 6-2, 198, Miami (Florida State)
 14. Michael Craven, LB, 6-1, 220, Westminster, Calif. (Stanford)
 15. Bryan Randall, QB, 6-2, 205, Williamsburg, Va. (Virginia Tech)
 16. Ben Wilkerson, OL, 6-4, 265, Hamphill, Texas (LSU)
 17. Kyle Orton, QB, 6-4, 200, Runnels, Iowa (Purdue)
 18. Cedric Benson, RB, 5-11, 198, Midland, Texas (Texas)
 19. Kelly Baraka, RB, 6-1, 185, Portage, Mich. (Michigan)
 20. Roscoe Crosby, WR, 6-2, 195, Union, S.C. (Clemson)
 21. Aresse Currie, WR, 5-11, 175, Columbia, S.C. (Clemson)
 22. Shaun Cody, DL, 6-5, 240, Hacienda Heights, Calif. (USC)
 23. Brodie Croyle, QB, 6-4, 200, Gadsden, Ala. (Alabama)
 24. Ernest Shazor, DB, 6-4, 203, Detroit (Michigan)
 25. Eric Shelton, RB, 6-3, 235, Lexington, Ky. (Florida State)

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division W L Pct GB
 Philadelphia 27 18 9 1 64 163
 Pittsburgh 26 19 6 2 60 175
 N.Y. Rangers 21 29 3 1 46 168
 N.Y. Islanders 14 31 5 3 36 119

NORTH DIVISION

Ottawa 29 15 7 1 66 169
 Toronto 26 18 7 4 63 166
 Buffalo 27 20 5 1 60 137
 Boston 23 20 6 5 57 137
 Montreal 18 29 5 3 44 135

SOUTHEAST DIVISION

Washington 22 19 9 1 62 146
 Carolina 24 20 6 2 56 137
 Atlanta 16 27 9 2 43 146
 Florida 13 27 8 7 41 121
 Tampa Bay 15 31 5 3 38 133

CENTRAL DIVISION

St. Louis 34 11 6 2 76 176
 Detroit 31 16 4 4 70 159
 Nashville 24 24 7 2 55 135
 Chicago 21 25 5 2 49 145
 Columbus 17 26 6 4 44 118

WESTERN DIVISION

Colorado 10 8 1 79 174
 Vancouver 28 18 4 4 64 175
 Edmonton 25 22 8 1 59 148
 Calgary 18 21 10 4 50 130
 Minnesota 19 23 8 3 49 117

PACIFIC DIVISION

San Jose 29 15 9 0 67 149
 Dallas 30 18 4 1 65 145
 Phoenix 23 16 12 2 60 134
 Los Angeles 23 21 8 1 55 178
 Anaheim 16 29 6 4 42 127

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Boston 4, Philadelphia 3
 St. Louis 2, Columbus 2, tie
 Buffalo 6, N.Y. Rangers 3, tie
 Detroit 4, Ottawa 2

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Buffalo 2, N.Y. Islanders 1, OT
 Toronto 7, Atlanta 1
 Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 4
 Florida 2, Minnesota 1
 Dallas 3, Edmonton 2

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Washington 3, Colorado 1
 Chicago 3, Los Angeles 3, tie
 New Jersey at Ottawa, 7 p.m.
 Toronto at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
 Columbus at Nashville, 8 p.m.
 San Jose at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
 Carolina at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
 Friday's Games
 Boston at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 7:30 p.m.
 N.Y. Rangers at Florida, 8 p.m.
 Minnesota at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
 Calgary at Colorado, 9 p.m.

EDMONTON AT PHOENIX, 9 p.m.

Washington at Anaheim, 10:30 p.m.

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Last year, (Williams) had a great year and this year it's not a great year, but it's not horrible.

— Recruiting analyst Tom Lemming on Bobby Williams' (Michigan State's football coach) recruiting class.

BY THE NUMBERS

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— the number of rebounds per game Dikembe Mutombo has averaged this year.

Litke: real villains are made, not made up

Several NFL teams have contacted Mark Chmura since he was found innocent of sexual assault.

By Jim Litke
Associated Press

Mark Chmura will almost certainly be back at work in the NFL next fall, a reminder to Vince McMahon that just because one of his players has "He Hate Me" embroidered on the back of his jersey, it doesn't make it so.

The real lesson of Saturday night wasn't the boffo TV ratings for the NFL openers; it was that McMahon can invent all the storylines he wants, but he'll never top real life.

The best villains are still made, not made up. About the same time his shock-and-schlock review made its debut on NBC, a jury in Waukesha, Wis., cleared the way for Chmura's return to pro football by acquitting him on charges of sexually assaulting a 17-year-old girl who used to baby-sit his two sons.

The verdict wasn't 48 hours old before a half-dozen NFL teams contacted Chmura about his availability for next season. Coincidentally, that's almost the same number of teams headed up by coaches who worked on the Packers' staff during Chmura's playing days in Green Bay.

"There have been several inquiries, and we are confident Mark will be playing somewhere next season," said his agent, Eric Metz.

Chmura is off limits until NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue completes an investigation, which is more likely to result in a fine than a suspension. Assuming that hurdle is cleared, Chmura won't need any clever slogans stitched on his jersey to draw boos around the league. Like Super Bowl star Ray Lewis, his name will be enough.

So how is McMahon going to compete with that? The answer is he won't — not next week, not next season, not ever.

Now we know why Tagliabue simply yawned when asked about the XFL heading into the weekend. The rival league combines McMahon's entrepreneurial genius and NBC sports boss Dick Ebersol's strong signal and deep pockets, but it doesn't scare Tagliabue any more than the "Golden Girls," which once occupied the same time slot on Saturday nights.

"Well, we don't make much of it, because frankly we've spent so much time focused on our own issues and challenges that we have really not been able to focus on the XFL," Tagliabue said.

"In terms of competition," he added. "I don't know."

The commish may be skinny

and wear glasses, but he knows more about hurting guys than all the washed-up ex-football players who found work in McMahon's full-time phony-baloney enterprise, the WWF. Maybe that's because Tagliabue knows what happened to every other league that tried to live off the NFL.

The most recent was the United States Football League. It boasted real players such as Doug Flutie, Steve Young, Herschel Walker and Jim Kelly, and much like the XFL, sought to capitalize on the nonstop cravings of football fans by scheduling an 18-week season soon after the Super Bowl.

The USFL opened to much hoopla on ABC in March 1983, drawing a 14.2 rating and an average crowd of 39,170. Ten weeks into the season, like the spring thaw, more than two-thirds of the audience melted away. Five weeks after that, the TV ratings skidded to 3.3. Three years later, the USFL disappeared altogether.

The NFL's response was to cherry-pick the talent and begin experimenting with instant replay, the only innovation pioneered by the USFL still in use today. For all their tinkering with the sights, sounds and rules of the game, McMahon and Ebersol will be lucky to leave even that meager legacy behind.

When one of Tagliabue's lieutenants was asked Tuesday

whether the XFL's opening box-office numbers caught the people in his office by surprise, he replied, "We'll leave the commentary to others." He answered the next question — whether the NFL might steal some of the in-your-face production tricks the XFL used to great advantage — with a question of his own.

"What was one of the slogans they used most in their ad blitz?" he asked without waiting for an answer. "It was, 'We're bringing NFL Films to life.' That makes it clear who still sets the standard."

Still, it's no coincidence the NFL started providing ground-level action shots by sticking a camera on the bill of some of its umpires' caps (UmpCam) last season. Or that those behind-the-scenes NFL Film packages that used to take a season to edit now run during halftime. Or even that CBS trotted out a \$2 million panoramic replay machine called "EyeVision" just in time for the Super Bowl.

"Would we look at any innovation the XFL came up with?" he said. "Of course. We're always interested in making the product more interesting."

But don't hold your breath waiting for more up-close-and-personal features on the NFL's cheerleaders. The league will have more than enough to do just trying to provide cover for guys like Chmura.

SPORTS

Florida

■ The Seminole have lost the national championship, believe they were recruiting battle.

By Richard R. Associate

Florida State Recruiting War
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SPORTS

Florida State lands elite class

■ The Seminoles may have lost the national championship, but experts believe they won the recruiting battle.

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

Florida State is No. 1 — in Recruiting Wars 2001, that is. The Seminoles rebounded from their loss to Oklahoma in the national title game with a recruiting haul that blew away the competition, Sooners included.

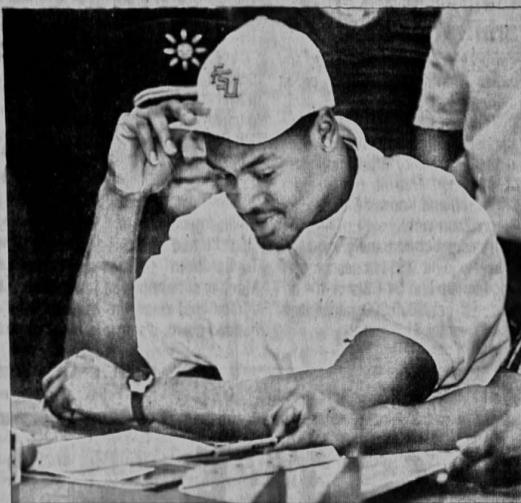
With coach Bobby Bowden calling signals, Florida State signed three high school All-Americans in quarterback Joe Mauer, running back Eric Shelton and linebacker Chauncey Davis on Wednesday, then rounded out its class of 2005 with three other stars rated among the nation's top 25 players.

"It's a slam dunk for Florida State," Allen Wallace of Laguna Beach, Calif.-based Super-Prep Magazine said. "They completely dominated the state and that means they completely dominated the nation. Nobody else comes close."

"Bobby Bowden is the ultimate closer," Bobby Burton of the Austin, Texas-based National Recruiting Advisor added. "They may not win the national title every year, but they certainly have the talent to get to the big game every year."

Mauer, from the same high school in St. Paul, Minn., as departed Heisman Trophy winner Chris Weinke, threw for 5,528 yards and 73 touchdowns in two years. He also is a star catcher and could be a first-round pick in June's baseball draft.

Shelton, from Lexington, Ky., ran for 1,400 yards and 12 TDs last season.



Marla Brose/Associated Press

Jerome Carter signs with Florida State Wednesday, at Columbia High School in Lake City, Fla.

In addition, the 'Noles signed nine of the top 13 players in Florida, according to SuperPrep's ratings — Davis (Auburndale), defensive backs Jerome Carter (Lake City) and Gerard Ross (Jacksonville), quarterback Adrian McPherson (Bradenton), linebacker Willie Jones (Miami), offensive linemen Andrew Henry-Kenon (Tallahassee), Ron Lunford (Jacksonville) and Matt Meinrod (Tarpon Springs) and wide receiver Crapthonso Thorpe (Tallahassee).

"Regardless of who the assistant coaches are, Bobby is the man and he still gets the great players," Tom Lemming of Schaumburg, Ill.-based Prep Football Report said. "By far, they have the most talented class in the country."

The Seminoles weren't alone in striking recruiting gold on the first day players were able to sign letters of intent.

LSU, Michigan, Oklahoma and Texas also can celebrate, with the Tigers making a sur-

prisingly strong run to the top of the class. In fact, LSU's class was rated No. 1 ahead of Florida State by Max Emfinger of National Blue Chips based in Covington, La.

LSU coach Nick Saban, who turned the Tigers' fortunes around with an 8-4 record in his first season, saw nine of Louisiana's top 10 players sign on.

"Recruiting is not an exact science," Saban said. "Football is different from any other sport — it is almost like picking puppy dogs. When you take the pick of the litter, it will always take two or three years to know what that dog is supposed to be like."

Among the new Tigers are four All-Americans: tight end Michael Clayton and wide receiver Marcus Spears, who attended different schools in Baton Rouge; defensive end Marquise Hill from New Orleans; and offensive lineman Andrew Whitworth from West Monroe.

Olympic countdown, scandal hearing collide in one day

■ Two Salt Lake City organizers accused of bribery will seek dismissal of charges.

By Paul Foy
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — While Olympic organizers raise a toast and fling confetti for their one-year countdown Thursday, the two men who led the bid for the games will ask a federal court to dismiss charges in the Olympic bribery scandal.

It's only the latest twist in the saga of the 2002 Winter Games.

The most important court date since the arraignment last August of Tom Welch and Dave Johnson collides with the carefully managed

Olympic celebration in this city that can't seem to escape from the cloud of corruption.

"Talk about guys who never get a break," longtime Olympic critic and community activist Stephen Pace said. "Here you've got the federal court stepping all over the one-year launch."

Welch was no happier to learn of the coincidence than Mitt Romney, the current president of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

"Mitt was upset that our hearing was on his day," Welch said. "How does he think we feel about it?"

Even Barbara Day Lockhart, who heads the Olympic ethics board that cracked the bid scandal with a hefty report, wishes the scandal "would just go away. I think we had enough of it. We beat up on them enough. Let's go

on." That's not likely. Welch, who headed the bid, and Johnson, his deputy, long ago rejected a plea bargain to a single tax felony and maintain they did nothing criminally wrong by using wads of cash to land the Winter Games.

Justice Department attorneys Richard Wiedis and John Scott are determined to prove their 15-count indictment against Welch and Johnson for fraud, conspiracy and bribery.

The once-lauded bid leaders are accused of plying International Olympic Committee delegates with \$1 million in cash, travel, scholarships and extravagant gifts, including a golden retriever, and not telling their board of trustees about it.

Skating facilities bemoaned

■ Skaters say the Delta Center is a sub-par Olympic venue.

By Tim Korte
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Fans with Olympic figure skating tickets are lucky. They are luckier still if they can see all of the ice.

As the Four Continents championships opened Wednesday, it was clear there are few perfect seats at the skating arena for next year's Winter Games.

On the ends of the Delta Center's upper bowl, it's impossible to see the nearest 20 feet of the rink below. When competitors skate into that part of the ice, they can disappear for 10 or 15

seconds. Some skaters, meanwhile, have complained they can't make eye contact with fans because the rink sits 12 feet down, walled in by black curtains that make the ice surface seem like the floor of a pit.

Olympic organizers said that's what happens when you stage figure skating in an arena designed for basketball. Like it or not, this is where medals will be won and lost one year from now.

"It makes it a little harder for skaters," said Peter Tchernyshev, a naturalized American who with partner Naomi Lang is a medal contender in ice dancing.

"Usually, we are projecting our motions directly to the people in the crowd. Now, we'll have to project much higher.

The skaters will try to involve the judges and the crowd as much as we can," he said.

The judges won't have any problems. They're seated along a side of the rink. But from nearly every seat, even in the lower bowl, at least one corner or a small part of the ice is obstructed.

All parties knew this was coming.

"From Day One, we've made no bones about the sight lines," said Caroline Shaw, spokeswoman for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

When Salt Lake's minor-league hockey team played in the building during the early 1990s, upper-deck fans at each end couldn't see the nets below. And problems with figure skating were apparent at the 1999 U.S. Nationals.

SPORTS BRIEF

Cavs' 'Z' has foot surgery

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Cavaliers center Zydrunas Ilgauskas had three new screws inserted during a "complicated" surgery on his broken left foot on Tuesday and will be sidelined for at least 6-8 months. Ilgauskas, who has missed most of the past three seasons because of foot injuries, underwent two hours of surgery at Baltimore's Union Memorial Hospital. The two-hour procedure was performed by Dr. Mark Myerson, who last month operated on Orlando forward Grant Hill's injured ankle.

It was the fifth operation — and most extensive — in six years for the 7-foot-3 Ilgauskas, signed by the Cavs to a six-year, \$71 million contract before the 1999-00 season. He has played in just 29 games the past three years.

Myerson removed two screws from the navicular bone in Ilgauskas' foot. He inserted three new screws and per-

formed "extensive" bone grafting to repair the second fracture in the bone in two years.

Myerson also realigned Ilgauskas' heel and performed an osteotomy, a procedure that contours the foot in order to more evenly distribute stresses on the foot.

"This was a very complicated fracture on a foot with imperfect structure," Myerson said. "The shape of the foot was changed ... to allow healing to occur. This was the best course of action to insure Zydrunas' healing."

Ilgauskas, called "Z" by his teammates and Cavs fans, will remain in Baltimore through the end of the week before returning to Cleveland to begin rehab.

Before Ilgauskas got hurt, the Cavs had begun the season 15-8 and were the NBA's biggest surprise. Since then, they've gone 5-18 and entered Tuesday night's game against San Antonio with a six-game losing streak.

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SPORTS

Smith retires at top of his game

■ At age 28, Minnesota's Robert Smith retires to pursue other interests.

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Once again, Robert Smith has eluded his pursuers.

The agent for the 28-year-old running back confirmed Wednesday that Smith is retiring after eight seasons with the Minnesota Vikings. He is leaving the NFL at the top of his game, much like a 31-year-old Barry Sanders before the 1999 season, and at the height of his earning power as an unrestricted free agent.

Smith, who announced his decision in a brief statement Tuesday to The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer, let his reasons for leaving remain a mystery. In the statement, Smith thanked his family and friends, fans and the Vikings organization.

"I also wanted to thank my teammates and coaches for believing in me throughout my career," he said.

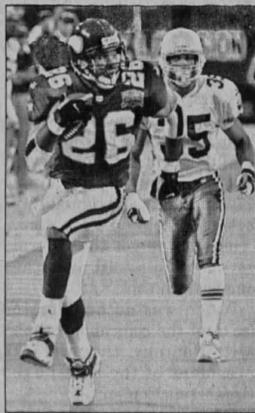
The retirement leaves a large hole in the Vikings' offense.

"Robert has always been a guy that the National Football League has been able to count on as a shining example of quality character off the field and 100 percent effort on the field," coach Dennis Green said in a statement.

"Robert's decision to retire, as everyone knows, comes off his best season ever as a running back for the Minnesota Vikings. He leaves the game on top and is looking forward to his next challenge."

Smith's agent, Neil Cornrich, dismissed the idea that the often-injured back, who recently underwent a third knee operation, was tired of the pounding.

"He could easily play five



Jim Mone/Associated Press

Minnesota running back Robert Smith races 33-yards for a first quarter touchdown as Arizona Cardinal's cornerback Aeneas Williams pursues during a game on Nov. 12.

more years without jeopardizing his health," Cornrich said. "He just decided to go in another direction at this point."

That direction is uncertain, although Smith has said he might consider a career as a medical researcher. He pursued a history degree with a strong emphasis on science at Ohio State and is interested in a variety of topics such as calculus, molecular genetics and classical music.

Earlier this season, he said he thought he would be in medical school by now.

"I enjoy football more than I thought I would," Smith told the *Saint Paul Pioneer Press*. "I honestly didn't think I would play as long as I have. But once you're out there and enjoying it, it's completely different."

Smith, the Vikings' first-round pick in 1993, led the NFC in rushing last season with 1,521 yards in his first complete 16-game season. He

broke the organization's career rushing record held by Chuck Foreman, with 6,818 yards.

He rushed for 32 touchdowns and averaged 4.8 yards per carry during his career despite battling a number of injuries and health problems, such as injuries to both knees and ankles and a serious case of chicken pox.

Along with Cincinnati's Corey Dillon, he was considered the NFL's most desired free-agent running back and was expected to sign a contract that would have exceeded his last five-year, \$25 million deal.

Cornrich said he had been optimistic that Smith, who had a good relationship with Green, would re-sign with the Vikings despite the organization's salary cap limitations and the lure of the open market. Cornrich said Smith wasn't concerned about walking away from a big free-agent payday.

"He would've had unlimited financial opportunities," Cornrich said. "But this was not a financial decision."

Smith was deeply disappointed, however, by the Vikings' 41-0 loss to the New York Giants in the NFC championship game and by the final two months of his season, in which he rushed for only 248 yards in five games.

He was selected to the Pro Bowl but did not play because of knee surgery.

The Vikings had made re-signing Smith a top priority, though they are expected to have to cut about \$20 million to meet the 2001 salary cap limit.

Smith's backup, Moe Williams, rushed for only 67 yards last season. The Vikings could use the money they had planned to spend on Smith on another top free-agent back such as Dillon or the 49ers' Charlie Garner. Dillon rushed for 1,453 yards last season, and Garner rushed for 1,142.

Yanks team up with Manchester U

■ The most powerful baseball team and the most powerful soccer team join forces.

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The top two sports teams in the world want more wins and more money. So to get them, the Yanks are linking up with a bunch of Brits.

It's as American as hot dogs — and prawn sandwiches?

The New York Yankees, the franchise of Ruth, Gehrig and DiMaggio, forged an alliance Wednesday with Manchester United, the most storied club in European soccer.

While the teams, the richest in baseball and soccer, don't yet know what their partnership will turn into, they think working together with sponsors, selling each other's licensed goods and promoting Manchester United's 2003 tour of North America is a start.

If YankeeNets LLC, the baseball team's parent company, forms its own TV network, it will

have ready programming in Manchester United, which in August regains the right to televise its games on tape delay.

And for now, it links Spice Boy David Beckham — the Manchester United star whose son is named Brooklyn — with Derek Jeter, Roger Clemens and Bernie Williams in a marriage fueled by Yankee dollars.

"We don't want to for one moment think that Manchester United is going to produce baseball teams. We don't expect the New York Yankees to produce soccer teams," said Manchester United director Sir Bobby Charlton, one of the club's greatest players.

"We are getting together in a business way so that we can maintain the type of standards that our club has got used to and our fans have got used to," he said. "We don't sell our soul, we're not in the process of selling our soul to another sport."

Manchester United, worth about \$900 million, has dominated English soccer recently, winning six of the last eight Premier League titles. The Yankees, valued at about \$600 million, are North America's

closest equivalent, winning four of the last five World Series and 26 overall.

YankeeNets owns the Yankees, the Stanley Cup champion New Jersey Devils and the NBA's New Jersey Nets. It also has a similar marketing alliance with the NFL's New York Giants, losers of last month's Super Bowl.

But on a global scale, Manchester United is much larger.

"We believe that the sport of soccer — football, as it is called on the other side of the ocean — is ready to really burst into the right way," YankeeNets chairman Harvey Schiller said, "and I think that the things that we have planned with Manchester United in the days, months, years ahead will help to grow the sport in this country in the way that it probably should grow."

Manchester United was criticized by some fans for putting finance ahead of sport.

"Football should not be run solely to suit the needs of foreign broadcasters and overseas marketing juggernauts," said Oliver Houston, head of a Manchester United shareholders group.

IOWA STATE FOOTBALL

ISU brings in lots of Texas talent

■ The Cyclones landed only three in-state recruits.

By Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

AMES — Coach Dan McCarney and his staff did not do as well as they had hoped at keeping the Iowa in Iowa State.

They made up made up for it in Texas.

Nine high school players and one junior college transfer from Texas were among the 24 players who signed national letters of intent with Iowa State on Wednesday. If this keeps up, Iowa State is on its way to becoming Texas North.

"It's a real important area to us," said McCarney, who had five coaches working the Lone Star State. "We feel like once we get outside the state of Iowa, our second home is the state of Texas."

"I wouldn't be surprised to see us hitting double figures every year in Texas. The programs are great. The talent is everywhere."

There also was plenty of talent in Iowa, McCarney admitted, but the Cyclones signed only three players from the state. He said he was disappointed about not getting more.

"I feel super about the three kids we've got coming," said McCarney, whose team is coming off a 9-3 season that included a victory in the Insight.com Bowl. "But we've got to do a better job in-state. It was a good year. There were good kids in the state."

"Yet this is still a program that's just full of Iowa kids. Of the 104 kids on the spring roster, 50 are from the state of Iowa. But we want our batting average to be better than it was this year in-state."

The Iowans who signed with the Cyclones were punter Troy Blankenship of Cedar Rapids Kennedy, running back T.J. Klith of Cedar Rapids Prairie and Fort Dodge's Nik Moser, who could play quarterback, wide receiver or defensive back

and was a state sprint champion in track last spring.

McCarney's best prospect is not from Texas or Iowa. He's Seneca Wallace, a quarterback from Sacramento, Calif., City College who already has enrolled but wouldn't be at Iowa State if he had not been short an English class coming out of high school.

Wallace was set to start at cornerback as a true freshman at Oregon State in the 1998 season opener when he was told he had not been approved by the NCAA Clearinghouse. He eventually returned home to Sacramento and enrolled at the local junior college in January of 1999.

While there, he threw for 1,398 yards as a freshman, 3,675 yards and 22 touchdowns last fall. He also ran for 550 yards in just 49 attempts, an average of 11.2 yards a carry.

"We had a lot of big plays," Wallace said. "A lot of the offense was geared around me. We had a lot of running plays for the quarterback."

SPORTS BRIEF

Phillies beat Lee in arbitration case

(AP) — Travis Lee didn't do any better at arbitration than he did at the plate last season.

Philadelphia won its case against the first baseman Tuesday in the first salary arbitration case of the year. Detroit right-hander Chris Holt and Kansas City catcher Gregg Zaun were next up, arguing their cases before panels.

Lee, who hit .235 last season with nine homers and 54 RBIs in 404 at-bats, will get \$800,000 rather than his request for \$1.6 million.

Arbitrators Jack Clarke, Matthew Finken and Jerome Ross heard the case Monday in Phoenix.

Lee, who made \$500,000 last season, was the first Philadelphia player to go to a hearing since pitcher Willie Banks, who lost in 1996. The Phillies are 7-0 in decisions since arbitration began in 1974.

"I'm glad it's been resolved," Phillies general manager Ed Wade said. "I had a chance to talk to Travis both before and after Monday's hearing and we both agreed that once the decision is handed down, it's time to focus on

getting ready to play."

Forty-five players remain in arbitration, with hearings scheduled through Feb. 21.

Holt, 8-16 with a 5.35 for Houston last season, asked arbitrators James Gross, Roger Kaplan and Kenneth Perea for a raise from \$1,125,000 to \$2.3 million. The Tigers offered the pitcher \$1.85 million.

Zaun, who hit .274 with seven homers and 33 RBIs, asked Kaplan, Perea and Matthew Finken for a raise from \$665,000 to \$1.15 million. Kansas City offered \$850,000.

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Iowa's 2001 football recruiting class

- **Antwan Allen**, db, 5-10, 160, Armwood HS, Tampa, Fla.
- **Brad Banks**, qb, 6-1, 180, Hinds (Miss.) College, Belle Glade, Fla.
- **C.J. Barkema**, te, 6-8, 235, Muscatine (Iowa) HS
- **Matt Bohnet**, qb, 6-3, 210, Grand Ledge (Mich.) HS
- **Darius Butler**, wr, 6-1, 190, Plantation (Fla.) HS
- **Devon Clark**, wr, 6-2, 180, Marion Catholic HS, Chicago Heights, Ill.
- **Ben Cronin**, ol, 6-5, 270, Ames (Iowa) HS
- **Fabian Dodd**, dl, 6-3, 280, Piper HS, Lauderdale, Fla.
- **Brian Ferentz**, ol, 6-2, 245, City HS, Iowa City, Iowa
- **Mike Follett**, db, 6-5, 215, Valley HS, West Des Moines, Iowa
- **Ben Gates**, te, 6-6, 235, South Tama HS, Toledo, Iowa
- **Lee Gray**, dl, 6-6, 270, Bishop Dunne HS, Dallas, Texas
- **Chad Greenway**, db, 6-4, 215, Mount Vernon (S.D.) HS
- **Ed Hinkel**, db, 6-1, 170, Cathedral Prep HS, Erie, Pa.
- **Abdul Hodge**, lb, 6-2, 220, Boyd-Anderson HS, Lauderdale Lakes, Fla.
- **C.J. Jones**, wr, 6-0, 185, Garden City (Kan.) CC
- **Blake Larson**, ol, 6-7, 304, Atlantic (Iowa) HS
- **Matt Neubauer**, olb, 6-6, 225, Iowa Falls (Iowa) HS
- **Jermire Roberts**, db, 6-2, 210, Trinity Valley College, Port Arthur, Texas
- **Matt Roth**, lb, 6-4, 245, Willowbrook HS, Villa Park, Ill.
- **Adolphus Shelton**, db, 5-10, 165, Carter HS, Dallas, Texas
- **Kahari Stewart**, wr, 6-6, 230, Finney HS, Detroit, Mich.

Iowa hits D-line and receiving corps hard

RECRUITING

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regarded as the top prep offensive lineman in the nation. At 6-foot-7 and 304 pounds, he has the size to contend for a spot immediately. As a consensus high school All-American he also has the talent to be a major contributor.

Ferentz also addressed the need to strengthen a secondary that allowed nearly 3,000 passing yards last year. Six of the incoming 22 players are listed as defensive backs, including Jermire Roberts, a 6-foot-2 second-team junior college All-American, and 6-foot-5 West Des Moines native Mike Follett. He was rated as the 73rd best safety in the nation by rivals.

With the loss of seniors Kevin Kasper and Ryan Barton, Ferentz tagged the wide receiver position as his final need. In addition to the loss of Kasper's sure hands and 84 yards a game, Kahlil Hill and Chris Oliver will be seniors, leaving the Hawkeyes with relatively no experience following the upcoming season.

Four wideouts, three prep athletes and one junior-college transfer will look to be thrown into the mix.

Finally, the ongoing dual between senior Kyle McCann and sophomore Jon Beutjer for the starting quarterback spot was dealt an interesting twist with the signing of junior college transfer Brad Banks out of Hinds Community College in Mississippi.

Banks led his team to an 11-loverall record as a sopho-

more, winning the state junior college title last season. The 6-foot-1, 180-pound quarterback threw for over 2,000 yards and 16 touchdowns and rushed for over 500 yards, while scoring 13 times on the ground.

"The first issue was if we wanted to recruit a junior college quarterback," Ferentz said. "We evaluated a bunch of guys on film and he was the best guy that we had on tape. The next step was how that was going to affect the mix. First and foremost we are impressed with his throwing. We wanted a quarterback that can throw. He's going to be playing catch-up but I do think he has a chance to get in the competition with the other guys."

Other than the junior college players, Ferentz said hopefully no members of his

incoming class will have to start, but he hasn't ruled anything out.

"I don't think things could have fallen a lot better," Ferentz said. "There weren't a lot of things we would have changed and we're very happy about that. Again, keeping in mind the real work is ahead of these guys, but we're anxious to get them on campus and start working with them."

Ferentz added that his recruiting class is complete and his staff will take a little time off before resuming practice with the current Iowa players on campus. Spring practice begins on March 27, with the annual Spring Game scheduled for April 14 at Kinnick Stadium.

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Recker's intangibles missed

ANALYSIS

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out of the lineup.

It did not happen. Worley fouled out, Henderson fouled out. Ryan Hogan had the ball in his hands for a last-second three-pointer and missed a jumper from inside the three-point line.

Time after time, Iowa drove the lane and OSU's Ken Johnson blocked the shot or caused a ruckus beneath the basket.

Iowa's Dean Oliver did his best to pick up the slack like he has time and again during his Hawkeye career. Oliver delivered key baskets that put the Hawkeyes in position to win, but he alone could not compensate for Recker's absence.

Evans could not get open looks in the last five minutes and Iowa did not take advantage of Ohio State's foul trouble, allowing the Buckeyes to get back in the game.

Steve Alford said after the game his Hawkeyes missed the intangibles Recker brings to the table. He was right. Leadership on the court, toughness and gamesmanship were missed nearly as much as a big-three pointer.

But injuries are a part of college basketball, and Iowa proved what implicitly lamenting Recker's loss can do. While it is doubtful the Hawkeyes outwardly worried about Recker's inability to play, it looked as though Iowa was discombobulated down the stretch.

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Iowa still has lots of work to do on field

SCHNITKER

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turn out to be All-Americans; the real victory is that Iowa succeeded in pulling kids away from major programs. According to Ferentz, that is what gives these coaches and this program national validity.

Kirk Ferentz and his staff deserve major kudos for pulling this class, which just about every recruiting analyst calls one of the best 25 to 30 in the country. After all, the major reason most of these players chose Iowa was because of the coaches, not because Iowa was winning ball games and conference titles.

Why did Blake Larson choose Iowa over Miami and

Michigan State? According to the lineman from Atlantic, Iowa, Ferentz was a main reason.

Why did Ben Cronin choose Iowa over Wisconsin? It probably had a lot to do with the hand-written letters Ferentz sent to the Ames lineman.

Like most Iowa players, they grew up with Rose Bowls and Chuck Longs — they all watched Iowa win as kids. The fact that they turned down schools with current winning traditions says a lot about Ferentz and the direction of this program.

It seems that Ferentz has quietly, and a little slowly, been patching things back together for the Hawkeyes. It was just this fall — after fans endured a loss to Western Michigan and saw Oklahoma, coached by a guy that was

"supposed" to be here, rise to No. 1 — that people wanted Ferentz's head. Now, Ferentz is showing all those Hawkeye "faithful" that good things can come to those who wait.

The fact that Iowa won three conference games in 2000 and went on to put together one of the best recruiting classes in recent Iowa history proves this.

But, before I get too far ahead of myself, good things still have to come. Iowa did win only three games this year. And sure, this class looks awesome on paper, but football games are won on the field, not on letters of intent.

This class will be good though. Ferentz worked wonders with the players from last year's recruiting class, which couldn't touch this one as far as speed and size go.

Guys like Benny Sapp, Demond Sanders and Derrick Pickens stepped in and started last year. If I remember correctly, none of those recruits were considered blue chippers, but they certainly showed they could play ball. What Ferentz and his staff can do with guys who are supposedly better recruits than last year's can only be good.

Landing a top 25 recruiting class certainly doesn't guarantee a Big Ten title, but it certainly doesn't hurt either.

From Ferentz on down, this coaching staff deserves a round of applause — its inching closer and closer to putting Iowa football back on the map.

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Recker: Alford didn't push me

OSU-IOWA

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the second half as Iowa began with a small run. Duez Henderson slammed home a dunk and Oliver scored five straight points as Iowa's lead ballooned to 39-30. From that point, Iowa would never hold a lead greater than five points.

After the Hawkeyes failed to connect a game-tying three-point attempt, Darby sank one of two free throws to give Ohio State a four-point cushion with just seconds remaining, at 69-65. The free throw proved to be crucial as Oliver sank a Hail Mary three-pointer from near half court as time expired for the final margin.

Oliver finished the game with 27 points, eclipsing his season high by five points.

Evans contributed a double-double once again for Iowa, pulling down 11 rebounds and adding 14 points. Still, Alford said it was not enough to overcome being down as a team both mentally and physically.

"Your go-to guy (Recker) is gone," Alford said. "It may take this team a while to figure out who to go to now." Luke Recker may have been playing on a seriously injured knee longer than was originally thought.

Speaking for the first time since Iowa announced he would be out indefinitely on Feb. 2, Recker said he knew something was seriously wrong with his knee after the Missouri game on Dec. 18, 2000. When he fractured his knee still remains a mystery.

"It was either bruised or fractured at that point," Recker said. "There is no way

to know." Recker said coach Steve Alford did not push him too hard during the injury. At times, however, it seemed Alford was calling Recker out publicly, saying he should be tougher when dealing with the injury.

Bluder sees confidence

WOMEN

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reason I love playing with her," Lillis said. "We're reading each other so much better, and I have complete trust that if I get beat, she will be there."

Noting that Lillis has been nominated for the Big Ten Freshman of the Year award, Bluder said she deserves the recognition.

"You look at the University of Iowa this year, and Jennie Lillis is the only difference in our lineup," Bluder said.

In the same way that Lillis has put herself into the elite at Iowa all season, the Hawkeyes look to do the same against the Boilermakers.

"More than anything, we want to prove something to ourselves that we can hang with this team," Lillis said. "We can do something this Thursday that no one else has done, and that will prove a lot of things to a lot of people including ourselves."

Iowa has a chance to dethrone Purdue (21-3, 11-0) from its No. 1 position in the Big Ten and leave a blemish on the Boilermakers otherwise flawless season.

The Hawkeyes filled their arsenal with a four-game winning streak, a 5-0 conference record at home and an unshakable team confidence.

Purdue isn't without its own weapons, though. Katie Douglas leads the Boilermakers in points, assists and steals but may not play because of a sprained ankle. Camille Cooper is a powerful 6-4 center coming off being Big Ten Player of the Week, and Bluder said, freshman Shalicia Hens hurt the Hawkeyes in their Jan. 4 game at Purdue.

Bluder listed keys to winning the game as controlling the ball, playing great defense and not allowing Purdue's press to take Iowa out of its offense.

Most importantly, Bluder said, the team and coaches have the confidence they can win the game.

"We have everything to gain, and I feel like we have absolutely nothing to lose," she said. "It's a great feeling as a coach when your team looks at you with those eyes, and you know they can get the job done."

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Ali and Frazier's daughters set to fight

Three decades after their legendary fathers fought, Laila Ali and Jacqui Frazier will box.

By John Kekis Associated Press

VERONA, N.Y. — Get set for Ali-Frazier IV.

Three decades after Joe Frazier won a brutal 15-round decision over Muhammad Ali in the first of their three memorable bouts, their sparring daughters said they will rekindle the long rivalry.

Laila Ali will fight Jacqui Frazier in June — perhaps even on Father's Day — promoters said Wednesday at Turning Stone Casino, where Laila made her professional debut 16 months ago.

"Because of the legacy of our fathers, a lot of people want to see the fight and are very interested in it. That's all people ask me about," Laila said, virtually ignoring Jacqui throughout an hour-long press conference. "If that's what people want to see, then that's what you've got to give them."

As soon as the two women decided to follow in their famous fathers' footsteps, it was inevitable that some day they would meet in the ring. Even though Laila was intent on avoiding the day — her corner has always claimed that Frazier is in it just for the money, not the sport — the months of taunting by Jacqui

finally proved too much. "She's like a little fly that just won't go away," said Johnny McClain, a former boxer who is Laila's manager and fiancée. "You have her constantly bothering you and calling you names. It's only fitting that Laila would take this challenge and get rid of her."

There was no getting rid of Jacqui on this day. She stole the show just like Muhammad Ali, the man who dubbed her Sister Smoke.

It was the first formal meeting between the two women, and Frazier initially seemed intent on making the occasion friendly. She produced a cake in the shape of a heart and made a short, endearing speech about her rival that finally put a smile on Laila's face.

But as Frazier, who has won all six of her pro fights by knockout, neared the end of her talk, she abruptly changed the mood of the moment, slamming her right fist through the middle of the cake and grinning widely as she swung.

"I'm going to eat that body up," said Frazier, 39, who has lost 46 pounds in the past 18 months and expects to weigh around 168 for their middleweight bout. "She's not going to be able to walk the same."

At 23, Laila is tall (5-foot-10), slender and muscular like her father was in his prime and is unbeaten in eight fights with seven knockouts. She was unfazed by Jacqui's antics, which included several flexes of her bulging biceps.

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SPORTS

Miami Heat center progressing slowly

■ Alonzo Mourning is anxious to get back to playing basketball.

By Mark Long
Associated Press

MIAMI — Alonzo Mourning's biggest challenge right now is trying to be patient.

It's tough when he thinks about possibly needing dialysis or a kidney transplant. It's tough when he remembers being doubled over in pain last October during the first days of treatment for the kidney disease. And it's really tough every time he sits on the bench, watching his teammates play without him.

It's going to be the same way at the All-Star game this weekend.

Mourning, the Miami Heat center who was selected to his sixth All-Star Game, said Wednesday he is making slow but steady progress in his battle with a kidney disease that ended his season. But his future remains uncertain.

"My doctors are extremely pleased with my progress,"



Wilfredo Lee/Associated Press
Miami Heat center Alonzo Mourning gestures as he speaks to the media on Feb. 7, in Miami.

said Mourning, 31. "They are surprised that I am progressing so rapidly, but I'm not progressing as fast I want to progress."

"I want to play this year. My doctors aren't as optimistic as I am, but they have a better medical sense than I do. I will

ignore how my body feels and will listen to my mind and my heart, which would be foolish at this point in my life."

Doctors first spotted the disease, focal glomerulosclerosis, after Mourning returned from helping the U.S. Olympic team to the basketball gold medal in Australia.

Two weeks later, in mid-October, Mourning announced that he would have to sit out the season because of the illness. Since the decision, the 6-foot-10 Mourning has been taking medication to stop his kidneys from leaking proteins.

Still, he might eventually require dialysis or a kidney transplant. It also could force him to give up basketball.

"I don't even want to think that far ahead," Mourning said. "I know that's not going to happen. I don't know when I'm going to get back out there, but I know I will. I know I still have some basketball left in me."

Mourning is in the middle of a six-month treatment program, taking as many as 11 pills a day to control his kidneys, blood pressure and cholesterol levels.

He also is following a strict low-sodium diet.

He hired a nutritionist and had to give up some of his favorite foods. But that doesn't even compare to having to sacrifice time on the court.

"I miss the game wholeheartedly," he said. "I see the guys out there putting their heart and soul and leaving it all out there on the floor. I just miss that. It's difficult to digest that I have to wait on some medication to pretty much dictate whether I'm going to be back on the court."

Mourning has good days and bad days. On good days, he has plenty of energy and feels ready to play for the Heat. But on bad days, he feels lethargic and sometimes wonders when, or if, he will return.

The medicine is primarily responsible for his moods. He vividly remembers the early side effects from the treatment. He was dizzy, nauseous and had severe stomach pains.

"I went through two or three weeks where it was just torture," he said.

Tiger Woods says he's right on track

■ Woods says he is not worried about success despite not winning in the last six tournaments.

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The real reason for what's been holding back Tiger Woods was finally revealed Wednesday.

It's the hair. He dyed it blond over the holidays and hasn't won since.

That's all of three tournaments.

"Maybe I need to dye it back," said Woods, who might be the last person concerned that it's already February and he still doesn't have a victory in 2001.

His hair color is back to normal. He looks like the same player who won three straight majors and nine out of the 20 PGA Tour events he played last year. The only difference is the record, which is tough to top.

A year ago, Woods came to the Buick Invitational having won six straight PGA Tour events, the longest streak in 52 years. Now, he has gone six straight tour events without winning and everyone wants to know what's happened to him.

"What's happened is that he's still the best player in the



Lenny Ignelzi/Associated Press

Tiger Woods blast from a bad lie in the bunker on the 16th hole during the final round of the Buick Invitational on Feb. 13.

world," said Davis Love III, who finally broke out of a real slump — 0-for-62 — last week at Pebble Beach. "He's in an unenviable position that when he doesn't win he gets more questions."

"I've gotten a lot of questions in the last two years. He's got-

ten that many in the last two months."

The "slump" has two versions.

True, Woods hasn't won on the PGA Tour since Sept. 10 in the Canadian Open, where he hit that 6-iron from 218 yards out of a bunker, over the water

and right at a pin that was best left alone.

Woods keeps his own record. "I guess the Grand Slam doesn't count," he said. That was the four-man, 36-hole tournament in Hawaii the week before Thanksgiving when Woods made eagle on the 18th hole to force a playoff with Vijay Singh, then another eagle on the first extra hole to win.

"I guess the European tour doesn't count," said Woods, referring to his three-stroke victory in the Johnnie Walker Classic in Thailand the week after Valderrama.

"I haven't won in three tournaments," he said. "That's not a slump, not like some of these people think it is. If I can go three tournaments and people call it a slump, then I've actually played some pretty good golf."

Woods has himself to blame for that.

He raised the expectations with one of the greatest years ever in sports. Along with his nine victories and three straight majors, he never went more than three PGA Tour events without winning, and only three times finished lower than fifth.

"It's not like I'm missing cuts," Woods said. "I'm right there. My worst finish has been 13th. That's terrible, isn't it?"

SPORTS BRIEF

Purdue undefeated in Big Ten so far

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Going undefeated in the Big Ten once was not enough for Camille Cooper.

She's ready to experience it again. Cooper was a sophomore center on Purdue's 1999 National Championship team that went 16-0 in the conference. The fifth-ranked Boilermakers are 21-3 overall and 11-0 this year in the Big Ten — and they're on a 13-game winning streak. The magic number to clinch their sixth conference title in the last 10 years is three.

Cooper, named the Big 10 Player of the Week after combining for 43 points against Illinois and Michigan, said there are similarities between the two teams.

"I definitely think this is a Final

Four team. That's the goal we have. We have the ability and the experience to do it. That worked for us the last time," she said.

Purdue has breezed through the conference season, winning seven games by double digits. One of those teams was Iowa, which Purdue faces in a rematch Thursday. The Boilermakers have road games at Ohio State and Penn State and they host Indiana and Minnesota — two teams they have already beaten.

The only bump in the road may be the absence of leading scorer Katie Douglas. Douglas sprained her ankle against Illinois. She sat out for the Michigan victory, will miss Thursday's game, and is probably out for the Feb. 11 game at Ohio State.

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SPORTS BRIEF

Illinois promises not to celebrate yet

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Frank Williams is a sophomore, but even he knows No. 7 Illinois had better not celebrate too much, too soon.

Basking in a 77-66 win over No. 4 Michigan State, Williams and the Illini sit alone atop the standings in their quest to end the Spartans' three-year reign over Big Ten basketball. They want the crown, but Williams said they haven't earned it yet.

"It's important, but we've got a lot

of games left," Williams said. "Four of our next six are on the road and that's the tough part of our season. We haven't been playing so well on the road."

Indeed, all five of Illinois' losses have happened away from Assembly Hall, where a frenzied, orange-coated crowd helped them overcome scary Michigan State runs to open the first and second halves on Tuesday night.

Two of those early-season losses were by one basket to teams ranked No. 1 in the country at the time, Duke and Arizona. The other three

defeats were to teams that, at least on paper, the Illini should have beaten.

"In our minds, we felt all along we should be winning all those games," Robert Archibald said. "We know what were capable of. It's good from a confidence standpoint and to see the things we need to do to win games."

The most bothersome loss so far is Jan. 31's breakdown at Penn State. The Illini got up 13 late in the first half and did not finish off the Nittany Lions. Penn State's shooters got hot and suddenly Illinois was battling just to get into overtime,

where they lost.

Illinois coach Bill Self is exploiting that loss to prevent players from getting too hyper about the win over Michigan State.

"That's going to be the hardest thing for Bill now," Izzo said after the game.

Had Illinois won at Penn State, Self reminds his players they would now have a virtually insurmountable two-game lead over Michigan State in the Big Ten race.

Instead, the lead is one game over the Spartans and one-and-a-half over Iowa.

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The Daily Iowan caught up with Nick Macri of Ephone to talk about its upcoming show at the Green Room. See the story on page 3C.

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Crouching Tiger, Hidden Movie

■ Movies such as *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* have a limited number of prints available, meaning Iowa City must wait.

By Adam Kempenaar
The Daily Iowan

Academy Award nominations will be announced on Feb. 13, but three of the movies expected to contend for Oscar gold — *You Can Count On Me*, *Quills* and *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* — have yet to play anywhere in Eastern Iowa.

"It seems like most low-budget, independent films never come to town, or else they take months to get here," said UI law student Ryan Melloy. "When *Crouching Tiger* comes, I'm going to see it right away. It just looks awesome."

Although it was initially released in December and recently won two Golden Globes for Best Foreign Language Film and Best Direction, Ang Lee's martial-arts epic did not make its first appearance in Iowa until last weekend. It's playing at the Varsity Theatre in Des Moines and is finally set to debut in Iowa City next weekend.

Kim Davis, the manager of the Coral Ridge 10, said Melloy isn't the only one who has been eagerly anticipating the film's arrival.

"We've had a lot of requests for it, and we've been trying to get it for some time," Davis said.

Non-mainstream movies such as *Crouching Tiger* present different challenges from those distributed by major Hollywood studios, said Jerry Alexander, who books movies for the Coral Ridge 10, Campus Theatres and Cinema II (all owned by Central States Theatres).

"Just because (*Chicago Sun-Times* film critic) Roger Ebert says a movie is great doesn't mean it's going to play in your town," Alexander said.

der said. "Specialized art films will typically play only in major markets such as New York and Los Angeles."

The biggest issue, he said, is that there are simply not enough prints of these films available for distribution. A major studio film such as *What Women Want* has approximately 2,500 prints in circulation when it is released, so Central States can easily book it in such smaller markets as Iowa City and Des Moines.

In contrast, when *Crouching Tiger* was first released, on Dec. 15, only 20 prints were made available by its distributor, Sony Pictures Classics. By the end of January, that total had risen to approximately 800, still not enough for Central States to acquire a print.

"There usually needs to be at least 1,500 prints of a movie in order for us to get it," Davis said.

Similarly, Terence Davies' *House of Mirth*, also distributed by Sony Classics, has only 25 prints in circulation right now.

"Even if (Central States) wanted it, we couldn't get our hands on it," Alexander said. "We'd have to pay to get a print made."

The cost just to transfer a film to celluloid usually ranges anywhere from \$2,500 to \$3,500.

While Golden Globe awards and Oscar nominations can sometimes affect whether a film gets a wider release, Alexander said, the bottom line is what counts the most.

"If a movie doesn't do business in New York or L.A., it isn't going to do business in Iowa," he said.

If a film does perform well in the larger markets, as *Crouching Tiger* has, studios can afford to have more prints made.

For more coverage of Oscar hopefuls, visit us online at: www.dailyiowan.com



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Iowa City residents watch a movie at the Bijou Monday. Starting today, the Bijou will show the critically-acclaimed *Requiem for a Dream*, but hasn't been in Iowa City theaters until this week.

According to Box Office Guru (www.boxofficeguru.com), *Crouching Tiger* added 294 theaters last weekend and saw its weekend gross skyrocket 35 percent to \$6.8 million. Made for a mere \$15 million so far and is expected to surpass *Life is Beautiful* (\$57.6 million) to become the highest-grossing foreign language film in U.S. box office history.

Another factor that can keep movies such as *Crouching Tiger* from coming to smaller markets is the success of the films currently

playing. Kenneth Lonergan's Sundance winner *You Can Count On Me*, which earned two Golden Globe nominations (Best Dramatic Actress, Screenplay) and made numerous critics' lists as one of the best films of 2000, was originally set to open tomorrow at Coral Ridge 10 but had to be rescheduled because of the continued success of *Cast Away*.

"We have agreements with the studios that require us to show a movie as long as it is doing a certain amount of business," Davis said. See MOVIES, Page 4C

Picks of the Week

CD

Negotiations and Love Songs: 1971-86
Paul Simon



Wea/Warner Brothers
After the breakup of Simon and Garfunkel, Paul Simon was quick to get back to doing what he loves most: making music. Over the next 15 years, he was able to produce eight quality studio albums. From these studio albums, Simon selected his favorite tracks for the amazing compilation release *Negotiations and Love Songs*.

The majority of songs on this 1988 release feature Simon telling real-life stories about love. Whether they're songs about true love, such as "Still Crazy After All These Years" and "Loves Me Like a Rock," or songs about lost love, such as "50 Ways to Leave Your Lover," Simon delivers with his signature mellow voice.

Instead of listening to current artists such as R. Kelly and De'Angelo, check out *Negotiations and Love Songs*, which goes beyond just the physical aspects of romantic relationships. (Dan Fletcher)

Video Rental



The Princess Bride
MGM

Rob Reiner's best romantic comedy is *When Harry Met Sally*, right? Well, maybe. But this 1987 tale of true love is just as much of a classic.

Robin Wright plays Buttercup, a beautiful princess who falls for a saintly farm-boy named Wesley (Cary Elwes), loses him to pirates, then almost marries the evil Prince Humperdinck before learning that her one-and-only love is still alive. Chances are you either have it memorized or haven't seen it since you were in grade school. (Adam Kempenaar)

Book

The Art of Love
Ovid

Indiana University Press
In the spirit of Valentine's Day? For some sage advice, you might want to go back to the original "How-to" manual by the original "Latin" lover, Roman poet Ovid's *Ars Amatoria* (The Art of Love).

Published around 8 A.D., the book of suggestions on how to win over your that special somebody might have been a tad too racy for then-emperor Augustus, who promptly sent Ovid into exile for the rest of his life. Taking some of the advice he gives may reward you with the same fate, so if you get into trouble, just say it got lost in the translation. (Darby Harn)

Sing a song of love

■ Two musical groups are available locally to perform singing valentines.

By Leanna Brundrett
The Daily Iowan

When she was in high school, UI sophomore Melissa Maganuco saw her friends and classmates receive a Valentine's Day gift that will never be forgotten: a singing valentine from members of the school's show choir.

"On Valentine's Day, girls in my homeroom would get singing valentines," she said. "It was so embarrassing, even for me."

Singing valentines may be embarrassing, but they're also memorable, Maganuco said. This year, local barbershop quartets are offering people a unique way to surprise their sweethearts. The Iowa City Chorus of Sweet Adelines and the Old Capitol Chorus will deliver singing valentines for the romantic holiday, which is six days away.

For \$30, a Sweet Adelines quartet will sing two songs to your sweetie. In addition, it will also present her with a red rose, candy, a card and a Polaroid photo of the recipient so they can cherish the moment forever.

Quartets determine which two songs are most appropriate for the recipient, but if a request is made, the members will try to fulfill the request, said Jo Shoemaker, the Iowa City coordinator of the chorus. "The quartets all have a repertoire



Kim Kennedy/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Chorus of Sweet Adelines rehearses at the Robert E. Lee Recreational Center Monday night.

of appropriate romantic songs to sing," she said. "If the quartet knows the song, and if it's appropriate, then the quartet may sing the requested song."

Procrastinators may book the singing valentines up until the last moment, Shoemaker said. Although the group members will try the best they can to fill last-minute orders, the Sweet Adelines can't guarantee an open time slot for calls received on Valentine's Day, Shoemaker said.

"Most people are mortified when

Dancing the Hiroshima bomb

■ Dairakudakan turns the aftermath of tragedy into intriguing dance.

By Akwi Nji
The Daily Iowan

At 8:15 a.m. on Aug. 6, 1945, Enola Gay, a U.S. B-29 bomber, dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. It has been 60 years since the bombing hit a war-devastated Japan, but the theater company Dairakudakan will come to Hancher Auditorium Saturday to reflect on this historical event through dance.

Dairakudakan ("Great Camel Battle-ship"), which was established in 1972 by Akaji Maro, brings this grim point of history to the present with Maro's "Sea-Dappled Horse." The piece, created in 1982, juxtaposes symbols from Japanese traditions with Christian icons to create a theme of the underworld ridden with hellish spirits.

The 20-member group is one of several companies that uses the post-war Butoh tradition of dance. Butoh was created in Japan in the

years following the war and first performed in 1959, when Japanese artists wished to express the horror engendered by the nuclear bomb, said Don Boros, a UI visiting assistant professor in theater.

"When Japanese artists such as Yukio Mishima and Tatsumi Hijikata realized that the country wanted to dismiss this calamity it had experienced, they said, 'We can't forget about it. We must not only show what happened, we must never let people forget what happened,'" Boros said.

Butoh uses very little sound and extremely slow-paced motions, but

perhaps most intriguing about the Butoh tradition is the combination of roughness and horror with grace and beauty. The complete name of Butoh is "anokuku butoh," which means "dance of darkness" or "dance of the dark soul." The intent of Butoh was to confront the audience with things once considered shameful, ugly or hidden, such as nudity, eroticism and vulgarity. While original Butoh often included such acts as slaughtering animals on stage, the most vulgar-

DANCE
Dairakudakan
When: 8 p.m. Saturday
Where: Hancher Auditorium
Admission: \$10-\$30

See DAIRAKUDAKAN, Page 4C

'Round Town



Mike and Joe

The Q Bar,
211 Iowa Ave.

Thursday, 9 p.m.

Head the Q Bar tonight to catch Chicago cover-

band Mike and Joe. Mike Notaro and Joe Valentino met in their fraternity house at Indiana University in the early '90s and started out playing at Greek events and at a local bar. Today, the duo play shows all over the Midwest, making frequent stops in Iowa City.

Stop by for a high-energy show full of familiar tunes, as well as Mike and Joe originals.

Quote of the Week



We're not even going to let the fact that we're five good-looking guys in the teen market affect us musically and let it lower the bar.

- Jacob Underwood (member of pop boy-band O-Town)

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Now Playing

Cast Away (PG-13)

Robert Zemeckis' existential drama stars Tom Hanks as a FedEx troubleshooter who crash-lands in the Pacific and is left stranded on a deserted island. Once again, Hanks plays the Everyman role to perfection. (Adam Kempenaar) 143 min. Coral Ridge 10

★★★ out of ★★★★★

Finding Forrester

(PG-13)

Sean Connery stars as a reclusive novelist who inspires an inner-city basketball star (Rob Brown) to pursue his love of writing. The film's racial and social exploration is a bit contrived, but it's still a convincing portrait of an individual going after what he truly cares for. (Aaron McAdams) 136 min. Coral Ridge 10

★★★ out of ★★★★★

Head Over Heals (PG-13)

A female art restorer shares an apartment with eight fashion models and spends her time peering out through their rear window. In the building across the way, she sees the man of her dreams murder someone, but she finds an odd attraction towards him. Coral Ridge 10

no rating

O'Brother, Where Art Thou

(PG-13)

Three escaped prisoners dodge a tracker who is hot on their trail and have many wild adventures with a bizarre cast of characters along the way. 102 min. Campus Theaters

★★★ out of ★★★★★

The Pledge (R)

A policeman in a small Mid-western town promises the mother of a murdered child that he will capture the killer, and he soon finds himself devoting all his energy to fulfilling this pledge. 123 min. Coral Ridge 10

no rating

Save the Last Dance

(PG-13)

A peppy, up-to-the-minute soundtrack and a music-video feel propel this enjoyable drama about a ballet dancer (Julia Stiles) trying to find her way in an inner-city Chicago high school. (Aaron McAdams) 112 min. Coral Ridge 10

★★★ out of ★★★★★

Shadow of the Vampire (R)

This fictionalized account of the making of F.W. Murnau's classic horror film, *Nosferatu*, suggests that the film's star — Max Schreck — was really a vampire. The entertaining and insightful look at the creative process features strong performances from John Malkovich



Publicity Photo

J.D. (Jack Black) and Wayne (Steve Zahn) go undercover as they attempt to kidnap Judith in a last ditch effort to rescue their friend in *Saving Silverman*, which opens this weekend.

and Willem Dafoe. (Adam Kempenaar) 93 min. Campus Theaters

★★★ out of ★★★★★

Snatch (R)

A motley crew of shady dealers, including Brad Pitt and Benicio Del Toro, all vie for the same diamond. Guy Ritchie's clever, hilarious editing style makes this film an entertaining romp through the grimy streets of London. (Aaron McAdams) 102 min. Coral Ridge 10

★★★ out of ★★★★★

Sugar & Spice (PG-13)

The tight bond shared by five high school cheerleaders is strengthened when one of them becomes pregnant. The girls plot a heist to ensure the baby's financial future and cause an uproar across the nation with their antics. Campus Theaters

no rating

Thirteen Days (PG-13)

The story of the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis told through the eyes of JFK's Special Assistant Kenneth O'Donnell (Kevin Costner). Director Roger Donaldson captures the tension of the crisis by letting the drama speak for itself. Bruce Greenwood strikes the perfect balance of fear and charisma as JFK. (Adam Kempenaar) 145 min. Campus Theaters

★★★ out of ★★★★★

Traffic (R)

Steven Soderbergh's epic docu-drama about the war on drugs weaves the stories of a conflicted Mexican cop, a drug czar, a kingpin's wife and two cops struggling to bring him down. It's a quiet but intense film that never succumbs to melodrama or moralizing. Soderbergh gets Oscar-caliber performances from his ensemble of actors, including Michael Douglas, Catherine Zeta-Jones and especially Benicio Del Toro. (Adam Kempenaar) 140 min. Coral Ridge 10

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Valentine (R)

A group of four precocious college girls make fun of one of their nerdy classmates — a young man who harbors a serious grudge about it for years afterwards. Finally, having grown into a handsome, self-assured man, he goes back to get his revenge. Each year on Valentine's Day he takes one of them on a murderous date. Coral Ridge 10

★★ out of ★★★★★

The Wedding Planner

(PG-13)

Jennifer Lopez is a wedding planner who falls for the groom (Matthew McConaughey) of the wedding that she's planning. 100 min. Cinema III

no rating

Opening Friday

Chocolat (PG-13)

When a single mother and her 6-year-old daughter move to rural France and open a chocolate shop — with Sunday hours — across the street from the local church, they are met with some skepticism. But as soon as they coax the townspeople into enjoying their delicious products, they are warmly welcomed. 105 min. Coral Ridge 10

no rating

Hannibal (R)

Set in Florence, Italy, a decade after the events of *Silence of the Lambs*, the film takes viewers on a sickening journey through Hannibal Lecter's violent, cannibalistic mind. HANNIBAL picks up where *Silence of the Lambs* left off — with the deranged Lecter now free as a bird in Italy, and FBI agent Starling still on his trail. Coral Ridge 10

no rating

Saving Silverman (PG-13)

Two friends (Jack Black and Steve Zahn) hatch a plan to win back their best friend (Jason Biggs) who has fallen in love with the wrong woman (Amanda Peet). A great cast can't compensate for lack of character development and clumsy direction. (Adam Kempenaar) Cinema III

★★ out of ★★★★★

Bijou

Requiem for a Dream (NR)

A lonely widow, whose only companion is her television, patiently deals with her heroine-addicted son and her own diet pill addiction.

no rating

Sunshine (NR)

A not-so-merry band of Hungarian Jews struggle together through one assimilation-driven name-change, two world wars, and three brilliant neurotic father-figures. 179 min.

no rating

Saving Silverman blows the save

Film: *Saving Silverman*
Director: Dennis Dugan
Writers: Hank Nelken and Greg DePaul
Starring: Jason Biggs, Jack Black, Amanda Peet and Steve Zahn
Length: 90 minutes
Rated: PG-13

kidnap Judith, fake her death, and set the bereaved Darren up with his one-and-only true love from high school, Sandy (Amanda Detmer). It helps, of course, that Sandy has just moved back to town; it doesn't help that she's training to become a nun.

If you've seen Black's hilarious performance as the elitist record-store employee in *High Fidelity* or Zahn's brilliant turn as the pot-head Glenn in *Out of Sight*, it will come as no surprise here that they steal the show. As J.D. and Wayne, they provide the film's biggest laughs, which, unfortunately, aren't nearly as frequent as one would like.

With this said, Silverman's biggest flaw is that J.D. and Wayne dominate the story, which leaves the characters of Darren and Judith shamelessly underdeveloped. The plot hinges on our rooting for Darren to escape Judith's evil clutches and find his true love. But he lets himself get bossed around so easily, and forsakes his friends with such little deliberation, that I almost started to wonder if J.D. and

Wayne should bother trying to get him back at all. Seriously, who'd want such a spineless guy as a best friend?

In the surprisingly funny *The Whole Nine Yards*, Peet proved that she had a deft comic touch. As Judith, she is wasted in a one-dimensional role that forces her to growl

and glare at the camera. No real explanation is ever given for why she mistreats Darren, or why she feels like she needs a man at all. Granted, Silverman is just a simple comedy, which doesn't require a deep exploration into each character's psyche, but a little character development would have been nice.

Silverman wants to be a romantic comedy on par with *There's Something About Mary* and *Meet the Parents*, but director Dennis Dugan (*Big Daddy*) doesn't have the chops to compete with more talented directors such as the Farrelly Brothers or Jay Roach. It isn't half so entertaining as it tries to be, but it's worth seeing for Black and Zahn's comedic brilliance.

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FILM REVIEW

By Adam Kempenaar

FILM **Saving Silverman**

When: 1:30, 4:15, 7:15 and 9 p.m.
Where: Cinema II

★★ out of

★★★★

ARTS BRIEFS

Cruising for a losing. No kidding.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Cruise filed for divorce Wednesday, citing irreconcilable differences as the reason for splitting with actress Nicole Kidman after 10 years of marriage.

The Superior Court petition filed two days after the couple disclosed their separation said they will share custody of their adopted children Conor, 6, and Isabella, 8.

"It is Tom Cruise's desire that the dissolution of the marriage be handled amicably," attorney Dennis Wasser said. "His major concern is the welfare of the parties' children."

The couple separated in December, the filing said. On Monday, the couple blamed "difficulties inherent in divergent careers" for keeping them constantly apart.

Publicists said the actors would have no additional comment.

The couple divided their time between homes in New York, Los Angeles, Colorado and Kidman's native Australia, where news of the breakup hit hard. A front-page headline Wednesday in the *Australian* read: "Tom and Nicole admit it's mission impossible."

The *Sydney Morning Herald*

Wednesday reported sadness among locals who said they would miss Cruise. Ros Reines, a gossip columnist with the tabloid *Sunday Telegraph*, said she was shocked.

"They were the Hollywood dream couple — our Nic and Tom," she said.

However, not all papers were sympathetic.

"Balancing work and family life is a formidable challenge for us all, but Tom and Nicole are among those best-equipped to do it," the *Australian* said, pointing out the couple was worth an estimated \$250 million. "Who do Tom and Nicole think they're kidding?"

Prairie Home professor

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It must be a quiet winter in Lake Wobegon.

Garrison Keillor has gone back to his alma mater, the University of Minnesota, this time as a teacher. The course is Composition of Comedy.

On the first day of class last month, Keillor invited the 80 students to describe him in a humorous way. One offered that he was a cross between Julia Child and Mick Jagger. Another said he sounded like Jimmy Stewart on Valium.

"I believe in comedy as a humane art and as a profound craft," Keillor told the students, "despite the fact it is considered by most academics as a sort of bastard stepchild of literature, to be kept in the basement and fed cold cereal."

Spearing a drink deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Oops, she drank it again.

Britney Spears has signed a global marketing deal with Pepsi-Cola. The multi-year agreement includes creative collaboration on new television ads and co-sponsorship of a worldwide concert tour, the company announced Tuesday.

The 19-year-old pop diva, whose hits include "Oops! ... I Did It Again," soon will begin working with Pepsi on ideas for their first TV commercial together, expected to debut during the Academy Awards on March 25.

The agreement will include promotions and hyperlinks to their respective Web sites, www.britneyspears.com and www.pepsi.com. Pepsi did not say immediately how much it will pay Spears for the deal.

Hollywood regales Marley

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The late reggae legend Bob Marley was honored with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

A huge crowd waving Jamaican flags turned out Tuesday for the sidewalk unveiling, shutting down Hollywood Boulevard during the ceremony on what would have been Marley's 56th birthday.

"We give thanks to all the people who made this possible," said his widow, Rita, who attended with son Robert and daughter Stephanie. Marley died of cancer in 1981.

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More Vitamin C

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For this week's installment of "Pop Albums That Suck," we have Vitamin C with her sophomore release *More*. The only reason Vitamin C's first CD succeeded was because it gave high-school seniors a reason to cry when they listened to "Graduation," but other than that, I can't possibly imagine who would possibly ask for *More* from this struggling pop artist.

With hopes of separating herself from the rest of the pop world, Vitamin C tried to create a more dance-oriented album. Songs such as "The Itch" and "I Know What Boys Like" do have very danceable beats, but still sound exactly like every other pop song on the radio. Even blind dogs find bones. For Vitamin C, it is the song "That Was Then, This Is Now," but this one song does little to help out the rest of the album.

If you like the Backstreet Boys and Britney Spears, this CD might be right up your alley. But any person with a brain should definitely stay away.

★ out of ★★★★★



Angels and Cigarettes

Eliza Carthy

Warner Bros.

Today, the recipe to be a successful female performer seems to be simple: have a decent voice, good producers and, most importantly, be drop-dead gorgeous. According to this theory, though, Eliza Carthy is attempting to defy all odds. After looking at her pictures in the liner notes, it becomes clear that Carthy is no supermodel. But on *Angels and Cigarettes*, she proves that quality music still reigns over a pretty face.

Carthy mixes together a brilliant blend of folk roots with a twist of modern techno beats. Carthy, who plays a variety of instruments on the album, with the violin being her weapon of choice, has a hauntingly beautiful voice that sounds extremely similar to that of Natalie Merchant. The British native also shows off her love for songwriting on a variety of tracks, including "Whispers of Summer," "Beautiful Girl" and "Perfect." The only downside of the album is the track "The Company of Men," which sounds like a cheesy song from a Rogers and Hammerstein 1950s musical.

On *Angels and Cigarettes*, Carthy shows that there's more to music than physical beauty. Isn't that how it should be?

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Chicago's Euphone can jazz you, rock you, funk you and dub you.

By Becca Sutlive
The Daily Iowan

Brace yourselves and behold the future of rock, as the Chicago-based instrumental group Euphone prepares to enlighten listeners at the Green Room tonight. With inflections of jazz, rock, funk and dub, it is impossible to pigeonhole the sound of this group into one distinct category. Simply put, as Euphone bassist Nick Macri said, its music provides a "mixed bag of sounds."

Heavily centered on smooth bass lines and phat back-beats, Euphone is fueled by the hand of drummer/multi-instrumentalist and founder Ryan Rapsys. What began as a solo-project for Rapsys in 1994 has since bloomed into a richly colored, multi-textured sound with the addition of bassist/saxophonist Nick Macri. Both Macri and Rapsys are former members of the now-defunct group Heroic Doses. A slew of guests supplements Euphone on the duo's latest release for Jade Tree Records.

Hashin' It Out finds members from indie-favorites such as Joan of Arc, Tortoise, Wilco and the Lonesome Organist aiding Euphone in an exploration of dance beats, flamenco and electronica. The result is a euphoric loungey sound.

"It's got kind of a shake-your-booty groove to it," KRUI DJ Cory Ingle said.

Rounding out Euphone on the

tour will be guitarist Greg Suran. Replacing synthesizers and samples with a more human take on the music, stage adaptations are loose and explore a more stripped down, rockin' side of Euphone, Macri said.

"As cool as machines sound, it's much better to look at someone's eyes," he said.

Euphone was scheduled to open for Sunny Day Real Estate at the Union Bar in November but pulled out of the tour shortly before the Iowa City date. Macri called the *Hashin' It Out* tour "kind of an experiment," marking the first time the group has headlined its own tour. "The experiment is going well," he added.

UI grad student and local musician Rob Bennett said he's been listening to Euphone since its self-titled debut was released on Chicago label Hefty Records in 1996. He admits the group doesn't have what one might call an obvious sound.

"(Rapsys) has a really unique style of drumming. It's not flashy, but it has a subtle sense of humor. They manage to imply catchy melodies without actually having very many. There's more emphasis on a sense of harmony and drumming," Bennett said.

Touring with nothing more than guitar, bass, drums and sequencers, this tour promises to reveal what truly lies behind Euphone's slinky sounds.

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Jade Tree recording artists Euphone (Ryan Rapsys and Nick Macri) play loose adaptations of their recorded material at their live shows. The band, which has a "shake-your-booty groove" sound said KRUI DJ Cory Ingle, is currently on tour promoting its latest CD, *Hashin' It Out*.

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The battle of the day-to-day

■ Clint McCown's *War Memorials* is the story of a Southern man fighting for identity.

By Tracy Nemitz
The Daily Iowan

As the title of Clint McCown's novel suggests, *War Memorials* tells the story of a battle. Yet it is not a story of missiles flying through the air or two politicians slinging mud. It is the story of a man named Nolan Vann, who must fight against the values of his small Southern town in order to obtain what he is entitled to: an identity of his own.

McCown will read from his novel at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m. Friday.

War Memorials' protagonist, Vann, grew up in the midst of war veterans, engulfed by a community devoted to such civic establishments as the Kiwanis and the American Legion. Vann, who has never served in a war, finds himself unable to identify with the predominant values of the town he lives in. As a result, Vann suffers a deep sense of alienation

from those around him.

As is the case with Vann, McCown said, "You are born into a history, into the values of a community. By increasing your consciousness of it, you have a better chance of controlling how much it shapes you."

While Vann struggles to put his community's values in check, he is burdened with other challenges. Fired from his job as an insurance salesman for committing fraud, Vann is forced to take up work as a repairman. Ashamed, he hides his new job from his wife, who may be pregnant with another man's baby.

The hardships of those around him also haunt Vann: his comatose grandmother; his mother who, when he was young, made him an accessory to her suicide; his brother who died prematurely; and a friend of the family who is attacked. By struggling through these trials, Vann finds the strength he needs to begin putting his life together.

"Some characters didn't go to war and turned out badly," said McCown. "Vann struggled with identity. On the battlefield of life, the experiences he dealt with resonate as much as a surviving vet."



McCown feels this character may have actually been better off developing an identity without drawing from wartime experiences.

"His father was swallowed up by the experience; he became a soldier for life," McCown said. "Nolan goes through his evolution in a less traumatic, less destructive way."

One of *War Memorials'* strong points is the way McCown adds humor to serious subjects of death, war and religion. McCown said he was influenced by such authors as William Kennedy, Ray Carver and UI Writers' Workshop graduate Flannery O'Connor because of

the way she fuses horrific elements with humor.

He said it is important to recognize what is wrong with the world but important to "maintain a sense of humor in the face of what is grim."

McCown, who began his career in journalism, said he finds writing fiction more enjoyable.

"Fiction is harder to write; therefore, it is more satisfying" he said. "Writing what really happens is not as interesting as writing in metaphors."

While he composed *War Memorials* as a work of fiction, McCown pulled some inspiration from his life.

"The story was based on a real place," he said. "It is a distorted version of my hometown in Tennessee."

As for the host of highly colorful and intriguing characters Vann encounters throughout the course of the novel, McCown said he made them up, but he did draw from some of the experiences of people he knows.

"The World War II experience does parallel my father's, but it isn't really my father," he said. "That is how I approach characters. I am not writing an accurate portrayal of a real person."

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Choruses to deliver singing valentines

VALENTINES

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they first receive their singing valentine," she said. "But as they get over the initial shock, it becomes more and more fun for everyone."

On Valentine's Day, the Old Capitol Chorus male barbershoppers will serenely serenade your significant other with one of three songs ("Heart of My Heart," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" or "I Love You Truly") and top the special moment off with a rose, a card and a Polaroid photo for \$35.

"Singing valentines began in another chapter of the barber-shop society," said Jack Finley, the Old Capitol Chorus librarian. "It began as a fund-raiser to help pay for various expenses, and it's spread throughout the entire society as a common

Valentine's Day tradition."

Finley said he's seen every emotion from laughter to tears by recipients of singing valentines.

"You can see the range of emotions the recipient experiences," he said. "They start off with a look of 'What's this?' on their face, then they become emotional. After a few minutes you start to see the sparkle in their eyes, like 'How can I get even?'"

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I.C. plays waiting game

MOVIES

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tain amount of business," Alexander said. "There is almost always a two-week minimum, but usually it's four or more, depending on how well the film is doing." Cast Away has been playing at Coral Ridge since Dec. 22, 2000.

Alexander said *You Can Count On Me*, which originally opened in limited release on Nov. 10, 2000 will probably still play in Iowa City before the Academy Awards on March 25.

For local movie fans hoping to get a glimpse at some of the Oscar hopefuls, Darren Aronofsky's *Requiem For A Dream* starts tonight at the Bijou. Ellen Burstyn earned a Best Dramatic Actress nomi-

nation at the Golden Globes for her portrayal of a diet-pill-popping mother who dreams of being on a TV game show. She is projected to get an Oscar nod as well.

Also opening this weekend is *Chocolat*, starring Juliette Binoche as a single mother who opens a chocolate shop in a small town in 1950s France. The film received four Golden Globe nominations, including Best Picture (Musical/Comedy), Best Actress (Binoche), Best Supporting Actress (Judi Dench) and Best Score.

Requiem opened in New York on Oct. 6, 2000 and expanded to selected cities on Oct. 20, 2000. *Chocolat* was released on Dec. 15, 2000.

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Dairakudakan brings a "dance of darkness" to town

DAIRAKUDAKAN

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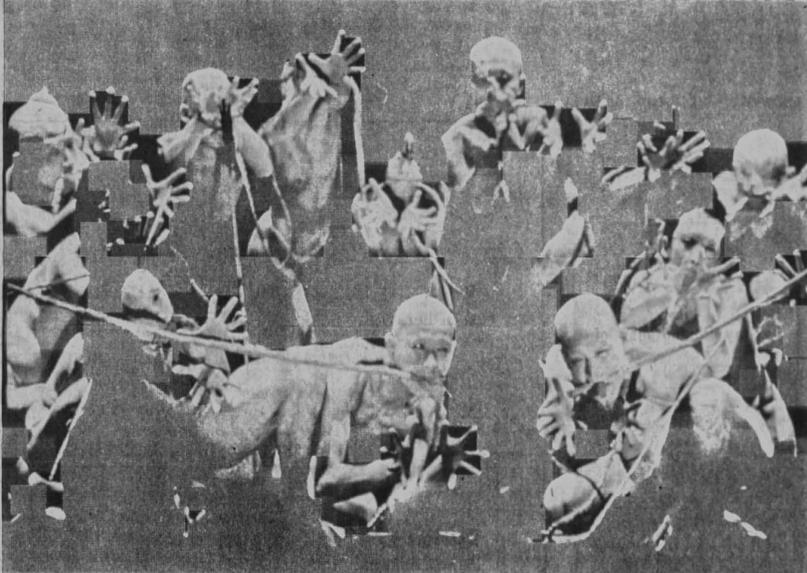
ity Hancher audiences will experience is a bit of nudity.

"The grotesqueness and ugliness is all quite deliberate," Boros said. "You can feel the agony and the pain and torment of these people. They have horrible grimaces as though they are about to die, or are in the act of dying, but they produce no sound and hardly any movement."

Much about Butoh is based in the act of being born, dying and being reborn, Boros said. Purists of the form perform with completely shaven bodies to symbolize birth and cover themselves in a chalk-like substance as though covered by dust after the bombs of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Boros learned about the Butoh tradition after watching a 1984 performance by Sakai Juku, another Japanese company that focuses on the Butoh tradition; he then studied with the company during the late-'80s, while living in London.

"I was absolutely stunned," he said of watching the 1984 performance. "All of my senses were vibrating, and at the end



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Dairakudakan will perform its unique style of dance, Butoh, at Hancher Auditorium this weekend. Tickets are available from the Hancher Box Office, 1-800-HANCHER.

I was left a heap on the floor. I was horrified and drained."

Though the work of Dairakudakan is clearly a response to the devastation of the atomic bomb, Hancher Director Wal-

lace Chappell said, the company's work, as with any theater group of the Butoh tradition, is very abstract.

"People coming to experience traditional Japanese work will

be severely bewildered," he said. "This is pretty strange stuff; it's really pretty amazing and pretty damn intriguing."

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Today

MUSIC:
 • The Youngblood Brass Band with Psycho-somatic, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 9 p.m.
 • Euphone with Protostar, Speed of Sauce and Architecture, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., 9 p.m.
 • 7th Heaven, Union Bar, 121 E. College St., 8 p.m.
THEATER:
 • Wt, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., 7 p.m.
 • Aloha, Say the Pretty Girls, David Thayer Theater, UI Theater Building, 8 p.m.
MISC.:
 • Interarts Dialogue in 19th-Century French Culture symposium, "Painting Thoughts" and a "Mental Theater": Delacroix's Depiction of Romantic Literature," lecture by Beth S. Wright, Room E109, Art Building, 5:30 p.m.
 • "Cowboy Drag: Gender and Sexuality in the Western Film," a lecture by Corey Creekmur, UI Museum of Art, 3:30 p.m.

Friday

MUSIC:
 • Robert Morey, Stone City Brewery, Solon, 6:30 pm.
 • Christian Teeuwens performs music J.S. Bach and Dietrich Buxtehude, Krapf Organ Studio, Foxman Music Building, 8 p.m.
 • Orquesta de Jazz Y Salsa Alto Maiz, Gabe's, 9 p.m.
 • Bo Ramsey and the Middle of Nowhere with the Mayflies, Green Room, 9 p.m.
 • Saul Lubaroff Trio, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., 9:30 p.m.
THEATER:
 • Aloha, Say the Pretty Girls, David Thayer Theater, 8 p.m.
 • Wt, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m.
 • No Shame Theatre, Theatre B, UI Theater Building, 11 p.m.
WORDS:
 • Clint McCown will read from his novel, *War Memorials*, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., 8 p.m.
MISC.:
 • Interarts Dialogue in 19th-Century French Culture symposium, "Canova and the Catholic Revival in Early 19th Century

France," Christopher M.S. Johns, 3 p.m.; "Stendhal and Romantic Sculpture," Jack Johnson, 3:30 p.m.; "Sketching Women; Women Sketching in 19th-Century French Paris," Wendelin Guentner, 4 p.m.; "Forgotten in a Corner: Artists' Models in 19th-Century Paris," Marie Lathers, 4:30 p.m., all at the UI Museum of Art.
 • Square Dancing, UI Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

MUSIC:
 • Flutist Carol Wincen recital, with Sherri Rhoads and Tadeu Coelho, Clapp Recital Hall, 5 p.m.
 • Soprano Rachel Joselson and pianist Uriel Tschor, late 19th-century German songs, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
 • Sweep the Leg Johnny with Abilene, the Vida Blue and Tekulvi, Gabe's, 9 p.m.
 • Harmony Riley with Euforia, Green Room, 9 p.m.
 • Dave Zollo, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m.
THEATER:
 • Sea-Dappled Horse, Dairakudakan, Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 • Aloha, Say the Pretty Girls, David Thayer Theater, 8 p.m.
 • Wt, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m.
EXHIBITION:
 • Traces of Humanity: Photographs by Steve Tatum, Iowa Gallery, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 1 to 3 p.m.
MISC.:
 • Bach and Buxtehude-The 'Fantastic Style' of Composition, lecture by Christian Teeuwens, Krapf Organ Studio, 10 a.m.

Sunday

THEATER:
 • Aloha, Say the Pretty Girls, David Thayer Theater, 3 p.m.
 • Wt, Riverside Theatre, 2 p.m.

Monday

MUSIC:
 • Karl Denson's Tiny

Universe with the Jesse Jackson Five, Gabe's, 8 p.m.
 • Blues Jam, Green Room, 9 p.m.

WORDS:
 • Marvin Bell will read from his book of poetry *Nightworks: Poems 1962-2000*, Biology Building, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

MUSIC:
 • Latin Dance Night, Green Room, 9 p.m.
MISC.:
 • Kava a Knihy (Coffee and Books), a reading discussion on Pavel Kohout's *The Widow Killer*, the National Czech & Slovak Museum & Library, 30 16th Ave. S.W., Cedar Rapids, 7 to 9 p.m.

Continuing Exhibitions

• *Sacra e Profano: A Sabbatical*, photography by Robbie Steinbach, Studiolo, 415 S. Gilbert St., through Feb. 25.
 • Photography by Jen Moon, UIHC Boyd Tower East Gallery, through March 1.
 • Mixed media on paper by Shanshan Cui, UIHC Boyd Tower West Gallery, through March 2.
 • Lure of the West: Treasures from the Smithsonian American Art Museum, UI Museum of Art, through March 18.
 • Ansel Adams and the National Parks from the Center for Creative Photography, UI Museum of Art, through March 18.
 • 19th Century Photographs of Native Americans from UI Libraries Special Collections, UI Museum of Art, through March 18.
 • The M.C. Ginsberg Collection of Rare Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Jewelry, through April 30.
 • *Diagnostik*, a multimedia art installation by Marguerite Perret and Bruce Scherling, UIHC Medical Museum, through May 4.

HIGH FIVE

- TELEVISION**
 1. "ER," NBC.
 2. "Survivor II," CBS.
 3. "Friends," NBC.
 4. "CSI," CBS.
 5. "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS.
 (From Nielsen Media Research)
- FILMS**
 1. *The Wedding Planner*, Sony.
 2. *Valentine*, Warner Bros.
 3. *Cast Away*, Fox.
 4. *Save the Last Dance*, Paramount.
5. *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*, Sony Pictures Classics.
 (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)
- SINGLES**
 1. "It Wasn't Me," Shaggy. (feat. Ricardo "RikRok" Ducent), MCA.
 2. "Ms. Jackson," OutKast. LaFace.
 3. "Independent Women Part I," Destiny's Child, Columbia.
 4. "Don't Tell Me," Madonna. Maverick.
 5. "Again," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.
 (From *Billboard* magazine)

- ALBUMS**
 1. *J.Lo*, Jennifer Lopez. Epic.
 2. *Hotshot*, Shaggy, MCA.
 3. *Soundtrack: Save The Last Dance*, Hollywood.
 4. *The Beatles*, Apple.
 5. *O-Town*, O-Town, J.
 (From *Billboard* magazine)

Duffy answers questions on life with incurable disease

■ Former MTV VJ Karen Duffy tells about her life with sarcoidosis.

By Samantha Critchell
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Karen Duffy really believes that she leads a charmed life.

She's been an MTV VJ host ("Primetime With Duff"), had various film and TV roles, and has been on *People* magazine's annual list of the 50 Most Beautiful People in the World.

She's madly in love with her husband, John Fortune Lambros. They were married in February 1997.

And despite her age — 39 — Revlon recently renewed her contract as one of its models.

What is truly remarkable is that Duffy has sarcoidosis, an incurable,

painful and debilitating illness.

According to The Mosby Medical Encyclopedia, sarcoidosis is "a long-term disease of unknown origin marked by small, round

bumps in the tissue around the organs of the body, usually the lungs, spleen, liver, skin, mucous membranes, and tear and salivary glands, usually along with the lymph glands."

Duffy remembers her last day as a healthy person: It was the day she attended the 1995 Emmy Awards with George Clooney. She woke up the next morning with an intense headache that she mistook for a hangover.

Now, she spends at least one day a week in doctors' offices and hospitals for neurological work-ups and MRIs. She's gone through chemotherapy, and she's been bedridden for weeks at a time.

But she hasn't let her illness get the best of her. Duffy has filled her book, *Model Patient: My Life as an Incurable Wise-Ass*

(HarperCollins), with poignant and humorous moments, and photographs of herself and such celebrity friends as Clooney and Cindy Crawford.

How has your life changed?

Duffy: There are, of course, monumental changes in my life. But it's changed me in the smaller ways, and I find those to be kind of amusing — like the non-monumental exchanges with your cab driver. I used to scream, 'Take a right!' Now, rather than getting my knickers in a twist because he doesn't know where he's going, I'll be like, 'Well, how many times in my life do I get to be this uncomfortable?' There's a different spin on it.

Is there a bright side?

Duffy: I think when you are confronted with the reality that, 'OK, I have a finite amount of time and a limited amount of energy,' it just becomes so amplified how you want to live each moment with honor and value and generosity.

Do you believe that a positive attitude has kept you going?

Duffy: I'm not very comfortable with the idea that it's all about attitude because that blames the patient ... I kept this hidden as long as I could because I was embarrassed. Now, I'm embarrassed that I kept it a secret. I felt like I was a failure because my body was a lemon; then I realized I didn't do anything wrong.

What's your prognosis?

Duffy: I've never even asked the question, 'How much time is



Jim Cooper/The Associated Press

Model Karen Duffy poses in New York, Nov. 15, 2000. The fact that Duffy has sarcoidosis, an incurable, painful and debilitating illness, hasn't soured her; in fact, she really believes that she leads a charmed life.

left? I've never even proposed it to a doctor. There was a time when my doctor recommended that I get my affairs in order. But I've never asked because that's a little more information than I could handle, and whatever it was, I've probably proved them wrong by now.

Since your illness began, you've experienced hair loss and weight gain. How have you been able to continue to model?

Duffy: From the start, I realized I had to be honest with Revlon. The tag line for Almay is 'Stay healthy. Stay looking your best.' The two things I absolutely couldn't do ... But there is truth in advertising here. I need make-up.

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Tuesday, February 13, 8 p.m.

PROGRAM

- Symphony No. 78 in C minor / Haydn
- Piano Concerto No. 27 in B-flat Major, K.595 / Mozart
- Symphony No. 29 in A Major, K.201 / Mozart
- Prayer (written for the Israel Camerata) / Tzvi Avni

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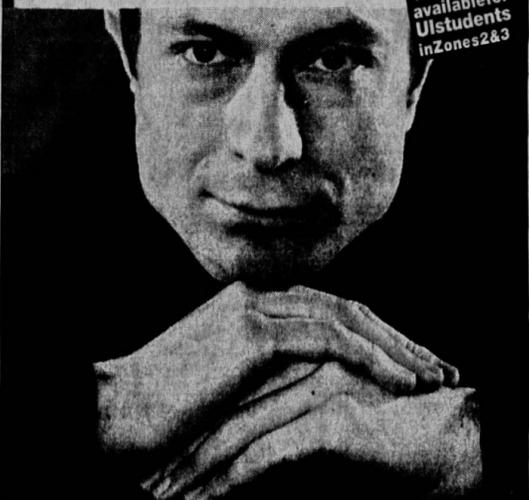
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TONIGHT ON WB20... 7pm



BLACK HISTORY FACT

McCune Smith was the first Black man to receive a M.D. degree in 1837.

FACTS PROVIDED BY THE BLACK STUDENT UNION

THURSDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	Survivor: Australian	CSI: Crime Scene	48 Hours	News	Letterman	Golf				
KWWL	News	Wheel	Friends	Saturday Will	Just/Me	ER	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.			
KFXA	News	Carey	Getting a Ticket	Stupid Behavior	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose			
KCRG	News	Friends	Whose? Whose?	Be a Millionaire	Primetime Thursday	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline			
KIIN	NewsHr.	Yes, P.M.	Antiques Roadshow	Lost Empires	Mystery!	Business	Time/By	Vicar	Body			
KWKB	7 Heaven	Sabrina	Charmed	Charmed	Heart	Date	Smarts	Sex Wars	Arrest...	Cops		
CABLE CHANNELS												
PUBL	Programming Unavailable											
GOVT	Programming Unavailable											
PAX	Shop	Sweep	It's a Miracle	Touched by Angel	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	H'wood	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.			
LIBR	Programming Unavailable											
EDUC	Programming Unavailable											
UNIV	France	Spanish	Movie			The Avengers	Korean	Greece	France	Italy		
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WSUI	Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Uz'stan	Korea	Greece	France	Italy		
KSUI	Programming Unavailable											
DISC	Wolverine	Haunted Houses	You Believe It?	Beyond Bizarre	Justice Files	Haunted Houses						
WGN	Prince	Susan	Nuns on the Run (PG-13, 90) ***	News	MacGyver: GX-1	Matlock						
CSPN	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs							
UNI	Noche de Estrellas	Premio lo Nuestro 2001			Impacto	Noticiero	Que Te Atreves?					
CSPN2	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs			Public Affairs							
TBS	Prince	Prince	Overboard (PG, 87) ***	(Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell)	The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear	Movie						
TWC	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel						
BRVA	St. Elsewhere	The Boys From Brazil (R, 78) **	(Gregory Peck)	Uncommon Valor (R, 83) **	Movie							
CNBC	Bus. Center (5:30)	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live						
BET	106/ParK	Oh Drama!	Linc's	ComicView	BET Live	News	Tonight	Midnight Love				
BOX	Off the Air				Off the Air							
TBN	Dino	Munroe	Behind	Lindsey	Jakes	B. Hinn	Praise the Lord	Religious Special				
HIST	Found	Hist. IQ	History's Mysteries	War of the Century	Bombs	Golden	Design.	Design.				
TNN	Miami Vice	Marital Law	Ultimate Betrayal (94) **	(Mario Thomas)	Dead Man's Gun	Miami Vice						
SPEED	Classics	MotorWk	Car	eClass.	Motor.	Speed	Auto Racing	Classics	MotorWk	Car	eClass.	
ESPN	College Basketball	Pitt at West Va. (Live)	College Basketball (Live)		College Basketball	Stanford at Ore. (Live)	Sports					
ESPN2	RPM	NHL Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs at Detroit Red Wings (Live)	NHL	The Life	Strong	NBA	RPM					
FOXSP	Football	Chi. Spo.	Women's College Basketball (Live)	Sports	College Basketball: Stanford at Ore. (Live)	Sports						
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Hijacked: Flight 285 (96) **	Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.					
COM	Daily	Stein	Sinbad	BattleBots	Sports	Sports	Daily	Turn Ben	Saturday Night Live			
EI	Homes	Talk S'p	Myst.	Myst.	Wild On ...	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...				
NICK	Arnold!	Rugrats	Thorn.	Brady	Facts	Facts	3's Co.	3's Co.	All/Fam.	Jeff'sons	Lucy	Facts
FX	NYPD Blue	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Married	Disasters Strike II	X Show	In Color	The X-Files				
TNT	The Pretender	NBA Basketball: San Antonio at New Jersey (Live)	In NBA	Jury Duty (PG-13, 95) * (Pauly Shore)								
TOON	Scoby	Bravo	Chicken	Dexter	Duffy	Jerry	Fi'stone	Scoby	Chicken	Dexter	Dragon	Outlaw ...
MTV	Bat Diary	Halftime	Video	Jackass	K. Griffin	Cribs	Diary	Undress	Video	Direct Effect		
VH1	Top 50 of 2000	Sexy Videos	Behind the Music	Sex & Groupies	Recuts	Behind	Sex & Groupies					
A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Closed Doors	Investigative Report	Law & Order	Biography						
ANIM	Croc File	Animals	Kingdom of Lion	Jeff Corwin	Little Pandas	Kingdom of Lion	Jeff Corwin					
USA	JAG: Ghost Ship	Nash Bridges	The Cowboy Way (PG-13, 94) **	Martin	Martin	Jeff Corwin	Nikita					
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Hanging Up (3:45) (PG-13, '00)	Random Hearts (R, '99) ** (Harrison Ford)	G-String	G-String	Dave Chappelle							
DIS	Lassie (PG, '94) *** (Thomas Guiry)	The Color of Friendship (7:45)	Hoops	M2M & BB Mak	Zorro	Mickey						
MAX	Go (5:15) (R, '99)	Three Kings (R, '99) ***	Retro Puppet Master (PG-13)	Light It Up (R, '99) *								
STARZ	Curtain Call (5:20)	10 Things I Hate About You (PG-13, '99)	Virus (R, '99) ** (Jamie Lee Curtis)	Deuce Bigalow								
SHOW	Notting Hill (4:45)	The World Is Not Enough (PG-13, '99) **	Rude Awak. (9:15)	Clay Pigeons (R, '98) ** (Vince Vaughn)								

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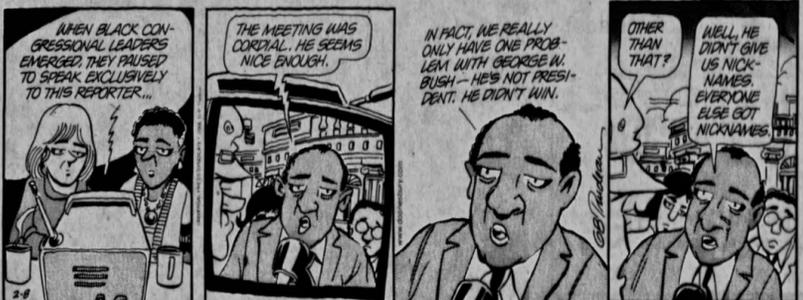
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calendar

"Small RNAs in E. Coli: 6S RNA Regulates RNA Polymerase," Karen Wasserman, National Institutes of Health, today at 10:30 a.m., Auditorium 2, Bowen Science Building.

Successful Interviewing, today at 11:30 a.m., Room W401, Pappajohn Business Building.

Student workshop, "Identification of Sequences Within ARF That are Significant for Nuclear Localization," Li Zhao, today at 12:30 p.m., Room 2-224, Bowen Science Building.

Lecture Seminar: William Blanford, University of Arizona, today at 2:30 p.m., Room 125, Trowbridge Hall.

Western topics: "Cowboy Drag: Gender and Sexuality in the Western Film," Corey Creekmur, speaker, today at 3:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art.

Department seminar, "Regulation of Proliferation and Survival in Hepatocytes By MAPK Signaling," Paul Dent, Virginia Commonwealth University, today at 4 p.m., MacEwen Conference Room 1-561, Bowen Science Building.

Interdisciplinary Symposium, "Interarts Dialogue in Nineteenth-Century French Culture," Beth Wright, today at 5:30 p.m., Room E109, Art Building.

"Biblical Principles for Dating," Campus Bible Fellowship, today at 6:30 p.m., IMU Minnesota Room.

"Iowa City Yesterday and Today," Philip Hubbard, vice president and professor emeritus, open meeting sponsored by UI Human Rights Committee, today at 7 p.m., IMU Penn State Room.

"Journeys in Faith," today at 7:30 p.m., Newman Catholic Center.

horoscopes

Thursday, February 8, 2001

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will be emotional if you have been extravagant or let children or friends take advantage of you financially. You should channel your efforts into getting rid of bad habits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Refrain from putting demands on your partner. You should look over the home-improvement plans that your family would like to make. A female member of your family will be difficult to get along with.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You need to spend time with close friends. Office politics will be too much to handle. Don't become involved if you wish to spare your reputation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can make headway at work. Present your ideas and don't back down if you get some opposition. Entertain potential clients, but don't overspend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotional stress will take over if you allow others to aggravate you. Do your own thing and refuse to get involved in any debates that could lead to emotional turmoil.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Property investments will finally pay off. Don't hesitate to look into interesting business opportunities. You can make changes to your living arrangements that will benefit the whole family. A change will lift the spirits of those you

live with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't hang out with eccentric or unpredictable people. Overindulgence will be your downfall. Do not get involved in joint financial ventures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A jealous rage may result if your mate is trying to back away from you. Stay calm; you can't force anyone to love you. Look ahead and let go of the past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You need to do something adventurous. Boredom is the enemy. New surroundings or interesting people will help make your day stimulating and informative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can sign contracts today. Don't be too eager to let others in on your financial status. It is wise to keep your thoughts to yourself. Don't spend unnecessarily.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may have a change of heart regarding your partner. Don't take too long to reveal how you feel and what your future plans are. It's time to get on with your life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Tend to your work and stay away from idle chatter and gossip. You will have to be careful while operating equipment. Chances are good that you'll reveal secret information if you aren't careful. Don't allow others to take you or your belongings for granted.

public access tv schedule

Channel 2
 7 p.m. Voicing the Chinese Holocaust
 7:30 p.m. Sports Opinion
 8:30 p.m. Senior Spectrum Literature
 9 p.m. DK Productions: Dave Zollo Pt. I

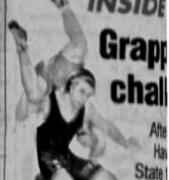
10 p.m. VOIC: Voice of Iowa City
 11 p.m. Cookin' for a Livin': Ray's Computer Adventure
 12 a.m. Tom's Guitar Show
 1 a.m. The Circle of Evil

The Ledge

By Jesse Ammerman

Ways to increase productivity at your business

- Switch from 8-hour workdays to 24-hour work-related sleepovers.
- Abandon "Bring Your Daughter to Work Day" in favor of "Make Your Daughter Work Day."
- Lay off those slow-witted human employees and replace them with sleek, highly-skilled droids.
- Add high doses of ephedrine to all office water coolers and coffee machines in order to give your workers the "pep" they need to finish those files.
- Threaten to pay employees with pesos and Canadian currency if they don't meet certain deadlines.
- Remember: a 30-minute lunch break is 30 minutes too long.
- Comfortable clothes lead to lackadaisical workers. Ban clothing immediately.
- Require that all employees refer to supervisors as "Kaiser" or "Exalted One" to make their subservient status more clear.
- Add prison-esque iron bars to all cubicles to eliminate employees' silly concepts of "freedom."



Friday, February

Congress

Democrats say favors the rich; so Republicans want increase the cut's

By Alan Fran Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bush Thursday proposed \$1.6 trillion tax cut on what's a tortuous journey. Congress, urging because "a warning"



Iowa City police Officers early Tuesday morning

Riding the Iowa

The night shift police officers st... lively.

By Peter R The Daily Iowan

At 11:30 p.m., Fe... Steve Kivi arrives... City police station... snow off his car, an... to patrol Iowa C... town area.

Kivi, who has been on the force for four years, has spent three of them working downtown from 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. The night shift takes getting used to, but he enjoys it. "It stays busy, being able to be not being cooped up says."

12:30 a.m. — Kivi reports of theft... to the Birch House

Saturday

Relay for Life community and money for cancer research, organ...

By Mary Jo The Daily Iowan

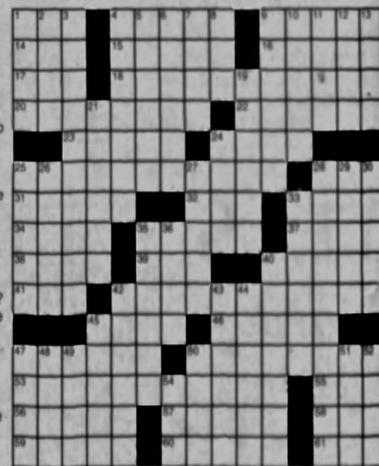
UI baseball Broghamer considers lucky. Broghamer, 43, nosed with testicular cancer years ago. It took radiation treatment the cancer disappeared. On Saturday, will be a member-100 teams participating in the Williams Hedge-Life. The 12-hour UI Recreation Event feature a Sur...

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1228

- ACROSS**
- What this puzzle is designed to elicit
 - N.H.L. Northeast Division player
 - Chap
 - Fun, for short
 - That is to say
 - Like a nerd
 - Bubble maker
 - "Enough rain already!"
 - Tax chart divisions
 - Addles
 - Certain frosh
 - Noodle
 - Dress for the desert?
 - Infantile outburst
 - Get rid of wrinkles
 - Not be brave
 - "Primal Fear" star
 - Opera princess and others
 - Southern dish
 - Turnarounds, informally
 - Clone
 - Aragon article
 - Astrological chart divisions
 - Hosp. areas
 - Mountain resort famous for its breath mints?
 - Kind of rock
 - Free-spoken
 - As part of a company



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPEAR ACNE AFAR
 POACH NAIL VASE
 ALTHOUGH TIME IS A
 NOSE LUNE ANTED
 MAS MIGHTY
 APPIAN SPINE
 RAIDS SCARF BAG
 GREATHEALERITSA
 ODD EARLS AVAIL
 DRYAD AMEBAE
 SPEAKS GUE
 ERNIE CLAN ALDO
 LOUSYBEAUTICIAN
 MERE IDOL REPLY
 AMES DESK ESSIX

- DOWN**
- Sheik, e.g.
 - Child of fortune?
 - Places for spare parts, maybe
 - Some pitches
 - It multiplies by dividing
 - Licked
 - Chorus from the sidelines
 - Abbr. in a business letter
 - Con's misfortune
 - Frightful
 - At the home of
 - Biblical hero
 - Secrets, with "for"
 - A whole lot
 - Stylish
 - Very dry, as wine
 - Enriven, with "up"
 - Hot blood
 - Hand-holder?
 - Fast result?
 - There free lunches
 - "Steppenwolf" author
 - Vast tropical region of South America
 - Baum's good with
 - Firm foundation
 - Major upset
 - Engines with oomph
 - With tantaras galore
 - Eau Wis.
 - Page of music
 - Romeo introducer?
 - Home of the Universal Postal Union
 - Just for the heck ...
 - Elvis's middle name
 - Two-piece?
 - Too-too
 - Elevs.

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