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Citizens decry I.C. police tactics

Local residents express concern over police "knock and talks" to the City Council.

By Megan L. Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City resident told the Iowa City City Council that police came to his doorstep and waited for him to do something illegal.

Richard Zimmermann was

one of many local residents who voiced his concern about such "knock and talks" — one of the requirements for local police to receive a grant from the Johnson County Multi-Agency Drug Task Force.

Iowa City police have received the grant for 10 years, and they have included it in their budget for the upcoming fiscal year. The council's hearing Tuesday aimed to gather feedback on its proposed budget for the

next fiscal year.

The approximately \$80,000 grant instructs the task force to arrest 45 individuals for felony drug violations, conduct 25 controlled buys to identify individuals involved in the distribution of illicit drugs, conduct 45 "knock and talks," which police assert is a procedure executed when the department receives complaints from neighbors or after garbage searches, and to execute 20 search warrants to

develop illicit drug cases during the grant year.

"The police stood on my porch and just waited for something illegal to happen," Zimmermann said. "We don't want to see a more intrusive police department. This is a grant we would like to see thrown out of the budget."

Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake said that although the department has received the grant without meeting the requirements in the past, it is quite

possible funds may not be received if the quotas aren't met. The funding helps pay for salaries or benefits for police employees, he said.

"(A pro) is it gives us money to do work," he said. "If we didn't have the grant, the money would have to come out of the general fund."

Lone Tree resident and long-time community activist Carol deProse said the police do a

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Napster offers \$1 billion in suit

Napster believes it can generate millions of dollars through monthly subscriptions.

By Ron Harris
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Napster Inc. offered \$1 billion to the recording industry Tuesday to settle a copyright-infringement lawsuit that threatens to shut down the free Internet song-swapping service.

Under the proposal, \$150 million would be paid annually for five years to Sony, Warner, BMG, EMI and Universal. Another \$50 million would go to independent labels in each of those five years.

Napster believes it can generate hundreds of millions of dollars to pay record companies, mostly through monthly subscriptions. It has tried to reach agreements with record companies but has done so only with BMG parent Bertelsmann Inc.

Analysts said they doubted whether the rest of the recording industry would allow Napster and Bertelsmann to control the online distribution of their music.

"Napster is basically trying to purchase the copyrights and resell them," said Susan Billheimer, an analyst with Zona Research.

Universal Music Group called Napster's offer a reshuffle of previous promises that have gone unfulfilled.

"It is Napster's responsibility to come to the creative community with a legitimate business model and a system that protects our artists and copyrights," the company said.

"Nothing we have heard in the past, and nothing we have heard today, suggests it has yet been able to accomplish that task."

An industry group urged Napster to accept a federal injunction ordering it to block copyrighted music from its service.

"This path would be more productive than trying to engage in business negotiations through the media," said Hilary Rosen, the president of the Recording Industry Association of

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FBI charges own agent as a spy

A long-time FBI agent is accused of spying for 15 years and betraying three Russian agents to the KGB.

By Karen Gullo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A veteran FBI agent was accused Tuesday of spying for Russia for more than 15 years, betraying three Russian undercover agents to Moscow and disclosing volumes of U.S. secrets in return for more than \$1.4 million in cash and diamonds. The FBI director called the case "the most traitorous actions imaginable."

Robert Philip Hanssen, 56, the father of six, was only the third FBI agent ever accused of espionage. President Bush called it "a difficult day," particularly for the law-enforcement and intelligence communities.

Hanssen, a 25-year FBI agent, was arrested Sunday night at a park in suburban Virginia after dropping a package of documents for his Russian contacts, authorities said. FBI agents confiscated \$50,000 hidden for him at a nearby drop site.

Hanssen provided Moscow with the identities of two KGB officials who had been recruited by the U.S. government to serve as agents in place at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, FBI Director Louis Freeh said. The agents, whose names were first compromised by Aldrich Ames, were tried on espionage charges on their return to Moscow and executed. A third KGB official identified by Hanssen was imprisoned but ultimately released, Freeh said. Ames pleaded guilty to spying for the Soviet Union in 1994.

Operating under the code-name Ramon, Hanssen kept his identity and occupation secret from the Russians, Freeh said. He said Hanssen frequently ran his name, address and his drop sites through FBI computers to see if they had raised any alarms.

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., who said he was briefed on the case a week to 10 days ago as chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, said Hanssen may have caused grave harm.

"This could be a very, very,

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Local art lovers worry about Bush-era NEA



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

WSUI radio producer Al Kern broadcasts from a booth in the station Tuesday afternoon. The National Endowment for the Arts funds many programs on public radio stations such as WSUI; without the funding, the stations may lose certain programming.

The federal agency has been a lightning rod for conservatives in recent years.

By Jon Brown
The Daily Iowan

The last time Pamela Trimpe helped the UI Museum of Art receive funding for an exhibition from the National Endowment for the Arts, it was the most-visited in the museum's history.

When President Bush entered office, however, and

showed signs of appropriating less money to the NEA, the museum's curator of painting and sculpture became concerned that there may be fewer chances for the university to hold another exhibit like the 1998 "Victorian Fairy Painting."

"If you have a NEA, you are making an attempt to have arts for everyone," she said. "Without it, art is only for the elite."

Since its inception in 1965, the NEA has awarded more than 110,000 grants to individual artists, art distributors

and museums. It was also active in the creation of the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial, the most-visited tourist attraction in Washington, D.C.

For the past 15 years, the NEA has been steeped in controversy, causing some members in Congress to try to slash its funding. In 1992, Congress appropriated \$175.9 million for the NEA, the most in history. Three years later, some in Congress tried to eliminate the funding completely. After the attempt failed, the budget was slashed

to \$99 million. It has remained near that level ever since.

The controversy revolves around using public money for what some have said is unacceptable art, such as the 1989 project by Andres Cerrano that featured a photograph of a crucifix in a jar of urine and an exhibition that featured works by Robert Mapplethorpe depicting sexual organs and bondage.

Vice President Dick Cheney and his wife, Lynne, have been

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Student hopes to lend helping paw

A local activist forms a new animal-rights group without funding from the UI.

By Andrew Bixby
The Daily Iowan

An argument with a family member over animal testing at age 12 left UI junior Lisa Lotts confused, in tears and with a newly discovered respect and appreciation for animals.

That appreciation eventually blossomed into a relationship that Lotts, who has five pet rodents, said she doesn't

understand but has motivated her to start an animal-rights group.

"I've always had this feeling for animals that I can't explain," she said. "I love them so much. They can't betray you, and they don't judge you."

After the UI Animal Rights Coalition dissolved in the fall of 2000, Lotts was left without an active outlet for her ideas. So she decided she was ready to start her own group.

With nothing more than a handful of pushpins, Lotts hit the streets of Iowa City two weeks ago in search of fellow animal lovers willing to join her in an

anti animal-cruelty campaign.

"I am not an aggressive or assertive person," she said. "I've never done anything active like this before."

Lotts' first break came in the form of an e-mail from Ethan Clark, 20, a co-founder of 3 Ring Media, 1016 B Gilbert Court, who told her that she could use space at the alternative bookstore to conduct meetings and disperse information. The group had its first meeting there on Feb. 17, drawing seven people, she said.

"It was really small but it

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Charlie Curtin/The Daily Iowan
UI junior Lisa Lotts plays with two of her four pet rats Monday at her house on North Van Buren Street.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

CITY & STATE

Council keeps First Avenue paving plan

■ The grading and paving of First Avenue could begin as early as this spring.

By Megan L. Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

Although two councilors were concerned that a statement saying First Avenue and Scott Boulevard would be constructed and opened simultaneously was deceiving the public, a majority of the Iowa City City Council agreed to keep that as the official wording

Tuesday.

The council majority agreed the grading and paving of First Avenue could begin as early as this spring in order to save funds, but it would not be opened for use until the extension of Scott Boulevard is completed.

It would cost the city less if one contractor did both street extensions consecutively, Mayor Ernie Lehman said.

"I don't care when we grade or pave but that we don't open First (Avenue) before Scott (Boulevard)," he said.

The First Avenue grading

was originally planned to be completed in fiscal year 2002, with paving the following fiscal year.

Councilor Irvin Pfab said he believed the public thought Scott Boulevard would be opened before First Avenue was paved.

"This would cause a strong break in trust of people, and that's my understanding," he said. "They voted to delay First (Avenue) until after the completion of Scott (Boulevard), and I think to do anything different is extremely serious."

Councilor Connie Champion

agreed that there needs to be a simultaneous opening of the two streets and that construction should begin promptly.

"I have strong feelings to not open First Avenue until Scott (Boulevard) is done. I think it would absolutely prove people's fears (about safety concerns)," she said. "But there are people out there who are trying to get people voted into office who will not extend First Avenue."

The council set a public hearing to discuss plans and specifications and to estimate costs for the construction at

the formal council meeting March 5.

The council also agreed to continue planning for phase one of the North Side Marketplace Streetscape master plan, which includes Market Street from Dubuque Street to Gilbert Street and Linn Street from Jefferson Street to Bloomington Street. The plan also calls for "bumpouts" to occur at intersections of Market Street, which provides a shorter, safer distance for pedestrians to cross the street.

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Best-selling author draws 450, discusses aging

■ One of Mary Pipher's books spent 27 weeks on the *New York Times* best-seller list.

By Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Best-selling author and psychotherapist Mary Pipher visited Iowa City for the second time Tuesday night, presenting a public lecture and signing copies of her newest book.

Roughly 450 people arrived at the Sheraton Hotel, 210 S.

Dubuque St., to hear Pipher speak about families and aging, the main topics in her latest book, *Another Country: Navigating the Emotional Terrain of our Elders*.

Pipher visited Iowa City's two public high schools during her last trip in 1996, when she lectured about her book *Reviving Ophelia: Saving the Selves of Adolescent Girls*, which topped the *New York Times* best-seller list for 27 weeks.

"I love Iowa City," said Pipher, who has won the Alice

P. Carter Award. "It is a great town with very nice people, and I always look forward to coming back."

The 50-year old professor received her Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Nebraska in 1977, where she now teaches and lives. Pipher also has her own practice in Lincoln, where she has treated families for over 20 years.

Michael Lensing, the owner of Lensing Funeral & Cremation Service, 605 Kirkwood Ave., who organized both of Pipher's visits, said he couldn't

wait to have her come back. The lecture was a great success because it got the community involved and produced a large turnout, he said.

"Iowa City is unique in the sense that business people are more than happy to come together and help us provide the public with these kinds of events," Lensing said.

When West Branch resident Mary Wildenberg, 65, heard about Pipher speaking, she was determined to see her favorite author speak. She said that despite having a mental

disability and being confined to a wheelchair, she felt compelled to travel to Iowa City to meet Pipher.

Pipher's previous books were outstanding, Wildenberg said, and she is very enthusiastic about reading her newest book because it will help her gather information on what to push for in terms of being a senior citizen.

"I like (Pipher) because she writes very concrete," she said. "It's not fiction; it's reality."

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CITY & STATE BRIEFS

Police seek robber

Iowa City police are searching for a suspect in connection with a Tuesday morning robbery at the West Side Kum & Go.

Police said the suspect, who got away with an undisclosed amount of cash, is a light-skinned black male, 5-foot-11 to 6-foot-tall, with a stocky build. The man entered Kum & Go, 955 Mormon Trek Blvd., about 3 a.m. wearing a striped shirt, a black jacket with a yellow collar and a black ski mask, said police Sgt. Mike Brotherton.

The suspect did not mention or show a weapon, but he behaved as if he were concealing a weapon, police said.

"I think the clerk was under the impression he may have had one," Brotherton said.

No one was harmed in the robbery, which the clerk reported to police shortly after it happened. Police said the suspect fled north on foot from the store following the incident.

Police are following up on leads and reviewing surveillance equipment from the store. They ask that anyone with information regarding the case or who may have witnessed the suspect fleeing the area contact

the department at 356-5275.

"No matter how insignificant they think it might be, go ahead and give us a call," Brotherton said.

— by Danielle Plogmann

Iowa City man charged with domestic assault

After allegedly wounding his wife in a physical altercation Monday afternoon, an Iowa City man faces his second charge of domestic abuse causing injury since 1999.

According to court reports: An argument between Vernon Blankenship, 49, and his spouse began after the two had been drinking in their home, 132 Apache Trail. Blankenship became upset with his wife and began to repeatedly strike her face, leaving her with a gash on her bottom lip, according to the reports.

As his wife called police, Blankenship fled from their home to a friend's house nearby, where he was later found by the Iowa City police.

In August 1999, Blankenship was charged with domestic abuse for injuring his wife. After hitting her face with a camcorder and kicking

her, Blankenship's wife was taken to the hospital in an ambulance. She suffered a swollen, discolored eye, a swollen nose, and pain in her ribs where Blankenship kicked her.

Blankenship remains in the Johnson County Jail under a \$5,000 bond.

— by Kellie Doyle

North Liberty picks mayor

The few North Liberty residents who voted in a special election Tuesday picked a developer and a farmer to be the town's next mayor.

Clair Mekota, 54, will become the leader of the quickly growing town of more than 5,000 residents, succeeding Chuck Hippee, who officially resigned on Feb. 1 after moving to Solon.

Mekota defeated retiree Bill Dorst, 57, receiving 56 percent of the vote. Dorst received 43 percent while third-party write-ins accounted for 1 percent.

But fewer than 10 percent — 325 — of the town's 3,416 registered voters took part in the election, said Tom Slockett, the Johnson County auditor.

A total of 305 residents voted at the North Liberty Community Center

polls Tuesday. Twenty others voted early using absentee ballots.

— by Ryan Foley

Panel postpones vote on official English

DES MOINES (AP) — A Senate committee postponed a vote Tuesday on a measure declaring English as Iowa's official language after it became questionable whether there were enough votes to pass it.

The Senate State Government Committee will continue to debate the proposal Thursday. The move came after a Des Moines-area Republican said he would pass on the bill, and another Republican who supports the bill was absent.

The proposal would require that all official documents, proceedings and publications be written in English. Government employees could use their best judgment when deciding whether to include other languages in official documents.

The bill carves out several exceptions — the bill would not apply to driver's licenses, the teaching of languages and documents for commerce, public health and criminal defendants.

Sen. Steve King, R-Kiron, one of 23 Republicans to sponsor the bill, said it would help unify both native Iowans and immigrants learning English. He said an overwhelming majority of Iowans support the bill.

"I'm concerned that if we don't address this in a decent time, we become a balkanized nation," he said. King said 26 states have 'Official English' laws.

Democrats have assailed the proposal as unnecessary and insensitive to immigrants needed to help Iowa's work force to grow. Gov. Tom Vilsack, a first-term Democrat, has courted immigrants as part of a strategy to address an impending work force shortage.



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Iowa Dems offer energy plan

■ Legislative Democrats want to provide efficient production and protection for consumers.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Legislative Democrats say they want to provide utility companies with incentives to develop more efficient energy sources and strengthen consumer protection to fend off high heating costs.

The energy proposal Democrats unveiled Tuesday includes plans to allow customer-owned utilities to join together and build new generating plants. It also includes creating an Iowa Energy Commission to deal with soaring utility costs.

"We need not only short-term relief but long-term solutions," said Rep. Bill Witt, D-Cedar Falls. "Energy costs are high, and they're not coming down anytime soon."

The legislators said their package would help provide efficient energy and encourage companies to develop renewable energy sources. They also said the plan would make it

easier for companies to establish new generating plants.

Also, Democrats said their proposal would expand protections for Iowa consumers by making it more difficult to shut off power during the heating season. It also would eliminate late charges for consumers who show "good faith" by paying at least half of a heating bill.

The plan would also boost funding for a program that helps low-income residents pay their heating bills.

"We think there is a crisis in Iowa," said Sen. Pat Delubury, D-Davenport.

The proposals are further evidence that this winter's energy crunch has consumed politicians at the Statehouse. Few talked about the issue during the fall elections, but the winter heating season has increased energy costs and upset consumers.

Heating bills have doubled—even tripled—compared with last year's because of skyrocketing natural-gas prices.

Lawmakers have already voted to suspend the sales tax on utility bills for two months this winter and begin phasing the tax out entirely.

Gov. Tom Vilsack approved

the \$100 million package, but legislative Democrats said that lawmakers can't stop there.

The package calls for:

- Requiring utilities to offer rebates for energy-efficiency projects and conducting home-energy audits. The state's building code also would be toughened. The Democrats set a goal of increasing energy efficiency by 20 percent.

- Allowing producers of renewable energy to access the state power generating grid and set a goal of having 20 percent of the state's power come from renewable sources.

- Urging state regulators to make it easier for utilities to construct new power plants with a focus on municipal utilities and construction of a string of smaller, efficient plants.

- Stepping up the frequency of meter reading to allow more accurate bills and expanding the winter shut-off moratorium.

Energy experts predict that demand for electricity will outstrip generating capacity by 2003. They also said more than 98 percent of the \$6 billion in power Iowans purchase each year comes from outside the state.

COME SIT WITH ME



Charlie Curtin/The Daily Iowan

Christine Buckton, center, talks with Micah Pulleym, left, and Manny Souberg during her performance "Keep Me Company" at the Art Building Tuesday afternoon. Buckton created the performance both as an independent project and for the Graduate Sculpture Workshop as a way to joke about needing attention. She has sat in her chair for the last two days during school hours when she is not teaching, she asks for people to sit down with her and keep her company.

Hopes seen for cervical cancer

■ The disease kills 200,000 women each year.

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Government scientists have created a potential vaccine against a virus that causes cervical cancer, a promising development against a disease that kills 200,000 women worldwide each year, including 5,000 Americans.

The experimental vaccine just passed its first human safety test but has years of more testing ahead to prove if it does protect women against cancer.

Still, "the prospects for this vaccine are remarkably promising," said Dr. Harald zur Hausen, a cervical cancer expert in Heidelberg, Germany. He reviewed the research in Tuesday's *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*.

Until a vaccine becomes reality, a widely available virus test is highly effective at telling which of some 2 million American women with inconclusive Pap smears each year need further cancer exams — and which can relax, says a

second study in the journal.

Digene Corp.'s Capture test is "a very good option," cancer-institute chief researcher Dr. Diane Solomon said.

Not everyone needs virus testing, Solomon stressed. Most American

women with cervical cancer didn't get yearly Pap smears, which are remarkably successful at catching precancerous cells in time to prevent cancer.

"Women have to understand the importance of regular Pap testing as the first step," she said.

But when that exam isn't conclusive, Digene's test may help those women decide if they need a biopsy — or, by ruling out viral infection, provide "excellent reassurance" that they're healthy and should just continue regular Pap testing.

Human papillomavirus, or HPV, is a sexually transmitted virus that infects some 40 million Americans. There are more than 80 strains, the vast majority symptomless and harmless. But some strains

cause cervical cancer, including HPV-16, considered the riskiest and the one the experimental vaccine targets.

Cervical cancer strikes 400,000 women worldwide every year, including almost 13,000 American

women with cervical cancer didn't get yearly Pap smears, which are remarkably successful at catching precancerous cells in time to prevent cancer.

Paps aren't perfect — approximately 2 million of the 50 million performed each year in the United States are inconclusive. The vast majority of those women prove to be healthy, but doctors struggle over how to catch the precancer cases without subjecting too many healthy women to unnecessary biopsies or repeat Paps.

That's where HPV testing comes in. The government approved Digene's \$50 test in 1999 as an aid in the diagnosis dilemma and about 15 percent of inconclusive Pap patients get it.

Women have to understand the importance of regular Pap testing as the first step.

— Dr. Diane Solomon, cancer institute chief researcher

Activists call for improved drug plan

■ Iowa can't afford tax cuts and prescription-drug coverage, labor and consumer groups say.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Labor and consumer activists want lawmakers to improve prescription-drug coverage but say tax cuts could threaten that step.

"Seniors need a real legislative remedy," said Don Rowen, a board member of the Iowa Citizen Action Network, which is pushing for expanded drug coverage.

"Congress will have to decide between tax cuts for the wealthiest Americans or prescription-drug coverage for seniors," he said Tuesday.

Advocates said the tax-cut plans Congress and the Legislature are considering would drain so much money from the treasury that there wouldn't be enough to fund an expansion in prescription-drug coverage.

The group criticized President Bush's plan for a \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax cut. Members said that the richest 1 percent of taxpayers would get 42 percent of that tax reduction, while seniors would lose hope of getting a strengthened Medicare program.

"It's bad policy and bad medicine," said Dave Neil, the president of the Iowa United Auto Workers Union. "Now is the time to pay off the debt and invest in the future."

The group's news conference comes as lawmakers and Gov. Tom Vilsack are waging a battle over the direction of the state's budget. Legislators

want to slash the budget and are pledging another round of tax cuts.

Vilsack has said the state has cut \$800 million in annual tax collections over the past few years and can't afford more reductions.

House Democratic Leader

Dick Myers, D-Coralville, said the expanded drug coverage is particularly important in Iowa because of its large elderly population. More than 83 percent of elderly Iowans rely on prescription drugs, and many need financial assistance to pay for them, he said.

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CITY & NATION

Residents address council on policy, alcohol

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lot of good things for the community, but that this grant was a negative aspect of the city.

"This is not helping the image of Iowa City," she said. "No one wants to think their garbage can be searched."

Councilor Steven Kanner said he was very concerned about the objectives of the grant and hoped the council would consider residents'

remarks.

"I heard about the grant, and that's not the way I want Iowa City to operate," he said. "I don't think Iowa City wants to conduct business like that. It's a slippery slope, and we have to make sure we protect privacy."

Mayor Ernie Lehman said he didn't have a huge concern because of its relation to the budget, but he was curious about the grant.

"This is more of a policy issue," he said. "It has little or

no effect on the budget."

Later in the meeting, approximately 10 residents addressed the council about its proposed ordinance aimed to decrease underage and binge drinking in the city. It was the second public hearing on the issue.

Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James Restaurant, 118 E. Washington Ave., said that although she is glad the council is considering steps to curb underage and binge drinking, she is still apprehensive about

the ordinance.

"When I see an ordinance that makes me rely on 50 to 75 employees' actions, that makes me a little nervous," she said.

She added that the undercover stings are not clearly dictated, and they add to her nervousness.

"We need a clearly written enforcement code so our jobs aren't in others' hands," Cohen said.

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Napster tries to settle record industry's suit

NAPSTER

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America.

A week ago, a federal appeals court said the music industry almost certainly will win its lawsuit against Napster.

A three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered Napster to stop millions of users from swapping copyrighted music without charge and without

restriction. Napster, whose lawyers have said such action would be virtually impossible, vowed to appeal.

The company has argued it is not to blame for how subscribers use copyrighted material. But the appeals court said there was evidence of "massive, unauthorized downloading and uploading of plaintiffs' copyrighted works — as many as 10,000 files per second by defendant's own admission."

Napster's popularity exploded in 1999 after founder Shawn

Fanning released software that made it easy for personal computer users to locate and trade songs stored as computer files in the MP3 format, which compresses digital recordings without sacrificing quality.

The five largest record labels sued as soon as Napster took off, saying it could rob them of billions of dollars in profits. Bertelsmann reached a deal with Napster, promising much-needed capital if Napster switches to a subscription-based service that pays artists'

royalties.

Napster's new service could be ready by July, according to Thomas Middlehoff, head of Bertelsmann.

Napster said monthly subscribers paying from \$2.95 to \$9.95 would be able to download a limited number of songs, while unlimited service would be available to those paying double that amount.

Transferring files to blank CDs or portable music players would cost extra, the company said.

FBI agent charged with spying for Russians

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very serious case of espionage," Shelby said in a telephone interview from Alabama. "Here's an agent who is a veteran of the FBI who's been doing counterintelligence for a long time. He knows a lot. He could have given them a lot."

Hanssen provided the KGB

and its successor agency, SVR, with information since 1985 on top secret U.S. intelligence and counterintelligence activities, including investigative techniques, sources, technical operations, double agents and targets of U.S. intelligence, according to a 100-page FBI affidavit.

He also tipped off the KGB to the FBI's secret investiga-

tion of Felix Bloch, a foreign-service agent suspected of spying for Moscow in 1989, the FBI said. The KGB was then able to warn Bloch, the agency said. Justice Department prosecutors were never able to find key evidence that Bloch passed secret documents.

Freeh said the extent of damage, while still being

assessed, looked to be "exceptionally grave." He added, "The criminal conduct alleged represents the most traitorous actions imaginable against a country."

Bush, in a statement that he read to reporters on Air Force One, said that even in the post-Cold War era, espionage is a serious threat to U.S. national security.

Art world braces for possible NEA assault

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very outspoken critics of "obscene" artwork. Newly appointed Attorney General John Ashcroft played a significant role in the campaign to eliminate funding for the NEA in the mid-90s. And although Bush has hardly commented on the issue, his spokesman, Scott McClellan, has said that though the president supports continued funding for the arts, he

opposes using public money for "obscene" material. The president supports having states control more of the fund's distribution, McClellan has said.

Though she feels artists should "be sensible" with their content, Trimpe said, she also feels governmental control opposes issues of free speech and expression.

Some opponents of the NEA have said funding for the arts should come solely from private sources. Trimpe said support from the NEA has more

than a monetary value — by gaining recognition from a federal program, it's easier to attract private donations.

Private and public funding go together, she said: "You've got to have both."

Carlyn Crówe, the director of public relations for Iowa Public Television, said that although IPTV receives no direct funding from the NEA, popular programs such as "Great Performances," which does receive funding, would be affected.

Kimberly Cass, the press secretary for Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said the senator believes that the NEA is worthy of federal funds. But, she said, he does not support funding of "offensive" works, adding that the senator feels there has been "more accountability in recent years" within the art community. She said she doesn't expect any new controversies about the NEA this year.

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UI student starts local animal-rights group

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was really cool," she said. "I'm so excited."

Lotts has plans to visit local public schools and speak to students about what she described as "easily preventable animal exploitation" that is manifesting itself in many

facets of today's society.

"We need to reach out to the community and let people know this is just not right," she said. "I think (the problem) is that people just don't know."

UI junior Teresa McQueen said she joined the group because she feels responsible to act as a voice for mistreated

animals.

"We're letting people know that there are alternatives to animal cruelty," she said.

With plans to distribute fliers in the downtown area and rally outside of businesses that support animal-testing, funding is becoming more of a problem every day, Lotts said.

Applying for status as an official UI student group in an effort to acquire funds is an option she is considering but not favoring.

"I don't know if I'd want to be represented by the UI," Lotts said. "I don't want to have to live under its guidelines."

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Charlie Curtin/The Daily Iowan

Blaze destroys small house

Fire destroyed most of a small Iowa City house Tuesday night, killing a small dog named Dakota.

The fire at 816 Maggard St. broke out around 7:15 p.m. The resident, Melissa Hesselstine, ran next door screaming that her house was on fire. Neighbor Tim Gottwalt called 911.

"Flames were shooting out of

the roof and windows," he said.

The small house was attached to another home by the garage. The other home was undamaged.

Pamela Smith, Hesselstine's sister, stood watching as firefighters continued to look for hotspots after the flames receded.

The Iowa City Fire Department has not determined the cause of the fire or the extent of the damage, fire officials said.

— by Jessi Todd

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Palestinians want U.S. help

■ A Palestinian official meets with Secretary of State Colin Powell to push the peace process along.

By Pauline Jelinek
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Palestinian envoy said Tuesday he hopes the Bush administration will help get peace talks going again and "end the misery" in the Middle East caused by months of Israeli-Palestinian fighting.

In the first high-level meeting between an envoy of Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority and a representative of the new administration, Planning Minister Nabil Shaath met with Secretary of State Colin Powell at the State Department.

Shaath told reporters afterward that he had explained to Powell "the very difficult situation of the Palestinian people," including economic and security problems stemming from five months of Israeli-Palestinian fighting that has killed more than 400 people, mostly Palestinians.

In response to the violence, Israel has imposed quaran-

ties on the West Bank and Gaza, which bans Palestinians from entering Israel or leaving for other countries, limits internal travel, enforces a sea blockade, and closes the Palestinians' airport. An already bad Palestinian economy has suffered greatly, Shaath said.

The State Department characterized Tuesday's meeting as very positive. Shaath stayed after his meeting with Powell to talk with Assistant Secretary of State Edward Walker about how to end the violence and create an atmosphere for resumption of talks.

Officials also were preparing for a scheduled Feb. 25 meeting between Powell and Arafat. Powell will travel to the Middle East for separate weekend meetings with the Palestinian leader and Israeli Prime Minister-elect Ariel Sharon — as well as with leaders of several other nations in the region.

Asked what Palestinians hope to achieve with the Arafat-Powell meeting, Shaath said "a greater commitment by the United States to ... go back to the political process."

"We would like to see progress that will end the state of misery and siege of the

Palestinian people and produce a political light at the end of the tunnel for the Palestinian people and the Israeli people," he said.

The current violence in the West Bank and Gaza arose in September after Sharon and a phalanx of riot troops, to prove Israeli sovereignty, visited with a Jerusalem site that Muslims consider their religion's third most-sacred. Arafat has promised several times in the intervening months to stop the violence, but it continues.

The Palestinian leader has said he expects the United States to help move the peace process forward. U.S. officials have said they want the warring sides to reduce the violence and that Powell would work on that during his trip, as well on resuming peace talks.

The Palestinians insist that negotiations resume where they left off last month.

Sharon has said he opposes concessions offered by the caretaker prime minister, Ehud Barak, and he has repeatedly said all earlier Israeli proposals are off the table. He also has said he will not negotiate with the Palestinians until they end their uprising.

Exxon may pay \$500 million

■ A Florida jury awards gas-station owners in 35 states who say the oil giant overcharged them.

By Catherine Wilson
Associated Press

MIAMI — A federal jury Tuesday ordered Exxon to pay \$500 million to 10,000 gas-station owners around the country who claimed they were overcharged for gasoline for 12 years.

The judge could decide to add interest, which would raise the verdict to \$1 billion, said Eugene Stearns, an attorney for the station operators.

The jury awarded station operators in 35 states everything they sought.

"I'm ecstatic," said Bill McGillicuddy of Arlington, Va., one of the named plaintiffs in the class-action lawsuit and an operator of four Exxon stations.

The heart of the case was Exxon's creation of a discount program that charged cash customers less than credit-card users but added 4 cents per gallon to the station owners' price.

Exxon promised to cut wholesale prices to make up for the credit-card charge. Station

operators claimed that the offset lasted for only six months and that Exxon manipulated wholesale prices to erase it for the rest of the program without the owners realizing it.

The dealers said they realized at a national meeting in 1990 that the offset wasn't in place; they sued in 1991.

"We have dealers whose kids didn't get educated because they didn't have the money," Stearns said. "This has just had a catastrophic effect on the lives of individuals."

Exxon attorney Larry Stewart said the oil company will appeal.

"We continue to believe that we provided the offset and gave dealers a very fair price, and ultimately, on appeal, Exxon's business practices will be vindicated," he said.

If Exxon does appeal, the owners plan their own appeal of a decision by U.S. District Judge Alan Gold that eliminat-

ed the possibility of punitive damages.

The verdict followed four days of deliberations and a six-week trial. The case was a retrial, after a jury deadlocked on the same issues in 1999.

The station owners alleged they were overcharged 1.03 cents to 1.4 cents per gallon, which added up after 40 billion gallons of gasoline to \$500 million.

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Religious bodies worry about Bush faith plan

■ Some social-service providers voice the same concerns as civil libertarians.

By Laura Meckler
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's plan to allow churches, synagogues and other religious bodies to compete for government money is drawing quiet objections from religious groups that are among the biggest providers of social services.

While not opposing Bush's initiative outright, Lutheran, Catholic and Jewish groups are raising concerns about potential religious discrimination and coercion, echoing arguments from civil-libertarian quarters.

"We believe basically in that separation in church and state," said Joanne Negstad,

the president of Lutheran Services in America, an umbrella organization for 280 groups.

The White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives opened Tuesday, and its head, John Dilulio, has been busy meeting with these and other groups, trying to address concerns and build support.

"Given what we're proposing, I think those concerns are rather misplaced," he said in a recent interview. But he said discrimination questions are "an important issue that we're obviously going to discuss."

The most vocal opposition to Bush's proposal has come from groups such as Americans United for the Separation of Church and State and the American Civil Liberties Union. But religious groups that are actually providing social services are quietly making virtually identical points,

while hoping they will have a place at the table when policy details are settled.

"There are a thicket of questions that we would look forward to discussing," said Diana Aviv, the vice president for public policy for United Jewish Communities, which represents 189 local Jewish federations.

She and others also hope to use momentum from Bush's initiative to press for more total social-service spending, something Bush has not proposed.

The religious-discrimination argument has become the central argument for the ACLU and other secular opponents of Bush's initiative.

The more theoretical concept of separation of church and state "just doesn't resonate with people," said the ACLU's Terry Schroeder. "If you talk in terms of government imposing

religion, people get that."

Negstad of Lutheran Services voiced concerns about potential discrimination in both hiring and services. "That really bothers us," she said.

She also worries about forcing participants in a government program to take part in religion. She pointed to a religious program for troubled kids in Minneapolis that requires prayer before meals.

"Those people are in a dependency kind of relationship," she said. "What concerns us is those religious activities are required. We really believe they need to be voluntary."

Religious groups are voicing other concerns as well, including government infringement on churches' freedom. Others worry about government funding of religious groups outside the mainstream, such as the Church of Scientology and the Nation of Islam.

Bush drives education and tax-cut proposals

■ The president makes campaign-like appearances in an effort to gain support for his plans.

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — President Bush used campaign-style events in the Midwest Tuesday to try to build support for his education and tax-cut proposals in the closely divided Congress.

He noted congressional efforts to try to rework his plans or block key parts and said, "There's a lot of pressure on members from several fronts."

Both his multibillion-dollar blueprint to help schools that fall behind and his \$1.6-trillion, 10-year tax cut have run into substantial opposition, principally, but not entirely, from Democrats.

"One of the things chief executives in government know: We get to propose, we just don't get to write the law," Bush told an audience of educators and parents at a Columbus, Ohio, elementary school.

Bush said the budget he will submit to Congress next week will earmark \$5 billion more for elementary-school reading programs over the next five years — as he advocated during his campaign.

"I believe we can do a better job of teaching children to read," he said at the Moline Elementary School here.

He was promoting his tax cut plan later Tuesday at a civic center in the St. Louis suburb of Kirkwood.

Bush's two-day trip — his first as president to promote his top domestic priorities — resembled a campaign swing, including language from last

year's stump speeches. It was an effort "to take his agenda to the country," said spokesman Ari Fleischer.

"Accountability is critically important to meet the goal that no child should be left behind," he told his St. Louis audience.

He even assembled a "tax family," middle-class Americans who would benefit substantially from his tax-cut

plan, for his St. Louis appearance. Such families had been regulars at campaign stops.

Bush toured reading classes in both Ohio and Missouri with his wife, Laura, a former public-school teacher and librarian.

His education plan would consolidate dozens of programs into five general-grant categories, test students annually to hold schools accountable for

how much they learn, and award children vouchers to attend private schools in some cases.

Fleischer said Bush's budget for fiscal 2002 would include \$900 million for programs that help youngsters through grade three to read — a threefold increase from current spending. Some of the money would be used for retraining teachers.

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Quoteworthy

Since when is offensive language a reason for being unpopular? I find ... George W. much more offensive.

— Madonna, on controversy surrounding rapper Eminem's four Grammy nominations.

POLICIES

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EDITORIALS

The Living Wage Project's testimony ...

Globalization's cruel legacy

It's not an issue of cost-benefit analysis.

It's not an issue of disturbing "Third World" economies.

It's an issue of humanity.

This is just one of the many points Leslie Kretzu and Jim Keady made in their attempt to open people's eyes to the "reality" of the sweatshops. Feb. 16's speakers from the Olympic Living Wage Project have firsthand knowledge of the situation. They lived on sweatshop wages for six months while studying the type of life such wages afford.

In all the rancorous debate that has enveloped the campus in the last year, the most important facet of the sweatshop issue seems to have gotten lost in the shuffle: We're talking about people. Not corporations, not the UI administration, but people. When all is said and done, women and children — just like your sister or

If it were not for the Western world's globalization of industry ... people in these areas would not need these jobs to make their livings.

nephew — are suffering abuse and exploitation and even dying, all so our clothes stay affordable without sacrificing stockholders' profits.

It is true that Nike and others provide workers with jobs they would not otherwise have. It is also true that if it were not for the Western world's globalization of industry and outsourcing of labor to cut costs and meet shareholders' demands for instant profits, people in these areas would not need these jobs to make their livings.

"But," the uninformed American asks, "how would these people feed themselves?"

The simple answer is, they would do just as they had done for centuries before Western intrusion: They would live simple, happy lives, farming enough to feed themselves and their families. More importantly, they would feel the same way that we who are not abused and taken advantage of do — alive, dignified, important.

However, such a situation is currently not a reality, but a dream. Factory managers continue to abuse workers and even make them "disappear." Multinational corporations continue to outsource their labor to these factories. And universities and consumers across America continue to do business with these companies.

And we continue to debate the situation, forgetting all the while that people are involved somewhere, in some far off land. People just like you.

Cory Meier is a *DI* editorial writer.



The buck stops where?

So you work in a 6x6 cubicle to pay rent for your 12x12 apartment. Well, maybe not yet if you're still in college, but that's what the future holds for many of us. We're lemmings; we're a pack of walking, talking Dilberts. Our lives should be syndicated.

Why does our future look so intrinsically grim? Answer: Grub, bread, dough, meat & potatoes. Even Lester Burnham, from *American Beauty*, wouldn't be able to rattle off all the euphemisms for dead presidents. They make the world go 'round. And whether you're an enthusiastic supporter of capitalism or not, that's the economy of choice in this country. But look on the bright side: If you're still in college, you don't have to worry about any of that yet. For at least a couple of years, the UI can be your salvation from the work-a-day drudgery of cubicle-life after a bachelor's degree.

Being a college student means you can live in an apartment and own a car without the burden of a cubicle. The warm embrace of student loans and mother dearest will do the trick. This is the last stage of your life when you aren't considered unemployed if you don't have a job.

"But, mom, I'm going to school!" you can explain over the phone, and she'll believe that you really can't be expected to be self-sufficient — so long as you punctuate the word school

with a juvenile whine.

Now that you've gotten mom to dish out dough for next month's rent (whew, that's a load off, thanks mom), you can turn your attention to more important things, like what the UI is really offering you. Three things, really:

- 1) Immunity from such real-world concerns as, heh-heh, money (as the keyboard drips sarcasm like your apartment's leaky sink);
- 2) Obviously (but this is more a proposal than a promise), an education;
- 3) This fact: The more money that's poured into the UI, the more innovative ways the bureaucracy finds to misspend it.

The third offering from the UI is the only thing more certain

than the fact that icicles will melt in Antarctica before President W.'s proposed tax cuts trickle down to the state-university-supporting middle-class. It's the 11th Commandment: Thou shalt not receive.

Few know this as well as the graduate-student union. It held a protest in the Pentacrest on Valentine's Day because it doesn't feel the UI has

offered it a fair contract. Teaching and Research Assistants need a union — that's the pathetic point we've reached in the saga of the UI misspending its funding.

The tuition dollars we pay don't go to the people that are the backbone of the UI — its students.

Last year, the UI cut the budget for student groups. The reason the bureaucracy gave for limiting the funding was "decreased student enrollment" projected for the current academic year. Because this year's enrollment is apparently down, maybe somebody could tell me why the UI has proposed to build a new Mayflower-style residence hall.

The UI has also proposed to spend \$12 million on remodeling the Burge Hall food service, yet another venue for misspent funds. It'll look like the Hillcrest Marketplace when they're through with it.

Unfortunately, for all its grandeur, the food in Hillcrest never got a face-lift. I don't care if I'm eating in the Taj Mahal or a soup kitchen — spend our money on higher quality food.

And, of course, the Board of Regents voted to increase tuition for next year — for the umpteenth year in a row. The more money we put in, the less return we get. Sounds a lot like Republican economic thinking and the 11th Commandment, doesn't it?

So as TAs and RAs hold protests in the Pentacrest, at least we undergrads are immune to monetary concerns. For the mean time, we remain happily unemployed lemmings. Now get back to your cubicle.

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

Yo Mama's Last Supper ...

Leave artists' freedom intact

It's easy masquerading as a free country, just as long as "freedom" excludes novel ideas and other such threats to uniformity. In order to execute legitimate and dynamic freedom, a whole nation, not just its open-minded constituents, must join forces.

In another infuriating wallop to the First Amendment, New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani and the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights teamed up again to condemn an unconventional religious image on display at the federally funded Brooklyn Museum of Art. Renee Cox's *Yo Mama's Last Supper* made its debut on Feb. 16 as part of an exhibit of contemporary black photographers, depicting the artist as a nude Christ surrounded by black apostles in a Last Supper scene. Cox, raised Catholic, asserts that her unusual work is intended to express the notion of a female Jesus. Apparently, Giuliani and his cohorts at the Catholic League cannot tolerate personal expression.

In a letter to the curator of the Brooklyn Museum of Art, the livid president of the Catholic League likens the image's alleged offensiveness, in his own groundless and disturbingly assumptive analogy, to



Ed Bailey/AP

Photographer Renee Cox stands in front of her controversial "Yo Mama's Last Supper" photograph, in which she poses as Jesus.

"Jewish slave masters sodomizing their obsequious black slaves." The Catholic League, whose job, it frequently seems, is to free the world of what it decries as "anti-Catholic" imagery, ought to know that the Last Supper relates to religions other than Catholicism. Furthermore, the league should spend more time advocating the freedom to practice

Catholicism rather than deploring those who do not. After all, civil rights apply to all

civilians.

People have the right to interpret ideas, religious or otherwise, particularly in the explorative realm of art. Perhaps people unequipped

with the maturity and objectivity necessary to appreciate art ought to sidestep museums, or, at very least, allow true art lovers to develop their own opinions. Every museum visitor may not agree with an image, but its ability to evoke various reactions accounts for the truly intriguing nature of art.

Adversity occurs naturally in society. It generates discussion, personal growth and broadened perspectives. Just as a library offering books from only one author would indisputably neglect valid and pioneering ideas, art lacking diverse perception and demonstration inspires restrictively. Maybe one day Giuliani and his legion of censor hounds will realize the value of expression.

Liz Basedow is a *DI* editorial writer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Fickle fans give up on Hawks too quickly

First and foremost, I would like to say that I am just about fed up with Iowa fans in general. They love the team when the team is doing good and give up on the team when the team isn't quite up to their expectations. The first of which comes to mind is the football team. Where was the support? Not at the stadium ... but now that we have a

good recruiting class coming in, it will be there at first. But if we start to lose, then people will call for coach Kirk Ferentz's head. People need to understand that a program takes time to rebuild. I have full confidence in him and his coaching staff.

Now, onto the men's basketball team. I honestly believe that we can play with any team in the nation. But because of some occurrences throughout the sea-

son, our Hawkeyes aren't playing to their potential. The media and many people wrote off the Hawks after Luke Recker was out for the season. I think that the Hawks are just as good without Recker as when he was on the team. It is the media and people talking that give them the idea that they aren't. We must remember that these players on the team are still only kids, 18-22. Blaming one player (as in the caricature of Ryan Hogan with the

deflating Big Ten Champions ball) can only do harm. And realize that the kids on the floor are giving their best. Before you criticize them again, take a look where you are at and where they are at. They are on the basketball floor, giving 110 percent, while you are at the bar/in your room/at the game. Give the team your support,

through thick and thin, or don't bother to call them "your" team. So next time someone asks you how the Hawks did ... instead of

saying they lost or won, say WE lost or won.

Adam Specht
UI student

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On the SPOT

What role should the government play in funding the arts?



"I would see no reason to get rid of it. There's a majority of people who are into the arts."

Sarah Williams
UI senior



"The art at the hospital funded by the government ... it makes it a cheery place."

Holly Havel
UI senior



"I don't think the government should be able to tell artists what they can or cannot do in a piece of art."

Chad Mueller
UI junior



"If it helps promote their work or art, then I think the government should play a role in some cases."

Zane Varvel
UI junior



"It should continue to fund depending on the type of project."

Ishmael Obleton
UI senior

WORLD

Putin proposes missile defense

In response to the U.S. plan, Russia lobbies Europe to develop a joint, mobile defense system.

By Vladimir Isachenkov
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russian President Vladimir Putin lobbied NATO's chief Tuesday to give serious thought to Moscow's answer to the United States' multibillion-dollar plans for a national missile shield — a smaller, mobile defense system for Europe.

NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson said Russia should not count on Europeans in the alliance splitting ranks with Washington over a missile-defense system.

"I made it clear that the NATO allies accept that the United States has made its decision to have an effective missile defense," he said. "But what is important now is that we have a Russian proposal to deal with the same kind of perceived threat."

Moscow vehemently opposes the U.S. plan to construct a missile-defense shield to protect against intercontinental missiles from small potential nuclear powers such as North Korea. The estimated cost of a



Sergei Chirkov/Associated Press

NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson, left, and Russian President Vladimir Putin shake hands during their meeting in the Kremlin Tuesday. Putin pressed Robertson to give serious consideration to Moscow's European missile-defense proposal and said Moscow continued to view NATO's eastward expansion as a clear danger.

U.S. system ranges from \$30 billion to \$60 billion.

Details of the Russian alternative presented to Robertson Tuesday were sketchy, but it includes proposals for joint Russian-European mobile defenses to counter medium- and short-range missiles.

The plan, said Russian military officials, also envisages forming a joint group of experts to analyze possible missile threats. If such threats are considered serious, Russia and European states would jointly deploy anti-missile defenses as a last resort.

Barak backs out of Israeli coalition

The caretaker leader reverses his decision again and says he won't serve in Ariel Sharon's government.

By Mark Lavie
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — In a dramatic turnaround late Tuesday, caretaker Prime Minister Ehud Barak informed his successor Ariel Sharon that he will not serve as defense minister, an aide said.

Less than a week ago, Barak accepted Sharon's offer to serve in the defense post, setting off a groundswell of opposition within his own party and reversing his promise to leave politics, made hours after being trounced by Sharon in Feb. 6 elections.

His decision Tuesday not to accept came in a letter to Sharon, who is trying to set up a national unity government with his Likud and Barak's Labor. In the letter, Barak recommended Labor join if conditions were right.

Amid the bitter split over Barak, a group of prominent Labor figures said Monday they were interested in a government with Sharon — but not with Barak, whom many Labor activists blame for their humiliating loss at the polls.

Sharon's camp has said that if it can't form a government with Labor — known for its moderate stance on peace talks — he would turn to far-right and ultra-orthodox parties opposed to concessions with the Palestinians to build his majority.

The landslide vote was seen by many as a repudiation of Barak's

policy of offering far-reaching concessions to the Palestinians for peace. Sharon campaigned against Barak's policy and harshly criticized Barak for conducting negotiations with the Palestinians while violence continued in the West Bank and Gaza.

Barak's reversals over whether he would join the government earned the anger of even his closest allies, who

denounced his "zig-zagging."

Hours after exit polls showed the results against him, Barak said he would resign from the Parliament and party leadership and would leave politics for a time. However, on Feb. 15, citing national-security considerations, he reversed his decision, accepting Sharon's offer to serve as defense minister in a joint Likud-Labor government.

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"Grammy Awards"
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Jon Stewart hosts this year's award ceremony. Slated to perform: Eminem and Elton John, U2, Madonna, 'N Sync, Destiny's Child, Macy Gray, Christina Aguilera, Sheryl Crow and Moby.

Eminem, Elton & Grammys

■ The hate-monger and the hate-fighter will perform together in the ceremony.

By Mark Wilson
The Daily Iowan

Tonight, CBS will host the 43rd annual Grammy awards with as much controversy as music has seen to date. Anger-inspired rapper Eminem will join hate-fighting musician Elton John for a live performance.

"But if we can hump dead animals and antelopes, then there's no reason that a man and another man can't elope ..." lyrics from Eminem's "The Real Slim Shady" are just an example of the rapper's homophobic songs.

Elton John, an open homosexual, has publicly fought against homophobia, but he has also made positive statements about the music of Eminem. And, although Eminem raps about physically attacking homosexuals, he says he is delighted John likes his music.

Side by side, they will perform "Stan," Eminem's song from the perspective of a deranged and suicidal fan.

Just last year the Gay and

Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation awarded John with one of its most prestigious honors — the Vito Russo Award — for outstanding contributions to combating homophobia. Feeling John has betrayed the spirit of the award, the group may ask for it back. The UI Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Union feels more sympathetic about the issue.

"I think (John) is in a challenging situation," said Jack Pepple, an executive board member of the UI group. "If we are ever going to build the hope that Mr. Mathers will actually change his homophobic ways, then we cannot turn down the opportunity for him to do so."

But some would argue that Eminem is not homophobic at all. Repeatedly, Eminem has admitted that his onstage persona is an act — an adopted persona to sell records that will be dropped as soon as people stop buying his record.

"To me, any way you slice it, he's not doing the gay community any favors," Pepple said. "I don't believe you can somehow

take yourself out of the homophobic campaign by spreading homophobic messages."

However, people such as UI student Jake Busch, a Record Collector employee, couldn't care less about the whole ordeal.

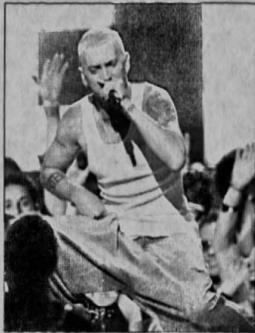
"I don't really think it's a big deal," he said. "They're both artists, and their backgrounds don't really matter."

In addition to the live performance by Eminem and Elton John, Madonna, U2, Christina

Aguilera, Destiny's Child, Faith Hill, 'N Sync, Dolly Parton, Take 6, Moby and Jill Scott, Macy Gray and Sheryl Crow will also take the stage.

Even though the Grammy awards are the most nationally renowned celebration of musical achievement, some artists feel indifferent toward them. Greg Brown, a local folk singer and Grammy-nominated musician in '92 and '96, said he does not get swept away in award hype. In fact, when nominated and given tickets to attend, he did not even go.

"I really had no particular interest in the Grammys. I don't



AP file photo

Rap artist and Grammy-nominee Eminem's upcoming duet with Elton John has stirred controversy among the gay community.

think of music as a contest," he said. "I don't think you can say one record is better than another record ... I just always thought it was kind of a nutty thing."

With controversy surrounding this year's Grammy awards, maybe Brown said it best:

"I don't think it's a bad thing; you just can't take it very seriously."

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ARTS BRIEF

How to get published

Writers interested in having their work published will have the opportunity today to ask questions about what the process includes.

The UI Writers' Workshop will host a talk at the Dey House at 11 a.m. concerning the ins and outs of getting published, featuring PEN/Hemingway Award winner Dagoberto Gilb.

The talk, which is open to the public, will be half-lecture and half-question-and-answer, said Oscar Casares, a UI teaching assistant in creative writing who put together the talk.

Gilb, who has held several jobs, including working construction for 16 years, said he has no formal training in writing.

"I got into writing the old-fashioned way," he said. "I wanted to write. In construction, there were times when I was not working, so I used that time to write."

Gilb, who has had his work published in *The New Yorker* and *The Best American Essays*, will also read from his novel *Woodcuts of Women* at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

The book is a collection of short stories about men and women and the love that binds them together.

— by Tracy Nemitz

Fastball shines in night's easy light

■ The group plays to fired-up fans in Iowa City.

By Jackie Hammers
The Daily Iowan

A 1998 attempt to get Fastball to perform at the IMU was thwarted by low ticket sales, causing the show to be canceled. The group got a chance to play Tuesday, when it performed for a small but receptive crowd of 400 at the Union Bar.

For many in attendance, at 121 E. College St., Tuesday night's show was the first Fastball show they had seen.

"I really like the beats," said UI junior Lance Votroubek, who has been a Fastball fan for three years. "I have had to work any other time the band has been near by, so this is the first time I have gotten to see it."

And for UI freshman Jeff Horst, who has attended other shows, the band was worth seeing again.

"I saw it once before, and it put on a good show. It knew how to work the crowd," he said.

The band members wore black, with bass player Tony Scalzo donning a zoot suit and shades.

Fastball's third album, *The Harsh Light of Day*, which was released last fall, was what brought fans such as Vicky McGinnis to the show.

"I have not seen it before, and I went out and bought this CD and



Charlie Curtin/The Daily Iowan

Fastball bassist and vocalist Tony Scalzo performs with the group at the Union Bar Tuesday night.

really liked it. So I thought I would like to see it," she said. McGinnis drove from Des Moines to take in the performance.

For Cedar Rapids resident Renata Clay, the journey was like making a pilgrimage to Mecca.

"When 'The Way' came out, I bought the CD and everything else. I got stuff off of the 'Net about the band, and I even bought a guitar," she said. "I like that it has a lot of influences that come out in its music, like the Beatles and Elvis Costello. It's not like what you hear on the radio today."

The opening band was Illinois-

based Mer, which played at last year's RiverFest. The group has been playing together for three years, and Anthony Chrissie, the Union's talent buyer, said the group has a large Iowa City following.

"Mer probably brought 100 people with it," he said.

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8 p.m. GT

NBA

7 p.m. Lakers

SPORTS

When was the men's basketball the N.I.T? See answer.

SCORES

NBA

Toronto	113
Golden St.	102
Vancouver	116
Washington	104
Phoenix	110
Orlando	104
New York	70
Miami	74
Houston	107
Boston	84

NHL

Tampa Bay	3
St. Louis	2
Detroit	3
Nashville	3

MEN'S COLLEGE

5) Mich. St.	66
Indiana	57
20) Maryland	95
N.C. State	66

WOMEN'S COLLEGE

2) N. D.	81
Miami	43
3) UConn	97
West Virginia	3

HAWKEYES

Today

7 p.m. Men's basketball, Purdue, Arena.

Thursday

7 p.m. Women's basketball, Michigan, Hawkeye
All Day Women's Classic

Friday

7 p.m. Men's basketball, Nebraska
All Day Women's Classic
All Day Men's basketball, Champions

Saturday

12 p.m. Baseball, Nashville
4 p.m. Men's basketball, Chicago, Illinois
7 p.m. Women's basketball, Illinois

All Day

Women's basketball, Classic
All Day Men's basketball, Champions
All Day Men's basketball, Champions
All Day Women's basketball, Champions
West La.

Sunday

1 p.m. Baseball, Nashville
2 p.m. Women's basketball, Illinois
All Day Women's basketball, Classic
All Day Men's basketball, Champions
All Day Men's basketball, Champions
All Day Women's basketball, Champions
West La.

Monday

1 p.m. Baseball, Nashville
2 p.m. Women's basketball, Illinois
All Day Women's basketball, Classic
All Day Men's basketball, Champions
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Tuesday

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College Basketball

6 p.m. Ga. Tech and Duke, ESPN
 8 p.m. G'Town at St. John's, ESPN

NBA

7 p.m. Lakers at Spurs, TNT

SPORTS QUIZ

When was the last time the Iowa men's basketball team played in the N.I.T?
 See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NBA			
Toronto	113	Milwaukee	109
Golden St.	102	Chicago	92
Vancouver	116	L.A. Lakers	119
Washington	104	Dallas	109
Phoenix	110	Portland	104
Orlando	104	Denver	94
New York	76	Atlanta	late
Miami	74	Sacramento	late
Houston	101		
Boston	84		
NHL			
Tampa Bay	3	Edmonton	5
St. Louis	2	Los Angeles	0
Detroit	3	Columbus	
Nashville	3	San Jose	Late

MEN'S COLLEGE TOP 25			
5) Mich. St.	66	25) Prov.	96
Indiana	57	Virginia Tech	56
20) Maryland	95		
N.C. State	66		

WOMEN'S COLLEGE TOP 25			
2) N. D.	81	9) Rutgers	61
Miami	43	Seton Hall	45
3) UConn	97	10) ISU	87
West Virginia	34	(22) Texas	47

HAWKEYE SPORTS

- Today**
 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 golf, at Midwest Classic, Dallas.
 All Day Men's swimming, at Big Ten Championships, Minneapolis
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 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
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Hawkeyes play host to another struggling team

■ Purdue is currently riding a five-game losing streak, while Iowa has dropped four in a row.

By Mike Kelly
 The Daily Iowan

Three weeks ago, few would have predicted tonight's game with Purdue would be one of the season's biggest.

Iowa was cruising at 17-4, poised to make a run at the conference championship — then the skid hit. Four consecutive Big Ten losses, including two to the worst teams in the conference.

Luckily for the Hawkeyes (17-8, 6-6), they come back to

Carver-Hawkeye Arena and face a team on a similar slide in Purdue. The Boilermakers (13-11, 5-8), are on a five-game losing streak and lost two of their best big men indefinitely.

John Allison and Rodney Smith had accounted for 34 percent of the team's scoring and 31 percent of its rebounding before succumbing to foot injuries last week.

"It's a real reality check. The next game, we need to really step it up," Iowa forward Courtney Scott said. "They lost their starter, and we lost ours."

In order to win a game and get back on track, Alford said one thing that could not happen is for his veterans to play a bad game. Against Michigan

State, Dean Oliver was held to just 3-of-14 shooting from the field, and Reggie Evans was held to a season-low two points in Iowa's 94-70 loss.

"It's going to be awfully hard on us when our vets have bad games," Alford said. "We've got to hope we can play better (against Purdue.)"

His veteran players are not the only Hawkeyes struggling though. Two other freshmen in his starting lineup, Glen Worley and Sean Sonderleiter, combined for just 10 points Sunday.

One bright spot for the Hawkeyes is the emergence of freshman guard Brody Boyd, who scored 23 against Michigan and knocked down

See BASKETBALL, Page 3B

Hogan's status remains unclear

An injury may keep Iowa men's basketball guard Ryan Hogan off the court indefinitely. The details surrounding the junior's injury remain unclear, however.

Steve Roe, an assistant Iowa sports information director, would not release the specifics but said Hogan was listed as day-to-day. He added that the recovery process would not include surgery. Iowa men's basketball coach Steve Alford has not released a comment on Hogan's situation.

Hogan's mother, Jill, told the Gazette Monday that her son had a torn medial collateral ligament and

possibly a torn meniscus in his right knee. She also said Hogan underwent an MRI on Feb. 16 and received the results Monday.

In a stark reversal Tuesday evening, Hogan's father, Tim, said he was not at liberty to comment on the situation and refused to shed light on any possible injuries his son may have.

Hogan, who transferred to Iowa from Kentucky, has played in all 25 of Iowa's games this season, averaging just over seven points a game. He replaced Luke Recker in the starting-guard role when Recker went out with a knee injury on Jan. 27. Hogan has participated in Iowa's last two contests.

— by Todd Brommelkamp and Jeremy Schnitker



Charlie Curtin/The Daily Iowan

Iowa baseball players from left: Andy Jansen, Ian Mattiace, Brian Burks and Alex Dvorsky are some of the key returning starters from last year.

Experience will be key in 2001

■ The Hawkeyes return 19 lettermen from last year's squad.

By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa baseball coach Scott Broghamer looked remarkably different Tuesday from how he did for most of last season. Maybe that's because he was smiling. If you were Broghamer, you'd probably be smiling, too.

Each year before the first

pitch is thrown and the first hot dog consumed, hope springs eternal among baseball teams and their fans. That's the way it was for Broghamer and his Hawkeyes last season, before injuries and inexperience took their toll. Iowa wound up finishing 19-35, just missing its first berth in the Big Ten Tournament since 1990. In a funny twist of fate, it may be those injuries that propel the team to new heights this year.

With many starters out

with injuries last season, Broghamer was able to have lots of players who may not have normally played get more innings and at bats. This season, those players return ready to play with experience under their belts. Iowa's roster features 19 returning lettermen, 12 of whom are position players.

"Quality depth and experience will be a huge factor," the coach said. "We've got the ability to put kids out there, give them rest, and keep them fresh."

The Hawkeyes feature a solid starting lineup, with a good deal of offensive potential and team speed, Broghamer said.

Iowa has one of the best infields in the Big Ten with Kurt Vitense and Brian Burks holding court up the middle. The two combined to help set a season record for double plays last year, as Iowa finished 28th in the nation in total defense. Ian Mattiace and Brad Carlson

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Some blame Marlin for Earnhardt's death

■ The racer claims there was no intent to wreck Earnhardt's car.

By Mike Harris
 Associated Press

Sterling Marlin said he "definitely didn't do anything intentional" when he bumped Dale Earnhardt at the Daytona 500, triggering the crash that killed the stock car racing great. He said it was "pure luck" he didn't crash, too.

The bump and the fatal accident set off a flurry of ugly e-mail to Marlin's Web site, and threats against him and his family have been phoned to his

race shop in Mooresville, N.C. "Maybe people are frustrated and just looking for somebody to blame. I'd do anything to not be here today, to not address this subject," said Marlin, speaking for the first time since the racing world learned of Earnhardt's death Sunday night.

"If people just come back to their senses, listen to what everybody's saying and watch the tape, that's all I ask," he said by telephone from his home in Columbia, Tenn.

Earnhardt was killed on the last turn of the last lap of NASCAR's season-opening race, slamming head-on into the concrete wall after making contact with Marlin at the

front of a tight pack of five cars fighting for position. "I definitely didn't do anything intentional. We were just racing our guts out on the last lap of the Daytona 500," said Marlin, a two-time Daytona 500 winner who was longtime competitor and friend of Earnhardt's.

"I've only seen the tape once, but from what I saw, it was a

totally a racing accident," he said. "Kenny (Schradler) pulled up to make it three-deep going in, with me on the bottom."

"Some other guys were closing fast and I think Rusty (Wallace) got up on him and got him loose. Dale and my car



Marlin

— Sterling Marlin, NASCAR racer

See MARLIN, Page 3B

Hawk has interesting autumn

When local newspaper headlines declared last September that Iowa men's tennis star Tyler Cleveland was going pro, coach Steve Houghton said they were essentially wrong. Cleveland was merely forgoing the upcoming fall semester and a tennis season with the Hawkeyes

— consisting of only a handful of individual tournaments — for a chance at earning some points and experience in the introductory levels of the ATP Tour. DI reporter Nick



with Tyler Cleveland



Firchau talked with the recently returned and nationally ranked senior Hawkeye about his time in satellite tournaments, playing through the smog in Los Angeles and the exhaustion of the tour.

DI: Can you tell us exactly what you were up to from September until the beginning of this season back at Iowa, for those who didn't understand?

Cleveland: I was playing in satellite tournaments, which are basically entry-level ATP tournaments. Everybody has to go through them — even the top guys playing had to go through them at some point in their careers. It's sort of like the minor leagues of baseball. Guys are starting out and getting their first ATP points and testing out the waters.

DI: Where did you end up playing tournaments?

Cleveland: A couple of them were in the Los Angeles area, one was in Palm Desert, and there was a circuit that I was going to do in Texas, but I decided not to do it. There were three in the L.A. area and one in Palm Desert. I went out and trained for like three weeks and then played in four tournaments and some satellite tournaments this summer, as well.

DI: What were the tournaments like?

Cleveland: Well, you end up playing at generally nice country clubs, which were really fun to play at. But there's not much of a crowd. It's basically just the other players watching each other's matches. Later on in the main draw, you might get 100 people or maybe a couple hundred people, but I didn't make it to any semis or finals. For the most part, it's just guys

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Released RHP Steve Rain. Signed OF Jacob Brumfield and RHP Mike Villano to minor league contracts.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with RHP LaTroy Hawkins on a two-year contract. Named Brad Rutter director of communications and Peter Martin manager of community affairs.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with INF Erick Almonte, INF-OF Clay Belinger, 1B Nick Johnson, INF Scott Seabold, RHP Craig Dingman, RHP Brian Rogers and LHP Ted Lilly on one-year contracts.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with RHP Jim Meacr on a three-year contract.

National League
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Announced Dave Smith, pitching coach, will take a leave of absence for undisclosed personal reasons. Named bullpen coach Greg Brocke interim pitching coach and pitching coach Darrel Akerfeldt of Portland of the PCL bullpen coach. Agreed to terms with LHP Kevin Walker, RHP Brian Tolberg, RHP Harry Hemdon, Jr., RHP Dave Maurer, OF Bubba Trammell, OF Kory DeHaan, OF Jeremy Owens, OF Mike Colangelo, SS Damian Jackson, INF Kevin Eberwein, SS Donald Mendez and C Will Gonzalez on one-year contracts.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
ORLANDO MAGIC—Placed F Pat Garrity on the injured list.
ABA2000
DETROIT DOGS—Announced that C Benoit Benjamin is leaving to accept offer from Sporting Club Beauvoir.
INDIANA LEGENDS—Signed G Michael Lewis.
TAMPA BAY THUNDERBOLTS—Traded C Ndongo Ndaye to Detroit for a 2001 second-round draft pick. Waived F Darrell Hill. Placed F Pete Mickel on injured reserve.
Women's National Basketball Association
MINNESOTA LYNX—Traded F Kristin Fink and a 2001 first-round draft pick to Portland for F Lynn Pride and C Michel Van Gorp.
International Basketball Association
IBA—Named Brian Sieman director of communications.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Re-signed LB Keith Burns to a three-year contract. Signed WR Ryan Thelwell and FB Mike Stack.
DETROIT LIONS—Signed QB Neo Aoga, TE Kawasak Penn and TE John Waeing.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed K Ryan Longwell to a five-year contract.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Named John Beake offensive assistant coach.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed K-P James Tuffill.
Canadian Football League
CALGARY STAMPEDERS—Released WR Allen Pitts.
Arena Football League
GRAND RAPIDS RAMPAGE—Re-signed OL-DL Corey Mayfield.
XFL
BIRMINGHAM THUNDERBOLTS—Placed DE Kyle Schroeder on the practice squad. Placed WR Damon Gourdine and DT Eric Kerley on injured reserve.
CHICAGO ENFORCERS—Activated G Isaac Davis.
LAS VEGAS OUTLAWS—Traded G Isaac Davis to the Chicago Enforcers.
ORLANDO RAGE—Placed CB Hassan Shamsid-Deen on the practice squad.
SAN FRANCISCO DEMONS—Placed T Josh Koblish on injured reserve.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS—Assigned LW Joe Hlubik and LW Jay Henderson to Providence of the AHL.
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Assigned RW Blair Alchemum to Norfolk of the AHL.
COLORADO AVALANCHE—Recalled LW Brad Larsen and C Joel Pripic from Hershey of the AHL.

OTTAWA SENATORS—Signed D Shane Hrdy to a multiyear contract.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Recalled D Andrew Ference from Wilkes-Barre of the AHL.
SAN JOSE SHARKS—Placed RW Matt Bradley on injured reserve. Recalled D Greg Andrusak from Kentucky of the AHL.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Acquired LW Konstantin Kalmikov from the Toronto Maple Leafs for D Maxim Galanov. Assigned Kalmikov and G Dieter Kochan to Detroit of the IHL.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Signed D Ross Lupaschuk to a three-year contract.
American Hockey League
AHL—Suspended Wilkes-Barre/Scranton D Jose Melchior for six games.
HARTFORD WOLF PACK—Called up G Jason Labarbera from Charlotte of the ECHL.
HERSHEY BEARS—Called up LW Olat Kjenstad from Asheville of the IHL.
NORFOLK ADMIRALS—Named Todd McKeating director of operations.
East Coast Hockey League
CHARLOTTE CHECKERS—Activated D Steve Duke from injured reserve. Placed D Josh MacNeivin on 7-day injured reserve.
DAYTON BOMBERS—Announced F Brendan Brooks has been returned to the team by Cincinnati of the IHL.
JACKSON BANDITS—Suspended D Steve Wilson.
JOHNSTOWN CHEFS—Traded F John McNabb to Louisiana for D Roman Marakhovski and future considerations. Placed F Mike Kiesman on 7-day injured reserve.
PENSACOLA ICE PILOTS—Waived F Todd Barclay and D Chris Newsams.
Central Hockey League
CHL—Announced that Topeka and Border City have ceased operations.
United Hockey League
ELMIRA JACKALS—Placed D Nick Blotto on the 10-day injured reserve.
KALAMAZOO WINGS—Placed LW Aaron Plumb on the 10-day injured reserve. Activated D Benoit Beausoleil from the 14-day injured reserve.
NEW HAVEN KNIGHTS—Announced G Bryce Wandler has been reassigned to Charlotte of the ECHL.
West Coast Hockey League
ANCHORAGE ACES—Waived LW Joe Budaj. Signed LD J.J. Wrobel.
COLORADO GOLD KINGS—Placed D Brian Laffeur on 14-day injured reserve. Received F Greg Eisler on loan from Kansas City of the IHL.
IDAHO STEELHEADS—Removed John Herrick as emergency goalie. Received G Chad Alban from Utah of the IHL.
Western Professional Hockey League
EL PASO BUZZARDS—Claimed F Kelly Riou off waivers.
MONROE MOCCASINS—Activated D Ryan Cirillo from 14-day injured reserve. Placed D Bill McKay on 14-day injured reserve.
OLYMPICS
USA BASKETBALL—Named Sean Ford assistant executive director for men's programs.
SOCCER
National Professional Soccer League
PHILADELPHIA KIXX—Traded F Dominic Mobilio to Detroit for F Shawn Boney.
Women's United Soccer Association
NEW YORK POWER—Named Helen Syreggelas director of operations. Jerry Strain director of ticket sales. Pilar Mancini-Jolley manager of sponsorship services. Mike Onysko manager and Gioia DeFlumeri team operations manager.
COLLEGE
NCAA—Reduced the suspension of Wisconsin sophomore men's basketball guard Ricky Bower from nine games to four.
ARKANSAS—Named David Lee quarterbacks coach. George Pugh wide receivers coach and Dave Wommack defensive line coach.
ASSUMPTION—Named William Torres women's volleyball coach.
DEPAUL—Named Derek Falor women's assistant soccer coach.
Miami—Named Randy Shannon defensive coordinator.
NORTH CAROLINA—Suspended OT Bryant Cornelius Malloy and CB Errol Hood from the football team for violating team rules.

SAN JOSE STATE—Named Norman Joseph offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach, Ron Lee defensive coordinator and defensive backs coach, Earl Buckingham assistant head coach and defensive line coach, and Kyle O'Quinn tight ends coach.
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS EDWARDSVILLE—Named Todd Guber women's volleyball coach.
SOUTHERN METHODIST—Reinstated sophomore C Nigel Smith to the men's basketball team.
SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI—Announced the resignation of Dave Wornack, assistant head football coach and defensive coordinator, to become secondary coach at Arkansas.
UCLA—Named R. Todd Littlejohn defensive assistant coach for cornerbacks.
WESTERN OREGON—Announced the resignation of Blaine Bennett, football coach, to become assistant football head coach and offensive coordinator/quarterbacks coach at Idaho State.

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Northeast Division

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

Southeast Division

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Washington	29	19	10	1	69	168
Carolina	25	23	7	3	60	149
Florida	17	28	8	7	49	139
Atlanta	18	30	9	2	47	161
Tampa Bay	16	37	5	3	40	150

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
St. Louis	37	14	7	2	83	195
Detroit	35	6	4	0	80	177
Nashville	25	27	8	2	60	147
Chicago	24	28	5	3	56	163
Columbus	18	29	7	5	48	131

Northwest Division

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Colorado	37	12	9	2	85	194
Vancouver	30	19	5	5	70	188
Edmonton	26	24	9	2	63	164
Calgary	21	23	11	4	57	150
Minnesota	22	25	8	3	55	127

Pacific Division

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
San Jose	32	16	10	0	74	182
Dallas	33	20	5	1	72	159
Phoenix	27	12	2	68	150	
Los Angeles	25	25	8	1	59	194
Anaheim	17	31	8	5	47	145

Monday's Games
 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
 Los Angeles at Edmonton, (n)
 Columbus at San Jose, (n)
Tuesday's Games
 Tampa Bay 3, St. Louis 2
 Detroit 3, Nashville 3, tie
 Los Angeles at Edmonton, (n)
 Wednesday at San Jose, (n)
Wednesday's Games
 Florida at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.
 Nashville at Washington, 7 p.m.
 Atlanta at Carolina, 7 p.m.
 Vancouver at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
 Columbus at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
 Boston at Colorado, 10 p.m.
 San Jose at Anaheim, 10:30 p.m.

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Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	40	14	741
New York	31	21	596
Miami	32	22	593
Orlando	28	24	538
Boston	24	30	444
New Jersey	18	37	3272 1/2
Washington	13	41	241

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	32	20	615
Toronto	28	25	5284 1/2
Charlotte	28	26	519
Indiana	23	28	4518 1/2
Cleveland	21	30	41210 1/2
Detroit	20	33	37712 1/2
Atlanta	18	35	34014 1/2
Chicago	8	44	154

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	35	16	886
San Antonio	35	17	873 1/2
Dallas	33	20	623
Minnesota	32	22	5934 1/2
Denver	28	26	5198 1/2
Houston	28	26	5198 1/2
Vancouver	18	36	33518 1/2

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	37	16	698
Sacramento	33	17	6602 1/2
L.A. Lakers	33	18	647
Phoenix	31	21	5965 1/2
Seattle	28	26	5199 1/2
L.A. Clippers	17	38	309
Golden State	15	38	283

Monday's Games
 Cleveland 85, Chicago 84
 L.A. Clippers 111, Detroit 106, OT
 Milwaukee 102, San Antonio 98
 Utah 114, Boston 99

Tuesday's Games
 Toronto 113, Golden State 102
 Vancouver 116, Washington 104
 Phoenix 110, Orlando 104
 New York 76, Miami 74
 Houston 101, Boston 84
 Dallas 101, Chicago 92
 L.A. Lakers at Dallas, late
 Denver at Portland, late
 Atlanta at Sacramento, late
Wednesday's Games
 Vancouver at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
 Phoenix at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
 New York at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
 L.A. Clippers at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
 Toronto at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
 Boston at Colorado, 8 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
 Denver at Seattle, 10 p.m.

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 —Dallas Mavericks coach **Don Nelson** on seeing his players again after missing over a month of practice because of prostate cancer surgery.

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 — Shaquille O'Neal's field goal percentage so far this year.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Sheffield demanding a trade or more money

■ The Dodgers are trying to trade the outfielder.

By Ken Peters
 Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers, baseball's Team Turmoil, are facing a new crisis.

Gary Sheffield wants a trade or more money — a lot more.

So the Dodgers, whose payroll of more than \$110 million is baseball's highest, are trying to deal the unhappy outfielder, who claims he's been disrespected.

The six-time All-Star wants a new contract or a trade to the New York Yankees, New York Mets or Atlanta.

Los Angeles general manager

Kevin Malone already has been shopping the left fielder around, offering him to the Mets for either Mike Piazza or Edgardo Alfonzo. But the NL champions weren't interested.

"I can't fathom a deal where I would trade either of those two guys," Mets general manager Steve Phillips said Monday. "Nobody is untouchable, but they are as close to untouchable as you can get."

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner didn't completely rule out a deal.

"I don't know if we can afford it with what we have right now," Steinbrenner said. "He's a good guy, but he has a big contract."

Braves general manager John Schuerholz refused to comment Tuesday. But at least

one Atlanta player hopes a deal works out.

"I'd like to see him here," catcher Eddie Perez said. "He's one of the best hitters in the league. You don't want him hitting against you. You want him hitting on your team."

Malone said the Dodgers will try to accommodate Sheffield's wishes for a trade.

"But we're not going to make a deal unless we get fair value," Malone said at training camp. "We will do what's in the best interest of the Los Angeles Dodgers."

Sheffield, 32, has been Los Angeles' best hitter since being acquired from Florida in a 1998 deal for Piazza — a Dodgers fan favorite traded after complaining about the way the organization was

treating him.

Sheffield hit .325 with 43 homers and 109 RBIs, and also scored 105 runs and drew 101 walks last season.

He is owed \$9.5 million in each of the next two seasons and \$11 million in 2003. There's a team option for 2004 at \$11 million.

Sheffield's agent informed the Dodgers of his wishes to be traded or to receive bonuses and a long-term contract extension that would compare with deals given some other top players.

Salaries spiraled higher over the winter, spurred by Alex Rodriguez's 10-year, \$252 million free-agent contract with Texas.

Sheffield still asserted that his demands weren't all about money.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Baltimore's Belle passes physical
 FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — His limp was more telling than the physical he passed hours earlier.

Albert Belle worked out with the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday, but his arthritic right hip hindered his ability to run and forced him to perform at less than full speed.

Belle is coming off arguably the worst season of his career. Forced to miss 20 games in September with an inflamed bursa sac in the right hip pointer, the outfielder finished with a .287 batting average and only 23 homers, the first time since the strike-shortened 1994 season he failed to hit at least 30.

He worked during the offseason to rehabilitate the degenerative hip, but at this point he's striving primarily to prevent it from getting any worse. Belle also put on 15 pounds in his upper body during the winter — some in his

chest but a good portion in his belly.

Deion begins comeback with Reds
 SARASOTA, Fla. — Deion Sanders, with a newly approved minor league contract, began his comeback bid Tuesday when the Cincinnati Reds held their first full-squad workout of the season.

Sanders signed his new deal Monday after none of the other 29 teams objected. The commissioner's office had voided a contract he signed last month because the deal was reached after a Dec. 7 deadline for Sanders to re-sign with Cincinnati.

"What we're asking him to do for a normal human being is fairly impossible," Reds manager Bob Boone said. "He's probably the one guy on the planet who could do what he needs to do to get back to world-class status in baseball."

The Washington Redskins defensive back spent last spring training

with the Reds rehabilitating a knee injury that resulted from his football career. He started the baseball season with Triple-A Louisville and hit .200 in 25 games, then got permission to return home to Texas.

Mike Sirotko saga continues
 TUCSON, Ariz. — Chicago general manager Kenny Williams didn't fax his presentation to Sandy Alderson in the dispute over the David Wells-for-Mike Sirotko trade.

He handed it to him at a meeting over the new strike zone Monday night.

"We talked, but we talked about the new strike zone," Williams said Tuesday. "The only talk about the Wells deal was basically providing him with the information we had. He told me he'd get back to me."

Alderson, the executive vice president of baseball operations for the commissioner's office, is expected

to make a recommendation to Commissioner Bud Selig. The teams had until Tuesday morning to provide their documentation.

According to Toronto general manager Gord Ash, the Blue Jays faxed their position papers on the trade to the commissioner's office prior to the deadline. Ash would not make additional comments Tuesday.

The Blue Jays are seeking extra compensation in the six-man January trade because Sirotko has a sore shoulder that may need surgery.

Reports say the Blue Jays are unable to purchase insurance on Sirotko's contract should he not be able to pitch this season. That means the Blue Jays may be asking the White Sox for financial compensation.

"I don't expect there to be anything until they have time to review the presentations from both clubs and have all the information," said Williams, who initially was hoping for a ruling by the end of the week.

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SPORTS

No. 5 Spartans top Indiana by 9

■ MSU's seniors claim their record 108 wins.

By Larry Lage
Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State's senior class tied a Big Ten record with 108 wins, but it would trade some of those victories for one less Big Ten loss this season.

Andre Hutson had 15 points and Zach Randolph added 14 as the fifth-ranked Spartans (21-3, 10-3) beat Indiana 66-57 Tuesday night, again featuring their suffocating defense and tenacious rebounding.

"The 108 wins is big, but the Big Ten championship would be so much sweeter," Hutson said. "I'm definitely going to be rooting for Ohio State (against Illinois) on Thursday."

To win a fourth consecutive Big Ten title, Michigan State has to win its final three conference games and needs Illinois (21-5, 11-2) to lose at least one of its final three.

The 108th win for Michigan State's senior class tied the Big Ten record set by Indiana teams from 1972-76 and 1990-94.

David Thomas had 11 points and eight rebounds for the Spartans.

The Hoosiers (16-11, 7-6) had won four of their previous five games.

Indiana's Kirk Haston, who hit a 3-pointer as time expired to snap Michigan State's 23-game winning streak on Jan. 7, had 18 points and fouled out. Jared Jeffries scored nine points on 4-of-15 shooting.

"I thought they were just too strong and physical for us,"

Indiana coach Mike Davis said. It was clear that Randolph was inspired to play well when he had an extra bounce in his step and a smile on his face before the game.

The Marion, Ind., native missed a free throw in the final minute in the loss at Indiana and he was the player guarding Haston on the game-winning shot.

Randolph finished second to Jeffries for the state's Mr. Basketball award, but he beat Jeffries' Bloomington North High School team for the state championship.

He smiled when he was asked how it felt to outplay Jeffries in a win.

"It felt good, but I'm not one to brag on my game," Randolph said. "He's a good player and a good guy. We'll have more battles down the road."

Marlin immediately received threats and hate e-mail

MARLIN
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barely touched, and it sent my car across the apron, and Dale's, too. He overcorrected and then I didn't see him again."

Marlin somehow kept his car going straight and went on to finish fifth in the season-opening race.

"It was pure luck I caught it," he said. "When you run across the apron at Daytona at 180 miles an hour, you usually don't come back."

Earnhardt didn't, sliding into Schrader. The two then slammed into the wall. The 49-year-old Earnhardt, a seven-time Winston Cup champion and the greatest driver of his era, died instantly of massive head injuries.

Almost immediately, the threats and e-mails started for Marlin.

Chip Ganassi Racing team spokeswoman Gigi Liberati declined to go into detail about the phone calls and electronic messages, and she

declined to say what kind of security measures have been taken.

"You have to look at every threat as serious. I obviously can't go into detail about what will be done, but there will be precautions," she said.

A patrolman was on duty outside the Ganassi race shop all day Tuesday.

By Tuesday, however, Marlin said the hate mail had slowly turned to messages of support.

"I didn't look at the computer, but I heard it did have some pretty bad stuff on it," he said. "Today, I heard it was all reversed. The calls I got, there wasn't a negative call from anybody."

Like Marlin, Wallace has been shaken by The Intimidator's death.

"He and I were about as close friends as you can get in our sport, with the competition and all that goes along with it," said Wallace, who avoided the sliding cars in Sunday's race and finished third. "I just keep on running that last lap in my mind and keep saying to myself, 'Man, if I'd just been able to give him a little tap

from the rear ... that could have meant all the difference in the world.' It's just a helpless feeling I have."

Marlin agreed with NASCAR's decision to go on with the race in Rockingham, N.C., on Sunday.

"Dale would want everybody to go and give it 100 percent," he said. "In part, I dread it. But, once you're in the car, nobody is messing with you. Dale had been doing this since he was a kid, and so have I. Getting in that race car is what we do."

Although no one was seriously injured in the other wreck in Sunday's race — a 19-car pileup that looked far more dangerous than the accident that killed Earnhardt — new aerodynamic rules put in place by NASCAR to tighten up on-track competition have come under scrutiny.

Marlin said he likes the fact that with the new aero package for Daytona and Talladega Superspeedway, NASCAR's longest and fastest ovals, cars can pass and don't have to stay in long lines lap after lap.

Hawks eyeing post-season berth

BASEBALL

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will anchor the corners of the infield at first and third, respectively. Carlson led the team with 37 RBIs while hitting .299. Alex Dvorsky and Toby Humes will handle catching chores this season, along with Brad Husz.

Patrolling Iowa's outfield this season will be left fielder Andy Jansen, who led the club with five home runs last season after moving from third base. He will be joined by two newcomers to the Iowa program in center fielders Bryce Coppeters and John Cappellano. Cappellano hit for a .410 average during two years at the University of Omaha, Nebraska, while Coppeters hit .340 with 15 homers and 85 RBIs at the Prairie Baseball Academy in

Canada. Brian Bucklin and Lance Guyer will also battle for playing time.

"I think our kids all realize they've got some pretty good kids behind them," Broghamer said. "There's nothing like competition to make people enthusiastic and to help them get better."

The team's depth runs over onto the pitching mound, where senior Chad Blackwell will anchor the staff. Blackwell finished last season 5-8 with a 4.24 ERA and had the highlight of the season when he hurled a perfect game against Northwestern. He will be joined by fellow right-hander Nick Jensen and southpaw redshirt freshman Ryan Mentkowski. Reed Pawelk, who tied the team record for saves in a season with 13, returns to hold down the bullpen. Pitching coach Travis Wyckoff said Pawelk will find himself being used in more

than one inning this season, something he looks forward to.

"I wanted more innings than I had last year," Pawelk said. "Getting extended innings shouldn't be a problem."

Dyson Miguel, Mitch Price, Nick Jensen, Matt Hasz and Steve Sharpe will be among a host of Hawkeys who can contribute during the middle innings, though both Broghamer and Wyckoff would like to see starters go much deeper into games than last season.

After just missing out on post-season play a year ago, Broghamer and the Hawkeys have their eyes set on taking care of unfinished business.

"Our goal is to be playing at the end of the year," he said.

Iowa begins play this weekend with a doubleheader Saturday in Nashville, Tenn., against the Belmont Bruins followed by a single game on Feb. 25.

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Iowa three games shy of 20 wins

BASKETBALL

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11 points in the game against the Spartans.

With four games left in the regular season, the Hawkeys are still three games shy of the 20-win plateau that usually is the milestone teams need to hit in order to get to the NCAA Tournament.

After tonight, Iowa hits the road for a Saturday afternoon tilt against Big Ten leader Illinois, then returns home to face Penn State on March 1. The Hawks wrap up the season against Wisconsin on March 3.

"I kind of miss the Hawks Nest," Reggie Evans said. "It'll be good to be back home. Hopefully, we can play defense for 40 minutes instead of 20. I can't look past anyone. Every game is a challenge for us."

The Big Ten teams are still sorting out a log-jam that will likely not be decided until the final weekend of play. Iowa sits in a tie for sixth-place in the league with the Nittany Lions. The Hawkeys sit 1.5 games ahead of Purdue and Minnesota and trail Wisconsin and Indiana by a game.

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Cleveland says meets eventually wore him out

CLEVELAND

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out there on their own.

DI: Even tennis fans might not know about that kind of life. What's it like?

Cleveland: I think college tennis is far superior to that. Out there, it's very individual, and everybody is on his own fighting for his points and trying to move onto the next level. Every match is a hard-fought, serious match, and the level of competition is really high. But as far as atmosphere, there's nothing better than college tennis because you have teammates.

DI: What was the biggest surprise?

Cleveland: Just how much of a grind it is — playing day in and day out. In college tennis, there are a lot more breaks, and you have the chance to get up for matches and key in on certain times. Out there, the guys that do the best are the guys that are very, very consistent. That was something I wasn't really quite aware of until I got out there.

DI: Was there any place you hated playing?

Cleveland: Well, in Los Angeles it's tough to play because it's tough to breathe. The air is not that great. We played on a couple days that had really high smog content, and that was tough. But most of the places were really nice.

DI: Was there any moment or image you remember that sort of symbolizes your experience?

Cleveland: What basically sums it up is one of my matches against a former college player from UCLA. It was about three hours long, and we were just out there dying. Basically, I was always the aggressor in the points, but he was just fighting and fighting and fighting and coming up with these incredible passing shots time after time. Late in the third set, I just hit a wall physically, and that pretty much sums it up. I am not at the level right now where I can just blow those guys off the

court. They just eventually wore me down — the whole circuit was kind of like that.

DI: What did you think of the overall experience?

Cleveland: Overall it was definitely positive, but I was disappointed with my results. The guys that were winning the tournaments and doing well were guys that are ranked a little bit above me in college.

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SPORTS

Beijing security tight for Olympic inspection

Officials were worried that protests would ruin their chances of hosting the 2008 Olympics.

By Christopher Bodeen
Associated Press

BEIJING — Guards checked bags and IDs at Tiananmen Square, and police patrolled the vast plaza to prevent any protests Tuesday, a day before the start of an Olympics inspection crucial to Beijing's chances of hosting the 2008 Summer Games.

Traffic police were out in force, confiscating bicycles at an intersection and piling them onto a truck, apparently because they lacked the proper registration. Unauthorized news stands were cleared away overnight, and pirated compact and video disc vendors — usually ubiquitous around the city's tourist markets — were notably absent.

Police also kept watch on the wife and sister of two jailed democracy activists who had appealed to inspectors to meet them. One of the women, Liu Jing, said plainclothes officers trailed her to her job in a park in central Beijing Tuesday morning.

Reporters were warned not to bother the inspectors.

"The inspection commission is not opposed to meeting the media, but it won't accept any interviews," Beijing Vice Mayor Liu Jingmin said. "The media must not interfere in the work of the commission nor disturb commission members

during their visit."

The oppressive security contrasted with the city's well-groomed appearance. Crews touched up lawns with green dye, and sprays of colorful fake flowers lined the roads.

The last of the 17-member Olympic commission arrived Tuesday morning, one day before the start of a four-day inspection tour.

The inspection of Beijing's sports facilities, infrastructure and plans for holding the Olympics is pivotal to China's quest for the 2008 Games and the international prestige it would bring the communist government.

Chinese officials say more than half of International Olympic Committee members — who in July will choose an Olympic host city from among five candidates — have never visited China. They are expected to turn to the inspection commission's findings in making their choice.

Egged on by a perky cheer-leading campaign in the entirely state-controlled media, city residents appear sold on the idea of hosting the Olympic Games.

Walking in Tiananmen Square — China's symbolic political heart — college junior Lilly Ding said she worried that Beijing lagged behind competitors such as Toronto and Paris in economic development and quality of infrastructure.

"But we're all absolutely confident that we can hold a fine Olympics. They shouldn't always give the games to those rich countries," Ding said.

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"The Ins and Outs of Getting Published — A Personal View," by Dagoberto Gilb, today at 11 a.m., Dey House.

Joint astrophysics/space physics seminar, "Propagation Analysis of Wideband Emissions in the Earth's Magnetosphere," Ondrej Santolik, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

"Free income tax assistance," Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, today at 6 p.m., Meeting Room A, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

"Pre-Dental Club Meeting," today at 7 p.m., Dental Science Building.

"Live From Prairie Lights Series," Dagoberto Gilb, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Recital, John Agrell, horn, Sheri Roads, piano, with Kristin Thelander, horn, Daniel Moore, percussion and John Muriello, narrator, today at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

horoscopes

Wednesday, February 21, 2001

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your boss will let you know if you haven't been pulling your weight. Get some of your household chores out of the way before the weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Partnerships will be hot. You have the know-how to take over and get things done. Don't be surprised if someone asks you to lead a group.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emotional outbursts will cause embarrassment and a lack of respect. You must contain your feelings, regardless of the circumstances. Don't be sidetracked by individuals who enjoy making trouble.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): People from your past will surface. Don't be too quick to pick up where you left off. You shouldn't be moving backward. You already have a problem letting go of the past.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money you don't have to work for, such as winnings, rebates, surrenders or gifts, should come your way. You can make valuable purchases for your home. Be sure to save some for a rainy day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel will lead to long-distance romance. Don't be too eager for intimacy. Find out all you can about this intriguing individual

before you give your heart away.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your personal life may not be going the way you want it to, but you can make major moves in your profession. Don't miss opportunities at work because someone is playing with your heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be able to take a break from your personal troubles if you get out with old friends. Physical activities will help relieve the stress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Personal problems will mount. You need to distance yourself from the situation. Property deals can go through, but sort out your financial position first.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New relationships will develop with people you meet at a wedding or social gathering. Don't let others sway your opinion. Follow your heart and see where it leads you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can come up with some pretty good ideas that will help turn your financial situation around. Don't let your lack of self-confidence hold you back.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your active imagination may take over if you let it. Dreams of distant lands and foreign cultures will lead you to organizations that can offer the knowledge.

public access tv schedule

Channel 2
4:30 p.m. Funzville
5 p.m. Joshua's Barn
5:25 p.m. I.C. City Council Work Session: Feb. 5
7 p.m. Live and Local
7:30 p.m. Getting to Know the Four Oaks PAL Program
7:50 p.m. Big Brothers/Big Sisters: Group Activity Program

8 p.m. Parkview Church: God's Love and the Sanctity of Life
9 p.m. City High Battle of the Bands
10:30 p.m. RBO TV: Reality 28
11 p.m. Voicing the Chinese Holocaust
11:30 p.m. The Anti-War Video
12 a.m. Video Works by Mike Hoff

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

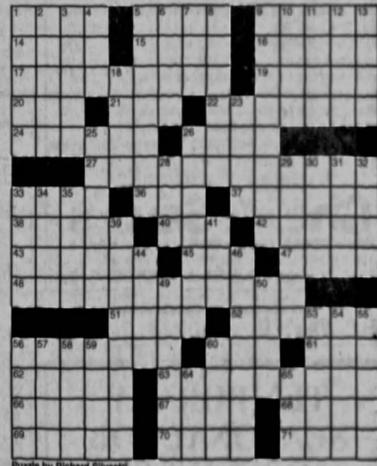
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- ACROSS**
- Big blowout
 - Little dent
 - Candidate's concern
 - 1977 movie in which Bo Derek's leg is bitten off
 - Snack item since 1912
 - Rover
 - Statement from actor Rob's debtors?
 - Hot trend
 - Rock's Brian
 - Disney's Ludwig
 - Make more attractive
 - Dr. Dre, for one
 - Columbia Pictures co-founder
 - Monochromatic rock?
 - Up to snuff
 - Junior, to Senior
 - Holy
 - Plunders
 - Took in
 - College bigwigs
 - Water channel
 - 45 Slalom track
 - Lotion ingredient
 - Aged, unemotional shrew?
 - Painter's word
 - "A Hard Day's Night" director
 - Reports by phone
 - Hail, to Caesar
 - Stowe girl
 - Self-evident truth

- DOWN**
- Shady spot
 - Kind of football
 - Lois Lane exclusive
 - Turn left
 - Del Rio of film
 - Tend to pressing business
 - Just out
 - Keeps at it
 - Hopping mad
 - "Encore!"
 - Latin I word
 - A crystal ball user has it
 - Worry-free locale
 - Roulette bet
 - Put an edge on
 - Like some justice
 - Dispute
 - Words in a dedication
 - Radial surfaces
 - Viva-voce
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- Colleague of Edison
- Jump on the ice
- Kind of trap
- Nuts
- Speller's phrase
- Reggae relative
- Doctrine

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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Failed sports-event promotional ventures

- Sharp Objects for Kids Night
- Double-Priced Refreshments Night
- Meet the Hawkeyes' Equipment Managers
- Bring Your Dog Night
- Buy One Ticket, Get One Loss Free!
- First 5,000 Fans Win an Autographed Bob Bowsby Poster
- Flu Shot Night
- First 3,000 Fans Get To Massage Luke Recker's Knee
- First 2,500 Fans Get To Massage Steve Alford's Egg
- Pants Swappin' Night
- "Bob Stoops, National College Football Coach of the Year" commemorative button giveaway
- Winning Isn't Everything Night
- STD Screening Night
- "You Be the Ref" Night
- "You Be the Janitor" Night
- Acie Earl Night

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