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## Cuts force UI to restrict classes

■ The severe budget cuts will also cause the UI to nearly freeze new hiring.

By Jackie Hammers  
 The Daily Iowan

Upcoming state funding cuts will force the university to restrict class offerings and not fill vacated employment positions unless absolutely necessary, UI President Mary Sue Coleman said Tuesday. The changes, a response to the proposed 6 percent cut in funding for state agencies — \$19 million will be slashed from UI funding — dominated

ed Coleman's talk before a group of staff members at the biannual "brown bag lunch" sponsored by the Staff Council.

"This is far bigger than anything we have ever dealt with before," Coleman said of the cut that she estimated will be 12 times the amount of a \$1.6 million in lost funding the UI struggled to overcome last year. "We did not anticipate that the cut would be in the 6 percent range."

The university will only offer some traditionally small classes every other year and will increase the minimum

student requirement for a class to be offered, she said.

Coleman did not offer any more specifics on how class sizes or class offerings would be affected, saying it's too early to tell. She did say she will try to minimize the cut's impact on students' academic lives and ruled out the possibility of making large classes taught in lecture halls even larger. "If students think they

can't get classes they need or class sizes are too big, they'll quit coming here," she said.

After learning of the proposed cut last week, Coleman quickly suspended the search for a vice president for external relations. And officials in various departments have

begun bracing for the cutbacks by trying to slice money from their current budgets.

Staff Council President Patricia Kenner expressed

support for the proposed employment plan in general, especially because it doesn't put a total "freeze" on hiring.

"They are going to have to look at it on a case-by-case basis," she said. "We need to try to reallocate jobs, but there may be situations where we can't do it."

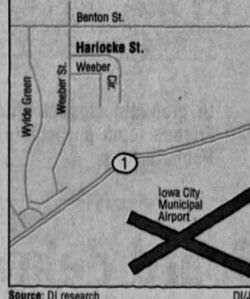
Coleman said she was optimistic of a quick recovery in state funding. The state did not cut funds because of negative views of the university but rather because of a shortfall in state revenues, she

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— Mary Sue Coleman, UI president

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**Harlocke Rezoning**  
 Iowa City residents discussed the rezoning of Harlocke Street to allow more housing at a City Council public hearing Tuesday evening.



Source: DI research

## Harlocke rezoning draws concern

■ Some area residents are worried about increased traffic on the narrow street.

By Mike McWilliams  
 The Daily Iowan

Residents of a western Iowa City neighborhood filled the Iowa City City Council chambers Tuesday evening to voice their safety concerns over land along the east side of Harlocke Street that could be rezoned to facilitate development.

Southgate Development Co. wants to construct three multi-family apartment buildings on the land. But many residents said they were worried about increased traffic on the narrow Harlocke Street because, if built, the apartments would bring 39 additional families into a small area.

Harlocke Street resident Stephen Tulley gave a presentation on behalf of the Weeber-Harlocke Neighborhood Association on why the members do not support Southgate's development plan.

Residents of the area are concerned about the increased traffic on an already crowded street and poor water drainage that 39 additional families could cause, he said.

Harlocke is only 24-feet wide — three feet short of what is required to be a standard street — leading residents to believe the increased use of the street by the apartment dwellers would be too much for the already overcrowded thoroughfare, Tulley said.

Harlocke Street resident Nancy Graff was at the meeting to support Tulley. Though she is not against developing the lot, she is against large

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## Faculty Assembly dogged by apathy

■ Since its recent high of 15 percent in 1996, turnout for the assembly's elections has dwindled.

By Jackie Hammers  
 The Daily Iowan

The faculty voice of the UI College of Liberal Arts, the Faculty Assembly, discusses and takes on positions of university concern, often making recommendations on policies to President Mary Sue Coleman. But with low participation in the assembly's elections and some faculty members declining nominations, some UI faculty members are concerned that the assembly may not be effectively representing the college.

Voting in the current assembly election began March 5 and will end Friday.

In 1996, roughly 15 percent of eligible faculty members voted in the elections — the highest turnout in recent years. Participation has dwindled ever since.

The number of faculty members involved in the election process — which includes a nomination phase, then a vote — has steadily declined in the last five years, said Eugene Buck, the assistant to the dean for human resources, facilities and planning in the liberal-arts school.

The low turnout has caused pleas for more participation. Faculty should participate in the election for the body, which represents roughly 800 faculty members, to show the group's importance across the



Charlie Curtin/The Daily Iowan  
 UI Ombudsman Bernard Sorofman speaks at a Faculty Assembly meeting in Schaeffer Hall Feb. 21.

university, said Faculty Assembly President Rex Honey.

"For the Faculty Assembly to be taken seriously, it has to matter to us," he said. "That is why I am interested in making sure the faculty understand that the assembly is important."

In an attempt to increase voter turnout, the assembly voted to institute an electronic ballot system at its Feb. 21 meeting.

Electronic forms were implemented for this year's nomination process, yielding slightly higher turnout than previous years. Nine percent — 72 of over 800 eligible faculty members — nominated candidates, compared with last year's 7 percent who com-

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**PUTTING A SPRING IN HIS STEP**

Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan  
 UI junior Ryan Hanson takes advantage of the spring weather as he shoots over sophomore Jon Howell Tuesday on the basketball courts behind Burge Residence Hall. Temperatures rose to the 50s Tuesday, which was the official first day of spring.

## Crippled oil rig in S. Atlantic collapses

■ The world's biggest floating rig was severely damaged in an explosion last week, in which at least two workers were killed.

By Peter Muello  
 Associated Press

**RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil** — The world's biggest floating oil rig sank in the South Atlantic Tuesday, and the state oil company Petrobras said some of the 300,000 gallons of diesel fuel on board had already started to leak.

A cleanup flotilla of 11 ships with floating barriers and oil-dispersing chemicals surrounded a slick at the spot

where the 40-story-tall rig, crippled and listing after an explosion last week, went down in heavy seas.

However, scientists and the government said the environmental impact would not be great, in part because the isolated location of the sunken rig, 75 miles off the coast at a depth of nearly one mile.

Workers who had been trying to save the rig were evacuated to another floating platform after it "shifted suddenly" before dawn, the company said. Divers left two hours before it went under.

At 10:30 a.m., the rig tipped over and sank in about 10 minutes. Film footage showed the platform disappearing

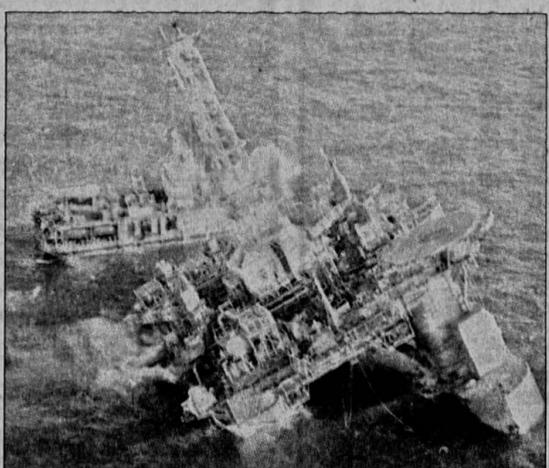
into the water until only the green heliport was visible above the waves. Oil workers looked on, many sobbing for comrades who died in the disaster.

Two workers were killed in the explosion, and eight others are missing, presumed dead inside the sunken rig.

Petrobras Chief Executive Henri Philippe Reichstul said all the oil would eventually leak into the sea. He said there was already a "fine film" of diesel oil on the surface.

He said containers holding 312,000 gallons of diesel fuel would collapse under water

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Associated Press

Rescue crews work at trying to save the sinking P-36 oil rig on Monday approximately 75 miles from Macae, Brazil.

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**CITY**

**ULTIMATE FRISBEE**



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UI graduate student Kirsten Bland and senior Leah Kind of the UI women's Ultimate Frisbee team participate in the team's first outdoor practice of the season Tuesday in Hubbard Park.

**Board delays overcrowding decision**

■ To alleviate crowding, the School District would have to hire approximately 25 teachers, officials say.

By Sara Faiwell  
The Daily Iowan

Members of the Iowa City School Board have decided to wait a month before deciding the best possible method of dealing with overcrowded classrooms.

Superintendent Lane Plugge will make a list of possible changes for the board to discuss, which will include ways to modify the current system of allocating teachers in order to alleviate overcrowding. The board will also discuss if it even wants to modify the allocation process.

Because of several complaints from parents, the board held a work session Tuesday night addressing class sizes.

However, reducing class

sizes may not be possible because of the district's limited budget.

While he will look into other ways to assign teachers, Plugge said, he would hate to see the 30-year-old system thrown away.

"To really drop class size, we are talking about adding 25 teachers, and that's not going to happen," he said.

In the 2000-01 school year, every teacher of kindergarten through second grade had an average of 19.16 students, said Associate Superintendent Jim Behle. For grades three through six, the average was one teacher for every 23.91 students, he said.

The enrollment process begins in January, when district administrators project how many students will be in each grade based on previous years' data. The process continues through May, when administrators review the number of students transfer-

ring from other schools. Then, in August, all the data are reassessed, and minor changes are made to enrollment and class sizes.

Board member Nicholas Johnson said the board cannot just examine class sizes but must also look at students' performances within classes in order to figure out what ideal class size the district should strive to have.

Board President Matt Goodlaxson agreed, saying that many times parents are not just complaining about large class sizes.

"The complaints are about their own child's academic improvement," he said.

"We have a lot of public input and we have to figure out how to achieve that," Goodlaxson said. "The community just wants to know that we will not be in the same place next year."

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**UI prof testifies before Congress**

■ UI officials hope that lawmakers will agree to additional research funding.

By Tony Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

The head of the UI Department of Anatomy and Cell Biology will continue to testify before Congress today in an attempt to increase funding for two national science programs, but some UI officials say one of the increases being requested is still not sufficient.

Mary Hendrix arrived in Washington, D.C., Tuesday with proposed budgets for the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation, both of which contribute to UI medical programs. As the president of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, Hendrix holds the responsibility of providing the proposals to the government.

The federation is composed of 21 groups nationwide and is the largest coalition of biomedical-research associations in the country. Hendrix will represent more than 60,000 scientists with the proposals for fiscal year 2002.

She was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Under the current proposal, NIH will experience a 15 percent increase in funding, amounting to \$23.7 billion, while the NSF is set to receive an increase of 1.6 percent, yielding \$5.1 billion. The NIH contributes funds to such areas as physics, math and chemistry, while the NSF supports biomedical programs.

NIH is the major sponsor of university-based biomedical research, and one of the most successful investments Congress makes each year, said Derek Willard, the UI special assistant to the president on

governmental relations.

"The amount of money allotted for the NIH is sufficient in the proposal, but I'm disappointed in the 1.6 percent increase for the NSF because inflation alone will cause the organization to lose ground," he said.

Willard's position at the UI requires him to frequently attend conferences in Washington to ensure that research agencies obtain the maximum amount of funding and national support. Because Congress won't have to make any decisions until October, Willard said, there is still time to request a higher increase. He added that he is unsure why the new proposal is so low.

One opportunity to ask for additional funding will take place on March 28, when UI President Mary Sue Coleman will attend a congressional luncheon with local senators and representatives to present updates about the university and research funding.

The money allotted to the NSF in the proposal is very low, and the luncheon will be a great opportunity to represent students and faculty who make use of these funds, Coleman said.

"We will ask (senators and representatives) to re-examine the proposal because the current figures will only bring the NSF down," she said.

Last week, Coleman also expressed her concerns about the underfunding to House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., who took a tour of UI research labs and expressed his support for biomedical research.

"NSF normally supports basic research that doesn't have practical applications right away, but it cannot be overlooked because it will definitely pay off in the future," Coleman said.

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**CITY BRIEF**

**Dean elected to international dental organization**

The dean of the UI College of Dentistry has been elected president of an international dental organization.

David Johnsen was voted president-elect of the American Dental Educational Association at a meeting in Chicago earlier this month.

"(Johnsen) is a terrific, committed individual who understands the problems we are facing in dental education," said Frank Catalanotto,

the dean of the University of Florida College of Dentistry and vice president of the association's Council of Deans.

The presidency is a three-year commitment. Johnsen will serve as president-elect until 2002, when his one-year term as president will begin.

"There really isn't another organization in dental education like this," Johnsen said.

The 3,000-member association's mission is to be the voice for dental education issues, Catalanotto said.

As president-elect, Johnson's duties include making contacts

with other professionals. Next week he will travel to Prague, Czech Republic, to meet with European deans and discuss dental issues.

Johnsen has been with the organization for more than 20 years. He has also served on the board of the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry as a Child Health advocate,

lobbying in Washington, D.C. Johnsen accepted the dean position at the UI in 1995.

"He's been very active in the legislative arena in helping the association push the educational agenda at the national level," said Jed Hand, an executive associate dean of the UI dental school.

— by Danielle Plogmann

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## Subway reopens at new site

■ The sub shop, which has extended its hours, reports an increase in business.

By Pam Dewey  
The Daily Iowan

A new location for Subway of Iowa City means more customers, better equipment and new extended hours since reopening during Spring Break.

Subway moved from 130 S. Dubuque St. to 127 E. Washington St. on March 15 because the former building it was housed in, the Leno & Cilek building, will be demolished this fall to make room for the Iowa City Public Library expansion.

The store's assistant manager, Sara Lang, said she has already seen a significant increase in business at the new store and expects to see even more.

The growing patronage is probably due to the better location, as well as it simply being a new store, she said.

Shift supervisor Joe Rudd agreed that the move has brought in quite a few more customers.

"It's nice. We see a lot more new people," he said.

Another reason for the increased customer tide may

be that many students walk by the new location on their way to class, Rudd said.

"People used to call us and be like, 'Where are you guys?'" he said. "But now, more people know where we are."

As he ate at Subway Tuesday afternoon, UI sophomore Chris Snyder, who used to frequent the former location, said he likes the new location because it's closer to campus.

"It's going to do better business because it's on a main road," he said.

Andy Ryan, a UI senior who also was eating at Subway Tuesday, said he had never eaten at the old Subway. He liked the Washington Street site, he said, because the atmosphere was nice and the location convenient.

Another important draw for Ryan was the prices.

"It's cheaper than other sub shops (in Iowa City)," he said.

Although the Washington location is smaller than the Dubuque site, Rudd said, the atmosphere is "more in touch with the scene" because the hours have been extended.

Now instead of staying open until 10 p.m. on weeknights and 11 p.m. on week-



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Sara Lang, an assistant manager at the new Subway on Washington Street, prepares a sandwich Tuesday evening.

ends, it will be open until midnight on the weeknights and 2:30 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Rudd said he thinks the extended hours will also help business at the new store.

The store features all new equipment and furnishings, which was a welcome change from the 13-year-old equipment in the previous location, Lang said.

She said, "all around, it's been a huge improvement."

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## Fed cut disappoints Wall Street

■ The central bank slices interest rates by less than what investors had wanted.

By Martin Crutsinger  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve delivered a half-point of interest-rate relief to the ailing economy Tuesday, citing "substantial risks" of prolonged weakness and signaling it would take further action if needed to stave off recession.

The size of the reduction disappointed Wall Street, which had been looking for a bigger cut, and investors sent stock prices down again. But private economists emphasized that the central bank had sent a strong message that it would do whatever was needed to avoid a recession.

The latest reduction in the federal funds rate brought this key benchmark for short-term loans down to 5 percent following earlier half-point cuts on Jan. 3 and Jan. 31.

The cuts since the beginning of the year marked the most aggressive rate reduction effort in 16 years, since the Fed under Paul Volcker's leadership slashed rates by 1.75 percentage points in the last two months of 1984.



Charles Bennett/Associated Press

Traders Dante Federighi, right, and Mark Stern, center foreground, watch monitors on the floor of the Eurodollar Futures pit at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday, as the Federal Reserve announced a half-point drop in a key interest rate, hoping to encourage Americans to spend and invest to revive a sluggish economy.

"We're teetering on the edge of a recession, and today's action by the Fed is a significant move toward pulling us back from the brink," said economist Jerry Jasinowski, the president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Still, Wall Street was not happy. Investors had been hoping rates would be cut by 0.75 percent, believing such a move was needed to boost badly shaken confidence after the Dow Jones industrial average suffered its worst

sell-off in 11 years last week.

The Dow, which had been trading around the 10,000 level at the time of the Fed's mid-afternoon announcement, fell 238.35 to 9,720.76, its lowest closing in two years. The Dow has now lost 1,137.49 over the past eight trading sessions and is down 17 percent from its record high in January 2000. The technology-heavy NASDAQ dropped 93.74 to close at 1,857.44, down more than 63 percent from its record close in March 2000.

## Amtrak officials say track failure is likely cause of fatal derailment

■ The track had been checked hours before the crash.

By Valliant G. Corley  
Associated Press

NODAWAY, Iowa — The Amtrak derailment that killed one person and injured 96 others was probably caused by track failure and not human error, a federal investigator said.

"It is clear there was a fracture in this track," said John Goglia, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board. "At this point, the prime suspect is the track."

Safety board investigators said their work at the scene was to be completed Tuesday. Goglia said metallurgists

would test sections of the track and that it usually takes at least nine months for the board to complete its laboratory work and reach a conclusion.

A safety-board investigator confirmed Tuesday that the train derailed in an area where a rail defect had been recently detected and a temporary patch installed.

"That is the actual piece that was broken," said Ted Turpin, the chief investigator at the scene.

However, he said, such patches are common; officials did not know if that patch had failed.

"It's kind of like, did it break and cause the derailment? Or did the derailment occur and then it, the rail, broke?" Turpin said.

Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad, which owns the track, referred questions about the track to the safety board.

"We have provided information to it, and the board will be discussing the results of its investigation," spokesman Patrick Hiatt said.

Goglia said Burlington Northern had far exceeded government inspection requirements. An inspector said Monday that the track had been checked just hours before the crash.

The train was traveling from Chicago to Emeryville, Calif., with 241 passengers and 16 crew members when it derailed 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.

Goglia said Monday night that inspectors believe the derailment began with the lead locomotive.

Bob Jansen, a road master for the Burlington Northern, 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.

Goglia said inspectors had

interviewed the crew of a coal train that traveled the same section of track 57 minutes

earlier; that crew had reported no problems with signals or the tracks.

### Waterloo man charged with credit card theft

A Waterloo man faces four forgery charges after allegedly purchasing more than \$5,000 in merchandise with an unauthorized credit card.

According to court reports: From December 2000 through February, Jamodd Sallis, 21, made four purchases of more than \$1,000 from three local businesses.

Sallis allegedly used a credit card number without the owner's authorization to buy \$5,754.81 in music equipment. The purchases were made from Guitar Foundation, 209 N. Linn St., and two Coralville businesses: West Music, 1212 Fifth St., and Matt's Guitar Shed, 899 22nd Ave.

During an interview with police, Sallis, who was later identified by a photograph, allegedly admitted to making two of the purchases from the Guitar Foundation. Visa, Mastercard, Discover and American Express all made claims that the credit card numbers given by the defendant were unauthorized.

Sallis remains in the Johnson County Jail on a \$25,000 cash bond.

— by Kellie Doyle

### Police seek driver of white car involved in hit-and-run

Police are looking for the driver of a vehicle involved in a hit-and-run accident with a pedestrian late Tuesday afternoon.

At around 5 p.m. Tuesday, Carlos Demsey was walking west

on Bowery Street and was struck by a southbound vehicle on Dodge Street, according to a police report.

The vehicle knocked Demsey to the ground before fleeing west on Bowery Street, eyewitnesses told police.

Demsey, a Washington, D.C.,

resident, was transported by private vehicle to Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., where he was treated for head and neck injuries. He was discharged Tuesday evening.

Witnesses to the accident told police that the vehicle that allegedly hit Demsey was a small white

vehicle. The driver was a white male in his mid- to late twenties, according to police.

Anyone who may have assisted in transporting Demsey to the hospital or saw the accident is asked to contact Iowa City police at 356-5275.

— by Anne Huyck

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# NATION

## Bush walks fine line for peace

■ The president tells the Israeli prime minister that the U.S. will not force peace in the area.

By Ron Fournier  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush waded gingerly into Middle Eastern politics Tuesday, promising Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon that the United States stands ready to help ease tensions in the region but "will not try to force peace."

On his first trip to Washington as prime minister, Sharon seized on the remarks as a sign that Bush understands his hard-line stance against Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. The U.S. president, however, also wants Sharon to ease Israel's economic squeeze on Palestinians and offered no hope of increasing U.S. aid to Israel, administration officials said.

Working against the backdrop of violence in the Middle East, Bush walked a fine line as he tried to show support for Israel, a longtime U.S. ally, without angering Palestinians and their oil-rich Arabian allies.

"I assured the prime minister my administration will work hard to lay the founda-

tion of peace" and will join with "nations in the Middle East to give peace a chance," the president told reporters. "Second, I told him that our nation will not try to force peace, that we'll facilitate peace and that we will work with those responsible for peace."

Sharon said he was assured by Bush that the United States supports Israel's belief that peace negotiations can't be reopened until violence ebbs in the region — a point that was not disputed by the U.S. side.

"We are partners in the struggle" against terrorism, Sharon said, conforming with his claim that Palestinian terrorists are at the root of the Middle East clashes. "Once we reach security ... I believe that we'll start our negotiations to reach a peace agreement."

Aides to both men said afterward that Bush, speaking about the prospect of peace, told Sharon at one point: "We will not impose this, but we're willing to facilitate it."

At least eight Palestinians and three Israelis were wounded Monday night and Tuesday as sporadic violence persisted in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

Bush and Sharon seemed relaxed and comfortable with each other, joking about Bush's 1998 trip to Israel and their

election victories.

Anxious Palestinian officials urged Bush to dismiss Sharon's charm and pressure Israel to relaunch peace negotiations.

"I'm worried about this emerging love-fest, as though the United States is suffering collective amnesia about Sharon's previous crimes," said Hanan Ashrawi, a Palestinian spokeswoman, referring to Sharon's past as defense minister. Some Arabs have branded him a war criminal and say he is responsible for the massacre of hundreds of unarmed civilians on the West Bank and in Lebanon.

Sharon, elected by a landslide after promising to bolster Israeli security and drop concessions offered by his peace-seeking predecessor, Ehud Barak, is remembered in Washington as a hawkish former housing minister who was called an "obstacle to peace" by senior advisers to Bush's father, the 41st president.

The Sharon meeting marked Bush's most visible work in the explosive region, though it did nothing to end the perception that he is taking a more cautious approach than his predecessor. President Clinton's strategy of engagement won praise but did not secure peace in the Middle East.

## Bush crushes ergonomics rules

■ The administration revokes measure designed to prevent repetitive-motion injuries.

By Sandra Sobieraj  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush Tuesday signed a repeal of new workplace safety regulations, saying they posed "overwhelming compliance challenges" for businesses.

The measure, revoking rules issued late in the Clinton administration, was the first substantive policy that Bush signed into law.

The rules from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration were aimed at preventing carpal tunnel syndrome, tendinitis and other health problems associated with repetitive motion, awkward postures and contact stress. If such injuries were reported, adjustments to work stations would have been required.

Businesses, which were given until October to comply, said the required changes would cost them as much as \$100 billion a year.

Bush has asked Labor Secretary Elaine Chao to devise a cheaper way of addressing workplace safety.

The president signed the bill

in the Roosevelt Room with only a few spectators on hand.

"There needs to be a balance between an understanding of the costs and benefits associated with federal regulations," he said in a statement. "The ergonomics rule would have cost both large and small employers billions of dollars and presented employers with overwhelming compliance challenges."

Earlier Tuesday, Bush told women business leaders he was signing the legislation because it represented change "that I believe is positive."

"The rule would have applied a bureaucratic one-size-fits-all solution to a broad range of employers and workers — not good government at work," Bush said.

He held the legislation up as a victory for himself and the Republican-controlled Congress. Last week, in his first Rose Garden signing ceremony, Bush put his signature on a bill naming a Boston courthouse for retiring Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass.

"The Congress is beginning to get a sense of accomplishment. There is a culture of accomplishment in Washington," Bush said Tuesday.

"There's a bankruptcy bill that's working its way through the House and the Senate ... There are some positive devel-

opments. Things are getting done. And that's important and that will be a little change from the way people have viewed Washington in the past."

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## USS Greenville skipper blames himself, crew for accident

■ The Navy commander also shifts some of the responsibility for the fatal accident to his crew.

By Jean Christensen  
Associated Press

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — By turns apologetic and defensive, the skipper of a submarine that sank a Japanese trawler took the stand Tuesday, blaming errors by himself and his crew for the accident.

"These mistakes were honest and well-intentioned," said Cmdr. Scott Waddle, who testified as the Navy court of inquiry neared an end.

Waddle's sworn testimony was a surprise because his attorney had indicated he would not testify without immunity, which the Navy rejected.

Waddle said he asked for immunity "in the event the international and political environ-

ment dictated that I be sacrificed to an unwarranted court-martial." While criticizing the Navy's decision, he said he decided it was imperative he speak.

"This court and the families need to hear from me," he said, turning to face some of the victims' relatives. The wives of two of those killed brushed away tears as Waddle spoke.

Waddle's boat, the USS Greenville, smashed into the Japanese fishing vessel Ehime Maru while demonstrating a rapid-surfacing drill for 16 civilians. Nine people, including four teen-age boys, were killed.

Waddle said he was "truly sorry for the loss of life and the incalculable grief."

"As commanding officer, I am solely responsible for this truly tragic accident, and for the rest of my life I will live with the horrible consequences of my decisions and actions that resulted in the loss of the Ehime Maru," he said.

But he also told the three admirals presiding over the court, "I was trying my best to do the job that I was assigned" and appeared to shift some of the blame to his crew for failing to provide sufficient backup.

The inquiry has focused on whether Waddle rushed preparations for surfacing and whether he performed an inadequate periscope search before taking the Greenville up.

Waddle disputed earlier testimony that he ran an informal — if not lax — ship.

"I was not informal," he insisted.

One by one he answered the criticisms leveled at him and his command over the last two weeks.

Under questioning from Rear Adm. David Stone, Waddle said that much of what happened on Feb. 9 fell short of his own command standards and that he was unaware of the problems until the inquiry.

For example, Waddle said he didn't know that nine of 13 watch stations were not manned by the originally designated crewmen and that one sonar station was watched by a trainee rather than a qualified crew member. Waddle said he assumes those crewmen took it upon themselves to swap stations and relieve their colleagues.

"That, to me, does not meet this standard of yours," Stone said, referring to Waddle's command credo of "safety, efficiency and backup." Stone said it indicated a "loose organization."

"It was not effective planning. I don't refute that," Waddle admitted, noting that commanding officers often rely on their subordinates to ensure scheduling is done properly.

"It's obvious that the plan was not efficient, because the plan didn't work," he said.

Waddle said he was surprised to learn trainees had

been working alone in the sonar room for the two years he commanded Greenville and that it took "a horrible, tragic accident" to raise the issue.

"Well, captain, it was your boat," interjected Vice Adm. John Nathman, the inquiry's presiding officer.

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## Senators put campaign finance on track for reform

■ The Senate approved a proposal to restore fairness to campaign financing Tuesday.

By Jim Abrams  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate took its first step toward rewriting campaign spending rules, approving a proposal to help candidates compete against rich, self-financing opponents.

Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, said the measure would help restore fairness to a situation where "personal wealth has changed the whole dynamic of today's federal elections."

The proposal, adopted 70-30 Tuesday, would create a complex three-stage formula for raising

and eliminating contribution limits to candidates facing wealthy foes.

While there was little quarrel that the emergence of wealthy individuals trying to buy elections was a growing problem, some Democrats argued that the proposal was unconstitutional and, by raising contribution limits, ran contrary to their overall goal of reducing campaign spending.

"It puts even more of the aggregate political power in the hands of fewer and fewer people," said Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota.

The proposal was offered as an amendment to campaign-finance legislation written by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russell Feingold, D-Wis., that would bring about the most sig-

nificant changes in spending laws in a quarter-century.

The Senate Monday began two weeks of debate on the McCain-Feingold bill, which would ban unregulated "soft-money" donations from corporations, unions and individuals to political parties.

The amendment, offered by DeWine and Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., would increase contribution limits according to a formula based on a state's population, with limits rising more quickly in less-populated states. When personal spending by a

wealthy candidate reaches the first level, the contribution cap, now \$1,000, rises to \$3,000. The cap goes up to \$6,000 at the second level and at the third level party-coordinated spending limits are eliminated.

"We have come down to two categories of candidates in America, the M&M categories — the multimillionaires and the mere mortals," said Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., who helped craft the compromise after a first version by Domenici was defeated 51-48 Monday evening.

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# American Berenson's retrial in Peru begins

**■ Lori Berenson, accused of being a leftist terrorist, proclaims her innocence.**

By Craig Mauro  
Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — American Lori Berenson Tuesday used her first appearance in open court to proclaim her innocence and protest being forced to listen to her trial from behind bars.

Berenson, who already has served five years in prison after being convicted by a secret military court, heard a three-hour reading of charges accusing her of helping leftist guerrillas plot a thwarted takeover of Congress.

"I am innocent of all of the charges made against me," she told the three-judge panel, speaking in fluent Spanish. "The fact that you have me behind bars violates the principle of a presumption of innocence."

Berenson, 31, stood in a cell in court — a common practice in terrorism cases — flanked by two guards, for the trial in San Juan de Lurigancho men's prison on the eastern edge of Lima.

With her parents in the front row, she showed little emotion as prosecutors outlined their case.

The former Massachusetts Institute of Technology student is accused of "terrorist collaboration" for allegedly renting a house in 1995 used by the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement as a hide-out and training center.

Prosecutors contend she posed as a journalist with the wife of a guerrilla leader to gain entrance to Congress, in order to plan a takeover of the legislature to exchange hostages for hundreds of jailed rebels.

The prosecution seeks a 20-year sentence. The trial was adjourned

until Thursday. Prosecutor Cesar Navas told Berenson she has two days to consider "repenting" by confessing her guilt in order to become eligible for a reduced sentence.

"Lori has nothing to confess. She is innocent. Innocent people don't confess," her father, Mark Berenson, told reporters.

Five years ago, hooded military judges convicted her of treason during a secret trial that denied her any semblance of a defense. She was sentenced to life in prison.

Berenson said she didn't know that her housemates were members of the rebel group or that they planned to try to take over Congress.

Police say they foiled the plot by arresting Berenson and 14 guerrillas at a time when Peru was struggling to gain an upper hand over deadly leftist insurgencies.

Berenson's lawyer, Jose Luis Sandoval, has said his client was duped by the Tupac

Amaru guerrillas.

Prosecutors presented basically the same case as in the first trial and pointed to her pre-sentence declaration in January 1996 in which she said, "There are no criminal terrorists in the Tupac Amaru. It is a revolutionary movement."

They read the 1995 statements of captured guerrillas, who, according to Sandoval, have since changed their stories to say she did not know their true identities and did not participate in their operations.

The prosecution painted a different picture Tuesday, bringing up Berenson's history as an activist in radical leftist causes.

Before arriving in Peru in late 1994, the New York native served as private secretary to El Salvador's top rebel commander during negotiations that achieved peace in 1992. She is accused of coming to

Peru with Panamanian Pacifico Castellon after meeting in Ecuador with Tupac Amaru leader Nestor Cerpa, whose wife was arrested with Berenson on a bus.

Hours after their arrest, police raided the safe house, which Berenson had left three months earlier to move into an apartment, sparking an 11-hour gun battle in which 14 guerrillas were captured, including leader Miguel Rincon.

Prosecutors said that in Rincon's statement to anti-terrorist police in 1995, he described Berenson as "an international collaborating comrade" whose responsibility was to offer "cover" for the safe house.

They said she participated in training exercises at the safe house and served food, pulling a ski mask over her face to avoid being identified. One captured rebel allegedly said that he recognized her green eyes.

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# Macedonian troops pound rebels

**■ The ethnic Albanians have 24 hours to end their uprising.**

By Danica Kirka  
Associated Press

TETOVO, Macedonia — Government artillery pounded the hills outside Tetovo Tuesday, as the military issued an ultimatum to ethnic Albanian rebels, giving them 24 hours to end their insurgency or face an all-out assault.

The army said it was joining police and special anti-terror units for the first time in a planned push to drive out the guerrillas holed up around Macedonia's second largest city. It effectively rejected a call by rebels earlier in the day for negotiations to end four weeks of fighting.

"We are using all available means that we have here," said army spokesman Blagoje Markovski.

The artillery fire lasted several hours before stopping in the evening. The army said it would suspend its assault to give the guerrillas 24 hours to either surrender or leave the country.

During that time, government troops will refrain from action, though they will respond to guerrilla attacks, the army said in a statement read on national television. If the ultimatum is ignored, the military will resume the battle after midnight today. The army guns went silent Tuesday evening.

The army's entrance into the fray signaled Macedonia's intention to snuff out the insurgency that NATO has feared could destabilize the country — where ethnic Albanians make up at least a quarter of the population — and lead to a wider Balkan conflict.

The rebels say they are a home-grown movement fighting for greater ethnic Albanian

rights in Macedonia. But the government claims they are linked to fighters across the border in Kosovo and aim to break off northern Macedonia to form an independent ethnic Albanian state.

Government tanks Monday moved into Tetovo — a largely ethnic Albanian city at the center of recent fighting — and NATO peacekeepers in control of Kosovo pledged to "starve" the rebels by cutting supply lines across the border.

Amid the government barrage Tuesday, an armored personnel carrier parked at a Tetovo intersection blasted shots from its turret-mounted gun at farmhouses tucked on the hillside north of Tetovo. Each hit set off flames glowing through windows. No one returned fire.

Hours before the assault, the guerrillas offered negotiations with the government but vowed to continue fighting if it refused.

# Fox: Dignity for indigenous persons

**■ The Zapatistas have fought for a bill of rights since 1994.**

By Amparo Trejo  
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Expressing "absolute will to achieve peace," President Vicente Fox Tuesday made a dramatic appeal for a meeting with Zapatista rebel leaders, who say they plan to leave Mexico City and head back to the jungle Friday.

Fox announced he would meet more of the rebels' conditions for talks, transforming three military bases into community centers and freeing more Zapatista prisoners.

"Where there were weapons, there will be hearts and wills to promote the dignity of our indigenous brothers and sis-

ters," Fox said in a brief speech at the presidential residence of Los Pinos.

He said he was sending a letter inviting rebel leader Subcomandante Marcos to meet with him "before his return to Chiapas."

That would appear to pose a scheduling conflict between Fox's plan to visit California from today through Friday and the Zapatistas' plans to leave Mexico City Friday.

"I propose that we have a dialogue that would lead to approval (of the Indian rights bill) ... and promote throughout the country an ambitious program of human development for the 10 million indigenous brothers and sisters," Fox said.

Fox also called on Congress to find a way to meet with Zapatista rebels to discuss the proposed law on Indian rights backed by the rebel movement.

In a university appearance immediately after Fox spoke, Marcos made no response.

The 24 masked rebel leaders made a two-week march through much of the country to rally support for the Indian rights law. But Monday, Marcos expressed frustration at dealings with "caveman politicians" who were balking at rebel demands.

Marcos earlier vowed to stay in Mexico City until Congress approves the rights bill that resulted from a 1996 agreement between the government and rebels.

Congressmen from several leading parties have said the bill needs to be modified before going to a vote, perhaps by the end of April. Many also rejected Marcos' demand that the masked insurgents be allowed to use the congressional podium to address all lawmakers.

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## NATION BRIEF

**Senators move to overturn abortion gag rule**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using the same law Republicans employed to overturn Clinton administration workplace rules, lawmakers hope to remove restrictions President Bush imposed on U.S. foreign aid to family planning organizations involved in abortion.

The five Senate Republicans and two Democrats introduced a resolution Tuesday expressing disapproval for the Bush administration policy.

On Jan. 22, just days after he took office, Bush signed a memorandum to bar U.S. aid to international groups that use their own money to support abortion through performing the surgery, counseling about it as a family planning option or lobbying foreign governments on abortion policy.

A 1973 law already prevented foreign organizations from using U.S. government money to pay for abortions. Detractors warned that the policy guts global family planning efforts. Foreign organizations worried that they may lose dollars needed to provide information on birth control and prenatal care as well as services such as pap smears and HIV screening.

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I think it's putting Band-Aids on a large problem.

— Iowa City City Council member Connie Champion, on her concern about the council's proposal to curb underage drinking.

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## EDITORIALS

### Madonna Mania: Part 2 ...

# Let people choose

What does it feel like for a girl? Audiences will have to search online if they missed MTV and VH1's exclusive, one-time showing of Madonna's newest controversial music video Tuesday night. The networks, waxing moralistic, banned "What It Feels Like For a Girl" because of its violent nature. MTV and VH1 need to give Madonna due artistic credit. Not only do they owe a large portion of their success to her, they also underestimate the capacity of viewers to discern her social criticism.

MTV in particular clearly abuses its Madonna privileges. The matriarch of women's pop very graciously agrees to interviews and performs at MTV award shows. Even so, after MTV builds its hype for showcasing Madonna, it pulls back and refuses to air her more daring videos. "What It Feels Like For a Girl," directed by

MTV and VH1 should air her video at night and with a disclaimer if they feel so strongly.

Madonna's husband, Guy Ritchie, explores one woman's fantasy of a violence spree.

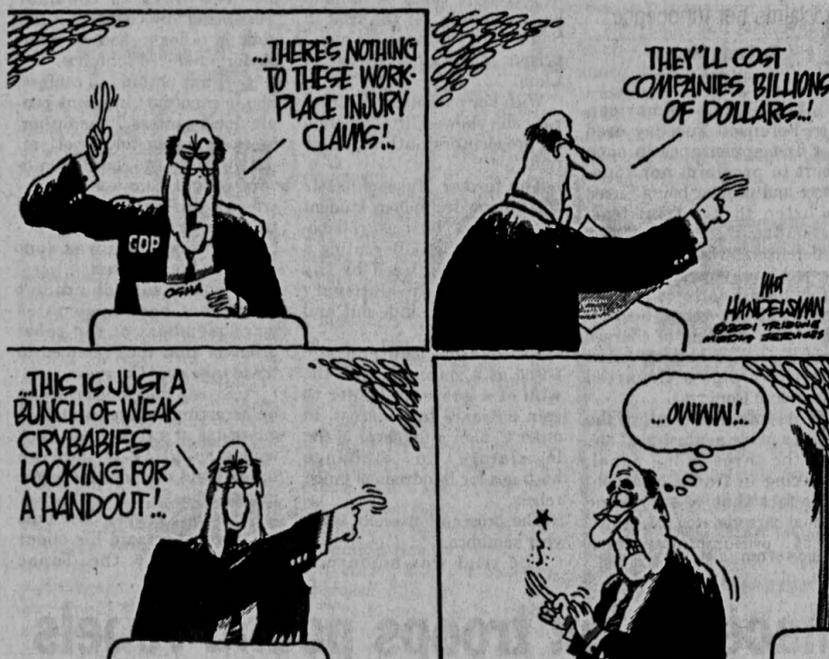
Madonna does not encourage violence but rather uses violent images as a vehicle for artistic expression of inner turmoil. Clearly, MTV and VH1 found an opportunity to turn the video into an educational event, but why then must they show the video only once instead of at least airing a disclaimer each time it airs? Because showing it one time tantalizes viewers. This crafty ratings ploy takes unfair and disloyal advantage of Madonna and undermines the exploratory nature of her videos.

MTV began barring scandalous Madonna videos long

ago. In 1990, her salacious "Justify My Love" met with the heavy hand of the network's censors and it has never fully aired. Two years later, the same censors dealt a similar blow to the steamy "Erotica," only permitting to show it in the middle of the night when no one would conceivably be watching. And now Madonna must face off again, defending violence this time. She has served her time in MTV's prison of righteousness and proved herself as a cultural institution. MTV and VH1 should air her video at night and with a disclaimer if they feel so strongly.

Madonna will not cause a spree of violence in the streets of America. Such outbreaks result from deficiencies at home. It's time MTV and VH1 shed their sanctified skins and play videos, leaving the public to form its own opinion.

Liz Basedow is a *DI* editorial writer.



## The lighter — not necessarily brighter — side of the news

With the NCAA finals, an old Russian spacecraft scheduled to crash and military berets changing colors faster than chameleons, one can easily become overwhelmed. News changes everyday.

But I'm growing tired of complaining about gun control and alcohol abuse. It's on to bigger and better things.

In an effort to lighten your current-events load, I am proud to bring you ... "Can you believe this in the news?"

Yes, I promise you that all of the following events really did take place. You were just probably too busy keeping tabs on the future of G.W. Bush's tax plan to take notice. These events are real and, oddly enough, newsworthy.

Aleobiga Aberima of the Lambu village in Ghana, was shot by a fellow villager following a failed attempt to become "bulletproof." After smearing his body with a concoction of herbs for two weeks, Aberima volunteered to be shot to test the spell. He died almost instantly.

Survey says: Oh my God, I nearly dirtied my drawers reading about this. Here we are all concerned about gun safety in our schools, and there is a man in Ghana who honestly thinks that by smearing himself in paprika or thyme — whatever it is they use — he can become invincible. Maybe if I bathe in some Killian's Red, I too may become unstoppable ... or maybe I'd just smell like the Pedestrian Mall during FAC.

A woman allegedly tried to smuggle heroin into the Albuquerque jail by stuffing it in a burrito, but a hungry

guard took a bite of what was supposed to have been delivered to two inmates and felt something crunchy as he swallowed. Inside was a plastic bag filled with heroin. The incident happened some time ago but only became public this week as the police filed drug-trafficking charges.

Survey says: Talk about a loaded burrito! I'm reminded of my days in high school, strategically folding the *Times* crossword puzzle inside my calculus book ... well, maybe it's not quite the same. However, I must give her props for creativity. An "A" for effort.

Twenty-two-year-old Kirk Tolman was playing at a three-coin slot machine and conversing with a friend when the unexpected happened. A row of "Megabucks" signs came up after the wheels stopped spinning. Tolman said he always plays three coins but was distracted while talking to his friend. The jackpot was worth \$7.96 million.

Because of his lack of attention, he walked away with only a \$10,000 consolation prize.

Survey says: Two words ... Kenny Rogers. You know, "The Gambler?" You gotta know when to hold 'em ... know when to fold 'em.

Many blame cellular phone use for the increase in the number of car accidents. However, preliminary data from an AAA study of distracted drivers suggest that dashboard diners are a much greater threat. Out of more than 26,000 crashes studied, nearly 19 percent of drivers were distracted by something they were eating or drinking. Motorists using cell phones accounted for only 1.5 percent of the crashes studied.

Survey says: Really ... how hard is it to sip a Coke and down a burger while driving? Regardless of how hungry you

are, how much you need to call your boyfriend or how immensely you hate that new Creed song and need to turn it off, driving is still the most important thing you are doing. How stupid are these people? Try eating spaghetti while driving through the Rockies. Now, that's tricky "dashboard dining."

A trucking accident dumped 46,000 pounds of chicken on a Houston freeway, blocking traffic for five hours and attracting a hoard of chicken gurus. Dozens of people raced to the scene to fill their cars with the boxed poultry as workers cleared debris from the roadway. The driver told police he lost control of his rig while lighting a cigarette. (Ah, that pesky distracted-

driver syndrome again.) A passerby credited divine intervention for the unexpected gift of poultry. The chicken-lovers ignored contamination warnings from officials.

Survey says: Barbarians! In order to be on the freeway in the first place, those chicken-stalkers must have had a car. And they can't afford to buy poultry that has not lain on the expressway? Come find me. I'll hook you up with the McChicken sandwich, one that hasn't hit the pavement ... well, at least I don't think it has. Until then, stay in your cars where you belong, you Chicken Nazis.

See? The media do not always catch all the good stories. In an effort to get the latest scoop, they sometimes bypass the juicy stuff. Remember the *DI* motto: If it happens, it's news to us.

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



AMY LEISINGER  
Two words ... Kenny Rogers. You know, "The Gambler?" You gotta know when to hold 'em ... know when to fold 'em.

### Law enforcement infringing on personal privacy ...

# Silence won't solve the problem

The silence is deafening.

It's coming from Iowa City residents, especially the perennially apathetic student population, as the city's ever-zealous police force steps up its infringements of personal privacy and freedom.

Thinking of committing a victimless crime? Don't throw away your garbage. Don't open the door, either. With the recent passage of the city's budget, including the controversial Edward Byrne grant, the Iowa City police once again have quotas to meet.

The federal grant requires Iowa City police to arrest 45 individuals for felony drug violations, conduct 45 "knock and talks" — in which officers knock on doors in order to search for illegal substances — and execute 20 search warrants to develop illicit drug cases during the grant year.

As each day passes without a chorus of voices calling out in protest, Iowa City creeps closer

and closer to becoming a police state.

Other sources are emitting an overbearing cacophony of silence, too.

Wonder if the Hemp Cat actually did anything illegal to prompt the raid on Feb. 11? The answer depends on whom one asks.

According to the rule of law, the answer is a conflicting "yes and no" — the targeted items are considered both legal and illegal in the law books.

The Drug Enforcement Administration, which prompted the raid on both the store and its owner's home, has no answer. It isn't talking.

Neither is the U. S. attorney's office in Des Moines. As soon as the topic is mentioned to the office's secretary, one is all but cut-off mid-sentence and transferred to a line conveniently answered by a machine. Don't bother leaving a message. The attorney won't return your call.

Wonder why four computers,

not just the two from the Hemp Cat, but also two from the owner's residence, were confiscated? They're not illegal. Perhaps purchasers whose records are contained therein should watch what ends up in their garbage.

Wonder why stores that sell more "traditional" smoking devices aren't targeted? Their goods are just as capable of illegal activities as the more eccentric devices the Hemp Cat carried.

Wonder why no charges have been filed against anyone involved in the case? Once again, the U. S. attorney's office can't comment. In fact, it can't even confirm or deny that any raid on the Hemp Cat even happened.

All these questions, but no answers. No one's talking.

Wonder why the "scourge" of drugs continues to affect America? Perhaps we should start talking about it — openly.

The silence is deafening.

Cory Meier is a *DI* editorial writer.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Johnson makes light of global warming

James Edward Johnson's recent editorial about global warming is so laughably at odds with reality that I wonder if he can mean any of it seriously.

First, he notes scornfully that two senior Bush Cabinet officials recently suggested that they considered global warming and CO2 emissions issues of genuine concern. Of course, President Bush's subsequent craven reversal of his campaign pledge to unilaterally reduce the United States' CO2 emissions rendered his Cabinet's pronouncements completely meaningless.

Even so, Johnson treats their rather mild statements as evidence that the right-wingers currently occupying the White House are closet members of the environmentalist fringe, all just dying to equip every American citizen with "breathalyzers to make sure people don't exhale too much CO2." Well, let me reassure

Johnson that Bush and company are as pro-corporate and anti-environment as the multinationals who bankrolled their campaign have bribed them to be. He needn't worry.

Second, he claims that "the evidence is far from clear" that human production of greenhouse gasses is contributing to the greenhouse effect.

Johnson fails to back that claim with any evidence. In fact, the claim is directly contradicted by a paper in the March 15 issue of the scientific journal *Nature* that conclusively links the recent dramatic increase in the greenhouse effect with increased production of greenhouse gasses such as CO2, ozone and chlorofluorocarbons.

Finally, Johnson states that "there is a large body of research demonstrating huge benefits from global warming." In a striking departure from the rest of the editorial, there is a grain of truth to this. Possible benefits include increased potential crop yields in some regions and

increased water availability in some water-scarce regions. But characteristically, Johnson ignores the costs, which far outweigh the benefits.

According to a newsbrief in the Feb. 22 issue of *Nature*, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change notes that some natural systems, such as glaciers and coral reefs, "may undergo significant and irreversible damage." The panel also predicts, among other things, a reduction in crop yields in some regions, an increase in flooding risks and the spread of diseases such as malaria and cholera. And you need not be a scientist to realize that mindlessly monkeying around with something as immensely complex as a planetary ecosystem is unforgivably stupid. But the way Johnson writes, I'm led to believe that he's willing to accept a few cholera epidemics and the disappearance of some coastal cities if it means he can wear a lighter coat in the winter.

Tyler Steward  
UI medical student

## On the SPOT

Do you think the proposed measures of the Iowa City City Council to curb excessive drinking will be effective?



"No. People will still be able to get alcohol and then go out to party at the bars."

Craig Purcell  
UI freshman



"No, there are so many ways to get in the bars. It may help a little though."

Jennifer Wittman  
UI sophomore



"It'll be counter-productive. There will be more house parties, and that's even more dangerous."

Nicholas Herbold  
UI sophomore



"No, if people want to drink then somehow they will do it."

Tim Marler  
UI graduate student



"Not really. It will just cause people who aren't 21 to go elsewhere."

Staci Schlosser  
UI freshman

# ARTS

& entertainment

## When a Petting Zoo is home to sound

■ A studio records both local artists and musicians from Chicago and Minneapolis.

By Akwi Nji  
The Daily Iowan

Some people might think that a recording studio would be hard to come by in a small Midwestern town. But Iowa City's pulsating music scene managed to lure recording-studio owner Patrick Brickel into setting up post in the Midwest.

Brickel's post, the Petting Zoo, opened in January 2000 and has since been a recording home to musicians from cities such as Chicago and Minneapolis and for local artists such as Greg Brown, Bo Ramsey and Dave Zollo.

"It's kind of a mixed bag of acoustic music, rock and jazz," Brickel said of the types of music his studio caters to. "People looking for a straight, clear, honest sound tend to come to me because my gear is built toward that. That's the sound I love."

Brickel said his studio works well in the Iowa City area because many Iowa City musicians tend to be "purists and want their music to sound natural."

After moving from Colorado, where he operated a small studio, to California, where the price of just about everything was too high to make a living off of music, he moved to Iowa City in June 1998.

"I moved here to play music and establish a life change," said Brickel, who also plays bass for the Mayflies. "I wanted to get a studio built again because I missed it dreadfully."

After his experiences with recording studios in Colorado and California, he wanted to provide musicians with a recording studio that would be affordable and supportive.

"I realized that recording places didn't care about what I really wanted to do with my music, and money is always an issue when it comes to recording," Brickel said. "I wanted to provide something affordable and be someone who cared about what was going on."

Originally, he had hoped to turn a barn or old farmhouse into a recording studio, but, currently, the Petting Zoo is in a warehouse behind Perkins on First Avenue in Coralville. The four-room facility includes a control room and vocal booth and provides musicians with a relaxed and stress-free environment.

"It's pretty laid-back, and Patrick is easy to work with," said Iowa City musician Jennifer Danielson, who has been working on an album in the studio since June. "He has a good space to work with, and he's done a really good job of building up his clientele."

Local musician Zollo has recorded at the Petting Zoo several times and has also recommended the studio to many out-of-town musicians.

"I think Patrick has a great disposition as an engineer, and musicians are comfortable with him," Zollo said. "He's a positive guy, he knows his equipment and knows what the musician wants. That's the key."

Recording can take anywhere from a few weeks to several months, depending on how much a musician wants to work on fine-tuning her or his product.



Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa City resident Patrick Brickel works at his recording studio, the Petting Zoo, Tuesday evening.

"They come to the studio when they have practiced to the point where they want to create an album for fun, for a demo, or just to sell to friends to see what happens," Brickel said. "For some, prep time can be six months; for others, there is no prep time, but either way, it can get expensive."

While some recording studios charge day rates, the Petting Zoo charges musicians by the hour for everything from consultation to recording.

Not only is recording expensive for musicians, but, Brickel said, running a recording studio is "always a slippery slope, financially." As summer approaches, he said, he might consider combining with another studio in the area.

"Growth is always going to bring an advantage to the musicians in the area in terms of finances and opportunity," Brickel said. "And in that respect I want to continue to be consistent and build a clientele."

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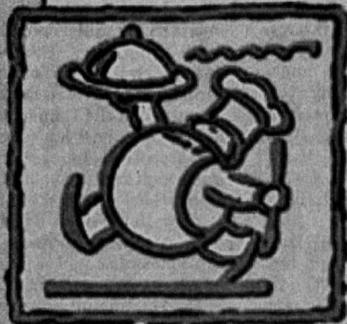
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On Thursday, March 22, 2001, residents of Coralville and the surrounding area are encouraged to attend this meeting to learn more about the current status and future remedial work concerning petroleum products in the groundwater.

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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# U.S. may see meat shortage

■ The USDA has banned meat imports from Europe, including baby back ribs.

By Philip Brasher  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some restaurants could run out of their popular baby back ribs — a product of Denmark — if the temporary U.S. ban on meat imports from Europe continues for very long. The Danish pork product, considered by aficionados to be more tender than its U.S. counterpart, is popular with barbecue-loving Americans. It was the major victim of the ban on European Union meat imposed last week after an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease spread from Britain to France. U.S. restaurants have about a four- to six-week supply of the Danish ribs on hand, Steven Grover, a vice president of the National Restaurant Association, said Tuesday. The ban "could create shortages for both restaurants and

consumers. They're a quite popular item," he said. Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman said the import ban was "under constant evaluation." "We're going to follow all the protocols and assess risk. It's all based on risk assessment and threat to our own agriculture," she said. The restaurant association endorsed the import ban but has urged USDA to make Denmark its first priority as the department considers lifting the suspension for specific countries. One national restaurant chain, Outback Steakhouse, has an eight-week supply of Danish ribs on hand and is considering switching to a U.S. source, a spokesman said. The Bannigan's chain, which features "Oh, Baby" Back Ribs on its menu, won't be affected because the product is American grown. Danish officials don't think the ban is justified and have been meeting almost daily with Agriculture Department officials since it was imposed.

"What we have been telling them is that it's quite unfair what has happened to Denmark," said Jorgen Kristensen, the minister-counselor for agriculture at the Danish embassy. "In continental Europe, there has been one single case of foot-and-mouth disease, and that is a thousand miles away in France." Foot-and-mouth disease last occurred in Denmark in the early 1980s. Specialists determined birds brought in the microbe from what was then East Germany. The United States imports about \$300 million worth of meat from the European Union, two-thirds of that Danish pork. Ribs account for 60 percent of the Danish shipments. Another 30 percent are processed hams, which aren't kept out by the ban. Baby back ribs were developed by the Danish livestock industry about 20 years ago as producers sought a market for what was then considered scrap. They found eager buyers in the United States, and

now U.S. farmers have developed a similar product. About half the baby back ribs sold in the United States are from Danish farms. Baby back ribs typically are four inches in length, about two inches shorter than the standard pork rib, because the hogs are smaller when slaughtered. Foot-and-mouth disease is harmless to humans and seldom is fatal to livestock. Farmers dread the virus because it spreads so quickly, however, and livestock are immediately destroyed to contain it. The livestock disease was identified a month ago in Britain, where more than 350 cases have been confirmed. The outbreak shows no sign of tapering off. The Bush administration justified extending the import ban to all 15 members of the European Union by citing the extensive free trade among the countries. EU officials say extensive border controls among the countries prevent the disease from spreading.

# UI to restrict class offerings

## BUDGET CUTS

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staff. "It is not that the legislators or the governor are unhappy with us," Coleman said. Staff Council President-elect Pat Arkema said Coleman's point was an important one for staff members to hear. "It was important that she emphasized that it was a matter of circumstances, not that (legislators) value the UI any less," she said. Another topic at the meeting was the rising cost of health insurance for staff

members. Arkema said this is an important issue that warrants future discussion. "I am not sure people are aware of the issue," she said. "Rising health-care costs can quickly eat away at any salary increase you may get." Having to pay more for health insurance is a significant issue nationwide, as well as within state institutions, Kenner said. "We are going to be in a tough crunch time this next year," she said. "This past year, though, the administration did try to look for ways to mitigate the costs." — Pat Arkema, Staff Council president-elect  
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# Faculty Assembly tries to fight apathy

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pleted written nomination forms, Buck said. Those eligible to vote and be nominated in the elections include the college's tenure-track and tenured professors, associate professors and assistant professors, and clinical-track faculty appointments at the ranks of instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professors with renewable-contract status. The 80 members of the assembly generally meet each month to deliberate and act on major policy questions. Issues are often referred to the assembly by the College of Liberal Art's executive committee and educational policy committee, according to the Faculty Assembly Web site. Members ordinarily serve for three years, with one-third of the assembly newly elected every year. Some faculty leaders say the low participation may cause a misrepresentation of faculty members' interests. "We tend to go to the same

people too often," Carolyn Colvin, the president of the Faculty Senate, said of university organizations in general. Though she said it was understandable that some faculty members might abstain from participation on governing bodies, Colvin did not sense the same difficulty for the assembly when attempting to recruit members for the senate and offered some advice to the assembly. "I think the faculty on this campus are particularly willing to serve, especially with a personal phone call," she said. While ultimately the assembly would like to better represent its 800 eligible faculty members, it does have methods for dealing with faculty apathy in the meantime. "We have encouraged current members to talk to their colleagues and report back to them, so the assembly is seen more as a representative body," Honey said. "People can then see why the assembly matters." DI reporter Jackie Hammers can be reached at: jackie\_hammers@hotmail.com

# World's largest floating oil rig submerges

## OIL RIG

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pressure on the sea bottom at a depth of 4,455 feet. The rig also had 78,000 gallons of crude — most of it in hoses between the wells and the rig. Those hoses were attached when the rig went down and could break, he said. As barriers were set up around the spill, a second slick was sighted, Petrobras said. It wasn't known whether the new spill was crude or diesel. "There is a plan in place to protect the environment," Reichstul said. "We are not terribly worried about the environmental question." Four ships carried 20 miles of floating oil barriers, "enough for a spill 10 or 15 times this size," said Irani Varela, the company's safety and environment director. Four other ships were prepared to skim oil off the surface, and three had chemicals to break down the oil. Varela said, however, that the barriers would have little effect in high seas, where swells late Tuesday were four feet high. Scientists said the environmental impact would likely be negligible. The lighter diesel oil tends to evaporate in a few days, while the crude oil would separate and the heavier sediment would sink. "It would be different if it were in a bay or on the coast, but the open sea is relatively sterile, and fish can just avoid it," said Paulo Cesar Rosman, a professor of coastal and oceanographic engineering at Rio's Federal University. "It probably will surface little by little, a slick here and there." The government environmental protection agency also said the spill was unlikely to have a major environmental impact on the region. Still, the spill was part of a larger problem, Rosman said. "Jacques Cousteau taught us that oil spills are like smoking — the problem is the cumulative effect over time," he said. "This is one more." Navy divers, engineers and foreign consultants had been working around the clock for days, using nitrogen and compressed air to expel water from flooded compartments. But high winds and rough seas hindered rescue efforts Monday, and the gigantic rig again began to sink slowly off the coast of Macae, 120 miles northeast of Rio. Built in Italy and later modified in Canada, the rig was the top producer in the oil-rich Campos Basin, which accounts for most of the 1.5 million barrels of oil Brazil produces daily. The platform was pumping approximately 83,000 barrels of oil and processing 1.3 million cubic meters of gas daily, but the company had plans to raise

its production to 180,000 barrels a day. Petrobras Finance Director Ronnie Vaz said loss of production from the rig would cost the company \$450 million this year. The loss also could raise oil imports and hurt Brazil's trade balance, which has been stuck in the red for years. Still, Petrobras already was talking about moving in another

rig and said oil output could rise this year despite the accident. "The offshore industry always claimed it's a technical wonder, that it can substitute a rig in a matter of months," said George Hawrylyshyn, the editor of the local trade magazine Brazil Energy. "This will be a test for it." Petrobras might find it harder to overcome rising criticism that it has sacrificed safety for profits. In recent

years the company has slashed its work force and farmed out jobs to private companies, which some union officials say are less qualified. Accidents at oil rigs in the Campos Basin have become routine, said Fernando Carvalho, a director of the Oil Workers' Federation. Petrobras shares dipped 7 percent on local stock markets Tuesday, and rumors flew that Reichstul's job was on the line. But stock analysts have maintained their recommendation for Petrobras, which earned a record \$5 billion in net profit and has excellent long-term prospects.

# Harlock St. residents concerned with rezoning

## COUNCIL

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apartment complexes on Harlocke Street. "It's a very short street. It's a very narrow street, and it's anticipated that there will be more than twice the traffic that's on there now," she said. However, city planner Robert Miklo said the rezoning request was only made to ensure that the environment is protected during development. "Southgate is simply asking for approval of a plan that shows that it does comply with the Sensitive Areas Ordinance," he said. Under the Sensitive Areas Ordinance, development cannot occur within 50 feet of slopes to minimize disturbance to the hills. Though the property does have protected slopes, Miklo said in a report, "for the most part, the proposed development activity is not within 50 feet of the protected slopes and does not directly affect the slopes." A pipe used for a storm-

water detention basin would require some disturbance of one of the slopes, but the Sensitive Areas Ordinance permits this as long as the disturbance is kept to a minimum, Miklo said. Harlocke Street resident William Knabe said he is willing to work with the land owners and developers to find a mutual way to address the problems in the neighborhood. Though he said he would like to see the property remain open, he accepts that it will eventually be developed. He said the proposed rezoning needs to be looked at more closely before the council passes it. "If the proposed property had no slopes protected under the Sensitive Areas Ordinance, the property could've been developed without us knowing," Knabe said. "That's frightening." The council is set to vote on the rezoning at its next formal meeting, on April 3. DI reporter Mike McWilliams can be reached at: michael-mcwilliams@uiowa.edu

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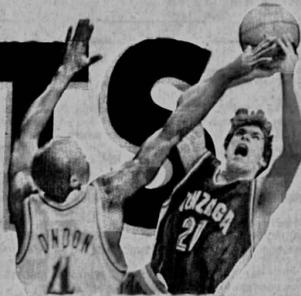
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Portland	96		
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**NHL**

Buffalo	3	N.Y. Islanders	4
Toronto	0	St. Louis	3
Boston	2	Colorado	4
Pittsburgh	2	San Jose	1
Florida	3		
Montreal	3		

HAWKEYE SPORTS

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 Building  
 noon 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  
 All Day Rowing, vs. Wisconsin, Iowa River  
 11 a.m. Women's tennis, vs. Penn State, Rec Building  
 noon Baseball vs. Michigan, Duane Banks Stadium  
 12:30 p.m. Men's tennis, vs. Purdue, Klotz Tennis Courts  
 1 p.m. Softball, vs. Colorado State, Pearl Field  
 3 p.m. Softball, vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay, Pearl Field

IOWA BRIEF

Iowa baseball game canceled

Though spring has finally arrived, fans hoping to catch a glimpse of the Iowa baseball team must still deal with the lingering effects of a harsh winter. Iowa's home opener against Mount St. Claire, which was scheduled for 2 p.m. today, has been canceled. The non conference game is not likely to be rescheduled.

Iowa coach Scott Broghamer said Tuesday that the field at Duane Banks Stadium was unplayable.

Broghamer said the chances of the team getting in its Big Ten opener against Michigan are pretty slim as well. The 8-5 Hawkeyes are slated to host the Wolverines for four games this weekend.

A decision about the Michigan series will be reached later this week.

—by Todd Brommelkamp

## IU players want resolution soon

Steve Alford says he has not been contacted by Indiana University.

By Michael Marot  
 Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Kirk Haston just shrugs his shoulders.

Haston, Indiana's All-American center, is like almost everyone else in Bloomington — he doesn't know what will happen to Hoosiers interim coach Mike Davis.

"It's hard to guess," Haston said. "You hate to speculate on what they've been doing. You just want to see it resolved quickly."

Haston isn't the only one with such a hope.

Teammates Jarrad Odle, Mike Roberts and A.J. Moyer all have said they would like a resolution sooner rather than later.

That didn't happen Tuesday, the day after the committee that is charged with picking a permanent replacement for

Bob Knight met for more than two hours.

Instead, the panel, which consists of three members of IU's Board of Trustees, three university administrators and the incoming athletics director, did not meet in full. Officially, no additional meeting has been scheduled.

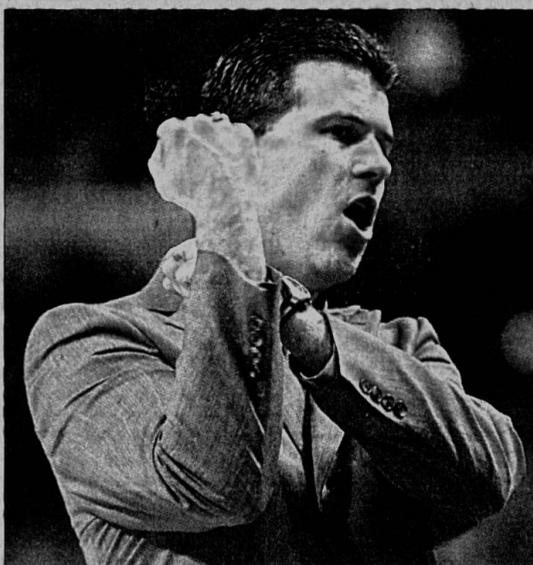
But the next meeting, which could come as soon as today, might be the last. While denying comment on what transpired at Monday's meeting, trustee Cora Smith Breckenridge said Tuesday that no "final" meeting had yet been scheduled.

Haston said he could understand the reasoning that the longer the delay, the less likely Davis is to get the job.

"My standpoint is that you have no idea what they're thinking," Haston said. "They're going to make their decision, and I hope it comes as soon as possible so we can get everything resolved."

No standards or timetable

See INDIANA JOB, Page 3B



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan  
 Iowa coach Steve Alford during Iowa game against Ohio State at the Big Ten Tournament in Chicago. Alford said during his Monday night call-in show that he has not been contacted by Indiana University.

## Oliver will be missed



It was an uncharacteristic move for Dean Oliver. The Iowa guard slammed the ball to the floor of Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum late in the game after picking up his fourth personal foul in Iowa's 92-79 season-ending loss to Kentucky.

The rare showing of emotion from the workman-like guard drew jeers from Wildcat fans and brought tears to the eyes of many a Hawkeye fan. It was the signal of the beginning of the end.

The Mason City native played all but a few seconds of his final game in a Hawkeye uniform before embracing friend and fellow senior Jason Smith as he left the court to an ovation from the black-and-gold clad fans in attendance.

Not many players in college basketball could have gone through what Oliver had to and been as successful. When the Hawkeyes failed, fans and media laid blame squarely on his shoulders. There was the coaching change that forced him to contemplate transferring to the University of Houston, which fortunately for Iowa fans, never came to fruition. And there was the incarceration of his father, Dean Oliver Sr., on drug charges, which prohibited him from seeing most of his son's games.

Through it all, Oliver remained, well, Dean Oliver. Stoic and poised, he will be remembered as one of the classiest men to ever wear the Tiger Hawk logo. If a teammate had problems, Oliver was there. When he was asked to tutor Brody Boyd, he obliged. And when members of the Iowa basketball team visited hospitalized children at the UIHC, it was No. 20 that was the most requested player.

Perhaps the most fitting tribute to Oliver would be to not write this column so he could be ignored one last time. After all, that's what he's come to expect.

Despite everything the southpaw accomplished on and off the court, he remains the most underrated player in the annals of Iowa history, if not the Big Ten conference.

Only two other players in the history of the conference, Michigan's Gary Grant and Illinois' Bruce Douglas, scored 1,500 career points and tallied 500 assists and 200 steals. Still, not once did Oliver garner a first-team mention on the conference's postseason squad.

You won't find Oliver's name atop any categories in the Iowa record books, but if you look a little deeper he is more than present. He ranks among the top 10 in 3-point field goals, free throws, assists and steals. If there were recorded categories for interviews given and class, he would rank right up there as well.

At a press conference before heading to the Big Ten Tournament two weeks ago, Oliver told the assembled media he would play until his legs fell off. While he may never get the chance to play in the NBA, rest assured he will turn up somewhere. Some team will need a reliable, intelligent guard that knows how to win and do it with class. For once, Dean Oliver will be on top of the list.

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## Season comes to sad end

Iowa's spectacular run comes to a halt Monday night in Utah.

By Roseanna Smith  
 The Daily Iowan

No team ever wants to end its season with a loss.

The Iowa women's basketball team is no exception. For seniors Cara Consuegra, Randi Peterson and Mary Berdo, Monday night's loss was far from how the Hawkeyes wanted their magical season to end.

After two months of boasting a refuse-to-lose attitude backed by a 20-9 record, a Big Ten Conference trophy and a fourth-seed in the NCAA Tournament, the Hawkeyes have made their last stop this season.

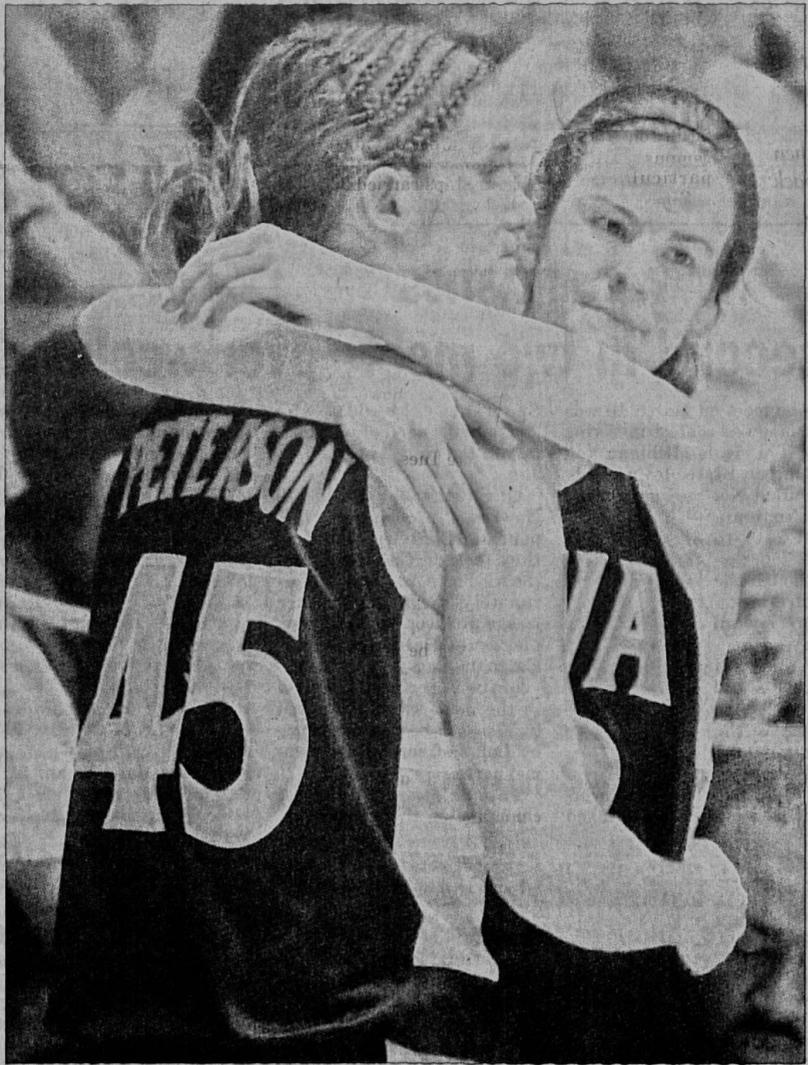
"I'm very disappointed because I feel we could have finished out very strongly," Consuegra said. "I can only be happy for the season we had. We were very blessed, and I had a chance to go to do some things that I thought I'd never have the chance to do."

Poor shooting, early fouls and a strong Utah defense all contributed to Iowa's disappointing 78-69 loss in the second round of the NCAA Tournament in Salt Lake City.

The Hawkeyes began sturdily in the first half, but Utah's stingy zone defense prevented many shot opportunities. Meanwhile, the Utes extended their lead beginning in the 15th minute, going up by as many as 13 points.

"A lead really sets the best

See WOMEN'S HOOPS, Page 3B



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan  
 Iowa junior Leah Magner hugs teammate Randi Peterson during Iowa's loss to Utah in the second round of the NCAA Tournament in Salt Lake City Monday night.

## Women gymnasts fall to rival Iowa State

Freshman Alexis Maday paces the Hawkeyes.

By Jeremy Shapiro  
 The Daily Iowan

For once, beating Iowa State was not the most important thing of the season, yet the GymHawks didn't want to lose like this.

No. 9 Iowa State trounced No. 14 Iowa 196.400 to 193.950 Tuesday in Ames, extending the Cyclones' winning streak over the Hawkeyes to 16 straight meets, and sending

Iowa into a tailspin heading into its most important meet of the season.

Coach Mike Lorenzen had previously said he was trying to pull out of this meet. With the much more important Big 10 championship just four days later, he did not want his gymnasts competing in two events so close together. However, after a disappointing effort in Arizona March 16, Iowa was looking to use this as a bounce-back meet.

Freshman Alexis Maday sparked with yet another all-around score above 39. She took

second place in the all-around as well as in the vault and uneven bars. She placed third in the floor exercise. Sophomore Janna Alexandrova danced her way to second on the balance beam (9.90) with teammate Stephanie Gran close behind, nipping third place (9.875).

The GymHawks came close to ending the Iowa State streak on February 2, before losing 196.325-195.925. Since then Iowa had scored over 196 in nearly every meet and at one point jumped ahead of the Cyclones in the rankings.

The GymHawks crashed and burned in the Arizona desert. Although Iowa was not expected to beat No. 7 Nebraska or No. 8 Arizona State March 16, it still wanted to put up a decent showing. Instead, Iowa had to count two falls on the uneven bars and wobbles on the balance beam and as a result it only could manage a 193.425, finishing a distant fourth.

Iowa has three days to prepare for the Big 10 meet in Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday.

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# SPORTS

## TRANSACTIONS

**By The Associated Press**

**AUTO RACING**  
SPORTS CAR CLUB OF AMERICA—Named Dennis Dean vice president of business development, Pat Henry director of club racing, Tasha Goodale director of Solo, Kurt Spitzner director of Rally and Howard Duncan director of program development.

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Acquired RHP Mike Williams from the Toronto Blue Jays for RHP Matt DeWitt.  
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Optioned RHP Danyls Biaz and RHP Jake Westbrook to Buffalo of the International League. Assigned LHP Eric Gunderson, C Victor Martinez, INF Jason Hardtke, LF Ralph Millard, OF Terrell Lowery and OF Mark Budzinski to their minor league camp.  
NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned 1B Nick Johnson, INF Eric Almonte and RHP David Lee to Columbus of the International League. Assigned LHP Kevin Lovinger, RHP Edison Reynoso, RHP Domingo Jean, C Michel Hernandez and OF Felix Jose to their minor league camp.

**National League**  
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Named Michael Stiles vice president of operations and administration.  
Carolina League  
POTOMAC CANNONS—Named Scott Lauer director of broadcasting-media relations.

**Frontier League**  
LONDON WEREWOLVES—Signed 1B Macky Waquespack. Traded the rights to INF Joe Payne to Kalamazoo for future considerations.

**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
CHICAGO BULLS—Hired G Khalid El-Amin.  
**National Basketball Development League**  
NBDL—Granted a franchise to North Charleston, South Carolina. Announced Alex English has been named coach of the North Charleston team.

**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed RB Isiah Stoker. Named Zaven Yarnalian assistant coach.  
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Re-signed LS Rob Davis to a multiyear contract. Signed DT Carl Bradley. Released WR Rodney Williams.  
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed OL Joe Pano. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed DL Brandon Whiting to a six-year contract and LB Ike Reese to a one-year contract.

**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Reassigned RW Matt Davidson and LW Martin Spanhel to Syracuse of the AHL.  
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Recalled RW Marko Tuominen from Lowell of the AHL. Assigned C Brendan Brooks and D Steve O'Brien to Lowell.  
MINNESOTA WILD—Recalled C Brian Bonin from Cleveland of the IHL.  
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned D Jaroslav Obeust to Worcester of the AHL.  
**American Hockey League**  
AHL—Suspended Providence G John Grahame for two games for throwing a piece of his broken stick into the stands during a game against Syracuse on March 18. Suspended Albany C Mike Jefferson for one game.  
LOWELL LOCK MONSTERS—Returned D Steve O'Brien to Trenton of the ECHL.  
QUEBEC CITADELLES—Announced D Andrei Markov has been recalled by Montreal of the NHL.  
SAINT JOHN FLAMES—Recalled D Mike Vellinga from Johnston of the ECHL. Reassigned G Dany Sabourin to Johnston.  
SYRACUSE CRUNCH—Reassigned G Greg Gardner to Dayton of the ECHL.  
**Central Hockey League**  
MACON WHOOPEE—Announced D Shaun Peet has been recalled by Wilkes-Barre-Scranton of the AHL.  
WICHITA THUNDER—Signed D Derek Warren and RW Joey Bastien.

**East Coast Hockey League**  
AUGUSTA LYNX—Added G Ben Leschafft to the roster.  
CHARLOTTE CHECKERS—Added D Chris Manchukowski to the roster.  
JOHNSTOWN CHIEFS—Added G Vinny Prestinari and Ted Laviolette to the roster.  
PENSACOLA ICE FLOTS—Announced RW John Tripp has been called up to Milwaukee of the IHL. Waived G Nick Reiser.  
TRENTON TITANS—Added LW Kirk Lamb to the roster.

**United Hockey League**  
ELMIRA JACKALS—Announced D Robert Ek has been reassigned to the team from Syracuse of the AHL.  
QUAD CITY MALLARDS—Announced C Harold Hersh has been reassigned to Portland of the AHL.

**COLLEGE**  
CORNELL—Named Greg Gigantino defensive coordinator.  
DARTMOUTH—Named Bob Miller strength and conditioning coach.  
IOWA—Signed Jeff Ruland, men's basketball coach, to an eight-year contract extension through the 2008-09 season.  
MISSOURI WESTERN—Announced the resignation of Jill Heckman, softball coach, effective June 30.  
NEBRASKA—Named Jimmy Burrow football graduate assistant.  
NEBRASKA-OMAHA—Announced Kevin Lehman, men's basketball coach, will not return next season.  
NEW HAMPSHIRE—Named Seabury Stanton men's and women's tennis coach.  
PRATT—Named Earl Diddle men's basketball coach.  
TENNESSEE—Announced the resignation of Jerry Green, men's basketball coach.  
TOWSON—Announced it will not retain Mike Jaskuiski, men's basketball coach.

**SPRING TRAINING GLANCE**

Spring Training Glance - All Times EST

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
Oakland	14	7	.667
Baltimore	12	7	.632
Minnesota	12	9	.571
Cleveland	10	8	.556
Detroit	10	8	.556
Texas	9	8	.529
Kansas City	9	9	.500
Toronto	9	9	.500
Tampa Bay	8	9	.471
Anaheim	9	12	.429
Chicago	8	11	.421
Seattle	9	13	.409
Boston	7	12	.368
New York	6	14	.300
NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
San Diego	14	5	.737
Los Angeles	14	7	.667
St. Louis	12	7	.632
Cincinnati	10	8	.556
Florida	10	8	.556
Arizona	11	9	.550
New York	9	8	.529
Colorado	9	10	.474
Pittsburgh	9	10	.474
Chicago	10	12	.455
Milwaukee	10	12	.455
Philadelphia	7	9	.438
San Francisco	8	11	.421
Atlanta	6	10	.375
Houston	6	10	.375
Montreal	7	12	.368

**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., cod, rain  
Boston vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers Fla., cod, rain  
Texas vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton Fla., cod, rain  
Kansas City vs. Atlanta at Kissimmee Fla., cod, rain

Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater Fla., cod, rain  
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis at Jupiter Fla., cod, rain  
Detroit vs. N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Fla., cod, rain

**Tuesday's Games**  
Montreal 10, Atlanta 8  
Philadelphia 8, Texas 7, 10 innings  
Detroit 6, Cleveland 3  
Los Angeles 12, Baltimore 7  
Kansas City 7, Toronto 4  
Tampa Bay 6, Minnesota 5  
Houston (as) 3, N.Y. Yankees 0  
N.Y. Mets 7, Houston (as) 3  
Chicago Cubs 9, Milwaukee 8  
Anaheim 7, San Francisco 4  
San Diego 3, Chicago White Sox 1  
Oakland 7, Seattle 4

**JUCO DIV. I CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
Jucio Div I Championship  
Hutchinson, Kan. (double-elimination)  
Tuesday, March 20  
Game 1 — Schoolcraft, Mich. 77, Western Nebraska 54  
Game 2 — Wabash Valley, Ill. 90, Barton County, Kan. 77  
Game 3 — Okaloosa-Walton, Fla. 89, Southwest Tennessee 67

**MEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT GLANCE**  
**NCAA Basketball Tournament**  
Northwestern State 71, Winthrop 67  
Kentucky 72, Holy Cross 68  
Iowa 69, Crighton 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  
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  
Regional Semifinals  
Thursday, March 22  
Kentucky (24-9) vs. Southern California (23-9), 7:38 p.m.  
Duke (31-4) vs. UCLA (23-8), 25 minutes after first game

**SOUTH REGIONAL**  
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  
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  
**MIDWEST REGIONAL**  
Friday, March 16  
At University of Dayton Arena  
Dayton, Ohio  
Illinois 96, Northwestern State 54  
Charlotte 70, Tennessee 63  
Kansas 89, 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  
Dayton, Ohio  
Kansas 87, Syracuse 68  
Illinois 79, Charlotte 61  
At Kemper Arena  
Kansas City, Mo.  
Arizona 73, Butler 52  
Mississippi 59, Notre Dame 56  
**WEST REGIONAL**  
First Round  
Thursday, March 15  
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 85, Arkansas 61  
Hampton 58, Iowa State 57  
Second Round  
Cincinnati 66, Kent State 43  
Stanford 90, St. Joseph's 83  
At BSU Pavilion  
Boise, Idaho  
Maryland 79, Georgia State 60  
Georgetown 76, Hampton 57  
**THE FINAL FOUR**  
At The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome  
Minneapolis  
National Semifinals  
Saturday, March 31  
East champion vs. West champion  
South champion vs. Midwest champion  
Game times: 5:42 and approx. 8:12 p.m.  
National Championship  
Monday, April 2  
Semifinal winners, 9:18 p.m.

**MEN'S NIT GLANCE**  
First Round  
Tuesday, March 13  
Alabama 85, Seton Hall 79  
Memphis 71, Utah 62  
Wednesday, March 14  
Connecticut 72, South Carolina 65  
Dayton 68, NC-Wilmington 59  
Pittsburgh 84, St. Bonaventure 75  
Purdue 90, Illinois State 79  
Mississippi St. 75, Southern Miss. 68  
Detroit 68, Bradley 49  
Auburn 60, Miami 58  
Tulsa 76, UC Irvine 71  
Pepperdine 72, Wyoming 69  
Texas-El Paso 84, McNeese State 74  
Minnesota 87, Villanova 78  
New Mexico 83, Baylor 73  
Thursday, March 15  
Toledo 76, South Alabama 67, OT  
Friday, March 16  
Richmond 79, West Virginia 56  
Second Round  
Sunday, March 18  
Detroit 67, Connecticut 61  
Monday, March 19  
Mississippi State 66, Pittsburgh 61  
Dayton 71, Richmond 56  
Tulsa 76, Minnesota 73, OT  
Tuesday, March 20  
Purdue 79, Auburn 61  
Memphis 90, Texas-El Paso 65  
Alabama 79, Toledo 69  
New Mexico 81, Pepperdine 78

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**BY THE NUMBERS**

**1.6**

— the ratings of the March 17 NBC telecast of the NFL. That rating is the lowest ever prime-time rating in Nielsen history.

**SAY WHAT?**

**14**

We'll try to fashion a course in Left Field 101 as fast as we can. If it doesn't work out, I'm going to take all the blame. If it works out, he's going to take the credit.

— Yankees coach **Lee Mazzilli** on New York's experiment of moving Chuck Knoblauch to the outfield from second base.

**BY THE NUMBERS**

**14**

— the number of wins the Los Angeles Dodgers have in spring training exhibitions. The Dodgers have the most wins of any team.

## HAWKGYMNASTICS

# Iowa places second in two meets over weekend

Junior Don Jackson led the Hawkeyes.

**By Laura Podolak**  
The Daily Iowan

Spring Break for most college students means a time for relaxing or traveling to exotic destinations. Not so for the Iowa men's gymnastics team.

Although the Hawkeyes found themselves in sunny California and far from the exotic city of East Lansing, Mich., over the break, they were not visiting for pleasure — the Hawks had business to take care of.

The meet on March 10 was a triangular contest involving Big Ten rivals Michigan and Michigan State. Iowa easily handled No. 2 Michigan, 211.200 to 177.750, although the Wolverines were low on players because of injuries and their late entry in the meet.

Unfortunately, No. 7 Iowa was overwhelmed by the third-ranked



Jackson Iowa junior

Spartans (214.450), who redeemed themselves for a loss to the Hawkeyes on Jan. 13.

On March 16, the Hawkeyes thawed their frigid bones in Berkeley, Calif., as they took on California and the Air Force Academy. Unfortunately, the warm weather was more favorable to California, as the Hawkeyes fell victim to the Bears.

Iowa's second-place finish in the meet was highlighted by a season-best performance by Don Jackson on the pommel horse.

The defending national champion on the event start-

ed the season slowly, scoring lower than he wished and finishing behind teammate Antonio Cesar in the first couple meets of the season. Since then, the 5-foot-8 junior has continued to raise the bar, finally scoring a staggering 9.850 on the event on March 16.

"I think that might be the best score so far in the country this year," said Iowa coach Tom Dunn.

Next up, the 5-5 Hawkeyes travel to State College, Pa., for the Big Ten Championships on March 23 and 24.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

**Tennessee coach Green resigns**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee men's basketball coach Jerry Green resigned Tuesday following a 22-11 season and a fourth-straight trip to the NCAA tournament.

The announcement was made by Athletics Director Doug Dickey.

Green, who replaced Kevin O'Neill as coach in 1997, did not attend the news conference but issued a statement.

"This ends an emotional time for me because I have never before left where I felt that my work was incomplete.

"Even though I feel optimistic about the prospects for next season, I believe that in the best interests of myself and the university, it is time for a change," Green said.

Green's contract, which paid him \$545,000 annually, was set to expire on March 31, 2005. His package included apparel endorsements and radio and television appearances.

Tennessee negotiated a \$1.1 million buyout over five years, a \$100,000 payment on March 31, then annual payments of \$200,000

through 2006.

Green's four years at Tennessee were some of the best in school history.

Green, 57, took the Vols to the NCAA tournament for the fourth straight year. He was 89-36 in four seasons, the best winning percentage since Ray Mears, who coached from 1962-77.

**Drake coach applies for UNI job**

DES MOINES — Interest is running high for the job of University of Northern Iowa football coach.

Drake coach Rob Ash, the school's most successful football coach, is interested. So is Nick Quarta, an assistant head coach at Iowa State.

Ash confirmed Monday that he has applied to replace Mike Dunbar, who resigned this month to become an assistant at Northwestern.

"I have applied, and I am interested in the job," he said.

Ash declined further comment.

Quarta also said Monday that he is interested in the job.

"I have made contact with Northern Iowa and they know of my interest," he said.

Northern Iowa Athletics Director

Rick Hartzell has said he wants a football coach picked by early next month. Northern Iowa also needs a basketball coach.

Ash has been Drake's head coach for 11 seasons, compiling an 84-38-2 record for a .672 winning percentage, the best in Drake's 107-year football history.

The Bulldogs, who play Division I-AA non-scholarship football, have won three Pioneer Football League titles.

**Rutgers fires men's basketball coach**

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Kevin Bannon was fired as Rutgers men's basketball coach Tuesday after failing to lead the team to the NCAA tournament in his four years.

"We have been informed through their attorneys that he has been terminated," Keith Glass, Bannon's agent, said in a telephone call with The Associated Press on Tuesday night.

Following the advice of their attorneys, Rutgers officials refused to comment, Sports Information director John Wooding said.

Bannon was in his office Tuesday afternoon, packing his things and waiting to hear word of the dismissal

directly from Athletics Director Robert E. Mulcahy, Glass said. The two never met, Glass said.

"We think we're fired," Glass said sarcastically. "This is Rutgers we're dealing with."

Mulcahy, who forced football coach Terry Shea to resign this past fall, was not immediately available for comment.

Bannon was 59-60, including 11-16 this season. The Scarlet Knights were one of two teams to miss the Big East tournament.

The firing comes a year after Mulcahy exercised a three-year rollover clause in Bannon's contract, extending it through 2006.

It will cost Rutgers about \$1.2 million to buy out the remaining five years.

Jay Wright, who led Hofstra to two straight NCAA tournament appearances, has been mentioned prominently as a possible successor.

Bannon had been under fire in recent weeks after Rutgers' last-place finish in the Big East's West Division, run-ins with Mulcahy and bad publicity when an embarrassing free-throw incident was resurrected two former players involved both participated in the NCAA tournament.

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**SPORTS**

**GOLF BRIEF**

# Women golfers get drenched

Iowa had a rough outing at the Waterlefe Invitational in Florida.

By **Jeremy Shapiro**  
The Daily Iowan

After a Florida rainstorm attacked the aptly named Waterlefe Golf & River Club during Monday's first round, Tuesday's conditions were much brighter weather-wise; however, the same cannot be said for the Iowa women's golf team.

Iowa took 14th in the 16-team invitational held in Bradenton, Fla. The Hawkeyes totaled rounds of 325-329-328, beating out East Carolina and Southern Mississippi. Northwestern easily won the tournament, shooting a 896 and holding the lead throughout.

"This tournament had a stronger field, more difficult course and worse playing conditions than our last tournament," said Iowa coach Diane Thomason. "It is still early in

the year for us, with some good and bad performances. We were making some bad mistakes from not practicing enough."

Iowa had to rely on indoor practices during February, while many of the Southern competitors had the advantage of playing outside every day. That, combined with the youth of the team, has led to the dreaded "I" word to describe the Hawkeyes' play: inconsistency.

"Overall, we just need to work on being consistent," Thomason said.

Sophomore Heather Shudder led Iowa with a score of 243, tying her for 52nd. Freshman Laura Holes started to get back to her fall form by shooting a 244. Holes was out in February, recovering from a stress fracture. Her final round 76 provided a glimpse of what she could be capable of when 100 percent healthy. Fellow freshman Magi Gableman shot a 245.

The Hawkeyes practiced in Florida over Spring Break and then competed in the Stenson Hatter Spring Fling on March 17-18 prior to the Waterlefe Invitational Monday and Tuesday.

At the Spring Fling, Iowa took fourth out of 16 schools. Although the field was considerably more watered down than at Waterlefe, Iowa was only 13 strokes off second-place Ohio State. Michigan won the event, shooting a 602.

Suhr and Gableman tied for 14th with scores of 157 in the 36-hole event. Sophomore Leslie Gumm shot a 158 to tie for 18th.

Iowa will now get some much needed practice time. The team hopes the weather will cooperate so the Hawkeyes can use Finkbine Golf Course instead of the Field House to train. The Hawks will compete in the Indiana Invitational on April 6-8.

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## Men's golfers finish 10th at Sacramento

The Iowa men's golf team finished 10th in its spring-season opener at the Sacramento State Invitational on March 13.

Playing with a major disadvantage of not being able to practice outside during the winter, the Hawkeyes shot a total of 965 strokes in the three-round event. Many of the other schools were from warmer climates, and their scores were generally lower. Idaho won the team title, shooting 899.

"Our practice tournament is over," coach Terry Anderson said. "We need to get serious and take care of business. We must play well regardless of our practice conditions because we have the players to do it."

Senior Jason Wombacher was the Hawkeyes top finisher. He shot rounds of 78-81-78 to tie for 32nd. Sophomore Mike Tapper had the teams lowest round with a 77 on the first 18 holes.

Iowa will travel to Pottsville, Texas, Saturday for the Dr. Pepper Intercollegiate. The Hawkeyes placed 17th in that event last year.

— by **Jeremy Shapiro**

# Utah's stingy defense hampered Hawkeyes

## WOMEN'S HOOPS

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tone possible for the game," Utah coach Elaine Elliott said. "You're not trying to come back from an emotional situation. We jumped out and got a good start, and that leads to confidence early. A team with confidence plays more at the top of its game, instead of being the one who feels like it's a struggle."

The Iowa squad did struggle. Frustrated not only with shots bouncing every which way but into the hoop, but also with the Utah defensive pressure that allowed for few mistakes.

"A lot of it was Utah's defense," Iowa coach Lisa Bluder said. "They play such great defense, and when you do get an open look, you worry that the block is coming. It really starts playing mind games with you, and you worry about it instead of concentrating on the rim or the shot."

Even when the Hawkeyes put together a run in the closing minutes of the first half, Bluder said, a sense of panic set in on the floor as early fouls sent starters Peterson and Jennie Lillis to the bench in the first half.

"I thought in the first half we looked a little shell-shocked," Bluder said. "I think we got nervous when we got into foul trouble."

Bluder credited an increased Iowa defensive intensity for a

better-looking second half. The Hawkeyes broke down Utah's greatest lead with three minutes left, keeping hopes alive of a comeback akin to their March 17 five-point rally to victory.

"I think even in the last couple minutes, we still had a shot at it," Lindsey Meder said. "They just hit crucial free throws down the stretch."

Of the Utes' 18 points in the closing minutes, 11 came from free throws. However, Elliott said, without Peterson, who sat on the bench for 19 minutes in Monday's game with three fouls in the first half, the game wasn't the same.

"When she got into foul trouble, that hurt them because she poses a real threat inside," Elliott said. "She came back to play really smart with her fouls but I think it limited her ability to be as aggressive as she wanted."

Now at the end of her Iowa career, Consuegra said she was proud of the overall result. When Bluder and her staff arrived this year, there was much work to be done to rebuild a team that finished 9-18 last season. Now, there is a reputation to guard.

"I'm happy for the future of this program, and I know that Lisa Bluder will continue to do a great job," Consuegra said. "I wish the best for my underclassmen, and that they'll just keep it going."

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# Alford has not told Indiana he is not interested in coaching job

## INDIANA JOB

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for a decision have been established, and after Monday's meeting, university Vice President Terry Clapacs said only that "we are not at the end of our deliberations."

Clapacs and university President Myles Brand, both committee members, refused to comment Tuesday. Davis could not be reached for comment.

Davis, a former assistant who moved up after Knight was fired in September, went 21-13 and took the Hoosiers into the NCAA tournament, where they lost in the first round to Kent State.

In the meantime, rumors continue to swirl around Iowa coach Steve Alford, who as a player led the Hoosiers to the 1987 national championship.

During his weekly radio show Monday night, Alford said he had not talked to anyone from Indiana about a possible coaching job. He also did not rule out interest in the job.

"No," was his reply when asked whether he had talked to Indiana.

"No," was his reply when asked whether he had told Indiana officials he was not

interested in the job.

"Right now, I am the basketball coach at the University of Iowa and that's what I plan on doing," he said.

The Iowa sports information director, Steve Roe, said Tuesday Alford would not take any more questions about the situation.

And Indiana trustees said that no decision had yet been made.

"I have heard everything under the sun," Trustee Stephen Backer said Tuesday. "I've heard it's a done deal with Alford, I've heard it's a done deal with Davis. It's so funny because I know what's going on. There's been no decision, there's no fait accompli."

While nobody has said exactly what the committee wants from its next coach, Brand has made no secret of his desire to reform college sports.

During a Jan. 23 speech to the National Press Club in Washington, Brand asked his colleagues to hold the line on escalating coaches' salaries and warned of the dangers "celebrity" coaches pose.

"I have some firsthand experience in this area. Some coaches, through their successes or styles, attract a great deal of media attention," he said. "That is not

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Indiana University Trustee

necessarily bad; in fact, it can be good for the university and the athletics program. It all depends on whether the coach is committed to academics first and understands that the university is more important than any one individual, even a celebrity coach."

The Hoosiers players are hoping Brand will soon give Davis the full-time job.

"Coach Davis is a human being," Roberts said. "This is his livelihood. I've had situations with my dad's job where it was on the line, too. It's not fun. We're 19 or 20 years old, but to coach Davis it's a much bigger deal because he's got a family."

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## NCAA BASKETBALL

# Gonzaga demands respect for program

■ The Bulldogs say "mid-major" label is no longer appropriate.

By Bert Rosenthal  
Associated Press

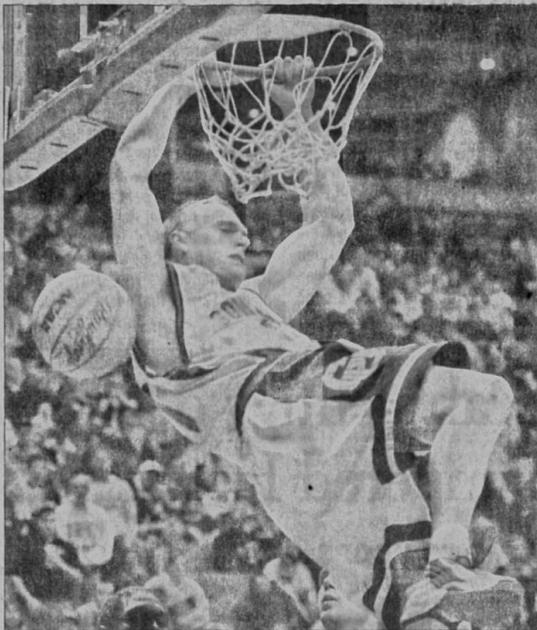
NEW YORK — Three consecutive appearances in the third round of the NCAA tournament warrants being labeled better than a "mid-major" team, Gonzaga feels.

"Mid-major is a misnomer," coach Mark Few said during a conference call Tuesday, three days before the Bulldogs play defending national champion Michigan State in the South Regional semifinals at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. "That just shows the ignorance out there. That's just an ignorant statement to make."

"You can call our conference (the West Coast Conference) mid-major because we don't have the money to build big football stadiums. People are so used to waxing on about people from football conferences; they don't do their homework. That's very shortsighted."

"You shouldn't throw out labels. This team has been high-major the last three years and should be referred to as that."

Gonzaga has proved its



John Bazemore/Associated Press  
Gonzaga's Casey Calvary hangs on after a dunk against Indiana State at the NCAA South Regional Tournament in Memphis, Tenn., March 18.

high stature the past three seasons.

In 1999, the Bulldogs reached the round of 16 by beating No. 2 seed Stanford, and got as far as the final

eight before losing to Connecticut. Last year, they advanced to the regional semifinals with an upset of No. 2 St. John's; this season they made it by surprising

No. 4 Virginia in the opening round, then defeating Indiana State, the first time they've played a lower-seeded team.

Gonzaga's penchant for surprise victories has endeared them to basketball fans across the country ... the little school that could.

Dan Dickau, the high-scoring guard, likens the Bulldogs' fascination to that of the Dallas Cowboys — America's team.

"I think so," Dickau said when asked about Gonzaga's appeal to just the average fan.

He noted that several fans went from Spokane, Wash., home of the 4,700-student school, to Memphis, Tenn., to watch the Bulldogs in their first two South Regional games, adding that "a lot of times in Memphis, the (other) fans there got behind us."

"Some fans can relate to us," Dickau said. "They realize they could have been us when they were younger."

For the third-straight year, the Zags were a double-digit seed in the tournament and again they have befuddled the so-called experts.

"I didn't think we were a No. 12 seed," Dickau said. "But there's no sense complaining. It got us to the Sweet 16, so we won't complain anymore."

# Programs begin their search for new coaches

■ The firing and retiring of coaches causes vacancies in 26 Division I programs.

By Jim O'Connell  
Associated Press

As college basketball focuses on the round of 16, the coaching profession is zeroing in on another number: 26.

That's how many Division I men's coaching vacancies there were as of Tuesday, with Rutgers and Towson firing their coaches and Jerry Green resigning at Tennessee.

Two of the biggest names out there could be in new jobs by the end of the week.

Rick Pitino has said he will tell Louisville by Thursday whether or not he will succeed Hall of Famer Denny Crum, a move that would bring the program back to the forefront of the sport and start a wild debate in the state of Kentucky. Pitino, who coached the Boston Celtics for the last 3½ seasons, led Kentucky to the national championship in 1996.

Louisville Athletics Director Tom Jurich has said Pitino is the only candidate for that job. Pitino spoke over the weekend with Michigan Athletics Director Bill Martin about replacing the fired Brian Ellerbe.

"He's going to have to come to that decision," Jurich said last week. "I've come to my decision. I like him very much. I want to do everything I can, not only for him, but for his family."

Bob Knight could be back to wearing red sweaters again by late Friday. That's the end of the 10-day period Texas Tech has to wait to replace the fired James Dickey.

Knight, fired by Indiana in September after 29 years, spent most of the weekend on the Lubbock, Texas campus, and except for some petition protests by less than 10 percent of the 900-member faculty, things seemed to be falling into place for him to take the job.

The Big Ten had one of its two interim situations settled Monday when Wisconsin fired



Duane Burleson/Associated Press  
Former Boston Celtics coach Rick Pitino gestures during a game on April 5, 2000. Pitino has said he will tell Louisville by Thursday whether he will succeed Hall of Famer Denny Crum.

Brad Soderberg. He moved into the head job when Dick Bennett suddenly retired early in the season.

Less than a week after the Badgers were beaten by Georgia State in the first round of the NCAA tournament, Athletics Director Pat Richter fired Soderberg and said he hopes to attract a coach with a "national reputation." Richter acknowledged that Utah's Rick Majerus, a Wisconsin native, would be a prime candidate if interested.

"If he's able to get Majerus in here, then he's making the right decision," Soderberg said. "At Tennessee, Green resigned Tuesday following a 22-11 season and the team's fourth-straight trip to the NCAA tournament."

Green, who replaced Kevin O'Neill as head coach in 1997, said simply that it was time for a change.

Also Tuesday, Rutgers fired Kevin Bannon after he failed to lead the team to the NCAA tournament in his four years; Towson fired Mike Jaskulski, who was 37-76 over four years; and Southern reassigned Tommy Green, who was 74-64 in five seasons.

# Tech faculty wary of Knight's past actions

■ Faculty afraid Texas Tech's signing of Bobby Knight is a done deal.

By Pam Easton  
Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas — Texas Tech faculty who oppose Bob Knight don't expect much support from their colleagues at a meeting Wednesday to discuss a new basketball coach.

Approximately 85 of Tech's 900 faculty members signed a petition last week criticizing Knight's past behavior and advising against hiring him, but some see it as a done deal.

Knight, who could be hired as soon as Friday, will be the subject of a faculty senate meeting Wednesday at which President David Schmidly is expected to speak.

"There was always a hope — not a very large one — that this would head this off," said geography Professor Gary Elbow, a Knight opponent.

"I still do feel like the university is taking a rather sizable risk in hiring Bobby Knight, but it is entitled to hire whomever it wants. We have raised the flag, and that's all we could do," he said.

University Regent James Sowell said he doesn't expect the input from faculty members to Schmidly to be "inconsequential."

"The president wants to hear what they have to say," Sowell said. "The faculty definitely has a right to have a say in this issue."

But the ultimate decision whether to hire Knight rests with Schmidly, who will make

a recommendation to Tech Chancellor John Montford.

"I think by the end of this week, it will be time," Sowell said. "A decision needs to be made."

If the school decides not to hire Knight or if Knight turns down a Tech offer, Sowell said, the university will then turn to a list of 12 other candidates. Officials have not released any of the names on the list.

However, reopening the search for a candidate to succeed fired coach James Dickey isn't a bet worth considering, Sowell said.

"If you made me bet right now, I'd bet that (Knight) would be the next basketball coach," he said. "The search process hasn't included anybody other than Bob Knight."

To expand it now "would be a

waste of (the candidates') time and our time," Sowell said.

The 60-year-old Knight spent three days last week on campus.

Knight, who led Indiana to three national championships, was fired last fall after he grabbed the arm of a student he considered disrespectful for addressing him as "Hey, Knight." Indiana officials said it was a violation of a zero-tolerance behavior policy set for the volatile coach.

Knight has said he finds Texas Tech "very appealing" and that he has great admiration for Athletics Director Gerald Myers, a friend of 30 years.

Myers and Schmidly began talking to Knight about the job four days before firing Dickey on March 9.

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# Daytona doctor sees Earnhardt photos

Viewing may put Orlando Sentinel agreement in jeopardy

By Mike Schneider  
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — A Daytona International Speedway doctor reviewed Dale Earnhardt's autopsy photos before they were sealed, an action that may jeopardize an agreement between the driver's widow and the Orlando Sentinel.

Sentinel attorney David Bralow said he hasn't decided whether the disclosure that Dr. Steve Bohannon looked at the photos puts the agreement in jeopardy but added: "We're looking at our options." The deal reached last week limits access to the photos, which are public records under Florida law.

The Sentinel had tried to have its own medical expert review the images. Instead, an independent medical expert will look at the photos and then submit a report to the newspaper and the Earnhardt family on the cause of death and an explanation of certain head injuries. The photos then will be permanently sealed as requested by Teresa Earnhardt because of privacy concerns.

"Do you think we would have been as accommodating had we known that NASCAR had an opportunity for its own expert to review them?" Bralow said Tuesday. "As far as I'm concerned, when something is private, it's private."

But Rumberger said the Sentinel should think twice before trying to get out of the agreement.

"As far as I'm concerned, the Sentinel has pledged its honor, its faith and its fortunes to that agreement," he said.

Dale Earnhardt died at the Daytona 500 on Feb. 18 after crashing into a wall at an estimated 170 mph.

Volusia County officials had contended that nobody other than the medical examiner's staff had viewed his autopsy photos. But a visitor's log obtained by the Sentinel

showed that Bohannon looked at the photos for 35 minutes on Feb. 21, three days after Dale Earnhardt's death.

Bohannon is the director of emergency services at the speedway and accompanied Dale Earnhardt in the ambulance to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

The day after Bohannon viewed the photos, Volusia County Circuit Judge Joseph Will granted a temporary injunction requested by the Earnhardt family that sealed the photos from public viewing.

A day later, Bohannon said at a NASCAR news conference in North Carolina that Dale Earnhardt might have survived the crash if his lap belt had not broken. The racer probably was thrown into the steering wheel because he wasn't fully supported, Bohannon said.

The Sentinel is investigating whether safety-devices available to stock-car drivers could have saved Dale Earnhardt.

NASCAR President Mike Helton said on March 17 that a NASCAR medical expert had reviewed the autopsy photos as part of the circuit's investigation into Dale Earnhardt's death. NASCAR spokesman John Griffin didn't return a phone call Tuesday seeking comment on whether Bohannon was that expert.

Bohannon doesn't have a published home phone number, and Kate Holcomb, a spokeswoman at Halifax Medical Center, where he works in the emergency room, said Bohannon wasn't granting interviews.

Rumberger said Tuesday that he wasn't sure when Teresa Earnhardt found out that Bohannon had viewed the photos. The lawyer said he was under the belief that Bohannon viewed the photos in his role as the attending physician, not a NASCAR medical expert.

"I have no reason to believe that she would be concerned," Rumberger said. "It was done by the attending physician and not an intruder or outsider, someone trying to invade Teresa Earnhardt's privacy."

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# Henson may be going back to N.Y.

The senior Michigan quarterback may end up playing baseball.

By Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Drew Henson appears headed back to the Yankees, a move that could lead him to choose baseball over the NFL.

Cincinnati tentatively agreed Tuesday to trade the third baseman to New York along with outfielder Michael Coleman in exchange for outfielder Willy Mo Pena.

For the deal to be completed, all three players must pass physicals. Henson, a star quarterback, began spring football practice at Michigan last weekend, and the physical is likely to take place today, when the Wolverines have a day off.

Neither team announced the deal, but Casey Close, Henson's agent, was told about it. The details also were confirmed to the Associated Press by a baseball official who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

"He's pleased — and a little bit surprised," Close said. "When you're in the midst of football season, you usually don't get traded, especially when you're in college."

Cincinnati acquired Henson last July as part of the deal that sent pitcher Denny Neagle trade to New York. The Yankees drafted Henson out of high school in 1998 but declined to commit to one sport.

Henson, a likely first-round NFL draft pick in 2002, led Michigan to a 9-3 record and No. 11 ranking last season. He has said he would keep his baseball options open by play-

ing in the minor leagues this summer but would return for his senior year of football.

Returning to the Yankees' organization increases the chance his final choice will be baseball.

"I think it's good in the sense that he's comfortable with the organization. It's the organization that signed him," Close said.

The Yankees would like to sign Henson to a multiyear contract that would have him give up football, the official said, confirming a report in Tuesday's editions of the Record of Bergen County, N.J.

"We've really not had any discussions along that nature," Close said. "After the physicals, we'll start having discussions."

Reds general manager Jim Bowden and Yankees GM Brian Cashman both declined comment. The deal increases the likelihood Deion Sanders, another football/baseball player, will be added to the Reds' major league roster this year.

Despite missing the first 3 1/2 games with a broken foot last season, Henson completed 61.6 percent of his passes for 2,146 yards with 18 touchdowns and only four interceptions.

Henson, who did not come to spring training, is taking ground balls indoors at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Henson, one of the most promising power hitters in the minor leagues, hit .266 with nine homers in 308 at-bats last season, mostly in Double-A. He struggled after the trade, batting only .172 in 16 games for the Reds' Double-A Chattanooga team.

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ESPN2 (46)	(46) RPM	College Basketball: NIT Tournament (Live)	College Basketball: NIT Tournament (Live)	NHL	NBA	RPM					
FOXSP (47)	(47) NASCAR	Word	Chi. Spo. To Be Announced	Nat. Sports Report	Regional	Word					
LIFE (36)	(36) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	The Familiar Stranger ('01)	Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.				
COM (42)	(42) Daily	Stein	McHale's Navy (PG, '97) * (Tom Arnold)	South Pk	South Pk	Daily	Stein	Man Sh.	South Pk		
EI (41)	(41) Homes	Talk S'p	Myst. Celeb. Profile	Awards	Talk S'p	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...			
NICK (40)	(40) Arnold!	Rugrats	Thorn. Brady	Strokes	Facts	3's Co.	3's Co.	All/Fam.	All/Fam.	Jeff'sons	Jeff'sons
FX (26)	(26) NYPD Blue	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Married	On Thin Ice	X Show	In Color	The X-Files			
TNT (25)	(25) The Pretender	NBA Basketball: L.A. Lakers at Milwaukee (Live)	In NBA	True Romance (R, '93) **							
TOON (17)	(17) Scooby	Dexter	Powerpuff Girls	Duffy	Jerry	Fl'stone	Scooby	puff	Dexter	Dragon	Outlaw ...
MTV (44)	(44) Special	Video	TESTIMONY: 20 Years of Rock on MTV	Brk. '01	Break	Undress	A. Dick	Direct Effect			
VH1 (43)	(43) Movie	Name ...	Aerosmith	Rock & Roll/Fame Inductions Ceremony, Concert	Rock & Roll Hall/Fame						
A&E (38)	(38) Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Investigative Report	Law & Order	Biography					
ANIM (29)	(29) Croc File	Animals	South America Rev.	Crocodile Hunter	Contact	O'Shea	South America Rev.	Crocodile Hunter			
USA (34)	(34) JAG: Act of Terror	Nash Bridges		Black Dog (PG-13, '98) **	Players	Martin	La Femme Nikita				
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>											
HBO (3)	(3) I Dreamed of Africa (PG-13, '00) **	Sez/City	AriSS	The Sopranos	On Record	Costas	Suicide				
DIS (29)	(29) The Duke (G, '99) **	White Fang (7:40) (PG, '91) ***		The Three Musketeers (9:40) (PG, '93) **	Mickey						
MAX (13)	(13) Full Metal Jacket (5)	Auggie Rose (R, '00) (Jeff Goldblum)	Boys Don't Cry (R, '99) ***	Passion	Movie						
STARZ (24)	(24) Movie	One/One	Magnolia (R, '99) *** (Jason Robards, Julianne Moore)	Bride of Chucky (10:15) (R, '98) **							
SHOW (35)	(35) Only You (5:05)	Snow Day (PG, '00) ** (Chris Elliott)	Soul Food	Resur.	Bringing Out the Dead (10:35)						

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### DILBERT

by Scott Adams

### 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### calendar

Bioethics Forum, "Virtue Ethics in Medical Education," Robert Garrett, today at noon, Ziffren Conference Room 1502, UIHC Colloton Pavilion.

"Why Do We Write Like This?," Carla Bley, Steve Swallow and David Nelson, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 1027, Voxman Music Building.

Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, "Complete Redistribution, Thermalization, and Their Applications to Hot Star Winds," Jay Onifer, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

"Free Income Tax Assistance," Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, Meeting Room A, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

### horoscopes

Wednesday, March 21, 2001 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Don't let your independent nature hold you back from asking for some much needed help and some much needed cash. Assistance will be given readily and open up new avenues for friendships, partnerships and exotic financial ventures to unfold.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Don't let your emotional problems interfere with your professional responsibilities. Keep your wits about you while operating equipment. Your difficulties are causing poor concentration. Stop allowing your difficulties to interfere with your concentration.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Rest and relaxation will be more beneficial than you think. Don't spend too much on products that promise amazing cosmetic results. A little exercise and proper diet will do wonders.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Take a close look at your personal papers. You should probably make some changes before your tax deadline. Don't leave things to the last minute and then worry about the outcome.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be in a make-it or break-it situation when it comes to your partnerships. Don't be too eager to move on. Look at all your options and re-evaluate your own motives. You can make it work.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be tempted to spend too much on entertainment. Trips will be costly and so will your lover if you allow them to be. Safe investments will

be your salvation.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make plans to go ahead with that change that you've been contemplating. You will have the discipline to stop those bad habits you picked up last year. It's time to turn your life around.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Limitations at home are likely if you've been restrictive or just plain difficult to get along with. You can make amends if you do something special for the ones you love.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Opposition is likely if you haven't been completely honest. It's best to avoid confrontations. Don't make changes involving your domestic scene. Accept the inevitable and learn.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make money if you concentrate on producing services or goods that will make domestic chores easier. Try inventing a new household appliance. Your own small business on the side sounds pretty inviting.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your emotional stability is in question. Only you know the answer. Be careful not to let anyone play games with your heart. You need time to think. Confusion is evident regarding your love life.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Educational pursuits will be uplifting and will bring a higher-paying job. Opportunities for advancement can be yours if you make the necessary changes. Drop a bad habit and develop some discipline.

### public access tv schedule

Channel 2

7 p.m. Live and Local

7:30 p.m. I.C. City Council Work Session: February 22

8:30 p.m. Plane View III

10:30 p.m. RBO TV

11 p.m. The Circle of Evil

12:05 a.m. Radio Adventure Mix

12:15 a.m. The Best of Fiesta Dummy

### The Ledge

By Jesse Anfinerman

#### New excuses for missing class

- You caught foot-and-mouth disease while mingling with some European livestock.
- You could have sworn that Spring Break was this week.
- You were kidnapped by Colombian druglords again, just like last Tuesday and Thursday.
- You're being pursued by Indiana University.
- You've been in class the whole time, but you were using your magical power of invisibility.
- You came down with a bad case of the plague over the weekend.
- You were boycotting Rhetoric to draw attention to human rights violations in Indonesia.
- You've decided that any UI budget cuts must be met with corresponding "attendance cuts."
- Since it reached almost 50 degrees outside, you just had to do a little nude sunbathing instead.
- You were held hostage once again by that pesky Jim Beam character.
- Hey, you were just too cool.

### Crossword

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**ACROSS**

- Short haircut
- Check out, so to speak
- Deaden
- Bush spokesman
- Stationery quantity
- Grim one?
- Treat for a pup
- Pooh pal
- "That's \_\_\_ ask!"
- Thin toast
- Something to pick
- Singer Sumac
- Nevada senator Harry
- The Internet's \_\_\_ Drudge
- Baseball's first Hall-of-Famer
- Introduction to economics?
- Suffix with president
- New England state sch.
- Floppy disk?
- Makes aware
- 1993 Earp portrayer
- Groups within groups
- Letters on many black churches
- "Shoot!"
- Simple chord
- Prepares for a crash
- 50 Acres Russo
- Deliberate affront
- Theater admonition
- "Xanadu" rock band
- Painter Matisse
- No room to swing \_\_\_
- Tout's tidbit
- W.W. II missile
- Summary
- Stick \_\_\_ in the water
- Soccer standout Hamm
- Smear
- Fox of "Sanford and Son"
- Cold comment?

**DOWN**

- Cake with a kick
- Pitcher Hershiser
- Copper's bopper
- Trombonist Kid
- Idea's beginning
- "Headliners & Legends" host
- Hammer and sickle, e.g.
- Tidbit for a bird feeder
- Superwide
- Nonpro?
- "Once \_\_\_ Honeymoon" (1942 film)
- Reason for a raise
- Quarterback Favre
- Long ride?
- 1967 seceder
- Addict, e.g.
- Shaded growth
- Rapid blinks, maybe
- Fictional whaler
- Get-well center
- Bond on the run
- Prominent
- Savage sort
- Classic shirt brand
- Gulf States bigwig
- Winter lift
- Chorus syllable
- Hosp. section
- The end, to 'Enry

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

BAND CASKS AGED  
OVER BLEAK LAKE  
MILA EMPTY AMEN  
BASILRATHBONE  
ATONE YOO PHI  
YEN TABS XFILES  
DELETE CARA  
ROSEMARYCLOONEY  
IVAN GERMAN  
FACTOR SUNK AWE  
ELK DUO ELDER  
RUEMCLANAHAN  
AJAR BEAUX PEKE  
MICA LARGE IRES  
ABEL ENDED SENT

Puzzle by Kent Lorenzen

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