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## UISG candidates debate one last time



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**Chris Carlson responds to a question at the Daily Iowan UISG debate Wednesday night in Shambaugh Auditorium in the Main Library.**

■ Theatrics come with the issues in Wednesday's debate.

By Jesse Elliott  
 The Daily Iowan

Presidential candidates from the four tickets running for UI Student Government squared off Wednesday night in the final debate of the two-week campaign.

The event — sponsored by *The Daily Iowan* and attended by nearly 100 students — featured candidates Chris Carlson, Megan Adams, Zach Paulsen and Nick Klenske answering rounds of questions and staging a few theatrics of their own. The four tackled student-fee allocation, state

lobbying, minority retention and sweatshop-support issues, among others.

Each ticket also presented its plans for gaining support outside of student government; the Greek community being a favorite target of attention.

"The Greeks and the UISG are the largest student groups on campus, yet there is not much communication between the two," said Klenske. He said more coordination would enable the university community as a whole to flex more muscle in lobbying with the state legislature.

Adams said that the Associated Residence Halls — a group in which she is currently a voting representative

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### UISG candidate blamed for disabling listserv

■ A vice-presidential candidate is the target of complaints by graduate senators.

By Chao Xiong  
 The Daily Iowan

A complaint has been filed against a UI Student Government vice presidential candidate for her part in disabling the UISG listserv after a mass e-mail critical of her running mate was posted.

Eight graduate and professional student senators filed the complaint against UI

sophomore Sara Stephenson, a UISG executive, with the Student Elections Board Tuesday.

Stephenson said she disabled the UISG listserv after GPSS Executive and UI graduate student Larissa Faulkner sent a mass e-mail with excerpts of graduate senator Jon Wolseth's resignation letter on Feb. 16. The listserv was working again by Feb. 19.

The e-mail was inappropriate because, according to the UISG constitution, only the president, vice president and

chief justice are allowed to receive resignation letters, Stephenson said.

"I expect the complaint to be dismissed because it doesn't regard the election," she said. "There's no conflict. Conflict is being created."

Faulkner's e-mail also questioned actions taken by UISG member and presidential candidate Megan Adams, Stephenson's running mate, and UISG Vice President Chris Linn during a Feb. 13 student assembly meeting. At the meeting, Wolseth's

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## UISG lobbies legislators to stop budget cuts

■ State legislators are mixed over a fund-cutting bill.

By Nick Narigon  
 The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — Members of the UI Student Government traveled to the state capitol Wednesday, lobbying state legislators not to back proposed budgets cuts to the university.

A GOP-backed bill currently in the Senate proposes to cut \$3.95 million from the UI's general operating budget by the end of this fiscal year, June 30, and slash \$12.2 million from total education spending.

After the Senate decided to put debate of the bill on hold, UI students attempted to convince legislators on Wednesday not to sign the bill. UISG Senate Executive Sara Stephenson said their visit was successful.

"It was a good assessment of where we are with them on the issue so that we can develop an action plan to persuade legislators," Stephenson said.

In the fall of 2000, \$10 million was removed from the university's budget, a move

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Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

UISG Senate member Kristin Trotzig and presidential candidate Megan Adams talk with Rep. Dick Myers at the state Capitol in Des Moines. Adams went there to question state representatives about the proposed budget-cut bill.

## Claiborne will plead guilty

■ The former student accused of threatening to blow up the dental building will plea bargain.

By Chao Xiong and Ryan Foley  
 The Daily Iowan

A former UI dental student accused of threatening her classmates will plead guilty and avoid a trial that was scheduled for next week.

Attorneys for Tarsha Claiborne said they are seeking a May 3 plea bargain and sentencing hearing instead of a jury trial that would have begun March 5. The attorneys did not say to which charges Claiborne would plead guilty.

"We are striving to reach a settlement both Ms. Claiborne and the government can agree that is acceptable," said Iowa City attorney Leon Spies, who is representing Claiborne along with Alfredo Parrish of Des Moines.

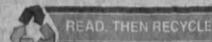
Spies refused to elaborate on how Claiborne will plead to six counts of third-degree harassment, charges of criminal trespass/hate crime, threats in violation of individual rights and possession of a Schedule I controlled substance.

In a joint presentation, Spies, Parrish and Johnson County attorney J. Patrick

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## Earthquake shakes Pacific Northwest

■ At least 29 people were injured in the strongest quake to hit Washington state in 52 years.

By Luis Cabrera  
 Associated Press

SEATTLE — A powerful earthquake rocked the Northwest on Wednesday, shattering windows, showering bricks onto sidewalks and sending frightened people running into the streets of Seattle and Portland, Ore. At least 29 people were injured.

The strongest quake to hit Washington state in 52 years shut down the Seattle airport, knocked out power to hundreds of thousands of people, cracked the dome atop the state Capitol in Olympia and briefly trapped about 30 people atop a swaying Space Needle in Seattle.

"Everyone was panicked," said Paulette DeRooy, who scrambled onto a fire escape in a Seattle office building.



Elaine Thompson/Associated Press

Bricks that fell from buildings in Wednesday's earthquake cover parked cars in Seattle's Pioneer Square district.

The magnitude-6.8 quake hit at 10:55 a.m. and was centered 35 miles southwest of Seattle, according to the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. It was felt in British Columbia and parts of Oregon 300 miles away. Buildings in downtown

Portland swayed for nearly a half-minute.

"I thought a car had hit my building," said Sam Song, who owns a restaurant in Everett, 30 miles north of Seattle. "Then the ground started

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## UI registrar retires after 21 years

■ A search committee launches a nationwide search for a replacement.

By Chao Xiong  
 The Daily Iowan

Those who know Jerald Dallam say he'll be hard to replace. But after nearly 21 years as registrar, Dallam is retiring and posing that challenge to the university.

Dallam will retire from the UI on July 31.

Catherine Pietrzyk, UI senior associate registrar, has worked alongside Dallam since they both came to the UI in 1980.

"He's done an exemplary job as university registrar," said Pietrzyk. "We were all saddened at the prospect of losing him as a boss."

A search committee was formed at the start of the

semester and advertisements for the position were placed in publications such as *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, *Blacks in Higher Education* and the *Des Moines Register* a few weeks ago.

According to the Office of the Provost, the search for a new registrar has yielded three applications to date.

"We're trying to keep our sights pretty broad so we can attract the best pool," said Linda McGuire, associate dean for student affairs in the UI law school and search committee co-chairwoman.

Applications will be reviewed by the 10-member search committee as they arrive. Lola Lopes, UI associate provost for undergraduate education, will make the final decision.

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**CITY**

# Stores to give ID scanners a six-month trial-run

Local retailers selling alcohol and tobacco will begin using a new identification-scanning device.

By Sara Falwell  
The Daily Iowan

Half of the stores selling alcohol and tobacco in the Iowa City and Coralville areas are now equipped with age-verification scanners as part of a six-month trial-run.

About 70 EAV — electronic age verification — devices were distributed Wednesday to almost 50 local grocery stores, drug stores and convenience stores. The devices are small black boxes similar to credit-card machines.

When used, a clerk has to first select whether a purchase is for alcohol, tobacco or both. Clerks then scan customers' driver's licenses or enter their license numbers manually if their IDs cannot be swiped. All the information from the card comes up on the screen, and the device informs

the clerk whether the person is old enough for the purchase.

Iowa City is one of the first cities in the nation to test EAV, which Colorado-based the Logix Company manufactures. The company is working with researchers at Brandeis University to distribute their products in an effort to study what will happen here and in Tallahassee, Fla. Researchers chose Iowa City because Iowa driver's licenses contain machine-readable data, and it's a small community with college students.

Senior Research Associate Brad Krevor of Brandeis University explained two main reasons for implementing the scanners. One is to see whether they will actually be used and another is to find the impact the machines have on customers, he said. Sometimes when a person shows an ID, he or she can still purchase alcohol regardless of age, he said, because the clerk either can't do the math, doesn't look at the birth date or cannot tell the ID is fake.

Several merchants expressed

concerns over people using IDs that Illinois which cannot be scanned. Kristin Helbert from the Logix Company said there is a wand that can scan the bar code on such licenses. Stores can obtain these wands if necessary.

"This project is geared toward the perspective of the retailer," he said.

Lynn Walding, administrator of the Iowa Alcoholic Beverage Division, said his organization is trying to reduce the access of alcohol to underage persons and, though he is skeptical, he is curious to see if EAVs will help.

"The industry needs to be part of the solution and not the problem," he said.

Store director John Peterman of Drugtown, 310 N. First Ave., said he thinks the scanners will be a useful tool to prevent the sale to people who aren't of age.

He added: "It will also take some of the pressure off of clerks who have to ask for a person's ID."

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**CITY BRIEFS**

## UI student faces assault and public intoxication charges

A UI sophomore was charged with public intoxication and assault causing bodily injury Wednesday morning after an alleged incident in a local pizzeria.

Iowa City Police officers responded to a report at 2:12 a.m. that a person was causing problems inside Pizza on Dubuque, 5 S. Dubuque St. According to Iowa City police records, customers and employees of the store said UI sophomore Michael C. Reynoldson, 20, 816 N. Dubuque St., tried to steal money from a tip jar and caused problems with personnel.

An unidentified customer agreed to escort Reynoldson out of the store before police arrived. Reynoldson allegedly struck the customer in the face and proceeded to cause a scene by shouting and trying to provoke a fight, according to police records. The unidentified victim left the incident with a swollen left cheek and a bruised nose, said Sgt. Mike Brotherton.

Iowa City police apprehended Reynoldson in the 10th block of Dubuque Street where he took a breathalyzer test, Brotherton said. His blood-alcohol content was .18, he said.

Reynoldson was released from the Johnson County Jail on his own recognizance.

— by Tony Robinson

## Man allegedly breaks into car, steals radio

A Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, man faces several charges after allegedly breaking into a car and stealing miscellaneous items Monday.

According to court reports: Thomas Mason, 45, broke into a vehicle behind a residence at 322 E. Bloomington St. to escape cold weather. The owner of the car later told police that a pair of sunglasses and a wrench set were missing, which Mason denies stealing. Mason apparently left a beer can and some prescription medication in the vehicle.

That night, Mason also allegedly stole a bicycle cart valued at \$300 from behind the same residence. Mason later admitted to officers that after taking the cart, he delivered it to someone he knew who was collecting them, reports stated.

Mason also stole a radio from the residence's owner, which was found in his possession at the time of his arrest early Tuesday. He admitted to stealing the radio, which was eventually given back to the owner,

according to reports.

Mason, who remains in the Johnson County Jail under a \$22,000 bond, was charged with two counts of third-degree burglary and one count of fourth-degree theft. He also faces his third public intoxication charge.

— by Kellie Doyle

## Four juvenile runaways return

After leaving the Iowa City Youth Shelter without permission early Tuesday morning, four juveniles returned to the shelter late that night.

Lucas Jeffrey, 12, Charlie Katcher, 13, Brooke Grier, 15, and Talesha Walker, 15, returned to the shelter around 11 p.m. The juveniles told police that they remained together in Iowa City and spent their time visiting friends, according to Iowa City Police records.

Despite her voluntary return, Grier entered the Iowa City Youth Shelter and allegedly started to assault a staff member. Iowa City Police officers arrived at the shelter shortly after and took Grier to the Lee County Detention Center, said Sgt. Mike Brotherton.

"We're just glad everyone got back safely," he said.

— by Tony Robinson

# Legendary bust returns to UI

The statue of the UI hospital director will go to the UI Museum of Art for restoration.

By Jen Brown  
The Daily Iowan

A legendary bust of the first director of the UI's hospital is coming home; it has been missing since 1984.

The 1930 bust of E.W. Rockwood, recovered on Jan. 10 in a Michigan river by police divers looking for clues in a robbery, will return to the UI on March 6.

When the bust returns, it will go to the UI Museum of Art, where an art conservator will look into restoring the bust, said Steve Parrott, director of University Communications and Outreach. He said he is not sure what will happen then.

"It would be good to place it somewhere," Parrott said, but added that place would have to be somewhat "secure" considering its history of being stolen as a prank.

In 1984, a UI fraternity had apparently stolen the bust to take on a pledge visit to Adrian College in Adrian, Mich. While the fraternity members were there, an Adrian fraternity stole the bust and must have tossed it in the river, said Jan Munson of the Michigan State Patrol. She said that was how a Des Moines man who was part of the UI fraternity explained how the bust ended up in a Michigan river.

It became "quite the joke" to steal the bust, Munson said. Periodically, the bust would disappear and then reappear some time later. Because it was so often missing, hardly anybody noticed when it never came back.

For many decades, the

bust sat in the foyer of the UI Chemistry-Botany Building. Legend says students used to rub its nose before chemistry tests for good luck and that the bust had a very shiny nose.

The bust depicts E.W. Rockwood, a UI chemistry professor from the early 1900's, dressed in academic clothes, Munson said. It is a realistic portrait, she said, adding that when divers pulled it from the shallow river they were surprised no one had noticed it before. The river was so shallow that on a clear day, the bust would have looked like a person peering through the water, she said.

Munson called Michigan-based art conservator Ken Thompson to look at the bust. He was impressed by the "remarkable" condition, Munson said.

Munson said she was disappointed that, at first, she couldn't find anyone in Iowa who seemed interested in the getting the bust back after its discovery.

"I had a genuine interest in seeing the old guy back," she said.

But finally, Jeff Martin, the registrar at the UI Museum of Art, contacted Munson, someone Munson said she felt "seemed to really care" about retrieving the bust.

The bust will be picked up around March 1 from the police post in Adrian, Mich. Although Munson said she is pleased to see the bust going home, she is also sorry to see it go.

But her colleagues may not feel the same. People at the police station kept asking her to move the life-like bust because every time they walked around the corner, it scared them.

"It's a nice investigation ended," she said.

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J. Scott Applewhite/Associated Press  
President Bush is welcomed to Omaha, Neb., Wednesday during a five-state tour to promote his budget agenda.

## Bush meets with Iowa residents

■ The president speaks with a group of Iowans in Council Bluffs Wednesday.

By Mark Thiessen  
Associated Press

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa — President Bush sat down with a hand-picked panel of Iowa residents and answered questions leaning toward concerns for the care of aging Americans.

Bush said his budget proposals would help the aging by preserving Social Security and cutting taxes so families can better meet their own needs.

Bush met with the panel before an audience of 90 people — all Republicans invited by the White House — as part of a five-state tour to tout his proposed tax cut and other policies

after giving his first State of the Union address Tuesday night.

Bush said his speech to Congress was not aimed at the lawmakers but at the American people. He said it is important to continue to tour the nation to visit with taxpayers to gain support for his programs. Besides Iowa, Bush earlier in the day stopped in Pennsylvania and Nebraska with plans also to visit Arkansas and Georgia.

Bush met with the panel at the city's old Carnegie Library after speaking to about 3,500 people in neighboring Omaha.

"Some of the people in Washington are not going to like my budget because we don't grow the budget as much as they like," Bush said.

## Democrats claim credit for derailing cuts

■ Republicans put the effort off until at least next week.

By Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Democrats took credit Wednesday for derailing a proposed \$40 million cut in this year's budget, saying majority Republicans underestimated the public backlash.

"I think they realized this was somewhat reckless and foolish and shortsighted," said House Democratic Leader Dick Myers of Iowa City. "This was more of a political statement than an economic statement."

Republicans had planned to send the spending cuts to Gov. Tom Vilsack on Wednesday, but instead put the effort on hold after heated criticism from a

broad variety of groups.

Legislative leaders initially said the measure would be debated next week, but conceded they have no firm timetable for revisiting the issue. They planned to meet with Vilsack today and said they would have a better grasp of the timing after that session.

Vilsack, who has firmly opposed any cuts in this year's budget, was unlikely to give them much encouragement.

Senate Majority Leader Stewart Iverson, of Dows, held out the potential that lawmakers could drop the issue entirely.

"The problem is not going to go away," Iverson said. "We can bury our head in the sand for this fiscal year. Can we get by? Probably, somehow."

The package has caused increased dissension within the GOP ranks.

Backers of the cuts say a weakening economy has slowed state tax collections, forcing spending reductions. Critics say the state will have a cushion of nearly \$150 million left at the end of the year, more than enough to cover any slowdown.

Within the GOP, there are increasing numbers of lawmakers worried about politically dangerous votes to cut popular programs like the Highway Patrol and anti-drug efforts, sending them to a certain veto from Vilsack.

They worry the action would only lower their approval ratings.

Myers said Democrats were able to orchestrate a chorus of opposition that forced Republicans to back off, probably for several weeks until officials have a better handle on the

state's budget.

"I don't think anything is going to happen until March 14," Myers said. That's when a special panel issues new projections about state tax collections.

Myers said partisan lines drawn during the debate changed the atmosphere at the Statehouse and could bode ill for other issues with which lawmakers must deal.

"Somehow, we've crossed the line in not wanting to work with each other," he said. "The whole climate of this place is much different than I've seen in other years."

He accused Republicans of working out their \$40 million budget cut proposal in secret, not consulting Democrats. Republicans said Vilsack refused to bargain with them about the plan.

## Wisc. toddler found in sub-zero weather

■ The boy's father found him outside in the snow hours after the child wandered outside.

Associated Press

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. — A 2-year-old boy found lying in a snowdrift and not breathing remained in critical condition Wednesday, while a 13-month-old Canadian girl who nearly froze to death in a similar incident over the weekend is expected to make a virtually full recovery, doctors said.

Les Hynek was hospitalized at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He had slipped outside in sub-zero temperatures for up to four hours Tuesday clad only in a diaper, pajamas and a sweat shirt.

"He's better. He's awake. I wasn't too late when I found him," the boy's father Mark Hynek said. "I just keep on praying for him and hoping for the best."

The boy wandered from his home on his parents' dairy farm sometime after 3 a.m.

Tuesday. His father found him unconscious almost four hours later about 50 feet from the house, Eau Claire County Sheriff's Sgt. John Vogler said.

The National Weather Service said the temperature that night in Eau Claire fell to 4 below zero. Vogler said he had heard that the boy's body temperature was about 65 degrees soon after he was found, but there was no immediate confirmation.

The child had wanted to watch a video and his father told investigators he must have fallen asleep in a chair after he started the videotape. He awoke at 6:40 a.m., realized his son was missing and found him outside, Vogler said.

In Canada, 13-month-old Erika Nordby, whose body was partially frozen and whose heart had stopped during a night outside in the cold at Edmonton, Alberta, was playful and talking and had been moved out of intensive care, hospital officials said.

Erika's plastic surgeon, Dr. Gary Lobay, said Wednesday he doesn't believe her severely

frostbitten feet will have to be amputated.

"It looks like her heel pad will survive and a good part of her foot and maybe all of it," he said. "She should be able to walk with maybe some, maybe no, or maybe minimal disability, but at least she will be able to walk on her feet."

The girl was revived Saturday after being found frozen almost solid in the backyard of

her home. She had woken up in the middle of the night and wandered outside into sub-zero temperatures.

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### CITY & STATE BRIEFS

#### Iowa City man charged with domestic assault

An Iowa City man faces domestic assault causing injury and public intoxication charges after allegedly attacking his live-in girlfriend Tuesday night.

Lane Crowley Sheffield, 38, 751 Benton St. Apt. 18, allegedly got upset after his girlfriend made a phone call. After she hung up, Sheffield allegedly grabbed the victim and threw her on the ground, according to police records.

He then allegedly proceeded to stick his fingers up her nose, causing her to have a bloody nose. Police did not release the alleged victim's name. She did not require medical treatment, according to police records.

After the alleged incident took place, Sheffield's girlfriend alerted the authorities at 9:54 p.m. Sheffield is being held in the Johnson County Jail with a bond of \$5,000.

— by Tony Robinson

responsibility to stop and tell parents how to raise their children," said Sen. David Miller, a Libertyville Republican who voted against the bill.

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#### Senate panel OKs bike safety measure

DES MOINES (AP) — Hoping to reduce bicycle injuries, a Senate panel approved a bill on Wednesday allowing local governments to pass bicycle-safety ordinances.

The Senate proposal would allow local communities to require that children under age 14 wear helmets when riding their bicycles. The bill passed 10-5 over objections that it wrongly usurped parental authority.

Sen. Gene Maddox, a Clive, Iowa, Republican said city council members across Iowa were unsure whether they had the authority to require bicycle helmets for youngsters. He said a coalition of health care officials and police have asked lawmakers to send the message that more children should wear helmets.

"They're dealing with kids seriously injured by a lack of bicycle helmets," Maddox said.

He said 400,000 children are injured and 300 children are killed annually nationwide because of bike-related accidents. In Iowa, he said only 12 percent of children between 5 and 14 wear bicycle helmets, but that number would increase by public attention to the issue and more involvement by local government officials.

A group of legislators said the proposal was unnecessary and allowed the Legislature to wrongly overstep its boundaries.

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**ASHES TO ASHES**



Charlie Curtin/The Daily Iowan  
Father Ed Fitzpatrick applies ashes to the forehead of UI junior Matthew Peasley at the Newman Center in celebration of Ash Wednesday. Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of Lent.

**Bush sends Congress budget plan**

■ The president hits the road to tout the benefits of his economic program.

By Martin Crutsinger  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush sent Congress a \$1.96 trillion budget Wednesday that would curtail spending in programs ranging from farm aid to transportation while using ballooning surpluses to provide Americans with an across-the-board tax cut.

Bush and his top economic policy-makers wasted no time embarking on a major sales effort to win congressional approval of a program that faces heavy opposition from Democrats who complain that its \$1.6 trillion 10-year tax cut is too large and too weighted to the rich.

The president hit the road to tout the benefits of his economic program, telling a crowd in Beaver, Pa., that his budget plan was responsible, a matter of fairness and a good-faith effort to brake runaway government spending.

"The surplus is your money, it's not the government's

money," he said, earning cheers from the crowd.

Meanwhile, Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill appeared before the Senate Finance Committee on Wednesday afternoon to explain details of the budget, breaking with tradition in which Cabinet secretaries wait until the day after the budget is released to testify before Congress.

"It seems to the president and the rest of us that we should speed this money on the way back to the people who sent it in," O'Neill told the committee in explaining Bush's request that the tax cut be made retroactive to the first of this year to combat an economic slowdown.

Bush said in his 207-page budget plan, called "A Blueprint for New Beginnings," that the proposal would create a federal government "that is both active to promote opportunity and limited to preserve freedom." The budget provides "reasonable spending increases to meet needs while slowing the recent explosive growth that could threaten future prosperity," he said.

But Democrats complained



Ron Edmonds/Associated Press  
President Bush addresses Congress on Capitol Hill as Vice President Cheney looks on Tuesday.

that his \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax cut was too generous to the wealthy, saying \$750 billion in tax relief weighted to lower income Americans would be more responsible. They also pledged that during the upcoming congressional battle, they would protect various programs Bush is trying to trim.

**Love deems pardons 'shortsighted'**

■ Margaret Colgate Love, former pardon attorney, speaks before the House Judiciary committee.

By Deb Riechmann  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From the beginning of his presidency, Bill Clinton moved to take away the Justice Department's traditional role of being first to review requests for clemency, the agency's former pardon attorney told a congressional committee Wednesday.

"The final Clinton pardons were an accident waiting to happen," Margaret Colgate Love, who served as pardon attorney from 1990 to 1997, told the House Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution.

Traditionally, presidents let the Justice Department take the first look at clemency requests, but Clinton's White House took it upon itself to answer pardon inquiries, and made it known that Justice

officials would be among many people who would advise Clinton on the requests, she said in written testimony.

"The Clinton administration's shortsighted and ill-advised decision to abandon the long-standing regular system of Justice Department review led directly to the reported free-for-all at the end of his term and the resultant appearance of cronyism and influence-peddling," Love asserted.

Also Wednesday, two members of the House Government Reform Committee began to review a list of 150 people who contributed more than \$5,000 to Clinton's presidential library project. The Clinton foundation, which is raising money for the library in Little Rock, Ark., had resisted giving its donor list to the committee, but on Wednesday agreed to let the congressmen review it, while taking steps to protect the privacy of donors unrelated to the committee's investigation.

In an effort to convince Congress he has nothing to hide, Clinton said Tuesday that three of his closest aides are free to testify to another House committee Thursday about the clemencies he granted in his last hours in the White House.



Dennis Cook/Associated Press  
Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan reports on monetary policy during an appearance before the Senate Banking Committee on Capitol Hill Tuesday in Washington.

**Greenspan warns of economic slowdown**

■ Greenspan delivered his economic assessment to the House Financial Services Committee.

By Jeannine Aversa  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, expressing new worries about the economy, said Wednesday the slowdown "has yet to run its full course" and signaled the central bank is ready to cut interest rates again to rev up growth.

Greenspan delivered his latest assessment to the House Financial Services Committee as President Bush tried to rally the nation behind his plan for major tax cuts and for a budget blueprint that he says will shrink government debt while protecting important programs.

At a factory in Beaver, Pa., Bush said Greenspan's downbeat remarks were "all the more

reason to accelerate the tax cut ... as soon as possible." Bush wants to cut individual tax rates retroactive to Jan. 1.

While repeating his support for tax cuts — which first got his blessing to on Jan. 25 — Greenspan refrained like before from endorsing a specific plan.

The Fed chairman also reiterated his interest in seeing Congress consider imposing a trigger mechanism that would trim government spending or tax cuts if projected budget surpluses aren't as large as currently estimated. Bush doesn't like the idea of putting any conditions on tax cuts.

In his economic outlook, Greenspan blamed much of the economy's weakness on an effort by businesses to cut back quickly on production in the face of falling sales.

Although companies are working hard to bring excess inventories into better alignment with demand, Greenspan said, the process may take more time.

**High court rules for poor**

■ The poor can now use free legal services to challenge welfare overhaul.

By Anne Gearan  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Poor people may use the free legal help they get from the government to sue the same government over the loss of welfare benefits, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The 5-4 free-speech ruling overturns a Newt Gingrich-era decision by Congress to condition federal money for the Legal Services Corp. on a promise not to challenge existing welfare law.

In practice, that meant legal services lawyers could seek benefits for their clients

but could not sue over effects of the 1996 welfare overhaul sought by the Democratic Clinton administration and passed by the Republican-led Congress.

The 1996 prohibition on welfare challenges applied even if a legal services lawyer used private donations.

"The Constitution does not permit the government to confine litigants and their attorneys in this manner," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for a five-member majority.

Kennedy sided with the court's more liberal wing while Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the other traditional swing voter, sided with the three most conservative members in dissent.

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# Daily Iowan debate is last for candidates

**DEBATE**

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and director of programming on the executive board — serves a key constituency her ticket hopes to assist.

"ARH governs over 5,500 students," she said. "We will continue to work on renovations and other dorm issues."

When asked about the late-night activities demanded by many students in an ISIS survey earlier in the semester, Paulsen said he would like to gather input on renovations to the student union and see it used primarily by students.

"We need to make the IMU not a boardroom but a central place of activity on campus," he said.

Klenske expressed interest in a downtown dollar-movie theater that he said would provide inexpensive late-

night alternatives to the bar scene. All four agreed that the proposal to hike the minimum bar age in Iowa City to 21 would not solve any of the problems it is intended to.

Carlson's main priority if elected would be to increase the English proficiency standards for teaching assistants.

"It won't hurt diversity," Carlson said in response to the concerns of other candidates. "It will actually help diversity by increasing the communication between students and their TAs. It will help everyone's education."

The vice-presidential candidates also had a brief chance to speak during the audience-question section of the debate.

The candidates also talked tuition increases, with Carlson presenting an oversized check for \$447 to Adams. He said the check

represented the average extra tuition charge for each student with last fall's hike — which UISG voted to "cautiously support."

Adams responded by saying she and her running mate Sara Stephenson had actually spoken out against the increase. The two were also in Des Moines earlier Wednesday, lobbying for more money in an effort to avoid future tuition hikes.

A Dylan Thomas quote by Carlson, a round of the UI fight song sung by vice-presidential candidate Sara Stephenson and a championship bout with the fifth candidate — the KRUI potato — by Klenske also drew more than a few laughs, claps and confused looks from the crowd.

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## Candidate responsible for disabling listserv

**COMPLAINTS**

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attempt to bring legislation to a vote prior to other agenda items was postponed by the Undergraduate Activities Senate, headed by Adams. Wolseth helped draft the legislation, which involved the tenure process.

Faulkner said her e-mail was aimed at starting discussion regarding the constitutionality of procedural actions taken by Adams and Linn. Stephenson's motives can't be proven, but her actions were inappropriate, Faulkner said.

"Whether it's intentional or not, she has influenced the election by closing discussion about senator Adams," she said. "We

just felt that the public needs to know that this person takes these actions under stress."

According to Faulkner, Stephenson alluded to her actions during a Feb. 19 executive meeting. UISG President Andy Stoll refused to let her confront Stephenson during the meeting, Faulkner said.

"The executives knew about it and they did nothing," she said.

Stoll said he is looking into the situation and refused to comment further.

"It's an internal UISG matter not related to the election," he said.

UISG is mediating the conflict between individuals within student government, Linn said.

"In the past two weeks, its gotten out of hand..." he said.

"Playing it out in newspapers won't help."

Kate Bushman, a member of the elections board, said she could not comment on whether a complaint had been filed. The elections board only comments on specific complaints after the board makes a ruling, she said. However, during the 2000 UISG presidential race, a complaint filed against then-candidates Stoll and Linn was made public prior to a decision.

There are no guidelines as to how quickly the board must act on a complaint, Bushman said. The board does not have to deliberate during elections, which will occur March 5 and 6, she said.

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## UISG travels to state capitol

**UISG**

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that influenced an eventual 10 percent increase in tuition. Stephenson said that next year legislators might cut as much as \$20 million from the UI's budget.

"We're one of the top 20 schools in the nation now," said sophomore Kristin Trozig, a member of the Undergraduate Student Senate. "If they want to keep us there, they shouldn't underfund us."

Budget cuts will affect UI programs such as library funds and the development of a new art building, Trozig said.

House Minority Leader Dick Myers, D-Coralville, said the bill is dead for the moment, and he honestly believes that the education cuts will not be brought up in discussion.

"This is supposed to be the year of education," Myers said. "If it wasn't the year of education, we'd be in trouble."

Part of the reason for this year's lower state revenues is because the state has received less money from

sales taxes, said Rep. Ro Foege, D-Mt. Vernon. However, Foege said he believes the state's revenue will come up as the weather gets warmer.

"It's going to get better because the income taxes will start coming in," he said.

Rep. Clarence Hoffman, R-Charter Oak, a member of the Ways and Means

Committee, said that if legislators take money from the UI's budget this year, then they will have money to return to the university next year. Hoffman also said university leaders gave the state distorted statistics.

"I know what your university spends on sabbaticals," Hoffman said. "You could take \$40 out of sabbaticals and not even miss it."

UISG presidential candidate Megan Adams said what frustrated her about the discussion with legislators was the negative predictions

many legislators forecasted for fiscal year 2002.

Foege addressed the same fears. If the budget is cut, he said, the UI won't be able to fill open teaching positions and tuition could possibly increase again.

"It is a bad signal for what's going to happen in 2002," he said.

First year medical student Grant Goldsberry

said another problem with cutting UI's budget is it does not encourage high school graduates to go to college in Iowa.

"We're not going to keep the best and brightest students in the state," Goldsberry said.

On March 14, the revenue estimate committee meets to discuss funding allocations for the year 2002. Stephenson said UISG is tentatively planning a rally and an e-mail drive as this date draws closer.

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Stephenson candidate



Adams candidate

## Claiborne to plea bargain

**CLAIBORNE**

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White informed Judge L. Vern Robinson of the plea bargain Tuesday.

The attorneys asked Robinson to order the Department of Correctional Services to prepare a pre-sentencing investigation report prior to the May 3 hearing.

Attorneys originally said Claiborne would use a diminished responsibility defense. That defense would have attempted to prove that Claiborne did not have the ability to form criminal intent at the time of the alleged crimes.

Threats spanned from late March — starting with an e-mail to the dean of the College

of Dentistry demanding he empty his college of its minority students — through most of April last spring.

Other actions ensued, including a hand-written threat found on the doorstep of a black dental student accompanied by a bowl of noodles with red dye signifying "dead black man's brains." A bomb threat forced the university to evacuate the Dental Building while it was inspected by authorities.

The targeted students received a large show of support from the community, which culminated in a rally of more than 1,000 participants.

Claiborne, 24, was arrested on April 20 — a day which coincided with the Columbine Massacre and the Oklahoma City bombing — after authori-

ties traced the e-mails back to a computer lab near the Dental Building and caught Claiborne on videotape allegedly sending them from that location.

After a short stay in the Johnson County Jail, Claiborne was diagnosed with a major depression disorder and checked into the psychiatric ward of the UI Hospitals and Clinics for further evaluation and treatment. Claiborne then posted bond and went home to Baton Rouge, La.

UI General Counsel Mark Schantz said the university generally prefers not to comment to the media on ongoing court cases, preferring to let them be worked out through the legal system.

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## UI searches for new registrar

**REGISTRAR**

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The search committee is seeking candidates with a master's degree or equivalent, strong analytical and communication skills, a background in successfully implementing collegiate and departmental academic policies, budget responsibility, leadership and creativity,

among other qualities.

A deadline has not been set for the search, but a new registrar is expected to begin work August 1.

The university registrar is responsible for tasks such as managing student academic records, degree clearance and certification, commencement and enrollment support services.

Dallam fulfilled those responsibilities with the utmost compe-

tency, McGuire said.

"He's been excellent in the role and we're hoping we'll find someone to fill the pretty big shoes he's left," she said. "This is a major academic officer of the college. There's not a part of student life that's not affected by the registrar's office."

Dallam could not be reached for comment.

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## Washington quake felt in Salt Lake City

**EARTHQUAKE**

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moving around."

Twenty-nine people were treated at Seattle's Harborview Medical Center, four of them for serious injuries, a spokeswoman said. There were no other immediate reports of injuries from around the region.

Washington Gov. Gary Locke, who said books and pictures were knocked off the walls at the governor's mansion, declared a state of emergency, freeing state resources and clearing the way to seek federal aid. Similar declarations were made by Seattle leaders.

Screams erupted at a Seattle hotel where Microsoft founder Bill Gates was addressing an education and technology conference. He was whisked away as his audience bolted for the exits. Some people were knocked down by others trying to get out. Overhead lights fell to the floor.

There was damage to a number of other buildings, mostly minor cracks and broken glass. Bricks fell from the top of Starbucks headquarters onto cars parked below and piled up on sidewalks of the popular Pioneer Square neighborhood, the scene of Mardi Gras celebrations the night before.

Mayor Paul Schell said city crews were examining buildings for safety. He said preparations and seismic remodeling had paid off.

"I think the city has been very mindful of earthquake risks," Schell said. "We have no catastrophic damage."

Schools throughout the region halted classes, but many served as shelters for children until they could be reunited with parents. Many businesses sent their workers home. Boeing, the region's major private employer, closed its Seattle-area factories until Thursday.

The Space Needle — a landmark dating from the 1962 World's Fair that was built to sway during an earthquake or strong winds — was closed for 2½ hours. None of those stranded at the observation deck and restaurant on top were injured.

U.S. Highway 101 buckled in places northwest of Olympia, and another road nearby was closed by a mudslide. Engineering crews were checking the Seattle area's many bridges for damage.

Two Amtrak passenger trains with more than 220 people aboard were halted between Seattle and Tacoma while the tracks were inspected.

The Seattle-Tacoma International Airport was closed and the tower evacuated, stranding thousands of people. The Federal Aviation Administration halted all flights in and out of the Northwest's biggest city.

The air traffic center for Washington and Oregon, near Auburn, Wash., was operating on backup power.

Puget Sound Energy said 200,000 customers in western Washington lost service, but power was expected to be restored by nightfall.

In Olympia, about 10 miles from the epicenter, legislators, state workers and visiting schoolchildren streamed out of



Tom Reese/Associated Press

Jim Cudney, left, and Tony Webb of Lynnwood, Wash., celebrate successful retrieval of a bag from inside their van, which was crushed by bricks during an earthquake Wednesday in Seattle.

the damaged Capitol.

"The chandelier started shaking and the floor started shaking," state Sen. Bob Morton said. "Someone yelled get under the table and so we did."

Cracked plaster, gilt and paintings fell from the walls. There was fear the dome would collapse and people linked hands as they walked down the marble stairs of the building.

"If that rascal had tumbled down, it would have been all over," Morton said.

The panic was similar in Salem, Ore., where the House and the Senate were in session.

"The building swayed and I yelled, 'Earthquake!' and jumped under a doorway," said Jon Coney of Gov. John Kitzhaber's office.

In downtown Portland, about 140 miles from the epicenter, the Multnomah County Courthouse was evacuated and employees were gathered

across the street while officials inspected for damage.

"Everything was shaking," said Michelle Noonan of suburban Lake Oswego. "It knocked over a wood pile outside the house. Books fell off the shelf."

Earthquake magnitudes are calculated according to ground motion recorded on seismographs. An increase in one full number — from 6.5 to 7.5, for example — means the quake's magnitude is 10 times as great.

A quake with a magnitude of 6 can cause severe damage, while one with a magnitude of 7 can cause widespread, heavy damage.

A 5.0 quake struck the Puget Sound area in 1995. A 6.5 earthquake hit in 1965, injuring at least 31 people. In 1949, a 7.1 quake near Olympia killed eight people.

The quake that struck Los Angeles in January 1994 caused an estimated \$40 billion in damage and killed 72 people.

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## Financial aid drug law debated

■ Bush considers enforcing a financial aid drug conviction law.

By Ken Maguire  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — People who fail to answer a drug conviction question on their federal college financial-aid applications may be denied the money.

Hundreds of thousands of applicants who did not answer the question were not automatically denied aid during the Clinton administration, despite a law saying they should have been. Bush administration officials said they are reviewing that policy.

"We're 95 percent certain that the Bush administration will not let people get away with not answering the question," said Dave Borden, executive director of the Washington-based Drug Reform Coordination Network, which opposes a policy change.

The legislation that took effect in July 2000 withheld grants, loans or work assistance from people convicted, under federal or state law, of

possession or sale of controlled substances.

The first possession conviction makes a student ineligible for aid for one year after the date of conviction, and a second offense carries ineligibility of two years. A third possession conviction results in indefinite ineligibility. Regulations are tougher for drug-sale convictions.

"Someone who commits murder or armed robbery is not automatically barred from financial-aid eligibility," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who introduced a bill Wednesday to repeal the law. "But if you have even one nonviolent drug conviction, you can't get any aid for a year."

Frank's legislation will be a tough sell. His attempt last year failed, and there's no indication sentiment has changed.

A spokeswoman for Rep. Mark Souder, R-Ind., who sponsored the law, said he's "more hopeful about the Bush administration enforcing this as intended than the way the Clinton administration implemented it."

Of 9.6 million federal-aid applicants for the 2000-01

school year, 836,360 did not answer the question. They were sent letters instructing them to do so. Most answered no and their applications were processed, but 8,620 answered yes and were denied. Another 278,205 never responded, but their applications were not automatically rejected, according to the Education Department.

Whether those applicants will be denied aid has not been decided, Education Department spokeswoman Lindsey Kozberg said.

"All of the department's policies, rules and regulations are under review ... as part of the transition," she said.

Critics say the law wrongly punishes students who are honest and most in need of aid. A conviction by itself is enough of a price to pay, they contend.

"The class disparity is built into the law," Borden said. "You cannot be wealthy and affected by this law. If you didn't qualify for financial reasons, then you're just punished one time for your drug offense. If you need the financial aid, you can be punished a second time by this law."

## Charges dropped against Florida teen for recording class lecture

■ The 17-year-old says she recorded a lecture because she was having difficulty in the class.

By Bill Kaczor  
Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Wiretapping charges were dropped Wednesday against a high-school student who taped a chemistry lecture without the teacher's consent.

Prosecutor John Molchan said the wiretapping law applies only when the person being tape-recorded has a reasonable expectation of privacy — and that was not the case in a classroom of 30 students.

"The young lady was recording a lecture, trying to assist her in learning at that particular time. I'm not sure that's an appropriate forum for prosecution," the prosecutor said.

Asher Zaslaw, 17, a varsity weightlifter, said she recorded the October 2000 lecture at Navarre High School because she was having difficulty in the class and wanted to maintain her 3.89 grade-point average. Teacher Shelaine Goss filed a complaint, and the state brought charges Feb. 5.

Calls to the teacher's home were not immediately returned on Wednesday.

Principal Louise Driggers said taping in the classroom is against school policy. He said the rule is intended to prevent students from listening to tapes or CDs in class.

Zaslaw would have faced penalties including community service if convicted.

"The toll it's taken on her up to this point is a shame," said Asher's father, Jay Zaslaw.

"That's not the kind of thing that kids on the right track should be subjected to."

Barbara Peterson, executive director of the First Amendment Foundation in Tallahassee, said the wiretap law was never intended for classroom lectures.

"There's no expectation of privacy in a classroom," Peterson said. "It kind of stuns me."

Florida's law is similar to one in Maryland that Linda

Tripp was accused of violating by recording conversations with Monica Lewinsky about her affair with former President Clinton. The charge was dropped when Lewinsky refused to testify.

The most notable Florida case involved a couple who were fined \$500 each in 1997 for using a scanner to tape former House Speaker Newt Gingrich's cellular phone discussion of his ethics problems.

## GETTING PHYSICAL



UI graduate student Charlotte Bailey, left, measures UI freshman Casey Marshall's body-fat percentage at the Field House Wednesday afternoon during the Health Fair.

## New bill would protect wildlife refuge

■ The legislation is introduced to both the House and Senate Wednesday.

By H. Josef Hebert  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two days after Republicans unveiled an energy bill that would allow oil drilling in an Arctic wildlife refuge, legislation was introduced Wednesday in both the House and Senate to permanently protect the area from oil rigs.

A bill by Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., would designate the 1.5-million-acre coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge a wilderness area, barring

future development.

A similar bill was introduced in the House by Reps. Ed Markey, D-Mass., and Nancy Johnson, R-Conn.

President Bush has made drilling in the Arctic refuge a centerpiece of his energy plan, arguing that oil and gas can be taken from the area without environmental harm.

Environmentalists have promised to fight any drilling proposal, and most congressional Democrats, as well as a handful of Republicans, are opposed to opening the refuge to development.

The refuge was set aside for protection in 1960. In 1980 Congress barred development of its coastal plain — beneath which is believed to be

between 5.6 billion and 16 billion barrels of oil — without congressional approval. The area is the calving grounds for thousands of caribou and attracts millions of migratory birds and other wildlife each spring and summer.

A broad energy bill introduced by Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, on Monday, would open the refuge to oil and gas drilling. Bush's proposed budget, released Wednesday, anticipates \$1.2 billion in revenue from oil leases in the refuge by 2004.

Under the wilderness designations outlined in the bills introduced Wednesday, the coastal plain of the refuge would be permanently protected from development.

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## NATION BRIEF

## Teachers charged with accepting food for grades

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two teachers were charged with agreeing to trade grades for groceries from a student who worked at a supermarket.

Business teacher John Banaszak, 27, and math teacher John Gasbarrini, 26, of Canon-McMillan High School were charged Monday with theft, conspiracy to commit theft and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Police said the student, a high-school junior whose identity was not disclosed, proposed the bargain. He was not charged.

Principal Mark Hoover said it has not been established whether the student's grades ever benefited from the alleged arrangement.

Police said the scheme unraveled Sunday when the supermarket manager caught the student charging one of the teachers \$10.53 for \$31.37 in groceries.

# Prosecutor says Milosevic moved gold to Switzerland

■ The Belgrade public prosecutor's office ordered police to investigate the news reports.

**By Dusan Stojanovic**  
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The Belgrade prosecutor ordered a probe Wednesday into suspicions that Slobodan Milosevic illegally stashed away huge amounts of gold — the start of legal moves aimed at trying the ousted Yugoslav president for a wide range of alleged crimes.

The order is the prelude to possible detention and multiple indictments against Milosevic that could include alleged complicity in war crimes, embezzlement of state funds, corruption and politically motivated killings during his 13-year rule.

In a statement obtained by the Associated Press, the Belgrade public prosecutor's office ordered police to investigate news reports that Milosevic transferred more than 380 pounds of gold to Switzerland between last Sept. 21 and Nov. 2, 2000.

Police are to investigate

whether funds from the sale of the gold were transferred to bank accounts in Cyprus and Greece suspected of belonging to Milosevic or close associates.

Since his ouster in October, pro-democracy leaders have pledged to bring Milosevic to trial.

Milosevic is sought by the U.N. war crimes tribunal in connection with atrocities in Kosovo. But the authorities who replaced his government want him to stand trial in Serbia, the dominant Yugoslav republic, before considering any extradition request from the Netherlands-based court.

The prosecutor's statement suggests the government wants Milosevic tried for alleged fraud and theft of state property, at least initially. Police must carry out any order by the prosecutor calling for an investigation.

After the police probe, the prosecutor's office will review the evidence and decide whether to proceed with another investigation, which could then lead to formal charges and a trial.

"This is a preliminary investigation, which will determine whether the suspicions are well-founded and then the pros-

ecutor determines whether to press charges," said Dragor Hiber, a legal expert for the new pro-democracy government.

Yugoslav Interior Minister Zoran Zivkovic, who's in charge of federal police, suggested the former leader might soon be taken into custody.

"The public prosecutor has the right to demand (Milosevic's) detention if he concludes that such a move is necessary," Zivkovic told the Associated Press.

The Beta news agency, quoting anonymous sources, said authorities have set March 10 as the deadline for Milosevic's arrest. The private news agency is well connected to officials in government circles.

Sources close to the former president say Milosevic — who has been living in Belgrade since his ouster — has been coordinating efforts to prevent being detained. His plan reportedly includes riots by supporters and other actions to destabilize the new government if he is jailed. But with his base of support melted away since he acknowledged losing elections late last year, any such demonstrations might fizzle.

# British train wreck kills 13

■ A passenger train smashed into a Land Rover on the tracks and then hit another train.

**By Beth Gardiner**  
Associated Press

GREAT HECK, England — With a high-speed passenger train bearing down on his Land Rover stuck on the train tracks, the frantic motorist called an emergency number from his cell phone nearby, but it was too late. "The train's coming!" he shouted — just before it hit.

In a bizarre wreck that left at least 13 dead and more than 70 injured, the Land Rover and a trailer it was towing veered off a roadway, down an embankment onto the tracks — then the passenger train smashed into it, derailed and plowed into an oncoming freight train on another track.

The collision — with the passenger train traveling at 120 mph — sheared-off undercarriages, mangled rail cars and scattered wreckage across a muddy field.

"The carriage roof was torn off and I was flung down the length of the corridor," said train passenger Laurie Gunion of the northern city of York, one of dozens of dazed survivors of the Wednesday morning crash outside the village of Great Heck, about 200 miles north of London. The Land Rover's driver got out of his vehicle before the crash and survived.

Rescuers were met with a chaotic scene and crews had to use cranes to pry open the twisted cars. Coal carried by the freight train was scattered about in heaps.

The last survivor was pulled out five hours after the early-morning crash. But as night fell, bodies were still being retrieved from the

wreckage, and police said the death toll could rise.

Work crews brought in generators and lights to work through the freezing night. The smell of diesel fuel hung in the air.

"These are a set of circumstances that defy belief," Deputy Prime Minister John Prescott, who visited the site, said of the events leading to the crash. He said the two trains' drivers were among the dead.

Prime Minister Tony Blair promised lawmakers "the fullest possible inquiry" into the crash, Britain's fourth fatal train wreck in 3½ years and the latest blow to its troubled rail system.

By late Wednesday, it was still not certain how many people had been on the train. Police Superintendent Tony Thompson said 144 passengers had booked tickets, but there could have been more or fewer aboard.

# Sub captain hand-delivers apologies

■ Japanese media report that some family members had mixed feelings upon hearing the apology.

**By Kenji Hallenji**  
Associated Press

TOKYO — After apologies from President Bush and other top officials, the families of the nine Japanese presumed dead received the words of remorse they wanted most — from the captain of the U.S. submarine that scattered their loved ones in the sea.

Cmdr. Scott Waddle visited a senior Foreign Ministry official at Japan's consulate in Honolulu on Tuesday and hand-delivered 13 apologies addressed to the families of the nine missing, Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori and others.

The gesture is likely to go a long way toward soothing anger in Japan, where the tradition for making amends with a formal bow and a teary-eyed apology is taken very seriously. The relatives of the missing had demanded that Waddle apologize, and

refused to accept the explanation that legal constraints may be preventing him from doing so.

Japanese media reported Wednesday that some family members had mixed feelings upon hearing of the apology.

"I wish he had expressed his feelings to the families sooner," Chihoko Nishida, the wife of a missing crew member, was quoted as saying by Kyodo News agency. "But at least I would like to accept his intention to apologize."

The other letters were addressed to the captain of the Japanese fishing trawler, the governor of the state where the missing lived, and the principal of the school that four missing students on board attended.

In Honolulu, the Japanese consulate said that Foreign Ministry vice-minister Yoshio Mochizuki will leave Honolulu Wednesday morning to deliver the letters.

Tensions between Japan and the United States had already been eased by the visit of the Navy's No. 2 officer, Adm. William Fallon, who impressed

relatives of the missing with the sincerity of his apology when he met them on Wednesday.

"I felt the envoy was sincere, and it was the most satisfying meeting we have had yet (with American officials)," said Ryosuke Terata, whose 17-year-old son is among the missing. "We thank you for meeting with us."

Fallon said he would go to the boat's home port today to meet with one representative of each family of the missing.

"The message I will deliver is very simple," he said. "I came seeking their understanding, seeking their acceptance of our apology."

The meetings are meant to calm anger over the Feb. 9 accident off Hawaii, when the USS Greeneville, practicing an emergency surfacing maneuver, smashed into the Ehime Maru and sank it within minutes.

Of the 35 people aboard the Ehime Maru, which was operated by a high school for aspiring sailors in Uwajima, about 430 miles southwest of Tokyo, all but nine were rescued.

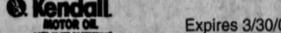
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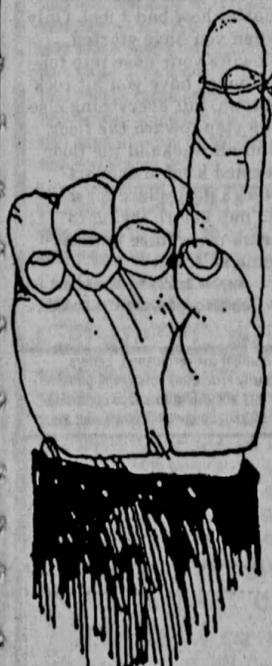
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## Quoteworthy

The industry needs to be part of the solution, not the problem.

— Iowa Alcoholic Beverage Division administrator Lynn Walding, on the alcohol industry's involvement in curbing underage drinking.

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## EDITORIALS

### Morals are an issue in U.S. relations with Israel ...

## Ethics in the cross hairs

It is hard to find a proper moral perspective on the recent activities in Israel. If the United States is enraged by Israel's policy of targeted killings, then it did not show in Colin Powell's recent trip to Israel.

The situation is this: Because of the continued acts of terrorism against the Israeli people, the Israeli government has enacted a policy, in Maj. Gen. Moshe Yaalon's words, "to deal with, including harm, those who activate gangs against us." However, Israel has denied having a policy of assassination, claiming that it prefers to actually capture terrorists instead, although the recent killing of a Palestinian Hamas leader, who was gunned down from a distance as he was leaving a mosque, would seem to refute such a claim. And Palestinians insist that dozens have been killed in quite a similar fashion.

*The rights of Israelis to live free from terrorism trumps the right of a terrorist to a fair trial.*

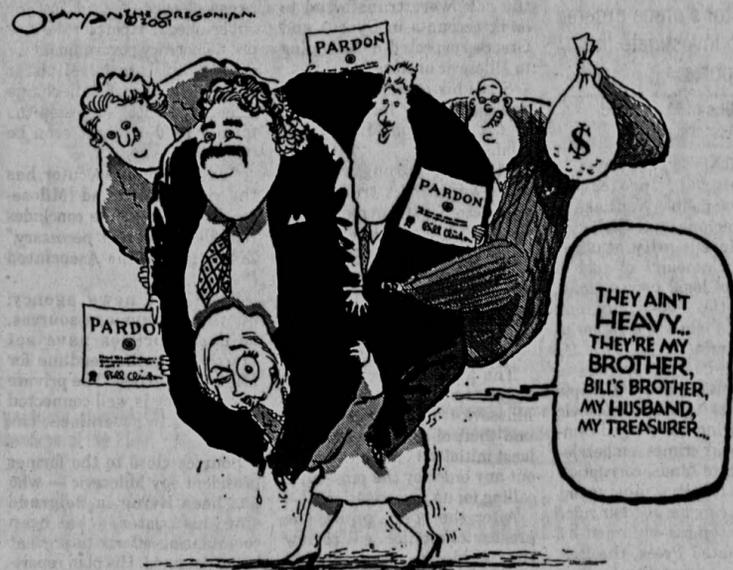
Amnesty International, a human-rights advocacy group, has condemned the actions and demanded that America re-examine "all arms transfer to Israel" and provide a guarantee from Israel that weapons will no longer be used "to violate human rights." For the Israeli military, this action would be fatal; it would leave Israelis helpless. And Powell, during his trip, reassured Prime Minister-elect Ariel Sharon that American support is "rock solid."

Israel has claimed that any action, such as violence against terrorists, is justifiable because the recent atmosphere in the region is that of war. One is reminded of Abraham Lincoln's suspension

of habeas corpus at the beginning of the Civil War. Sometimes, for the greater good, lesser sins need to be committed. But again the number comes to mind; perhaps dozens have been killed.

The whole scenario leads us into tough ethical terrain. The rights of Israelis to live free from terrorism trumps the right of a terrorist to a fair trial (rarely is it even claimed that these people have not been terrorists). However, if these actions are being taken to defend the Israeli state, then one needs to remember that the Israeli state should remain as something worth defending. And so it is correct to be angry with Israel, but the time has not yet come, as Powell realizes, to cut off the Israeli military at the knees. But then again, perhaps dozens have been killed.

Aaron Gilmore is a DI editorial writer.



## One would think sickness could be a bit more cordial

I told my boss on Feb. 23 that I thought I might start urinating orange juice with all of the Vitamin C I had been sucking down for the past day.

I was not prepared to be sick, nobody e-mailed me to warn me of this upcoming event, it never made its way into my haphazardly maintained planner; I was completely overwhelmed by my sinuses.

How unrealistic is it of me to ask sickness to be more polite about contacting me in advance, warning me to cancel those plans because there is no way I would feel up to going out at night, let alone sitting up in bed?

I think illness owes this to me. Imagine how much better prepared I would have been to fight this cold had I known of its intentions. I could have rented a bunch of movies, canceled all of my plans, found people to cover for me at work, and spent the weekend in a comatose state.

At this time of the year, when everyone I know is taking exams, writing papers, trying to find a job for after graduation, and generally trying to complete all tasks before that wonderful time known as Spring Break, sickness seems to creep up and take people off guard. I think sickness actually has a kind of plan, like, "Oh, you have three papers due and four shifts to work this

weekend, plus you and a friend are trying to find a place to live next year — I think this is the time to descend and beat you into submission." If I wanted to be punny, I could say something about how "sick" this is of illnesses, or how sickness is being "snotty," but I am not really feeling up to such ill-timed humor.

I have never been very good about being sick. I tend to deny being under the weather until I cannot get out of bed, let alone shuffle off to work and classes. I once had a malingerer cough for a couple months; I ignored it until it went away. Maybe that is a slight exaggeration, but right now I am lucky to be able to see the computer screen in front of me, let alone have the ability to type on this keyboard. I feel bad for the next person who will sit down here and realize the person here before had built a collection of tissues into a fortress of germs.

Of course, it's the '00s, so everyone has a newfangled way to cure the common cold. Walking out of class I had two friends argue over a prescription for my illness, one claiming that zinc was the way to go and the other completely disagreeing. Others tell me that Vitamin C is an instant cure-all, that I need to eat only chocolate sundaes with lots of whip cream and good fudge, that I need to drink more Echinacea

tea, that maybe I should eat buffalo wings and drink beer for dinner, and that the only true cure for a cold is time. In my weakened state, all of these different suggestions have become one delirious list of cold-stoppers, but, man do wings sound good right now. And a sundae, wow, that would be good. "Why don't they make sundaes with wings and beer on them?" I begin to wonder before I drift out of consciousness again after taking my 800th Vitamin C pill.

I have taken most of the friend-prescribed cures, avoided the wings so far in one of my clearer moments, and I still do not feel very well. Luckily, I had a supply of tissues, a large jar of Vitamin C pills and approximately a gallon of juice before this all climaxed the other evening. I guess I did not have to invest any money into being sick, but I never want to see



STEPHEN BALSLEY

*I feel bad for the next person who will sit down here and realize the person before them had built a collection of tissues into a fortress of germs.*

another tissue again, no matter how bad I feel. Only when you have started blowing your nose into toilet paper have you hit rock bottom, but everything else is a step toward the floor. And all weekend the floor seemed kind of comfortable, a good place for a little nap before trying to drink more juice and eat some saltines.

Stephen Balsley is a DI columnist. His columns generally appear on Thursdays.

### The state Legislature responds to 'Baby Chelsea' ...

## A safe haven for newborns

A debate on a proposed law could begin later this week in an Iowa Senate committee in the wake of a tragic death earlier this month. Nicole Plum, 17, of Chelsea, Iowa, was charged with first-degree murder earlier this month after authorities there found a newborn girl's body in the snow near the town's water tower. Her body showed signs of strangulation and burns.

The proposal is a "safe haven" bill that would allow mothers to surrender unwanted newborn children. The law, The Iowa Newborn Infant Surrender Act, would allow a parent to leave a child up to 4 days old at a hospital or other health-care facility without fear of prosecution for child endangerment or child abandonment. The law also firmly states that it only applies in cases in which the infant has not been harmed in any way by

*Thirteen states have passed so-called "safe haven" laws, and Iowa will, hopefully, follow soon.*

the parent prior to being surrendered.

While it is tragic that the law is being proposed in response to a situation that may have been preventable, the law is necessary to ensure that the same type of incident does not happen again. Abandoning babies has become an issue in our society, and it is time the state Legislature did something to try to decrease the number of instances. Thirteen states have passed so-called "safe haven" laws, and Iowa will, hopefully, follow soon.

Although many opportunities exist for young, expectant mothers who don't want their children, this law will open up

another venue for those women to give up their children. The law is also a move toward pro-life. It offers would-be mothers another option besides abortion as an option. There are many families out there who would like to care for the babies, and this is one way to help connect a family with a child.

The law, if passed, will effectively encourage safe delivery of newborn children to a place where they can receive adequate health care and then be placed in a loving and caring home. Although it is sad that we need to implement laws such as these, it is better to offer scared young mothers the opportunity to surrender their children rather than finding the newborn infants in a dumpster, a field or in any other location that results in their death.

Carolyn Kresser is a DI editorial writer.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Art work isn't the only 'offensive' thing the government funds

Calvin Hennick is absolutely right: We SHOULD take federal funding away from everything that is offensive to the American public (insert ironic tone here). As a matter of fact, I don't think we should waste anymore time, let's start today. Here are a few suggestions:

First, I noticed the other day that the federal government was planning on murdering a guy named Timothy McVeigh, and they want to use MY money to do it. I, as well as most people with a conscience, find that rather offen-

sive. Let George W. take care of it with his own money, because he likes to kill convicts anyway.

While I'm on the subject of the president's money, I find it offensive that we are paying an independently wealthy man, with less college education than me, to do a job that he fought to do. Meanwhile, welfare, Social Security and other government programs designed to get money to those who NEED it are being cut.

However, the most offensive thing of all, not to mention the most expensive, is the government-funded groups that we send overseas to slaughter hundreds of innocent people in the hopes that they might hit a "target." Yes,

that's right, I'm talking about the military. Every year, millions of American tax dollars go to a group of trained fighters. We buy them toys, pay for their travels, and what do they accomplish in return? Given an entire decade, they can't even rid the world of one bothersome, chemical-warfare-loving dictator. I think this is a misallocation of my money, and I was always taught not to waste my money. Therefore, I find this whole thing very offensive.

So, Calvin, and all of those out there who think like him, let us join together and rid the country of all that is offensive in its wastefulness.

Matthew Claypool  
UI junior

## On the SPOT

What issues are most important to you in the upcoming UISG elections?



"Continuing to secure money for graduate student projects and presentations."

Wendy Hilton  
UI graduate student



"I think improving recycling programs on campus is important."

Aryn Flood  
UI junior



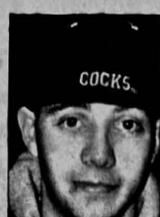
"They should focus on decreasing tuition. That's a big student concern."

Erica Jackson  
UI junior



"A dead week. It would be nice to have one of those."

Jessica Gerharz  
UI sophomore



"The drinking problem. It's one of the biggest issues on campus."

Paul Valteau  
UI freshman

## VIEWPOINTS

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Quit generalizing students in athletics

It must be a privilege to publish not one, but two articles in the *DI*, each where you make huge over-generalizations on a topic you don't know anything about. But I guess as an elite member of the editorial team of *The Daily Iowan*, you have the opportunity to publish such articles without putting prior thought and/or substance into what you're writing about. As a student-athlete and proud member of the cross-country and track and field teams, I'm not just embarrassed but disgusted at how you have the power to portray us as athletes.

Furthermore, making gross over-generalizations not only makes the editorial squad look unintelligent, but it isn't a very effective means of establishing a strong point. Let me provide an example so this can be understood more clearly. If I were to say that all editorial writers were beaten up sometime in high school because they're all nerdy, that is an equivalent generalization that you've provided us on athletes. As you can see, not only did my comment score just below that of a chimpanzee, but I didn't recognize any strong points because everyone knows there has to be a couple of cool editorial writers in the country—right? But what can I say? It's just a stupid athlete who isn't

here to get an education.

Furthermore, it's just not the athletes who are hurting financially at this school. There are hundreds of students who can barely afford their education. Instead, you have the nerve to say that a football or basketball player isn't making it on a full ride. I don't mean any disrespect to the athletes who play in the head-count sports (every athlete is on a full ride), but if you get a free education and \$300 or \$400 a month, that seems like a damn good deal. In all sports except basketball and football, we have to divvy up 4.5 to 12.5 scholarships for the entire squad (equivalency sports). So that means very few athletes get scholarships at all and compete in their sport solely because they love to do it. By writing, "risk bodily injury and practice constantly roughly equal to what they would make working a job at little more than minimum wage." By looking at what a basketball or football player earns, it's obvious that they're earning more than most students at any job here in Iowa City. Thus, not all athletes are struggling to make ends meet nor are they being exploited.

Finally, the real purpose here for all college athletes isn't to make money off their sport but to excel physically and mentally beyond anyone, whether it's in competition or in the classroom.

So by making these generaliza-

tions that really don't mean anything, you've shown nothing but disrespect to us athletes, coaches and the entire athletics program here at Iowa and at programs across the country. You don't know what it's like to practice 20 hours a week and on top of that, study for hours. You don't know what it feels like to have the privilege of representing our school's integrity and prestige when we go into battle. You have no idea what it's like to be surrounded by the greatest individuals you'll ever meet fighting for a similar cause, and because you don't know, maybe you should stop writing articles you have no knowledge about.

**Bobby Atkins**  
UI student-athlete

#### Loyalty to a team is definitely not 'sexist'

In her recent letter to the editor ("Gender Inequity Continues in UI Sports," *DI*, Feb. 19), Brina Sachs seems convinced that because more people attend the men's basketball games than they do women's games, some form of sexism is at work. I would like to introduce her and all of you to a concept called "loyalty,"—the theory that no matter how bad your team is, you go to root for your team simply because it is your team.

In recent articles, it has been argued that because our women's

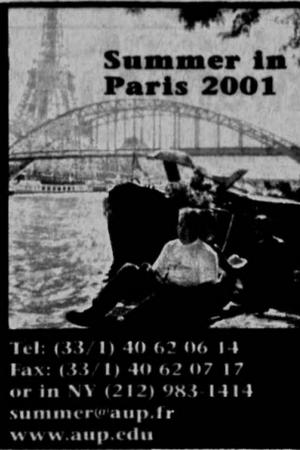
team (record 15-9) is doing better lately than our men's team (record 17-8) we should abandon our men's team and flock to the promised land of the women's basketball team. I have season tickets to the men's games. I have gone to the home games and watched the away games on television, because I have developed loyalty to this team, good or bad. I won't trade in my season ticket because the team is going through a bad spell. That's what I call loyalty, the same loyalty Sachs would surely cite if the women's team were 4-14 and the men's team were 14-4, and I argued that she should come see the "better team."

I take particular offense to her presenting Title IX as some kind of federal mandate that declares if the attendance for the women's and men's games are not identical, it represents gender inequity. Title IX has no provisions controlling the decisions of students to go to the athletics event they prefer. I keep going to the men's basketball games because I am loyal to a team in a sport that excites me, and doing so is MY CHOICE, completely independent of any federal law or personal criticism.

I go to see what I like. I suggest all of you do the same.

**Greg Flatt**  
UI junior

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**WORLD**

# Rwandan troops march north

■ The Congo peace process shows new life in the multi-nation war.

By Chris Tomlinson  
Associated Press

PWETO, Congo — More than 3,000 Rwandan troops marched north Wednesday after withdrawing from positions around this town in southeastern Congo, the most significant step in a sputtering peace process to end a 2½-year war involving six African nations.

Dressed in brand-new camouflage uniforms and carrying assault rifles, mortars and rocket-propelled grenade launchers on their shoulders, the troops sang victory songs as they marched across the rain-soaked savannah.

Rwandan troops have been in Congo since 1998 to support rebels fighting against the Congolese government and to protect Rwanda's western boundary from incursions by Hutu militiamen. They took Pweto, 250 miles north of Lubumbashi, Congo's third-largest city, in December from coalition of forces supporting the government.

Col. Karenzi Karake, Rwandan army chief of operations, said the burden is now on the Congolese army to reciprocate Rwanda's goodwill, and on the



Sayyid Azim/Associated Press

Rwandan troops pull back from their positions near Pweto, in southeastern Democratic Republic of Congo, Wednesday.

international community to ensure that all sides observe a July 1999 agreement to end the fighting and bring democracy to this central African nation.

"We are doing this to support the peace process," Karake said. "There are indications of good behavior in Kinshasa and the United Nations has come in more powerfully, so we are ready to give peace a chance."

Four unarmed U.N. observers witnessed Wednesday's withdrawal from Pweto and will remain there to make sure no Congolese government forces try to enter the town on the Zambian border. Rebels from the Rwandan-backed

Congolese Rally for Democracy will also remain in Pweto until March 15, when all armed forces are required under a U.N. Security Council resolution to pull back nine miles from their front-line positions.

"I am more optimistic than I have been in the last four months I've been here," said Col. Simon Caraffi, the U.N. observers' chief of staff.

Congolese rebels took up arms against former President Laurent Kabila's government in August 1998, accusing it of corruption and ethnic war-mongering. Rwanda, and later Uganda, both sent troops into Congo to support the rebels.

# China ratifies human-rights treaty

■ Critics say the vote by the executive committee of China's legislature was timed to diffuse international criticism.

By Martin Fackler  
Associated Press

BEIJING — China ratified a human rights treaty Wednesday that activists said would help them pressure Beijing to legalize strikes and improve basic liberties, but some expressed skepticism about the government's timing.

The U.N.-sponsored pact, which China had been under pressure since 1997 to approve, requires governments to permit strikes, but it was not clear whether Beijing would end its ban on independent labor unions.

Dissidents and human-rights activists said the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights set an important moral standard for a government that has jailed labor organizers and critics of communist rule.

"It will allow us to say, 'You signed the pact but you're not implementing it,'" said dissident Ren Wanding, who has spent a total of 11 years in prison.

Critics said the vote by the executive committee of China's legislature was timed to diffuse international criticism.

The United Nations will hold an annual human-rights conference in two weeks where the Bush administration says it will sponsor a motion to censure China for human-rights abuses. In July 2000, the International Olympic Committee is to vote on Beijing's bid to host the 2008 Games.

"The ratification looks more like an appeal to the international community than a genuine policy change," said Xiao Qiang, executive director of New York-based Human Rights in China.

The economic pact and a

companion treaty on political rights are meant to set basic standards for civil liberties. China signed the political pact in 1998 but says it is not ready to ratify it.

China has expressed reservations about the economic pact's requirement to permit independent labor unions.

In a brief report announcing the ratification, the official Xinhua News Agency said Beijing would assume that obli-

gation "in line with relevant provisions" of its labor law. Chinese law allows only one union, which is controlled by the Communist Party.

Human-rights activists and U.N. officials said they didn't understand what that statement meant. U.N. officials in Geneva said they would have to wait to see the official Chinese copy of the ratified pact.

Chinese officials could not be reached for comment.

# Colombian coca proliferates

■ The State Department says the output of the raw material for cocaine rose 11 percent last year.

By Ken Guggenheim  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Colombian coca production increased last year ahead of a U.S.-funded crackdown, but the rise wasn't as sharp as in previous years, the State Department's top counternarcotics official told a Senate panel Wednesday.

"This estimate may — may — indicate that the explosion of coca that has ravaged Colombia recently is finally peaking," Rand Beers told the Senate Caucus on International Narcotics Control.

Production of coca — the raw material for cocaine — rose 11 percent last year, compared with a 20 percent increase in 1999. The 2000 figures don't reflect eradication efforts in southern Colombia that began in December under the \$1.3 billion U.S. anti-drug package, he said.

The 33,850 acre increase in Colombian production more than offset the combined 28,900 acre decreases previously reported for neighboring Peru and Bolivia last year.

For years, Peru and Bolivia had been the leading supplier of coca for Colombian traffickers. But the success of eradication and interdiction efforts there in the early 1990s pushed production into Colombia. Last year marked the eighth-straight year of coca production increases in Colombia, according to State Department statistics.

**WORLD BRIEF**

## Army chief: Palestinian Authority orders terrorism

JERUSALEM (AP) — The commander of Israel's armed forces charged Wednesday that Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority is ordering attacks against Israel, and Tel Aviv police diffused a bomb planted on a downtown street a few hours later.

"The authority is being converted into a terrorist entity," said Lt. Gen. Shaul Mofaz, the military chief of staff, charging that "senior security

officials" are directing attacks against Israel by militias that are "operational arms" of the Palestinian Authority.

Israeli officials in the past have complained that Arafat has encouraged, or at least not stopped, armed attacks by Palestinians during five months of violence, but this was the first time Israel charged that Arafat's quasi-government has adopted terrorism as a policy.

Palestinian legislator Hanan Ashrawi called the accusations "wrong and misleading." She said people under occupation have the right to resist, adding, "from what I

understand, there is no central decision" about armed attacks. The violence erupted after peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians broke down.

Violence persisted in the West Bank and Gaza. In Tel Aviv, police defused a bomb after a passer-by spotted an abandoned plastic bag and alerted police. After clearing the area, police used a robot to detonate the device, estimated at more than 4

pounds.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility. Area police commander Uri Bar-Lev said it was apparently an attempted terrorist bombing.

In the Gaza Strip, a 5-year-old girl playing outside a kindergarten was critically wounded by an Israeli bullet, Palestinian officials said. The Israeli military said soldiers returned Palestinian fire, but ordered an investigation.

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Main Event

**The Event:** College Basketball, Penn State at Iowa, 6 p.m., ESPN.  
**The Skinny:** The rest of the country will be watching as the Hawkeyes battle for conference superiority.



NHL

7 p.m. Suns at Spurs, TNT

College basketball

8 p.m. Cincinnati at South Florida, ESPN  
 9:30 p.m. Cal at UCLA, Fox-Chi

SCOREBOARD

NBA

Milwaukee	99	Houston	95
Indiana	86	Chicago	78
Toronto	95	Utah	101
Atlanta	88	Vancouver	83
Charlotte	91	Orlando	
New Jersey	88	Phoenix	late
Philadelphia	79	L.A. Lakers	
Miami	69	Denver	late
Minnesota	111	Sacramento	
Detroit	100	Golden State	late

MEN'S TOP 25

4) UNC	76	LSU	78
N.C. St.	63	14) Ole Miss	77
6) Florida	72	15) Kentucky	90
Vandy	62	Auburn	78
7) Virginia	84	17) Oklahoma	86
Clemson	65	Colorado	67
8) Iowa St.	80	Arkansas	66
Texas Tech	63	20) Alabama	63
10) Kansas	77	21) G'town	74
Kansas St.	65	Rutgers	58
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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Thursday

6 p.m. Men's basketball, vs. Penn State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Friday

11 a.m. Softball, vs. Syracuse, at College Station, Texas  
 5:45 p.m. Softball, at Texas A&M, College Station, Texas  
 11 a.m. Baseball, vs. Dayton, at Evansville, Ind.  
 TBA Women's basketball, Big Ten Tournament, Grand Rapids, Mich.  
 7 p.m. Volleyball, at Purdue, West Lafayette, Ind.  
 7 p.m. Men's gymnastics, vs. Illinois-Chicago, Field House  
 All Day Women's and men's swimming, Iowa Senior Championships, Field House Pool  
 All Day Women's and men's track, at NCAA Qualifier, Ames

Saturday

10 a.m. Men's tennis, vs. Butler, Rec Building  
 1:30 p.m. Men's basketball, vs. Wisconsin, Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
 TBA Women's basketball, Big Ten Tournament, Grand Rapids, Mich.  
 TBA Wrestling, Big Ten Tournament, Evanston, Ill.  
 2:30 p.m. Baseball, at Evansville, Evansville, Ind.  
 3:30 p.m. Softball, vs. Illinois State, College Station, Texas  
 5:45 p.m. Softball, vs. Texas A&M, College Station, Texas  
 7 p.m. Women's and men's gymnastics, at Illinois, Champaign, Ill.  
 All Day Women's and men's swimming, Iowa Senior Championships, Field House Pool

Sunday

11 a.m. Women's tennis, vs. Kansas, Rec Building  
 10 a.m. Softball, vs. Syracuse, College Station, Texas  
 11 a.m. Baseball, vs. Miami of Ohio, Evansville, Ind.  
 TBA Women's basketball, Big Ten Tournament, Grand Rapids, Mich.  
 TBA Wrestling, Big Ten Tournament, Evanston, Ill.  
 All Day Women's and men's swimming, Iowa Senior Championships, Field House Pool

## Hawkeyes will try to shut down Crispin

Iowa's defense will try to shut down the Big Ten's leading scorer.

By Todd Brommelkamp  
 The Daily Iowan

With the amount of injuries the Iowa men's basketball team has suffered this season, coach Steve Alford has used a lot of sixth men off the bench. Tonight, Alford hopes he and his Hawkeyes will have a pool of 15,500 reserves to help shut down the league's leading scorer when Iowa takes on Penn State in a match-up critical for both teams.

Alford will be looking for all the help he can get when the Hawks attempt to shut down Joe Crispin and the Nittany Lions tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The game, which ESPN recently picked up for broadcast, is slated for a 6:05 p.m. tip-off.

With just two regular season games remaining, the Hawkeyes are 18-9 and 7-7 in the Big Ten. Alford said he felt fine about his team's NCAA positioning at his Monday

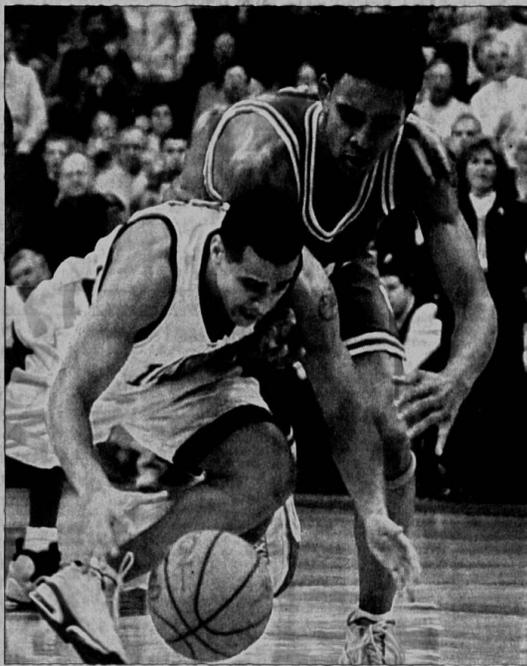
press conference, but Iowa's future is far from set in stone. Defeating Penn State would put Iowa within one victory of the 20-win mark, would stabilize its RPI ranking, and would give the Hawkeyes some much-needed momentum heading into the Big Ten tournament in Chicago.

But that may be easier said than done, as Iowa faces the daunting task of stopping a team on a mission. As much as Iowa needs to defeat Penn State, the Nittany Lions' post-season hopes may rest on beating the Hawkeyes.

Coach Jerry Dunn's squad enters tonight's meeting with a record of 16-9 and 6-8 in the Big Ten, and needs to win-out the remainder of its schedule to solidify its chances for a tourney bid. Though outer appearances depict the Lions as a middle-of-the-pack team, they are a potent opponent nonetheless.

"They'll shoot it from anywhere and they'll put a lot of points on the board," said freshman Brody Boyd.

See IOWA-PENN STATE, Page 4B



Iowa's Dean Oliver will try to shut down the potent Penn State offense tonight.  
 Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

## Iowa wrestlers on the bubble

Hawkeye grapplers Ben Shirk and Jessman Smith look to qualify for the NCAA Tournament.

By Jeremy Schnitker  
 The Daily Iowan

The bubble watch is on, and it's not just for teams hoping to get an NCAA berth for the college basketball tournament.

As the wrestling Big Ten Championship nears, the watch is on to see which Hawkeyes will make the big mat dance that will be held in Carver-Hawkeye Arena from Mar. 15-17.

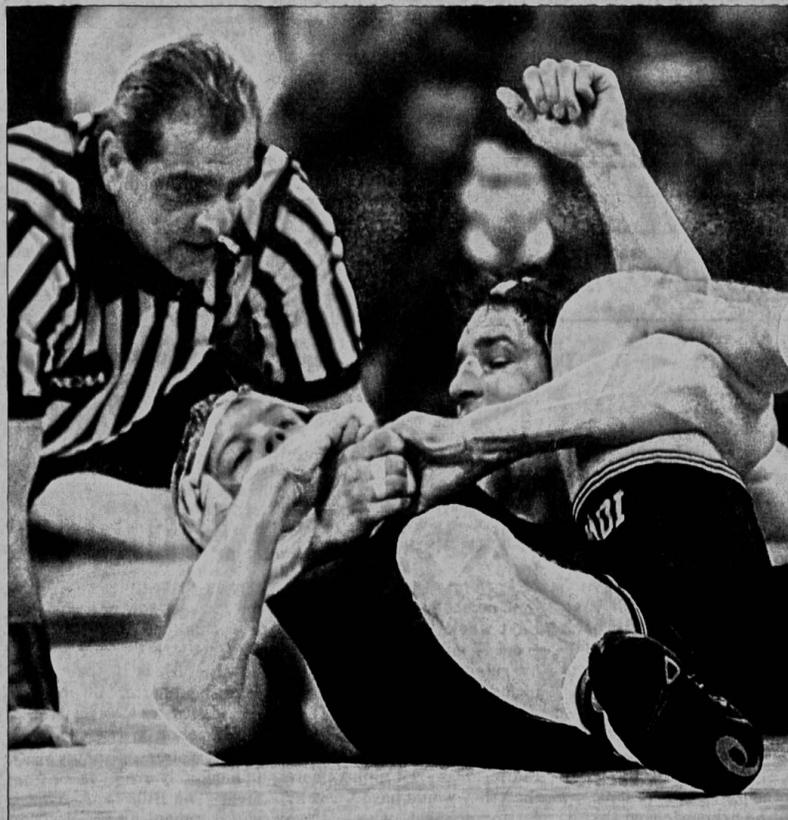
In order to qualify for NCAAAs, a wrestler must place in the top seven at the Big Ten meet, which is this weekend in Evanston, Ill. It is not too much of a task, placing seventh out of 11 wrestlers, but the Big Ten is by far the best wrestling conference in the country. Three of the top five teams in the country are Big Ten schools.

It is typical to have at least seven or eight NCAA qualifiers. This year should be no different.

Six Hawkeyes are locks for the NCAAAs: Jody Strittmatter, Eric Juergens, Doug Schwab, T. J. Williams and Gabe McMahan. All four are currently ranked in the top six in the country and will likely place high at Big Tens. Juergens, Williams and Schwab are ranked first at their respective weights.

The other four Hawkeyes may be less automatic.

Ben Shirk (165) and Jessman Smith (184) are two Hawks that have a solid chance. Shirk is currently



Iowa's Ryan Fulsas will try to qualify for the NCAA Championships at the Big Ten Tournament this weekend.  
 Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

ranked 9th in the country, with a 24-11 overall record and a 4-3 record against Big Ten competition. Smith is ranked 9th, boasts a 16-8 record and is 5-3 against Big Ten competition. Smith also qualified for NCAAAs last year as a freshman.

"Eight guys will be seeded to go," coach Jim Zalesky said,

meaning that eight Iowa wrestlers will be seeded higher than seventh. "Two guys aren't. They know they got to place in the top seven to qualify. Those guys got to be ready to wrestle."

The two guys that aren't are heavyweight Josh Liddle and Ryan Fulsas (197). Liddle has stumbled to a 7-16 record

this year and has not beaten a single Big Ten opponent. Fulsas is 6-15 and has beaten two Big Ten opponents.

Despite his poor record, Liddle has shown improvement as the season has gone on. He wrestled second-ranked Garrett Lowney of Minnesota tough on Feb. 18,

See WRESTLING, Page 4B

## Meder, Bluder garner more honors

The Women's Basketball News Service names Lisa Bluder Big Ten Coach of the Year.

Iowa women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder and junior guard Lindsey Meder received additional national media recognition Wednesday.

One day after Bluder was named Big Ten Coach of the Year and Meder was voted an

All-Big Ten selection, both were presented with similar honors by the Women's Basketball News Service — a group of several panels nationwide that votes strictly on pre- and post-season awards.

The service selected Bluder as College Coach of the Year, while Meder garnered Big Ten Player of the Year.

In her first season at Iowa, Bluder transformed the 9-18 Hawkeyes of last season into

a second-place Big Ten finisher with an impressive 17-9 overall record, placing them No. 23 in the latest Associated Press poll.

Meder adjusted well to Bluder and her staff's new system and has literally helped shoot Iowa toward the top of the conference. She finished second in scoring (16.8) and first in three-point field goals made (2.44) for conference games played.

The Hawkeyes depart for

the Big Ten Tournament in Grand Rapids, Mich., today with the realistic goal of winning the conference tournament.

They will receive a first-round bye as the No. 2 seed and will meet the winner between Indiana and Minnesota. They defeated both teams earlier in the season. Iowa's quarterfinal contest can be seen Friday at 5 p.m. on Fox Sports Chicago.

— by Melinda Mawdsley

## Oliver's long road ending



It's been a tough road for Dean Oliver throughout his collegiate career.

The one constant through four of the most turbulent years in Iowa basketball history has been No. 20, whom teammates and coaches continually laude as one of the best point guards in the nation.

Oliver has seen two coaches, two offensive systems and more personnel changes than most area fast-food restaurants.

The names have come and gone. Ricky Davis, Guy Rucker, Rob Griffin, Joey Range and Tom Davis. Oliver never had the chance to establish the team cohesion that comes when players arrive as freshman and stay until they are seniors.

"A lot of players have left since I've been here," Oliver said. "Unfortunately, things did not turn out as I planned when I was 15 and committed here."

Only once did Iowa advance to the NCAA Tournament, in Davis' final season of 1999. Oliver's team made the NIT his freshman year, and missed the post-season entirely in 2000. This season, the senior's goal of winning a Big Ten Championship fell short after a February meltdown.

Oliver expresses no bitterness toward any aspect of his collegiate career. He says the enjoyable experiences with his teammates and the sell-out crowds that accompanied his appearances on the floor of Carver will leave marks on his psyche that are more important than any championship ring.

"I went through a lot in a short time," Oliver said. "One constant has been the fans and becoming good friends with my teammates."

Fortunately, Oliver still has one more chance to realize the dreams he had as a high-school sophomore in Mason City, Iowa.

Two more wins should get Iowa into the Big Dance, and beating Penn State and Wisconsin will rest heavily on the shoulders of the freshmen learning under the tutelage of Oliver.

Oliver could be frustrated with the little things freshmen do incorrectly, like committing stupid fouls or trying to force a pass through two defenders — things that have occurred more often than they should have in a disappointing February.

Still, the senior does not hold any contempt for his younger teammates, because he has been in their shoes before. Oliver said it does not seem that long ago when he was in their position, on the verge of making the NCAA Tournament.

"It's difficult at times," Oliver said. "But I realize they are making the same mistakes I made when I was a freshman. I am really happy with what they did this season."

Oliver's influence will last longer than his playing career. His most important contributions to Iowa's program could be one of which he never sees the benefits: One that could result in the five current freshmen achieving the goals Oliver never got a chance to fulfill.

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**SPORTS**

# Leaf cut by Chargers, Dillon stays

■ NFL teams cut prominent players to make room for free agents.

By The Associated Press

Quarterbacks Ryan Leaf and Ken Norton Jr. were released Wednesday as NFL teams sliced their payrolls as a salary cap deadline approached.

More players will be released as teams get down to the \$67.4 million salary cap before free agency begins Friday.

"We are preparing for free agency and the draft and this allows these players to catch on with another team," Chargers general manager John Butler said, after getting rid of Leaf and four others.

In other salary-driven moves, the Pittsburgh Steelers released center Dermontti Dawson and the Carolina Panthers released three players who were with George Seifert when he won a Super Bowl with the 49ers in 1995.

Several more prominent players could be released on Thursday. Even teams under the salary cap were looking for ways to trim the payroll to get more flexibility.



John Russell/Associated Press  
Cincinnati's Corey Dillon is the biggest star heading into free agency this week.

"There are only so many slices to the pie," Miami Dolphins coach Dave Wannstedt said. "We're going to lose a couple of key guys. There's no way around that."

The Kansas City Chiefs, who ended last season almost \$30 million over the cap, were trying to see whether they could restructure Elvis Grbac's contract. The quarterback's contract calls for a \$10 million bonus if he's still on the roster Friday.

Six-time Pro Bowl defensive

lineman John Randle expected to be released by the Minnesota Vikings because he wouldn't agree to restructure his contract.

The Chargers began reshaping the NFL's worst team of 2000 by waiving Leaf, who had been in constant trouble during his three seasons.

Leaf was the second pick in the 1998 draft, taken right after Peyton Manning, but played poorly and became a distraction with his boorish behavior.

Leaf missed all of the 1999

season with a shoulder injury and won the starting job last summer, but was benched after throwing five interceptions in the first two games.

Norton spent six years with Dallas before joining the 49ers as a free agent in 1994. Norton is the only player in NFL history to win three consecutive Super bowls — two with the Cowboys, one with the 49ers.

The Steelers also released a player who had ties to their past. Dawson, 36, is the last Steeler to play for both Chuck Noll and Bill Cowher and is the only player other than Mike Webster to play center for the team over the last 25 years.

The seven-time Pro Bowler was due a \$1 million bonus if he was still on the roster on March 9. The Steelers are trying to figure a way to keep running back Jerome Bettis.

"In order for us to sign some of our other free agents, we are forced to make some very difficult decisions," vice president Art Rooney II said.

Record-setting running back Corey Dillon will be the most accomplished free-agent available, but the Cincinnati Bengals used their transition tag on him, giving them the right to match any offer.

**SPORTS BRIEF**

**Indians sign Vizquel to \$15 million, two-year extension**

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Already baseball's best-fielding shortstop, Omar Vizquel doesn't have to be defensive about his contract anymore.

Vizquel, who has won eight straight Gold Gloves, agreed to a \$15 million, two-year contract extension with the Cleveland

Indians on Wednesday.

"I feel like Alex Rodriguez," a smiling Vizquel said as he walked into a news conference at the Indians' training facility to announce the extension.

Vizquel had been signed through 2002 at \$3 million per season — a relative bargain when compared to the colossal deals signed this winter by Rodriguez and Derek Jeter.

The new extension includes a mutual option for 2005 with a \$1 million buyout and a \$1 million personal services contract.

# AL batting champ out with wrist injury

■ Nomar Garciaparra hopes he will be ready by opening day.

By Howard Ulman  
Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Nomar Garciaparra will miss at least two weeks of spring training because of an injured right wrist, the first setback in a season of great hope for the Boston Red Sox.

The two-time defending AL batting champion hopes to be ready for opening day. But if rest doesn't fix the problem, he didn't rule out surgery.

"If (the doctors) were thinking about it, they didn't tell me and I didn't want to hear it right now," he said Wednesday. "Hopefully, this works, even if there has to be rehabilitation."

The frustrating thing for the All-Star shortstop is the puzzling nature of the injury.

He and team physician Dr. Bill Morgan traced it back to Sept. 25, 1999, when Baltimore's Al Reyes hit Garcia-

parra on the wrist with a pitch. But Garciaparra played all of 2000 with only mild discomfort in the wrist and led the AL with a .372 average.

And Feb. 26 he had his normal spring training workout. Then he went to bed and, by morning, everything had changed. The wrist was swollen and he couldn't throw a ball or swing a bat.

"They tell me that's kind of important in the line of work that I do," he said with a laugh.

He wasn't in as good a mood the next morning. "I was shocked when I woke up," he said. "The reason I'm concerned is because it was something that happened a while ago and has come back."

"Since I've been here and working out and training and swinging the bat a whole lot more, it's really flared up."

He had an MRI and the injury was diagnosed as a split tendon, which isn't as severe as a tear, with inflammation.

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# Temple to be ousted from Big East

Low attendance and poor performance are reasons why the Owls will play football elsewhere.

By Jimmy Golen  
Associated Press

BOSTON — Temple will soon be looking for a new football conference after being informed it is no longer wanted in the Big East.

"They have not, since 1996, fulfilled our criteria for membership," Senior Associate Commissioner Thomas P. McElroy said Wednesday night during Boston College's basketball game against St. John's.

"Our presidents have informed Temple that since they have not been in compliance, they are going to discontinue their affiliation with the conference. The decision's been made. Now they just have to discuss the parameters on how they will separate."

McElroy said it had not been determined when Temple would leave the Big East, though it could be before the 2001 football season. The Owls are a successful member of the Atlantic-10 in basketball and all other sports.

The initial report of the Big East's decision to oust Temple appeared on The Boston Globe's web site.

According to Big East officials, schools are expected to

meet conference requirements on issues such as non-conference scheduling and attendance. In return, the conference divvies up revenue from television and bowl games played by Big East teams.

Temple, the lone football-only school in the conference, has not been to a bowl game or had a winning record since joining the Big East in 1991. The Owls have finished last five times in 10 years; last year, they went 1-6 to finish seventh in the eight-team and 4-7 overall.

They also averaged just 18,612 fans in six home games, the lowest attendance in the Big East.

Temple, meanwhile, would not confirm the Big East's decision. Last month at a league meeting, the Owls' status was discussed.

"We have no results from that meeting passed to Temple," Owls Associate Athletic Director Scott Cathcart said Wednesday night during Temple's home basketball game against La Salle.

Temple athletic director Dave O'Brien, who attends most home games, was not at the game against La Salle.

The other football schools in the Big East are Miami, Pittsburgh, Virginia Tech, Boston College, Syracuse, West Virginia and Rutgers.

Connecticut is set to join the league in football in 2005.

## Theo Fleury enters substance abuse program

NEW YORK (AP) — Theo Fleury, the New York Rangers' leading scorer, has voluntarily entered an inpatient substance-abuse program and will be sidelined indefinitely.

Details of the case were not revealed, but with less than six weeks left in the regular season it is unlikely that Fleury will be back to play this season.

Fleury, fourth in the NHL in scoring, did not skate with the team Wednesday morning and Rangers officials, including coach Ron Low and General Manager Glen Sather, met for quite a while after the pregame skate.

"I think we're all taken back from this," Sather said. "It's a situation which you can help players and guide them as best you can, but it gets back to the same thing; every person has an individual choice to do what he wants to do, and sometimes we make the wrong choices in life."

The NHL's announcement Wednesday came just hours before the Rangers played the Florida Panthers at home. Rangers officials were notified of Fleury's decision Tuesday night. A team spokesman said there was no event or drug test that led to Fleury's decision.

"We addressed it earlier in front of the team," Rangers captain Mark Messier said shortly before the game. "We were aware of what he was going through. ... In the end, it's a personal choice. It's not a lack of character, it's a disease."

Although it was the first public acknowledgment of a substance

problem involving Fleury, Messier said this has happened before.

"I guess relapses aren't that uncommon for somebody that's trying to get himself straightened out," Messier said. "It's something he's going to have to be aware of and battle for the rest of his life. That's really the tough part."

## Sheffield still hopes for extension

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Gary Sheffield reiterated his desire to sign a contract extension with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I haven't softened my stance, and I won't," Sheffield said Wednesday.

Last week, he criticized Dodgers chairman Bob Daly and again said he'd prefer a trade.

When asked Wednesday if he would mind staying with the Dodgers without an extension, Sheffield wouldn't give a direct answer.

"Anything is possible," he said. "I'd rather be surprised that I'm traded than disappointed that I'm not. It's in their court."

Sheffield gets \$9.5 million in each of the next two seasons and \$11 million in 2003. The contract also contains an \$11 million club option for 2004.

## Iowa State to raise football ticket prices

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State football fans will have to fork over a little more money to watch the Cyclones play this fall.

After a 9-3 season that included a victory in the Insight.com Bowl, Athletic Directors Bruce Van De Velde says the cost of a season

# Boyd may face tough task with PSU

## IOWA-PENN STATE

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Boyd is just one of the Iowa guards confronted with the task of taking on Crispin. Penn State's senior guard is lethal from three point range and his 20.1 points per game lead the league. His younger brother, John, also starts and averages just over 7 points per game.

The brothers Crispin aren't the only weapons the Lions yield. Gyasi Cline-Heard provides a presence down low to go along with his 15.1 points and 8.7 rebounds per game. Titus Ivory is the third Lion to record double digit scoring, pouring in a 16.2 average.

"They just flat out score and that's our concern," Alford said.

The Hawkeyes have little margin for error with the Lions, needing a win to solidify their own post-season hopes. Iowa narrowly defeated Penn State, 86-85, on the road in the Jan. 6 Big Ten opener.

After suffering a 89-63 setback to Illinois in a sea of orange at Assembly Hall, Alford hopes fans can recreate the same atmosphere in Carver. Those attending the contest are encouraged to "be bold and wear gold" in hopes of overwhelming the Nittany Lions with a special "sixth man" jersey for \$5 at the door.

The game begins a hectic close to Iowa's regular season schedule, as the Hawkeyes host Wisconsin on Saturday. Alford said Iowa's final two games are an excellent opportunity to sort things out before the Big Ten tournament next week.

"These two games on the front end are a lot bigger than the Big Ten tournament," Alford said. "These teams that we're playing (PSU and Wisconsin) are all bunched up with us."

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# Schwab confident in teammates' chances

## WRESTLING

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losing 6-2.

"I think my confidence has always been there, I just got to go out there and wrestle like I can," Liddle said. "Right now I'm not expected to win, so I'm going to go out there with the mentality to just win."

"If I keep winning, it's all going to happen, I'm going to be placing and I'm going to be at the NCAAs."

Fulsaas is the same story — he needs to wrestle like he's capable. The freshman has struggled much of the year, but he could still be capable of popping off a top seven place at Big Tens. According to assistant coach Lincoln McIlravy, Fulsaas has what it takes to make the NCAAs, he just has to go out and do it. He also has seen Iowa wrestlers wrestle better in tournaments than duals.

"If you look at guys on our

team, even Fulsaas and some of the guys that haven't been successful, have been successful in tournaments in the past," McIlravy said.

Schwab says he feels confident that everybody on this team can qualify for the NCAA meet.

"I've got confidence in those guys, I think they can do it," Schwab said. "But they got to believe they can do it, and sometimes I'm not sure if they totally believe in their own abilities as much as we do."

"I think every single guy in our room is capable of bringing home a championship, it's just a matter of being ready."

Matches begin at noon Saturday in the Welsh-Ryan Arena on the campus of Northwestern University.

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ticket for the general public will rise from \$132 to \$150 for six games.

Van De Velde said it's time for fans to ante up and get behind the program.

"Let's face it," he said. "Either you're going to do it now or you're never going to do it."

## SEC taking its women's tournament to Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The top-ranked Tennessee Lady Vols are used to drawing big crowds everywhere they play. This city better known as Elvis' home has been the exception.

That explains the cautious optimism ever since the Southeastern Conference decided to take its women's basketball tournament to its biggest venue yet — The Pyramid.

With the tournament tipping off Thursday, it's too late to back out. Now all SEC officials and coaches can do is hope the fans follow.

"I hope Tennessee fans will turn out, women's basketball fans and fans of all schools," Lady Vols

coach Pat Summitt said. "I think it's important that we embrace what is to be, I think, a great weekend of basketball."

## Alexander won't be charged with steroid possession

BOSTON — Former Boston Red Sox infielder Manny Alexander won't be charged with steroid possession after a court ruled Wednesday there was insufficient evidence for a criminal complaint.

Boston police found the steroids in Alexander's Mercedes Benz last June 30 while Alexander was on the road with the team in Chicago. Alexander had loaned the car to a former Red Sox batboy, Carlos Cowart.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The young Americans did in the slumping Mexicans in the opener of World Cup qualifying Wednesday night.

Josh Wolff and Clint Mathis, both substitutes, combined on the first goal in the United States' 2-0 CONCACAF qualifying game victory.

Wolff then set up veteran Earnie Stewart for the clincher with three minutes remaining.

It was the Americans' third straight win over Mexico, a first in the rivalry, and the first time since 1980 the U.S. team beat Mexico in a qualifier.

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**SPORTS**

**Jewish player to miss conference tourney game because of Sabbath**

■ Towson's Tamir Goodman puts religion ahead of basketball.

By David Ginsburg  
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Tamir Goodman spends every Friday night in an Orthodox synagogue, observing the Jewish Sabbath by reading from the Torah with members of the congregation.

His faith never has interfered with his basketball career at Towson University — until now.

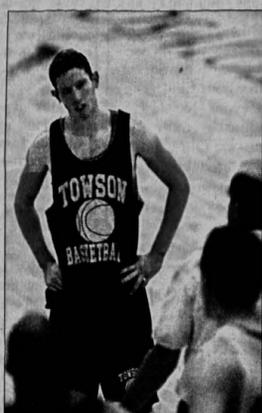
Goodman, the Tigers' starting point guard, will miss Friday night's game against Hartford in the opening round of the America East tournament at Delaware.

Goodman, a freshman averaging 6.0 points and 4.1 assists per game, started 23 games for the seventh-seeded Tigers (11-16, 7-11). His 23 3-pointers rank third on the team.

Towson officials knew that if the school was seeded seventh through 10th, Goodman would miss the first-round game. The school did not expect him to waver from fulfilling his religious obligations on the Jewish Sabbath, which runs from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday.

"That was a given," coach Mike Jaskulski said Wednesday. "We knew that from Day One."

Jaskulski had hoped the league would allow Towson to play Saturday's second-round game at 8:30 p.m. instead of 6



Gail Burton/Associated Press  
Towson University's Tamir Goodman listens to his coach, Mike Jaskulski, during practice in this Nov. 3, 2000 photo.

p.m., allowing Goodman to be there from the start. But the commissioner would not make the change.

So, if Towson wins Friday, Goodman will stay in a hotel near the Delaware gym Saturday evening and join the team sometime in the second half.

"Hopefully, he puts on his cape and arrives as our Superman," Jaskulski said.

Goodman has always put his religious beliefs ahead of basketball. His commitment extends well beyond his observation of the Sabbath; he always wears a yarmulke — a small skullcap that signifies a Jew's constant devotion to God — even while on the basketball court. He is believed to be the only Division I player to do so.

Goodman accepted a scholarship to Towson with the stipulation that he be excused from practicing and playing games on the Sabbath. It was a condition that Jaskulski readily accepted.

"I know, and the players know, that Tamir's top priority is his religion," Jaskulski said. "We know what the issues are, and we accept it and can appreciate it. We admire his conviction."

Jaskulski was able to arrange the Tigers' regular-season schedule so that Towson did not play on Friday nights and Saturday afternoons, but could do nothing in the tournament.

Goodman's decision to not play on the sabbath was made long ago. Changing his mind for a tournament game never was an option.

"I'm so proud to be Jewish. I'm not a rabbi, but I'm never going to back down from it," Goodman said before the season. "I am a basketball player but I'm also Jewish, and I'm never going to forget that because that's what got me here."

Goodman received national publicity when the University of Maryland offered him a basketball scholarship in January 1999 after the gangly guard averaged 35.4 points and 7.5 assists as a junior for Talmudical Academy, a small Jewish school in Baltimore.

But Goodman ultimately rejected the offer when it became apparent the Maryland staff was uncomfortable with his refusal to play on the Jewish Sabbath.

**SPORTS BRIEF**

**Duke center Carlos**

**Boozer suffers foot injury**

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke center Carlos Boozer will miss the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament because of a broken foot.

Boozer fractured the third metatarsal in his right foot during the No. 2 Blue Devils' 91-to-80 loss to Maryland on Tuesday.

The injury will keep him out of Mar. 4 regular-season finale against North Carolina and the ACC tournament March 8-11 in Atlanta. The status of the 6-foot-9, 270-pound center's status will be determined after the conference tournament.

"We're optimistic that Carlos can return for the NCAA tournament," said Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski.

The Juneau, Alaska, native has averaged 14 points a game this season.

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# Illinois faculty to discourage recruits

The group says it does not approve of the Chief Illiniwek mascot.

Associated Press

URBANA, Ill. — A group of University of Illinois faculty members is escalating its campaign against the university's Chief Illiniwek mascot with a plan to discourage prospective athletes from attending the school until the controversial symbol is removed.

Stephen Kaufman, who is part of a faculty group working with the National Coalition Against Racism in Sports and Media, said Chief Illiniwek has been an embarrassment to many faculty members.

"They go around the world and they're the subject of ridicule. ... All this has been incredibly bad public relations for the University of Illinois," said Kaufman, a biology professor.

Faculty members will detail their plan at a news conference March 5, he said.

The subject has been debated for years. Critics consider the Chief Illiniwek character portrayed by a university student during sporting events to be racist and demeaning. Supporters maintain the symbol honors the school's tradition and the state's native residents.

Illinois basketball coach Bill Self and football coach Ron Turner said they hoped faculty members wouldn't discourage recruits.

"Having only been here for

six or eight months, I'm not as up on this situation as other people," Self said. "I haven't taken a stance on it. But I would be very disappointed if anybody that works at our university would try to discourage students from coming to school here, whether they are student-athletes or not."

Turner suggested that "there are other ways to go about trying to get something done."

"It is a difficult issue," Turner said. "But the majority of the faculty and staff at this university has been very supportive of what we're doing with our student-athletes."

The Faculty/Student Senate voted 97-29 on March 9, 1998, to recommend that Chief Illiniwek be retired. More than 800 faculty members also have signed a petition urging that the university stop using a race-based symbol, Kaufman said.

University Trustees passed a resolution in January saying it acknowledges that Chief Illiniwek represents a serious issue and promised a forum for civil debate. In February, the university rejected an offer by the U.S. Justice Department to mediate the dispute, saying that the trustees needed time to study the issue.

A report on the issues surrounding the Chief Illiniwek debate has been compiled by a former Cook County judge and the school's board of trustees is expected to respond to it at a meeting on March 7.

# Player injured in strike-zone demonstration

A foul ball hits Pittsburgh's Kevin Young injuring his elbow.

By Alan Robinson  
Associated Press

BRADENTON, Fla. — The new strike zone has claimed its first casualty.

Pittsburgh Pirates first baseman Kevin Young was struck on the right elbow by a foul ball Wednesday as umpire Jim Reynolds demonstrated the newly enforced strike zone.

Young is expected to be sidelined four or five days and likely will miss the first weekend of exhibition play.

X-rays taken after Young's elbow began to swell were negative.

"We couldn't even get through the presentation without getting somebody hurt," manager Lloyd McClendon.

Despite Young's injury, most Pirates seemed amenable to commissioner Bud Selig's plan to follow the rule-book definition of the strike zone.

Umpires have been instructed to quit calling strikes on pitches 3-4 inches off the plate. The rule book says a strike is any pitch over the plate from the top of the knees to the midpoint between the top of the shoulders and the top of uniform pants.

Selig wants to take away the too-outside strike to prevent hitters from stepping over the plate to counter pitchers' growing reliance on pitching away from hitters.

McClendon said the new strike zone will help the Pirates if it prevents umpires

from being overly generous to star pitchers such as Greg Maddux.

"If Maddux is pitching to a young kid and it's 3, 4 inches outside, it's going to be a strike," McClendon said. "We don't have many superstars, so it could level the playing field for us."

McClendon and Reynolds both expect it to take some time for umpires and players alike to get accustomed to the change. McClendon doesn't think there will be too much controversy unless some umpires go along with the reinforced strike zone and others don't.

To make sure all umpires comply, computer equipment that will monitor each umpire's strike zone will be installed in all major league ballparks by next season.

Reynolds said he won't feel uncomfortable knowing his every pitch call will be analyzed, saying, "I'm in favor of anything that makes me a better umpire."

"All the players want is consistency," McClendon said. "Don't give that strike to Maddux or (Curt) Schilling for eight innings and then not give it to our pitcher in the ninth inning."

McClendon also said that if umpires really do quit calling the outside strike, that will have more of an impact than the high strike.

"We asked one of the kids (pitcher Randy Galvez) to throw a high strike to Brian Giles, and he hit it 400 feet," McClendon said. "I don't know too many pitchers who can make a living throwing consistently up high."

**SPORTS BRIEF**

## Indiana may make AD announcement

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana University President Myles Brand could announce the Hoosiers' new athletic director today, a university trustee told The Associated Press Wednesday.

"I had a call about an hour ago and I do know the decision has been made. But they've got to get some loose ends tied together on the other end," said Ray Richardson, who was elected to

the board of trustees in 1992. "I think the announcement will come tomorrow if things can be worked out."

Richardson said he was informed Wednesday by one of Brand's assistants, who serves as a liaison between Brand and the trustees.

University spokeswoman Susan Dillman said no announcement has been scheduled.

The two finalists are reportedly Colorado State athletics director Tim Weiser and San Diego Chargers vice president Michael McNeely.

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ROOMMATE wanted- One bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Private bath, available immediately with summer sublet option. Free parking, busline, \$360 plus utilities. Call ASAP, 319-887-9705.

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SUMMER SUBLET CLOSE to downtown, four bedroom, two bathroom. New carpet, linoleum, dishwasher, A/C. \$311/ month per room. May. Free. (319)358-1309.

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EFFICIENCY. Available immediately. Parking, close to campus and downtown. \$325/ month. (319)338-9401.

FALL LEASING- Nice one bedroom apartments and efficiencies in downtown I.C. 13-19 E. Burlington, \$440-\$505/ plus utilities.

312 E. Burlington, \$440-\$505/ plus utilities.

333 E. Church, \$501 plus utilities.

202 E. Fairchild, \$549 plus utilities.

436 S. Van Buren, \$428 plus utilities. Call 319-351-8370

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7pm  
**Gilmore Girls**

8pm



## THURSDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>												
KGAN	(3) News	Seinfeld	Survivor: Australian	CSI: Crime Scene	Big Apple	News	Letterman	Feud				
KWWL	(7) News	Wheel	Friends / Friends	Will	Just/Me	ER: Witch Hunt	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.			
KFAX	(17) Rose	Carey	World's Funniest!	TV Guide's Truth 7	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose			
KCRG	(3) News	Friends	Whose? Whose?	Be a Millionaire	Primetime Thursday	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline			
KIIN	(13) NewsHr.	Mulberry	Antiques Roadshow	Lost Empires	Mystery: Trial by Fire			Business	Time/By			
KWKB	(16) 7 Heaven	Sabrina	Gilmore Girls	Charmed	Heart	Date	Smarts	Sex Wars	Arrest ...	Cops		
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
PUBL	(3) Programming Unavailable											
GOVT	(3) Programming Unavailable											
PAX	(3) Shop	Sweep	It's a Miracle	Touched by Angel	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	H'wood	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.			
LIBR	(10) Programming Unavailable											
EDUC	(11) Programming Unavailable											
UNIV	(3) France	Spanish	And Then There Were None (45) ****	The Avengers	Korean	Greece	France	Italy				
KWQC	(6) News	Wheel	Friends / Friends	Will	Just/Me	ER: Witch Hunt	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.			
WSUI	(16) Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA	(11) Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Uz'stan	Korea	Greece	France	Italy		
KSUI	(12) Programming Unavailable											
DISC	(13) Mysteries	Medical Mysteries	Beyond Bizarre	The Unexplained	Justice Files	Medical Mysteries						
WGN	(13) Prince	Susan	The River Rat (PG, '84) **	News	MacGyver	Matlock (Part 1 of 2)						
C-SPN	(23) House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs							
UNI	(24) Locura de Amor	Abrazame Fuerte	Mi Destino Eres Tu	El Gran Blablazo	Impacto	Noticiero	Que Te Atreves?					
C-SPN2	(21) U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs			Public Affairs							
TBS	(32) Prince	Prince	Fargo (R, '96) *** (Frances McDormand)	Sniper (9:20) (R, '93) ** (Tom Berenger)	Fargo (R)							
TWC	(30) Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel				
BRAC	(29) St. Elsewhere	The Milagro Beanfield War (R, '88) ***			Blood and Wine (R, '96) **	Movie						
CNBC	(23) (11) Bus. Center (5:30)	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live						
BET	(24) 106/ParK	Oh Drama!	Linc's	ComicView	BET Live	News	Tonight	Midnight Love				
BOX	(23) Off the Air				Off the Air							
TBN	(20) Dino	Munroe	Behind Lindsay	Jakes	B. Hinn	Praise the Lord						Religious Special
HIST	(20) Found	Hist. IQ	History's Mysteries	The Real Spartacus	Hadrian's Wall	Suicide Missions	History's Mysteries					
TNN	(23) Miami Vice	Marital Law	The American Angels: Baptism of Blood	Dead Man's Gun	Miami Vice							
SPEED	(21) Classics	MotorWk	Car	eClass.	Motor.	Toyota	Victory Circle	Classics	MotorWk	Car	eClass.	
ESPN	(21) College Basketball: Penn St. at Iowa (Live)	College Basketball (Live)			College Basketball (Live)			SportsCenter	Hoops Tonight			
ESPN2	(21) RPM	NHL Hockey: Buffalo Sabres at Philadelphia Flyers (Live)	NHL	Strong	The Life	NBA	RPM					
FOXSP	(21) NASCAR	Word	Chi. Spo. (See This!)	Thunderbox	Sports	College Basketball: Calif. at UCLA (Live)	Sports					
LIFE	(21) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Taking Back My Life	Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.					
COM	(10) Daily	Stein	Comedy Salute	BattleBots	Sports	Sports	Daily	Turn Ben	Saturday Night Live			
EI	(1) Homes	Talk S'p	Myst.	True Hollywood	True Hollywood	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...				
NICK	(1) Arnold	Rugrats	Thom.	Brady	Facts	Facts	3's Co.	3's Co.	AllFam.	Jeff sons	Lucy	Facts
FX	(1) NYPD Blue	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Married	Married	Animals Attack	X Show	In Color	The X-Files			
TNT	(1) The Pretender	NBA Basketball: Phoenix at San Antonio Spurs (Live)	In NBA	Rumble in the Bronx (R, '95) **								
TOON	(17) Scooby	Bravo	Chicken	Dexter	Daffy	Jerry	Fi'stone	Scooby	Chicken	Dexter	Dragon	Outlaw ...
MTV	(1) Death	Cribs	Revenge of Rejects	Journey of Dr. Dre	Cribs	Diary	Undress	Video	Limp Bizkit's Bash			
VH1	(1) Behind the Music	Behind the Music	Madonna	Michael Jackson	Friends 'Til the End (97) **							
A&E	(1) Law & Order	Biography	Closed Doors	Investigative Report	Law & Order: Decell	Biography						
ANIM	(1) Croc File	Animals	The Quest	Jeff Corwin	Uganda's Wildlife	The Quest	Jeff Corwin					
USA	(1) JAG	Nash Bridges	Secret Cutting (00) ** (Sean Young)		Martin	Martin	La Femme Nikita					
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	(5) Three Wishes (5)	REAL Sports	Entrapment (PG-13, '99) **	Real Sex	On Record	Costas						
DIS	(2) Shiloh (PG, '96) **	Alley Cats Strike! (7:40) (00) **	Hoops	Leapin' Leprechauns (9:50)	Mickey							
MAX	(1) Simon Sez (5:45)	Pups (7:15) (R, '99) **	Halloween (R, '78) ***	Soft Decelt (R, '95)								
STARZ	(1) Let It Ride (5:20)	The 13th Warrior (R, '99) **	Rambo: First Blood, Part II (R)	The Beast (10:40) (R, '88) **								
SHOW	(1) Tea With Mussolini	The Lesser Evil (R, '98) ** (Colm Feore)	To Be Announced	Macbeth in Manhattan (R, '99) **								

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## FOURTH FLOOR

by Troy Holtatz



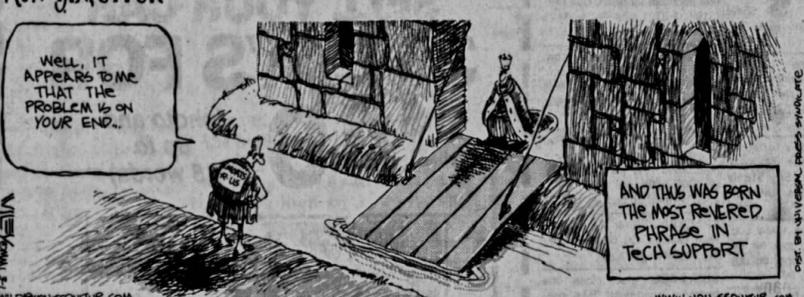
## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEY



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## calendar

"Prepare Our Daughters for Life," today at noon, IMU Ballroom.

Second Interview Trip, today at 3:30 p.m., Room W401, Pappajohn Business Building.

Richard W. Baskerville Moot Court Competition, final round, today at 5:45 p.m., Levitt Auditorium, Boyd Law Building.

Women and Money Workshop Series, "Home Buying and Women," today at 6:30 p.m., Meeting Room A, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

"The Act of Volunteerism as a Way of Life," today at 7 p.m., IMU Iowa Room.

POROI Rhetoric Seminar, "Being-Moved: The Pathos of Heidegger's Rhetorical Ontology," Daniel Gross, today at 7:30 p.m., Room 107, Brewery Square

Journeys in Faith, "A Weekly Forum Open to All Faiths," facilitated by Katie Staley, UI Counseling Service, and John Stecher, Newman Catholic Student Center, today at 8 p.m., 104 E. Jefferson St.

## horoscopes

Thursday, March 1, 2001

by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You should extend a helping hand to friends or relatives having trouble updating their personal investments or papers. Your kind gesture will be handsomely rewarded.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Don't let dilemmas in your personal life get you too worked up. Try to make arrangements to spend some time with your mate to clear up any misunderstandings you might have.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your emotional attitude toward colleagues may lack professionalism. Don't become involved in legal battles concerning the personal lives of others.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Your discipline will pay off. Make sure you listen carefully to others' thoughts. The insight obtained will be far more beneficial than you imagine.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Sudden changes regarding friends will puzzle those close to you. Don't act in haste; think twice before you make decisions. Don't take unnecessary risks with your career. It is wise to sit back and observe those around you.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can learn a lot if you listen to the words of those who are experienced in your field. Take time to plan your actions. You need to be positive that you are headed in the right direction.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can beautify your surroundings by renovating or redecorating. If you find that your plans will cost more than you had wanted to spend, try to do the work yourself.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be led astray if you listen to a big talker today. Do a little research before getting involved in a financial venture that may be risky.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be careful. You may feel like eating hot spicy foods, but be prepared to pay the price if you lack moderation. Spend time catching up.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look for activities that will please your whole family. Organize social functions or gatherings. You need to get back to basics and family values.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are likely to jump from the frying pan into the fire if you make a move today. Someone may not be thinking of your best interests. Don't be too hard on your partner.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Getting out with friends will be half the battle. You can meet an ideal mate if you're willing to become involved in organizational events. Don't hesitate to make a move if someone interests you. Act on your first instincts.

## public access tv schedule

Channel 2

5 p.m. Tabernacle Baptist Church

6 p.m. Revival in Oxford!

7 p.m. Getting to Know the Four Oaks PAL Program

7:30 p.m. Sports Opinion

8:30 p.m. Senior Spectrum

Literature: Fairy Tales

9 p.m. DK Productions

10 p.m. Stop A Vast Error: A Public Forum on Opposing Iowa Child

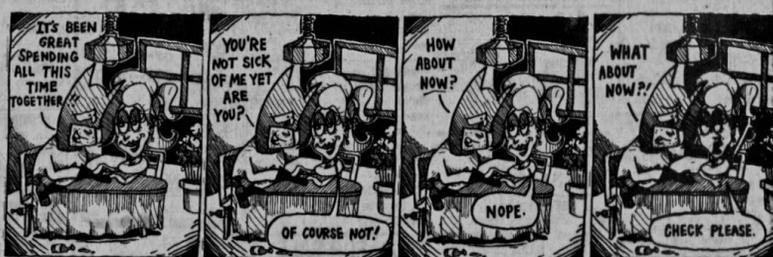
Midnight Tom's Guitar Show

1 a.m. Live at the Green Room:

Blues Jam #2

## Masked Dropout

by Bob Hewitt



## Crossword

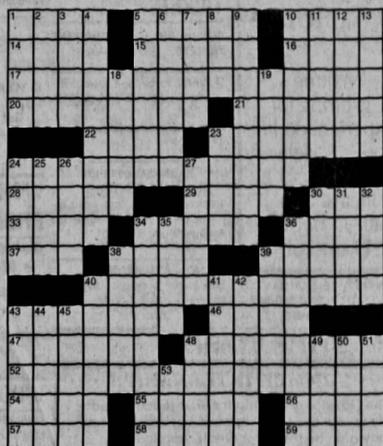
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Actor Green of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer"
  - 5 Chicken order
  - 10 "Bury the Dead" playwright
  - 14 Soothing color
  - 15 Football commentator
  - 16 Long green
  - 17 Exposé of a lithographer's bad hangouts?
  - 20 Word repeated in "always begets..." Sophocles
  - 21 "Vamoose!"
  - 22 Supporter
  - 23 Boils down
  - 24 Old Clara-Clarence romance?
  - 28 Bring up
  - 29 "...out?" (dealer's query)
  - 30 Actress Hurley, for short
  - 33 Urge
  - 34 "Personal Injuries" author Scott
  - 36 Pet name
  - 37 "Shame on you!"
  - 38 "Don't you just ... it when ...?"
  - 39 Biblical miracle-maker
  - 40 Book subtitled "Cowgirl Evans's Favorite Desserts"?
  - 43 Dispositions
  - 46 Give up
  - 47 Mafia code of silence
  - 48 Polish sausage
  - 52 Paradise with shortcomings?
  - 54 Wind instrument
  - 55 Serve
  - 56 "Later, gator!"
  - 57 One in custody
  - 58 Nez... War of 1877
  - 59 Title girl of a 1918 hit song
- DOWN**
- 1 Pink-slip
  - 2 Prefix with lateral
  - 3 Part of driving directions
  - 4 Ready money
  - 5 Finis
  - 6 Played (around)
  - 7 "As... saying ..."
  - 8 Bermuda highball ingredient
  - 9 Common property boundary
  - 10 Way to get to the top
  - 11 Disorder
  - 12 Northerner
  - 13 Bridge positions
  - 18 Poppycockish
  - 19 Better Homes and Gardens concern
  - 23 Villain at Crab Key
  - 24 Subject of Elizabeth
  - 25 Stable diet?
  - 26 Part of a cigarette lighter
  - 27 Cao da Serra de... (dog breed)
  - 30 Money in the banca
  - 31 Pagoda sight
  - 32 Basketball defense
  - 34 Rest
  - 35 Western Indians
  - 36 Prepare to pass, maybe
  - 38 Poker Flat chronicler
  - 39 Mix up
  - 40 Like a boomerang
  - 41 Like sour grapes
  - 42 Pester
  - 43 With zero chance
  - 44 Life on a slide
  - 45 "Coffee, Me?"
  - 46 Wood blemish
  - 48 Bellini work
  - 50 Right away
  - 51 Call to a mate
  - 53 Fifth, e.g.: Abbr.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

BEEFY DEBT LAKE  
ADELA ARLO OXEN  
LILAC REIN OLDS  
IT'SWHENITTAKES  
ETS HOPI  
LARD CAKE INGLE  
AMA WORN DETAIL  
LONGERTORECOVER  
AUGUST LIFE ETO  
WRENS SLOE PLOY  
GOAT CAR  
THANTOGETTIRE  
JOAD ALOT BOOLA  
ANTI RIGA ARMED  
BEEN IDOL TYPEA



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