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 Women's basketball is still a tough sell, despite the Hawks' recent success. See story, Page 1B

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UIHC proposes women's health center

■ The center would combine the various women's care offices at the hospital.

By Sara Faiwell
 The Daily Iowan

A proposed \$11.7 million health center aimed at making the trip to the doctor's office easier for women will likely open at the UI Hospitals and Clinics within the next two to

three years.

At a meeting this week in Ames, the state of Iowa Board of Regents will consider the UI's request for permission to proceed with planning for the center, which would be located in the Pomerantz Family Pavilion. The regents will also consider the university's selection of the firm HLM Design USA to plan the project.

A report the UI submitted to the regents stated that, with the offices in their current

locations, providing coordinated women's health care has grown increasingly difficult. The proposed center is part of a long-range replacement plan to relocate all services dealing with obstetrics and gynecology.

Tentatively, the center would consolidate a variety of women's health-related services that are now located in the General Hospital and the Boyd Tower. Those services will include the obstetrics and gynecology department, ambulatory

patient care services and other specialty care, such as cancer/breast health and cardiology, according to the UI's request. A committee made up of hospital representatives will determine the exact offerings and other details for the building.

The project would also connect the Pomerantz and Pappajohn pavilions with a pedestrian walkway.

"This proposed center will improve the care for women in

the nearby area," said Jennifer Niebyl, the UIHC head of obstetrics and gynecology.

Although the project is still in the early planning stages, Bradley Van Voorhis, an associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, said officials hope to provide additional services.

"For example, when a woman gets a mammogram now, a doctor has to walk it over to another department," he said. "The

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Council to hear alcohol, round 2

■ The city's budget and the First Avenue extension will also be discussed.

By Megan L. Eckhardt
 The Daily Iowan

A proposal aimed at decreasing underage and binge drinking in local bars will again come under public scrutiny at the Iowa City City Council meeting tonight.

Meanwhile, residents will have a chance to comment on next year's spending priorities for the first time. Tonight's meeting is the second opportunity for residents to comment on the proposed alcohol ordinance and the first to discuss the proposed budget for fiscal year 2002, which will begin on July 1.

The council extended discussion on the alcohol proposal to today during its Feb. 6 meeting because of the large number of individuals who wished to comment. The proposed ordinance limits drink specials, prohibits out-of-sight sales, and imposes administrative penalties on establishments serving underage drinkers.

Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman said he was unsure what to expect at the public discussion, but he was concerned with the comments made at the Feb. 6 meeting.

"It was very apparent that a lot of people who spoke hadn't read the proposal," he said. "The fact of the matter is the ordinance affects bar owners. Nothing else has been changed."

UI Students for Local Politics is asking its members and others to offer suggestions as concerned students at the discussion, said Kate Chisholm, a member of the group.

"We are encouraging students to attend (the meeting) and make a statement if they have one," she said.

The group as a whole will not make a formal statement on the proposed alcohol ordinance or the budget proposal, Chisholm said.

Though the council will be open to discussion about the proposed budget tonight, it does not expect many speakers or revisions to be made, said City Manager Steve Atkins.

"Historically, very few people show up. Generally, people speaking want more money," he said. "The council has spent 17 hours of deliberations and has gone through this with a fine-tooth comb. I

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Locals aim high in national robot contest

■ Twenty local high-school students are working with engineers on a robot for an April competition.

By Vanessa Miller
 The Daily Iowan

For the last month, dedicated engineers have worked with eager Iowa City high-school students, concentrating intently on what would appear to be a large mass of nuts, bolts, wires and metal.

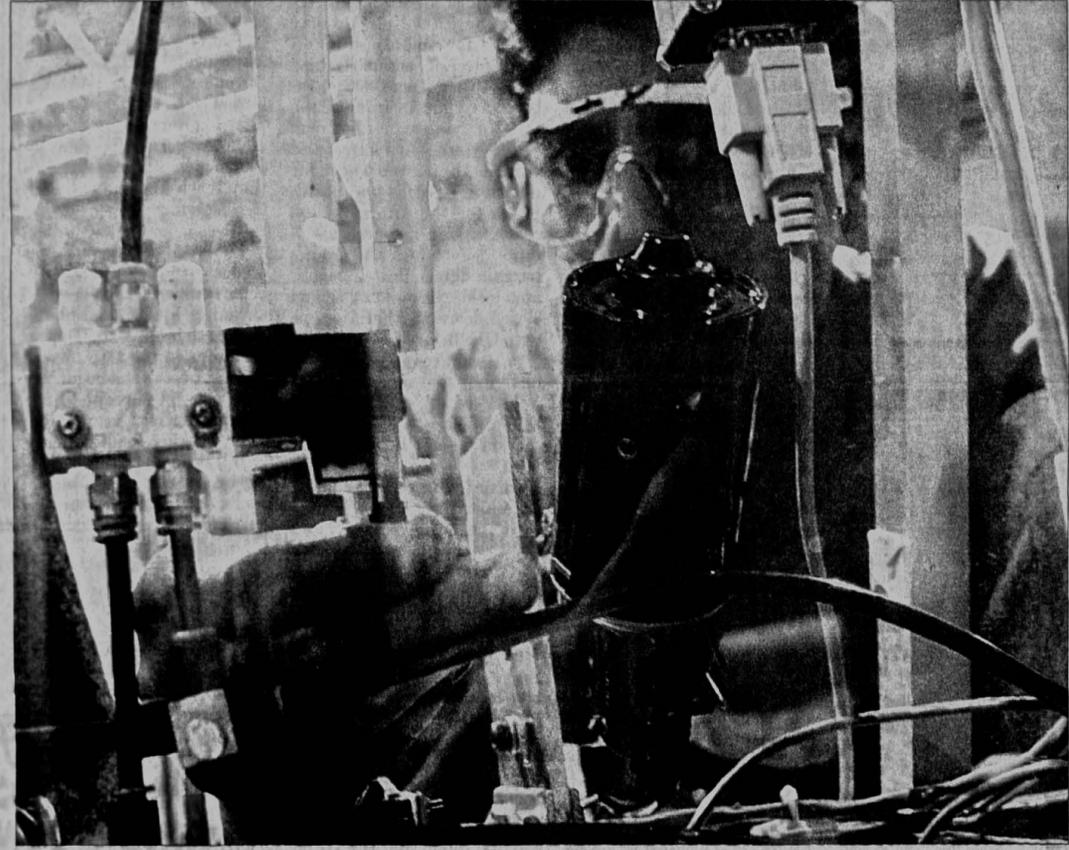
This compilation of electronics, however, is more than a simple high-school project.

Five employees of Rockwell Collins, an engineering company located in Coralville, and two UI students are working with 20 participants from Iowa City High and West High schools to assemble a robot for a nationwide contest. The students have designed the robot to place an inflatable ball into a teetering goal. In the contest, the robot that accumulates the most points wins.

Beginning Jan. 6, teams from all over the nation began designing, building and testing their robots. After they complete the robots, they will ship the machines to Florida. The event will then be held in the parking lot of Epcot Center in Orlando, Fla., from April 5-7.

Matus Perret, a sophomore at City High, said his interest in engineering is the reason he is helping the team build a robot for the second year.

"The best thing is seeing it all put together — looking at the final product," he said. "I like seeing it on paper and



UI freshman Amin Nekoomand works on a robot at Rockwell Collins in Coralville. Nekoomand is part of a team that will compete in Florida for the U.S. FIRST National Robotics Contest.

then looking up and seeing the real thing. Last year, we did really well, and this year, we want to do even better."

West High teacher Chris Buckwalter said that nearly 15,000 participants — 500 teams — will compete with the

Iowa City team. This is 10th consecutive year the contest has been held and the fourth time an Iowa City team has entered.

"There is no actual prize other than becoming the national champions," she said.

"The greatest reward is what they learn from it. Going to Florida is a nice perk, but the real perk is the education they receive."

The Iowa City team has gradually improved over the years, and last year it was

ranked first after the opening round. Many contest participants credited the improvement to experience and the involvement of Rockwell Collins.

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UISG candidates open campaigns

■ The two-week race for UISG offices kicks off with blanketing, a giant sloth and a few other surprises.

By Jesse Elliott
 The Daily Iowan

No sleep. Lots of fun. It was the common refrain of the eight candidates running for the positions of president and vice president in the March 5-6 UI Student Government election, whose campaigns kicked off Monday to the delight and frustration of the four tickets.

"It's taken me by surprise," said UI junior Megan Adams, who is running for president on a ticket with sophomore Sara Stephenson. "You don't realize how much work it is until it's 3 a.m., and you're standing at Copyworks to get those last few copies out."

Candidates from all four tickets said they will start visiting student groups tonight and



UISG presidential candidate Nick Klenske announces the formation of the Giant Sloth Political Party with Rusty the giant sloth in the Natural History Museum at Macbride Hall Monday afternoon. The group's name was inspired by Klenske's earliest memory of the UI, a second-grade visit to the sloth exhibit.

throughout the week in an effort to garner feedback on their various issues.

Presidential candidate Nick Klenske said his ticket is already working closely with

the UI Environmental Coalition and the UI Green Party. Klenske officially announced the formation of the

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UI official mulls Calif. proposal for no SATs

■ While standardized tests aren't perfect, the UI admissions director would not immediately abolish them.

By Michael Poe
 The Daily Iowan

After University of California President Richard Atkinson announced last week he would push to drop the SATs as an admissions requirement at state schools, some members of the UI community agreed that standardized tests are not necessarily the best indicator of a student's performance in college.

Atkinson said he wants to phase out SATs in the next two years and have his university instead focus on students' achievements and potential, which are often not reflected in

tests. He also challenged test makers to create tests that would stress students' knowledge of materials covered in college-preparation classes.

UI Admissions Director Mike Barron said that while the standardized SAT and ACT tests aren't perfect, he would not immediately abolish them because of the importance of having a national standard.

"To have no standard would be scary," he said. "I think it's reasonable for a national standard that pulls in things such as background and performance. It is helpful to give a national norm to measure everyone by."

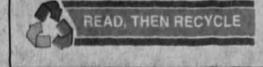
Universities should always be critical when looking at test results, Barron stressed.

"These tests are not perfect," he said. "But they are the best we have today. We need to always ask questions on how

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CITY

Coleman explores alcohol options

■ In her monthly fireside chat, the UI president says she would like to increase diversity at the UI.

By Peter Boylan
The Daily Iowan

Nighttime alternatives to drinking and diversity among UI students were among the issues tackled by UI President Mary Sue Coleman during her monthly fireside chat in the IMU North Room.

The first concern raised by the crowd of 15 students, faculty and staff members was the lack of alternatives to bars in Iowa City. The UI administration has looked at a variety of options, Coleman said, such as using space in the Old Capitol Town Center as an area in which students could congregate in an alcohol-free environment.

"It's important for students to have some space off campus where they can get together," she said. "People are looking for a comfortable atmosphere that's open late. It's absolutely essential that the students get

involved with suggestions as to what they would like to see in a drinking-alternative activity."

Students often complain that there isn't anyplace else to go besides the bars, she said. Though the UI offers a variety of nighttime activities, many end before 10 or 11 p.m., causing many people to go out afterwards, Coleman said.

"Students need an area where they can mingle and get to know each other," she said. "A place where people are given a means to converse and where alcohol is replaced as an icebreaker to social interaction."

In addition to addressing students' questions about alternatives to alcohol, Coleman also spoke about increasing the UI's percentage of minority students.

UI senior Virjinya Hicks, the co-chairwoman of the UI Stu-

dent Government's diversity committee, along with several other committee members, posed many questions regarding the recruitment and retention of minority students. Hicks asked questions about how the UI will improve its overall diversity.

The minority student population currently makes up 9.2 percent of students, Coleman said. She said that she'd like to see those numbers closer to 15 percent.

"We've got a lot of pilot programs in place," Coleman said. "Diversity has been one of the indicators of progress for me since I've been here. We don't have targets. We have goals, which we set every year. We need to get (minority students) here, and we need to keep them here. It's a very high priority for me."

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— Mary Sue Coleman, UI president



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UI graduate employee Nathan Godley leads a COGS rally outside the IMU Monday afternoon. COGS members are rallying for increased benefits and childcare.

Deadline looms for COGS, UI

■ If the grad-student union and the university do not reach an agreement by Friday, an arbitrator will intervene.

By Nick Narigon
The Daily Iowan

Rallying behind chants of "The workers united will never be defeated," members of the graduate-student union gathered one final time Monday after a four-month standoff with university administrators.

UE-COGS Local 896 members marched in front of the IMU carrying signs that read "Give your TA a hug" and voiced their demands for improved salaries and health plans for the union's 2,600 teaching and research assistants. Meanwhile, the group's bargaining committee negotiated inside the building behind closed doors for the last time with UI officials.

"We want them to be able to hear us," said union member Mike Evces. "We're demanding childcare, fair salaries and protection for our health insurance."

Initially, in October 2000, the union demanded a 10 percent increase in wages and health care that would match the increase in tuition costs, said Michael Marchman, a member of the bargaining committee. Because the state of Iowa Board of Regents was essentially unwilling to negotiate, he said, the union might settle for less.

"Most state contracts have been settling with overall packages between 4 and 8 percent, and we expect to be at the high end," Marchman said.

If the union and the UI do not reach an agreement by Friday, an arbitrator will be brought in to settle the issue. The final version of the two-year contract must be presented to the state by March 15.

After last fall's 9.9 percent tuition/fees increase, Evces said, teaching assistants do not receive enough compensation from the UI to afford proper childcare.

He said that because of the teaching assistants' last two-year contract, he could go to the dentist for the first time since he moved to Iowa City, and he hopes the university will provide the same opportunities for graduate assistants with families.

"I have my union to thank for my dental plan," he said.

Sam Lopez, a graduate assistant in English literature, said teaching and research assistants are not getting compensated for the amount of classes they teach and the research they perform.

"It's a matter that the University of Iowa doesn't realize that graduate students do a majority of the teaching," she said.

With a black megaphone pressed to his lips, standing on the steps of the IMU, Evces iterated Lopez's statement.

"We do 58 percent of the teaching at UI," he shouted. "Our working conditions are your learning conditions."

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'People's Lawyer' speaks at the UI

■ Arthur Kinoy has spent 50 years as political activist.

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

Only one day before a "third-rate burglary" at the Watergate complex that ultimately led to the resignation of President Richard Nixon, "The People's Lawyer" virtually predicted the now-famous botched break-in.

That moment of foresight about the 1972 burglary in Washington was one of the many stories Arthur Kinoy told approximately 30 UI law students Monday in his final stop on a tour of law schools. Kinoy earned his reputation as "The People's Lawyer" during a long career of social and political activism. He took part in opposing Joe McCarthy in the early 1950s and was active in the civil-rights movement and the Watergate hearings.

"It's great just to meet him and hear him speak," said UI law student Chris Williams. "He's been involved in practically every major movement of

the last 50 years."

Kinoy spoke at length on his involvement with the civil-rights movement. During the 1950s, Kinoy represented more than 100 black people who had been arrested for protesting school segregation in Jackson, Miss., and he also represented protesters during the Montgomery Bus Boycott, which Rosa Parks started. Kinoy told the students that the expression "People's Lawyer" came from his experiences representing civil-rights activists.

He also told the students that he had "inadvertently caused" former President Richard Nixon to resign. In 1971, Kinoy represented several groups that had been indicted on federal conspiracy charges. Groups such as the Religious Committee Against the War in Vietnam and the Detroit Fair Housing Community, also known as the White Panthers, had been accused of conspiracy because their views conflicted with the Nixon administration.

"Lawyers were scared to death to represent these people," Kinoy said. "They were

afraid they'd be called a 'commie lawyer' and lose all their work."

As the hearings began, it was discovered that wiretaps had been placed on these groups, and Kinoy was arguing against the legality of such methods.

"I told the court that if the government could wiretap anyone who was in opposition to the president, then they could do it to the Democratic Party," he said. "The next day people were arrested for breaking into the Democratic headquarters at the Watergate hotel, and they were carrying wiretaps."

Kinoy said he'd had a lot of fun during his career but that he still had some major battles to fight.

"We have to get ready for a struggle against the actions of the president and the attorney general," he said, "because it's very clear they have a program that is going to ignore constitutional rights and decisions that have been made by the Supreme Court."

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CITY BRIEF

Man arrested in chase faced similar charges in '97

The Iowa City man accused of stealing a Hy-Vee van packed with liquor and leading police on a lengthy pursuit this weekend faced similar charges in 1997.

Robert Palmer, 37, 208 Main St. Apt. 4, was charged with possession of a stolen vehicle, eluding officers, third-offense operating while intoxicated, driving while barred and miscellaneous traffic violations after the Feb. 17 chase, which involved county, city and state officers, according to court reports.

The van was allegedly stolen from the alley behind It's Brothers Bar & Grill, Plaza Centre One, just before 7 p.m. and was chased throughout Iowa City and eastbound on Interstate 80. An Iowa State Patrol officer eventually used his vehicle to stop the van, which drove into a ditch.

In September 1997, Palmer was

convicted on a litany of charges after leading Iowa City and Coralville police departments on a low- and high-speed chase stemming from a July 29, 1997, incident.

That pursuit began when an Iowa City police officer attempted to stop and investigate Palmer for drunk driving. After the officer turned on the squad car's emergency lights and sirens on Dubuque Street, Palmer, who was the only occupant of the vehicle, increased his speed.

Soon after turning onto Interstate 80, Palmer further increased his speed, and Coralville officers took over the pursuit. Palmer was eventually detained after three of his tires were deflated by stop sticks.

He was convicted for driving under suspension, eluding a law enforcement vehicle and second-offense operating while intoxicated.

Palmer remains in the Johnson County Jail under a \$110,000 bond.

—by Kellie Doyle

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Coleman discusses new dorm

■ The UI President said building a new dorm would be cheaper than renovating the Quad.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

In her monthly interview with *The Daily Iowan*, UI President Mary Sue Coleman denied allegations of racial bias in the university's tenure system and outlined improvements to residence halls.

DI: With the new UI Student Government presidential campaign underway, how would you like to see the role of student government change next year?

Coleman: Well, I actually believe that the student government since I've been here ... has really been effective ... I think keeping that tradition is very important to the university. I would hope the candidates could keep that strong tradition going. I don't see that change is necessary.

DI: What is the priority of the proposed new West Side dormitory?

Coleman: From what I understand, we had thought about and actually examined very seriously the possibility of doing a complete renovation of the Quad, the old Quad, and when we got all the numbers of how much that was going to cost, the expense did not justify it. The new (residence hall) became very cost effective. I would imagine it would be a year before we can begin construction if everything was to go perfectly.

DI: Why is a student learning center, specifically reserved for athletes, also planned in that dormitory?

Coleman: Well, that was one of the plans that had been considered for the Quad. Once we abandoned the idea of the Quad, then that simply became — this would be another possibility.

DI: Why is this being pursued specifically for athletes? Are they showing more need for these sorts of centers?

Coleman: Well, I think there's been an interest for a long time from the Athletics Department. It's tried to have a little designated space where athletes could go. We want to have good academic support for all of our students. This is just another type of academic support.

DI: There are also plans to spend approximately \$12 million modernizing food service at Burge Residence Hall.

dence Hall. When would you like to see that occur?

Coleman: The Hillcrest dining-center project has been more successful than any of us ever imagined. It's very popular with students ... We have only started thinking about putting Burge on a fast track. It seems to us, because of this huge popularity, that we needed to do it faster. I would like to see that started within this year.

DI: Are there plans to improve the Burge living conditions as well?

Coleman: Well, we go through constant renovations and upgrading of all our residence halls. One of the things that this new residence hall will do is provide us a little bit of swing space so we can keep the residence halls empty while we work on them. So I think Burge is within our overall — all of our halls — we're constantly trying to keep them up and keep them in good shape for the students.

DI: How will the UI work with the UI Hospitals and Clinics to reduce alleged 16-hour work days and a stagnating pay scale?

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Lawmakers announce push to scrap bottle law

■ Iowa's grocery industry wants to move the current return system to redemption centers.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Two key legislators announced plans Monday to push for the scrapping of Iowa's retail-based bottle-deposit law, replacing it with a string of redemption centers.

"It's important that we update the bottle bill," said Sen. Merlin Bartz, R-Grafton.

Scraping the bottle bill is a top priority of the state's grocery industry, and the battle unfolding at the Statehouse is likely to be the chief environmental fight of this year's Legislature.

Bartz and Rep. Bob Brunkhorst, R-Waverly, announced their effort and released draft copies of what they would use to replace the 22-year-old bottle deposit law.

Currently consumers pay a

5-cent bottle or can deposit when purchasing beer, soft drinks or liquor. They get the 5 cents back when returning the container to the retailer, who gets paid a handling fee.

"I think it is important to stop requiring our food handling-system to also be the repository of our garbage," said Brunkhorst.

Under the proposal, the 5-cent deposit would remain in place — and would be expanded to cover additional containers — but retailers would no longer accept returns.

Instead, consumers could get their money back by returning the cans to redemption centers. The measure would be phased in over four years, with a goal of 400 redemption centers around the state.

Those who don't want to

find a redemption center could simply put the containers in curbside recycling, foregoing the deposit and offering up to \$34 million to be spent on environmental programs.

Critics argue the package would decimate the state's effort to take the millions of bottles and cans sold in the state out of the trash system and into recycling.

They say that only 60 percent of Iowans have access to curbside recycling, and those programs are struggling. The critics also scoff at the notion that new redemption centers would spring up, noting that the ones in place now aren't profitable.

States that have adopted such a system have a recycling rate far less than Iowa's 91 percent return rate, they say.

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CITY BRIEF

UI researchers to study high blood pressure

UI researchers have been awarded a five-year, \$10.7 million grant for multiple studies on the genetics of high blood pressure.

The grant from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health will help researchers define the genetic characteristics of hypertension, commonly known as high blood pressure, said Curt Sigmund, director of the UI's Specialized Center of Research on the Molecular Genetics of Hypertension. Research will be conducted with both humans and animals, he said.

The amount awarded to UI researchers is substantially greater than a normal investigative grant because it will be used to fund multiple projects, Sigmund said.

High blood pressure is a risk factor for cardiovascular diseases such as strokes and heart attacks.

"Our goal is to identify genes and mutations in genes that may predispose individuals to high blood pressure," Sigmund said. "If we were able to identify these genes we might be able to screen patients at risk for hypertension much earlier than they would normally come into the hospital and get them on anti-hypertension medicine earlier."

He will work along with faculty from six UI departments and consultants from nine other institutions across the country for the study.

— by Kathryn Anderson

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Q: What word did Billy Madison (Adam Sandler, in the 1995 film *Billy Madison*) misspell in the second-grade spelling bee?

A: Rock (he spelled it r-o-k).



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A record-store owner (Anthony LaPaglia) and his teen employees (which include Ethan Embry, Liv Tyler and Renée Zellweger) fight to stop a hostile take-over of the business.

ARTS BRIEFS

Pop group Fastball set to hum tonight in Iowa City

■ The Austin, Texas, group has been nominated for two Grammys.

By Anne Webbeking
The Daily Iowan

Before heading out for a nationwide tour with Collective Soul in the spring, Fastball will be performing in smaller venues across the country, including the Union Bar tonight.

The trio from Austin, Texas — guitarist/vocalist Miles Zuniga, bassist Tony Scalzo and drummer Joey Shuffield — will be joined by a keyboardist and an extra guitarist, said the talent buyer at the Union Bar, Anthony Crissie.

Doors for this twice Grammy-nominated group are set to open at 8 p.m. The show is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. with opening act Mer, a

Chicago-based group. Tickets are \$12, and are available in advance from Record Collector, 125 E. Washington St., or at www.ticketweb.com. They will be available at the door tonight.

"We've sold a lot of tickets," Crissie said. "I always expect a sell-out. I think it will be a great show."

Tickets sales have been comparable with those for the Culture Club, which was at the Union in October 2000, Crissie said, but they haven't been as high as ticket sales for the Bloodhound Gang, which performed at the bar in November.

However, at one ticket outlet, Record Collector, the employees haven't seen a huge number of tickets leave the store.

"I can't say that there's been a horrible amount of antici-

tion," said Matt Seeman, an employee of the store. "We've been selling them, but we haven't had a rush."

UI sophomore Laura Gaudian saw the band a year and a half ago in Council Bluffs at an all-day concert called Sweetstock '99. She said that although the group played the song "The Way" from its 1998 release *All the Pain Money Can Buy*, which she is not fond of, she enjoyed the concert overall, especially when it performed "Out of my Head."

"The Way" controlled the No. 1 spot on *Billboard's* Modern Rock Chart for seven weeks and "Out of my Head" was a top 10 hit on *Billboard's* Top 40 Chart.

UI junior Julie Newlin saw the group when it opened for the Goo Goo Dolls and Sugar Ray at the Iowa State Fair in August 1999. She only saw the last song but said that what she saw she enjoyed.

"They were really energetic and fun," Newlin said.

DI reporter Anne Webbeking can be reached at: anne-webbeking@uiowa.edu

Fond of 'good enough'

ATLANTA (AP) — Jane Fonda said she learned recently that "good enough is good enough" and had overcome a quarter-century battle with anorexia and bulimia.

"For 25 years, I could never put a forkful in my mouth without feeling fear, without feeling scared," Fonda said at a fund-raising dinner on Feb. 17 for the Eating Disorders Education Network.

Fonda, who split with billionaire Ted Turner last year, served as auctioneer and celebrity guest for the dinner.

"This feels like one of those AA meetings ... But instead it's, 'I'm Jane Fonda and I've been bulimic and anorexic for 25 years of my life,'" she said. "I'm 63 years old, and only in the last two years have I learned that good enough is good enough."

Simon's the one

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Perennial award-winner Paul Simon and teen rapper Lil Bow Wow will perform at the 43rd Annual Grammy Awards, the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences announced Monday.

Simon is nominated for album of the year for *You're the One*. He has

previously won album of the year three times and owns 16 Grammys.

Lil Bow Wow, a 13-year-old rapper from Columbus, Ohio, is best known for his hit single "Bounce with Me."

Performers scheduled to present awards Wednesday include Melissa Etheridge, Bette Midler, Kid Rock, Shakira, Lee Ann Womack, Joe, Robbie Robertson, Stevie Wonder, Mya and Jimmy Smits, the academy said. Comedian and author Jon Stewart will host the event.

Sing low, sweet Jennifer

HONG KONG (AP) — Jennifer Lopez seemed delighted at the Chinese opera performers dancing around her, but she was put on the defensive Monday by a question about her singing skills.

"I make the kind of music I make, and I sing the way I sing," Lopez told reporters on a promotional visit to Hong Kong.

"It's not about the critics for me — it's about the fans," she said. "There are always people who say negative things, and there are always going to be people who say positive things."

After applauding several opera singers dressed as ancient Chinese generals who briefly shared her stage, actress-singer Lopez says she'll just keep on doing as well as she can.

She declined to comment on the New York trial of her former boyfriend, rap star Sean "Puffy" Combs, on charges of gun possession and bribery.

Caroline on his mind

BOSTON (AP) — Pop singer James Taylor has tied the knot with long-time girlfriend Caroline "Kim" Smedvig.

The two married Sunday at a Boston church during a small ceremony attended by approximately 50 family and friends.

Smedvig, an executive with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was given away by John Williams, the Hollywood film composer and Boston Pops conductor laureate.

Andre Previn and Yo-Yo Ma performed at the wedding, said Jessica Kusmin, the couple's personal assistant.

Taylor, 52, and Smedvig, 46, met when Taylor taped a Boston Pops concert at Symphony Hall in 1993; they began dating two years later.

The marriage is Smedvig's second and Taylor's third.



Fonda



Smedvig and Taylor

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Teens jailed in Dartmouth deaths

■ A 16- and 17-year-old have been charged with killing two popular professors.

By Tom Davies
Associated Press

NEW CASTLE, Ind. — Two teen-agers wanted in the stabbing deaths of two Dartmouth College professors were arrested Monday after authorities acting on a hunch used a CB radio to lure the boys to an Indiana truck stop.

James Parker, 16, and Robert Tulloch, 17, were captured peacefully before dawn at an Interstate 70 truck stop more than 700 miles from the site of the slayings — Hanover, N.H.

Sgt. William Ward of the Henry County Sheriff's Department said he heard a trucker say he was carrying two teens who were looking for a ride to California.

Ward, who had seen television reports that the Dartmouth suspects might be headed to California, got on the CB and suggested the teens might find a ride at the Flying J truck stop south of New Castle.

"I just said, 'Why don't you drop them off at the fuel desk, and someone will pick them up in a few minutes?'" Ward said.

The teens were caught a short time later as they were asking another trucker for a ride. Said Ward: "It was a long

shot, and I didn't expect it would be them."

Parker and Tulloch are charged as adults with two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Half and Susanne Zantop, whose bodies were found in their home Jan. 27.

It was not known when the teens would be extradited from New Castle, which is 40 miles east of Indianapolis.

Attorney Robert Katims, who is representing Parker, said the boy's parents were on their way to Indiana. He said no decision had been made on whether the boys would waive extradition.

Tulloch's mother, Diane Tulloch, told the *Dartmouth*, a student newspaper: "We love our son, and we want the press to know that he's innocent until proven guilty."

Half Zantop, 62, taught earth sciences. His wife, Susanne Zantop, 55, was the chairwoman of the German Studies Department. Both were naturalized citizens who were natives of Germany and traveled abroad frequently.

Their slayings shocked the 6,500-student Dartmouth campus and the surrounding

community of Hanover. Authorities have refused to discuss a motive or any connection between the boys and the victims, who were stabbed repeatedly.

Authorities said they believed the teens left their hometown of Chelsea, Vt., on Feb. 15. A nationwide manhunt began over the weekend.

Orange County, Vt., Sheriff Dennis McClure said the boys became suspects in the Dartmouth case after authorities learned one had bought a military-style knife via the Internet. The boys were asked on Feb. 15 to come in and provide their fingerprints, which they did voluntarily.

Arrest warrants for both were issued late on Feb. 16 and early Feb. 17.

"All I know is that the prints probably matched enough (from the crime scene) for an identification," said McClure, who, along with prosecutors, declined further comment.

A car belonging to Parker's parents was found Sunday at a Sturbridge, Mass., truck stop, where workers said they saw two teens matching the

suspects' description on the night of Feb. 16. Witnesses said they saw them at a New Jersey highway rest area on the morning of Feb. 17, asking for rides, police said.

The boys told a trucker who picked them up in New Jersey that they were from California and had hitchhiked to Massachusetts to look for work, Ward said.

They said they weren't able to find jobs so they were returning to California. The trucker dropped them off at the Flying J.

"The truck driver had felt sorry for them. They were close in age to a child of his own," Ward said. The 22-year veteran said listening to CB conversations had led to drunken-driving arrests and the capture of an armed robbery suspect — but nothing this big.

Audrey McCollum, a friend and neighbor of the Zantops, said the arrests do not ease the pain for her and her husband, Bob.

"These two extraordinary people are still dead and, in a sense, the tragedy is extended because if these two kids did it, which hasn't yet been proven, what it tells me is that our society has just gone off the rails," said McCollum, a retired psychotherapist.

"I ache for their family and their friends," she said. "They must be asking themselves, 'Where did we go wrong?'"



Parker
16-year-old



Tulloch
17-year-old

Court ponders thermal imaging

■ An Oregon man asserts that when police scanned his home, they violated the Fourth Amendment.

By Jeff Barnard
Associated Press

FLORENCE, Ore. — Nine years ago, members of a narcotics task force stopped in the early morning darkness in front of Danny Lee Kyllo's house and scanned it with a thermal imaging device.

The task force was investigating whether Kyllo's neighbors were growing marijuana. But when they trained the thermal scanner on Kyllo's home, it showed indications of excessive heat.

Based on that scan, electricity records and an informant, investigators got a search warrant to enter Kyllo's home, where they found more than 100 marijuana plants growing under high-intensity lights.

Kyllo contends that his Fourth Amendment rights were violated because the officers did not obtain a search warrant to scan his house with the thermal imager. He pleaded guilty to a federal charge, but reserved the right to appeal the search.

Today, the U.S. Supreme Court will hear oral arguments on his appeal.

Though Kyllo faces only a

month in jail if the high court rules against him, experts say the case is likely to bring out an important new definition of the legal limits on police searches of the most sacred of all private places — the home.

"In many ways, it is a question that is both scientific and metaphysical," said Professor David Schuman of the University of Oregon School of Law. "Does this (scanner) take someone from outside (a home) and put them in or take information from inside and take it out?"

"If the government is free to use technology to look inside our homes, there really won't be anything left of the right to privacy," said Dave Fidanque, the executive director of the Oregon chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

In its brief, the government compared the thermal scan to a police officer watching a house from the outside, which does not require a warrant.

"Thermal imagers do not literally or figuratively penetrate the home and reveal private activities within," the U.S. Solicitor General's Office wrote. "Unlike a hypothetical sophisticated X-ray device or microphone that could perceive activity through solid walls — observations that would amount to searches — a thermal imaging device passively detects only heat gradients on exterior surfaces."

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The workers united will never be defeated!

— Chanted by members of COGS Local 896 at their final rally before Friday's arbitration hearing.

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EDITORIALS

Tax cuts or welfare spending ...

Give us care, not cuts

Last year, 2-year-old Shelby Duis was found sexually abused and beaten to death in her mother's Spirit Lake, Iowa home.

Just last week, Chelsea residents found a baby girl dead in the snow next to their water tower. Police officials say that the newborn's 17-year-old mother strangled and burned her daughter, then left her to die.

Ten of Iowa's 61 homicide victims in the year 2000 were under the age of 5, according to the *Des Moines Register*. Their parents, caretakers or baby-sitters were almost always the primary suspects.

These deaths have left Iowans asking how such horrible things could happen right under their noses. Where were the social workers, the counselors, the people we've appointed to protect our children?

The scrutiny the Iowa Department of Human Services

Each Iowa social-work case manager is responsible for protecting an average of 50 to 60 families.

has undergone in the past year has given us our answer: Iowa's social workers are tired and overworked. Each Iowa social-work case manager is responsible for protecting an average of 50 to 60 families. National standards recommend they should work with no more than 18.

Iowans are asking too much of its social workers and case managers, who must do the jobs of three people. To truly protect Iowa's children, the state needs more, better-funded social workers.

Iowans are not likely to see any improvement in the system anytime soon, however, because lawmakers are cutting the state's budget by \$30 million to

\$40 million in response to decreased revenue. Funding social work is not high on the legislators' list of priorities.

According to the *Register*, opponents of increased funding for the Department of Human Services say that they don't want to give money to a system that lets children fall through the cracks. Instead, they make cutting property taxes a priority, which is one of three policy measures that won't be affected by this year's budget cuts.

Apparently Iowa's lawmakers feel that by using the money our social workers need for a tax cut, they will somehow motivate the social workers we do have to work harder and better. That's a chance we can't afford to take. A property-tax cut may be nice, but it's not worth the price of jeopardizing our children's welfare.

Elen Schwarzkopf is *DI* editorial writer.

The SAT and college admissions ...

Asking the wrong questions

The possibility of attending college without the admissions requirement of the narrow-scope SAT exam may soon be a reality in California.

The president of the University of California, Berkeley Richard Atkinson, recommended dropping the main SAT as an admission requirement at the UC's eight campuses, saying the test is an unfair measurement of students' abilities. He believes that the emphasis put on college-entrance exams have many detrimental effects on young students. In a speech in Washington, D.C., Sunday, Atkinson said, "... overemphasis on the SAT is distorting educational priorities and practices ... (and has) a devastating impact on the self-esteem and aspirations of young students."

Atkinson is not recommend-

The "narrow scope" of what the SAT measures is disproportionate to the amount of importance placed on it.

ing that the SAT be ignored altogether. His plea to the UC's Academic Senate was to drop the SAT I and instead examine test scores from the SAT II, which provides a more comprehensive look at students' abilities and is more closely related to high-school subjects.

It is difficult to measure the amount of knowledge gained in high school based solely on transcripts. Some high schools have weighted grading systems, while others do not, and high schools offer different courses. Nationally standardized exams that test all knowledge included in basic high-school curricula are a much more appropriate

way of comparing college-bound students. Atkinson's proposal is reasonable, because the SAT II does exactly that.

Jeff Rubenstein of the Princeton Review supports Atkinson's recommendation. He believes that the American public is starting to understand that the "narrow scope" of what the SAT measures is disproportionate to the amount of importance placed on it by high schools and colleges.

Although colleges undoubtedly need some sort of national "yardstick" by which to measure incoming students, the SAT I does not seem to be capable of providing such measurements. The SAT II, comparable with the ACT test accepted by most Midwest colleges, serves as a much more comprehensive comparison between students.

Amanda Mittelstadt is a *DI* editorial writer.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UI administration clearly devalues graduate students

Having just returned from the COGS informational picket outside the IMU, I am preparing to continue reading my students' papers. I am finding it difficult to concentrate, however, because I am nagged by the thought that the university, especially the Board of Regents, does not appreciate the work I do. If they did, wouldn't they treat graduate workers with dignity? Wouldn't they work for better working conditions, including better pay, better health care and better childcare? Would they ask for an apology after graduate students exercise their First Amendment rights?

I care about my teaching, and I care about my students. But how can I teach them to be better

thinkers and better citizens when they have such poor models? How can I get them to value their education when it is clear that the administration does not? As we were picketing, two tour groups loaded onto buses, here to check out the UI. I felt sorry for those prospective students, that they had to see the worst side of a good school. But maybe it is better that they have their eyes open coming in.

Robin Barrow
UI teaching assistant and graduate student

Land of the free?

The DEA raid on Hemp Cat ("Law-enforcement agents raid Hemp Cat," *DI*, Feb. 13) underscores the fact that the war on marijuana has become a war on the American people. Whatever became of "the

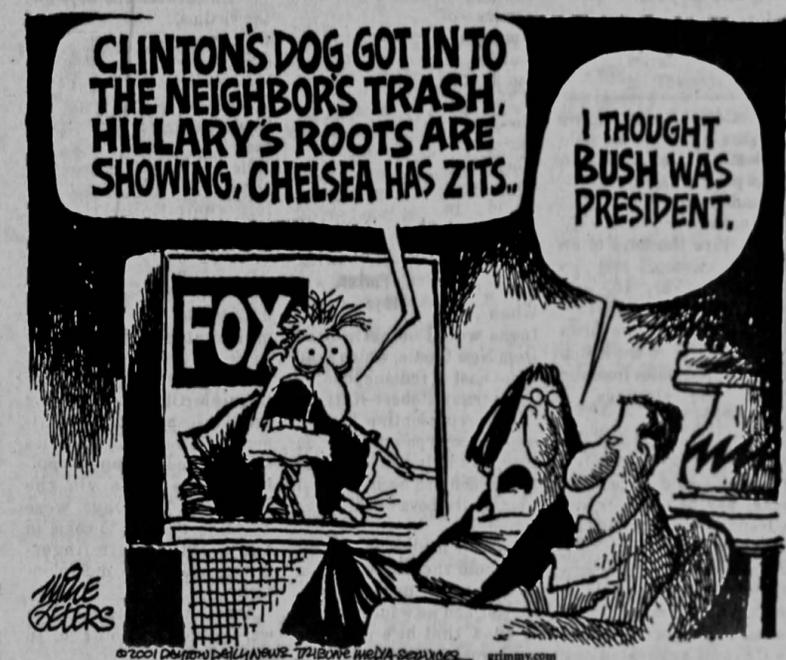
land of the free and the home of the brave?"

Walter F. Wouk, director
The Thomas Paine Project
Cobleskill, N.Y.

Ideas are not commodities

Adam White, in his most recent column for the Viewpoints section (*DI*, Feb. 14), of which he is the editor, refers to his pages as the "marketplace of ideas." A marketplace is where we go to sell what we can in order to buy what we need — or what we think we need. In his most recent column, White noted that, through exchange in the marketplace of ideas, one might eventually arrive at the Truth.

I admire White's dedication to Truth. We would all like to believe that we are, in the words of George Orwell, "the sole guardian of truth



Gov't warning: Satire may be dangerous to your liberty

This is the way freedom ends.

Not with a missile-defense system that can't go bang. But a simper. It happens like this: Supreme Court-anointed Puppet President Shrubness doing his famous smirk while Stealth President Dick Cheney wields the hammer in the, as it turns out, not-quite-so background. And it happens like this: On Feb. 7, Glenn Given, the managing editor of the student newspaper *Stony Brook Press* of SUNY-Stony Brook, published a satirical editorial that started: "Dear Jesus Christ, King of Kings, all I ask is that you smite George W. Bush."

In the opinion piece, Given wrote that, in light of the Shrubness' avowed allegiance to our alleged savior, he hoped that Jesus would not only "smite" his Fraudulency but also the Cabinet members and, leaving no tern unstoned, MTV's Carson Daly.

Kind of funny stuff. Kind of not, I suppose, if you're of the Christian persuasion. But then, Christians are among the most delusional people on the planet. For one thing, they believe that there is a god.

Who knows what they think about humor. Or comedy. Though one could guess,

given the number of belly-laughs in the Bible. Belly-dancers, yes. But laughter? *Das ist verboten.*

At least according to today's right-wing Christians. And, as it turns out, the Secret Service.

On Feb. 14, the Secret Service — bearing neither Valentines nor search warrants — swept into the newsroom of the *Stony Brook Press* and interrogated Given for some time, says the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press. "Extensively" was the word used. At no time did the agents offer Given the opportunity to consult with a lawyer, which is, of course, guaranteed by the Constitution.

Much in the manner of the chief bandit in *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre* (*Badges? We don't need no damn badges.*), the Secret Service more or less told

Given, Constitution? What Constitution? We don't need no damn Constitution. As Given told me, the Secret Service agents asserted that what he had written was not protected by the First Amendment.

Constitution? What Constitution? The *Stony Brook Press* has since reported that 2,000 copies of that particular issue of the paper are missing from a storage area. You'll never guess who's suspected. Oh, you're right. The chief

bandit from *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre*.

If that weren't enough, the Secret Service also pressed Given to undergo a psychological evaluation that was very personal — including questions about his parents' divorce — pressured him to sign waivers allowing them to search his home and peruse his medical records, and told him he could face criminal charges.

The agents never did specify what criminal charges a person might face for making fun of the Puppet President, preferring, apparently, to leave them as nebulous as his Shrubness' brain waves.

Or as Given said to me: "It's like this vague hammer that's supposed to come down on me sometime."

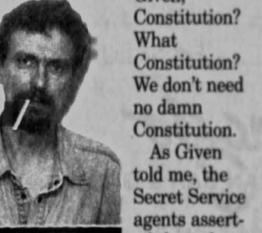
I guess it's just a good thing, for his sake, that Given didn't make fun of the real president. Cheney would have sent the Marines after him.

Maybe he still will. So we finally discover what compassionate conservatism really means: tax cuts for the wealthy, tax money for religious groups, oil wells for the wilderness and bombs for Baghdad.

Oh, and prison for newspaper satirists. Such a brave new administration this turns out to be. While his Shrubness smirks for the TV lights, the Stealth president lowers the hammer.

Boom, goes the Florida vote. Boom, goes the Alaskan Wildlife Refuge. Boom, goes Iraq. Boom, goes *Stony Brook*. Constitution? What Constitution? We don't need no damn Constitution. Simper fidelis.

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist. His columns generally appear on Tuesdays.



BEAU ELLIOT
The Secret Service more or less told Glenn Given, Constitution? What Constitution? We don't need no damn Constitution.

On the SPOT

Where should the state Legislature focus its attention: tax cuts or welfare expenditures?



"Tax cuts."
Tiffani McDougall
UI junior



"Welfare programs, especially helping single women."
Kristin Moltzan
UI junior



"Tax cuts."
Dave Kopsa
UI junior



"Welfare programs."
Terry Mason
UI senior



"Tax cuts."
Josh Berka
UI sophomore

WORLD

Israeli army guns down Hamas leader

■ Mahmoud Madani becomes the latest victim in what critics say is a series of targeted killings.

By Mohammed Daraghmech
Associated Press

BALATA REFUGEE CAMP, West Bank — A leader of the militant Palestinian Hamas was shot and killed from long range Monday in another apparent targeted killing by Israeli forces.

Witnesses said Mahmoud Madani was walking from a mosque in the Balata refugee camp when he was gunned down. His brother Noor, 21, said Madani cried out, "I've been hit" and tried to crawl away. Doctors said Madani was shot four times in the upper body. He died several hours later in a Nablus hospital.

Witnesses said the gunfire came from Israeli positions 150 yards away. Palestinians and Israeli media assumed this was an Israeli killing of a

Palestinian uprising activist, though the Israeli military refused to comment.

Israel has targeted and killed at least a dozen Palestinian activists in recent months, according to Palestinians. Usually the Israelis refuse to comment, but officials say often that Israel will hit those who attack Israelis.

In a newspaper interview, the deputy Israeli military chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Moshe Yaalon, said a decision has been made "to deal with, including harm, those who activate gangs against us." Yaalon told the Maariv daily that Israel prefers to capture militants instead of killing them.

Palestinians said Madani, 25, was a senior local activist in Hamas, an Islamic group that rejects peace with Israel and has taken responsibility for bomb attacks inside Israel. Israel television said Madani was suspected of involvement in two bombing attacks. On Nov. 22, 2000, two Israelis were killed and more than 60

wounded in a bus bombing in Hadera, and in the Israeli coastal city of Netanya, a suicide bombing injured dozens of Israelis.

The targeted killings have infuriated the Palestinians and drawn criticism from human-rights groups and the U.S. government.

In other violence Monday, Palestinian gunmen in the village of Beit Jalla opened fire on Israeli army positions near the Jewish neighborhood of Gilo in disputed East Jerusalem. Israeli forces fired back.

Two foreign technicians at an amusement park in the West Bank town of Tulkarem were wounded when Israel fired at the area, Palestinians said. They were taken to a local hospital, where doctors identified them as Martin Van Win, 19, from South Africa, and Isbrard Van Sande, 21, from the Netherlands. Van Win suffered a broken leg, and Van Sande was being treated for rib injuries, the doctors said.



Hatem Mousa/Associated Press
Palestinian demonstrators chant and wave a poster carrying the image of the boy Mohammed Aldura, who was killed outside Gaza City Monday.

Israeli soldiers also dismantled five explosive devices near the West Bank Jewish settlement of Homesh, near Nablus, the military said.

Iraqi media lambast Kuwait, Saudi Arabia

■ Protesters march in Baghdad saying their neighbors aided the West in the Feb. 16 bombings.

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi media Monday threatened to punish Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, saying they helped U.S. and British air strikes against sites around Baghdad last week.

Some 11,000 Iraqis marched Monday in the capital, some burning American, British and Israeli flags and carrying banners declaring "aggression will not scare us and sanctions will not harm us" — the latest in daily rallies since the Feb. 16 attack.

In Kuwait, the foreign minister brushed off the suggestions of retaliation in Iraq's state-run newspapers. "They have the right to ... say what they want," Sheik Sabah Al Ahmed Al Sabah told reporters in the Persian Gulf emirate. "But Kuwait is protected by its people, its friends, its Arab brothers and its allies."

The indirect threat came in Monday's edition of *Al-Thawra*, the newspaper of Iraq's ruling Baath Party.

"Must Iraq forgive Saudi Arabia and Kuwait for participating in the aggression?" the paper asked. "Does Iraq have the right to take military measures to retaliate for the aggression and those who facilitate it ... if they continued the aggression and repeated it?"

The answer, it said, was left to "Arabs, especially those in the Gulf states."

The Iraqi government is basking in widespread international support against the U.S.-British raids — which were the largest and closest to Baghdad in several years. Arab allies of the United States have criticized the

attacks, as have France, Russia and China. Now the uproar threatens to overshadow U.N.-Iraqi talks next week.

The United States and Britain say their planes hit long-range radar and associated facilities that Iraq has increasingly used to coordinate its defenses against allied planes patrolling no-fly zones over southern and northern Iraq. The United States and Britain say Iraq cannot fly its planes over those areas of its own territory; Iraq says the no-fly zones are illegitimate.

Kuwait and Saudi Arabia allow Allied planes to fly from

their air bases to enforce the no-fly zones. U.S. officials said the planes in the Feb. 16 attacks flew from land bases and carriers in the Gulf, without specifying.

France stepped up its condemnations Monday, with Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine calling the missile attack "a demonstration of force" with "no basis in international law."

Vedrine told France's LCI television that France was waiting for President Bush to provide a "redefinition of the policy on Iraq."

In Gaza City, approximately 1,000 Palestinians staged a

rally in support of Iraq Monday, chanting, "Saddam, we wait for your rockets to hit Tel Aviv." Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has mixed anti-U.S. rhetoric with strong denunciations of Israel, gaining support from Arabs frustrated by the stalled peace process.

Russian legislator Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, an ultranationalist and long-time supporter of Saddam, arrived in Baghdad Monday to show support for Iraq.

"We condemn the latest bombing," Zhirinovskiy told reporters. "Not only myself but all members of the Duma (Russian Parliament)."

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CITY

UIHC wants women's health center

HEALTH CENTER

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new facility will eliminate this extra walking and scheduling and will therefore overcome the

distance problem." If a woman with a cardiac problem visited the health center, a doctor in the cardiology department specializing in women would be more easily available, Van Voorhis added.

Because the center will focus on females, the opportunity to provide Iowa women with more chances of participation in clinical research trials is also available. Hospital officials have not yet determined a

name for the new center. "The main benefit is the coordination of care that we will be providing for women," Niebyl said.

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Alcohol, round two

ALCOHOL

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don't expect many changes."

The council is scheduled to adopt the budget at its formal meeting on March 5.

A work session to discuss the extensions of First Avenue and Scott Boulevard will precede tonight's meeting.

Because of residents' questions raised about the schedule of construction and commencement of use of First Avenue and Scott Boulevard at the last council meeting, the council will clarify the city's actions towards the extensions.

The council previously promised residents that the two streets would be available at

the same time; it will continue to emphasize that First Avenue will not be opened for use until Scott Boulevard is completed, Lehman said.

He added that a significant number of citizens believe the two roads should be opened consecutively, so traffic can be reduced on First Avenue.

"People who don't want (the extension) are trying to muster up support and delay the construction," Lehman said. "People have voted on this to happen."

Iowa City residents will have the opportunity to comment on the First Avenue extension at a public forum on March 5.

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Locals ready for robots

ROBOT

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"Last year we finished 178 out of 360 teams, and the year before that we weren't good," Buckwalter said. "Rockwell is a big reason for our improvement. They have contributed a lot of quality individuals, and they have devoted a lot of time."

Rockwell Collins employee and volunteer Kirk Reynolds said the robot contest's importance lies in its ability to interest area students in the final results of engineering.

"We want to allow students to get closer to engineers," he said. "We want them to see that we are not all geeks but

that we have a good time and really enjoy our profession."

Douglas Wagner, the Rockwell Collins manager of media relations, said he believes the project is essential in generating enthusiasm among students, along with educating them on the increasing necessity for engineers in today's society.

"As technology expands into more traditional areas of everyday life, the need for a technology-trained work force continues to increase as well," he said. "Through getting kids interested in the applications of engineering early on, we are educating them on how broad the career options are."

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UISG candidates kick off two weeks of campaigning

CANDIDATES

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Giant Sloth Political Party — under which he and vice presidential candidate Dan Rossi are running — Monday afternoon, calling it "an environmental and progressive blanket group."

Running mates Chris Carlson and Chris Loftus said they managed to work in about 15 hours of campaign-preparation time this weekend between part-time employment and a few short hours of sleep, Carlson said. The juniors' main proposals include adopting a more flexible add/drop system, a higher English proficiency standard for TAs and a more unified front with other Iowa regents' universities in their opposition to tuition increases in excess of the rate of inflation.

Zach Paulsen and Joe Lyons — candidates for president and vice president, respectively — drove to Davenport this weekend to crank out the 6,000 leaflets they will blanket the Pentacrest with over the next few days.

"We're gonna bombard this campus," said Paulsen, whose ticket sent out letters to the 350-plus student organizations on campus.

Paulsen and Lyons, also juniors, said they are looking to hit the residence halls, the Greek

system and the graduate-student population later in the week and into next week. Paulsen said the graduate students especially "don't get as much vocal support as they should."

But for all the hard work and late nights the tickets have put into preparing themselves for the next two weeks, all tickets said the unexpected is what will make the next two weeks of life as a

UISG candidate simultaneously invigorating and infuriating.

"We thought we were ready back in September, but in the last month lots has hit us that we hadn't expected," Carlson said, referring to the plight of a former ticket member who had to drop out of the running because of a leg injury. "Things pop up."

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UI official mulls no SATs

SAT

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we can improve them."

The UI already considers many other factors before accepting applicants, Barron said. When admissions workers do look at test scores, it is mainly for students who have grades ranking in the bottom half of their graduating classes, he said.

"The most important ingredient in predicting how well students will do in their first semester at Iowa has been their performance in prerequisite courses," he said. "But when you also factor in test scores, you see an added improvement to the prediction. After the first semester, however, standardized tests don't tell us much."

Barron is glad Atkinson brought up some of the problems with using standardized testing in admissions.

"What Atkinson is calling for is the suspension of the SAT use but not to throw away all standardized tests," he said. "He still wants other ones, such as the SAT II achievement test, which is more consistent with what students know."

Stressing that tests were directing schools' curricula and emphasizing the need for a new type of admissions test, Atkinson said he is planning on going to the University of California Board of Regents with his proposal. Barron said he will be interested to see what the regents decide.

"(Atkinson) has certainly increased national discussion," he said. "Assessment is something (President) Bush and many states are talking about. There is talk of changing things to statewide level testing. But if each state had a different requirement, would this be better?"

While Atkinson and Barron agree there is need for some sort of testing, UI senior Shane Rundall is against the use of standardized tests entirely.

"Standardized testing should not be used as a college requirement," he said. "The way you happen to perform on one particular day should not determine the next four to five years of your life."

UI junior Chris Linn, the UI Student Government vice President, said that although UISG has not yet discussed the

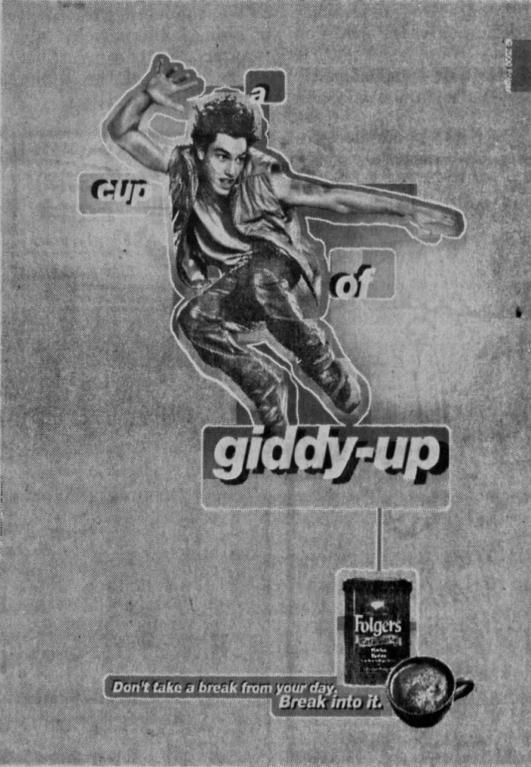
issue, he feels the tests have limited importance. He does see their validity, though, he said.

"Personally, I don't think a standardized test indicates how well a student will do in college," he said. "It should be used, however, as long as it is considered with a combination of other factors. Some people aren't good test takers."

Linn and Rundall said colleges should look more closely at students' grades, extracurricular activities and class rank.

"Class rank is important because it shows how well you do compared with your peers," Rundall said. "There are people involved in all sorts of extracurricular activities, too, which is more important than having a good test day."

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ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: College basketball, Indiana at Michigan State, 6 p.m., ESPN.

The Skinny: Michigan State will try to avenge its first Big Ten loss at the hands of the Hoosiers. The Spartans have won 43-straight at home.

College basketball
 8 p.m. Arkansas at S. Carolina, ESPN

NBA
 7 p.m. Heat at Knicks, TBS
 7:30 p.m. Bucks at Bulls, Fox-Chi

SPORTS QUIZ

What is the Iowa women's basketball record for most points in a game? See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NBA

Cleveland	85	Milwaukee	102
Chicago	84	San Antonio	98
L.A. Clippers	111	Utah	114
Detroit	106	Boston	99

NHL

N.Y. Rangers	4	New Jersey	2
Chicago	2	Toronto	0
Colorado	5	Florida	3
Pittsburgh	1	St. Louis	0
Buffalo	2	Calgary	
Ottawa	0	Anaheim	late
Philadelphia	4	See NHL on	
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MEN'S BASKETBALL

16) Oklahoma	63	17) Syracuse	65
Missouri	61	UConn	60

HAWKEYE SPORTS

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

Thursday
 7 p.m. Women's basketball, vs. Michigan State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena

All Day Women's golf, at Midwest Classic, Dallas

Friday
 7 p.m. Men's gymnastics, at Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

All Day Women's track, at Midwest Classic, Dallas

All Day Men's swimming, at Big Ten Championships, Minneapolis

Saturday
 12 p.m. Baseball, at Belmont (2) Nashville, Tenn.

4 p.m. Men's basketball, at Illinois, Champaign, Ill.

7 p.m. Women's gymnastics, vs. Illinois State, Field House

All Day Women's golf, at Midwest Classic, Dallas

All Day Men's Swimming, at Big Ten Championships, Minneapolis

All Day Men's Track at Big Ten Championships, University Park, Pa.

All Day Women's track, at Big Ten Championships, West Lafayette, Ind.

Sunday
 1 p.m. Baseball, at Belmont Nashville, Tenn.

2 p.m. Women's basketball, at Illinois, Champaign, Ill.

All Day Women's golf, at Midwest Classic, Dallas

All Day Men's swimming, at Big Ten Championships, Minneapolis

All Day Men's track at Big Ten Championships, University Park, Pa.

All Day Women's track, at Big Ten Championships, West Lafayette, Ind.

READ, THEN RECYCLE

Women's basketball still a tough sell



A sparse crowd watches the Iowa women's basketball team take on Ohio State Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

■ Despite Iowa's success this year, the Hawkeyes fail to fill seats at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

By Megan Manfull
 The Daily Iowan

Randi Peterson could care less if her name is a household word among people who follow Iowa athletics. She doesn't even mind that hardly anybody has noticed her atop the Big Ten rebounding list.

Yet the 6-2 center wishes fans knew more about the UI women's basketball team, which gained national headlines nearly two weeks ago with a stunning upset victory over No. 5-ranked Purdue.

"To be honest," she said, "I think we're pretty fun to watch."

Peterson always wonders why more than 10,000 of 15,500 seats at Carver-Hawkeye Arena remain empty at women's basketball games. It's hard for her to understand

why more people don't come to watch the Big Ten's second-place team take the floor.

Peterson is not alone. Across the country, women's basketball teams fail to draw crowds. The Hawkeyes are not even the worst off. Iowa currently averages 5,005 fans per game, putting it among the nation's top 15 teams in attendance. Northwestern is only drawing 1,016.

Tennessee, Texas Tech, Connecticut and Iowa State are the only Division I women's teams that averaged more than 10,000 fans per game last season. Conversely, 41 Division I men's basketball programs drew more than 10,000 fans per game.

"The doors just open for men's games, and people come," ISU women's basketball coach Bill Fennelly said. "For us, it's more grass roots, word of mouth. Once you get someone to come, they'll want to come back, and they'll bring a friend."

When Fennelly took over

ISU's program six years ago, 650 fans were scattered throughout Hilton Coliseum. Now, the 10th-ranked Cyclones average 11,268 fans a game.

Iowa, which cracked the Top 25 last week for first time in two seasons, hopes similar masses begin lining up at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Last season, the team averaged 3,214 fans. Even with an increase of nearly 2,000 fans per game this season, Iowa's women don't expect tickets to become much hotter as the postseason nears.

"Society still sees that we're women," Iowa point guard Cara Consuegra said. "They don't think we're as athletic as men. They think our game is not as exciting, because we can't dunk like men. But we do different things. For example, women are more fundamentally sound."

Solid skills rarely make the highlight reel on ESPN's

See ATTENDANCE, Page 5B

Racing world mourns Earnhardt's death

■ Fans across the country lament the loss of "the Intimidator," Dale Earnhardt.

By Eddie Pells
 Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The newspapers were all gone before sunrise. The fans lined up seven-deep to place flowers at a makeshift monument outside the track. A hastily scrawled sign on a pickup truck read, "No. 3, RIP."

Daytona Beach was in mourning Monday, as race fans began the solemn retreat home after the death of the great Dale Earnhardt.

"I guess I'll go out to the races to watch his son, now," said race fan Mark Yarashewski of Highland Falls, N.Y., dressed head to toe in Earnhardt's signature black. "But it's never going to be the same."

The top officials at NASCAR admitted as much, even though they wouldn't stray from their traditional stances. Their afternoon news conference was full of pronouncements about what they wouldn't do.

They wouldn't cancel next week's race in Rockingham, N.C., they wouldn't immediately decide whether to retire Earnhardt's famous No. 3 Chevrolet, and they refused to take stopgap safety measures following their latest tragedy.



A little boy places flowers at a memorial outside the headquarters for Dale Earnhardt, Inc., near Mooresville, N.C., Monday.

They also had no immediate plans for a special tribute.

"We're not going to react for the sake of reacting," NASCAR president Mike Helton said.

Helton said NASCAR officials had impounded Earnhardt's car and were holding it in an undisclosed location to analyze the accident.

Earnhardt's family made no funeral arrangements as of Monday. Dale Earnhardt Jr., who finished second Sunday in the Daytona 500, said his family

appreciated the outpouring of support.

"We'll get through this," he told WBTV in Charlotte, N.C. "I'm sure he'd want us to keep going, and that's what we're going to do."

Dr. Steve Bohannon, who tried to save Earnhardt's life as the driver sat slumped in the wreckage, said the autopsy confirmed what everyone suspected: Earnhardt died on impact when his car slammed

See EARNHARDT, Page 5B

■ The driver's death raises concerns about the safety of NASCAR's participants.

By Paul Newberry
 Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Neck braces. Soft walls. Special seat belts.

Such racing equipment is suddenly well-known beyond the garage as NASCAR struggles to cope with four deaths in less than nine months, the latest being the sport's greatest star.

NASCAR faced renewed questions Monday about whether it's doing enough to protect its most valuable asset — the drivers — after the most devastating blow of all.

Dale Earnhardt, a seven-time Winston Cup champion, died Sunday from massive head trauma when his black No. 3 Chevrolet slammed head-first into a concrete wall on the final lap of the Daytona 500.

But the governing body of stock car racing has always moved deliberately with safety improvements, and NASCAR President Mike Helton made it clear such improvements won't be made just because the Intimidator is dead.

"We're not going to accelerate, we're not going to slow

See SAFETY, Page 5B

Hawkeye swimmer recovers from heart malady

■ One week after having a minor heart procedure, Michelle Bagi was back in the water.

By Julie Matolo
 The Daily Iowan

When doctors gave Michelle Bagi the option to sit out the rest of her freshman season or take a 5 to 10 percent risk that she might never swim again, the Iowa freshman took her chances.

One week before the Big Ten Championships, doctors found an extra pathway pumping blood in Bagi's heart, causing a rapid heart rate.

Bagi had experienced an accelerated heart rate before. On Jan. 29 the Hawkeye swimmer first attributed the

feeling of her heart racing to the effects of a tough practice.

When the same feeling occurred two days later at the end of practice and persisted into the night, concerned teammates brought the freshman Hawkeye to the emergency room.

"I didn't think it was as serious as it was," she said. "I felt like I should not have been in the emergency room. You don't expect it; you don't expect them to tell you anything is wrong."

On the night of the second episode, Bagi's resting heart rate was recorded at 270 beats-per-minute; her normal resting heart rate records around 60 beats-per-minute. The extreme heart rate is labeled as a Super Ventricular Tachycardia.

The Westlake, Ohio, native

was sent home that night with medicine in hand and an unclear status to swim in the Penn State dual on Feb. 3.

Bagi revisited the doctor on Feb. 7 to find out the cause, and when her doctor's diagnosis meant possibly not swimming in her first Big Ten

championships on Feb. 15-17, the first-year Hawkeye swimmer was devastated.

"It was upsetting," Bagi said. "One minute you are fine, and the next minute there is something wrong with your heart. My parents were wor-

ried. My coaches and parents wanted me to think about the future, not about Big Tens."

Doctors discovered the extra pathway on Feb. 7. The speedy contractions, which are not uncommon in individuals aged 18-21, are activated as a result of rising adrenaline.

That day, with Big Tens beginning in exactly one week, Bagi had to make a decision: She could sit out the rest of the 2001 season, or take the risk of having a heart procedure on Feb. 8, with the hope of swimming at the championships.

Risks involved the chance that doctors would not find the extra pathway, resulting in the need to put in a pacemaker. This would mean the end of a swimming career.

"If anyone can do this successfully, Michelle can," said coach Garland O'Keefe. "She

loves life, loves swimming, loves the team and wants to be a part of it all. And if that meant having the procedure done, then that meant having the procedure done. She will do fine at Big Tens, and that is a real tribute to her as a person."

Six hours after two catheters found her heart's extra pathway, Bagi was released from the hospital. Back in classes the day after surgery and in the pool last Sunday, doctors, coaches and teammates are impressed by the complete success of the procedure.

Friends, family and teammates sighed in relief, but inside Michelle still itched with curiosity. Would she be medically cleared to climb on

See BAGI on page 5B

Tennessee moves to No. 1 in women's poll

(AP)—Tennessee replaced Notre Dame atop the AP women's basketball poll Monday, a familiar spot for the Lady Vols, but one they haven't held since February 1999.

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QUICK HITS

SPORTS QUIZ

106, against North Carolina in 1990 and Northern Iowa in 1978.

MEN'S TOP 25

The Men's Top Twenty Five
By The Associated Press

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 18, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts
1	Stanford	67-23-11, 723	2
2	North Carolina	11-21-31, 581	1
3	Illinois	(1) 21-51, 540	4
4	Duke	23-31, 522	3
5	Michigan	51-20-31, 491	5
6	Iowa State	22-31, 440	7
7	Florida	18-51, 239	11
8	Arizona	18-71, 153	8
9	Virginia	18-61, 110	12
10	Boston College	19-51, 104	9
11	Kansas	19-51, 016	6
12	Mississippi	21-4, 907	16
13	Kentucky	17-7, 804	22
14	Alabama	20-5, 714	21
15	UCLA	17-6, 708	24
16	Oklahoma	20-5, 639	13
17	Syracuse	19-6, 591	10
18	Notre Dame	17-6, 568	14
19	Wisconsin	16-7, 439	19
20	Maryland	16-8, 378	17
21	Georgetown	20-5, 351	18
22	Tennessee	19-8, 313	15
23	St. Joseph	21-4, 285	—
24	Wake Forest	17-6, 244	—
25	Providence	19-7, 118	—

Others receiving votes: Xavier 103, Gonzaga 92, Fresno St. 84, Texas 40, Cincinnati 36, Creighton 22, Georgia Tech 19, Iowa 16, Georgia St. 12, Connecticut 10, Ohio St. 9, Southern Cal 9, UC Irvine 9, Penn St. 8, Hofstra 6, Utah St. 6, BYU 5, Mississippi St. 4, Utah 3, W. Kentucky 3, California 2, Holy Cross 2, Missouri 2, West Virginia 2, Butler 1.

WOMEN'S TOP 25

The Women's Top Twenty Five
By The Associated Press

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 18, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	
1	Tennessee	(33) 26-1	992	2
2	Notre Dame	(4) 23-1	950	1
3	Connecticut	(3) 22-2	938	3
4	Georgia	22-4	860	7
5	Purdue	24-4	807	7
6	Louisiana Tech	23-4, 771	8	
7	Duke	23-3, 762	4	
8	Oklahoma	21-4, 754	10	
9	Rutgers	18-6, 643	11	
10	Iowa St.	20-4, 602	6	
11	Florida	21-4, 567	9	
12	Xavier	23-2, 538	12	
13	Utah	22-2, 476	15	
14	LSU	17-8, 445	13	
15	Texas Tech	19-5, 422	14	
16	Colorado	19-5, 388	19	
17	N.C. State	17-8, 323	21	
18	Vanderbilt	18-7, 298	20	
19	Penn St.	16-7, 268	17	
20	SW Missouri	19-5, 262	15	
21	Wisconsin	16-8, 204	22	
22	Texas	19-8, 146	18	
23	Arizona	18-7, 130	24	
24	Baylor	18-8, 77	—	
25	Iowa	15-9, 43	25	

Others receiving votes: Florida St. 42, Clemson 38, Drake 36, Villanova 28, Washington 24, Arizona 22, Colorado St. 19, Toledo 18, TCU 17, Louisville 15, Stanford 15, Mississippi St. 14, George Washington 12, Idaho St. 8, Oregon 7, St. Mary's, Cal. 5, Stephen F. Austin 5, Denver 1, James Madison 1, Virginia 1.

COLLEGE SCHEDULE

Top 25 Schedule
By The Associated Press

Monday's Games
No. 16 Oklahoma at Missouri, 8 p.m.
No. 17 Syracuse vs. Connecticut, 6 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
No. 5 Michigan State vs. Indiana, 6 p.m.
No. 20 Maryland vs. North Carolina State, 8 p.m.

No. 25 Providence vs. Virginia Tech, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
No. 4 Duke vs. Georgia Tech, 6 p.m.
No. 6 Iowa State at Kansas State, 7 p.m.
No. 7 Florida vs. No. 12 Mississippi, 6 p.m.
No. 8 Arizona at Arizona State, 9:30 p.m.
No. 10 Boston College at No. 18 Notre Dame, 6:30 p.m.

No. 11 Kansas vs. Colorado, 7 p.m.
No. 13 Kentucky vs. LSU, 7 p.m.
No. 14 Alabama at Auburn, 7 p.m.
No. 19 Wisconsin vs. Minnesota, 7 p.m.
No. 21 Georgetown vs. St. John's at Madison Square Garden, 8 p.m.
No. 22 Tennessee vs. Georgia, 7 p.m.
No. 23 St. Joseph's at Dayton, 6:30 p.m.
No. 24 Wake Forest at Clemson, 6 p.m.

Thursday's Games
No. 1 Stanford vs. Washington State, 9:30 p.m.
No. 2 North Carolina vs. Florida State, 7 p.m.
No. 3 Illinois at Ohio State, 6 p.m.
No. 15 UCLA at Oregon, 9 p.m.
No. 25 Providence vs. Binghamton, 6:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
No games scheduled

Saturday's Games
No. 1 Stanford vs. Washington, 7 p.m.
No. 3 Illinois vs. Iowa, 4 p.m.
No. 4 Duke at No. 24 Wake Forest, 12 p.m.
No. 5 Michigan State at Penn State, 6 p.m.
No. 6 Iowa State at Texas, 8 p.m.
No. 7 Florida vs. No. 14 Alabama, 12 p.m.
No. 10 Boston College at No. 25 Providence, 1 p.m.
No. 12 Mississippi vs. Auburn, 2 p.m.
No. 15 UCLA at Oregon State, 5 p.m.
No. 16 Oklahoma at No. 20 Maryland, 2:30 p.m.
No. 17 Syracuse at No. 21 Georgetown, 11 a.m.
No. 18 Notre Dame at Virginia Tech, 1 p.m.
No. 19 Wisconsin at Indiana, 12 p.m.
No. 22 Tennessee at Vanderbilt, 12 p.m.

Sunday's Games
No. 2 North Carolina at No. 9 Virginia, 12:30 p.m.
No. 11 Kansas at Nebraska, 2:30 p.m.
No. 13 Kentucky at Arkansas, 12 p.m.
No. 23 St. Joseph's at Duquesne, 1 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

Monday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with RHP Kerry Wood on a one-year contract.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed LB Nat Hensley to a two-year contract.
Arena Football League
BIRMINGHAM STEELDOGS—Signed WR-DB Ernest Ross.

BIFFMINGHAM THUNDERBOLTS—Activated TE Ed Smith and DE Kyle Schroeder. Placed TE Nicky Savoe on the practice squad. Waived LB Jamie Heiner.

CHICAGO ENFORCERS—Activated DE Hubert Thompson. Placed G Eric Schnupp and DT Mac Tuia on the practice squad. Waived DT Don Sasa and DE Dunstan Anderson.

LOS ANGELES XTREME—Placed G Derrick Graham on injured reserve.

LAS VEGAS OUTLAWS—Activated QB Mark Grieb. Placed DT Ty Parton on the practice squad. Traded S Ronald Carpenter to the Los Angeles Xtreme. Waived RB Tyrone Edwards and QB Mike Cawley.

NEW YORK NEW JERSEY HITMEN—Activated QB Wally Richardson, TE Bob Rosenstiel and CB Mark Tate. Placed CB Donnie Caldwell, LB Vernon Crawford, and QB Corte McGuffey on the practice squad.

ORLANDO RAGE—Activated LB Joe Cummings.

SAN FRANCISCO DEMONS—Activated WR Tydus Winans.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Assigned F Herbert Vasilev to Orlando of the IHL.
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Assigned LW Jody Shelley to Syracuse of the AHL.
DALLAS STARS—Signed RW Justin Cox to three-year contract.
NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Agreed to terms with LW Tom Fitzgerald on a one-year contract extension through the 2001-02 season.
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Recalled LW Jiri Bлек from Albany of the AHL. Returned D Willie Mitchell and D Mike Commodore to Albany.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Placed G Mike Richter on injured reserve. Recalled G Vitale Viremeyer from Hartford of the AHL.
OTTAWA SENATORS—Recalled C Todd White and D Joel Kwiatkowski from Grand Rapids of the IHL.

PHOENIX COYOTES—Named Shane Churta and Warren Rychal scouts.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Reassigned D Dale Clark and Jaroslav Obsut to Worcester of the AHL.
American Hockey League
AHL—Suspended Hamilton D Terran Sandwith two games for receiving a match penalty in a game against Saint John on Feb. 16.
Central Hockey League
BORDER CITY BANDITS—Placed D Corey Payment on the suspended list.
East Coast Hockey League
ARKANSAS RIVERBLADES—Suspended D Bryan McKinney.
BIRMINGHAM BULLS—Released G Greg Dreveny. Announced C Stefan Rivard has been loaned to Hartford of the AHL.
DAYTON BOMBERS—Released G Marco Ermord. Announced F Brendan Brooks has been loaned to Cincinnati of the IHL.
GREENVILLE GRROWL—Added G Matt Masterson to the roster. Placed D Charlie Paquette on the 7-day injured reserve.
WHEELING NAILERS—Announced D Chris Slater has been called up by Wilkes-Barre/Scranton of the AHL.
United Hockey League
B.C. ICEMANS—Signed RW Eddie Kowalski.
NEW HAVEN KNIGHTS—Placed F Robert Curtis on the 10-day injured reserve.
QUAD CITY MALLARDS—Announced F Jason Fulmer has been assigned to the team by Portland of the AHL.
West Coast Hockey League
WCHL—Suspended Phoenix D Marly Raymond for one game and fined him for conduct detrimental to the WCHL. Suspended Long Beach D Carl LeBlanc for one game. Suspended Colorado RW Rhett Trombley, Colorado D J.S. Trudelle, Long Beach RW Craig Brunel, Long Beach F Tomas Harsany, and San Diego F Dennis Purdie pending further review.
ANCHORAGE ACES—Suspended F Eric Rice for failure to report to team.
BAKERSFIELD CONDORS—Suspended D Ryan Schmidt for leaving team. Signed D Steve Low.
COLORADO GOLD KINGS—Activated F Mike Rutter from assay injured reserve.
FRESNO FALCONS—Added G Jason Rivera to roster.
IDAHO STEELHEADS—Announced F Mike Legg has been reassigned from Utah of the IHL. Waived F Rob Hartnell.
PHOENIX MUSTANGS—Signed D Jonas Bergdal. Waived D Robert Fall.
SAN DIEGO GULLS—Waived F Chad Wagner and F Chris Johnston.

Major League Soccer
NEW ENGLAND REVOLUTION—Agreed to terms with F Eric Wynalda on a one-year contract.

COLLEGE
PAC-10 CONFERENCE—Suspended Richie Ballesteros, referee, for two games Jim Giron, umpire, and Don McAllister, umpire, for improperly ejecting a coach from the men's Arizona State-Southern California basketball game on Feb. 15.
BUTLER—Named Joe Sockacki men's soccer coach.
HOFSTRA—Announced Mark Cox, assistant director of athletics for development and corporate marketing, will assume the additional duties of team administrator for individual sports.
KENT—Announced the resignation of Paul Haynes, secondary coach, to take a position with the Jacksonville Jaguars.

NHL STANDINGS
National Hockey League
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	32	18	9	1	74	185	155
New Jersey	29	15	12	3	73	199	155
Pittsburgh	29	21	7	2	67	192	155
N.Y. Rangers	25	29	4	1	55	186	155
N.Y. Islanders	15	36	5	3	38	132	155

Northwest Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Ottawa	33	16	8	2	76	188	155
Buffalo	31	22	5	1	68	156	155
Toronto	26	21	10	4	66	179	155
Boston	25	23	6	5	61	155	155
Montreal	20	31	5	4	49	149	155

Southeast Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	29	19	10	1	69	168	155
Carolina	25	23	7	3	60	149	155
Florida	17	28	8	7	49	139	155
Atlanta	18	30	9	2	47	161	155

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WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	37	13	7	2	83	193	155
Detroit	35	16	5	4	79	174	155
Nashville	25	27	7	2	59	144	155
Chicago	24	28	5	3	58	163	155
Columbus	18	29	7	5	48	131	155

Northwest Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	37	12	9	2	85	194	155
Vancouver	30	19	5	5	70	188	155
Edmonton	26	24	9	2	63	164	155
Calgary	21	22	11	4	57	148	155
Minnesota	22	25	8	3	55	127	155

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	32	16	10	0	74	162	155
Dallas	33	20	6	1	72	159	155
Phoenix	27	18	12	2	68	150	155
Los Angeles	25	25	8	1	59	194	155
Anaheim	16	31	8	5	45	139	155

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.

Sunday's Games
Carolina 5, Boston 4
Minnesota 3, San Jose 1
Chicago 3, Los Angeles 0
Ottawa 4, Montreal 0
Detroit 2, Dallas 1
Nashville 3, Tampa Bay 2
Calgary 4, Phoenix 1
Vancouver 3, N.Y. Islanders 2
Ottawa 4, Montreal 0
N.Y. Rangers 4, Chicago 2
Colorado 5, Pittsburgh 1
Buffalo 2, Ottawa 0
Philadelphia 4, Carolina 0
New Jersey 2, Toronto 0
Florida 3, St. Louis 0
Calgary at Anaheim, (n)

Tuesday's Games
St. Louis at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Nashville, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 7:30 p.m.
Columbus at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Baseball America Top 25
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The top 25 teams in the Baseball America poll with records through Feb. 18 and previous ranking (voting by the staff of Baseball America):

Rank	Team	Record	Pts
1	Georgia Tech	4-1	1
2	Southern California	2-2	2
3	Louisiana State	5-2	3
4	Miami	9-2	4
5	Arizona State	12-2	5
6	Rice	10-1	6
7	South Carolina	9-0	7
8	Auburn	10-0	8
9	Stanford	9-4	9
10	Pepperdine	8-1	14
11	Notre Dame	1-12	12
12	Nebraska	3-3	10
13	Florida State	4-11	11
14	Clemson	2-13	13
15	Georgia	2-17	17
16	Tulane	9-2	15
17	Central Florida	7-3	16
18	Cal State Fullerton	6-19	19
19	Oklahoma State	7-2	20
20	Florida	4-4	21
21	East Carolina	6-22	22
22	Baylor	9-3	23
23	South Alabama	8-1	—
24	Alabama	7-1	25
25	Purdue	2-1	—

ATP LEADERS

ATP Money Leaders
By The Associated Press
Through Feb. 18

Rank	Player	Earnings
1	Andre Agassi	\$462,887
2	Amalio Clermont	\$265,808
3	Sébastien Grosjean	\$191,289
4	Yevgeny Kafelnikov	\$185,778
5	Marcelo Rios	\$151,879
6	Jonas Bjorkman	\$142,650
7	Todd Woodbridge	\$128,180
8	Donnik Hrbatý	\$117,353
9	Patrick Rafter	\$115,875
10	Bodan Ulihrach	\$111,356
11	Roger Federer	\$108,805
12	Julien Boutter	\$105,005

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NCAA Tournament Memories

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BY THE NUMBERS

108

— the number of wins Michigan State's senior class is going for tonight against Indiana, a record.

SAY WHAT?

It's like Superman is dead. Heroes aren't supposed to die.
— NASCAR fan Craig Freshwater, on the death of Dale Earnhardt.

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— the number of first-place votes Illinois received in this week's AP Top 25.

POINT-COUNTERPOINT

Will Iowa make the NCAA Tournament

Twenty is the magical number of wins teams shoot for when thinking about the NCAA Tournament, and Iowa will get there. It is not going to be pretty after the disastrous month the team is going through, but playing in a tough conference and winning early in the season should salvage the Hawkeyes. Iowa currently sits at 17-8, 6-6 with four conference games to go. It will face Purdue, Wisconsin and Penn State, all at home, and travel to Illinois. Chalk up the visit to Champaign as a loss, and Iowa needs at least two out of three games at home in order to get to the NCAA. The saving grace for Iowa is the Big Ten Tournament, where it should face a conference cellar-dweller in the first round. The Hawkeyes also have the Kenyon Martin case in their favor. Martin was a star for then-No. 1 Cincinnati, who blew out his knee in the conference tournament. Without him, Cincinnati was barely deserving of a No. 5 seed in the NCAA Tournament, but the selection committee seeded it No. 2 based on season stats. Even if Luke Recker does not come back this season, the NCAA selection committee will see Iowa as a team that garnered 20 wins in a tough conference and put it in the Big Dance, no questions asked. Purdue should be a win, and taking one of its last three games is an attainable task.

— by Mike Kelly

The last thing anyone could have expected at this point in the college basketball season was to see Kyle Galloway camping out on the baseline, waiting to rim-out a three pointer while Luke Recker admired his khakis from the bench, no matter how nice those khakis are. So please, Hawkeye fans — don't hate me or hunt me down when I tell you what you painfully already know — I'll see you at the NIT. Remember the good old days back in early February, when the Hawkeyes were perched atop the Big Ten, peering down at the conference slouches who marveled at the wonder that had suddenly risen out of the ashes of Jacob Jaacks and Rob Griffin? It was the most glorious time I have seen in fair Iowa City. Do you also remember the day when bottom-feeding Northwestern toppled the Hawkeyes, spitting in the hairdo of Steve Alford and hamstringing it up while Recker could only watch? The fact of the matter is that the momentum and swagger (they even had swagger!) Iowa once displayed is long gone, and all that remains are a troop of inexperienced freshmen, poor old Dean Oliver and a four-game schedule that includes Wisconsin and an Illinois team hell-bent on dismantling Iowa limb by limb. Three more wins this season won't happen. Accept it. Plain and simple — if you want to see someone in an Iowa uniform do some damage in March, you'd better learn how to score a wrestling match.

— by Nick Firchau

IOWA SPORTS BRIEF

Track athletes take home golds
Senior Kacey Childs and freshman Aisha Hume each took home gold medals from the UNI-Dome Open track and field competition on Feb. 16. Childs recorded a personal- and season-best leap of 5-8 to win the high jump. Her previous high was a 5-7.25. She is working toward provisionally qualifying for the NCAAs, which requires a 5-9.75. "It's a good feeling to win and helps the confidence a week before the Big Ten meet. I'm ready to go next weekend," she said. In her fourth-ever collegiate meet, Hume won the 400-meter dash with a time of 57.53. Iowa freshman Sophia Chow was close behind, finishing fourth at 1:00.03. Hume and Chow also excelled in the 600-meter dash, with Hume taking the bronze and Chow placing fourth. The rest of the track team stayed in Iowa City to prepare for the Big Ten Indoor Championships, which start on Feb. 24 at Purdue.

— by Jeremy Shapiro

SPORTS BRIEF

Indiana narrows search for new A.D.
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana University has narrowed the field of candidates to replace Athletics Director Clarence Doninger, and a search committee may make a recommendation later this week, a school official said Monday. University Vice President Terry Clapacs, the chairman of the search committee, said the field had been winnowed to "a very few." Clapacs would not give an exact number

although he said last week the pool was down to seven. "All I can say is we're getting down near the end of it," he said. "This is when we have to be very careful about confidentiality. But we're down toward the end of it." He said the search committee's recommendation to President Myles Brand likely will be made within the next seven days, and perhaps by the end of this week. Clapacs said three weeks ago he hoped to have a successor named by mid-February.

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SPORTS

Don Nelson's son keeps Mavs in hunt for post-season bid

■ Donnie Nelson does an admirable job coaching Dallas while his dad is treated for cancer.

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

DALLAS — Donnie Nelson was a perfect fill-in for his father.

During the six weeks that Don Nelson was being treated for prostate cancer, Donnie led Dallas to a 13-8 record. That kept the Mavericks in the thick of the playoff chase, and made his father proud.

"He did an outstanding job, it was a tough job," Don Nelson said.

When Nelson returns tonight against the Los Angeles Lakers, he regains control of a team that is 33-20. The Mavericks, who haven't been to the playoffs since 1990, have the sixth-best record in the NBA's Western Conference.

Nelson underwent surgery to remove his prostate Jan. 4 in Salt Lake City. He returned to his home in Maui three days later and recuperated in Hawaii until returning to Dallas over the weekend.

While Donnie relishes a future opportunity to be a full-time NBA coach, he's ready to have his father back.

"This is his team, he's the skipper," the younger Nelson said. "I came to Dallas to help him get a championship team, and I want to see that through."

He insists that he is getting too much credit for the success the Mavericks had during his six weeks as acting head coach.

"It's a very small story in the grand scheme of things and one worthy of very fine print in



LM Otero/Associated Press

Dallas coach Don Nelson smiles during a news conference in Dallas, Sunday.

the back page," Nelson said. "Players win and lose games. The only times coaches hit the headlines is when things are going bad. So I'm very happy that there hasn't been a lot to write about."

When Don Nelson brought his son to Dallas as an assistant three years ago, he did so with the intention of preparing his eventual successor. He postponed his planned retirement after Mark Cuban bought the team last year.

It now seems unlikely that the younger Nelson will replace his father on a full-time basis in Dallas, but he was impressive during the 21-game stretch when the Mavericks were without point guard Steve Nash for several games.

"When I first got him to come with me, that was to replace me, I told everybody that he was a good young coach," Don Nelson said.

"It's probably not going to work out here because of the situations, the nepotism and

other things that occurred the last couple of years. He'll probably have to go somewhere else. But he's going to be a good coach. He's proven that."

As for the cancer, Nelson has one more test to take in Dallas. He and his doctors are confident that all the cancer has been removed.

He lost about 20 pounds after the surgery, about half of which he has gained back. Nelson said his physical strength is 80-85 percent, and that he is strong enough to return with only minimal modifications to his approach.

The coach is in the first year of a three-year contract extension signed during the off-season.

That extension is part of an 11-year, \$20 million agreement that would keep Nelson in some capacity with the Mavericks through 2011. He is scheduled to continue as coach and general manager through the 2002-03 season, then retain his GM duties through 2006.

Stanford back on top of college poll

■ With two losses last week, Iowa drops out of the Top 25.

By Michael Rubikam
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — St. Joseph's fans thought their team should have cracked the Associated Press poll a long time ago. After all, the Hawks are off to their best start since 1985-86, winning seven straight and 15 of their last 16.

Coach Phil Martelli wasn't worried.

"We knew we were playing good basketball, and if we continued to win, the recognition and all the trappings of winning would come," said Martelli, whose Hawks entered the Top 25 on Monday at No. 23.

Returning to No. 1 was Stanford after a two-week stay at No. 2. The Cardinal (23-1), who beat California 88-56 in their only game last week, held the top ranking for four weeks until dropping one spot following their loss to UCLA.

St. Joseph's (21-4) made its first appearance in the Top 25 since the final poll of the 1996-97 season. The Hawks' only loss in the last 16 games was at Xavier, and they avenged that defeat with a 79-76 victory a few weeks later.

Martelli's team leads the Atlantic 10 in scoring (79.1 ppg), field goal percentage (.487) and assists (18 apg). The Hawks have an electric scorer in Marvin O'Connor (20.4 ppg) and a talented freshman in point guard Jameer Nelson, who leads the league in assists.

"I would say the maturity level has really grown since last year," O'Connor said. "We have guys who are pretty much more focused on team goals rather than individual goals."

Stanford made its jump following North Carolina's 75-65

loss to Clemson Sunday. That not only dropped the Tar Heels to No. 2, but ended the nation's longest Division I winning streak at 18 games.

Stanford received 67 first-place votes and 1,723 points from the national media panel. The Tar Heels (21-3) were No. 1 on one ballot and drew 1,581 points.

Illinois (21-5), which received the only other first-place vote, moved up one place to a season-high No. 3 following wins over Wisconsin and Indiana. Duke, which lost to Virginia then bounced back with an impressive 81-59 victory over St. John's, dropped from third to fourth, while Michigan State held fifth.

Iowa State climbed one place to a season-high sixth, while Florida jumped from 11th to seventh. Arizona, Virginia and Boston College rounded out the Top Ten.

Kansas, which lost to Baylor and Iowa State last week, fell five places to a season-low 11th. The Jayhawks were followed by Mississippi, Kentucky, Alabama, UCLA, Oklahoma, Syracuse, Notre Dame, Wisconsin and Maryland.

The last five ranked teams were Georgetown, Tennessee, St. Joseph's, Wake Forest and Providence.

St. Joseph's has shown excellent balance, with four players averaging double-digits.

"We have a nice balance of perimeter and post play, which we haven't had in the past," Martelli said.

The Hawks are 11-1 in the Atlantic 10, leading the conference by 1.5 games over Xavier. They play three of their last four games away. The home game is against Massachusetts, which has a losing record overall but is 9-3 in the conference.

"We have to practice today better than we played yesterday, and if we do that all the

way through, March can be a pleasant month," Martelli said.

Providence (18-7) also entered the Top 25 for the first time this season. The Friars had won seven of eight before losing 81-73 at Boston College on Saturday in a matchup of the Big East's surprise teams. Providence was last ranked on Jan. 24, 1989, at No. 20.

Fresno State (20-5) dropped out from 20th after losing to TCU and UTEP last week. The Bulldogs were ranked for four weeks, getting as high as No. 19.

The other team to fall from the poll was No. 25 Iowa. The Hawkeyes (17-8) lost to Michigan and Michigan State last week and are 1-4 since Luke Recker broke a kneecap Jan. 27.

Kentucky and UCLA made the biggest jumps.

Kentucky, which beat Tennessee and Vanderbilt, moved from No. 22 to No. 13. UCLA, which beat Arizona, went from No. 24 to No. 15.

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'Provine Posse' gunning for title with Ole Miss

■ Three high-school teammates have No. 12 Mississippi on track for an SEC title.

By Ralph D. Russo
Associated Press

OXFORD, Miss. — When David Sanders, Aaron Harper and Justin Reed were in junior high, their summer-league team won a championship at Tad Smith Coliseum on the campus of the University of Mississippi.

During the two seasons the dynamic trio played together at Provine High School in Jackson, they reached the state finals twice, winning the school's first and only basketball title in 1998.

Now, reunited in Oxford, the Provine Posse has been the catalyst for No. 12 Mississippi's unexpected rise to the top of the Southeastern Conference.

Picked to finish last in the SEC West, the Rebels (21-4, 9-3) take a six-game winning streak into Wednesday's game at No. 7 Florida and are in contention to win the school's first regular-season SEC crown.

Challenging for a championship is business as usual for Sanders and his two long-time teammates.

"We don't look at ourselves as overachieving," Sanders said. "We're used to winning."

It took a couple of years for the Rebels to round up the "Posse."



Lou Krasky/Associated Press

Mississippi's Justin Reed and South Carolina's Roland Howell struggle for a loose ball on Feb. 17.

Sanders, a 6-foot-3 guard, signed with Ole Miss out of high school but failed to qualify academically. After two years in junior college, Sanders finally arrived at Ole Miss this season.

The oldest of the three, Sanders was a senior at Provine and the state player of the year on the '98 championship team.

"It was different then than it is now. I was over them," he said.

Sanders said instead of leading his younger friends, now he is learning along with them.

Harper, a 6-7 swingman with a soft jumper, signed with Mississippi after graduating in 1999, but he didn't become eligible until second semester last season and was redshirted.

Harper is the quiet one of the three. "You never really know what he's thinking," Sanders said.

Reed, who rooms with

Sanders, is the youngest member of the posse at 19, and the most talented.

The 6-8 freshman was called the most-heralded recruit ever to come to Ole Miss, though originally he committed to Auburn.

When Mississippi hired former Provine coach Wayne Brent as an assistant following the '98 title season, Reed changed his mind. The Tigers' loss has been the Rebels' gain.

"All three of those guys bring different things," coach Rod Barnes said. "Neither one plays like the other one, which has helped us with our versatility."

Reed, Harper and Sanders are the Rebels' second-, third- and fourth-leading scorers, respectively.

And while many first-year players fade during the grind of conference play, the Rebels' newcomers have shown steady improvement, especially Reed, whose scoring and rebounding numbers have gone up during the SEC season.

Reed credits Barnes with alleviating the pressure of high expectations.

"My first game everybody was telling me how I had to score a lot of points," Reed said. "Coach Barnes told me to focus on the little things."

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Baltimore Albert Belle limbers up in the outfield at the Orioles training camp in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Monday.

Belle faces physical

■ The 34-year-old's career is in jeopardy because of an arthritic hip.

By David Ginsburg
Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Albert Belle has been working diligently in the batting cage at the Baltimore Orioles' spring training camp, certain that he will begin the season in right field.

Yet there is a chance he may never play again for the Orioles — or any other team.

Belle faces a very important physical this morning. If his arthritic right hip is deemed acceptable by team physicians, he would join the rest of Baltimore's position players in the first full-team practice of the spring.

But there is a distinct possibility that Belle's degenerative hip could prevent him from passing the physical.

If Belle fails the physical, the 34-year-old outfielder could be through. However, according to baseball's collective bargaining agreement, he would be entitled to a second opinion by a non-team doctor. The case ultimately could end up in a grievance hearing in front of commissioner Bud Selig or his staff.

But Belle doesn't expect that to happen.

"I feel like right now I can play. How many games, I couldn't tell you," he said. "It'll just be day by day. But I'm pretty much on course."

Manager Mike Hargrove on Monday was working on the assumption that Belle would pass the physical and therefore

avoid a battle with the Orioles over settlement on the remaining \$39 million on the five-year contract the outfielder signed before the 1999 season.

"I would be surprised if he failed it, but not extremely surprised," Hargrove said. "With hips and any joint problem, you never know. We'll see what he's got. I don't think Albert wants anything less than a full shot at playing the field."

Belle missed 20 games last September with an inflamed bursa sac in the right hip pointer area. He finished with a .281 batting average and 103 RBIs, but his 23 homers ended a streak of eight straight seasons with at least 30.

He hit .248 with five homers and 42 RBIs over the last 65 games.

"When the pain first happened, I pretty much ignored it," Belle said. "I should've gotten somebody to check it out then, and I may have been able to prevent it from getting worse. I kept playing and ignoring it until my leg went numb, and I couldn't even walk around. And that's when I finally got someone to look at it. But it was too late then."

Belle showed up at camp last week with at least 15 pounds of bulk in his upper body, the result of a diligent weightlifting program, and he says the hip feels much better.

The true test will come Tuesday.

"I am approaching this in the anticipation that Albert will be able to play in right field," Hargrove said. "But you guys know in baseball that what I tell you today can be 180 degrees different tomorrow."

Richter out for season

■ An ACL tear will sideline the goalie for the remainder of the season.

By Ira Podell
Associated Press

NEW YORK — New York Rangers goalie Mike Richter will miss the rest of the season after tearing a knee ligament Monday during a 4-2 victory over Chicago.

An MRI exam revealed a complete tear of the anterior cruciate ligament of his right knee, an injury that will require reconstructive surgery once the swelling goes down in approximately two weeks.

Richter's rehabilitation is expected to last six months, which would leave him about a month away from next season's training camp.

"It probably hasn't sunk in yet and it probably won't for a few days," said Richter, who stopped six of seven shots before he was hurt. "I guess it's easy to feel sorry for yourself, but this is a part of sports. You're going to have injuries, you're going to have setbacks, and you're going to have things to overcome."

With 1:37 left in the first period and the game tied at 1, Richter slid hard to his right in reaction to a wide shot, and his right skate slammed into the left goal post.

"You throw your leg out 100 times like that and you can hit the post 100 times but if it's just in the right spot and your weight's going one way and you have no real place to go, something has to give," Richter said. "The post wasn't moving, and my knee took the force."

Richter, on his knees,

brought his legs together and fell flat on his stomach in front of the goal. He then curled up, placing his head against the ice.

Richter was attended to on the ice and was then led off between the players' benches. As he stepped off the rink with little assistance, he took another step and crumpled. He appeared to then be unable to put any weight on the leg.

"There's not a lot of pain involved, but there's a little bit," he said. "You just feel unstable. I tried to put weight on it and it wasn't working too well."

The 34-year-old veteran, in his 13th NHL season, had reconstructive surgery of his left knee in the offseason to repair a torn ligament sustained last year in the All-Star skills competition. That injury occurred as he tried to make a similar save, hitting his left skate against the post.

"I haven't had a problem with my knee my whole life, and then basically almost in a calendar year both knees obviously have severe problems to overcome," Richter said. "The up side is I know the routine and I'll get this one back and be ready for camp next year."

"It seems really bizarre to be saying that right now but that's what I'm left with."

Richter, who became the Rangers' career leader in victories on Jan. 18, missed 10 games this season because of his left knee — including the first five as he recovered from the surgery.

Richter had a strong start to the season, winning five straight after two losses. He appeared to wear down in December and was placed on the injured list for five days to rest.

Beijing vows to host 2008 Olympics

■ The city takes extreme measures in hopes of impressing inspectors.

By John Leicester
Associated Press

BEIJING — Marring Beijing's efforts to present its best face for Olympic inspectors, police kept watch on jailed dissidents' families Monday, and environmentalists criticized officials for dyeing lawns green.

The police surveillance and environmentalists' complaints came at the start of a pivotal week in Beijing's quest to stage the 2008 Summer Olympics. Inspectors with a 17-member Olympics assessment team began arriving in Beijing to judge the city's suitability.

Welcoming the first five inspectors at the city's shiny new airport, Vice Mayor Liu Jingmin said he hoped the team "could experience Beijing's change during their stay," the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

"The most crucial moment for the Olympic bid has arrived," the state-run *Beijing Morning Post* said in a large front-page headline.

The team's assessment of Beijing's sports facilities, infrastructure and plans for the Olympics will be submitted to International Olympic Committee members. They pick the 2008 host from among five bidding cities in July.

Stung in 1993 by a two-vote loss to Sydney for the 2000 Games, Beijing has vowed not to lose this time. The city has tried to dissociate itself from China's human-rights abuses and consulted environmental groups to show resolve in cleaning up Beijing's polluted



Greg Baker/Associated Press
A Chinese man walks past a statue of a skier in a Beijing subway on Feb. 15.

air and water.

But the wife and sister of two jailed democracy campaigners who last week asked the inspectors to meet them said security agents were watching their homes. Zhang Hong, whose husband is serving a four-year sentence for sedition, said five officers came to her house on Feb. 17, warning her to keep away from the inspectors.

Police twice called in Liu Jing, whose brother was jailed for four years after calling for political reforms, and told her to "keep quiet," she said.

A banned health and meditation movement, Zhong Gong, also appealed to the International Olympic Committee to pressure China over the imprisonment of some 600 of the sect's leaders, the Hong Kong-based Information Center for Human Rights and Democracy reported Monday.

The London-based Free Tibet Campaign also issued a statement saying awarding Beijing the Games "seems an inappropriate reward for a human-rights situation that is getting worse."

In an effort to prevent such actions from hurting Beijing's bid, the city issued its own appeal. In remarks carried by state-run newspapers Monday, Mayor Liu Qi said "politics should not be mixed with sports."

"We are firmly opposed to any attempts to foil Beijing's bid on the excuse of human rights," Liu said.

Liu promised to build top-quality venues should Beijing win and said officials will let the inspectors judge the city warts and all. "We will not paper over our shortcomings," he said.

Yet even among the environmental movement Beijing assiduously courted, the city's bid took some buffeting.

Three environmental campaigners taken on as bid advisers complained that the city wasted time and money by dyeing lawns an emerald green — part of a massive cleanup aimed at making Beijing, normally gray in winter, look as colorful as possible.

"Dyeing grass is stupid. It will make people think that everything Beijing does is fake," said Liao Xiaoyi, the head of the green group Global Village of Beijing. "We think it's unnecessary."

The environmentalists raised their objections at a meeting Sunday with the bid committee's environmental director, Yu Xiaoxuan. In a telephone interview, Yu said the city's park and forestry department told him the liquid dye was nourishing for grass. Beijing also dyed lawns on Tiananmen Square last year, Yu said.

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SPORTS

Shumpert's 34 leads Orangemen

■ No. 17 Syracuse beats Connecticut, 65-60.

By John Kekis
Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Preston Shumpert broke out of a two-game shooting slump, hitting a school-record eight 3-pointers and scoring 34 points, as No. 17 Syracuse held off Connecticut, 65-60, Monday night.

Syracuse (20-6, 8-5 Big East), which had lost three of its last four, led the entire game and gave Jim Boeheim his 23rd 20-win season in 25

years as coach. Connecticut (17-9, 6-7) lost for only the second time in its last six.

Damone Brown had 12 points and seven rebounds, and Kueth Duany had eight points and three blocks for Syracuse.

Albert Mouring led Connecticut with 17 points, Caron Butler had 15, and Souleymane Wane had 10 rebounds.

Connecticut, which never led and trailed by as many as 16 in the first half, got two baskets by Butler to start the second half, the second cutting Syracuse's lead to 42-35 in the first 79 seconds of play.

But a 3 by Shumpert, his final one of the game, put Syracuse ahead 48-35 with 16:26 left. Shumpert, who had 20 points combined on 6-of-31 shooting in his last two games, eclipsed the old mark he held with Dave Johnson.

Desperate for every win it can muster for a chance to make the NCAA tournament, Connecticut refused to fold as Syracuse faltered.

The Orangemen committed two turnovers, Shumpert missed a 3 and was called for a five-second violation, and the Huskies hit eight free throws in a 12-0 run.

Bagi makes improbable comeback

BAGI

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the bus with the rest of her teammates for the Big Tens?

Post-surgery testing plus an intense exercise stress test equaled a dream come true for the newcomer, who has

already seen success in her first year. Bagi traveled to Bloomington, Ind., last week-end with the rest of the Hawkeyes.

And even though Bagi did not win an event at the tournament, she had a productive year, all things considered.

"My teammates tell me this

is a blessing in disguise," she said. "Everyone says I had a guardian angel watching me. I am so lucky, and I am so excited. I love this team, and I am so happy to have the opportunity to travel to Big Tens."

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Earnhardt dismissed safety gear

SAFETY

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down," Helton said. "It's a work in progress all the time."

Ken Adams, the manager of Hubbard/Downing Inc. in suburban Atlanta, is troubled by NASCAR's stance. The company makes the Head And Neck Safety (HANS) device, which was used by only six drivers in the 43-car field Sunday.

Earnhardt wasn't among them.

"The most frustrating thing is he died of basilar skull fracture," Adams said. "That's what our device is designed to prevent."

Earnhardt's death in the season-opening race came after one of NASCAR's deadliest years. Adam Petty, Kenny Irwin and truck racer Tony Roper all died from fractures at the base of the skull or similar injuries.

"This is getting absurd," Adams said. "A Petty dying last year, Earnhardt dying this year. Those are two of the biggest names in racing history."

But Dr. Steve Bohannon, an emergency physician at Halifax Medical Center who also works for Daytona International Speedway, said there's no way to know if the HANS would have prevented Earnhardt's death. An autopsy also was inconclusive.

"Even if you restrain the head and neck in this type of injury with the forces we're talking about — hitting a concrete barricade at 150, 170 mph — there's still one more element you have to address," he said. "Even if you restrain the body — the head, the neck, the chest — all those organs internally still move at time of

impact."

Even so, several NASCAR teams contacted the Hubbard/Downing plant Monday morning to place orders for the brace, Adams said. There was a call from Roger Penske's team, which has Rusty Wallace and Jeremy Mayfield as its drivers, and defending Busch series champion Jeff Green.

Adams said the plant was producing only three devices a week just a few months ago. The output has been increased to four or five a day, and the company had 35 orders just hours after Earnhardt's death.

"It's unfortunate that it takes something like this to create such an interest in a device," Adams said.

The CART open-wheel series, which begins March 11, has already mandated the HANS system for oval-track races this year. By next year, the Formula One series is expected to follow suit.

NASCAR, meanwhile, has tested softer walls, which could lessen the G-forces in a high-speed crash. Helton said the technology would not work at high-banked tracks like Daytona.

"We've gone from tracks with no walls to wooden barriers to tire barriers to concrete walls," Helton said. "There may be a substitute for concrete, but we've not been able to find it yet."

Earnhardt himself chastised NASCAR for worrying that soft walls break apart too easily and require too much time to clean up during races.

"I'd rather they spend 20 minutes cleaning up that mess than cleaning me off the wall," Earnhardt told the *Orlando Sentinel* last week.

John Melvin, the former

head of safety at General Motors and now a consultant to NASCAR teams, said there's no foolproof way to make the sport safer. He has been testing a new six-point seat belt system that might provide additional stability for the body.

"The HANS only works if the restraint system works," he said. "There's no single thing going to solve this. It's going to be a combination of good things."

Melvin also noted that the HANS is designed mainly for head-on impacts. Researchers are working on a device that would protect the head and neck when a car slams into a wall sideways.

Michael Waltrip, who won the Daytona 500 in a car owned by Earnhardt, said he doesn't plan to use the HANS for this weekend's race at Rockingham, N.C.

He will try it out on March 11 at Atlanta Motor Speedway, one of the circuit's fastest tracks.

"I have mixed emotions about it," a somber Waltrip said. "I like the way it stabilizes your head in an incident. But it's also cumbersome and can make it hard to get out of the car. That's a concern, too."

Earnhardt, who wore an open-faced helmet and criticized NASCAR for its effort to slow speeds, never considered wearing a neck brace.

"I really think he would have lived with one," Adams said. "But Dale was always set in his ways. He was a great racer, but he just wasn't open to that option."

Marketing key to attendance

ATTENDANCE

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"SportsCenter", however. ESPN is convinced fans want to see dunks. The same can be true for corporate sponsors, who do not believe women's sports warrant their money, Fennelly said.

Without the cash, women's coaches must find alternatives to the corporate sponsors and marketing campaigns that help men's programs. It's more about "shaking hands and kissing babies," Drake coach Lisa Stone said.

The Iowa women's team volunteers at the Crisis Center and at local hospitals during the season. In addition, Iowa coach Lisa Bluder speaks to any organization that will fit her into its schedule.

"I'll go anywhere to talk about this program," she said. "It's part of the job. You expect to have to do that. I wish people would just line up outside our doors, but we have to market it."

A mere 3,300 fans lined up to watch Iowa's huge upset over Purdue on Feb. 8. While fog can be blamed for keeping some people home, the Hawkeyes did not expect much more than 4,000 fans, anyway. The prime audience for women's basketball games is families and senior citizens. Neither group can be counted on for a weeknight game.

Free tickets can easily be found for Iowa women's games, and discounts are constantly offered on an already-cheap \$5 ticket. Women's programs across the nation use similar tactics in hopes of drawing skeptics into their arenas.

"It's like the unknown," Stone said. "If you tell me to go watch the opera, how am I going to know whether it's something I like or not? I'm as stubborn as the next person; I won't really know until I go."

Stone saw large crowds as an Iowa player under coach C. Vivian Stringer from 1981-85. During Stone's first season, Iowa averaged approximately 200 fans. Before she left, she played in front of an NCAA-record crowd of 22,157 fans in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"It was amazing," Stone said.

The fans were seated in every possible corner of Carver. Those fans lined up thanks to a marketing scheme enhanced by Stringer's charisma and a national powerhouse team on the hardwood.

"Schools are looking more toward marketing women now," Fennelly said. "It's especially true in places where you can't sell more men's basketball or football tickets, and they can only raise the prices so high. Women's basketball is now being looked at as a way to generate more revenue."

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— Bill Fennelly,

ISU women's basketball coach

money, but her primary concern is the empty seats. She has no problem spreading the word about women's basketball. But her patience wears thinner every time someone tells her they would rather watch a dunking contest.

"John Wooden, the father of basketball, went on record saying that he'd prefer to watch women's basketball over men's basketball," Bluder said. "We're still the pure form that basketball was meant to be played."

"So, yeah, if you're into dunks and all that, we're probably not the type of game you'll enjoy. But if you're into good passing, good shooting and teamwork, women's basketball is a great sport. But they are different."

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Earnhardt embodiment of sport

EARNHARDT

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into the wall on the final turn of the final lap.

He sustained a skull fracture near the base of his brain. It was much the same injury responsible for the deaths of three NASCAR drivers last year.

Once again, the debate began whether the Head And Neck Safety (HANS) device would have saved his life.

"He was just doing his job," Daytona 500 winner Michael Waltrip said. "Close racing sometimes makes contact happen, and sometimes contact happens with the wall. I don't think anyone could have done anything any different in that situation to help Dale."

Newspapers sold out before sunrise. The *Orlando Sentinel* and *News-Journal* of Daytona Beach hastily printed thousands more copies to satisfy unprecedented demand.

Outside the track, fans had already come up with thousands of ways to pay tribute and send their message.

The centerpiece of a makeshift memorial to The Intimidator was a wide semicircle of white posterboard sit-

ting atop bronze easels outside the Daytona USA museum.

Among the hundreds of poems and heartfelt messages scrawled on the boards was one simple thought, offered by a couple in Texas: "The Master. You Will Be Missed By All."

Indeed, there is no way to replace Earnhardt, the Man in Black, who always stole the show as he circled NASCAR's well-worn tracks, collecting trophies, friends and enemies wherever he went.

Waltrip said his victory was great, but he had been looking forward to the celebration even more. He had been close with Earnhardt for years, and Earnhardt finally hired him this year to drive a car for Dale Earnhardt Inc.

"I couldn't wait to get that big grab, that big hug on the neck, and to hear him say, 'That's what I'm talking about, right there,'" Waltrip said.

The hug never came, and now NASCAR must figure a way to fill the void.

"It's going to take time, if we ever fill it," NASCAR Chairman Bill France said. "I'm sure we will. Life has to go on."

To many, Earnhardt came off as brutish, ill-tempered and sullen. Yet he was remarkably popular, nonetheless. He was the quintessential antihero, a mysterious, brooding figure who would trade paint with anyone and looked like a winner even when he lost.

"He was exciting, he embodied the sport," said Jim Hunter, the President of Darlington Raceway. "Even if you didn't like him, you respected him. It will be some time before we know about the impact."

He had a personality borne out of the old-school era of stock car racing — more gruff than polish — but a new-age business sense that helped him take advantage of his persona as NASCAR surged in popularity.

Within hours of his death, it was easy to see the mass-marketing machine he had created. Fans around the country rushed for a souvenir, one last black hat or T-shirt or anything marked No. 3.

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SPORTS

Disgruntled Sheffield demands trade

■ Gary Sheffield feels the Dodgers do not appreciate his services.

Associated Press

VERO BEACH, Fla. — The Los Angeles Dodgers, faced with Gary Sheffield's demand for either a new contract or a trade, are trying to deal the six-time All-Star.

"We will do what's in the best interest of the Los Angeles Dodgers," general manager Kevin Malone said Monday at the team's training camp. Sheffield, who hit .325 and had 43 homers and 109 RBIs for Los Angeles last season, asked that he either be traded — to the Atlanta Braves or the New York Mets or Yankees — prior to the season or be given a contract extension and a signing bonus.

He wants to be among the major league's highest-paid players, with those figures rising dramatically with the free agent deals made this winter.

Sheffield, a 12-year major league veteran who came to the Dodgers in the trade that sent Mike Piazza to the Florida

Marlins in 1998, is under contract through 2004.

Sheffield signed a \$61 million, six-year contract with Florida that pays him \$9.5 million in each of the next two seasons and \$11 million in 2003. The Dodgers inherited an \$11 million team option for 2004.

He also received \$5 million to waive his no-trade clause in the deal for Piazza.

"It isn't about money, it's about the disrespect I've had to deal with since I came here," Sheffield told the *Los Angeles Times*. "Every year I hear my name mentioned with some trade for some other star player."

"Why should I continue to perform the way I have for them if I'm going to be dangled out there like that all the time. Obviously, they don't appreciate me, so why not just send me someplace where I will be appreciated."

Sheffield has said does not intend to report to spring training with the Dodgers.

"If Gary's not here on Feb. 27, the situation will be resolved," Malone said, referring to the mandatory reporting date.

Wells still absent from White Sox camp

■ Newly acquired Chicago pitcher David Wells is still out with "personal business."

By Rick Gano
Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — David Wells, where are you?

The Chicago White Sox are still awaiting the arrival of the newly acquired left-hander at their spring training camp.

Wells was excused for personal business when the rest of the pitchers and catchers reported Feb. 16. He was scheduled to arrive today, but agent Gregg Clifton told team officials Monday that now his client is being delayed until Thursday.

"I'd like to meet him," White Sox manager Jerry Manuel said Monday before the latest delay was revealed.

Manuel isn't perturbed at all by Wells' tardiness. He's going

to give the 20-game winner, acquired in a controversial January trade with Toronto, all the leeway he needs.

He's counting on Wells starting the April 2 opener at Cleveland.

"I might say go to Cleveland, get your room, and we'll meet you when we get there," Manuel said.

Wells, who is not crazy about spring training to begin with, has pitched limited spring innings the last couple of years and has been bothered by back problems.

Manuel said he'd let the veteran left-hander determine his own regimen and that he'd be excused from shuttle races such as the ones pitchers ran Monday.

"I don't think he can run. I don't know," Manuel said.

And he's not bothered by Wells' size.

"It's evident David Wells' weight doesn't affect him if he's 20-8," the manager added.

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7pm **Buffy**
the Vampire Slayer
8pm **ANGEL**

BLACK HISTORY FACT

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FACTS PROVIDED BY THE BLACK STUDENT UNION

TUESDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	JAG: Iron Coffin	60 Minutes II	Judging Amy	News	Letterman	Feud				
KWWL	News	Wheel	3rd Rock	DAG	Frasier	3 Sisters	Ed: Loyalties	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.		
KFXA	Rose	Carey	'70s	Titus	Dark Angel	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose		
KCRG	News	Friends	The Mole		Dharma	Geena	NYPD Blue	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline	
KIIN	NewsHr.	Wine	Secrets/Pharaohs		American Experience	(Part 2 of 3)	Business	Vicar	Appear.	Business		
KWKB	7 Heaven	Sabrina	Buffy, Vampire Slayer	Angel: Reprise	Heart	Date	Smarts	Sex Wars	Arrest ...	Cops		
CABLE CHANNELS												
PUBL	Programming Unavailable											
GOVT	Programming Unavailable											
PAX	Shop	Sweep	Mysterious Ways	Touched by Angel	Diagnosis Murder		A Miracle	H'wood	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.		
LIBR	Programming Unavailable											
EDUC	Programming Unavailable											
UNIV	France	News	La Belle Humaine (38)	*** (Jean Gabin)	Faces of Culture		Korean	Greece	France	Italy		
KWOC	News	Wheel	3rd Rock	DAG	Frasier	3 Sisters	Ed: Loyalties	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.		
WSUI	Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia		China	Cuba	Uz'stan	Korea	Greece	France	Italy	
KSUI	Programming Unavailable											
DISC	Deadly Bugs	Prosecutors/Justice	The New Detectives	The FBI Files	Justice Files	Prosecutors/Justice						
WGN	Prince	Susan	Runaway Train (R, '85)	*** (Jon Voight)	News	MacGyver	Matlock (Part 2 of 2)					
CSPN	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs							
UNI	Locura de Amor	Abrazame Fuerte	Mi Destino Eres Tu	A Million	Impacto	Noticiero	Que Te Atreves?					
C-SPN2	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs			Public Affairs							
TBS	Prince	Prince	NBA Basketball: Miami at New York Knicks (Live)	In NBA	Silent Predators (99)	* (Harry Hamlin)						
TWC	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Hot Planet	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Hot Planet						
BRAY	St. Elsewhere	True Believer (R, '89)	*** (James Woods)	The Elephant Man (PG, '80)	*** (John Hurt)	Movie						
CNBC	Bus. Center (5:30)	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live						
BET	106/Park	Dramal	Journeys in Black	Celebration of Gospel	Comic	News	Midnight Love					
BOX	Off the Air				Off the Air							
TBN	Franklin	Chironna	Behind	Betty	John Hagee	Praise the Lord						Religious Special
HIST	Found	Hist. IQ	Founding Fathers	Civil War Combat	Dynamite	Tales of the Gun	Founding Fathers					
TNN	Miami Vice	Martial Law	To Protect and Serve (R, '92)	18 Wheels Justice	Miami Vice							
SPEED	Bike W'k	Thunder	The Year in Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Kawasaki Classics	Bike W'k	Thunder	The Year in Racing				
ESPN	College Basketball: Ind. at Mich. St. (Live)	College Basketball: Ark. at S.C. (Live)	SportsCenter	Hoops Tonight								
ESPN2	RPM	College Basketball (Live)	College Basketball: R.I. at Mass. (Live)	NHL	NBA	The Life						
FOXSP	NASCAR	Word	Chi. Spo.	NBA Basketball: Milwaukee Bucks at Chicago (Live)	Nat. Sports Report	Sports	Word					
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	With a Vengeance (92)	Golden	Golden	Design. Design.						
COM	Daily	Stein	Major League (R, '89)	*** (Tom Berenger)	BattleBots	Daily	Stein	Saturday Night Live				
EI	Homes	Talk S'p	Myst.	True Hollywood	Celebrity Profile	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...				
NICK	Arnold	Rugrats	Thom.	Brady	Facts	Facts	3's Co.	3's Co.	AlliFam.	Jeff'sons	Lucy	Facts
FX	NYPD Blue	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Married	Married	Shocking Moments	X Show	In Color	The X-Files			
TNT	The Pretender	Figure Skating: AFLAC Japan Open (Live)	Father of the Bride Part II (PG, '95)	***	Father of the ...							
TOON	Scoby	Bravo	Chicken	Dexter	Duffy	Jerry	Fl'stone	Scoby	Chicken	Dexter	Dragon	Outlaw ...
MTV	TRL	Grammy Uncen.	SI Swimsuit Issue	Real	K. Griffin	Undress	Karaoke	Direct Effect				
VH1	R&R	Grammy's	Behind the Music	Behind the Music	Behind the Music	Behind the Music						
A&E	Law & Order	Biography	City Confidential	Investigative Report	Law & Order	Biography						
ANIM	Croc File	Animals	The Natural World	Big Cat	Total Zoo	Vets	Vets	The Natural World	Big Cat	Total Zoo		
USA	JAG: Impact	Rob Roy (R, '95)	*** (Liam Neeson, Jessica Lange)		Martin	Martin	La Femme Nikita					
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Forces of Nature (PG-13, '99)	**	The Whole Nine Yards (R, '00)	**	Oz: Even the Score	D. Miller	Matrix					
DIS	School's In	Phantom of the Megaplex (00)	Hoops	A Kid in Aladdin's Palace (9-10) (PG, '97)	Zorro	Mickey						
MAX	Brady Bunch Movie	The Target Shoots First (00)	Food	8MM (R, '99)	*** (Nicolas Cage)	Surrender (11:05)						
STARZ	Bumblebee Files ...	The Best Man (R, '99)	** (Taye Diggs)	Clockers (9:05) (R, '95)	***	The Fly (11:15) (R)						
SHOW	At First Sight (4:35)	Reindeer Games (R, '00)	** (Ben Affleck)	Beggars, Choosers	Queer as Folk	Dirty Pictures (R)						

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FOURTH FLOOR

by Troy Holtz



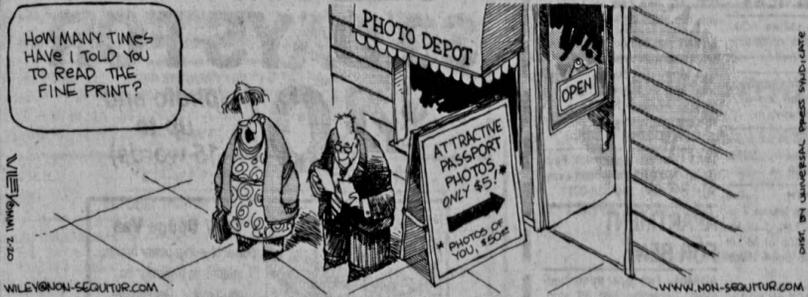
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calendar

Center for Teaching Films at Noon, "Making Large Classes Interactive," today at noon, IMU Miller Room.

Math physics seminar, "Axiomatic Quantum Field Theory via Double Categories," Thomas Kerler, Ohio State University, today at 1:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

Successful interviewing, today at 2:30 p.m., Room W401, Pappajohn Business Building.

Cosmology for beginners, "The Inflationary Scenario," Yannick Meurice, Room 309, Van Allen Hall.

Operator theory seminar, "Extreme Points of Triangular Toeplitz Matrices," Raul Curto, today at 2:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

"Birth of a New Civil Rights Movement," Iowa International Socialist Organization, today at 6:30 p.m., IMU Minnesota Room.

"Diamond Way Buddhist Group: Meeting and Meditation," today at 7 p.m., IMU.

"Health For Your Lifetime" Series, "Advances and Alternatives: For Your Heart's Sake," Brian Olshansky, today at 7 p.m., Clarion Conference Center, Coralville.

PORO rhetoric seminar, "The Sentimentalization of American Politics," Bruce Gronbeck, today at 7:30 p.m., Room 107, Brewery Square.

"Live From Prairie Lights," Mary Pipher, today at 8 p.m., Sheraton Hotel.

horoscopes

Tuesday, February 20, 2001

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You need to get out and mingle with those who can help you move ahead. Your involvement in active groups will allow you to demonstrate your leadership qualities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Partners may be difficult to deal with. Do not sign contracts unless you have gone over them with a fine-tooth comb. Others may get the wrong impression if you are too open about your personal concerns.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be more relaxed and should enjoy creative endeavors or physical-fitness programs that will help get you into shape for the summer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Problems with older members of the family may be a real burden. Try not to overextend yourself at the bank. Unforeseen bills will cause worry and stress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romantic relationships should stabilize. Pleasure trips will turn out better than anticipated. You can catch up on your correspondence and reading. Look into unusual forms of entertainment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look for that pat on the back. You've done your job well, and rewards should follow. If they don't, consider looking for a position with a competitive company.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-awaited relationships can begin. You may find that children are not as accepting as you have been. Pamper yourself; you deserve it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't take on the weight of the world. Getting involved in the personal lives of colleagues will be a big mistake. Protect yourself from those who would like to make you look bad.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You need to get away and enjoy yourself. Time spent with close friends or relatives will be relaxing and rejuvenating. Others will admire your progressive mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need to concentrate on getting ahead. Help those less able to take care of their personal papers. You can make extra cash if you look into small investment opportunities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let your emotions run wild. It is wise to deal with your personal life behind closed doors. Your partner may not realize that he or she is making you feel insecure.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Insincere gestures of friendliness are likely if you allow others to find out about your private life. Don't become involved in a love triangle. Keep your reputation spotless.

public access tv schedule

Channel 2
3 p.m. Getting to Know Islam
4 p.m. 24/7 - Returning to God Wholeheartedly
5 p.m. Senior Spectrum Literature: Fairy Tales
6 p.m. Tom's Guitar Show - LIVE!
7 p.m. Karaoke Showcase

7:30 p.m. The Bing Bing Abobo Show
8 p.m. First United Methodist Worship
9 p.m. St. Mary's Liturgy
10 p.m. Iowa City Underground
11 p.m. I.C. City Council Budget Work Session: Jan. 30

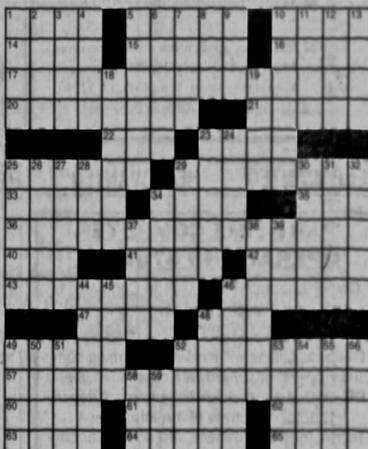
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0109

- ACROSS**
- Zebras on the gridiron
 - Examine, slangily, with "out"
 - Puppy sounds
 - He sang about Alice
 - Imitated a crow
 - "The Love" (R.E.M. hit)
 - Comical Highlanders?
 - Belfry spots
 - Yellow parts
 - Harris and Bradley
 - Former frosh
 - Acts like a mother hen
 - Clear soup
 - Prank
 - Biblical name for Syria
 - Bumper sticker letters
 - Proofreaders from Prague?
 - Cause for overtime
 - "Stalag 17" extras
 - Like much of Poe's work (R.E.M. hit)
 - Pass receiver
 - Your parents' music
 - Wished undone
 - Part of T.G.I.F.: Abbr.
 - Brilliance
 - Give comfort to
 - Beachgoers from northern Spain?
 - Naysayer
 - Company that merged with BP, 1998
 - Be dependent
 - Capone's nemesis
 - Spud
 - Carpet layer's calculation

- DOWN**
- Tramp's attire
 - Part of Q.E.D.
 - Go on the lam
 - Dover
 - Dresses down
 - Sidewalk eateries
 - Birds in barns
 - Prankster's projectile
 - Univ. e-mail ending
 - Part of a pirate's refrain
 - Like J.F.K. Airport
 - Cheat, in a way
 - They're dubbed
 - Address
 - Pulls a fast one on
 - Takes wing
 - "This one's"
 - Almanac stuff
 - Really enjoy
 - Flushed
 - Basra residents
 - "Swan Lake" attire
 - Demosthenes, e.g.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MUGS CHOP BRADS
ISIT LOBO REBUT
LEGO APES OCEAN
DRIVEUP THE WALL
ELSE ASP
CAP TERMITE DAM
ALAMO ERE PAGE
GETONONESNERVES
ERIC PAT LOINS
ROO CRYSTAL STV
TOA IDEA
RUBTHEWRONGWAY
PINOT CHAR LIMO
AMINO HIDE ONOR
SEVEN OPED WORK

- Thief's customer
- Israel's Abba
- Chaplin prop
- D-Day craft
- Knee-slapper
- Hospital fluids
- Terminal man?
- Hold sway
- "Orinoco Flow" singer
- Polish off
- Diminutive, in Dundee

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