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## Court leaps into execution fray

■ The Supreme Court takes on the case of a death-row inmate whose IQ is 67.

By Laurie Asseo  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court rejoined the heated national debate over the death penalty Monday, announcing it will decide whether the Constitution's ban on "cruel and unusual punishment" bars execution of mentally retarded people. The justices said they will

hear an appeal by North Carolina death-row inmate Ernest McCarver, whose lawyers say he is retarded. The justices halted his execution early this month just hours before he was to have been put to death.

The justices decided in 1989 the Constitution allows execution of mentally retarded killers. McCarver's lawyers say Americans' views on the issue — what legal arguments refer to as "standards of decency" — have changed since then.

"There has been a substantial change in American society," his

lawyers wrote in his appeal. "The penalty of death is plainly cruel when imposed on those whose culpability is lessened by their inability to reason."

The Constitution's Eighth Amendment bans "cruel and unusual punishments." The question, McCarver's lawyers contend, is whether a punish-



McCarver on death row

ment offends contemporary standards.

Prosecutors said considerable evidence showed that McCarver was not mentally retarded, but they added that even if he was, his execution would not violate the Constitution.

North Carolina Gov. Mike Easley denied clemency, saying McCarver planned the 1987 stabbing and choking death of a co-worker, motivated by revenge.

This month, the justices blocked the execution of another man said by his lawyers to be borderline

retarded. Antonio Richardson had been scheduled to be put to death March 7 in Missouri.

The court also plans to hear arguments today in another case involving a death-row inmate whose lawyers say he is mentally retarded.

The case involving Johnny Paul Penry of Texas does not ask whether the Constitution prohibits executing the mentally retarded. Instead, Penry's lawyers say, jurors who sentenced him to death for murder did not have the chance to properly consider

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## UI joins major clinical study

■ University researchers are part of a \$42 million grant comparing schizophrenia treatments.

By Jackie Hammers  
The Daily Iowan

UI psychiatry department researchers are among a national group studying how new anti-psychotic drugs compare with an established treatment for schizophrenia.

The \$42 million, five-year study — considered the largest clinical trial ever in the field of mental health — will compare four new drugs with the drug Perphenazine, which doctors have been prescribing for 30 years. University of North Carolina researchers will lead scientists from 50 medical centers nationwide in the study, which the National Institute of Mental Health will fund.

The new drugs block receptors for a chemical created in the brain called dopamine, just as the older drug does, and they may also block the chemicals serotonin and norepinephrine. Excesses of those neurotransmitters have been linked to various mental illnesses, including schizophrenia.

The goal is to see whether the new drugs are worth their actual costs, which run approximately 10 times that of the older drug. Perphenazine can cost up to \$20 a month.

Del Miller, a UI associate professor of psychiatry and the principal investigator for the Iowa portion of the study, said the increased costs of drug development in the past 20 years explains the expensive new drugs. But researchers hope the drugs will save schizophrenic patients money in the long run by keeping them

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## UISG leaders to lobby for aid

■ The student leaders and UI President Mary Sue Coleman will meet with Iowa's representatives.

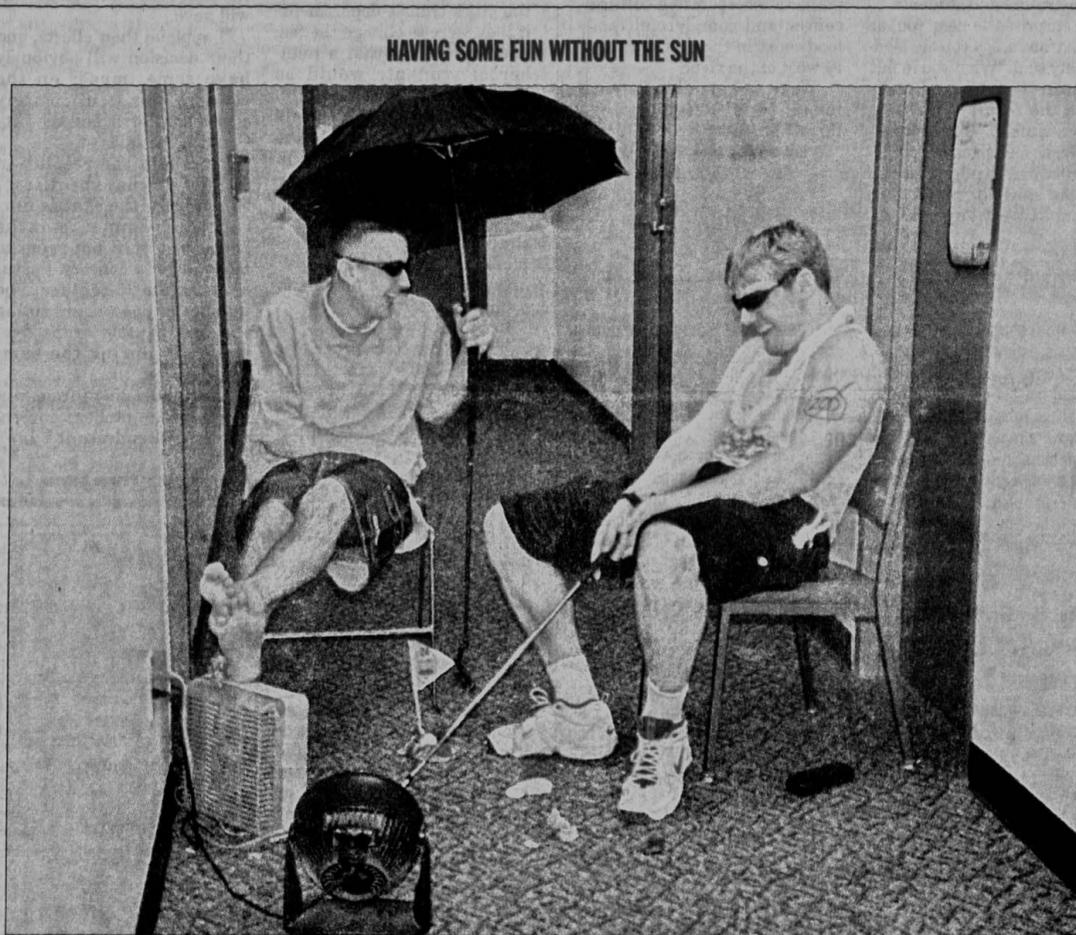
By Kathryn Anderson  
The Daily Iowan

Seven UI Student Government leaders will travel to Washington, D.C., today, along with university President Mary Sue Coleman, to lobby Iowa congressional delegations in support of proposed changes in financial-aid policy.

The trip is in part to represent student interests after the UISG passed a resolution to support the changes to financial-aid policy Monday at a UISG Student Assembly Meeting.

The resolution reflects an increasing emphasis on the availability of student financial aid, said UISG Vice President Chris Linn. Tuition and fees for the average UI student have risen more than 23 percent since 1997, Linn

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HAVING SOME FUN WITHOUT THE SUN

Still on Spring Break? UI freshman Aaron Young and sophomore Chris Wojno protest dorm life as they partake in their Spring Break reenactment, complete with a cool breeze, putting hole and seashells, on the second floor of Mayflower Residence Hall late Sunday evening. The two said they re-created a Spring Break atmosphere because they went back to their hometowns instead of traveling to exotic locales. They both said Iowa weather has been too cold.

Meghan Bruno/The Daily Iowan

## Confab to look at alternative transportation

■ Local officials are unsure what effect, if any, the conference will have on local issues.

By Megan L. Eckhardt  
The Daily Iowan

Organizers of an April conference on alternative transportation hope to inspire local officials to seek solutions, but some Iowa City city councilors said Monday they are unsure what effect the discussions will have.

The April 27-28 conference, "Alternative Transportation Solutions for Today and Tomorrow," to be held at the Iowa City Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St., will allow citizens and transportation experts from around the country to address such topics as the history and evolution of transportation, improving and expanding transportation for the disabled, urban sprawl and ways to enhance public and alternative transportation, said UI junior Bobby

Anderson, the publicity chairman for the conference.

Councilor Dee Vanderhoef said she will attend the conference and hopes to hear comments from locals and transportation experts, although she is unsure if the discussion will lead to city action.

"I'm interested in getting ideas from the local level on up to the national level," she said. "I want to hear from national speakers for what they see as trends for the future. By looking at what they bring us, we can re-assess how our transit system works."

The council has dealt with major concerns in the past, such as citizens not having access to a bus when working night shifts and the question of how to get a child to daycare when parents or guardians ride the bus. The city will address the latter issue by offering childcare in the new transit center, which will be located on the block surrounded by Burlington, Clinton and Court streets, Vanderhoef said.

### Speakers for the Alternative Transportation Solutions for Today and Tomorrow

April 27 & 28 at the Sheraton Hotel, Iowa City

Jane Holtz Kay, author of *Asphalt Nation* Speaking on the "History of the Car Culture and Automobile Dependence"

Ed Fallon, state Representative from Des Moines  
Lavon Griffioen, farmer from Ankeny Iowa

Barbara McMillen, pedestrian access specialist from the Federal Highway Administration, Civil Rights Office

Speaking about "Thinking Regionally and Alternatives to Urban Sprawl"

Rob Kennedy, founder of the New Transportation Alliance

Additional Speakers  
Michele Ohmes, author of *ADA and Accessibility Lets Get Practical*

Rick Stinchfield, of the Iowa Center for Energy and Environmental Education at the University of Northern Iowa

Peggi Knight, of the Iowa Department of Transportation, Office of Public Transit

Speaking about "Enhancing Public and Alternative Transportation"

Marilyn Turner, director of the Iowa Commission for Persons with Disabilities  
Arnie Sohn, trail expert from the Iowa Department of Natural Resources

Source: DI research

DI/SM

A more recent concern is a proposal to place a 25-cent charge on the free downtown shuttle, instead of reducing the route. This would have to be done because of upcoming costs in the transit department, Vanderhoef said.

Although Councilor Connie

Champion said she doesn't know how much the discussion will affect city measures, she believes the council will look positively at issues raised.

"It's difficult to influence how people use their cars," she said. "I'll have to wait to see

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## City says Ped Mall public restrooms are not likely

■ Despite some business owners' requests, the city probably will not build public restrooms downtown.

By Michael Poe  
The Daily Iowan

Some business owners have lobbied the city to build public restrooms downtown because a lack of facilities causes people to use those of private businesses and some to urinate on public property.

"Unfortunately, we already have a public restroom in the Ped Mall," joked Soap Opera co-owner Jim Clayton, whose business' alcove-like entrance becomes a watering ground for many late-night bar patrons. The business is located in the heart of the bar district, at 119 E. College St.

Clayton pointed out that two cities with similar downtown areas, Boulder, Colo., and Eugene, Ore., offer public

restrooms. Boulder, which has a population of 96,000, is home to the University of Colorado, while Eugene, population 130,000, houses the University of Oregon.

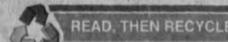
"They are two college towns similar to ours with a big bar scene with public restrooms," Clayton said.

Thomas Eldridge, a mem-

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**CITY**

# Alcohol issues disappoint Coleman

■ UI students and administrators discuss pending alcohol issues at the monthly chat.

By Chao Xiong  
The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Sue Coleman said Monday night she was disappointed at the university's progress in combating underage and binge drinking.

At Coleman's monthly fireside chat, some university students expressed concern about the potential effects of the Iowa City City Council's proposed alcohol ordinances, on which councilors will formally vote on April 3. Those ordinances would ban drink specials and raise fines for bars caught selling alcohol to minors.

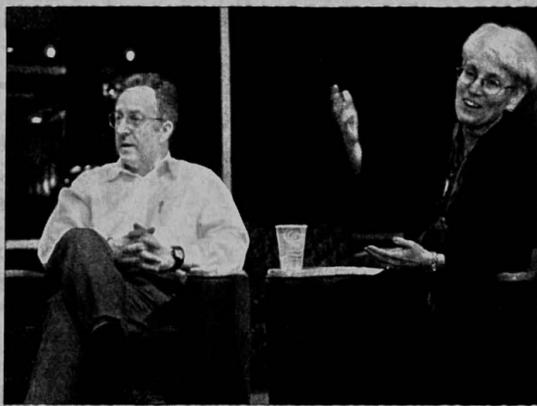
Although the UI is considered a national leader in the fight against alcohol for banning the sale of alcohol during football games and prohibiting alcohol in dormitories and Greek houses, among other measures, it has a long way to go, Coleman said.

"I'm disappointed at where we're at," she said. "We're all into new territory here. I wish I knew something wonderful, but I don't."

A group of approximately 15 arrived at MC's Coffee House in Mayflower Residence Hall to hear Coleman, Phillip Jones, the vice president for student services, and David Skorton, the vice president for research, address issues facing the university.

Students voiced their opinions on what they asserted were national drinking problems on college campuses.

"The bars are overloaded," said UI freshman Mike Kimball. "There are no other options if you want to be social."



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Sue Coleman and Vice President for Research David Skorton field questions at MC's Coffee House in Mayflower Hall Monday evening.

The UI is soliciting proposals from area businesses and students to form partnerships and create student-oriented, alcohol-free venues downtown, Jones said. A public meeting to review and further discuss such proposals will be held today at 7 p.m. in the IMU North Room.

The UI's main goal is to establish non-alcoholic events off-campus while refraining from competing with local businesses, Jones said.

UI graduate student John Baty said the UI should also encourage responsible drinking and establish trust between administrators and students.

"I'm surprised to hear you, as administrators, say you are leaders," Baty said. "What you in fact do is create a vacuum ... I really believe the result of creating these vacuums ... is bingeing — filling up as if at a gas station."

UI medical student Susan Nicholas said alternatives to drinking at West Virginia Uni-

versity, her undergraduate alma mater, were finally promoted after the shooting death of a man at a local party. The usual weekend practices of binge drinking, lighting houses and couches on fire and partying until dawn were lessened when the university began staging free concerts on the roof of a campus building, drawing audience members from the entire community, she said.

The UI can accomplish the same feat with a little funding, she said.

During the fireside chat, Jones also outlined rough plans to incorporate a cultural center and commercial fast-food court in the new dormitory west of the river.

"We're talking about trying to build a neighborhood there," he said.

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# UISG lobbies for free shuttle

■ UISG leaders say charging for the bus service would inconvenience students.

By Kathryn Anderson  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Government passed a resolution Monday urging the city to continue offering free shuttle-bus service because of great demand from UI students.

But city officials said Monday that the resolution, representing more than 26,000 students, will have little or no effect on how the city will operate.

The UISG passed the resolution after a recent suggestion by Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman that the shuttle — which served 196,418 people in 2000 — begin charging passengers 25 cents per ride.

UISG Vice President Chris Linn said it is very important to keep the downtown shuttle free because "so many students use it."

"The number of users would drop by 50 percent (according to an analysis by the city's transit department) if they were to change the fee, and that means that a number of students would be inconvenienced," he said.

In addition, student leaders said, a fee would increase the number of cars downtown, causing more problems with parking.

"So many people rely on the shuttle," said Kara Westercamp, a UISG senator. "It's so important to show university support for that."

Lehman said the cost of running the free shuttle is about \$75,000 a year. He said the number of students who ride the bus pleases him, but he is skeptical about the effect the resolution passed by the UISG will have.

Ultimately, he said, providing bus service will be a matter dictated by whether the city has funds available.

"They're doing their job to request that we continue the free shuttle, but ultimately it will boil down to dollars and cents," he said. "I don't think this thing is going to continue for free forever."

Charging 25 cents per ride is something that has not been seriously discussed and is not in the city's immediate plans, said Chris O'Brien, an



Source: DI research

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operation supervisor for Iowa City Transit.

"Some feel we would benefit from charging a quarter, but there are other things we would take into consideration," he said. "Some people would quit riding, but the actual percentage of people who would quit riding is hard to say."

Money generated from a ridership fee would go to the overall budget of Iowa City Transit. O'Brien shared Lehman's skepticism about the effect the UISG resolution will have.

"I applaud their efforts, and their decision will obviously have some impact on the council, but it ultimately comes back to us and the City Council," he said.

Linn said the resolution did not discuss the discontinuation of the shuttle during the summer months because it does not seem to be as big of a concern to students as the 25-cent fee. The number of passengers riding the free shuttle drops dramatically during the summer months.

"If we hear more from students, future student governments will address it," Linn said.

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**CITY BRIEFS**

## Officials say toaster responsible for fire

Fire officials have determined the cause of the two-alarm fire at 1015 Oakcrest St. earlier this month.

A malfunctioning toaster caused the fire, which occurred just after 4 p.m. on March 17, said Fire Marshal Roger Jensen.

"The four-slot toaster was missing a crumb pan on one end, which exposed the electrical cord to excessive heat," he said. "Over a period of time, the cord degraded."

In addition, there was a mechanical failure in the toaster, which caused it to short-circuit. The fire ignited nearby combustible material, perhaps a cutting board, and spread to the entire kitchen, he said.

"Being cognizant of the condition of household appliances could have had an impact here and prevented

the fire from starting," Jensen said.

Officials estimate the damage to the property at \$50,000. Jennifer Antill and her two children were not home at the time of the fire, and no injuries were reported.

Firefighters took 30 minutes to control the fire and another 15 minutes to extinguish it.

Kent Braverman, the owner of the building, was not available for comment.

— by Mary Sedor

## Careless smoking blamed for Coralville apartment fire

Careless smoking caused a fire that destroyed a Coralville apartment building early on March 24, investigators determined Monday.

Coralville Fire Chief Terry Sesker said the blaze at 910 Boston Way

resulted from smoking materials being improperly discarded in the garage attached to the apartment building.

Tenants admitted to smoking in the garage, and cigarettes were found in the debris, he said.

In order to determine the cause, fire officials looked for burn patterns in the garage, digging through ashes and eliminating possible ignition sources.

The fire destroyed everything in the garage, including bikes and a car. The four-plex building suffered at least \$200,000 in damage, and eight residents were displaced.

The fire spread from the garage to the roof of the building, Sesker said. The two top-story apartments had the most damage. The ground-floor apartments fared better, Sesker said, suffering moderate water damage.

— by Jen Brown

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We'll be playing games such as Carmageddon, Age of Empires, Starcraft, Warcraft, Quake, Doom, Unreal Tournament, Dune 2000, Nox, or whatever else people have to bring to play.

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact in advance of the event the Event Staff via either phone at 335-3397 or email at [events@isca.uiowa.edu](mailto:events@isca.uiowa.edu).

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# Board to hear I.C. schools enrollment projections

■ A UI prof's and grad student's data show growth is higher than had been expected.

By Sara Faiwell  
The Daily Iowan

A UI geography professor and graduate student are expected to present the Iowa City School Board with an annual report on enrollment projections tonight, the results of which might affect how the board will make future changes in school boundaries. Professor Gerard Rushton

and Geoffrey Smith are scheduled to discuss their findings at the board's meeting at 7:30 p.m. The study gives projections for student enrollment in each grade level for the next five years.

The growth in elementary schools is much higher than had been projected in other years, Rushton said, declining to release specific data until the meeting. Even so, he said, according to the projections, schools will not run out of places for students through 2006.

Rushton and Smith used a process called geo-coding to

make the projections. They took the addresses of the approximately 10,000 students in the district and matched them to a computer map. They then were able to move the school boundaries and compute approximately how many students would be included in each area.

However, the report does not specifically deal with the concerns of several parents whose children attend Lucas Elementary School, 830 Southlawn Drive, regarding overcrowded third-grade classrooms. The board members are expected to discuss short-term solutions to

alleviate those problems tonight.

"The report gives us the most information for incoming kindergartners, rather than, say, the third-grade classrooms that are now dealing with overcrowding problems," said Brian Lehmann, the Lucas principal.

If more class space is needed, the school will make space, he said. Administrators may have to move special programs to make room for new classrooms, Lehmann said.

Rushton said overcrowding may exist because there isn't always a perfect match

among where students live and where the schools are located.

Board member Pete Wallace said the problem with the report is that projections can vary from actual enrollment figures, and the board can't always make definitive use of it.

"It is a useful tool, though, and it will help the boundary committee to see where there

are trends developing," he said.

There are enough places for all students, Wallace said, but he noted that it is interesting that the decline in students the board projected never occurred. The report did confirm the trend of people moving from eastern Iowa City to western parts of town, he said.

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— Pete Wallace,  
Iowa City School Board member

## Double whammy hits U.S. military

■ An Army plane crash in Germany kills two; over Scotland, two Air Force jets are missing.

By Robert Burns  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. military aviation suffered two blows Monday with the fatal crash of an Army plane in Germany and the disappearance — and apparent loss — of two Air Force fighter jets in Scotland.

In Billings, Mont., President Bush asked a crowd of about 10,000 at a local arena for a moment of prayer "for the two soldiers ... who lost their lives in Germany and two of our pilots who are missing over Great Britain."

British authorities were investigating a report from a caller of an explosion at the exact moment the fighter jets vanished from the radar.

An Army RC-12, a twin-engine propeller aircraft used to detect, identify and locate enemy radar and electronic communications, crashed in a forest about eight miles from Nuremberg, killing the two pilots on board, Army spokeswoman Hilde Patton said from 5th Corps headquarters at Heidelberg.

German and American

authorities at the scene were attempting to recover the pilots' remains from the crash scene, Patton said. There was no initial indication of what caused the crash.

At roughly the same time, the Air Force disclosed that two F-15C fighters were overdue on a return flight to their home base at Lakenheath in southern England after conducting low-level flight training in Scotland.

Several hours later the Air Force said there had been no word from the two F-15 pilots nor any confirmation of their fate. The lack of communication suggested a strong possibility that they had crashed, officials said.

A caller phoned a mountain rescue station at Glenmore, which is in the Cairngorm Mountains in the Scottish Highlands, at around 2 p.m. local time and reported hearing an explosion about 45 minutes earlier, said Royal Air Force spokesman Michael Mulford.

"It coincides exactly with the planes going missing from radar screens," Mulford said. "It was made after the planes disappeared, but not long after — maybe it took the caller that long to get down the mountain and get to the phone."

A search effort was suspended late Monday night

because of a snowstorm that was creating a safety problem for the searchers, said Maj. Stacey Bako, a U.S. Air Force spokeswoman at Lakenheath. She said the search would be resumed at first light today. There was no indication Monday of what happened to the planes, she said.

The two single-seat F-15s left Lakenheath around 12:30 p.m. (5:30 a.m. CST) for a three-hour sortie over the Scottish Highlands. The jets were over the Cairngorm Mountains when they lost contact with ground controllers at Lakenheath, 75 miles northeast of London, Bako said.

Air Force spokeswoman Capt. Almarah Belk at the Pentagon said a search and rescue mission was launched from RAF Kinloss in Scotland. An RAF spokeswoman said two RAF Nimrod reconnaissance planes and three Sea King helicopters were searching, helped by two RAF mountain rescue teams on the ground.

Police in Aberdeen said they had no reports of any planes coming down.

It is unusual for more than one U.S. military plane to crash on the same day, but fatal training accidents are by no means rare.

## Boost energy rates 50%, official says

■ California's chief power regulator calls for a major electricity-rate increase.

By Karen Gaudette  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — California's top power regulator proposed a nearly 50 percent increase in electricity rates Monday for some 10 million homes and businesses, hoping to stave off blackouts this summer by encouraging conservation.

Loretta Lynch, president of the Public Utilities Commission, said the increase would affect customers of Southern California Edison and Pacific Gas & Electric, the state's biggest utilities.

Under the proposal — which follows two earlier increases — rates would go up an average of 3 cents per kilowatt hour and then a tiered system would apply, charging heavy power users more than those who conserve.

"Electricity hogs will have to pay more for the electricity they use, especially over the summer," Lynch said.

The proposal could go into effect as early as today, when the commission meets, Lynch and two other members of the five-member commission were appointed by Gov. Gray Davis, and the proposal is expected to

win approval.

Davis said he is not in favor of rate hikes, but has no power over the PUC.

"I can't order or direct an independent body," he said. "I've not given any advice to them on the subject of a rate increase."

The utilities commission approved a 9 percent to 15 percent rate hike in January and an additional 10 percent increase is scheduled for next year.

The residential rate for electricity averages 7.2 cents per kilowatt hour for SoCal Edison and 6.5 cents for PG&E customers, though other fees raise the rates to 12.5 cents for all Edison customers and 10.5 cents for PG&E. Lynch's proposal would amount to a 42 percent increase for SoCal Edison customers and a 46 percent boost for those of PG&E.

The average SoCal Edison residential bill now is \$70 a month and the average PG&E residential bill is about \$60. Spokesmen for both utilities said it was impossible to predict how much bills might go up because the impact of the proposed tiered system is not yet clear under the proposed rate increases.

"Never mind unfair, there is no justification for them," said Harvey Rosenfield, president of the Foundation for Taxpayer and Consumer Rights in

Santa Monica.

"Basically we are being held hostage by a handful of energy companies that, under deregulation, got control of our electricity supply," he said. "And until our elected officials start acting to protect us, we are going to be at their mercy — at the mercy of this ripoff."

The two utilities have pushed for rate increases, saying soaring wholesale power costs and rate caps under California's 1996 deregulation law have left them more than \$13 billion in debt and have pushed them to the brink of bankruptcy.

After Lynch unveiled her plan, stocks of both utilities' parents rose sharply. PG&E Corp. surged \$3.10, or 29 percent, to close at \$13.75 on the New York Stock Exchange, where Edison International gained \$3.35, or 30 percent, to close at \$14.55.

The power crisis led to rolling blackouts in January and earlier this month as electricity supplies dwindled to nearly nothing. Davis and state lawmakers have scrambled to find solutions.

"It's obvious to me that unless you rob a bank or win a lottery, you are not going to be able to do this without raising rates," said state Senate President Pro Tem John Burton of San Francisco.

## Campaign finance bills square off

■ Ariz. Sen. John McCain says rival finance bill will be defeated.

By Gina Holland  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. John McCain said Monday he thinks his allies in the campaign-finance debate have the votes to defeat the most serious rival bill.

McCain, R-Ariz., predicts he would lose only a few Democrats to the alternative offered by Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb. Hagel's bill would put limits on the largely unregulated "soft money" contributions that corporations, unions and individuals provide political parties. The legislation offered by McCain and Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., would ban such donations.

A vote on the Hagel bill could come as early as today. "I think we have the votes to defeat it," McCain said.

The Senate enters its second week of discussion on campaign finance with debate on a proposed constitutional amendment by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., to allow Congress to limit campaign spending. Hollings disagrees with the assertion of McCain and Feingold that their legislation meets constitutional criteria and that there's no need to amend the Constitution.

A conclusion to the soft-money debate with a vote on Hagel would leave the question of whether to raise the limits on direct contributions to candidates, known as "hard money." McCain and Feingold have acknowledged that the current individual limit of \$1,000 a year, established in 1974, will have to go up, but there is no consensus on how much.

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# NATION

## U.N. may change Iraqi sanctions

■ Monitors may be posted near Iraq's borders, and the U.N. may control Iraqi oil revenue.

By Barry Schweid  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.N. monitors may be stationed near Iraq's borders and oil revenue placed under direct U.N. control to prevent President Saddam Hussein from smuggling in weapons of mass destruction.

The monitors would oversee customs inspectors in neighboring countries and might even supervise their checks on trucks moving across the border into Iraq, a senior U.S. official said Monday.

The move is part of a Bush administration plan to revamp leaky 11-year-old sanctions against Iraq.

To control loose money, the revenue received in Iraqi oil sales, permitted by the United Nations if the proceeds are used for food and medicine, could be put in a controlled fund, said the official, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Lists of oil companies allowed by the United Nations to purchase Iraqi crude would be compiled as a means of guarding against kickbacks to Saddam's government. Also, barter trade with Iraq would be more closely monitored to make sure Iraq does not get its hands on funds to buy weapons.

As the administration pursues changes in sanctions, it is consulting with U.S. allies and officials at the United Nations, which imposed the sanctions after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in 1990.

Under pressure from allies and Arab governments, the

administration has agreed to drop virtually all curbs on exports of consumer goods to Iraq. But the administration — determined to make life difficult for Saddam while easing up on the Iraqi people — has committed itself to tightening control on exports of weapons and technology.

Among the approaches being considered is permitting Iraq's neighbors to buy Iraqi oil at discounted prices to discourage smuggling and kickbacks to Iraq.

French Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine, whose government has long favored easing sanctions on Iraq, discussed the potential changes in a meeting here Monday with Secretary of State Colin Powell.

On March 23, Vedrine told the French radio station RTL, "We no longer need a sanctions policy, we need a policy of control and vigilance."

## Comair strike highlights growth of regional airlines

■ More and more, air passengers turn to regional airlines.

By Jonathan D. Salant  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Passengers are relying increasingly upon regional airlines such as Comair, now in the midst of a strike, as larger carriers shun less-traveled routes.

One of every eight airline passengers in the U.S. now flies on a regional carrier, with more than 80 million taking to the skies on the smaller planes every year.

Regional carriers serve 669 of the 686 U.S. airports with scheduled passenger service, including 476 exclusively, funneling millions of passengers to the hub airports dominated by the major airlines. With smaller planes and lower labor costs, they can afford to fly to airports abandoned by the major carriers, which stopped subsidizing those routes once the industry was deregulated.

"The economics of the regionals are very favorable," said Darryl Jenkins, the director of George Washington University's Aviation Institute. "Their whole thing is serving secondary markets. They're flying to different cities."



Tom Uhlman/Associated Press

A Comair pilot hands out signs as they go on strike at the Cincinnati Northern Kentucky Airport in Hebron, Ky., Monday.

The biggest threat to the regionals' growth is the cost of operating their planes, especially labor costs, he said. While Comair, for example, offered to boost the pay of top-scale pilots from \$66,000 to \$96,000, that is still less than the \$200,000 salary for top pilots of the major airlines.

"The other regional airlines will look at this contract, and it will become an industry-wide one in a few years," Jenkins said. "The big story is how they finally end up settling this. That will really determine where they're flying in the future."

Some large airlines own their own regional carriers that serve airports too small to economically justify regular or frequent service from the majors. Delta, for example, owns Comair, which carries 8 million passengers a year and serves 95 cities in the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Bahamas.

"We are their link to the national transportation system," said Deborah McElroy, the president of the Regional Airline Association, the trade group for the smaller carriers. "That has built the industry, feeding the hubs."

## Affirmative action draws court look

■ The high court will decide whether programs for minority businesses reverse-discriminate against whites.

By Anne Gearan  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, reopening the question of affirmative action, agreed Monday to refine its view of whether federal programs intended to help minority businesses amount to reverse discrimination against whites.

Sometime next fall, the justices will hear the latest challenge to a highway construction program that offered incentives to big companies to hire subcontractors owned by racial minorities.

This is familiar ground for the court, which drastically

limited the scope of federal affirmative-action programs in 1995.

The court's 5-4 ruling then stopped short of killing affirmative-action programs but said such aid must be narrowly tailored to meet a compelling government interest. At the time, it was assumed that very few affirmative-action programs could meet that test.

The 1995 case as well as the one the court accepted Monday involve the same small, white-owned Colorado guardrail installer, Adarand Constructors Inc.

Adarand sued in 1990, claiming that the program was unconstitutional based on race.

At issue now is a revised version of the contracting program, which Adarand claimed still gives its competitors unfair advantage.

A federal appeals court

ruled last year that the revised program met the Supreme Court's constitutional test, called "strict scrutiny." Congress provided strong evidence that minority businesses suffered intentional discrimination in highway construction bidding, the appeals court said.

Adarand then appealed anew to the Supreme Court.

"I'm always concerned whenever the court takes an affirmative-action case these days," said Theodore Shaw, a counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. "Those of us who are civil-rights lawyers and affirmative-action supporters know that we're not in friendly waters."

Several lawyers who keep tabs on the Supreme Court suggested the court's conservative majority intends to reverse the decision of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

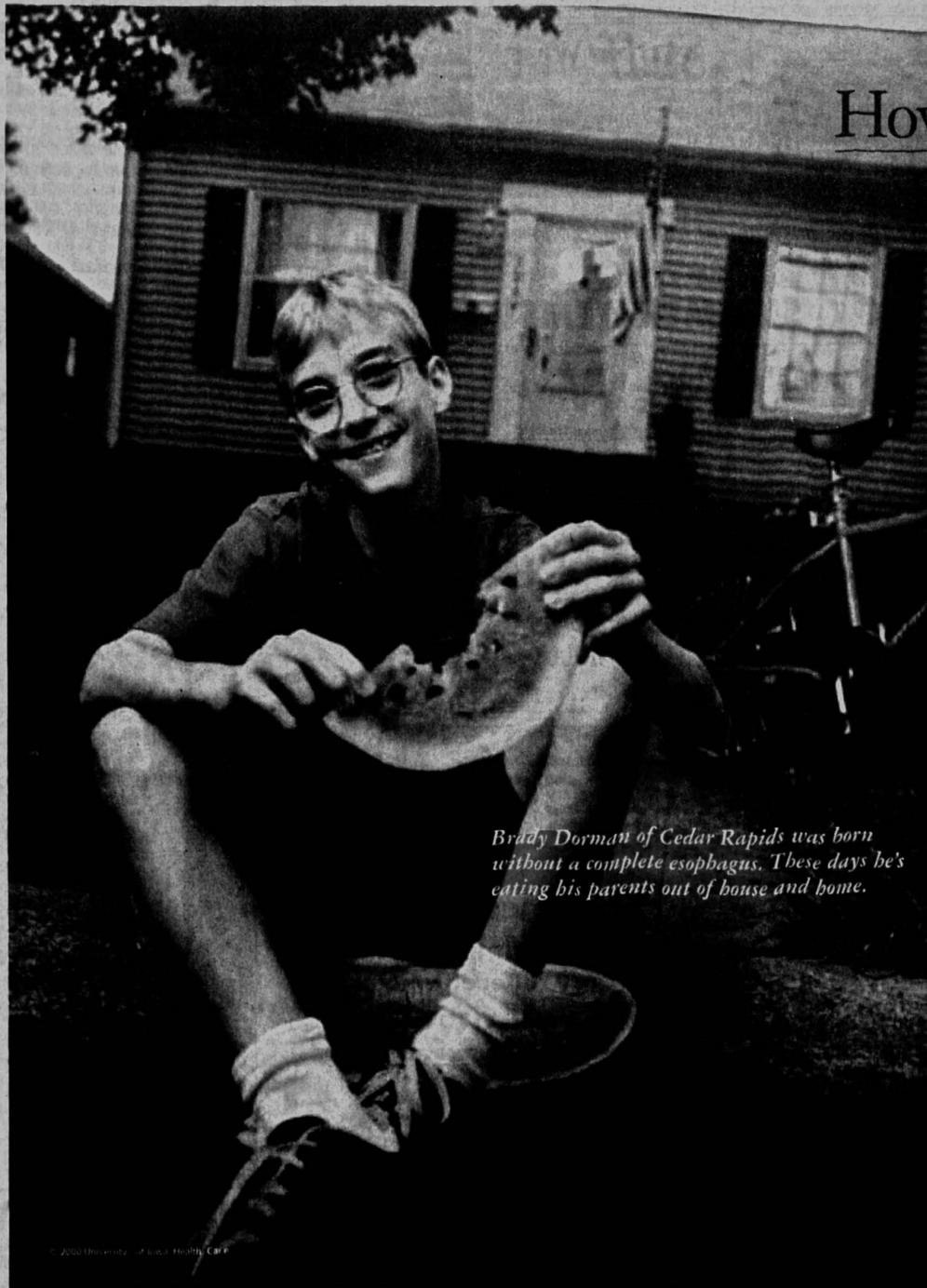
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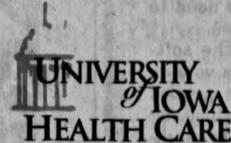
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# Court to decide legality of executing mentally disabled

## DEATH PENALTY

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his mental capacity. It was not immediately clear how the justices' decision to hear McCarver's case this fall will affect the Texas appeal. But Penry's lawyer, Robert S. Smith, said that if the Supreme Court decides the mentally retarded cannot be executed, "I would hope and believe that that decision will be applied to Penry."

The Supreme Court used Penry's case in 1989 to rule that the Constitution allows the execution of mentally retarded killers.

There have been 702 inmates executed nationwide since a Supreme Court-ordered moratorium ended in 1977. Of those, about 35 had showed evidence of mental retardation in tests, said Richard Dieter of the Death Penalty Information Center, a group critical of how capital punishment is administered.

The 1972 ruling that halted executions nationwide said

existing laws made capital punishment too arbitrary. Executions resumed in 1977, and during recent years the nation's highest court and Congress have moved to limit and speed up death-row inmates' appeals.

Recent debate over the death penalty has centered on arguments that some death-row inmates are innocent. Last year, Republican Gov. George Ryan of Illinois imposed a moratorium on capital punishment in his state after 13 inmates were exonerated.

McCarver, 40, was convicted of the January 1987 stabbing and choking death of Woodrow Hartley, a 71-year-old worker at the Concord, N.C., cafeteria where McCarver had worked.

The inmate's lawyers say he has the mind of a 10-year-old and reads at third-grade level. The Supreme Court halted his execution on March 1 after he had been served his last meal.

In denying clemency, Easley said McCarver was competent enough to gain employment and

earn driving privileges, and no court had found him incompetent.

Thirteen capital-punishment states prohibit execution of the mentally retarded: Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Nebraska, New Mexico, South Dakota, Tennessee, Washington and New York, except for murder by a prisoner. Another 12 states do not have capital punishment. Those states, combined with the federal government and District of Columbia, mean that most U.S. jurisdictions bar such executions, McCarver's lawyers said.

McCarver's most recent IQ test, arranged by the defense team, put his score at 67, but his IQ was measured at between 70 and 80 before his 1988 trial.

Kent Scheidegger of the Criminal Justice Legal Foundation said he believed most people would oppose executing the mentally retarded, but he believed it was preferable to act through legislation rather than a court ruling.

# UISG to lobby for financial aid

## FINANCIAL AID

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said, and may continue to skyrocket as the university faces a shortfall in funds from the state.

The proposed changes supported by UISG include:

- Increasing the maximum amount of a Pell Grant award to reflect rising costs.
- Eliminating federal loan origination fees to help reduce the amounts students have to borrow.
- Expanding the federal income tax deduction for interest payments on educational loans in an effort to let graduating students repay their loans faster.
- Eliminating a question on the financial-aid application that denies aid for those who admit to having been convicted

on drug charges.

UISG President Andy Stoll said all the proposed changes are important, but, he said, increasing the Pell Grant is most important because it affects low-income students and their families.

The U.S. Department of Education provides the Pell Grant to undergraduate students based on need, said Catherine Wilcox, the associate director of the university's financial-aid office. The current maximum award a student can receive is \$3,750 annually.

"Increasing the Pell Grant is something that not only students but those in financial aid would like to see," she said.

Wilcox said many people in financial-aid offices nationwide are in favor of removing the controversial question 28,

which asks about drug offenses. Critics say the question punishes those who answer honestly because the government does not check the applicants' backgrounds.

"It causes a lot of confusion, and some people fail to answer the question or answer incorrectly," Wilcox said.

Linn said the students' presence in Washington will "remind legislators that students are aware of financial-aid policies and that they are concerned with some of the recent trends."

"When administrators and lobbyists are out there, congressmen know it's their job," Stoll said. "But when students are out there, they know we're out there to improve a university we're proud of."

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# UI joins large clinical drug trial

## MENTAL HEALTH

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out of the hospital.

"Thirty percent of patients with this disorder will spend time in the hospital each year," said Tim Holman, a research assistant in the psychiatry department. "One of the objectives of this 'real

world' study is to determine if these new medications do result in patients spending less time in the hospital."

Researchers will look at symptoms, side effects, costs and patient satisfaction through interviews with the patients and their families.

The new agents — Clozapine, Risperidone, Olanzapine and Qetiapine —

are FDA-approved and do not seem to cause body stiffness, spasms or movement disorders as older treatments have been known to do. However, they could potentially increase the risk of diabetes, high blood pressure and cardiovascular disease by causing significant weight gain.

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# Confab to eye 'other' transportation

## TRANSPORTATION

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what they say. We'll certainly absorb as much information as we can."

Because of the members involved, Councilor Ross Wilburn said he expects the council to acknowledge the information discussed at the conference.

"The possibility (for council action) is there," he said. "I anticipate there may be some folks that have ideas from the

conference that would be presented to the council and other governing bodies."

On the other hand, Mayor Ernie Lehman said he believes the conference most likely will have no effect on any city action, but, he said, the event is worthy at the same time. Lehman will not attend.

"Alternative transportation are issues that this country has to deal with. With cars and fuel so cheap now, it is hard to get people thinking any other way," he said. "These kinds of

conferences do have value, because it gets people thinking. Thinking has to occur at more conferences before anything can change."

For more information or to register for the conference, call 354-1850, or visit www.jccniowa.org/~ATSCPTAT. Participant registration cost for the conference is \$25 for both days, including lunch. For low-income individuals, students and seniors, there is a \$5 registration fee.

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# Ped Mall restrooms not coming soon

## RESTROOMS

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ber of the Boulder, Colo., City Council, said public facilities were installed 22 years ago but they cost too much money to maintain. He advises Iowa City officials not to build similar facilities.

"The big issue is maintenance," he said. "If you can't afford to do maintenance, then you shouldn't have one. It's hard to find a department to fund something like this."

While Iowa City City Councilor Dee Vanderhoef is sympathetic toward the views of downtown business owners, she said it's not a good idea to build Ped Mall restrooms. The topic has come up in council meetings, but a proposal to build has never been formally discussed, she said, because of the such problems as monitoring and keeping the facility clean.

"I understand the need, but I don't think it would remain open and would just push money down the drain," she said. "It is unfortunate that there is that group of folks who would damage or vandalize it."

In the past, when Lench & Cilek True Value Hardware, 130 S. Dubuque St., had public restrooms, employees at the store found them to be more trouble than they were worth, said Eric Christener, the store's former manager.

"We couldn't leave the restrooms open at night because people were doing all sorts of illegal things like drug deals, and bums were passing out in them," he said. "If there were

going to be public restrooms, I would advise them to not leave them open in the evening because of vandalism and no one being there to fix things if something breaks."

Thomas Connolly, the operator of the Tobacco Bowl, 111 S. Dubuque, said he would certainly support a public restroom. His business has a constant stream of people coming in and asking to use the facilities, he said.

"In the summer, there are

lots of families out for public events on the Ped Mall," he said. "It would be nice to have public facilities for them."

The Soap Opera doesn't have a public restroom, but many people enter the store asking for one.

"When customers ask about one, where do you tell them to go?" Clayton said. "You can't say 'Sorry, we don't have one, but go use Burger King's.'"

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## EDITORIALS

### THE SOCIAL ROOTS OF VIOLENCE ...

# Teach respect, save lives

With the recent wave of highly publicized school shootings, parents are more concerned about their children's safety.

But parents have the best tool with which to protect their children: engaging themselves with their children and socializing them to respect others.

This idea is not designed to prevent one's son or daughter from killing others but rather to prevent educational environments that alienate students beyond the breaking point.

The norm of respecting others is one of the most important foundations of a stable society. Socializing the young to respect others provides society with a buffer against the onslaught of anomie — that is, against the confusion that arises when behavioral guidelines compete.

Historically, one's immediate family was the primary agent of socialization. Time and distance limited human contact, and

Parents have the best tool ... engaging themselves with their children and socializing them to respect others.

But with the explosion of communicative and transportation technology, our social worlds expanded exponentially.

Sociologists now recognize the importance of not just family, but also peer groups and mass media as agents of socialization.

This expansion of contacts increases the normative guidelines to which we are exposed, and thus increases one's sense of anomie.

As children progress through adolescence, parents' active socialization roles diminish. In adolescence, peer groups and mass media take over as a child's primary agents of socialization; the need for acceptance

by others is increased dramatically. But in today's hyper-competitive and hyper-individualistic society, the challenge of gaining this acceptance can be daunting; the desire to ostracize others for one's own benefit can be overwhelming.

When adolescents give in to this desire, it pushes students on the fringes of peer groups into greater isolation, increasing their status as targets. The more other students follow suit, the greater the structural strain (the form of anomie that results when socially defined goals — such as peer acceptance — are unattainable due to insufficient means) an alienated student feels. Thus situated, students often see violence as their best or only recourse.

Parents can prevent such escalation by maintaining a passive influence through firmly instilling core values — such as respect — early on and reinforcing them as their children grow. Then, children themselves can be protectors by countering alienation before it gets out of hand.

Cory Meier is a *DI* editorial writer.

## Violence in America

Part two of four

THURSDAY: Aaron Gilmore and Calvin Hennick consider the racial implications of school violence.

### BLAMING TOBACCO ADS FOR BAD CHOICES ...

# So much smoke and mirrors

The advertisements are everywhere. It seems as if every Iowa television and radio station is running anti-tobacco public-service announcements funded by the state's settlement money from tobacco companies. The message is hard to miss: Big Tobacco is killing innocent people by producing and marketing a deadly product.

These ads leave out an important element in the above equation, however. Big Tobacco's product is killing people who voluntarily choose to consume that product. No one is forcing people to start smoking against their will. In this era of surgeon-general's warnings and health education in schools, it would be a difficult task to find a smoker who wasn't aware of the health risks of smoking when he or she decided to start. Every smoker has considered smoking's risks and independently chosen to smoke.

Many of the tobacco-settlement ads state or imply that tobacco companies' marketing

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of their product influences smokers so much that their powers of free will are weakened. This argument ignores the majority of adults who choose not to smoke despite the marketing of the tobacco companies. Non-smokers have been exposed to the same advertisements and promotions as smokers. If marketing truly weakened free will as much as the producers of these ads would have us believe, America would be a nation full of chain-smoking, I-Mac-using, Gap-wearing clones who answer the phone by howling "Wazzup." Despite companies' best efforts, though, we are still individuals stronger than marketing.

Advertisements that place all the blame for smoking on the tobacco companies are simply passing the buck, refusing to

acknowledge that adults may choose to engage in self-destructive behavior completely on their own. McDonalds and Pizza Hut are not blamed for producing and marketing products that can contribute to heart disease in the same way we blame Philip Morris for offering a product that leads to lung cancer. Instead, consumers blame themselves for indulging in unhealthy food. We should do the same when it comes to smoking.

When it comes time to produce the next round of tobacco-settlement advertisements, those in charge need to acknowledge and focus on the element of personal choice inherent in everyone's decision about whether to smoke. Big Tobacco's marketing strategies may be part of the problem, but they don't eliminate free will. It's time for the anti-smoking movement to promote personal responsibility rather than passing the buck.

Ellen Schwarzkopf is a *DI* editorial writer.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Disabled deserve better representation

Now that there is to be a turnover in the office of director of affirmative action, who is also the Americans with Disabilities Act coordinator, it's time for the UI to implement a proposal offered by the UI Council on Disability Awareness more than 10 years ago. It's time the UI creates a separate ADA coordinator position.

Although federal law since the mid-1970s has required affirma-

tive action for people with disabilities, the ADA does not. It encompasses a much wider and different set of issues. The director of affirmative action has enough responsibilities without also having to coordinate the UI's efforts to comply with the ADA. People with disabilities perhaps constitute the

largest minority group on campus, and it's long past time that we have a separate ADA coordinator who has a background in and a demonstrated commitment to disability issues.

Bob Burchfield  
Iowa City resident

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# Bush and Cheney's perpetual gas problems

So I had to buy an alarm clock the other day.

Don't ask. I won't tell. Tell me, my friend the South Boston kid says, just how long's it been since you've used an alarm clock?

Of course, what he actually said was *alahm clohk*, but I got the picture. I was holding the damn thing in front of me.

It took awhile to do the math. It's not true what they tell you; you don't actually use calculus all that much in day-to-day life, especially when your day-to-day life more truly resembles an afternoon-to-afternoon life.

Meanwhile, the alarm clock sat in front of me, perfectly encased in its cryptoplastic sheath, refusing to be opened. It's no wonder we had to fight the Gulf War; even our wind-up alarm clocks need to be child-proofed in petroleum byproducts.

Several hours later, the wind-up alarm clock still sat perfectly encased in its cryptoplastic package. The South Boston kid and I had tried all the traditional male techniques for opening recalcitrant containers: hammers, swearing, cold chisels, swearing, throwing the damn thing against the wall with great feeling, chain saws, swearing, ignoring it and drinking a beer, swearing. The container remained unmoved.

Truth be told, it obviously wasn't a child-proof container. It was a monkey-proof container. I hadn't realized

we had such a problem with monkeys opening up our alarm-clock packaging.

Maybe the city should hire some sharpshooters to "thin" the monkey herd. After all, it worked so well with the deer. You don't see Bambi opening up alarm-clock containers anymore.

And it had seemed like such a good idea at the time, so's to speak. The wind-up alarm clock, not thinning Bambi.

All I wanted to do was know what time it was. In an energy-conscious manner, of course. Thus the wind-up alarm clock.

Because both the Stealth President and the Puppet President say it's time to face up to the energy crunch, which is right now being hogged by the Californians (they get everything first) but soon will be coming to a neighborhood near us.

Stealth President Cheney and his Fraudulency, both being oil guys and thus in the know, say the answer to

the energy crunch is more oil. Specifically, it's the oil in the Alaska Wildlife Refuge.

It's the dental-school theory of energy — drill, drill, drill. My brand-new alarm clock sits in its petroleum-byproducts

sheath and grins at me. The power companies in California say "skyrocketing" electric use is the cause of the energy crunch — it's gone up by as much as 20 percent, they assert.

But the *San Francisco Chronicle* says that's fic-

tion. Its analysis of Californians' electric use points out that in 2000, energy demand went up by only 4.75 percent. And the paper points out, in 30-plus days of Stage 3 critical power-shortage warnings (and two days of rolling blackouts), there was only "moderate" energy use — a level that in the past had caused neither shortage warnings nor blackouts.

Moreover, the *Chronicle* quotes Tom Kelly, an assistant executive director of the California Energy Commission. According to Kelly, "The claims that demand growth is rampant and that it was totally unexpected and due to the Internet economy, to Silicon Valley, or server farms, or people recharging cell phones — that's bogus. Almost as bogus as you can get."

And the paper goes on to point out that the peak hour of electricity use in 2000 (43,784 megawatts on Aug. 16) was lower than the peak hours in either of the two previous years, when there were no rolling blackouts.

So what's the problem? Well, Paul Krugman of the *New York Times* cites a report by the Independent System Operator, which runs California's power grid. The electricity crisis is partly the result of market manipulation by power generators.

This is backed up by Aaron Glantz in a recent issue of *In Our Times*. The power-generating companies are taking power plants offline, thus reducing the energy supply. The companies assert that the plants are old and need maintenance. Critics say the power-generators are doing it to drive up the price.

My brand-new alarm clock sits in its petroleum-byproducts sheath and grins at me.

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



BEAU ELLIOT

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## On the SPOT

Should Iowa City pay to maintain public restrooms on the Ped Mall?



"Yes; it's annoying to have to bother restaurant staff while they're trying to do their job."  
Michèle Getner  
UI junior



"Yes; there would be easier access, and it would be quicker."  
Jeff Schaller  
UI junior



"If they have the funds, sure. It would be a good addition to downtown."  
Raymond Galbreth  
UI freshman



"Yes, because bar restrooms tend to be really dirty."  
Aimee Owens  
UI junior

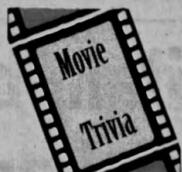


"No. No one would ever flush, and they'd be an invitation to vandalism."  
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# ARTS

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Q: Russell Crowe won an Oscar for Best Actor for his role in *Gladiator*. What was the full name of his character?

A: Maximus Decimus Meridius



Wit  
8 p.m. on HBO

Emma Thompson stars as a haughty English professor dealing with ovarian cancer, and its treatment, in this adaptation of Margaret Edson's Pulitzer Prize-winning play.

## Eckert returns to Hancher

Rinde Eckert brings a tragic farce to the Hancher stage in *Ravenshead*.

By Daniel Wilmoth  
The Daily Iowan

Rinde Eckert, the star of the opera *Ravenshead*, describes the opera as a tragic farce. Tragic indeed.

*Ravenshead* is based on the true story of Donald Crowhurst, an English businessman who created a solo non-stop ship race circumnavigating the world.

In tragedy the protagonist is destroyed by his flaws.

Crowhurst's ship was found six months after the race began, drifting without a crew in the Atlantic. Crowhurst, unable to cope with the challenges of the race, had apparently committed suicide. Aboard the ship were two log books, one recording the actual events of a voyage for which Crowhurst was woefully unprepared, the other recording events as Crowhurst intended to relate them to the world.

*Ravenshead*, which was declared the "Best New Opera of 1998" by *USA Today*, depicts that voyage.

"*Ravenshead* is unlike any opera I know," Eckert told *The Daily Iowan*. "It's debatable whether one can call it an opera at all. Yet the singing is as demanding as most operas ... It is more fiercely interdisciplinary,

requiring advanced vocal technique, a high level of physical confidence and a wide range of skill as an actor."

The Paul Drescher Ensemble will accompany Eckert, performing music composed by Steven Mackey. The one-character opera was written by Eckert and is directed by Tony Taccone, the artistic director of the Tony-winning Berkeley Repertory Theatre.

The opera will be performed in Hancher Loft. At loft performances, the audience is seated on the Hancher stage and is limited to 250.

"We've presented Rinde a number of times," said Hancher Director Wallace Chappell. "His work seems to benefit from a real intimacy."

"Hancher was very supportive of my work at a critical time in my career," Eckert said of his relationship with the UI. "I'm still touring work commissioned several years ago by Hancher and its director."

Productions in which Eckert has previously appeared at Hancher include *The Gardening of Thomas D* and the Drescher/Eckert rock opera *Slow Fire*.

"Every work I've ever done required a slightly different approach," he said. "Because I have written them all, they all have a similar voice, but the structural problems seem com-



publicity photo

Rinde Eckert plays English businessman Donald Crowhurst in *Ravenshead* at the Hancher Loft today and Wednesday.

pletely different to me ... *Ravenshead* is one of the more linear pieces I've done."

Eckert graduated from the UI School of Music. He was also a Partnership of the Arts guest artist in the UI theater department in 1999, preparing the world premiere of *A Tale We Told the Queen on the Evening of the Fourth Day of Our Journey to the East*.

"(Eckert) is unique," Chappell said. "He's pushing the art form, making it his own creature. We regard him as a real pioneer."

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### POST-OSCAR WRAP-UP

#### Final list of 73rd annual Academy Awards winners

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Complete list of 73rd annual Academy Awards presented Sunday evening at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles:

Picture: *Gladiator*.  
Director: Steven Soderbergh, *Traffic*.

Actor: Russell Crowe, *Gladiator*.  
Actress: Julia Roberts, *Erin Brockovich*.

Supporting Actor: Benicio Del Toro, *Traffic*.

Supporting Actress: Marcia Gay Harden, *Pollock*.

Screenplay Adaptation: Stephen Gaghan, *Traffic*.

Original Screenplay: Cameron Crowe, *Almost Famous*.

Foreign Language Film: *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*.

Original Score: *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*.

Original Song: "Things Have Changed" from *Wonder Boys*, Bob Dylan.

Art Direction: *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*.

Film Editing: *Traffic*.

Live Action Short Subject: *Quiero Ser (I want to be)*.

Animated Short Subject: *Father and Daughter*.

Costume Design: *Gladiator*.

Sound: *Gladiator*.

Sound Editing: *U-571*.

Cinematography: *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*.

Make-up: *Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas*.

Documentary Short: *Big Mama*.

Documentary Feature: *Into the Arms of Strangers: Stories of the Kindertransport*.

Visual Effects: *Gladiator*.

#### Lost in Oscar euphoria, Hollywood strikes loom

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sure, Hollywood celebrated at Sunday's Academy Awards show. But many of those entertainers might not be working several months from now.

The prospect of double strikes by writers and actors later this spring was on many minds during show business's golden night.

Screenwriter-producer-director Ernest Lehman, who claimed an Honorary Oscar at the ceremony, dedicated his award to the writers' cause.

"We have suffered anonymity far too often," Lehman said in his acceptance speech. "I appeal to all movie critics and feature writers to please always bear in mind that a film production begins and ends with a screenplay."

The Writers Guild of America argues that years of unfair contracts have prevented its members from benefiting from the explosive growth of videocassettes, cable TV and foreign markets.

Early negotiations between the guild and the Alliance of Motion Picture & Television Producers broke down earlier this month.

The contract for the Writers Guild's 11,500 members will expire on May 1.

In negotiations, studios have rejected what they consider unrealistic union demands, saying they ignore the realities of a slowing economy and shrinking audiences.

This week, DreamWorks SKG executive Jeffrey Katzenberg said that meeting the guild's demands even halfway could bankrupt the studios.

The Directors Guild of America also has objected to the Writers Guild demands for more creative control over moviemaking.

"I really clearly remember when I was a writer trying to find a director who would protect my work," said Cameron Crowe, who won an Oscar for Best Original Screenplay for *Almost Famous*. "So I have a lot of sympathy for the writers. But I'm also a happy member of the directors' guild. So I have to study which hat and how to wear it."

Meanwhile, the actors' contract will expire on July 1. A dual strike could cripple the industry and cost as much as \$1 billion a month.

The Screen Actors Guild, like the Writers Guild, is pushing for better residuals from international distribution and the broadcast of movies and TV shows on cable.

The first casualty in a walkout would be the fall TV season, but movie production also would be halted, severely limiting the number of future releases.

"We are all hoping that the writers and producers can get together, because nobody wants a strike," said screenwriter Robert Nelson Jacobs, an Oscar-nominee for his adapted screenplay to *Chocolat*.

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**Show restraint, Macedonia urged**

■ NATO and the EU urge the Balkan nation to find a political solution with ethnic Albanian rebels.

By Katarina Kratovac  
Associated Press

SKOPJE, Macedonia — The Macedonian government came under pressure Monday from NATO and the European Union to show restraint in its crackdown on ethnic Albanian rebels, signaling new momentum for a political solution to end the six-week standoff.

With the battlegrounds quiet, NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson and European Union security affairs chief Javier Solana arrived in the former Yugoslav republic for talks.

Referring to gains made by the Macedonian army in

recent fighting, Robertson said on arrival, "They have taken the military high ground above Tetovo; now is the time (for the government) to take the political high ground."

Similarly, Solana, who arrived later, told reporters, "Now is the moment for politics."

"Objectives cannot be met through violent acts," he said. Robertson and Solana both held talks with Macedonian President Boris Trajkovski.

Macedonian forces dug in overnight after piercing rebel lines and retaking ground held by ethnic Albanian insurgents; they have vowed that their offensive will continue until the rebels are driven out of the country.

The ragtag infantry punched through rebel positions in a day of fierce battle Sunday that raged in the hills

just outside Tetovo, Macedonia's second-largest city, spraying houses with bullets and forcing the guerrillas to pull back.

Even while saying the time had come for a political effort, Solana and Robertson underlined NATO and EU support for the Skopje government's action. NATO has worried that the rebel insurgency could widen ethnic divisions in Macedonia — where at least one quarter of the population are ethnic Albanians living with a Slav majority — and open up a new Balkan war.

"My message in Skopje is to keep the country united against its external enemy and to make sure the internal unity is safeguarded," Robertson said. "No one wants to see another Balkan bloodbath."

**Britain begins mass sheep burial amid criticism**

■ The government's action on foot-and-mouth disease is not quick enough for Conservative critics.

By Robert Barr  
Associated Press

LONDON — The army began burying sheep in a huge pit Monday in an expanding campaign to control foot-and-mouth disease in Britain, but the action was not fast enough to suit increasingly restless opposition politicians.

"The message from across the country about the use of the army, the speed of slaughter and carrying out the cull is: ... Stop dithering and get on with it," said Conservative leader William Hague, who asserted that the effort was undermined by friction among government departments.

Hague called for naming a "crisis Cabinet" to focus on the epidemic.

Prime Minister Tony Blair rejected the suggestion. "The idea this requires another committee is beside the point," he said.

Russia banned imports of meat and dairy products from the European Union and the Baltics Monday, fearing the spread of the disease, the Interfax news agency reported.

Norway's ban on most meat and livestock imports from other European countries, due to expire today, was



Ben Curtis/Associated Press

A police officer mans a foot-and-mouth roadblock near Seathwaite, Duddon Valley in northern England Monday.

extended for two more days. The agriculture minister said a longer ban would be considered.

China announced it was barring imports of sheep, cattle and other cloven-hoofed animals from Ireland and the Netherlands, which both confirmed cases of the disease last week.

Britain's Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food confirmed 21 new cases Monday, bringing the total to 628.

"It is a huge, practical, logistical effort," Blair said. "This is like tracking a common cold in the human population. It is very difficult to do."

Conservative politicians have become increasingly critical of the government's performance in dealing with the livestock disease, and they

have urged Blair to postpone a national election widely expected on May 3.

Postponement would suit the Conservatives, who are far behind in opinion polls.

The government acknowledged that it needs help from outside Britain to get on top of the fast-spreading illness.

"We have been discussing how we can get the time from reportage to slaughter on the farm improved. That is a question of resources, especially veterinary resources," Agriculture Minister Nick Brown said.

"We believe that more veterinary resources are needed, indeed, by making an appeal worldwide."

Finland announced Monday that it was sending two vets to Britain and that it might send more later.

**Kenya suspects arson in deadly dorm fire**

■ The building had but one unlocked door, and the windows were barred.

By Chris Tomlinson  
Associated Press

MACHAKOS, Kenya — A gasoline-fueled fire struck a dormitory crowded with sleeping schoolboys Monday, killing 58 teen-agers. The building had only one unlocked door, and many boys died as they struggled to escape through the 10 barred windows.

Some boys were on fire when they ran from the dorm into the pouring rain, students said. Twenty-eight boys were injured, nine of them critically.

One teen-age survivor said school officials investigated a gasoline smell in the building over the weekend. Other boys said students were angry because authorities had annulled the results of final exams and because the head-

master had ordered students to pay all back fees.

Police said they strongly suspected arson at Kyanguli Secondary School in Machakos, a farming town 30 miles south-east of Kenya's capital, Nairobi.

Boys who escaped said they believe a disgruntled student doused the floor of the dormitory with gasoline and set it afire. Although the building was stone, its raw timber beams burned quickly and the corrugated steel roof collapsed within 20 minutes, police said.

Samuel Muthoka, 16, said he awoke to screams and found the dormitory — one of three at the school — filled with smoke and flames about 1:20 a.m. He escaped through the main door but said intense flames trapped many others.

Charred bodies blocked the walkway through the middle of the dormitory, which was lined with bunk beds like a military

barracks. The 130-foot by 50-foot building had a door at either end and barred windows. One door was padlocked from the outside.

Younger, smaller students said they wriggled out through a gap between the walls and roof. But bodies were piled by each barred window.

After the roof collapsed, the rain put out the fire, said Wellington Choka, the district police chief. He said he believes many boys and young men, between the ages of 15 and 19, were crushed trying to escape or died of smoke inhalation.

Choka said 58 bodies were found in the dormitory, but none had been identified.

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 3 p.m. Softball (2), vs. Illinois State, Pearl Field

**Friday**  
 All Day Men's track, at Cardinal Open, Palo Alto, Calif.  
 All Day Men's track, at Bronco Stampede, Kalamazoo Mich.  
 2 p.m. Softball (2), at Ohio State, Columbus, Ohio.  
 3 p.m. Baseball, vs. Ohio State, Duane Banks Stadium.  
 4 p.m. Women's tennis, at Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

**Saturday**  
 noon Baseball (2), vs. Ohio State, Duane Banks Stadium.  
 11 a.m. Men's tennis, vs. Penn State, University Park, Pa.  
 1 p.m. Women's tennis, vs. William and Mary, South Bend, Ind.  
 6 p.m. Softball, at Penn State, University Park, Pa.  
 All Day Men's track, at Cardinal Open, Palo Alto, Calif.  
 All Day Men's track, at Bronco Stampede, Kalamazoo, Mich.  
 All Day Women's Track, SMS Invitational, Springfield, Mo.  
 All Day Rowing, at Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.

**Sunday**  
 All Day Men's track, at Cardinal Open, Palo Alto, Calif.  
 All Day Men's track, at Bronco Stampede, Kalamazoo Mich.  
 noon Baseball, vs. Ohio State, Duane Banks Stadium.  
 noon Men's tennis, at Ohio State, Columbus, Ohio.  
 noon Softball, at Penn State, University Park, Pa.

SPORTS BRIEF

**Cubs option Patterson to Iowa**  
 MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Corey Patterson, considered the top prospect in the Chicago Cubs' organization, was optioned Monday to Iowa of the Pacific Coast League. During spring training, the 21-year-old center fielder batted .231 with no home runs and six RBIs.

## GymHawks headed to Florida with No. 3 seed

■ The Iowa women's gymnastics team is in a regional for just the third time in history.

By Jeremy Shapiro  
 The Daily Iowan

Lookout Florida — here come the GymHawks.  
 For the first time since 1992, Iowa women gymnasts were selected to compete in a NCAA regional. Iowa will be the No. 3 seed in the Southeast region in Gainesville, Fla., on April 7. Georgia was selected as the region's top seed, with host Florida chosen as the second seed. Iowa, Maryland, North Carolina State and George

Washington round out the competing squads. The top two-highest finishers among these teams will advance to nationals on April 19-21.  
 "When we found out Florida, we screamed," said an enthusiastic Giselle Boniforti, a Delray Beach, Fla., native. "It's totally a homecoming for Janna (Alexandrova) and I. We will have family and friends coming to the meet."  
 The GymHawks' invitation to any regional certainly is something to scream about, considering that before this season, the team rarely had high-enough scores to be considered for postseason competition. It is only Iowa's second invitation to regionals; the

most recent was in 1991.  
 "This whole year has been awesome. It's been a record year and now it will continue with regionals," Boniforti said.  
 A native of North Fort Meyers, Fla., Alexandrova also was thrilled that Florida was selected over other sites such as Nebraska or Michigan. However, she quickly joined Boniforti in emphasizing how important practice will be the next two weeks.  
 "We would have fun no matter where we were sent. We need to work on getting our landings perfect," she said.  
 While Florida will provide the benefit of nice weather and a homecoming for the



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan  
 Stephanie Benson springs over the vault against Iowa State.

See GYMHAWS, Page 3B

## Non-conference foe invades Iowa

■ Illinois State is slated for a 3 p.m. double-header against Iowa today at Pearl Field.

By Melinda Mawdsley  
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins takes pride in her team's nonconference schedule.  
 Facing nationally ranked or recognized programs prepares the Hawkeyes for the Big Ten season and ultimately a shot at the College World Series.  
 Illinois State is one of Iowa's familiar nonconference foes. Though the Redbirds hail from the state directly east, Blevins said she doesn't feel a major rivalry has emerged between the programs. However, she would love to continue playing Illinois State.



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeyes hold a 22-9 career record against the Redbirds, including one win this year, but Illinois State also dealt Iowa its first loss of the 2001 spring season — a 2-0 setback on Feb. 16.

Today, the Redbirds come to Iowa City to try to take the season series.

Currently 19-6, the Hawkeyes are anxious to return to competitive action after inclement weather forced them to cancel their own Hawkeye Classic on March 24-25.

Iowa will open the Big Ten season at Ohio State on Friday, so Illinois State will provide one last tune-up. But at 14-7 and off to a 3-0 start in the Missouri Valley Conference, the Redbirds are a team Iowa has learned never to underestimate.

"We know each other relatively well," Blevins said. "It's

Iowa's Erin Doud and the Hawkeyes take on Illinois State today in a double-header at Pearl Field.  
 a very spirited group that always plays well. That's why Illinois State will always be on our schedule."

In Iowa's loss to the Redbirds in February, Nicole Kurth silenced the normally screaming Hawkeye bats. After scoring eight runs in the season opener against Brigham Young earlier in the day, Iowa managed just four hits, while striking out 10 times against Kurth.

Blevins said the pitcher did a good job keeping the ball down and away from her hitters, but her line-up has

shown significant improvement since that loss.

In fact, the Hawkeyes came back to defeat the Redbirds, 7-4, on March 4, and they are riding a five-game winning streak largely because of outstanding pitching performances and timely hitting.

At this point in the season, Blevins said, she has seen what she fully expected from the team. In fact, the biggest challenge is finding a set line-up.

"That's always been a good quality of a program," she said on her constant shuffling of

the starting roster. "If someone's hot, we're going to keep her in there. Different people will lead at different times."

Catcher Katy Jendrzejewski is Iowa's leader right now. The senior co-captain is the team's leading batter at .417 and off to a great campaign.

The Redbirds counter with five batters hitting above .300. April Schermann is hitting around .450.

The first pitch of today's double-header is slated for 3 p.m. at Pearl Field.

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## Hawks just want to play game

■ Iowa is supposed to play Iowa State today in Ames at 2 p.m.

By Todd Brommelkamp  
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa baseball coach Scott Broghamer can only hope his team's equipment manager doesn't leave the bats in Iowa City when the team travels to Ames.

The Hawkeyes hit the road to take on Iowa State today at 2 p.m. in Ames in the first game of a home and home series. The Hawkeyes will host Iowa State on April 3 at Duane Banks Stadium.

If ever there was such a thing as home-field advantage, it has existed in this series in recent years. Last season, the Iowa offense was virtually non-existent in Ames as the Cyclones cruised to a 15-1 victory. Likewise, the Hawkeyes drilled Iowa State, 16-3, in Iowa City.

Iowa will definitely need its offense today, which has been the only question mark so far this season for the Hawkeyes. Using mainly pitching and defense, Iowa is off to a 8-6 start while battling cold weather and experienced teams.

"Our hitting has been a little sporadic," Broghamer said.

Alex Dvorsky leads the Hawkeyes in RBIs with 14, but only carries a .213 average at the plate. Only two other players, John Cappellano and Ian Mattiace, have reached double digits in the RBI column. Both players have 10 apiece, with Mattiace holding a .345 average.

Iowa's hitters will face a big challenge in Lincoln Mincks today. Mincks is Iowa State's probable starter and is 2-0 with a 2.48 ERA so far this season for the Cyclones. The sophomore is a former Iowa High School Player of the Year, and he helped Des Moines Dowling to a state championship before landing in Ames.

Iowa State is 6-12-1 this season and has not played since March 18, when it lost to Texas A&M, 6-1, the victims of cold weather and poor field conditions. Iowa has lost three of its last four and has had three consecutive games canceled because of cold weather.

After the game in Ames, 14 of Iowa's next 16 games will be played in Iowa City, including a series with Ohio State this weekend and a rematch with the Cyclones next week.

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## Tiger Woods secures 'fifth major' win

■ Tiger takes over down the stretch to win the completion of the Players Championship.

By Doug Ferguson  
 Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Tiger Woods crouched and cupped his hands over his brow to study the slope in his 45-foot eagle putt on the 16th hole. Out of the corner of his eye, across the water to a tiny patch of land, he could see his final challenge.

Vijay Singh rolled in a short birdie putt on the island-green 17th, and Woods' lead was down to one. If there were any more questions about his game or his ability to thrive under pressure, he answered them quickly.

Woods' eagle putt broke three directions before lipping out, and he tapped in for



Phil Coale/Associated Press

Tiger Woods hugs his caddy, Steve Williams, after winning The Players Championship Monday.

birdie. He found land — just barely — on the 17th green and saved par with a 6-foot putt, then cruised home to a one-stroke victory Monday in The Players Championship.

"To be able to win a championship like this on an extreme-

ly demanding golf course, with probably the best field assembled in all of golf ... it's extremely rewarding," said Woods, who closed with a 5-under 67.

Singh twice challenged Woods over the nine-hole

sprint to the finish. He was within one stroke until a triple bogey on the 14th, then made a late charge by using the toe-end of his putter to make a 25-foot eagle on the 16th.

It wasn't enough, nor was his birdie on the 17th.

"One bad swing. That's all it took," said Singh, who had a 68. "Under the gun, you know that you cannot make mistakes."

Woods now goes to Augusta National with a load of confidence as he tries to become the first player to hold all four major championships at the same time.

"I'm headed in the right direction, no doubt about that," Woods said. "Looking at the trophies that I have on my mantle, three are lined up. Put another one on there, it looks pretty good."

So do his chances of winning the Masters.

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# SPORTS

## SPORTS QUIZ

**KANSAS CITY**  
**TRANSACTIONS**  
 Monday's Sports Transactions  
 By The Associated Press  
**AUTO RACING**  
 ROAD AMERICA—Named Carson Wilkinson safety director.  
**BASEBALL**  
 American League  
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Released LHP Scott Aldred.  
 SEATTLE MARINERS—Optioned LHP Rob Ramsey, LHP Brian Fuentes and RHP Joel Pineiro to Tacoma of the PCL. Reassigned OF Scott Podsednik and INF Manny Alexander to their minor league camp.  
 TEXAS RANGERS—Announced LHP Mike Munoz has been released from his contract with Oklahoma of the PCL.  
 National League  
 CHICAGO CUBS—Signed RHP Scott Kamieniecki to a minor league contract with Iowa of the PCL. Optioned OF Corey Patterson, 1B Julio Zuleta, LHP Joey Nathan and LHP Will Ohman to Iowa. Assigned RHP Carlos Zambrano, INF Chris Snopce and C Mike Arntsen to their minor league camp.  
 COLORADO ROCKIES—Acquired RHP Mark Leiter from the New York Mets for RHP Brian Rose.  
 LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Reassigned OF Brent Cookson, C Brian Johnson, INF Keith Johnson, OF Chris Prieto and INF Andy Stankiewicz to their minor league camp.  
 MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Optioned RHP Carlos Chantres, RHP Allen Levrault, RHP Chad Fox, C Craigton Gubartsev, INF Mike Coobough and OF Brian Leshar to Indianapolis of the International League.  
 MONTREAL EXPOS—Sent RHP Ted Rose outright to Ottawa of the International League.  
 NEW YORK METS—Designated C Vance Wilson for assignment.  
 PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Announced OF Kenny Woods has been traded from Scranton Wilkes-Barre of the International League to Rochester of the International League for a player to be named.  
 SAN DIEGO PADRES—Reassigned INF Adam Riggs, C Charlie Greene, RHP Jeremy Powell, RHP Rudy Seanez and RHP Matt Miller to their minor league camp.  
 Atlantic League  
 SOMERSET PATRIOTS—Signed OF Gil Martinez and RHP Rick Steed for the 2001 season.  
**FRONTIER LEAGUE**  
 LONDON WEREWOLVES—Acquired RHP Phil Kojak from Richmond for OF Dan Wydner and RHP Marcus Edmondson.  
**WESTERN BASEBALL LEAGUE**  
 SOLANO STEELHEADS—Signed RHP Jason Olson. Agreed to terms with OF Shane Monahan.  
 SONOMO COUNTY CRUSHERS—Signed RHP Derek Fahs. Re-signed OF Mike Hymas, C Dominic Lombardi, OF Marcel Longmire, RHP Gabe Neboyia and INF Derek Patterson.  
**BASKETBALL**  
 National Basketball Association  
 CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Placed G-F Jimmy Jackson on the injured list. Activated F Cedric Henderson from the injured list.  
**FOOTBALL**  
 National Football League

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed TE O.J. Santiago to a one-year contract.  
 KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Re-signed TE Jason Dunn to a three-year contract.  
 MIAMI DOLPHINS—Re-signed TE-LB Brody Hefner-Liddard to a two-year contract.  
 PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Named Bob Lange football media services assistant.  
 Canadian Football League  
 WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Signed QB Darryl Leson.  
 NFL  
 MEMPHIS MANIAX—Waived S Tre Thomas.  
**HOCKEY**  
 National Hockey League  
 COLORADO AVALANCHE—Reassigned G Phil Sauve to Hershey of the AHL.  
 FLORIDA PANthers—Recalled RW Ivan Novoseltsev from Louisville of the AHL. Reassigned C Andrej Podkonicky to Louisville.  
 MINNESOTA WILD—Reassigned D Chris Armstrong to Cleveland of the IHL.  
 OTTAWA SENATORS—Recalled F Todd White from Grand Rapids of the IHL.  
 TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled RW Matt Elich from Detroit of the IHL.  
 ANCHORAGE ICEKINGS—Recalled C Josh Holden from Kansas City of the IHL.  
 American Hockey League  
 HERSHEY BEARS—Returned G Martin Villeneuve on loan to Quad City of the IHL.  
 MANITOWA MOOSE—Reassigned D Cal Benzatic to Augusta of the ECHL.  
 Central Hockey League  
 MACON WHOOPEE—Signed D Duane Hergenhein and D David Mills.  
 MEMPHIS RIVERKINGS—Signed D Jeremy Goetzinger.  
 OKLAHOMA CITY BLAZERS—Signed F Mike Markell.  
 East Coast Hockey League  
 ARKANSAS RIVERBLADES—Waived G Cam McDonald.  
 BATON ROUGE KINGFISH—Released G Mike Veizer.  
 DAYTON BOMBERS—Waived D Dan Powell. Released G Dan Gould.  
 JACKSON BANDITS—Waived RW Shawn Mansoff.  
 MISSISSIPPI SEA WOLVES—Released G Doug Chery.  
 NEW ORLEANS BRASS—Released G Tom Sabourin.  
 West Coast Hockey League  
 WCHL—Suspended Anchorage C Kimbi Daniels.  
 Western Professional Hockey League  
 WPHL—Suspended New Mexico F Mario Cormier.  
 AMARILLO RATTLES—Waived F Mike Stalk.  
 BOSSIER-SHREVEPORT MUDBUGS—Activated F Derek Kups from the suspension list. Placed F Mike Degruis on 14-day injured reserve.  
 NEW MEXICO SCORPIONS—Placed F K.J. Voorhees on 14-day injured reserve.  
 ODESSA JACKALOPES—Claimed F Mike Stalk of waivers from Amarillo.  
**SOCCER**  
 Major League Soccer  
 CHICAGO FIRE—Waived MF Yuri Lavrinenko.  
 COLORADO RAPIDS—Signed Gus Karter. Waived D John Carroll, MF Ryan Leo, MF Eric Lukin, MF Ryan Trout and MF Carlos Parra.  
 KANSAS CITY WIZARDS—Waived F A. J. Wood, F Ben Stafford and D Pablo Webster.

NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY METROSTARS—Waived G Russell Payne, F O'Neil Peart, MF Tony Sato and MF Kenen Jemmett.  
 NEW ENGLAND REVOLUTION—Waived F Fabio Zuniga.  
 COLLEGE  
 AUGUSTANA, ILL.—Named Scott Mejia men's and women's soccer coach.  
 BUTLER—Announced F Kelly Kuhn and F-C Gretchen Menke have quit the women's basketball team, and F Dorcas Lawson, G Angela Dancy and G-F Sara Strahm are transferring to other schools.  
 EAST CAROLINA—Named Ted Daisler outside linebackers coach.  
 IDAHO STATE—Named Micah Lazenby receivers coach and Bryant Thomas cornerbacks coach.  
 KENT STATE—Named Scott Carter assistant volleyball coach.  
 MAINE—Promoted Paul Culina to athletic trainer.  
 MASSACHUSETTS—Named Steve Lappas men's basketball coach.  
 MONTANA STATE—Named Johnny Nansen running backs coach.  
 RHODE ISLAND—Named Jim Baron men's basketball coach.  
 ST. MARY'S, CALIF.—Named Stephen Rammel men's soccer coach.

## COLLEGE BASEBALL TOP 25

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

Rank	Team	Record	Pvs
1	Stanford	21-5	1
2	Rice	25-6	2
3	Georgia Tech	20-6	3
4	Miami	25-6	6
5	South Carolina	22-4	7
6	Arizona State	20-6	5
7	Louisiana State	19-7	8
8	Nebraska	17-7	4
9	South Alabama	26-3	12
10	Tennessee	24-3	16
11	Florida State	23-6	15
12	Southern California	19-10	9
13	Clemson	17-7	14
14	Notre Dame	16-4	10
15	Tulane	22-5	18
16	Pepperdine	18-9	13
17	Central Florida	24-7	11
18	Baylor	21-8	19
19	Mississippi	21-6	21
20	Georgia	17-6	22
21	East Carolina	22-5	23
22	Oklahoma State	22-7	17
23	Stetson	23-3	25
24	Cal State Fullerton	15-10	24
25	Wake Forest	18-7	20

### NBA LEADERS

By The Associated Press  
 Through March 25

Player	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Iverson, Phil	62	661	523	1927	31.1
Stackhouse, Det	68	654	570	2015	29.6
Bryant, LAL	63	654	449	1837	29.2
O'Neal, LAL	62	678	371	1727	27.9
Carter, Tor	63	640	337	1747	27.7

Player	FG	FGA	PCT	
Webber, Sac	56	632	2771543	27.6
McGrady, Ori	65	668	3731760	27.1
Pierce, Bos	69	581	4641750	25.4
Jamison, G.S.	69	670	2911684	24.4
Marbury, N.J.	67	563	3621598	23.9
Malone, Utah	67	557	4341550	23.1
Walker, Bos	68	590	2111569	23.1
Rayton, Sea	69	621	2481575	22.8
Garrett, Minn.	70	628	3211592	22.7
Robinson, Mil	65	588	2291453	22.4
Nowitzki, Dall	69	510	3781526	22.1
Allan, Mil	69	525	2981517	22.0
Duncan, S.A.	70	591	3181506	21.5
McDyess, Den	65	544	2881376	21.2
Finley, Dall	69	594	2061455	21.1

### FG Percentage

Player	FG	FGA	PCT
O'Neal, LAL	678	1196	.572
Wells, Port	350	655	.534
Wallace, Port	519	1021	.508
Szczerbiak, Minn	400	794	.504
Stockton, Utah	269	537	.501
McDyess, Den	544	1087	.500
Malone, Utah	557	1119	.498
Miles, LAC	260	527	.492
Nash, Dall	327	658	.497
Weatherspoon, Cleve	285	574	.497

### Rebounds

Player	G	OFF	DEF	TOT	AVG
Mutombo, Phil	63	250	620	870	13.8
O'Neal, LAL	62	249	542	791	12.8
B. Wallace, Det	69	250	602	852	12.3
McDyess, Den	65	227	575	802	12.3
Duncan, S.A.	70	221	636	857	12.2
Garrett, Minn.	70	195	618	813	11.6
Marion, Phi	65	175	545	720	11.1
Brand, Chi	61	244	383	627	10.4
Davis, Tor	66	227	436	663	10.0
O'Neal, Ind	68	213	462	675	9.9

### PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP SCORES

Players Championship Par Scores

Player	Score
Final	
Tiger Woods	\$1,080,000.72-69-66-67 = 274-14
Vijay Singh	\$648,000.70-70-68 = 275-13
Bernhard Langer	\$408,000.73-68-68-67 = 276-12
Jerry Kelly	\$288,000.69-66-70-73 = 278-10
Hal Sutton	\$228,000.72-71-68-70 = 281-7
Billy Mayfair	\$228,000.68-72-70-68 = 281-7
Frank Lickliter	\$187,000.72-72-70-68 = 282-4
Paul Azinger	\$187,000.66-70-74-72 = 282-6
Scott Hoch	\$187,000.70-71-74 = 282-6
Nick Price	\$156,000.70-74-71-68 = 283-5

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**BY THE NUMBERS**

**129**

— the number of wins Duke's Shane Battier has been a part of in his college career, more than any other player in ACC history.

**SAY WHAT?**

**20**

The worst coaches are tolerant people. The best coaches are intolerant, because people that work for you are satisfied with whatever you tolerate. Telling people what they want to hear is fatal in basketball and in life.

— Texas Tech coach **Bob Knight**, during a class he taught while head coach at Indiana University.

**BY THE NUMBERS**

**20**

— the number of NFL owners absent from the league's meetings.

## SPORTSWATCH

# Will Bob Knight be successful at Texas Tech?

Name recognition alone will bring Bob Knight and Texas Tech to basketball superiority in the state of Texas.

Sure, he's rough with his players and is surly toward the administration, but year after year, some elite high-school seniors decide playing for Knight would be a good idea.

Knight never has a bad team, and this trend will not change in Lubbock next season.

But I guess the question at hand is will he be as successful at Texas Tech as he was at Indiana. The answer is once again affirmative, but for a different reason from what one might expect.

Knight's Indiana teams simply were not that successful during his final five years as the Hoosier coach. Despite being viewed as a perennial power, his teams won 20 games only three times and did not get past the Sweet 16 during this stretch.

There is no reason that Knight will not be able to enjoy this sort of moderate success with the Red Raiders once he gets all his own recruits to play for him.

The Big 12 is significantly weaker top to bottom than the Big Ten. There are at least three or four pushover teams per season; combine this with a weak nonconference schedule, and the Red Raiders have a 20-win season for their new coach.

A second-round loss in the NCAA Tournament and 20 wins is in Knight's future, and that looks very similar to his Indiana results.

— by Mike Kelly

Forget Texas, don't mess with Knight ... that is, Coach Knight. The good folks in the Lone Star State have a history of making decisions that look good on the outside, but when you get down to it, it just don't make sense. After all, not only did they elect George W. Bush governor, but they re-elected him.

The hiring of Bob Knight to take over the downward spiral that is the Texas Tech basketball program is yet another example of the hubris of Texas.

Like slowing down to take a look at a car crash (a fitting metaphor for Knight's antics), he will put butts in the seats out of curiosity alone. That's what he was hired to do — not necessarily to win games. Texas Tech's arena was nearly empty at times under Jim Dickey, which won't be a problem with Knight.

Where Knight will fail in Lubbock is in recruiting. Knight had the tradition of Indiana basketball behind him in Bloomington. What tradition, if any, is there in Lubbock? Texas Tech isn't exactly a basketball powerhouse, nor will it ever be. To rectify the situation, the Red Raider brain trust hires an over-the-hill, controversial ex-champion to bring a little attention to West Texas, whether he wins games or not.

The only question left after Knight's shotgun wedding to Texas Tech is who will grow tired of the union first, the General or Tech's administration?

— Todd Brommelkamp

## SPORTSWATCH

**Williams' dad says boos were racially motivated**

KEY BISCAWAYNE, Fla. (AP) — The father of Venus and Serena Williams says the jeers directed at his family during a tournament in Indian Wells, Calif., were racially motivated.

Richard Williams made the allegations at the Ericsson Open, where his daughters both won fourth-round matches Monday.

"The white people at Indian Wells, what they've been wanting to say all along to us finally came out: 'Nigger, stay away from here, we don't want you here,'" he said.

The crowd booed the family on March 17 after Venus pulled out of her semifinal match against Serena, citing knee tendinitis. The withdrawal sparked a new round of speculation that the result of matches between the sisters is predetermined by their father, which the family denies.

Taunts by the crowd went beyond suspicions of match-fixing, Richard Williams said.

"It's the worst act of prejudice I've seen since they killed Martin Luther King," he said. He said that as he

and Venus were walking to their seats for the final, about a dozen fans used the racial slur and one spoke of skinning him alive.

Williams said he resisted a temptation to respond. Instead, he said, he watched near tears as fans jeered Serena and cheered when she double faulted en route to a victory over Kim Clijsters. He characterized the crowd as white and wealthy, with all but about a thousand fans in the crowd of 16,000 booing his daughter.

"That's the hardest time in the world I've ever had," Williams said. "I'll never go to Indian Wells again, because I believe that guy would skin me alive."

Asked about her father's allegations, Venus said: "I heard what he heard." She declined to elaborate.

Top-ranked Martina Hingis, who didn't attend the Indian Wells final, said she likes the sisters but discounted Richard Williams' allegations.

"I think it's total nonsense," she said. "I don't feel like there is any racism on the tour. It's a very international sport, and I even would say because they may be black, they have a lot of advantages ... They can always say it's racism."

**Doctor says surgery best option for Garciaparra**

FORT MYERS, Fla. — A doctor who examined Nomar Garciaparra said surgery is the best option to relieve severe pain in the All-Star shortstop's right wrist.

"He was able to tolerate it, and he is a very tough-minded individual to tolerate it. I think he has reached a stage where he can't tolerate it anymore," Dr. Frank McCue, a hand specialist at the University of Virginia, told the Associated Press on Monday.

"Swinging the bat is one of the hardest things on the wrist," McCue said.

Asked if Garciaparra needed surgery, McCue said, "I think he probably does."

Garciaparra and the Red Sox will decide whether to have the surgery, which general manager Dan Duquette has said could sideline the shortstop between 10-16 weeks.

**Rockies, Mets trade pitchers**

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Leiter reunion was short-lived. Less than four months after join-

ing his brother with the New York Mets, pitcher Mark Leiter was traded to the Colorado Rockies Monday for Brian Rose.

Colorado had been seeking an experienced setup man for its bullpen since Jerry Dipoto retired this spring.

"He's got experience in that role," Rockies general manager Dan O'Dowd said. "Obviously he hasn't pitched in while."

**Griffey is helped off field after pulling hamstring**

HAINES CITY, Fla. — Ken Griffey Jr. had to be helped off the field Monday after sustaining another hamstring injury only a week before opening day.

The Cincinnati Reds center fielder slipped as he rounded third while trying to score on a single during the seventh inning of Kansas City's 3-2 victory, straining his left hamstring.

"You look forward to starting the season, and right now, I can't do it," Griffey said in a downcast voice in the visitors' dressing room. "That's right now. Things could change day by day, though."

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**SPORTS**

# Grizzlies, Hornets want Memphis

Both teams want to move to Memphis, which would be the smallest NBA market.

**By Woody Baird**  
Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Faster than you can say barbecue and Elvis, Memphis has gone from no NBA teams to having two franchises that have applied to move there.

After three decades of searching for big-time pro sports, the city learned Monday it could be the new home of the Vancouver Grizzlies or Charlotte Hornets. "Memphis' best days are ahead of it, and this is another step in that evolutionary process," Mayor W.W. Herenton said.

The Grizzlies and Hornets both asked the NBA for permission to relocate to Memphis, effective next season.

Each team said it would play in The Pyramid, a \$65 million arena opened in 1991, until a new stadium costing up to \$250 million could be built. The Pyramid seats 19,000 for basketball.

Grizzlies owner Michael Heisley passed on Louisville, Ky., Anaheim, Calif., and New Orleans in choosing Memphis, which would be the NBA's smallest market.

The Hornets, meanwhile, want the option to move in case Charlotte voters reject a new \$215 million downtown arena in a referendum in June, co-owner Ray Woolridge said.

Woolridge has said he wants to keep his team in Charlotte but that it needs a backup plan if the voters oppose a new stadium. Monday was the NBA deadline for teams to apply to move.

Financing for a new Memphis arena still is unsettled, but much of it would come from state and local government, through tax breaks and construction bonds. As now

proposed, no referendum would be required, though the city council and county commission will have a say in the process.

"There are a number of details and intricate negotiations that will take place in the ensuing months. I hope Memphians will have an open mind," Herenton said.

Though Herenton said an NBA franchise would be an economic and public relations boost for the city, he noted some citizens undoubtedly will oppose construction of a new stadium.

Talk about a possible move by the Grizzlies has been swirling through Memphis, but there has been little mention of the Hornets.

"This is great news for Memphis because it makes it even more likely that Memphis will receive an NBA franchise," said Autozone founder J.R. "Pitt" Hyde, leader of a business group that has been searching for a team for the past year.

# UConn throttles Louisiana Tech

The Huskies advance to the women's Final Four with a 67-48 win.

**By Alan Robinson**  
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Diana Taurasi, a freshman who didn't even start until Connecticut lost its two returning All-Americans, dominated with her shooting and court savvy as the Huskies rolled into the

women's Final Four again with a 67-48 victory over Louisiana Tech on Monday night.

Taurasi, who combines the discipline that UConn coach Geno Auriemma demands with a sleek game honed on the Los Angeles playgrounds, had 17 points, 10 rebounds and four assists as the rematch of the two longtime women's powers turned into a romp.

Tamika Williams added 18 points and 10 rebounds as the

defending national champion Huskies (32-2) opened a 23-10 lead and never were pressed in beating the Lady Techsters (31-5) for the second time this season.

The Huskies, winners of 15 in a row even while losing stars Svetlana Abrosimova and Shea Ralph to season-ending injuries, will play either Big East rival Notre Dame or Vanderbilt in the women's Final Four next weekend in St. Louis.

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# Purdue outlasts Xavier to earn bid

The Boilermakers are back in the Final Four after an 88-78 win.

**By Chuck Schoffner**  
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Katie Douglas, Kelly Komara and Camille Cooper are going back to the Final Four. Xavier's remarkable postseason ride is over.

Komara played a superb game filling in for injured point guard Erika Valek and Douglas hit two critical 3-pointers while battling through an off night shooting as Purdue beat Xavier 88-78 Monday to win the Midwest Regional.

Douglas, Komara and Cooper all played on Purdue's 1999 national championship team. They still have a chance to win another.

The Boilermakers (30-6) will play the West Regional winner,

Washington or Southwest Missouri State, in the national semifinals Friday night in St. Louis.

Xavier (31-3) had become one of the darlings of the NCAA tournament after upsetting Tennessee, the No. 1 seed overall, 80-65, in Saturday's

regional semifinals.

But the Musketeers couldn't keep the magic going and saw their 21-game winning streak, the nation's longest, come to an end.

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# Tough draw for Hawks

## GYMHAWKS

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Sunshine State girls, it poses some challenging opposition.

"It's far from the ideal situation," said coach Mike Lorenzen. "It's probably the toughest challenge for any No. 3 seed because Florida is the only host school not to receive a No. 1 seed. So Georgia (the No. 2 team in the country) is there, and in all likelihood Florida will have a good meet at home."

That being said, Lorenzen likes his team's chance of making nationals, if the members can get back to the level of success experienced in February, when the GymHawks put together a string of scores over 196.

A comparison of their scores throughout the season shows very little difference between Florida and Iowa. The Gators have a regional qualifying score of 196.310 to Iowa's 196.090. Florida is No. 12, and Iowa is rated No. 14. Both teams consider the floor exercise their strongest event.

Lorenzen said his team gained some momentum from a respectable performance at Big Ten Championships on March 24. Alexis Maday won the all-around title and floor-exercise championships, and Stephanie Gran tied for first in the vault.

"The woman were fired up. They got their confidence back at Big Tens," he said. "Given that our goal at the beginning of the season was just to make regionals as a team for the third time in Iowa history, we're thrilled to have a shot at nationals."

DI reporter Jeremy Shapiro can be reached at: shapiro@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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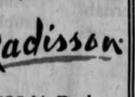
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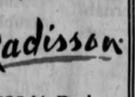
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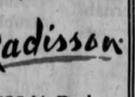
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## calendar

Physiology and Biophysics Seminar, "Novel Regulators of the MAP Kinase Cascade," Phillip Stork, Oregon Health Sciences University, today at 9:30 a.m., Room 5-660, Bowen Science Building.

Math Physics Seminar, "What is a Photon, or Inducing with Nonunitary Representations," William H. Klink, today at 1:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

Cosmology For Beginners, "The Inflationary Scenario," Yannick Meurice, today at 2:30 p.m., Room 309, Van Allen Hall.

Operator Theory Seminar, "Wavelets," David Kribs, today at 2:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

Faculty Council Meeting, today at 3:30 p.m., IMU Ohio State Room.

"Celebration of Excellence and Achievement Among Women at the UI," today at 4 p.m., IMU Main Lounge.

"Career Pathway Workshop Featuring Women Scientists and Engineers," today at 6:30 p.m., Room S401, Pappajohn Business Building.

Eighth Annual Brownell Lecture on the History of the Book, "The Birth of Scientific Reading," Adrian Johns, California Institute of Technology, today at 8 p.m., IMU Lucas Dodge Room.

"Homelessness Among Youth Presentation," today at 8 p.m., Recreation Room, Quadrangle Residence Hall.

## horoscopes

Tuesday, March 27, 2001 by Eugenia Lait

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Your ability to make extra money will help pay unexpected bills. Changes in your position may lead you down new avenues that will be more profitable than working for others.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Don't disagree with loved ones if you want to keep the peace. You would be wise to focus on your hobbies or children and avoid the trivial differences that you may be experiencing with your mate.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Start making changes to your home. You can call in a painter or just move things around. Expand your circle of friends by joining new clubs or groups.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Getting involved in worthwhile groups will lead to interesting new friendships and partnerships. Your congeniality will be sure to bring you greater popularity.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Concentrate on professional gains. You can dazzle colleagues and employers with your insight. You will do extremely well if you go for interviews. The time to make a move is now.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will have the best of both worlds if you mix business with pleasure. Look into different cultures if you wish to stimulate your creative endeavors. You should try to change your image.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check out the real estate market. You can buy or sell if you're so inclined. Make a move if you aren't happy with your emotional situation. A change will help turn your life around.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Plan something special. A night out on the town or some tender loving care in the warmth of your own home may just be the ticket to putting the spark back into your relationship.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be highly successful at work. Voice your opinions and roll up your shirtsleeves and help those who work under you. You will meet your deadline and gain respect.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your competitive nature will lead you to the winner's circle. You can make professional gains if you socialize with clients. Tickets for a sports event will come in handy.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can make changes in your home if you aren't afraid to face opposition from others. Try not to let these alterations cost too much.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Pleasure trips or quality time with your lover should be in your plans. Your home environment will stabilize. Look into making changes that will please everyone.

## public access tv schedule

Channel 2

6 p.m. Tom's Guitar Show — LIVE!  
7 p.m. Karaoke Showcase  
7:30 p.m. The Bing Bing Abobo Show  
8 p.m. First United Methodist Worship

9 p.m. St. Mary's Liturgy  
10 p.m. Iowa City Underground  
11 p.m. Live at the Green Room:  
Blues Jam #2

## Masked Dropout

by Bob Hewitt

## Crossword

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**ACROSS**

1 Warsaw Pact land

5 1990's Philippine leader Fidel

10 What "m" is in F = ma

14 Singer Turner

15 Off from the center

16 Amo, amas, \_\_\_

17 Label on some sportswear

18 1985 Glenn Close film

19 Cuban boy

20 Track star Carl

22 Main point

23 What might follow catch or latch

24 Y

27 See 41-Down

**DOWN**

29 Storekeeper's stock: Abbr.

30 Et \_\_\_ (footnote abbr.)

31 Campus locale

33 Large shoe specification

35 Self-mover's rental

40 Y

44 "Mission possible" group?

45 "\_\_\_ you nuts?"

46 Jazzman Herbie

47 "\_\_\_ likely!"

50 British rule in colonial India

52 Rebel Turner

53 Y

59 Rat's learning place

60 Lined up

61 Maine forest sight

64 Musical work

65 Russian writer Maxim

67 Don Juan's mother

68 Go-\_\_\_

69 "The door's open!"

70 Lightly burn

71 Farm mothers

72 "Ta-ta!"

73 Poet \_\_\_ St. Vincent Millay

**DOWN**

1 Electricity or water: Abbr.

2 42 Long, e.g.

3 Six-sided figure

4 Pilot's communicator

5 Dodge product

6 Without questioning or debate

7 Add, as an ingredient

8 Writers for old literary columns

9 Boil

10 Large estate

11 \_\_\_ acid

12 December drop-in

13 Prepared to sing the national anthem

14 Flyer

15 ELSE

16 CLEATS DEARME

17 CLAD IONS TWEEN

18 HIKE SWEETHEART

19 EVER LTANA EDGE

20 MESS ENDTO DYER

21 \_\_\_ Lanka

25 Was positive

26 Prefix with lateral

27 Swimming pool shade

28 Stage actor Alfred

32 Focus of a genome study

34 Early 60's singer Little

36 Order with eggs

37 Left

38 Arbonne

39 Gave for a while

41 Prefix meaning 27-Across

42 Cursor mover

43 Derrière

48 Oil-rich Indians

49 Seat of power

51 Toast topper

53 Light up

54 Sweet fruit

55 Sky-blue

56 They may go out on a limb

57 Strong suit

58 Clamor

62 Rapper Combs

63 Poet Pound

66 It may be money in the bank: Abbr.

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