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## After new ordinance, 21-bars may be next step

■ If a proposed ordinance does not work, the council will consider going to 21 and up.

By Megan L. Eckhardt  
The Daily Iowan

Because of citizen outcry, the Iowa City City Councilors

expressed interest Monday in raising the minimum age to enter bars, especially if current plans don't work.

The council set specifics to the proposed alcohol ordinance at its work session Monday night. The ordinance prohibits drink specials, such as two-for-one drinks, all-you-can-drink specials and

"happy hours."

The proposal also bans out-of-sight sales by allowing only one drink per person to be purchased at one time. Pitchers, wine bottles and carafes must be directly served at tableside and all the patrons must be of legal age. Increasing the amount of alcohol without increasing

the price of a drink, alcohol as a prize in bar-sponsored games and the dispersion of alcohol directly into a person's mouth would also be prohibited.

Councilor Connie Champion said she doesn't believe the ordinance will be very effective, adding that she is concerned about some aspects of

the proposal, such as limiting the number of drinks.

"I think it's putting Band-Aids on a large problem," she said. "This is where the ordinance gets a little touchy. This is where I've had problems, but I think we need it."

One year ago, Champion was not interested in age limits for bars, but she said she

would consider an such a limit now after receiving complaints.

"I've never really heard such an outcry," she said. "Not from people who are getting drunk downtown, but the people who are the victims."

Councilor Dee Vanderhoef said she agreed; she would be

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## UI suicide victim's mother sentenced in murder

■ A dispute over an ex-UI student's Social Security check led a woman to kill her mother.

By Ryan Foley  
The Daily Iowan

The mother of a UI student who committed suicide last spring was sentenced to 19 years in prison after a family dispute over her dead son's Social Security benefits led to murder.

Sue Ann Wiczorek, 44, the mother of Michael Wiczorek, was sentenced in a St. Paul, Minn., court last week for fatally shooting her 81-year-old mother, Marcella Wiczorek, and wounding her sister, Jane Massie, in November 2000.

Michael Wiczorek was a UI sophomore when he jumped to his death from the sun deck of Stanley Residence Hall during finals week in May 2000. He had lived in New Brighton, Minn., with his mother and grandmother until 1994, before moving to

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CUTTING IN

Charlie Curtin/The Daily Iowan

UI paramedic student Jasmine Hillard cuts the frame of a car while practicing for a total side-out vehicle rescue while being supervised by the Iowa City Fire Department at the Iowa City Facility Services yard Monday. She is part of the accelerated paramedic class offered by the UI, the only one in the nation, which takes eight months to complete compared with one to two years elsewhere.



Max Nash/Associated Press

On one of the main roads leading into Hugerford, England, Monday, motorists are warned that they are entering an area affected by foot-and-mouth disease.

## Locals wary about foot-&-mouth disease

■ After an epidemic overseas, some are taking precautions to prevent the disease from spreading here.

By Kathryn Anderson  
The Daily Iowan

The European outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease has left some American farmers fearing the worst if it were to spread to this country.

An outbreak of the disease, a highly contagious illness that causes blisters in the mouths and on the hooves of such animals as cows and sheep, could have crippling effects on the

economy and threaten Iowa farmers' livelihoods. The United States hasn't seen the disease since 1929.

"Everybody has to have some concern about whether there will be implications for us later on," said Robert Sentman, a cattle farmer from North Liberty.

The main concern with foot-and-mouth disease is that it is incredibly contagious, according to the Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. Infected animals and animal products can transmit the disease and contaminate's clothing and car tires. There is also

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## Bill may ease UI budget woes

■ A bill before a Senate committee would make it easier to donate money to colleges.

By Peter Rugg  
The Daily Iowan

With the UI facing its largest budget cut in recent history, university officials hope to benefit from a bill that would make it easier for people to donate money to public institutions.

The Individual Retirement Accounts Charitable Incentive Rollover Act, currently being reviewed by the U.S. Senate Finance Committee, would allow contributors to roll over IRAs into a tax-free donation. Currently, when people decide

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— Derek Willard, the UI special assistant to the president for governmental relations

to donate their IRAs, they must report the money as income and pay a federal income tax of up to 39.6 percent of the money before donating. The act would eliminate the tax report and allow IRAs to be directly donated as charitable gifts.

Derek Willard, the university's special assistant to the president for governmental relations, said the measure could help Iowa's universities stabilize their budgets. Declining state support makes up roughly 21 percent of the UI's total \$1.5 billion annual budget.

"This is extremely timely,"

he said, referring to Gov. Tom Vilsack's budget proposal for fiscal year 2002 that includes a \$19 million cut in the UI's state funds. "When our budget is being cut and we can't make up the difference, these gifts are crucial."

In 2000, the university received \$50 million in individual donations.

"It's a small amount relative to the budget," Willard said. "But extremely important in giving us flexibility."

UI President Mary Sue Coleman testified in Washington, D.C., on March 14 before the committee on how the act would enable universities to better support facilities, student aid and other services. She told the committee that many potential donors have saved enough money for retire-

ment. See BILL, Page 5A

## Rockin' the UI schoolhouse

■ A professor teaches that Elvis "twinned" himself to compensate for the loss of his twin brother.

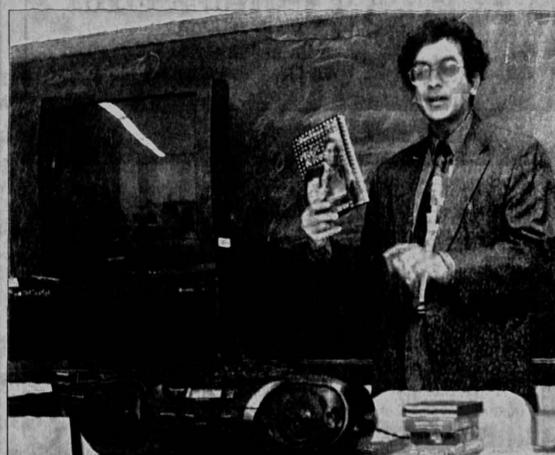
By Mike McWilliams  
The Daily Iowan

Every spring since 1992, Peter Nazareth, a UI professor of African-American world studies, has paid homage to a rock 'n' roll icon. His class, "Elvis as Anthology," studies the hip-swiveling, lip-curling King of rock, Elvis Presley.

A friend suggested that Nazareth teach the class, but the subject has been a life-long interest.

Nazareth, born in Uganda in 1940 of Goan heritage, bought the King's first album — even though he was not initially impressed by Elvis' music — simply because he thought he wouldn't ever see another one of Elvis' records for sale in Uganda.

"I hated 'Love Me Tender,'" he said. "It was too slow, and it didn't have a beat. No drums." But Nazareth, who had to



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Professor Peter Nazareth holds a book on Jackie Wilson, *The Black Elvis*, during class on March 9.

play the recording at friends' houses because he didn't have a record player, did not give up on the King.

"It's not as though I loved all the music. Some of it was strange, but since I got it, I was determined to like it,"

said Nazareth, who still listens to that first record. "In the case of Elvis, I would say it was constantly listening to it that made me eventually like his music."

As Nazareth immersed him-

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

CITY

# City decides on N. Dodge widening plan

■ The city will widen parts of North Dodge Street to three and four lanes.

By Megan L. Eckhardt  
The Daily Iowan

On Monday night, the Iowa City City Council instructed city officials, teamed with the Iowa Department of Transportation, to begin design plans for the expansion of North Dodge Street.

The street will have three lanes from Governor Street to Captain Irish Boulevard and become four lanes from there to Interstate 80. An eight-foot sidewalk on the north side of the street and a four-foot sidewalk

on the south side will extend along the length of the project. A traffic light may be placed at the intersection of Prairie du Chien Road and North Dodge.

Approximately \$700,000 in Iowa City funds will go toward the project, with the DOT and Johnson County picking up the rest of the \$6.6 million tab.

After an environmental assessment, city and DOT officials determined that a three- or four-lane roadway would have no significant effect on the area.

The assessment looks at natural, archeological, historical and social impacts on an area. Disruptions, such as noise and traffic, were greatly considered, said Jeff Davidson, an

assistant director of the planning department.

The city would only need to purchase strips containing a few feet of adjacent roadside property in order to complete the construction, Davidson said.

Four options were originally considered, including spot improvements on intersections and doing nothing.

Councilor Dee Vanderhoef said the ability of the street to hold traffic when commercial development occurs concerns her.

"Are we foolish to go with three lanes when we know we're not far from (commercial) constraints again?" she asked.

Davidson said a four-lane street is not inappropriate but

would affect the neighborhood with additional traffic, although officials predicted that traffic will be reduced once the First Avenue extension is opened.

Councilor Steven Kanner said he believed that the street needs no expanding because of the low amount of traffic expected.

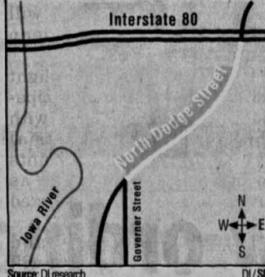
"I really don't think there's a need to expand to three or four lanes, especially when traffic is expected to go down," he said. "I just don't see the need for that."

The design process is expected to be completed approximately one year after construction begins in 2003.

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## Proposed North Dodge Renovation

The Iowa City City Council will decide this week whether to expand North Dodge Street to three or four lanes. The proposed area for the change appears in white.



Source: DI research

# UI grant promotes medical research

■ The university will select at least five medical students to participate in research.

By Jackie Hammers  
The Daily Iowan

The selection process is nearly over for a program that will allow at least five medical students to conduct research during next school year at the UI, a university official said Monday.

Allyn Mark, the medical school's associate dean for research and graduate programs, said officials should finish the selections for the Doris Duke Clinical Research Fellowship Program by May 1. The university is one of seven schools nationwide to receive the \$625,000 grant for the

four-year program.

"We have already interviewed four students," he said. "It has been really impressive."

It is possible for the university to choose up to eight students this year. The award includes a \$20,000 stipend and health insurance for each student picked. No preference is given to UI or non-UI students; both are eligible.

"We only have funding for five, but we want to make sure we give many students the opportunity we feel they deserve," said Peggy Nopoulos, a UI associate professor of psychiatry and the program's co-director.

"They have completed two years of medical school, and some have done three," said Bradley Doebbeling, an associate professor of internal medicine and the other program

director. "It's a plus if they have done clinical research before but not required."

He said he hoped the grant would help bring more students into the area of medical research.

"We need to expose students earlier on to clinical research," Doebbeling said.

Nopoulos said many students do not become research scientists because the additional training doesn't help them pay off their student loans.

"There is debt relief underway, and, hopefully, that will help to entice people into research," she said.

Doebbeling said that if students enjoy clinical research,

there may be more options available for them in the future.

"If they really liked it a lot and wanted to do a second year, we might be able to arrange that," he said. "One year of clinical research is a good intro to get your feet wet."

Nopoulos said the UI was a good candidate to receive the grant.

"We have very well-integrated departments, ranked very highly throughout the world," she said. "We are strong, especially in research."

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# More UI students seek opportunities abroad

■ A recent report says there was a 5 percent increase in UI students studying overseas.

By Natasha Lambropoulos  
The Daily Iowan

The number of UI students studying abroad rose during the last school year, and approximately two-thirds of the travelers were women, according to a recently released report.

Meanwhile, destination choices for the university's students have remained consistent, with Western European countries being the most popular, according to the state of Iowa Board of Regents' annual report on international agreements.

Last year, 705 UI students — 468 females and 237 males — partook in 73 exchange programs in 34 countries. It was a 5 percent increase over the previous year and more than

double the number of students — 304 — who studied abroad during the 1994-95 school year.

More women study abroad because they generally study such disciplines as languages and art history, which are more conducive to studying abroad, said Janis Perkins, the director of the UI study-abroad office.

There may also be differences in socialization, she noted.

"I think there are some general characteristics and traits that make more women willing to study abroad. Some women generally put themselves into situations they are unsure of, whereas men like to know what they're getting themselves into," Perkins said.

Over the past five years, there has been a 36 percent increase in students in study-abroad programs at Iowa's public universities (the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa), according to the report. Also, in that time span,

the schools saw an 11 percent increase in international agreements with foreign countries.

During 1999-00, the university achieved its goal of sending more than 500 students abroad. According to President Mary Sue Coleman's strategic plan for 2000-05, the university hopes to have 1,000 students study abroad annually.

Perkins said she is confident the university can follow through with the plan, though, she said, people in her office are anxious about possible state budget cuts.

"But as everything is, we are well on target for achieving the goal," she said.

Two-thirds of the UI students who studied abroad selected Western European destinations. Those countries, including the United Kingdom, Italy, Spain, France and Germany, are traditional study-abroad locations, partly because of program availability, Perkins said. In addition, Western European countries,

excluding the U.K., have American students' favorite foreign languages, she said.

"Countries in Western Europe are generally considered to be safe destinations," she said. "Students receive more encouragement from parents (to go there)."

"The two most popular countries UI students study abroad in are Spain and the United Kingdom," Perkins said.

A recent trend has seen more and more students participating in summer programs, but half of the students who study abroad go for a semester, she said.

UI sophomore Mike Brooks said he plans to study abroad for six weeks in London this summer.

The experience, which he estimates will cost \$5,000, will provide him with two credits and a chance to see some of the world.

"It's a stepping stone to living abroad for a semester or more," Brooks said.

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## CITY BRIEF

### Man says he stabbed roommate in self-defense

A Coralville man charged with attempted murder stabbed his roommate in the throat in self-defense, according to the defense he plans to use in his trial.

Thomas Diehl, the attorney for Isaias Escobar, declined to comment on the decision to use the so-called justification defense, which was filed on March 16. Escobar has pleaded not guilty.

According to court reports: Escobar, 24, and his roommate began arguing about a \$450 loan during the early morning hours of Feb. 16. Escobar, who borrowed the money to send to his family outside the United States, threatened to kill his roommate if he told anyone about the loan.

Following the threat, Escobar allegedly punched his roommate in the face and proceeded to grab a kitchen knife to try to stab the man in the chest.

The roommate stopped Escobar from piercing his chest but was instead stabbed in the lower chin or throat. After fleeing to a gas station on a bike, the man called his girlfriend for a ride to the police station.

The man was treated and released at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Escobar remains in the Johnson County Jail on a \$50,000 bond.

— by Kellie Doyle

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By Marti Assoc

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# Wall St. hopes for Fed bailout

Investors, stung by the largest Dow Jones drop in 11 years, hope interest rates will be cut.

By Martin Crutsinger  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dazed investors are hoping that Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who once famously worried about "irrational exuberance," is now concerned about too much pessimism.

Wall Street's fervent wish is that the central bank will provide a sizable 0.75 percentage point cut in interest rates when Fed policy-makers meet today as a way of breathing new life into a moribund economy and halting the steep slide in stock prices.

Such a reduction would be the biggest Fed move in a key interest rate in nearly a decade, since it cut its largely symbolic discount rate by a full percentage point on Dec. 20, 1991, as it tried to spur growth after the 1990-91 recession.

Many economists believe that strong interest-rate relief is needed now, given the huge sell-off that has been occurring on Wall Street, where the Dow Jones industrial average last week suffered its biggest weekly drop in 11 years.

"The perception is that the sky is falling because of the stock market," said Sung Won Sohn, the chief economist at Wells Fargo in Min-

neapolis. "The stock market is the canary in the coal mine ... If the canary dies, we will have a serious and deep recession."

Wall Street staged a slight rebound Monday in anticipation of a big Fed rate cut, with the Dow Jones industrial average rising 135.70 points to close at 9,959.11 as investors took bets on selected stocks.

In the view of Sohn and other economists, the Fed will act boldly to send a strong signal that it is ready to do whatever is necessary to get the faltering U.S. economy back on track.

The concern is that the weakness in financial markets could trigger a chain reaction in which consumers, who account for two-thirds of total economic activity, will become so fearful that they stop spending and end up spelling an end to the record 10-year long economic expansion.

But other economists are not so certain that Greenspan and company will ride to Wall Street's rescue, in part because they believe the Fed does not want to give the perception that it is coming to the aid of wealthy investors who have taken a hit to their portfolios.

These economists note that Greenspan began warning in December 1996 about the threats posed if investors became overconfident by "irrational exuberance" rather than focusing on the underlying fundamentals that determine a company's value.

# McCain wins finance round 1

A wide-open campaign-finance debate opens in the Senate.

By David Espo  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a blend of street theater and speechmaking, the Senate raised the curtain Monday on a freewheeling debate over legislation to limit the role of money in politics. "It's time to end business as usual," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

"If people think money in politics is so pernicious, they should change the First Amendment" and its guarantee of free speech, countered Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., McCain's foe throughout long years of political sparring over the issue.

McCain and his allies prevailed at day's end in the first skirmish, narrowly turning back an amendment to raise the limits on donations to candidates facing wealthy, self-funding rivals. The vote was 51-48, and it came after

unusually intense public lobbying in the well of the Senate that persuaded three Democrats to switch their votes.

The debate marked the sixth time since 1995 that McCain, Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., and other lawmakers have pushed a campaign-finance measure to the Senate floor. Two weeks were allotted for debate, a departure from previous years, when Republican leaders set out to kill versions of the bill as quickly as possible.

There was agreement on all sides that predictions on the outcome were futile. "I think it would be easier to predict who's going to win the NCAA (basketball) Tournament," McConnell said.

The legislation would ban so-called soft money, the loosely regulated, unlimited donations that unions, corporations and individuals make to the political parties. It also would place restrictions on certain types of political advertising broadcast within 60 days of an election or 30

days of a primary.

Together, the two parties raised more than \$480 million in soft money in the last two-year election cycle. Separately, candidates of both parties were bombarded with attack ads financed by outside groups, commercials that escaped disclosure because they did not expressly advocate the election or defeat of any individual politician.

A rival measure, advanced by Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., and encouraged by the White House, would limit soft-money donations but not ban them. It also would raise the limits, unchanged since 1975, on donations that individuals may make to candidates.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., a supporter of past filibusters against versions of the bill, told reporters that if anything passes the Senate, "it will be an amalgam of those two bills and other ideas that are pending out there."

The amendment relating to millionaires was offered by

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., who said he wanted to "begin to level the playing field" for candidates up against rivals who can pour millions into their own races.

Lawmakers on both sides of the McCain-Feingold legislation said they supported the concept, and an attempt to work out a compromise was in progress as the Senate adjourned for the night.

But with McCain, Feingold and Democratic leaders eager to show their command of the Senate floor, they decreed that passage of the amendment would cripple broader efforts at overhauling the campaign system, thereby turning the vote into a test of strength.

Sens. Jon Corzine and Robert Torricelli of New Jersey and Herb Kohl of Wisconsin, all of whom originally voted in favor of the proposal, switched at the last possible minute after intense lobbying from Democratic leaders and Feingold, clearly visible from the gallery above the Senate chamber.

## Program Schedule

### Friday, March 23

7:30pm: Award-winning filmmaker Daniel Yoon presents his comedy *Post Concussion* (US/Can 1999)

### Saturday, March 24

3:30pm: Filmmakers Stephen Bai and Kevin Ke of The Workshop Asian American Filmmakers Collaborative in NYC, Jay Koh, director of *True*, and Daniel Yoon, director of *Post Concussion* discuss issues of Asian American Independent filmmaking.

5pm: *Citizen Hong Kong* (US/Hong Kong, 1999) by Ruby Yang. A documentary about Hong Kong life in its first year of post-colonial existence.

7:30pm: *Spicy Love Soup* (Aiqing mala tang, China, 1998, dir. Zhang Yang) international festival sensation and commercial hit in China about love in modern day Beijing.

9:30pm: *Nang Nak* (Thailand, 1999, dir. Nonzee Nimibutr) a ghost story about a man recently returned from war and the highest grossing film ever in Thailand.

### Sunday, March 25

1:00pm: Jay Koh presents his film *True* (US, 1999), a drama about a group of Korean American friends searching for their identities.

3pm: A discussion with the Jay Koh, director of *True*, and University of Iowa Graduate Students: "Constructing Korean-ness"

7:30pm: *Dog Food* (Philippines, 1999, dir. Carlos Siguion-Reyna) a dog-loving teenager's pet is about to be served as an appetizer for her father's birthday celebration.

Shorts programs will be held at 1:00pm on Saturday and 5:00pm on Sunday.

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## STATE & NATION BRIEFS

### Inspector: Amtrak crash site checked that day

NODAWAY, Iowa (AP) — An inspector said Monday the stretch of railroad where an Amtrak derailment killed one person and injured 96 others had been checked just hours before the crash.

The train was traveling from Chicago to Emeryville, Calif., with 210 people aboard when passengers were slammed into the sides of their cars shortly before midnight on March 17.

The California Zephyr's engineer told investigators he was operating the train at 52 mph, well below the posted limit of 79 mph, on a straight stretch of track in southwest Iowa when he felt a tug.

Bob Jansen, a roadmaster for the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad, which owns and maintains the track, said Monday the stretch where the train derailed had been visually inspected on March 17 and is inspected each month with an ultrasound device that can discover internal defects called transverse fissures.

Railroad officials had earlier said their policy is to inspect stretches of track at least three times a week.

The National Transportation Safety Board has requested records from the railroad on the number and weight of trains that pass through the area.

Investigators Monday tried to determine whether shattered rails found amid 3,000 feet of torn-up roadbed and twisted silver passenger cars may have caused the crash.

Federal crash investigator Ted Turpin Sunday said investigators found pieces of broken rail but hadn't determined if the steel fractured before or during the derailment. He said the broken rails would be tested.

### Court says innocent can 'take the Fifth'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Taking the Fifth" is an option open to the innocent as well as the guilty, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The unanimous decision stems from the conviction of an Ohio man in the "shaken baby" death of his infant son. The Supreme Court affirmed the right of the family babysitter to claim Fifth Amendment protection from self-incrimination even if prosecutors did not accuse her of wrongdoing.

Matthew Reiner claimed the babysitter harmed 10-week-old Alex in 1995, but Toledo prosecutors instead focused on him and planned to call the babysitter to testify against him.

They did not intend to prosecute Susan Batt, but she nevertheless refused to testify unless given a promise of immunity. Otherwise, she would exercise her Fifth Amendment right not to testify, she told prosecutors.

When she testified, Batt denied ever harming Alex or his twin brother, who suffered broken bones. Reiner was convicted in 1996 and sentenced to probation.

The Ohio Supreme Court ultimately threw out the conviction on grounds that Batt's protected testimony unfairly undermined Reiner's defense.

Ohio prosecutors appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which issued a short, unsigned opinion Monday without hearing oral arguments.

"That tells us it was so clear the Ohio Supreme Court was wrong in its analysis of the facts and the law," Toledo prosecutor J. Christopher Anderson said.

Monday's decision apparently reinstates Reiner's conviction, Anderson said.

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Secretary of State Colin Powell shakes hands with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon prior to their meeting at the Blair House in Washington Monday.

# Sharon gets Bush backing

■ The new Israeli prime minister's "go-slow" diplomacy draws U.S. support.

By Barry Schweid  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon drew the Bush administration's support Monday for his go-slow diplomacy, and he denounced Yasser Arafat's elite guard for "terror activities."

Sharon's two-day visit was marred even before he arrived by new attacks on Israeli Jews. Speaking for Sharon in Jerusalem, a spokesman accused Arafat's Palestinian Authority of "deepening its involvement in incitement of violence and terror" and of "closing ranks with militant fundamentalists."

Secretary of State Colin Powell renewed a pledge to stand by Israel and criticized Arab governments for withdrawing their ambassadors from Tel Aviv. "These states should be voices of moderation," Powell said in a speech to the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, the leading pro-Israel lobby.

Powell also was sympathetic to the Palestinians. Their economy, he said, "is in a shambles, with unemployment skyrocketing and growth absent" as a result of an Israeli economic blockade.

He said the Bush administration was committed to the U.N. formula that Israel should yield land for peace,

and White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said President Bush "would like to see an easing of economic pressure" by Israel, along with Palestinian steps to end the violence.

The Palestinian Authority's spokesman in the United States, Hassan Abdel Rahman, would not comment on the remarks by Sharon's spokesman without seeing a full statement, but he appealed to the Bush administration to be an honest broker in the Middle East.

"We are hopeful that the U.S. administration will not endorse Mr. Sharon's plan to pacify a Palestinian territory," Abdel Rahman told the Associated Press.

He accused Sharon of trying to blame the current problems in the Middle East solely on the Palestinians and get the world to "overlook the atrocities and the war crimes that are committed by the Israel army and the Israeli government in the Palestinian territories."

"We do not believe that this is an issue of public relations, like Sharon and his supporters in the United States are trying to make of this conflict," Abdel Rahman said.

Sharon met at the Pentagon for about an hour with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld. They discussed the new Israeli government's "priorities and plan for making progress toward ending the ongoing violence" in the region and achieving peace, Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said.

# Sub officer apologizes for trawler incident

■ The Greenville's officer of the deck says he accepts responsibility for his role in the accident.

By Pauline Arrillaga  
Associated Press

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — One of three submarine officers under investigation for the sinking of a Japanese trawler apologized for his role in the accident and told a Navy court Monday that he stood "ready and willing to accept the consequences of my actions."

"It is clear that my name will be associated with this event for the rest of my life," Lt. j.g. Michael Coen, the USS Greenville's officer of the deck, told a hushed courtroom. "Nevertheless, I would like ... to continue my service as a submarine officer."

Coen, his voice choked with emotion, apologized to the families of nine Japanese who were killed in the Feb. 9 collision between the submarine and the Ehime Maru. Several relatives sat in the second row of the court as Coen spoke.

"I want you to know that you are in my thoughts and prayers at all times," he said. "And you will be for the rest of my life."

He called his service aboard the Greenville "as rewarding an experience as any man could hope for" and implored the court to allow him to continue serving his country.

Coen, 26, read his unsworn

statement as the two-week court of inquiry quickly neared an end. Attorneys for another officer, Lt. Cmdr. Gerald Pfeifer, submitted a written statement to the court that was not released to the public. Attorneys for Cmdr. Scott Waddle weighed their options after their request for testimonial immunity was denied.

Adm. Thomas Fargo, head of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, turned down the request from Waddle's attorneys, which would have prevented prosecutors using his testimony to seek future charges. Waddle's civilian lawyer, Charles Gittins, had said the skipper won't testify without protection but asked the court to recess until today to allow him to "decide what we're going to do."

Closing arguments were scheduled to begin today.

Before court Monday, Waddle told reporters that if he were to testify, he would take the blame for the collision.

"The first word I will say to the court will be that fact — that I'm accountable and I'm responsible for the accident that led to the tragic collision and sinking of the Ehime Maru," he said. "None of my crew members should be accountable or responsible for that accident."

The submarine was demonstrating a rapid-surfacing drill for 16 civilians when it rammed into the trawler and sank it. Nine people, including four teen-agers on an expedition to learn commercial fishing, were killed.

# Bush, Mori discuss slowing economies

■ Both the president and the Japanese prime minister face economic challenges.

By Tom Raum  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Japanese Prime Minister Yoshio Mori pledged to work together to try to ease "the challenges facing their two economies."

In a joint statement Monday, the two leaders promised efforts to launch a new round of international trade talks later this year and to obtain a permanent seat for Japan on the U.N. Security Council.

Bush and Mori met in the Oval Office for approximately an hour, then continued their discussions over lunch.

The economic slowdown in the two nations — the world's two largest economies — was "a central part of the meeting," said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer.

The meeting came after Japan's central bank effectively lowered interest rates to zero to spur growth. Mori told reporters he expected the move by the Bank of Japan would have a positive effect on the Japanese economy.

Bush said he is confident the U.S. economy can beat expectations.

"Our economies are very important to the world. The stronger we are, the more likely that there will be prosperity in other parts of the world," Bush said at the beginning of the meeting.

With Mori's political future in question, it was unclear what could come from the

meeting between the two leaders. Mori is expected to step down as early as next month over gaffes and scandals that have sent his popularity plunging to less than 10 percent.

In their joint statement, the two leaders "reaffirmed the importance of working together to promote prosperity in their two countries and around the world."

"The leaders recognized the need to address the challenges facing their two economies," the statement said.

The Bank of Japan earlier Monday reverted to what is essentially a zero-interest-rate policy that it abandoned in August. But there were questions about how effective it would be without action from politicians and business leaders on economic reform.

Mori told reporters he looks forward to explaining the bank's action to Bush. "I'm certain that it will have a positive effect on our economy," Mori said.

Speaking through a translator, Mori also expressed hope "that the United States will take appropriate macroeconomic policies to deal with the U.S. economy, which is slowing down," Mori said. He did not elaborate.

Bush used the meeting as an opportunity to get in yet another plug for his \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax cut. "First, we've got to get our own economy growing," he said.

Bush said he is confident the American economy "can beat expectations. I will explain that to him (Mori) as clearly as I can how optimistic



Itsuo Inouye/Associated Press

President Bush walks with Japanese Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori at the White House in Washington Monday.

I am about economic growth." In addition to economic issues, the two leaders were expected to discuss China, North Korea and last month's collision between a U.S. submarine and a Japanese

trawler that killed nine Japanese citizens. Bush said the U.S.-Japanese friendship is so strong that the two partners "are able to overcome occasional problems that might arise."

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# City moves on alcohol

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said she agreed; she would be willing to consider an age restriction if the current proposal did not change things. "This is an opportunity for young people to be mature and

for establishments to step up for what's happening and change," she said. "If it doesn't change, then I would consider looking into 21."

Councilor Ross Wilburn said the council has said "no to 21" for more than a year, and it should continue with the current proposal.

"If I was to go and change (the ordinance) right now, I would feel like I was going back on what we said," he said.

The council will continue with the proposed ordinance for the time being, said Mayor Ernie Lehman.

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# Mother of UI suicide victim receives 19 years for murder

## SENTENCING

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Decorah, Iowa, with his father.

Police records paint Sue Ann Wiczorek as a troubled individual with a history of alcoholism, child neglect and depression who may have been put over the edge when her son committed suicide. According to records:

On Nov. 29, 2000, Sue Ann Wiczorek got into an oral argument with Massie, who had failed to obtain needed documentation required for a \$250

Social Security benefit stemming from Michael Wiczorek's death. Massie said she had forgotten but that she would obtain the documents as soon as possible. Sue Ann Wiczorek then ordered her to leave the house, but Massie refused.

Sue Ann Wiczorek left the kitchen but came back — armed with a handgun — to find Massie and Marcella Wiczorek talking. Sue Ann Wiczorek shot Massie first, just missing her heart, before fatally shooting Marcella Wiczorek twice in the chest.

In an interview following the shooting, Sue Ann Wiczorek

told police — who had notified her of Michael Wiczorek's suicide five months before — her now-deceased mother had blamed her for her son's death. Police charged her with murder and attempted murder.

Police had previously responded to the home several times for custody battles, domestic dispute and other offenses. In 1996, Sue Ann Wiczorek checked into a hospital for psychiatric help after police were called to her home.

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# Bush warns of energy crunch

■ The president and other officials say the energy problems are severe and there is no quick solution.

By H. Josef Hebert  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation is facing the most serious energy shortages since the 1970s, the administration said Monday, and President Bush declared there are "no short-term fixes."

Bush gave no recipe for dealing with the immediate power problems in California that threaten to spill into other parts of the country, nor the growing concern about another spike in gasoline prices this summer.

Underscoring the worries, rolling blackouts swept across California Monday for the first time since January as electricity reserves dwindled.

The president, meeting with his energy task force, said demand for energy has outstripped supply and "as a result we're finding in certain parts of the country that we're short on energy."

"One thing is for certain, there are no short-term fixes," he said. "The solution for our energy shortage requires long-

term thinking and a plan that we'll implement that will take time to bring to fruition."

He made it clear that his energy plan, as it continues to be developed by the task force headed by Vice President Dick Cheney, will focus heavily on producing more oil and gas.

Earlier in the day, Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham said that failure to address energy-supply problems — from too few power plants to a shortage of oil refineries and too little oil and natural gas drilling — would threaten economic prosperity and even the nation's security.

Abraham, while not giving details, indicated the task force's recommendations will broadly focus on long-term measures: increasing oil, gas and power production, easing the regulatory barriers that conservatives say have dis-

couraged energy investment and finding ways to boost construction of refineries, pipelines and power transmission lines.

Abraham and other administration officials acknowledged these approaches will do little to deal with the most immediate energy problems, including threats of growing power shortages this summer and the possibility of big fluctuations in gasoline prices.

"The president is focused on finding a long-term solution to our nation's energy problems," said White House press secretary Ari Fleischer. "He believes that is the most beneficial step that we can take."

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# Senate bill could help UI finances

## BILL

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ment without their IRAs and that the funds are their only sources for the size of donations they want to give.

"Some may incorrectly characterize this act as a tax break for the wealthy," Coleman testified. "The plain fact is that many middle-class Americans, including teachers, nurses, sales persons, retired military and librarians frequently express their desire to make gifts using IRA funds."

The act has been before Congress twice. In 1999, it passed but was vetoed by then-President Clinton. The act was brought before Congress again in 2000 but failed to make it off the floor.

Carl Bendorf, the UI Foundation's assistant vice president for gift planning, said the measure's chances of passing are much better this year.

"The climate is much better for it now," he said. "Bush has shown that he supports the act, and the Finance Committee seems very receptive to it."

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# Area farmers cautious about foot-&-mouth disease

## FOOT-&-MOUTH

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some evidence the disease can travel in the air more than 100 miles, according to the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

While not usually fatal to animals, the disease causes nearly 100 percent of exposed animals to become infected, according to the Department of Agriculture. Most animals would recover within two to three weeks, but because the disease spreads so rapidly, extermination of all exposed animals is the only way to eradicate it.

The slaughter of hundreds of thousands of animals in Europe is already having disastrous economic effects — something that could also occur in the United States if the disease spread overseas.

Nancy Degner, the vice president of consumer marketing for the Iowa Beef Industry Council, said increased international trade and travel also increases the risk of the disease spreading.

"If we could not sell any beef for a period of time, it would send ripples throughout the

entire economy," she said.

Even if the disease never reaches the United States, the nation's economy will be affected. While some predict higher prices and increased exports, Sentman said that he doesn't expect that to happen. "Exports will be minimal because (European nations) will look to cheaper sources than the United States. The

greater impact will be reduced exports of grain that will be detrimental to our prices," he said. The U.S. Department of Agriculture began prohibiting importing live animals and chilled/frozen animal products from Great Britain on Feb. 21 in an effort to protect U.S. livestock from foot-and-mouth disease. Travelers are not allowed to bring back any meat or dairy products, and the clothing and footwear of travelers who visited farms or had any contact with livestock in Europe are disinfected when people re-enter the United States.

The government precautions leave the president of the Iowa Farmers Union, John Whitaker, feeling confident that the disease will not spread to this country.

*A little cleaning and disinfectant goes a long way. I'm comfortable with the situation right now.*

— John Whitaker, president of the Iowa Farmers Union



Owen Humphreys/Associated Press  
**Moria Linaker Sunday holds one of her rare Ryeland sheep, which have not been infected with foot-and-mouth disease. Linaker, 60, who runs her farm at Warwick Bridge, Cumbria, England, on her own, lives in fear of her much-loved sheep being slaughtered, as she lives just 2.5 miles from an area infected with foot-and-mouth disease.**

"A little cleaning and disinfectant goes a long way," he said. "I'm comfortable with the situation right now."

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# Prof's course covers the Elvis-twin theory

## ELVIS

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self in Presley's records, he began to pick up on Elvis' style. In particular, Nazareth said he was interested in Presley's new versions of existing songs.

"I always liked listening to more than one version of a song," he said. "I heard a dialogue between them."

Nazareth's observations of what he calls "tribute" songs eventually became a foundation for his interpretation of Presley. Presley, Nazareth said, "twinned" himself to other performers to make up for the loss of his twin brother at birth. Twins communicate in the womb, he said, and as soon as Presley was born, he missed his brother.

To compensate, Presley frequently "twinned" himself to the 1950s rock performer Jackie Wilson, Nazareth explained. Wilson, commonly referred to as "the Black Elvis," couldn't score roles in movies because of his skin color. By emulating Wilson's clothing, hair style and dance moves, Presley "twinned" him-

self to Wilson and was basically in the movies for him, Nazareth said.

Nazareth said the many different voices of Presley's twinning is why he admires him so much.

"He didn't sound like one person. He sounded like 20 or 30 different people early on," he said. "Now, I would say there are over 100 people called Elvis."

Nazareth shows this phenomena in his class through video and audio recordings. First, he plays the original version and immediately follows it with Presley's version. Because Presley's version might have been released years after the original, it's sometimes difficult to pick up the similarities, Nazareth said. But by playing the two pieces back to back, Nazareth said one can easily detect the similarities between Elvis and the other performers — his "twins."

In some instances, Nazareth's students have begun to like the artists whom Presley twinned. He said this makes him feel good and is one of the premises of the course. But the class —

started after his longtime friend and colleague Jonathan Walton encouraged him to teach a class on his life-long interest — isn't aimed to make people love Presley.

"A lot of times people don't end up loving Elvis, but they do respect him," he said. "They find that Elvis is a door through whom they can discover other people."

UI sophomore Michael Tabor, who is taking the class, said he heard about the course during Orientation. He was a Presley fan before the class, he said, but it makes him appreciate the King even more.

"You learn a lot of things behind the music that you didn't know before," he said.

UI junior Brian Deines, who is also enrolled in the class, said Nazareth turned him on to the class.

"I took a class from him last semester, and I liked his style of teaching," Deines said. "It's the most peculiar class I can think of, yet at the same time, the most interesting."

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**Q:** Happy Gilmore's (Adam Sandler in the 1996 movie of the same name) grandma wears a mask of which celebrity to cheer up her grandson?

**A:** KISS bass player Gene Simmons



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## ARTS BRIEFS

### Spike Lee to do the write thing

NEW YORK (AP) — He loves basketball, and he's from Brooklyn. But in May, filmmaker **Spike Lee** will be writing about baseball for a new upscale Manhattan magazine.

Lee has been hired to write a sports column for *Gotham*. His debut effort will appear in the magazine's third issue, and according to Monday's *Daily News*, will contend that Babe Ruth was black.

Lee did not respond to requests for comment, and *Gotham* editor Joseph Steuer was unable to shed light on the subject.

"All I know is that basically he's writing a column for me, and I was asked to pull a picture of Babe Ruth for it," Steuer said.

In 1997, Lee wrote a memoir about growing up as a New York Knicks fan titled *Best Seat in the House*. But as the director of *Malcolm X*, *Do the Right Thing* and *Summer of Sam*, he's best-known for exploring race relations and life in New York's gritty outer boroughs.

### On being a supermom

NEW YORK (AP) — It's no surprise to supermodel **Cindy Crawford** when people come up to her on the street, but since she became a mom, the questions and comments have changed.

"I used to get a lot more fashion questions," Crawford, 35, told the Associated Press. "Now people ask, 'Is your kid sleeping through the night yet?' or 'Where do you get your hair colored?' I'd like to know how they know I get my hair colored."

Crawford's son, Presley Walker Gerber, is 20 months old.

She is four months pregnant with her second child.

"I'm not into maternity clothes yet, but I can't fit into mine, and buying a size up only works for a little while," she said.

She will be featured in WE: Women's Entertainment network's four-part series "Fashion Flashback," examining how women have defined themselves with fashion throughout history. Part one will air on April 7.

Crawford and her husband, Rande Gerber, live in Los Angeles.

### From New York, it's Saturday Night afterhours

NEW YORK (AP) — As NBC's "Saturday Night Live" enjoys a ratings revival, so, too, do the hedonistic post-show parties, which peaked back in the 1970s with John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd knocking back quarts of beer with guests and jamming as the Blues Brothers.

Not-Ready-For-Prime-Time cast members Will Ferrell, Chris Kattan, Chris Parnell and Tracy Morgan are regulars at the latest after-show festivities — and post-festivities festivities — which continue long past the 4 a.m. bar closing hours, the *New York Times* said Sunday.

The bar bashes have become so popular that cast members have started rotating the location every Saturday and sharing entry code words with a chosen few.

During the show's heyday, party guests included David Bowie, Keith Richards and members of the Grateful Dead. Recent sightings include Ben Affleck and Heather Graham and comedian Garry Shandling.

# Shakespeare to music

■ A modernized musical version of Shakespeare's play will grace Hancher tonight and Wednesday.

By Karen Schmiedeskamp  
The Daily Iowan

Long-haired actors in bell-bottoms goofing around and singing might sound like what you would see in musicals such as *Hair* or *Tommy*, but tonight and Wednesday, these elements can all be found in the Acting Company's musical production of Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Errors* at Hancher Auditorium.

Although the New York-based Acting Company is well-known for performing classic works, it will present *The Comedy of Errors* in a non-traditional way — as a musical. Trevor Nunn's musical version, directed by the acclaimed John

Rando, contains music by Guy Woolfenden and lyrics by Nunn.

"This is the version that was done in Stratford-upon-Avon by the Royal Shakespeare Company in 1977, and it was a great success," said UI English Professor Miriam Gilbert.

Nunn's musical version strips the play to its bare elements, then adds music. Minimal sets and costumes keep the focus on the language, and the performance is very physical, making it accessible to audiences young and old. In addition, the Acting Company has updated its plot to the 1970s.

"Musical versions of this play are to be expected," Gilbert said. "This is not a terribly deep play, and I think people think it is acceptable to do things with it."

The comedy's twisted plot revolves around two sets of identical twins — one set of wealthy aristocrats and a second set that works as their servants. When the four boys are still infants, a shipwreck separates the family.

The father escapes to a rescue ship with one twin and his servant while the mother and the other two twins are rescued by another ship.

Eighteen years later, one of the twins, Antipholus of Syracuse, along with his servant, Dromio, set out to search for the lost siblings.

The play begins when the pair arrives at Ephesus, a stop on their search to find their long-lost twins. They soon meet several people in the town who mistake them for their twins, and to make matters worse, they share the same names. As the twins' lives begin to cross, the confusion and laughter quickly build.

Although the play was written around 1592, it contains humor that can be "appreciated by a large demographic of a modern audience," said Jackson Doran, a UI sophomore who played the role of Dromio in a Riverside Theatre performance of *The Comedy of Errors* several

years ago. *The Comedy of Errors* is The Acting Company's 26th Shakespearean production. The company is the nation's only surviving nationally touring classical repertory troupe. Since it was founded in 1972, it has strived to bring classic theatrical works to the smaller cities, towns and campuses of the United States in an affordable way.

The *Miami Herald* has called The Acting Company "one of this country's most exciting, creative and impressive theater companies," and the *Los Angeles Times* has called it "a sterling group of young actors." Accom-



publicity photo

New York-based theater troupe the Acting Company will sing through an updated version of Shakespeare's classic *The Comedy of Errors* tonight and Wednesday at Hancher Auditorium.

plished actress Angela Lansbury even went so far as to say it was "the hope of the American theater."

"There have been many fine actors that have come out of the Acting Company," said Hancher Director Wallace Chappell.

The company selects the best and brightest actors who have just gotten out of college, he said. It has helped cultivate the careers of some of today's best theatrical artists, including Kevin Kline, James Houghton and David Ogden Stiers, Chappell said.

DI reporter Karen Schmiedeskamp can be reached at: schmiedy13@earthlink.net

## THEATER

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# They will, they will rock you

■ Paul Simon, Michael Jackson, Aerosmith and Steely Dan highlight Hall of Fame entries.

By David Bauder  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Jackson and Paul Simon were to mark their second entrances into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Monday, joined by fellow inductees Aerosmith, Queen and Steely Dan.

Fifties vocal group the Flamingos, soul singer Solomon Burke and "La Bamba" singer Ritchie Valens were also to be inducted in a New York ceremony Monday.

Jackson, already in the Hall of Fame with his brothers as a

member of the Jackson 5, was honored for a solo career that includes *Thriller*, which Sony estimates has sold more than 47 million copies worldwide.

Current chart kings 'N Sync were scheduled to induct Jackson, who's working on a long-awaited new album.

Simon is also a Hall of Fame member for his work with Art Garfunkel. His solo career has included such hits as "Mother and Child Reunion," "American Tune" and "Graceland."

Aerosmith debuted at No. 2 on *Billboard* this week with a new album, *Just Push Play*, but the group is being honored for a legacy that includes the prototype rock ballad "Dream On" and "Dude Looks Like a Lady."

The bombastic, theatrical

Queen is missing its most prominent member, singer Freddie Mercury, who died of AIDS in 1991. The group's songs live on, including "Bohemian Rhapsody," "We Are the Champions" and "We Will Rock You."

Steely Dan, the duo of Donald Fagen and Walter Becker, is enjoying a resurgence after its disc, *Two Against Nature*, won a Grammy for album of the year last month.

Ricky Martin was scheduled to induct Valens, the most prominent Latin rocker of rock's early days, who died in the 1959 plane crash that also killed Buddy Holly. The Flamingos was best known for its lush, romantic ballad "I Only Have Eyes for You," while Burke's soul hits were an early

influence for Rolling Stone Mick Jagger.

The Stones' Keith Richards was set to induct Johnnie Johnson, piano player for Chuck Berry, into the hall in the "sidemen" category. Elvis Presley guitarist James Burton has also been given this honor.

U2's voluble Bono, who could have a second career as an awards-show speaker, was to induct Chris Blackwell in the non-performer category. Blackwell founded the former Island Records, home to Bob Marley and U2.

The ceremony, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, will be taped for telecast on VH1 Wednesday. The names of honorees are on exhibit at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Museum in Cleveland.

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# 'Charitable choice' a dud so far

Most churches and state welfare programs pass on the welfare option touted by President Bush.

By Laura Meckler  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly two-thirds of the states haven't given churches and other religious organizations any money for welfare programs despite a federal law meant to open the government's checkbook, according to a 50-state Associated Press survey.

Congregations have shown little enthusiasm for "charitable choice" — which President Bush hopes to expand to programs across the federal government — and states have done little to promote it, according to interviews with state welfare officials, religious leaders and welfare experts.

"Religious groups and government are naturally suspicious of one another," said Paul Ladd, a spokesman for the Tennessee Department of Human Services, which has not awarded any contracts to religious groups under the 1996 law.

"It's sort of a matter of each side convincing the other we're not out to get you or bonk you over the head and make you do it our way or the highway," he said.

Bush's Health and Human Services secretary, former Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, acknowledges the idea has been a tough sell. Only one religious program in Wisconsin has received government money to help aid people on welfare.

"We opened it up, and we didn't have as many applications as we thought there would be," he said. "We didn't pursue it any more. We made it available."

First adopted in 1996 as part of the national overhaul of welfare law, charitable choice was meant to open government programs to religious groups not traditionally eligible for funding. It does not require states to issue

*Religious groups and government are naturally suspicious of one another.*

— Paul Ladd, spokesman for the Tennessee Department of Human Services

groundswell of interest from religious groups that had never considered applying for such aid or had been shunned.

But nearly five years later, the AP survey found 31 states and the District of Columbia have not awarded any government

welfare contracts to religious groups that would not have been eligible otherwise.

An additional 14 states report sporadic use of charitable choice — a

handful of contracts at most. Just five states — Arkansas, Indiana, Missouri, Ohio and Texas — have embraced it, spending hundreds of thousands or even millions of dollars.

"We recognized very early that churches held a very valuable piece of the puzzle," said Joel Potts, Ohio's welfare reform coordinator, who estimates his state has directed more than \$10 million to religious contractors. And with Bush as governor, Texas extended charitable choice to state programs and aggressively sought out new contracts.

But that's not typical.

California has "very few" contracts, a state study found. In New York, officials say there's been some interest but no contracts awarded yet. In Georgia, officials say they've declined to use the law because it conflicts with the state Constitution's prohibition against mixing church and state.

# NATO beefs up troops in Macedonia

State Department officials are "very concerned" about ethnic Albanians at the Kosovo border.

By George Gedda  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dismissing ethnic Albanian rebels in Macedonia as a small minority, the State Department expressed "unequivocal support" Monday for the country's territorial integrity and said the United States is looking for additional ways to assist Macedonian authorities.

The statement by spokesman Richard Boucher came after NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson said more NATO troops were being sent to beef up the border between Kosovo and Albania.

Boucher said no considera-

tion is being given to sending NATO troops across the border to assist in the struggle against the insurgents.

At the White House, spokeswoman Mary Ellen Countryman said the United States is considering additional nonmilitary help for the Macedonians. Boucher said the United States is "very concerned with the situation. We're looking at it in conjunction with our NATO allies."

He said NATO forces in Kosovo are taking "resolute steps" within the mandate under a Security Council resolution to control the Kosovo side of the Macedonia border.

"NATO has stepped up its patrols, tightened its patrols along the border," Boucher said.

"They have detained insurgents who are trying to move across the Kosovo-Serbia boundary. They've interdicted

armed shipments. They have seized weapons caches. We'll continue to move within NATO and with our allies to tighten up on the Kosovo side of the border."

The ethnic Albanians contend they are treated as second-class citizens in Macedonia and are demanding steps to eliminate alleged discrimination against them.

Secretary of State Colin Powell agreed with Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer of Germany in a telephone conversation that NATO forces in Kosovo should increase security along the border area and deny the extremists any sort of safe haven in Kosovo, Boucher said.

Later, Fischer brushed back suggestions that NATO forces in Kosovo should change their mandate and go into Macedonia to help stem the conflict there.

## Iowa Department of Natural Resources

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The Iowa Department of Natural Resources will be conducting a public meeting to address the condition and status of the groundwater contamination migrating from the Williams Pipe Line spill in the City of Coralville, Iowa.

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Members of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources Contaminated Sites Section, administrative staff and legal staff, along with a member of the Iowa Attorney General's Office will be present to help answer technical and/or legal questions concerning the contamination.

The location of the meeting has changed and will now be held at Coralville City Hall located at 1512 7th Street, Coralville, Iowa. The meeting is scheduled from 7:00 p.m. through 10:00 p.m. or until all questions and concerns have been addressed.

For more information, please contact Daniel Cook, DNR Senior Environmental Specialist, at (515) 281-4171 or dan.cook@dnr.state.ia.us or Stuart Schmitz, DNR Contaminated Sites Section Supervisor, at (515) 242-5241 or stuart.schmitz@dnr.state.ia.us. To contact Coralville City Hall, call (319) 351-1266.

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- Benicio Del Toro - Traffic
- Albert Finney - Erin Brockovich
- Joaquin Phoenix - Gladiator

#### Best Supporting Actress:

- Judi Dench - Chocolat
- Marcia Gay Harden - Pollock
- Kate Hudson - Almost Famous
- Frances McDormand - Almost Famous
- Julia Walters - Billy Elliot

#### Best Director:

- Stephen Daldry - Billy Elliot
- Ang Lee - Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon
- Stephen Soderbergh - Erin Brockovich
- Ridley Scott - Gladiator
- Stephen Soderbergh - Traffic

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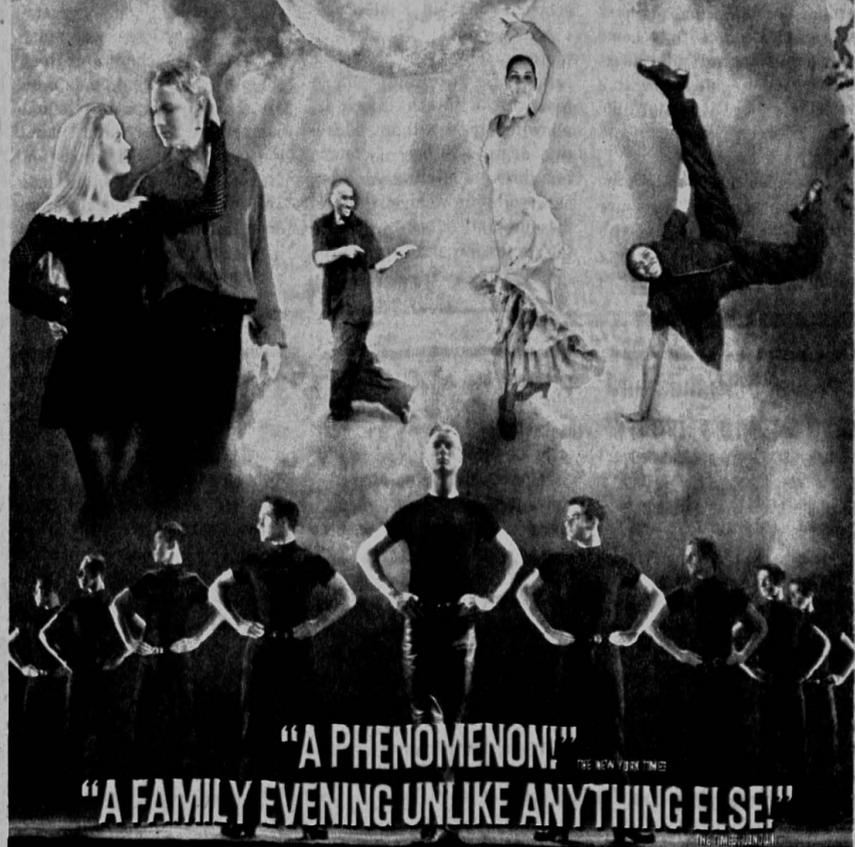
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There isn't an us and them with this administration. They is us. We is them.

— Conservative strategist Grover Norquist, on the Bush administration.

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## EDITORIALS

### Madonna Mania: Part 1 ...

# Madonna matters?

Whether we like it or not, MTV has become a powerful voice in our nation's pop culture, and our pop culture now dominates our national dialogue concerning every political issue. This evening, MTV hopes to create controversy by airing a new Madonna video, only once, titled "What It Feels Like For a Girl." The network will not release many details on the video, but it does state that the video is not sexually explicit (that's now considered old-hat for Madonna); rather, it is overtly violent.

MTV does not plan to show the video in any further rotations.

At this point it is tempting to get bogged down in the irony: Why attract attention to a video by supplying a single, well-advertised showing, when the content of the video is considered too violent for programming?

The question is easy to answer: MTV doesn't really care about offending anyone; it just wants an audience. And it is using Madonna as a ploy to get it. Most viewers of the channel

Apparently Madonna has something important to say, and MTV wants to make sure she says it.

won't notice this contradiction in behavior.

MTV has stated that it believes the message behind the video justifies its broadcast. Apparently, Madonna has something important to say, and MTV wants to make sure she says it.

This brings us to an important question. Why does anyone care about what Madonna has to say about such and such? For many Americans, especially those who are old enough to remember a world without MTV, it seems ludicrous to spend one's time considering the opinions of a person such as Madonna.

To a good deal of Americans, the opinions of Madonna are very important. Why? Some people argue that the failure of our educational system is to blame for creating a segment of our society that cannot think

critically or find its own answers. Celebrities can therefore easily act as sophists for this segment of our population. Others argue that our modern media has become so adept at turning people into icons of genius, intellect, etc., that people are actually beginning to believe everything that they see, or are told, by television.

Both positions are probably partly correct. But there's something more to this. Our culture seems to be obsessed with a desire for instant gratification. This desire is now moving from practical things such as instant pizza and instant abs, to more abstract things, such as instant answers. Or to be more accurate, instant truth.

And more of us need to realize that a lot of people are beginning to consume, without hesitation, far too much instant truth.

Aaron Gilmore is a *DI* editorial writer.

Editor's note: Check out tomorrow's *DI* for Liz Basedow's editorial on the issues surrounding the premiere of Madonna's "What It Feels Like For a Girl" video.



## Warming up to carbon dioxide

Ah, you all came back. Just as you promised.

Well, OK, nothing explicit was said, which is probably just as well, because some of the becoming-oldersters around here think that college kids are far too explicit, anyway. They tend to forget that when they were college kids, they tended to talk and act like a bunch of sailors just back in port after a jaunty, two-year cruise under the Arctic ice fields designed to protect the country from the Russians or the Florida vote, whichever invaded first.

Like most brilliant military strategies, it was a rousing success.

Of course, it's not surprising that the members of the graying generation have forgotten their college days, because — let's be upfront here — a lot of them spent their college careers stoned.

In any case, it's nice that you're back, because, for one thing, some of the locals who happen to take a sip now and again see you as camouflage.

But you did miss some things while you were away. For instance ... I'm still thinking.

Well, you missed a snowstorm.

But that's probably why you went South or wherever, to avoid the famous Iowa St. Patrick's Day snowstorm, complete with green snow.

Oh, I know, it looked white Monday (well, sort of white symbol — kind of like white people, who aren't exactly white; their skin is more or less the color of old snow), but you should have seen the snow the morning after St. Paddy's Day. Talk about your Emerald Aisle.

It was almost as if, bizarre as it may seem, there were people in this

town besides college students who imbibe. It's a wild, unproved theory, I realize, but I'm going to pursue it to the fullest extent, no matter how grueling (or liquid) the task becomes.

Let's see, what else did you miss?

Oh, his Fraudulency, Puppet President Shrubness, broke his first campaign promise last week. Like father, like son, they say.

Of course, no one suspects that Daddy was the puppet president and Dan Quayle was the real thing. For that matter, nobody suspects that Dan Quayle was real. Nobody with a measurable IQ, anyway.

What happened with his Shrubness was, last September in Michigan, he promised to reduce carbon-dioxide emissions in order to fight global warming, slack-jawing a lot of people, including the oil honchos who were pouring a great deal of petro-dollars into his campaign by the gusher-load.

Those oil people don't believe there is anything called global warming, despite all the scientific evidence that demonstrates that their beliefs are basically a load of gas. Even if there is some creature called global warming, they say, it has nothing to do with burning fossil fuels, one of whose emissions is carbon dioxide.

It's that unpredictable Mother Nature, they say. It's her fault, not ours. You know how women can be (nudge-nudge, wink-wink).

Of course, these are the same sort of people who brought you the adventures of the Exxon Valdez. Talk

about nudge-nudge.

So Stealth President Cheney, the ex-oil honcho, in between stints of deciding whom to bomb this week (memo to Navy: Not New Zealanders again; they're on our side, sort of), shepherding tax breaks for the wealthy through Congress (which wouldn't truly take effect until 10 years from now, thus doing wonders for spurring the current economy ... and they say voodoo economics is no more) and fending off non-heart attacks, had to take his Fraudulency out to the woodshed to explain that candidate Shrubness really didn't mean what he had said in Michigan in September. Carbon dioxide was in, promises were out.

Reports that Shrubness believed requiring liberals to hold their breath forever would reduce carbon-dioxide emissions are probably greatly exaggerated.

So, let's see. The Stealth President's environmental plan is to ignore global warming while promoting oil drilling in a wildlife refuge to fight an energy crunch in California that has to do with many things, not one of which

is the supply of oil. Oh, and that wildlife-refuge oil wouldn't get in the pipeline for 10 years. For one thing, we have yet to build the pipeline.

Outside of broken campaign promises, which are right here and now, everything is 10 years after with these guys. What's up with that?

Back into the future?

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

### According to Republicans, anyone can be a teacher ...

# Don't disparage educators

Last week, the Iowa Legislature's debate over how to deal with Iowa's teacher shortage began in earnest. Iowa's Republicans released a plan, and Gov. Tom Vilsack and the Democrats released another. The Legislature must now consider the two plans, which address such topics as teachers' salaries, standardized test scores and licensing requirements, and draft a workable measure to remedy the teacher shortage.

When considering the plans, lawmakers' first move should be scrapping the Republican plan for "alternative licensure," which allows people without education degrees to become licensed teachers. Under alternative licensure, anyone with a bachelor's degree could take two 12-week courses and become a teacher.

The legislative Republicans who proposed the measure intend to combat Iowa's teacher shortage by taking advantage of the knowledge of

This plan is the educational equivalent of printing off more money to deal with a recession.

community members who don't have an educational background. An accountant, for example, could take the courses and teach an accounting class at the local high school, relieving the school district of the need to find a teacher qualified to teach accounting.

If implemented, the Republicans' alternative licensure plan will cause untold troubles for Iowa's public schools. This plan is the educational equivalent of printing off more money to deal with a recession. Creating more teachers for Iowa's schools by allowing those without education degrees to become teachers through alternative licensure will only weaken the professional integrity of the teaching profession and degrade the quality of our schools.

Iowa's legislators need to think about the message that a plan like this sends to teachers. Why bother majoring in education or spending four years learning how to teach when anyone with a bachelor's degree can become a licensed teacher after taking two classes? Allowing alternative licensure tells Iowa's teachers that their education degree is irrelevant, that anyone could do their job with a minimal amount of training.

Sending a message such as that won't help the Legislature retain the teachers Iowa has or attract any new ones to the state. In order to deal with the teacher shortage, we must respect our teachers and treat them as the professionals they are. This means paying them a competitive salary and allowing them to put their education degree to use with a minimal amount of legislative interference, not loosening the requirements for a teaching license.

Ellen Schwarzkopf is a *DI* editorial writer.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Prevent crashes and save people's lives

I ask readers that are knowledgeable in "constitutional law" to think about the following and write to me about this.

Article 1, Bill of Rights, Section 1 of the Iowa Constitution guarantees citizens "life" and "safety." But "lives" are sacrificed and "safety" is assaulted every day because of:

1) Inadequate enforcement of our speed limits, especially on heavy trucks. Law enforcement has been diverted into seat belts, insurance cards, illegal aliens, drugs, domestic fights and other things that have nothing to do with "preventing crashes." We're duped into believing

that sacred seat belt will save anyone that gets ran over by an 80,000-pound machine that's going 75 mph in the fog and ice.

2) Inadequate number of law-enforcement personnel to properly police the greatly increased number of big rigs and other vehicles.

3) Increased speed limits on expressways (fatality rates increased 600 percent within one year on these highways after 65 mph replaced 55, but that "increase" was mixed in with "statewide" statistics and thereby hidden from public knowledge).

4) Several other crash-preventive laws were repealed, or weakened, or are not enforced.

Attempts to increase speed limits should be construed as assault on

the lives of people that want to "live."

The Legislature as a "whole" will sacrifice a few lives (they don't know) in exchange for votes and money from big business and a little more time saved on the road. Logic, evidence and common sense don't go very far if big money is on the other side. I've heard about constitutionally based lawsuits upon the state and various institutions, (because someone heard a prayer in a public place, or for segregation) that have forced major changes everywhere. Wouldn't a constitutionally based lawsuit defending life and safety have more merit?

Herman Lenz  
Sumner, Iowa, resident

## On the SPOT

Did you like Madonna better in her wild phase, or do you prefer her present day lady-like phase?



"Modern day. She seems to have matured a lot."

Kirsten Hunt  
UI sophomore



"I don't know much about her, but I liked the video when she was a pimp."

Tim Bauer  
UI freshman



"The young, wild one."

Josh Lobb  
UI freshman



"I don't really like Madonna either way."

Chris Roberts  
UI freshman



"I like her in her current phase. She looks like a better person."

Sandy Passick  
UI freshman

VIEWPOINTS

# Gambling is not my game

I remember, when I was very young, betting one week's allowance that the University of Miami would beat Penn State in the Orange Bowl because of the throwing power of a young Vinny Testavarde. Bad decision; I lost that dollar to my mother as PSU and the mind of Joe Paterno overran the Hurricanes and won the national championship.

But that loss was not enough for me. I continued putting small wagers on sporting events for years, losing quarter upon quarter on the Red Sox, the Steelers and any other team that I favored in a contest. I have a curse upon me — as soon as I decide to bet anything on something that I cannot control the outcome of, I lose. In fact, I have never bet on a team that won the game in question.

A few examples of my gambling inability: I took Utah to beat Kentucky four years ago in the NCAA Basketball Tournament, and then the Wildcats had the biggest comeback of any team ever in the tournament to win the champi-

onship. I took the Buffalo Bills to win the Super Bowl, twice, and I even once bet on the Red Sox at the beginning of a season to win the World Series — what can I say, the odds were great.

Because of all this money lost, I no longer gamble on sporting events. Too many times have I seen what I thought was a sure win turn into an improbable upset, as no-name teams beat my picks with last-second shots and unbelievable touchdowns. This is the time of the year, though, when I am always tempted to give into temptation and enter a pool, taking my chances with the NCAA Tournament. It seems so simple: Take the team you think will win to advance, do not bet on your favorites but instead on the teams with a chance to win, and you will win some money. As they say in the gambling world, if it all worked out on paper, they would never play the games.

Hunter S. Thompson, a writer who has made his livelihood gambling, refers to March Madness as amateur time, when people such as me enter their money into pools only to watch the professionals win. Hunter claims that he does not want to be involved with all of these neo-professional gamblers, viewing the tournament as

unpredictable and a sure loss of revenue. Though if Kentucky or Maryland were to go on a run, you are sure to read somewhere how Hunter put a bunch of money on the game, and most likely lost.

I know why I no longer risk money on sports. I enjoy watching games because of the larger scope of the event; in sports, the struggle for victory mirrors the tribulations of life. When I gamble on games, I tend to become too excited about the outcome, worrying about every little aspect. When I start to worry, I lose my interest in the actual action of the game. In other words,

unlike many people who gamble to make sports more exhilarating and fantastic, the fear of losing money overwhelms me and leaves me nervous and stressed out. In time, I might get over this fear, and learn to rejoin betting pools, watching a basketball game for

more than just an intrinsic interest. For now, I am content allowing my attention to focus only on the pure aspect of the game, rooting for the team that I want to win, and not the one that I need to cover the spread. My mom taught me the value of that lesson long ago, with some help from Vinny Testavarde.



STEPHEN BALSLEY

*I have a curse upon me — as soon as I decide to wager anything on something that I cannot control the outcome of, I lose. In fact, I have never bet on a team that won the game in question.*

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

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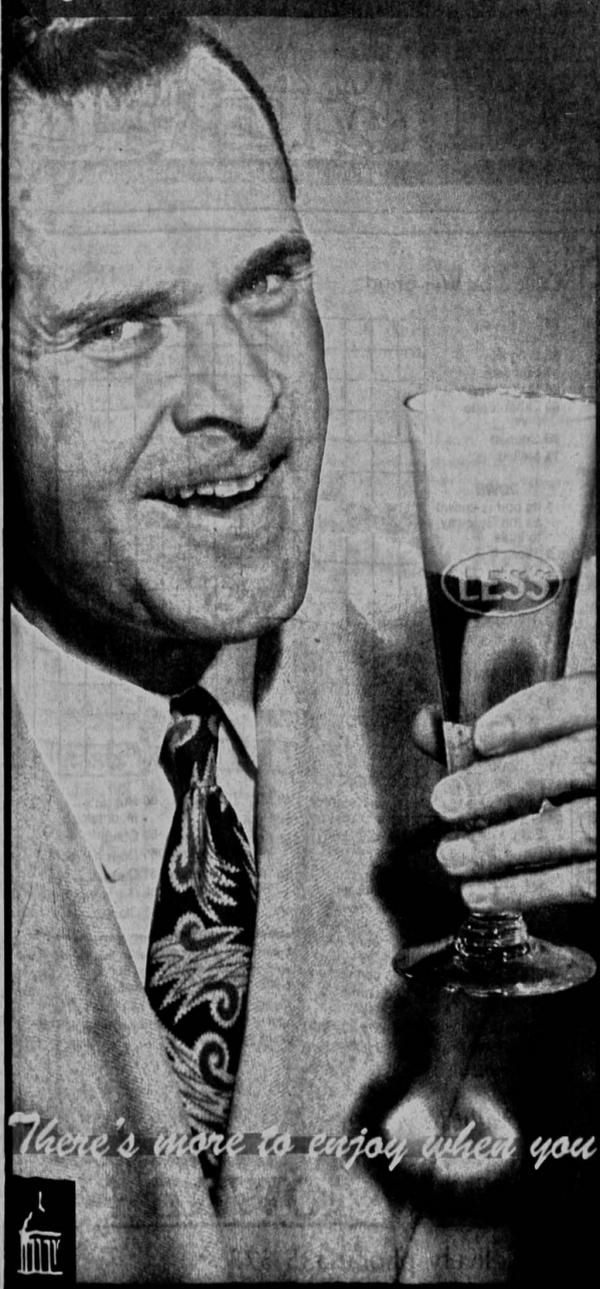
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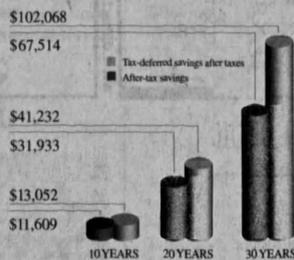
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## calendar

"Powerful Presentation Skills," today at 9 a.m., IMU Richey Ballroom.  
 Coffee Break Seminar, "Common Myths About Incontinence and Urinary Tract Infections," Ambre Olsen, today at 10:30 a.m., East Room, UIHC Coloton Pavilion.  
 "Refractive Surgery Seminar," today at 7 p.m., Blodi Conference Room, UIHC.  
 "Staff Council's Spring Forum with President Coleman," today at noon, Seebomh Conference Room 283, Eckstein Medical Research Building.

## horoscopes

Tuesday, March 20, 2001 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Someone from your past will inspire you to proceed with your usual energetic charisma. Allies will come to your aid to help you meet your deadlines.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You'll have problems finishing what you start if you overload your plate. Try to enlist the help of others. Extravagance and time will work against you. Don't make unrealistic promises. Enjoy the outdoors with a friend or loved one.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Educational pursuits should be on your agenda. You will learn easily from the lectures you attend, and you will enjoy others' company. Knowledge will bring greater self-awareness and enhanced performances on examinations.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Your tendency to overspend on children, entertainment or investments will cause problems with loved ones (except for your children, because you're overspending on them). Direct your efforts into furthering your career and securing your future.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Passionate encounters will be most rewarding. Dispassionate encounters will be less rewarding. Make plans to spend some quality time with the one who won your heart, not the one who won your money. Your generous nature will be most appreciated.  
 **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't limit yourself. You don't have to prove yourself to anyone. Go in a direction that sparks an interest in you. You need to meet new people and pursue new activities.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Leadership can be yours if you're willing to put additional work into organizations you belong to. Concentrate on making yourself the best that you can be. A new outlook is in order. Make sure that it is positive.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a breather. Stress and pressure at home may have worn you ragged. You have done all you can to sort things out at a personal level. Now all you can do is wait.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll meet interesting people if you attend reunions. Don't hesitate to present your ideas to those in a position to help you achieve your dreams.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial gains can be made if you're willing to take a bit of a risk. Go after that new position and don't let anyone tell you that you've taken on more than you can handle, even if you know that you have.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be holding yourself back if you don't realize your capabilities. Don't confide in your peers. Your reluctance to do what they want will only cause discord. Luck will be on your side.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You will face delays if you haven't put all your personal papers in order. You will have problems dealing with officials if you don't play by the rules. Keep your thoughts to yourself and play by the rules.

## The Ledge

By Jesse Sherman

### The latest Steve Alford rumors

He's actually got his eyes on the job at Kirkwood.

• He will leave for Indiana, but not before de-pantsing Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby, TP-ing the Old Capitol, and setting Carver-Hawkeye Arena aflame.

• It's actually Tom Davis that Indiana wants, not Alford.

• He plans to retire from coaching this year to pursue a dance career on Broadway.

• He's staying at Iowa, but leaving the basketball team to establish a powerhouse table-tennis squad.

• He's leaving Iowa to join the Backstreet Boys, just as we always figured he would.

• Alford plans to announce that he will in fact coach both the Iowa and Indiana teams next year.

• Alford actually thinks basketball is "kinda boring" and will soon look into a hot career in telemarketing or data-entry.

• He will star with Shaquille O'Neal and a golden retriever in *Air Bud 4: Big Ten Pooch*.

## public access tv schedule

Channel 2	7 p.m. Karaoke Showcase	9 p.m. St. Mary's Liturgy
	7:30 p.m. The Bing Bing Abobo Show	10 p.m. Iowa City Underground
	8 p.m. First United Methodist Worship	11 p.m. Plane View II
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## FOURTH FLOOR

by Troy Holtz



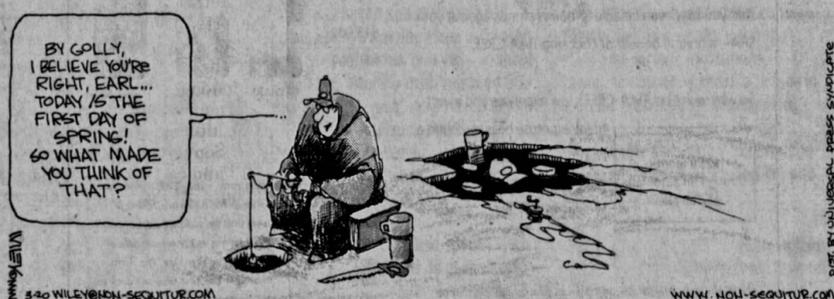
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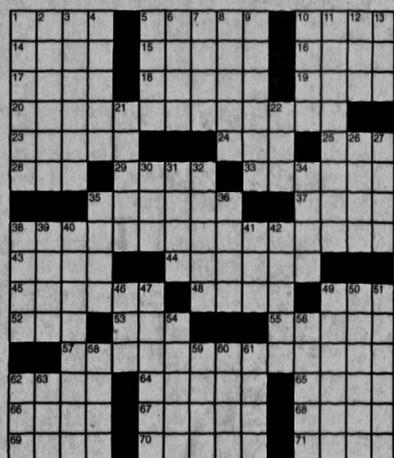
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  - 10 Like fine wine
  - 14 "Your turn," to a 5-Down
  - 15 Cheerless
  - 16 Trout's home
  - 17 Leon Uris' "18"
  - 18 On "E"
  - 19 "You got that right!"
  - 20 Sherlock Holmes in "The Woman in Green"
  - 23 When to return from lunch, maybe
  - 24 "\_\_\_-hoo!"
  - 25 \_\_\_ Beta Kappa
  - 28 Hankering
  - 29 Place holders
  - 33 Alien landings, telepaths, etc.
  - 35 Computer key
  - 37 Italian dearie
  - 38 Betty Haynes in "White Christmas"
  - 43 First czar of Russia
  - 44 Like sauerkraut and strudel
  - 45 Ingredient
  - 48 Bankrupt
  - 49 Great respect
  - 52 Antlered animal
  - 53 Batman and Robin, e.g.
  - 55 Old-timer
  - 57 Blanche Devereaux in TV's "The Golden Girls"
  - 62 Close to closed
  - 64 Gentleman callers
  - 65 Small dog, informally
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  - 68 Makes angry
  - 69 Labor leader I. W.
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  - 71 Mailed

### DOWN

- 1 Its port is known as the Gateway to India
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- 3 Ozzie or Harriet
- 4 Sink feature
- 5 Many a trucker
- 6 \_\_\_ mater
- 7 Back-to-school time: Abbr.
- 8 Oscar winner Bates
- 9 V.I.P.'s seating locale
- 10 Fed chairman Greenspan
- 11 Coach's strategy
- 12 Squeeze (out)
- 13 Cub's home
- 21 Gershwin's "Eat Cake"
- 22 Response to a punch in the stomach
- 26 Roll call response
- 27 Mary Higgins Clark's "Before Good-Bye"
- 30 In the manner of
- 31 Chunk in the Arctic Ocean
- 32 Eye sores
- 49 Stick (to)
- 50 Undermine
- 51 Frank's partner in the comics
- 54 "Wavy waste," to Thomas Hood
- 56 \_\_\_ lazuli
- 58 Russia's \_\_\_ Mountains
- 59 Cutup
- 60 Downhill racer
- 61 Canned
- 62 G.P.'s grp.
- 63 Sloop's sail



Puzzle by Sherry O. Blackard

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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# SPORTS



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ON THE AIR

Main Event

**The Event:** NBA, Pacers at Raptors, 7 p.m., TNT.  
**The Skinny:** Indiana is suffering through its first losing season in a long time and Toronto is hoping for one last run before they encounter financial strain like their Canadian counterparts in Vancouver.



College basketball

6 p.m. Alabama at Purdue, ESPN  
 8 p.m. Pepperdine at New Mexico, ESPN

SPORTS QUIZ

Who is in first place in the NFL? This is not a trick question; it is still on TV.  
 See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

**NBA**

Atlanta	108	Seattle	93
L.A. Lakers	106	Philadelphia	87
San Antonio	98	See NBA on	
Portland	85	page 2B	

**NHL**

Nashville	2	New Jersey	4
Columbus	1	Calgary	2
N.Y. Rangers	6	Philadelphia	4
Washington	3	Edmonton	2
Dallas	4	Los Angeles	6
Minnesota	1	Phoenix	2

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Today

All Day Waterlefe Invitational, Sarasota, Fla.  
 7 p.m. Women's gymnastics, at Iowa State, Ames.

Wednesday

2 p.m. Baseball, vs. Mount St. Claire, Duane Banks Stadium

Friday

2 p.m. Baseball vs. Michigan, Duane Banks Stadium

Saturday

All Day Men's Golf, at Dr. Pepper Invitational, Pottsboro, Texas  
 11 a.m. Women's tennis, vs. Ohio State, Rec Bldg.  
 12 p.m. Baseball (2) vs. Michigan, Duane Banks Stadium  
 1 p.m. Men's tennis, vs. Indiana, Klotz Tennis Courts  
 1 p.m. Softball, vs. Colorado State, Pearl Field  
 3 p.m. Softball, vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay, Pearl Field  
 6 p.m. Women's Gymnastics, at Big Ten Championships

Sunday

All Day Men's Golf, at Dr. Pepper Invitational, Pottsboro, Texas.  
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 11 a.m. Women's Tennis, vs. Penn State, Rec Building  
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IOWA BRIEF

Gymnasts take on ISU

Iowa has not beaten Iowa State since 1993, but tonight it will have a chance to end the 15-match drought. The No. 12 GymHawks travel to Ames to take on the No. 9 Cyclones in the final tune-up before the Big Ten Championships Saturday. The Hawkeyes are coming off a last-place finish in Tempe, Ariz., where Iowa had its lowest score since the fourth meet of the season. Iowa coach Mike Lorenzen said his team looked rusty after a two-week layoff.

"We were kind of shocked by some of the scoring, but we simply did not do the job," he said. "We will do what we can to regain our focus next week for the Big Ten Championships."

## Nice mix coming back for Hawkeyes next season

Iowa loses just two players of a 23-12 squad.

By Todd Brommelkamp  
 The Daily Iowan

The roller-coaster ride that was Iowa men's basketball season has finally ended. Just like any good amusement-park ride, it had its share of thrilling moments and gut-wrenching twists and turns. And there isn't a single member of the team who can't wait to get back in line.

"For our kids to hang in there and keep fighting, to get to the second round of the NCAA Tournament and get beat by a great team, to win a Big Ten Championship, I couldn't be more proud," said Hawk coach Steve Alford. It's hard for Alford not be

happy after his first Iowa team finished the 1999-00 campaign a dismal 14-16 and missed out on postseason play entirely. Still, Iowa had its share of rough moments en route to winning the Big Ten Tournament and finishing the season at 23-12.

Injuries and inexperience held Iowa back for a crucial portion of the season and left many observers asking what could have been. However, it's not hard for fans to look to the future and ask what will be.

Iowa loses only two players next season in Dean Oliver and Jason Smith. What they have coming back and arriving already has Big Ten rivals taking notice.

"Next year, we'll be real good," said Reggie Evans. "I think we improved on some things, so next year people are

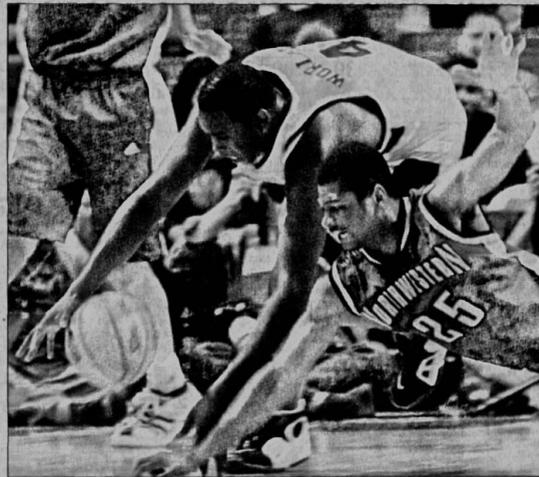
going to have to look out for the Hawkeyes."

The injuries to Luke Recker and Ryan Hogan gave a great deal of playing time to freshmen Brody Boyd and Glen Worley. Boyd learned a great deal from Oliver on how to play guard in the Big Ten and flourished down the stretch for the Hawkeyes. While he only averaged 5.8 points per game, he proved to be a lethal 3-point shooter and drastically cut down on his turnovers.

Worley shone when he wasn't in foul trouble, contributing 18 points in Iowa's victory over Ohio State in the Big Ten Tournament and teaming with Evans to provide another inside threat.

Evans, a junior-college transfer, finished the season with 22 double-double games

See NEXT SEASON, Page 6B



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan  
 Iowa's Glen Worley battles for a loose ball Northwestern's Jitum Young during the Big Ten Tournament on March 8.

## Sweet season turns sour for Iowa

Poor shooting and foul trouble slows the Hawkeyes in a 78-69 loss to Utah.

By Roseanna Smith  
 The Daily Iowan

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — The Iowa women's basketball team is known for being able to handle curves thrown from Big Ten and NCAA opponents, but it finally met its match Monday.

Utah found the one thing that makes Lisa Bluder's squad squirm — losing.

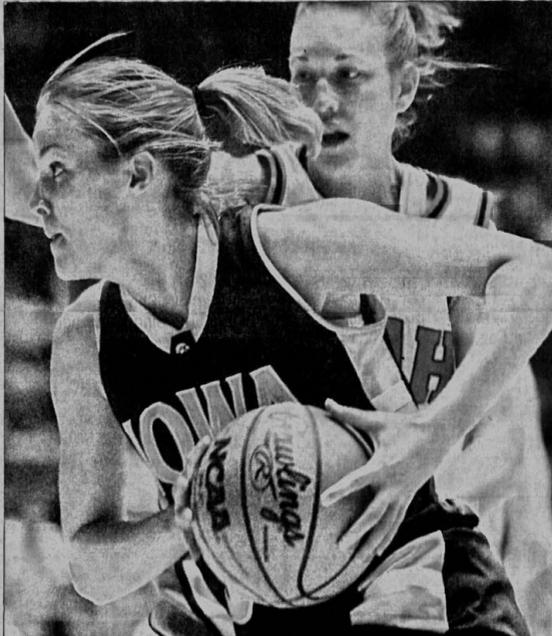
In a heartbreaking 78-69 second-round loss in the Jon M. Huntsman Center, the Hawkeyes never found the comeback they were looking for.

The loss was Iowa's first since a game to Michigan on Feb. 15, 80-78.

Quashing the Hawkeyes' hopes for Sweet 16 play, the Utes will advance to the regionals on March 24 in Denver. It wasn't the way Iowa seniors Randi Peterson, Mary Berdo or Cara Consuegra wanted it to end.

"Nobody could get the ball in the hoop," Consuegra said. "Utah plays great defense, but at the same time, we couldn't get anything to go our way."

Iowa battled until the end. Lindsey Meder and Consuegra fought for a rebound that cost time and a turnover. Mary Berdo worked up a little magic from behind the arc. Despite foul trouble, Randi Peterson played like she had no fouls; she wound up her final year on



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jennie Lillis goes up for a shot during the Hawkeyes' loss to Utah on Monday.

the bench with five.

"It's very difficult to defend a team that plays with abandon down the stretch," said Utah coach Elaine Elliott.

Just when it looked as if there could be another last-minute Iowa victory, an early Utah lead and near-perfect shooting from the line shot the idea down.

Peterson's lay-up made it 67-61 with 1:04 to play, but the Utes made nine of 10 free

throws in the final minute to overcome Mary Berdo's two late 3-pointers and seal the win.

Coming into a 41-30 deficit at half-time, frustration was written on the faces of Iowa players as ball after ball flirted with the hoop before tricking out. Iowa shot just 29 percent for the game.

The scoring drought continued while the Hawkeyes remained in foul trouble

through opening minutes of the second half.

Though Utah's defense was strong, the Hawkeyes never let up and in the end won the rebound war 48-46. But shooting under 30 percent ended up being the determining factor.

In the first half, Iowa's missed shots brought about a four-minute dry spell for the Hawkeyes, and they fell behind, 19-12, in at the 11-minute mark. Utah shot 67 percent from the field and with perfect 3-point percentage, Iowa's mere 23 percent shooting fell short.

Iowa was plagued further by a three-minute scoreless streak, but the Hawkeyes started their comeback with a lay-up from Peterson.

Foul trouble sent Peterson and Beatrice Bullock to the bench, relying on Amber O'Brien's defensive intensity inside.

The lay-up narrowed the Utah lead, 39-30.

For the Hawkeyes, five players were in double figures, headed by Randi Peterson's 17 points. For Bluder, there were no regrets.

"I'm proud of my players. We had a very good year, a tremendous year," she said. "We exceeded everyone's expectations. Mary Berdo, Randi Peterson and Cara Consuegra provided tremendous leadership on and off the court all year for us. They were fabulous."

DI reporter Roseanna Smith can be reached at: roseanna-smith@uiowa.edu

## Indiana mum on coaching talks

■ Indiana's selection committee met for the first time Monday.

By Michael Marot  
 Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The committee considering Indiana interim basketball coach Mike Davis' future at the school met for more than two hours Monday without making a decision.

"Our group will gather once again, we don't know when," said university Vice President Terry Clapacs, a committee member. "We are not at the end of our deliberations."

The seven-member committee, appointed on March 16 by Indiana President Myles Brand, gathered in Brand's office Monday for its first meeting.

Clapacs gave no indication whether Davis would be retained or whether the committee would look for a new coach.

"This is the first time this group has gotten together to talk about the basketball situation," John Walda, the president of the university's Board of Trustees and one of the committee members, said before the meeting. "This is planning meeting."

Walda would not give a timetable for a decision.

Jeff Fanter, Indiana's sports information director, said Davis would not talk with reporters about Monday's meeting. Davis, a former assistant who moved up after Bob Knight was fired in September 2000, went 21-13 and took the Hoosiers into the NCAA Tournament, where they lost in the first round to Kent State.

"I want the job and I feel very strongly about that," Davis said Monday night on his weekly radio show. "It is not about me, it is about putting a team on the floor that everyone can be proud of. We will work with them until they tell us something different."

"The president has been good to me. He gave me an opportunity to prove myself. The pressure wasn't so good, but I am in better shape than a lot of people in this world."

Iowa spokesman Steve Roe said the university would nei-

## Rule changes affect Iowa's tournament



Jeremy Schnitker  
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Add in experience: 165, 174 and 184 were all returning, and on paper this team looked like it would be one of the best in wrestling history. After NCAAs last year, there was talk of this team breaking records and making history this year. Well, the Hawks did break records and make history, just not in the way they had thought they were going to.

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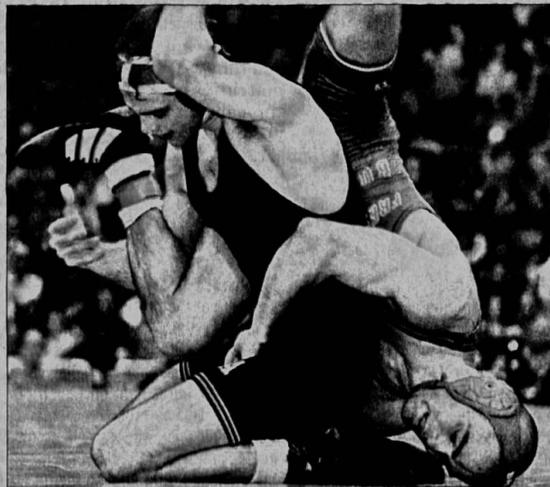
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Looking at the lineup, a second-ranked wrestler at 125 and a returning national champ at 133, it was not hard seeing this team run through opponents. At 141 through 157, there were three All-Americans and two national titles.

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Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan  
 Iowa's Jody Strittmatter earned runner-up honors at the NCAA Championships on March 17.

that may never be matched in any college sport. Fair because a team with this much talent probably could have been a little more successful.

In the end, what really killed these Hawkeyes was depth, or lack thereof — they got absolutely no help at either

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

# SPORTS

## SPORTS QUIZ

The Orlando Rage

## SPRING TRAINING GLANCE

Major League Baseball	W	L	Pct
American League			
Baltimore	12	6	.667
Oakland	13	7	.650
Minnesota	12	8	.600
Cleveland	10	7	.588
Texas	9	5	.643
Detroit	9	8	.529
Toronto	9	8	.529
Kansas City	8	9	.471
Chicago	7	9	.438
Tampa Bay	7	9	.438
Seattle	9	12	.429
Anaheim	8	12	.400
Boston	7	12	.368
New York	6	13	.316

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	
San Diego	13	5	.722
Los Angeles	13	7	.650
St. Louis	12	7	.632
Cincinnati	10	8	.556
Florida	10	8	.556
Arizona	11	9	.550
New York	8	8	.500
Milwaukee	10	11	.476
Colorado	9	10	.474
Pittsburgh	9	10	.474
San Francisco	8	10	.444
Chicago	9	12	.429
Atlanta	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	6	9	.400
Houston	5	9	.357
Montreal	6	12	.333

NOTE: Split-squad games count in the standings; games against non-major league teams do not.

## Monday's Games

Oakland 10, Chicago Cubs 4  
Seattle 4, Colorado 2  
Milwaukee 5, Anaheim 4  
Chicago White Sox 5, Arizona 1  
Cleveland vs. Florida at Viera Fla., ccd, rain  
Boston vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers Fla., ccd, rain  
Texas vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton Fla., ccd, rain  
Kansas City vs. Atlanta at Kissimmee Fla., ccd, rain  
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater Fla., ccd, rain  
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis at Jupiter Fla., ccd, rain  
Detroit vs. N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Fla., ccd, rain

## NCAA TOURNAMENT

### EAST REGIONAL

**First Round**  
Thursday, March 15  
At Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum  
Uniondale, N.Y.  
Kentucky 72, Holy Cross 68  
Iowa 69, Creighton 56  
Boston College 68, Southern Utah 65  
Southern California 69, Oklahoma State 54  
At Greensboro Coliseum  
Greensboro, N.C.  
Utah State 77, Ohio State 68, OT  
UCLA 61, Hofstra 48  
Duke 95, Monmouth, N.J. 52  
Missouri 70, Georgia 68  
**Second Round**  
Saturday, March 17  
At Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum  
Uniondale, N.Y.  
Southern California 74, Boston College 71  
Kentucky 92, Iowa 79  
At Greensboro Coliseum  
Greensboro, N.C.  
Duke 94, Missouri 81  
UCLA 75, Utah State 50  
At First Union Center  
Philadelphia  
**Regional Semifinals**  
Thursday, March 22  
Kentucky (24-9) vs. Southern California (23-9), 6:38 p.m.  
Duke (31-4) vs. UCLA (23-8), 25 minutes after first game

## Regional Championship

Saturday, March 24

### SOUTH REGIONAL

**First Round**  
Friday, March 16  
At The Pyramid  
Memphis, Tenn.  
Gonzaga 86, Virginia 85  
Indiana State 70, Oklahoma 68  
Michigan State 69, Alabama State 35  
Fresno State 82, California 70  
At The Louisiana Superdome  
New Orleans  
Temple 79, Texas 65  
Florida 69, Western Kentucky 56  
Penn State 69, Providence 59  
North Carolina 70, Princeton 48  
**Second Round**  
Sunday, March 18  
At The Pyramid  
Memphis, Tenn.  
Gonzaga 85, Indiana State 68  
Michigan State 81, Fresno State 65  
At The Louisiana Superdome  
New Orleans  
Temple 75, Florida 54  
Penn State 82, North Carolina 74  
At The Georgia Dome  
Atlanta  
**Regional Semifinals**  
Friday, March 23  
Michigan State (26-4) vs. Gonzaga (26-6), 6:38 p.m.  
Penn State (21-11) vs. Temple (23-12), 25 minutes after first game  
**Regional Championship**  
Sunday, March 25  
Semifinal winners

### MIDWEST REGIONAL

**First Round**  
Friday, March 16  
At University of Dayton Arena  
Dayton, Ohio  
Illinois 86, Northwestern State 54  
Charlotte 70, Tennessee 63  
Kansas 99, Cal State Northridge 75  
Syracuse 79, Hawaii 69  
At Kemper Arena  
Kansas City, Mo.  
Butler 79, Wake Forest 63  
Arizona 101, Eastern Illinois 76  
Mississippi 72, Iowa 70  
Notre Dame 83, Xavier 71  
**Second Round**  
Sunday, March 18  
At University of Dayton Arena  
Dayton, Ohio  
Kansas 87, Syracuse 58  
Illinois 79, Charlotte 61  
At Kemper Arena  
Kansas City, Mo.  
Missouri 73, Butler 52  
Mississippi 59, Notre Dame 56  
At The Alamodome  
San Antonio  
**Regional Semifinals**  
Friday, March 23  
Arizona (25-7) vs. Mississippi (27-7), 6:55 p.m.  
Illinois (26-7) vs. Kansas (26-6), 25 minutes after first game  
**Regional Championship**  
Sunday, March 25  
Semifinal winners

### WEST REGIONAL

**First Round**  
Thursday, March 15  
At Cox Arena at Aztec Bowl  
San Diego  
St. Joseph's 66, Georgia Tech 62  
Stanford 89, North Carolina-Greensboro 60  
Kent State 77, Indiana 73  
Cincinnati 84, Brigham Young 59  
At BSU Pavilion  
Boise, Idaho  
Georgia State 50, Wisconsin 49  
Maryland 83, George Mason 80  
Georgetown 63, Arkansas 61  
Hampton 58, Iowa State 57  
**Second Round**  
Saturday, March 17  
At Cox Arena at Aztec Bowl  
San Diego  
Cincinnati 66, Kent State 43  
Stanford 90, St. Joseph's 83

## AI BSU Pavilion

Boise, Idaho  
Maryland 79, Georgia State 60  
Georgetown 76, Hampton 57  
At Arrowhead Pond  
Anaheim, Calif.  
**Regional Semifinals**  
Thursday, March 22  
Georgetown (25-7) vs. Maryland (23-10), 6:55 p.m.  
Stanford (30-2) vs. Cincinnati (25-9), 25 minutes after first game  
**Regional Championship**  
Saturday, March 24  
Semifinal winners

## NBA LEADERS

NBA Leaders	By The Associated Press	Through March 18	Scoring
Rebounds	G	FG	FT Pts
Jefferson, Phil.	62	661	5231927 31.1
Stackhouse, Det.	65	625	551927 29.6
Bryant, L.A.L.	61	650	4371797 29.5
Carter, Tor.	59	599	3211638 27.8
Webber, Sac.	53	603	2631471 27.8
O'Neal, L.A.L.	58	634	3331601 27.6
McGrady, Or.	61	631	3501662 27.2
Pierce, Bos.	66	539	4401633 24.7
Jamison, G.S.	67	648	2781627 24.3
Marbury, N.J.	64	537	3491527 23.9
Malone, Utah	64	541	4141498 23.4
Walker, Bos.	65	666	2051506 23.2
Payton, Sea.	66	592	2431507 22.8
Garnett, Minn.	67	596	3091516 22.6
Robinson, Mil.	62	561	2211387 22.4
Allen, Mil.	66	505	2841457 22.1
Nowitzki, Dall.	66	486	3631454 22.0
Duncan, S.A.	66	561	3001427 21.6
McDyess, Den.	63	526	2751327 21.1
Finley, Dall.	66	571	1831364 21.0

## Rebounds

Rebounds	G	OFF	DEF	TOT	AVG
Mutombo, Phil.	62	241	600	841	14.0
O'Neal, L.A.L.	58	229	504	733	12.6
McDyess, Den.	63	218	558	776	12.3
B. Wallace, Det.	67	236	586	822	12.3
Duncan, S.A.	66	209	587	796	12.1
Garnett, Minn.	67	184	581	765	11.4
Marion, Pho.	62	166	523	689	11.1
Brand, Chi.	59	239	381	620	10.5
Oavis, Tor.	62	215	416	631	10.2
McDyess, Ind.	64	203	436	639	10.0

## NBA STANDINGS

National Basketball Association	Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	
W	L	Pct	
x-Philadelphia	48	18	.727
New York	40	26	.606
Miami	40	27	.597
Orlando	36	30	.545
Boston	29	37	.439
New Jersey	22	47	.319
Washington	16	50	.242
Central Division			
Milwaukee	41	25	.621
Charlotte	39	28	.582
Toronto	36	31	.538
Indiana	29	36	.446
Detroit	25	42	.373
Cleveland	24	42	.364
Atlanta	21	47	.309
Chicago	11	54	.169
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
San Antonio	47	20	.701
Utah	45	20	.692
Dallas	43	23	.652
Minnesota	39	28	.582
Houston	38	29	.567
Denver	33	36	.481
Vancouver	20	48	.294
Pacific Division			
Sacramento	44	21	.677
L.A. Lakers	45	22	.672

## Portland

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Seattle 36 33 .522 10  
L.A. Clippers 23 45 .338 22 1/2  
Golden State 16 51 .239 29  
x-clinched playoff spot

## Sunday's Games

L.A. Lakers 95, Orlando 90  
Indiana 101, Sacramento 95  
Minnesota 91, Cleveland 76  
Milwaukee 100, Detroit 96  
Utah 111, L.A. Clippers 96  
Seattle 104, Golden State 99  
Denver 98, New Jersey 84  
Monday's Games  
Atlanta 105, L.A. Lakers 106  
San Antonio 98, Portland 85  
Philadelphia at Seattle, late  
Tuesday's Games  
New York at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.  
Vancouver at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
Indiana at Toronto, 7 p.m.  
Orlando at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
Portland at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
Detroit at Utah, 8 p.m.  
Washington at Phoenix, 8 p.m.  
Houston at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.  
Philadelphia at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

## TRANSACTIONS

Monday's Sports Transactions  
BASEBALL  
American League  
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Acquired RHP Mike Rupp from the Boston Red Sox to complete an earlier trade.  
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Assigned RHP John Snyder, RHP Kyle Peterson, RHP Mike Budde and RHP Mike Penney to Indianapolis of the International League. Reassigned RHP Nicky Neugebauer, OF Marco Scutaro, OF Brant Brown and OF Micah Franklin to their minor league camp.  
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Optioned LHP Todd Belliz, RHP Justin Miller, INF Jason Hart and OF Mario Encarnacion to Sacramento of the PCL. Reassigned RHP Jon Rattiff, RHP Steve Schrock and OF Andy Adair to their minor league camp.  
National League  
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Optioned OF Rob Ryan and RHP Bret Prinz to Tucson of the PCL. Reassigned RHP Anthony Chavez and C Brad Cresse to their minor league camp.  
ATLANTA BRAVES—Optioned INF Marcus Giles, LHP Damian Moss and LHP Trey Moore to Richmond of the International League, and OF Corey Adkins to Greenville of the Southern League.  
CINCINNATI REDS—Optioned 1B D.T. Cromer to Louisville of the International League, and SS Gookie Dawkins to Chattanooga of the Southern League.  
COLORADO ROCKIES—Optioned RHP Craig House and INF Elvis Pena to Colorado Springs of the PCL. Assigned C Darron Cox, OF Kevin Selok and RHP Andy Larkin to their minor league camp.  
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Optioned RHP Mike Budde, RHP John Snyder, RHP Mike Penney and RHP Kyle Peterson to Indianapolis of the International League. Assigned RHP Nick Neugebauer, INF Marcos Scutaro, OF Brant Brown and OF Micah Franklin to their minor league camp.  
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed LHP Dan Seratini on waivers. Reassigned RHP Steve Sparks, RHP Randy Galvez and C-1B Craig Wilson to their minor league camp.  
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with OF Rickey Henderson on a one-year contract.  
BASKETBALL  
National Basketball Association  
ATLANTA HAWKS—Activated C-F Lorenzen Wright from the injured list.  
FOOTBALL  
National Football League  
BUFFALO BILLS—Re-signed QB Alex Van Pelt.  
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Waived QB Steve Beuerlein.  
DENVER BRONCOS—Agreed to terms with CB Denard Walker on a six-year contract.  
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Released QB Damon Hubbard.  
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed CB Kato Serwanga and FB Marc Edwards.  
NEW YORK JETS—Signed WR Matthew Hatchette.  
ST. LOUIS RAMS—Acquired LB Jeff Gooch from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for a 2001 fifth-round draft pick.  
SAN FRANCISCO 49ers—Waived RB Travis Jervey.

## BY THE NUMBERS

# 104

— the number of points Pittsburgh's Jaromir Jagr has scored this season. It is the highest total in the NHL.

## SAY WHAT?

Bob Bowsby's feeling is that when people ask to talk to any of our coaches, he keeps that between him and the athletics director. He leaves it at that.

— Iowa Sports Information Director **Steve Roe**, on whether Indiana had asked permission to talk to basketball coach Steve Alford.

## BY THE NUMBERS

# 5

— the number of starters coming back to the Iowa wrestling team next season.

## SPORTSWATCH

# Are upsets good for the NCAA Tournament?

Upsets are the reason that March Madness has become a cultural staple during the past 10 years.

Fans across the country love seeing teams such as Hampton upset national powerhouses such as Iowa State, and they are enthralled by teams such as Gonzaga reaching the Sweet 16.

At the end of the championship game, CBS puts together a highlight film from the tournament. The lasting memories do not come from a normal power such as Kansas, which reaches the Sweet 16 or the North Carolina team who comes within a game of the Final Four.

Instead, the memories are made by guys such as Bryce Drew from Valparaiso who knock down every shot they take, or Wally Szczerbiak, who took Miami of Ohio to the Sweet 16. This year, Gonzaga is back in the Sweet 16, along with a Penn State team that looked like it would not even make the tournament two weeks ago.

Usually, these teams get waxed somewhere down the line, but for one shining moment, these players and teams leave their mark on the sports world.

There are only approximately 10 teams that can realistically think about winning the Final Four in any given season. But what makes the 64-team tournament so compelling are the upsets and the underdogs who create them.

I'll take numerous second-round blowouts if it means a small school succeeds as David for two hours during the first round.

— by Mike Kelly

Watching Indiana State play Gonzaga in the second round of the NCAA Tournament just doesn't seem like March "madness" to me.

Where were the Indianas and Oklahomas? I know the Hoosiers and Sooners were upset, and I know it was only fair and deserving that Indiana State advanced in the tournament. But I just don't get excited about watching two schools I've never heard of square off in what is supposed to showcase the nation's best teams and match-ups.

Perhaps that is the only tiny quirk about the NCAAs I would like to see changed. I think it stinks to see these good teams that could make a run for the title get nipped by some overzealous conference champions from the Patriot League. Sure, you've got to win your games, but if Iowa State and Hampton play 10 games, the Cyclones would likely win nine. Where's the fairness in that? Now Iowa State is sitting at home while it could still be gunning for a title.

Not that I mind seeing Iowa State lose. In fact, I enjoyed it a lot. But when Hampton's luck runs out, and reality sets in, it gets swatted by Georgetown. That's not very exciting. An Iowa State-Georgetown game would have been much better.

I don't want to sound like a scrooge here; I know upsets aren't a bad thing. However, I would trade 15 upsets to watch one classic match-up between two teams that have proven themselves throughout the entire season. Sometimes, the NCAA Tournament just doesn't provide that.

— by Jeremy Schnitker

## SPORTS BRIEF

### Student newspaper wants to see Earnhardt photos

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A student newspaper joined the dispute regarding Dale Earnhardt's autopsy photos, requesting that it be allowed to see them.

The *Independent Florida Alligator*, which is run by University of Florida students but is not an official university publication, filed a motion in a Daytona Beach court on March 16.

Dale Earnhardt was killed in a crash at the Daytona 500 on Feb. 18.

A settlement between Earnhardt's widow and the *Orlando Sentinel* and

a bill proposed in the state Legislature limiting access and barring publication of the photos is not in the public's best interest, *Alligator* Editor Jason Brown said.

"It is very unlikely that we would print them, but we'd like to decide for ourselves rather than have the courts decide for us," he said. "We'd like the courts to stick by what the law is."

Florida law doesn't restrict access to autopsy reports or photos.

A lawyer for the student newspaper says providing access to the autopsy photos allows others to review the medical examiner's findings. It could also possibly help find a safety device that could have saved

### Earnhardt's life.

"It is not the prurient interest that is driving this," lawyer Tom Julin said.

Teresa Earnhardt's lawyers reached an agreement on March 16 with the lawyers for the *Sentinel*, which had sought to review the autopsy photos of the NASCAR great but pledged not to publish them.

### Henderson agrees to deal with Padres

PEORIA, Ariz. — Rickey Henderson and the San Diego Padres have agreed on a one-year deal Monday that will pay him \$250,000 if he makes the club.

Henderson, the career steals

leader who is closing in on other marks, was at the Padres' complex hitting for approximately 1.5 hours Monday morning, general manager Kevin Towers said. The rest of the team had the day off.

"I know there was a Rickey sighting," Towers said.

Henderson is closing in on two major records. He is three walks short of breaking Babe Ruth's career record of 2,062, and he needs 68 runs to top Ty Cobb's record of 2,245. He also is 86 hits shy of 3,000.

Henderson was ignored by teams all spring before the Padres, one of his many former teams, offered him a minor league deal.

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**SPORTS**

# Soderberg not asked back to Wisconsin

■ Rick Majerus is a leading candidate for the job, if he is interested.

By Arnie Stapleton  
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Brad Soderberg will not keep the Wisconsin men's basketball job.

Athletics Director Pat Richter said he informed Soderberg Monday, four days after the Badgers were ousted in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

"Obviously, he was disappointed," Richter said.

Soderberg wasn't available for comment, but he scheduled a news conference today at the Kohl Center to discuss his dismissal.

Richter said he hoped to attract a coach to Wisconsin with a "national reputation" by month's end, and he acknowledged that Utah's Rick Majerus, a Wisconsin native, would be a prime candidate if he's interested.

Majerus fits all Richter's criteria: solid recruiter, state ties, big name.

"He's a national coach with a reputation," Richter said. "He does obviously have Wisconsin ties, and I think those are all positives."

Richter said he hadn't spoken with Majerus, who has been on sabbatical this season to recuperate from a heart operation and to care for his terminally ill mother in Milwaukee.

Majerus was back in Salt



Paul Sakuma/Associated Press  
Brad Soderberg will not keep the Wisconsin basketball coaching job. He was informed of the decision Monday.

Lake City Monday; he didn't immediately return a phone message left by the Associated Press. His receptionist said Majerus was in a staff meeting and then had a dinner engagement.

Richter said he wanted a coach, preferably from the collegiate level, who could recruit better athletes to give the Badgers more offensive firepower, which in turn would augment their reputation in the Big Ten and nationally.

Soderberg, 38, took over as "acting coach" on Nov. 30, 2000 when Dick Bennett retired, citing mental and physical exhaustion.

Richter acknowledged he considered inviting Bennett to come out of retirement.

"It came to mind. I had a

conversation with him today. I didn't ask, but I don't think that's a possibility," Richter said.

Soderberg officially applied for the job and argued his case in a meeting with Richter Monday morning.

"But he said if you decide to go in another direction, I understand," Richter recounted. "And I think that showed a lot of class and understanding of the nature of Big Ten basketball and the very competitive environment that we have."

Bennett's compensation package was approximately \$500,000; Richter said that will have to be bumped to get the kind of coach he wants.

Soderberg won his first eight games, the first Wisconsin coach to do that since 1911, and he was the only first-year UW coach to take the Badgers to the NCAA Tournament. But they were upset by Georgia State, 50-49, in the first round on March 15.

The Badgers, who reached the Final Four last season for the first time in 59 years, also lost their first game in the Big Ten Tournament to Indiana and finished 18-11, including 16-10 under Soderberg.

Soderberg inherited a typical Bennett team, a lineup without stars that played terrific defense but had trouble whenever the shots weren't falling — which was often.

Soderberg seemed a shoo-in for the job in January when the Badgers were 13-4 and ranked in the Top 10 for the first time since 1962. But an inability to put teams away led

to six losses in the last nine games.

Richter said it was hard to cut ties with the school's most successful staff — the Badgers have been to the NCAA Tournament just seven times ever, but four of those came in the last five years.

"It's never easy, especially when you're talking about individuals and what's been accomplished," Richter said. "But also we have to reflect that Dick Bennett was a huge part of that."

Richter said he will meet with the players soon "to indicate to them we've got their best interests at heart and these types of decisions are not made on a whim."

The Badgers' incoming class includes Andreas Helmigk, a 6-9, 230-pound forward from Austria, Neil Plank, of Decatur, Ill., and Latrell Fleming of Milwaukee, players who will bring much more athleticism to the Badgers.

Devin Harris, a multi-talented guard and the AP's 2001 Wisconsin player of the year, said he intends to follow through on his oral commitment to the Badgers.

"There would have to be major changes for me not to go," he said. "That's cool, whenever they bring in. There's a few guys that would be fine."

More than two dozen schools will be looking for a new coach, and Richter wanted to move quickly so the pool of candidates didn't dwindle.

"I'd like to think that we have a job that's attractive as any in the country," he said.

**SPORTS BRIEF**

**Messier passes Dionne for third on NHL points list**

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Messier's first-period goal Monday night pushed him past Marcel

Dionne for third place on the NHL's career points list.

Messier, with 1,772 points, trails only Wayne Gretzky (2,857) and Gordie Howe (1,850).

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# Go West, young hoopsters

■ The Pac-10 is 8-1 in the NCAA Tournament, and is still struggling to get recognition.

By Greg Beacham  
Associated Press

Even with all the tools available to college hoops junkies these days — satellite TV, 500-channel cable systems, 24-hour sports highlights networks — the Pac-10 Conference still catches most fans sleeping.

After all, most of its games are played well past the nation's bedtimes.

But now that the West Coast's powers are winning big in yet another NCAA Tournament, the country is waking up to the best league it's never seen.

"We're forcing people to finally pay attention to us," Stanford's Casey Jacobsen said. "We always talk about how we don't get the respect we deserve out here, and that's a real motivation."

Arizona's energetic flair, Stanford's sophisticated precision, UCLA's matchless tradition and Southern California's upstart charisma were on display last weekend as all four schools advanced into the round of 16 with a slew of mostly easy victories.

For the third time in five years, the Pac-10 has four teams in the final 16, and as many as three could end up in the Final Four. Combined with West Coast Conference power Gonzaga's third-straight trip to the regional semifinals, it's a good year to hoop it up out West — even if respect must be earned annually.

"This goes on every year," Stanford coach Mike Montgomery said. "It's never going to change, so we don't worry about it. After seeing what we've done over the last couple of years, I sure feel a lot better about our conference and our school, though."

The Pac-10 is 8-1 in tournament play this year, with California's loss to Fresno State the only defeat. Pac-10 Commissioner Tom Hansen, whose lobbying got five schools into the tournament, noted that the only other times five Pac-10 schools made the field, the conference produced the national champion (UCLA in 1995 and Arizona in 1997).

This season, no conference has more teams playing this weekend — not the high-and-mighty ACC (2), the much-hyped Big Ten (3) or even the

much bigger SEC (2).

"I'd like to see the country wake up to the fact that our league does very well," Arizona coach Lute Olson said.

Leading the way is Stanford (30-2), the West Regional's top seed. After two-straight seasons of embarrassing second-round losses, the Cardinal cracked the round of 16 with a tough win over St. Joseph's in San Diego. They'll move up the coast to Anaheim this weekend to face Cincinnati.

Arizona (25-7), which beat Stanford in the regular season's final week, easily advanced to the Midwest Regional semifinal in San Antonio by routing Butler Sunday. The Wildcats entered the postseason as one of the nation's hottest teams, and they're focused on giving Olson a special memory of the season in which he lost his wife, Bobbi, to cancer.

UCLA (23-8) faces Duke in the East Regional semifinal. As coach Steve Lavin's teams usually do, the Bruins survived an up-and-down regular season and entered the post-season in top form, as their easy victories proved.

Southern California (23-9) is a program in ascendancy under the direction of coach Henry Bibby. The Trojans haven't advanced this far in the tournament since 1954, but their March 17 upset of third-seeded Boston College set them up for a showdown with Kentucky in Philadelphia.

Stanford struck a big blow for West Coast hoops during the regular season with a last-minute win over Duke. Most of the country saw that game, but very few Pac-10 games are televised coast-to-coast because the conference's contract is with Fox Sports Net, which often pre-empts college basketball for the NHL or the NBA in large markets.

And of course, there's the time difference. A 7:30 week-night start at Maples Pavilion or Pauley Pavilion translates to a 12:30 a.m. finish on the East Coast.

"We're three hours earlier here. People pretty much go to bed," Montgomery said. "It doesn't get in the papers, it doesn't make the media, and by the time it does, everybody's forgotten about it."

The Pac-10 has picked the best time of the year to excel, however. March success translates into invaluable national exposure — and additional tournament revenue that will be earned by the conference

with each victory.

"We play real good basketball in the Pac-10, and we know that," Montgomery said.

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• 3 hrs. day - Mann (office/supervision/classroom)

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ROAD MAINTENANCE Manual laborer/limited skills equipment operator, traffic control, mowing, brush control and oiling. Perform wide range of highway maintenance duties.

ENGINEERING Help engineering staff in areas such as surveying, construction inspection, design, computer applications and related work as requested. Engineering background preferred. Johnson County is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. Women, minorities and elderly encouraged to apply.

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University Life Centers (ULC) Human Resources, located in the Iowa Memorial Union is offering the perfect opportunity to learn and gain experience in the Human Resources field. We employ over 600 students, and through Human Resources you will play a major role in fulfilling the employment needs of our various departments.

You will assist in the recruitment, screening, and hiring of all student employees, while also providing necessary information to supervisors in managing their employees effectively. And much more!

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**SPORTS**

# Carolina waives popular star Beurelein

■ George Seifert's decision to waive the quarterback is unpopular with some Panther brass.

By Jenna Fryer  
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Carolina Panthers officially entered into a rebuilding mode Monday by waiving quarterback Steve Beurelein, one of their most popular and durable players.

Carolina coach George Seifert said he struggled with the move and admitted that Beurelein's release had upset most of the team's front office, including owner Jerry Richardson.

"Believe me, I know this is

not a very popular decision," Seifert said. "Not in the community and not in this building. Jerry had the utmost feeling for Steve."

The move saves the Panthers approximately \$2 million, but leaves them with three unproven quarterbacks on the roster.

Seifert said Jeff Lewis, who has yet to start a game in five seasons, would go into training camp as the No. 1 quarterback and would be challenged by Daymeune Craig and Matt Lytle. He said he had to waive the 36-year-old Beurelein to see if one of them can emerge into Carolina's quarterback for the future.

"Steve can certainly still play, but for what period of time?" Seifert said. "We have three

young quarterbacks, and we would like to evaluate where we are with them. It's just time to put our feet to the fire."

Although Beurelein hasn't missed a game since taking over after Kerry Collins quit the team four games into the 1999 season — a streak of 44 straight starts — he's had eight operations in the past 14 months.

Five of them came after his career season in 1999, when he passed for an NFL-best 4,436 yards and 36 touchdowns in 1999 and made the Pro Bowl for the first time in his career.

His numbers were down last season — he passed for 3,730 yards and 19 touchdowns — but he played behind an offensive line that allowed a league-high 69 sacks.

Still, his release was not unexpected — Seifert told him two weeks ago that he was trying to trade him. But Seifert said there's been little interest in the journeyman and blamed his own waffling in the decision for that.

By the time Seifert had convinced himself that Beurelein had to go, free agents Brad Johnson and Elvis Grbac had already signed with other teams and the demand for a starting quarterback had dwindled.

"Maybe I waited a little longer on it because of the dynamics," he said. "It wasn't a popular move, and maybe because of that I may have blinked about it. Even though I had been thinking about it since the end of the season, it was difficult to pull the trigger."

# Hawkeyes stay busy over Spring break

■ The Iowa softball team plays 18 games in 11 days on its road trip in California.

By Melinda Mawdsley  
The Daily Iowan

The No. 12 Iowa softball team utilized the week away from school to concentrate on improvements in every facet of the game as it prepares to open the home season at Pearl Field Saturday.

The Hawkeyes smashed in 18 games in 10 days, winning the Capital City Classic Sunday with a 1-0 extra-inning victory over Texas Tech.

They also took second in the National Invitational Softball Tournament on March 11, after falling to then-No. 4 California, 1-0, in nine innings.

Following the team's Spring Break excursion to California, Iowa stands at 19-6 and is ready to begin play at the Hawkeye Classic.

Hawkeye coach Gayle Blevins said her team's overall play in California pleased her. Losses taught players some lessons, and they made vast improvements with the bats and on the field, Blevins said.

"As a whole we had a very good trip," she said. "The level of competition we faced was excellent. We saw a lot of really good pitching, which does nothing but help us, hitting-wise. It was nice to see the progress."

Blevins highlighted the offensive play of senior Katy Jendrzejewski, who garnered All-Tournament honors at the Capital Classic after hitting over .500 with four extra-base hits in seven games. After acknowledging the progress she saw in her entire team, she pinpointed the strides of freshman pitcher Sarah Thomson.

Thomson, a native of Rocklin, Calif., returned to her home state and came away with her first three victories of the season, improving to 3-2 on the year, but more importantly, maintaining her poise on the mound against some of the nation's best hurlers, utilizing great control and allowing the defense behind her to do some of the work.

Iowa looks to build on its success when it opens the Hawkeye Classic against Colorado State at 1 p.m. While the Rams and Wisconsin-Green Bay, the third team in the field, aren't as talented as some of the teams the Hawkeyes faced at the national invitational and the Capital Classic, Blevins said, the key to her team as the conference and home seasons approach is to come ready to play every day.

"We played a lot of games, but we needed them," she said. "We learned a lot of lessons. That helps us tremendously as we get ready to open up at home."

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# Yankees move Chuck Knoblauch to left field

■ Errant throwing causes the move from second base to the outfield.

By Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Chuck Knoblauch walked out of Legends Field Monday carrying a box of media guides, which he said were for his

mother.

"Have to scratch off the 2B," he joked. "It's 2B not to be."

Knoblauch's career as a second baseman may be over.

After watching him make more wild throws this spring, the Yankees said Monday they will experiment switching Knoblauch to left field.

The former Gold Glove infielder talked the matter over with New York manager

Joe Torre, who said he didn't want Knoblauch to think left field was "the penalty box."

"I would say, and he will agree, I've done every possible thing I can do," Knoblauch said in a corridor outside the Yankees' clubhouse. "The word 'quit' is not in my vocabulary."

"It's just not happening now. I've done every possible thing. My teammates know that. Joe Torre knows that. The coaches

know that. And more important, I know that."

Knoblauch developed throwing problems in 1999, making 26 errors during the regular season. By June 28, 2000, he made 15 more, most on throws. He played second base just 30 times after that, sidelined by arm pain and becoming a designated hitter much of the time when he returned.

# Injuries hamper Hawks, but give freshmen time

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and garnered Big Ten Tournament MVP honors for his showing in Chicago. The Pensacola, Fla., native averaged 15.1 points per game and 11.9 boards while providing Iowa with a physical presence it had lacked in previous seasons.

Freshmen Cortney Scott, Sean Sonderleiter and Jared Reiner also showed signs of promising futures, though they lacked consistency.

Veterans Rod Thompson and Duez Henderson also made leaps and bounds in their junior campaigns. The duo came up big in postseason play, as Henderson helped carry Iowa to the Big Ten crown, while

Thompson scored 11 points in Iowa's loss to Kentucky.

Next season's returning cast will be joined by a stellar recruiting class, including Illinois products Pierre Pierce and Macellus Sommerville. Pierce, a guard, smashed just about every school record at Westmont High and was named to the Illinois Class A All-State team two years running. Sommerville plays both guard and forward and has been ranked as high as 20th in some national recruiting reports.

Also joining the team next year will be 6-foot-11 freshman Erik Hansen, who can play both forward and center. Hansen averaged 10 points and 10 rebounds per game in his junior season in Bedford,

Texas.

The returning players and newcomers will support team-leader Recker next season. Recker put up Big Ten MVP-type numbers before a season-ending knee injury during the Jan. 27 game against Indiana forced him to the sidelines. He was the team's leading scorer when he went down, averaging 18.1 points per game.

Another transfer, Hogan, also ended the season on the bench after re-injuring his knee. He spent much of his time backing Recker up off the bench, averaging just over seven points per game.

The Hawkeyes were 17-4 when Recker went down; they finished the regular season 18-11 before going on a miraculous run to win the Big Ten

Tournament and a spot in the NCAA Tournament.

"A lot of teams suffered injuries," Alford said. "But very few suffered injuries to two people in the same position that lasted all year long."

Despite the injuries and a miserable end to the regular season, which saw Iowa lose seven of its last nine games, the season had just as many highlights. Iowa had several quality wins including victories over Illinois, Georgia Tech, Iowa State and Missouri, and the team stunned the Big Ten by winning the conference tournament. The Hawkeyes also made their first NCAA appearance under Alford, before losing to Kentucky in the second round.

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# Players told to not comment on Davis

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ther confirm nor deny whether Indiana had asked Iowa for permission to speak with its basketball coach, Steve Alford, a two-time All-American who led the Hoosiers to the 1987 NCAA title.

"(Iowa Athletics Director) Bob Bowlsby's feeling is that when people ask to talk to any of our coaches, he keeps that between him and the athletics director," Roe said. "He leaves it at that."

Alford would not comment on the issue at his weekly radio show, saying for the present time, he was the coach at Iowa.

All of the search committee

members — Brand, Clapacs, Faculty Athletics Committee Chairman Bruce Jaffee, incoming Athletics Director Michael McNeely, and Trustees Walda, Cora Smith Breckenridge and Peter Obrensky — attended the meeting.

Also attending was Athletics Director Clarence Doninger, who will retire in June.

As some of the Indiana players strolled through Assembly Hall, Davis' future clearly was a concern to them.

"Coach Davis asked us in a meeting — it was more like he told us, 'Don't do like we did earlier, put pressure on the administration,'" guard A.J. Moye said. "He said he wanted the job outright."

Moye was one of the players who threatened to leave Indiana after Knight was fired Sept. 10 2000. Davis became interim coach two days later.

"It's kind of been a theme for this team. It's kind of been a circus. And there's always been turmoil," Moye said.

But while those meeting gave no indication of Davis' fate, other trustees were just as interested in what was occurring.

"I'm glad they did not call it a search committee, because I wanted the committee to determine Mike Davis' future before they begin a search," Trustee Ray Richardson said. "The first charge of this committee is to determine the fate of Mike Davis."

# Many what-ifs for Hawkeyes

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197 or heavyweight. In November, when people made such lofty predictions about the Hawkeyes, nobody thought Iowa would go through an entire Big Ten duals season and only win two matches at those upper weights.

Minnesota had depth, hence the reason it beat Iowa in two duals, Big Tens and nationals.

If you break down this season, you'll see that a balanced lineup was something Iowa didn't have. That, coupled with the fact that the NCAA changed tournament scoring so that teams were rewarded with more points for having wrestlers winning in the consolation rounds, proved detrimental to the Hawkeyes.

Coincidentally, Minnesota beat Iowa at NCAAs by winning matches in the consola-

tion rounds.

During a press conference after the national meet, Iowa coach Jim Zalesky didn't whine about the rule change — he just would have liked to have known about it a little earlier than he did.

"The point system got changed last year, and we didn't know about it until about two months after the season was over," Zalesky said. "That affects the way you recruit and the way you do things as a coach. You have to think about whether you want champions or a balanced lineup."

The Hawkeyes got champions, two to be exact, but they apparently didn't have the balanced lineup needed to bring them home the gold: Refer to 197 and heavyweight.

Had Iowa had a slightly more balanced lineup than it did this year, it could have won NCAAs. Had the rule change

not been enacted, Iowa would have likely won its seventh title in a row at home, in Carver.

If Jessman Smith would have beat Minnesota's Damian Hahn in the second consolation round, Iowa could have won NCAAs.

There are about as many what-ifs in sports as there are reality TV shows, and they both only drive people mad, so I'll stop.

Hats off to Minnesota, though, and any true Hawkeyes should acknowledge that. They were deserving champions, and so was their head coach of 15 years. After all, Minnesota coach J Robinson wouldn't be a national-champion coach if he hadn't learned how to do it while being an assistant for Gable at Iowa.

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