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UI salary cuts suggested

■ Top UI officials could save the university almost \$60,000 by following Gov. Tom Vilsack's lead.

By Andrew Bixby
The Daily Iowan

UI officials won't say whether they will follow Gov. Tom Vilsack's lead and voluntarily take a 6 percent pay reduction in an effort to soft-

en

the blow of future budget cuts.

But some state representatives say top UI administrators — some of whom make twice as much as Vilsack and will be major players in upcoming budget decisions — should at least consider making a similar move.

"They probably need to look at themselves and ask themselves if they should follow the governor," said Rep. Wayne

Ford, D-Des Moines.

Vilsack sliced his annual salary of \$107,482 to \$101,034 as a symbolic gesture for the 6 percent across-the-board cuts for state agencies he recommended last week because of faltering state revenues. The governor said he would not mandate that other state officials to do the same.

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In a symbolic gesture to the state last week, Gov. Tom Vilsack said he planned to take a 6 percent pay cut, reducing his annual salary of \$107,482 to \$101,034. The following is what would happen if some top UI administrators followed Vilsack's lead:

	Current Salary	\$ with 6% cut	Total cut of \$59,239.44
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Vice President Phillip Jones	\$147,980	\$139,101.20	Loss of \$8,878.80

Spy-plane tensions increase

■ President Bush demands the return of the U.S. crew and its surveillance plane; China says: Wait.

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a tense standoff with China, President Bush demanded the prompt return of 24 crew members of a Navy spy plane Monday and the release of their crippled plane "without further damaging or tampering." China said there would be no access at least until today.

Bush, reading a sober statement at the White House, said, "Failure of the Chinese government to react promptly to our request is inconsistent with standard diplomatic practice and with the expressed desire of both our countries for better relations."

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D-day for drink specials

Today's vote could mark the beginning of the end for drink specials in Iowa City bars and restaurants.

■ Police foresee little change if drinking measure passes.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

The weekend strikes, and suddenly thousands of bodies pack into approximately 30 establishments serving alcohol in or near downtown Iowa City. Monitoring the throngs' drinking is up to 10 Iowa City police officers — key measures of the proposed ordinance.

The number of plain-clothes police officers patrolling downtown will probably not change should the ordinance pass, Winkelhake said, but they may be more geared toward ensuring compliance.

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council revised the ordinance to allow the purchase of two drinks per patron at one time rather than the original limit of one, police may have less worries to tend.

Winkelhake declined to speculate on what the department may do to ensure that bar employees are not serving minors or to verify that bars are not holding "happy hours" and maintaining drink specials — key measures of the proposed ordinance.

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Students wait in a long line outside Malone's on March 29 as bouncers check IDs at the door. Some students say lines will continue to be long even if the City Council passes its alcohol-sales ordinance.

City Council relents, allows 2-drink sales

■ Individuals will still be able to buy two drinks at a time under the revised alcohol ordinance.

By Megan L. Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council switched course somewhat Monday, adopting a change to the proposed alcohol ordinance before it goes to a vote tonight.

The revised ordinance will allow individuals to purchase two drinks at a time. The original version outlawed a person from buying more than one at a

time.

Mayor Ernie Lehman

suggested the change during the council's work session Monday night because he was concerned the original ordinance was too severe.

"It may be a just a little more strict than I'm interested in," he said. "There are many situations where there are not enough waitresses."

Lehman said he talked to a lot of individuals who were unhappy about that specific aspect of the ordinance.

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■ Some say the ordinance could affect the UI's reputation as a "party" school.

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

Michael Gillespie used to wait for his brothers to come home from college so he could listen to their drinking

stories. Gillespie, a freshman from Naperville, Ill., said the UI's reputation as a "party school" strongly influenced his decision to attend college here.

Gillespie acknowledges that he is among the large group of binge or excessive drinkers whom the Iowa City City Council members will be thinking of as they conduct the first of three votes on a

new alcohol ordinance tonight.

University officials and students are now wondering if the ordinance would also affect the school's admissions rates.

"If people aren't going to their hometown and spreading the word about this school being fun, not as many people

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Students look for UI ID-number alternative

■ Some students are concerned about having their Social Security numbers being so public.

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

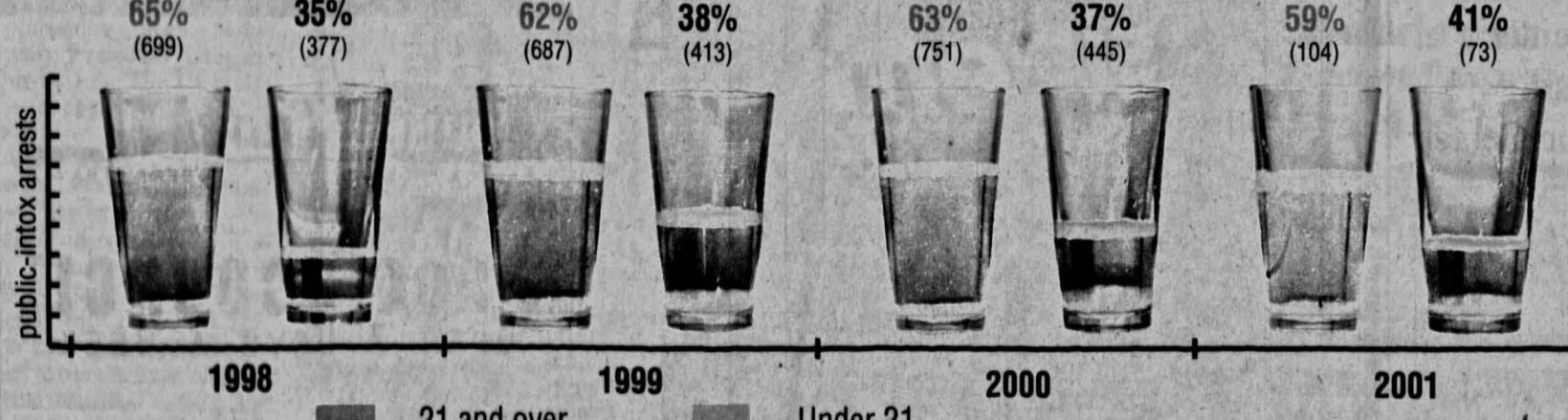
Concerns over possible identity theft has prompted a UI student to change his student-identification number, and he is now pushing the UI to change its policy on using Social Security numbers.

During his freshman Orientation last summer, sophomore Andy Cowan had his student ID changed from his Social Security number to a more anonymous number.

"There are so many university documents that require you to put your student ID number on them, and I just don't feel comfortable having my Social Security number exposed to that many people," said Cowan, who is also a member of the UI Civil Liberties Union.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

CITY & STATE**Virtually seeing the friendly skies**

■ A new system lets pilots "see" their surroundings no matter what the weather conditions.

By Mary Sedor
The Daily Iowan

Flying the friendly skies could get much friendlier in the future, thanks to a UI Center for Computer Aided Design project geared toward helping pilots.

Thomas Schnell, an assistant professor of industrial engineering and director of the Operator Performance Library in the computer center, received a two-year, \$120,000 grant from Rockwell Collins to study pilot performance on flight decks equipped with guidance systems called Synthetic Vision Information Systems.

The system could help decrease accidents when flying in inclement weather, help avoid delays, and reduce runway incursions by giving pilots a synthetic view of the terrain as if it were a clear day. Schnell said that pilots traditionally have primary flight displays and navigation displays in their cockpits.

"Flying, in my opinion, has become quite a bit easier with this display," said Schnell, who trained on traditional instru-

ments as a pilot. "The new display gives added assurance that you are doing things right because you can see it."

The synthetic-vision system not only has the traditional information, it adds a picture.

"We are interested in why pilots are losing control and running into terrain."

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— Thomas Schnell,
assistant professor of industrial
engineering

The synthetic-vision system works with a global-positioning satellite, and the combination knows exactly where the plane is throughout the entire United States and the world, Schnell said. Data points mark the terrain, and from these points, the system generates a synthetic map or picture.

Another function of the system is to provide a kind of "highway in the sky," or a long corridor that pilots fly their planes through from origin to destination. The pathway is designed to avoid terrain.

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ments from other potentially contaminated sources," the governor said. "An outbreak of the disease in Iowa would devastate the entire Midwest economy."

Vilsack said he sent the letter in part to underscore the economic disaster that would face the nation should the disease arrive here. The administration in February banned livestock imports, but there are other ways the disease can spread.

Tourists who walk through a farming area can pick up contamination on their shoes and bring the disease with them, and customs agents have been directed to closely scrutinize passengers arriving from abroad.

Vilsack said he's heard stories that scrutiny is spotty.

"Anecdotal evidence suggests that opportunities exist for (the disease) to reach the United States," the governor said.

In Iowa, there are roughly 15.5 million hogs, 3.7 million

cattle and 265,000 sheep in a \$3.7 billion livestock industry that would be devastated by the disease. In addition, Vilsack warned, there's an uncontrolled herd of 300,000 deer that could spread the disease like wildfire if it arrives in this country.

At his weekly news conference, Vilsack said he was naming Emergency Services Director Ellen Gordon to coordinate the state's efforts to prevent the disease.

The disease is not harmful to humans and not fatal for animals, though it cuts into dairy and meat production. The last outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in this country was 1929.

Vilsack said there are fewer worries about mad-cow disease, which also devastated European livestock producers, because it is spread by feeding animal products to cows and sheep, and that isn't done in this country.

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Memmer attorneys challenge leak

■ A leak to the media hampers the alleged murderer's right to a fair trial, attorneys say.

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

Attorneys for Jonathan Memmer asked the court Monday to dismiss information on possible witness testimony in the double-homicide case after it was leaked to the media last month.

The attorneys say the released documents — which include the names and descriptions of 13 witnesses the prosecution added in March and should have remained confidential — infringes upon Memmer's right to a fair and impartial trial. And coupled with media reports that have been "inflammatory and inaccurate," their client has lost confidence in the fairness of his jury trial scheduled for October and may ask the court to relocate his trial, court documents report.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White declined to comment on how the motion, if accepted, could affect the case, but he said the issue will most likely be further discussed during an April 11 status conference. White also affirmed the state's intention to resist the defense motion, which was filed by Mark Brown and Clemens Erdahl Monday.

Memmer is charged with murder in the deaths of Laura Watson-Dalton, 29, and Maria Therese Lehner, 27. The women were found beaten to death on March 19, 1999, after a fire at 427 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 4. The Marshalltown, Iowa, native is also accused of starting the fire to obscure evidence.

Brown and Erdahl's motion involves the additional minutes of testimony of 13 witnesses that the state filed on March 7. The information was released by the Johnson County clerk's office to at least two separate media entities last month without

authorization, according to reports.

Both reporters returned the documents to the Johnson County Courthouse upon its request.

"We discussed this at great length because it presented us with an ethical problem," said *Iowa City Gazette* Editor Lyle Muller, whose publication received the leaked documents. "I decided not to publish (the specifics) because it was something received by accident that by law we should not have received."

The *Gazette* did, however, report the addition of the 13 witnesses to the case.

Muller and the reporter decided that the information, though interesting, would not advance the story — one that he said the newspaper has been following and investigating aggressively. They also have never attempted to contact the minuted witnesses, he said.

"This whole thing wouldn't ever be out there except that the defense attorneys filed a motion," said Muller, adding that the documents' specifics were never published in either publication. "Now, it will be made public."

Also Monday, Brown and Erdahl filed an application for further order of the court in an effort to allow all of Memmer's study materials to be stored at the Fort Madison prison, where he was moved to on March 7, according to court reports.

Memmer was told the amount of "volume of discovery information" in his possession exceeded normal guidelines, and he was not allowed to have it all in his cell at one time. The attorneys requested that the extra materials be stored within the institution and rotated regularly from his cell to the storage area so as to not deny his constitutional rights to participate in his defense.

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Doll Lady's fount of Goodwill

■ Stella Maye Thomas worked for decades, repairing and dressing dolls for Goodwill.

By Pam Dewey
The Daily Iowan

A 50-year Iowa City resident died recently, leaving behind a legacy of volunteer work restoring dolls that earned her the nickname "Doll Lady."

Stella Maye Thomas also left a garage filled with dolls that she had been working to restore for Goodwill Industries before she died on March 22 at the age of 90. The hundreds of dolls, still available at her 1529 E. College St. home, are free to the public, although donations are being accepted.

Her son, Duane Thomas, said that after his mother was approached by a representative from Goodwill Industries in the 1970s, she began to repair and dress dolls to be donated to Goodwill and sold.

As the Doll Lady began to fix more and more dolls, Duane Thomas said, Goodwill began to run out of room, so she started selling the dolls out of her garage. His mother would then donate her profits to Goodwill.

At one point, Duane Thomas recalled, she accumulated so many dolls in the garage that he couldn't fit the car inside.

"I told her she couldn't have that many in there because I had to park the car outside," he said. "I didn't

like always having to scrape all the snow and ice off the car."

Duane Thomas said he thought restoring the dolls helped his mother live longer because it provided her with happiness, as well as kept her busy, after her husband's death some 20 years ago.

One of her best friends, Theo Lindley, said the Doll Lady would also write poems to go with some of the dolls she repaired. One of the poems, written for a Ken doll with a broken neck, referred to the similarity between the doll and herself, because at the age of 20, she had broken her neck.

Leanne Sommers, the director of communications at Goodwill, 1410 S. First Ave., said that although she isn't sure exactly who came up with the name Doll Lady for Thomas, that has always been how she has known her.

"It was so fitting," Sommers said. "We all started calling her that."

Sommers remembers Thomas telling her that dolls had always had a special place in her heart because as a child, she hadn't owned many dolls.

Thomas also loved it when children would come to her house and look at her collection, she said. Sommers said she recalls that when she took her daughter to Thomas's house, there were hundreds of dolls on display.

For Sommers, her most vivid memory of the Doll Lady is of her standing on her porch, surrounded by dolls.

Robert Lynch, an assistant manager of the Goodwill

UI officials silent on voluntary salary cuts

SALARY CUTS

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The UI must trim \$19 million from its general-education fund for the next fiscal year, 80 percent of which funds salaries and fringe benefits.

These cuts, the largest in two decades, have officials scrambling for ways to save money without sacrificing quality. UI President Mary Sue Coleman immediately suspended the search for a new vice president for external relations for at least two years, saving the university \$250,000 but forcing other administrators to pick up the workload.

And while officials aren't filling vacant employment positions unless absolutely necessary and haven't ruled out laying employees off, they say chopping their own salaries is not a viable option.

If Coleman and her cabinet of the provost and three vice presidents agreed to take 6 percent salary reductions, savings would amount to roughly \$60,000.

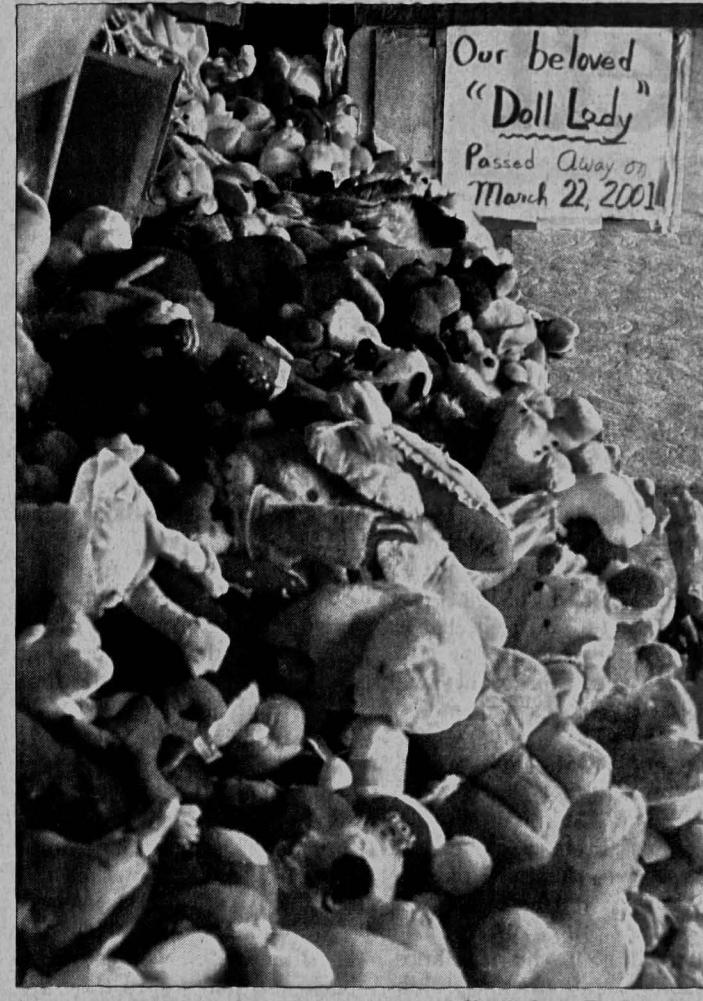
Coleman declined to comment specifically on whether she would cut \$14,124 from her \$235,410 salary, but she said she will "make a lot of symbolic gestures" when reworking the budgets.

Furthermore, Coleman's salary is slated to increase to \$275,000 to bring her in line with incoming Iowa State University President Gregory Geoffroy in July. The UI president said she was unsure if future budget decisions would affect this increase.

"I haven't even thought about that yet," she said.

UI department heads, such as Robert Kelch, the dean of the College of Medicine, are working closely with university officials to trim their budgets. He declined to comment on whether he would consider cutting his salary but said that there are much better ways to deal with the budget situation.

"(Cutting salaries) isn't the



Piles of dolls lie in the garage of the "Doll Lady," Stella Maye Thomas, who died on March 22. Thomas worked out of her garage fixing and dressing dolls and stuffed animals donated to Goodwill Industries.

Store, 1835 Boyrum St., said he would call Thomas to come pick up the dolls when the special doll box would become too full.

"She would always be so happy to hear we had dolls for her," he said.

Thomas worked quietly

behind the scenes, putting in dozens upon dozens of hours each month, Sommers said.

"She was a warm, gracious, caring person," Sommers said. "And she will be missed by Goodwill."

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China says no access to spy-plane crew yet

CHINA

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The emergency landing of the turboprop EP-3 surveillance plane on the Chinese island of Hainan after its collision with a Chinese fighter jet early Sunday brought a new chill to already frosty U.S.-Chinese relations just as Bush was nearing a decision on an arms-sale package for Taiwan that Beijing has opposed.

The crew, in one of its last communications from the plane, told U.S. authorities the aircraft was being boarded by the Chinese, a senior U.S. official said, speaking on the condition of anonymity. But Mary Ellen Countryman, a White House spokeswoman, said: "We have no confirmation that they boarded the plane."

As a result, U.S. officials had no information on the extent to which the plane, laden with high-tech surveillance equipment, might have been searched. The United States considers the aircraft sovereign U.S. territory and not subject to search or seizure.

China blamed the collision on the American pilot, saying the U.S. plane veered into one of its F-8 fighters.

Navy spy planes fly routinely off China's southeastern coast to monitor military activity, especially any that might threaten Taiwan, and they are often shadowed in turn by Chinese fighter planes.

As tensions grew Monday, the United States ordered three Navy destroyers to

remain near Hainan island instead of continuing their journey home from the Persian Gulf. Later, Pentagon officials said the three ships no longer were needed and were continuing with their original plan to return home via Guam.

The United States sent three diplomats to the island in hopes of meeting with the crew.

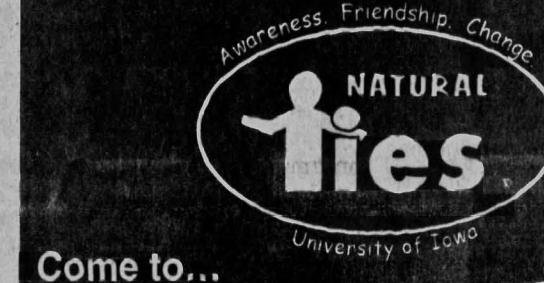
"Our priorities are the prompt and safe return of the crew and the return of the aircraft without further damaging or tampering," Bush said on the White House lawn.

Later, during a picture-taking session in the Oval Office with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Bush sidestepped questions on whether the crew members were viewed as hostages or whether he believed the accident to be a provocation by China.

"My reaction is that the Chinese must promptly allow us to have contact with the 24 airmen and women that are there and return our plane to us without any further tampering," said Bush, facing the most difficult foreign situation of his young presidency.

At the State Department, spokesman Richard Boucher said, "We see this as an accident, as a midair accident. That's what we know."

As to the condition of the crew members, Boucher said, "What we've been told is that they're safe and that they're well. And we appreciate that, but we need to speak to them directly for us to find anything more out about the conditions and the situation."



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time," he said. "We need to see what the ordinance will be, then take a look."

A majority of the council — four members — must approve the ordinance on three separate occasions for it to go into effect on July 1.

Arguments that drinking will overflow into house parties if the ordinance passes is pure speculation now, Winkelhake said. Police haven't seen an increase in the number of house parties since UI residence halls became alcohol-free in the fall of 2000 and Greek chapters, setting a national trend, became the first system to go dry in the fall of 1998.

"It seems, in the last few years, the house parties are not as bad as they used to be," he said. "Students are more responsible for their condition at house parties than they

used to be. I'm not sure why. It's always a concern. Whether or not (house parties will increase), I don't know."

A change in Iowa City's disorderly house ordinance last year now allows police officers, who routinely patrol neighborhoods known for house parties, to check them without first receiving a complaint, Winkelhake said.

Officers generally warn the people at such parties to control their volume, drinking and dispersal of alcohol to minors before moving on, he said.

Police may find changes in drinking options at bars, too, if the proposed ordinance is approved.

Some local bar owners say their serving practices may change because of the inefficiency of certain aspects of the ordinance.

The logistics of checking all IDs when serving pitchers, carafes or wine bottles at tables with patrons of questionable age will be a "night

mare," said Dave Moore, the co-owner of two downtown bars.

"If it becomes a pain in the ass, we'll get rid of pitchers," he said. "It's going to give us a black eye in Eastern Iowa because of how we operate. (The city's) going about it the wrong way."

Moore said he fears losing business at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E. College St., and College Street Billiard Club and Deli, 114 E. College St.

Parts of the ordinance will be hard on area bartenders, said Matthew Basart, bar manager of Mondo's, 212 S. Clinton St.

"It's going to impair service," he said. "From a bartending perspective, that is a pain in the butt ... it'll be interesting to see how things work out."

According to the ordinance, establishments are not prohibited from serving pitchers, carafes and wine bottles at tables where nonlegal-age

patrons are present, said Andy Matthews, an assistant city attorney. Minors can be present at tables where liquor is being served in such a manner as long as they aren't drinking, he said.

"It reinforces the burden on the bar that everyone is of drinking age," Matthews said. "It'll just increase their policing."

The Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division applauds the city's efforts, said its director, Lynn Walding, adding that the ordinance is only the first step in curbing alcohol problems.

"Certainly, by enacting the ordinance, they give themselves more tools in their arsenal to attack alcohol problems," he said. "Whether it'll be effective is yet to be seen."

"Anytime you change a local law like that ... we need to go back and make sure they are effective."

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Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Partygoers gather in an apartment kitchen around a keg of beer waiting to fill their cups on March 30. Despite speculation that the number of house parties may increase as a result of a city ordinance that would ban drink specials, Iowa City Police Chief R. J. Winkelhake said he doesn't expect to see that happen.

Council to allow 2-drink purchases

COUNCIL

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"It was too restrictive," he said. "And (the change) doesn't deter from the purpose."

The ordinance, on which the council will conduct the first of three votes tonight, still bans drink specials, such as 2-for-1 and all-you-can-drink specials and "happy hours." It also implements fines and license suspensions and revocations for establishments found to be selling to underage persons.

Councilor Ross Wilburn said he agreed with the two-drink change, but he worried there would continue to be out-of-sight sales for underage drinkers.

"There are times when it's

easier to buy two drinks at time," he said. "But I'm concerned there is still a possibility of an outside sale."

The council has the ability to make changes to the ordinance in the future if it is not effective, said City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes.

The council also discussed allowing a "happy hour" during which drink specials would be allowed, but a majority concluded that it would be too difficult to enforce different times for permitting specials.

Private clubs, such as golf courses, may also be regarded for restrictive legislation on alcohol in the future.

In other discussion, the council decided to move ahead with planning for improve-

ments to the Southwest District of Iowa City as its next development project. The district includes the area north of Highway 1 South and south of Melrose Avenue. The Planning and Zoning Division will look at traffic, housing codes and commercial and industrial development to determine a plan of action to improve the area.

A majority of the council, including Councilor Irvin Pfah, agreed with the division's recommendation to prioritize the Southwest District.

"I was appalled when I went through the southwestern area," Pfah said. "Something needs to be done with that area. That's No. 1 in my book."

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Drinking part of college experience, many say

UI REPUTATION

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"I will come here," Gillespie said. "I go home and tell people about it, and if I hadn't heard those stories, I probably wouldn't have come here."

Philip Jones, the vice president for student services, said that regardless of whether admissions drop because the ordinance passes, the university will still get the students it wants.

"The methodology from many students coming to Iowa City is that this is a party school based on the closeness of alcohol to campus and the ease with which students break the law," he said. "If a student comes to the UI to engage in underage drinking, that student should not be at the UI."

While some agreed with Jones that academics should be the primary reason for choosing a college, students at both the UI and other universities said drinking is a part of the college experience.

Michigan State freshman Jamie Bumbricht said the strong connection between alcohol and

social activities is not unique to the UI.

"A lot of people at my school drink," he said. "If they tried to stop people from going to the bars, they'd just go to fraternity parties or drink in their rooms."

Amanda Bishop, a senior at Franklin College in Indiana, agreed.

"It's a very big part of going to college," she said. "People want to have fun while they're here, and most of the time drinking is the only thing to do."

And for those old enough to legally consume alcohol, the frustrations with the alcohol ordinance continue to mount. As of fall 2000, almost two-thirds of UI students were 21 or older — 18,418 — while little more than half that number were under the legal drinking age — 9,893 students. While drink specials would be cut under the new ordinances, underage bar patrons will still be allowed in most establishments.

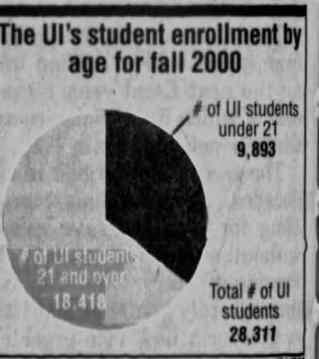
"I think it's completely pointless to get rid of drink specials and still allow underage people into the bar," said UI senior Rick McConahay, who is 24. "It goes against the capitalist system and

forces me to pay more money even though I'm of age, and underage students will still get drunk."

An ordinance similar to Iowa City's is also being reviewed in the city of Columbia, Mo., home of the University of Missouri. Missouri junior Patrick Finley, 21, said such an ordinance would not be an effective deterrent, either in Columbia or in Iowa City.

"I don't think ... it would affect anyone getting drunk here," he said. "People who are going to drink are going to drink, whether or not it's happy hour."

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Source: DI research

Where the council stands

The *DI* asked the councilors where they stand on the issue of the ordinance to ban drink specials and out-of-sight sales, which is up for its first vote at today's council meeting.

Connie Champion

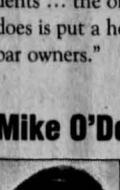
"I'm going to vote for the ordinance, but I don't think it's going to change anything. But it's a starting point. It's been a long discussion. It's just a large Band-Aid. We have some major alcohol problems downtown. The most important part of the ordinance is the out-of-sight sales ... and stopping the sale of alcohol to intoxicated patrons. Those two parts of the ordinance I am strongly in support of."

Steven Kanner

"If we're going to be administrating civil penalties and other penalties, I have problems with placing undercover police in the bars on a regular basis. I understand the need for undercover cops. We need to talk somewhat about that separately from the ordinance because it's not part of the ordinance. Do I think this is the answer to everything? No. I think we need to look at the whole alcohol, drug and cigarette issue in a unified fashion. I'm pretty much in favor of (the ordinance)."

Ernie Lehman

"I do favor it. We've been talking about alcohol abuse for three to four years, and now we have an ordinance that obviously has a chance to affect alcohol abuse. The biggest problem we have in Iowa City isn't underage drinking ... the biggest problem is alcohol abuse. I believe if we prohibit out-of-sight sales and drink specials, we're going to make alcohol less available in quantities. I believe the council will approve it. It has almost no impact on students ... the only thing it really does is put a heavier burden on bar owners."

Mike O'Donnell

"I think it's going to pass. I think the ordinance needs to be tweaked a little bit. I have a problem with someone who's over 21 not being able to go to a bar and buy two beers. It's not going to stop kids from having a good time or going out for a sandwich and dancing but, in the state of Iowa, you have to be 21 to drink alcohol, so I'm going to support it. I do believe [underage drinking and overindulgence] are problems."

Irvin Pfah

"I don't see where there's any way around it. I will vote for [the ordinance]. We've been here for quite a few years."

[Underage drinking and overindulgence] keep getting wilder. I'd rather not have to pass the ordinance, but I don't see any way how it's going to change. We've been warning and warning and nothing's happened. I don't think it'll be the total answer. It looks to me that until those under 21 stop going to bars, it's not going to get any better."

Dee Vanderhoef

"I'm in favor of the ordinance and I think it will pass. It will be effective in that it will bring awareness."

Awareness on both the parts of underage drinkers and the folks who overindulge and imbibe, and bar owners and servers. It's raising the consciousness of all of them."

Ross Wilburn

"We've been working on this for a year ... so I'm planning on voting for the ordinance. It can be part of an effective effort that the community can make. It can give the council a vehicle to address liquor license applications against bars that have frequent underage violations. Some folks say it goes too far. Some say it doesn't do enough. It's probably somewhere in the middle."

The search for an alternative ID

ID NUMBERS

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has used Social Security numbers as student ID numbers. Students who have their ID numbers changed are assigned a nine-digit number that starts with "999."

Mary Lou Miller, an assistant to the university registrar, said four to five students visit her office each week to inquire about changing their numbers. But not very many go through with the change after talking with Miller.

"I explain and assure them that we keep the number confidential," she said. "Most of them decide not to do it, but if they decide to do it, we're sure glad to do it for them."

Students back out of changing their number because it's easier for them to remember their Social Security numbers and because of the possible woes associated with making the change, Miller said.

For instance, financial aid is a federally funded program that comes in under students' Social Security numbers.

Miller also said students who work for the university

might experience problems because in order to report their earnings to the federal government, they have to use their Social Security numbers.

Cowan said he hasn't experienced any problems regarding his paychecks, but he said his experience with actually changing his ID number was not so easy as Miller makes it out to be.

"There were a whole lot of forms," he said. "It was just a very convoluted, bureaucratic process."

What Cowan ultimately wants is a new system to keep track of people. He would prefer a system that would generate a number when information is entered into the system that would not be directly traceable to a student's Social Security number or other identifying information, he said.

The University of Northern Iowa issues a six-digit student ID number based on when the student applied. Though students access their records online with their Social Security numbers, their nondescript ID numbers are used more often, UNI officials said.

UI Student Government President Nick Klenske said

that from what he has heard, Cowan's concerns need to be looked into.

"It's made so public here, especially with posting test scores, that you don't know who sees it or what they're using it for," he said.

Klenske said he plans to work with the Progressive Coalition to find alternatives. He suggested letting the students pick their own ID numbers or making the option to obtain a "999" number more publicized.

However, at least one university senior thinks the worries are overblown. Melissa Hoekman trusts the UI and is not worried about having her number stolen.

"It's a college town," she said. "I've been here for four years, and I don't think other students would do that to each other."

When taking a test, Hoekman said, she feels more secure about putting her Social Security number on the exam rather than her name.

If whoever is grading the test can't read her name, the number leaves less of a doubt about to whom the test belongs, she said.

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U.S. reaffirms aid to Yugoslavia

■ Colin Powell certifies that the country is cooperating with the war-crimes tribunal.

By George Gedda
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell certified Monday that Yugoslavia has been cooperating with the U.N. war-crimes tribunal in the Netherlands, thus ensuring that there will be no interruption in U.S. aid to the Belgrade government.

The announcement came a day after the arrest of former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, but officials said his detention was not a condition for continuing the administration's \$100 million aid program for Yugoslavia. Approximately half of that aid has not been spent and would have been subject to a cutoff if Powell had refused to certify the country.

The certification also means continuation of U.S. support for Yugoslav loan requests in the World Bank and international lending institutions. Such loans are difficult to obtain if the United States objects.

Powell did not give Yugoslavia a blank check. He said American support for a summer conference of donor countries that assist Yugoslavia would be linked to whether that

country continues to cooperate with the tribunal, based in The Hague. The tribunal indicted Milosevic in 1999 for alleged atrocities against Kosovar Albanians, and the tribunal is seeking his extradition.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the United States "would expect" Yugoslavia to deliver Milosevic to the tribunal, but U.S. support for a donors' conference "will not be based on a single step alone."

Hundreds of Kosovars died at the hands of Yugoslav security forces two years ago, and approximately 740,000 others were persecuted or displaced.

Milosevic was arrested at dawn Sunday after a 26-hour standoff; he was taken to Belgrade Central Prison, where he was ordered to be held for 30 days as officials prepare evidence for charges of corruption and abuse of power during his 13-year rule.

President Bush welcomed the arrest and said it "should be a first step toward trying him for the crimes against humanity with which he is charged."

Boucher said the decision to certify was based on the drafting by Yugoslav authorities of a law on cooperation with the tribunal, the delivery of some suspects to the tribunal with Yugoslav assistance and Yugoslav permission for the tribunal to set up an office in Belgrade.

U.S. reports largest population boom ever

■ The Census Bureau reports that metro areas in the West and South had explosive growth.

By Genaro C. Armas
Associated Press

Bureau, an increase of 13 percent, or nearly 33 million, from 1990. The 33 million surpassed the previous 10-year growth record of 28 million between 1950 and 1960, a gain fueled primarily by the post-World War II baby boom.

Much of the gain in 2000 was due to higher-than-expected rates of immigration, especially among Latino immigrants who helped fill low-wage job openings in small towns in the Midwest and South.

By region, the West had the highest population increase over the decade at 20 percent, followed by the South with 17 percent, the Midwest with 8 percent, and Northeast, which grew 6 percent.

Because of the continued movement of people west and south, the bureau also announced Monday that the U.S. population is now centered in Phelps County, Mo., at a point three miles east of Edgar Springs. That is approximately 12 miles south and 32 miles west of the 1990 population center near Steelville, Mo.

Minorities were still concentrated in the nation's biggest metropolitan areas, accounting for much of the growth there, the Census Bureau said.

The New York metropolitan area, which sprawls across Long Island, New Jersey and slivers of Connecticut and Pennsylvania, increased 8 percent over the decade to 21.2 million. Los Angeles and Chicago metropolitan areas followed it in size.

WORLD BRIEF

Israeli gunships slay Palestinian

RAFAH, Gaza Strip (AP) — In the second Israeli air strike in less than a week, helicopter gunships Monday homed in on a pickup truck and fired rockets that killed an Islamic militant suspected of planting roadside bombs.

In the biblical town of Bethlehem, Palestinian gunmen and Israeli soldiers exchanged intense gunfire. An Israeli soldier was killed, and at least eight Palestinians were wounded. Clouds of white smoke rose over the town from tank shells and grenade launchers, and the thunderous booms could be heard in central Jerusalem, a few miles away.

In office for less than a month, Israel's Prime Minister Ariel Sharon finds himself in a worsening battle with Palestinian militants. Sharon

has promised to restore calm, but so far he has employed military tactics similar to those used by his predecessor, Ehud Barak, who was voted out of office after failing to quell the Palestinian uprising.

Palestinians blamed Israel for the recent increase in fighting. "All these Israeli attacks will destroy the peace process and increase the cycle of violence in the region," said Palestinian Information Minister Yasser Abed Rabbo.

Peace talks have broken down, and there are no prospects for their revival at present. Secretary of State Colin Powell called Sharon Monday, President Bush said in Washington.

An official in Sharon's office, requesting anonymity, said Sharon told Powell that Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority is responsible for escalating violence, and Israel must act to protect its citizens.

Bush pledges active role in Mideast peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush assured Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak Monday that the

United States will remain active in the Middle East peace process, but he stopped short of pledging the kind of personal mediation effort his predecessor undertook.

"We will use our prestige and influence

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as best we can to facilitate a peace," Bush said as he and Mubarak sat down for a meeting in the Oval Office. "We can't force a peace."

Pressed on whether he is withdrawing, Bush said: "We're very

engaged in the Middle East and will remain so."

"We'll work together to try to persuade all parties involved to lay down their arms, for there to be less violence," Bush said.

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NATION & WORLD**Senate passes historic soft-\$ ban**

■ By a 59-41 vote, the Senate approves McCain-Feingold and sends it to the House.

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved landmark legislation Monday to reduce the influence of big money in political campaigns, capping a fierce, six-year struggle that catapulted Sen. John McCain to national prominence.

The 59-41 vote sent the measure to the House, where a tough fight is expected even though similar bills have been approved twice in recent years. Beyond that, President Bush has not said definitively whether he will sign the bill, and, if the measure is approved, a court challenge to its constitutionality is a certainty.

Still, supporters hailed the Senate's action as a signal that campaign-finance laws are likely to be changed for the first time since the Watergate era. Passage will "put a lasting mark on the record of democracy," said Sen. Russ Feingold of Wisconsin, the leading Democratic supporter.

The legislation "will let us get away from the obscene money chase," said Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn.

"I asked at the start of this debate for my colleagues to take a risk for America," said McCain a few moments before the roll was called. "In a few minutes, I believe we will do just that. I will go to my grave deeply grateful for the honor of being part of it."

Not everyone was pleased with the outcome.

"The bill is fatally unconstitutional," said Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., who fought to the end against a bill he has long opposed as an infringement on free speech. In addition, he said, "The underlying theory is that there is too much money in politics, in spite of the fact that last year Americans spent more on potato chips than they did on politics."

The roster of opponents grew by one Democrat, as Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina attacked the bill as unconstitutional and said it would weaken the influence of political parties while enhancing special interests. "At least I am sober enough to vote no," he said.

The legislation would ban so-called soft money, typically five- and six-figure contributions to political parties by unions, corporations and individuals.

It also would ban certain types of broadcast advertising close to an election. The provision, attacked by McConnell and others as unconstitutional, is an attempt to stop the flood of "issue ads" by outside groups that skirt current legal restrictions by avoiding the direct advocacy of a candidate's election or defeat.

In addition, the bill would raise limits on contributions that candidates and political parties may use for direct campaign expenses, the first increases since legislation was enacted in the wake of the Watergate scandal of the 1970s. The existing \$1,000 limit on donations to candidates would rise to \$2,000 per election, and an individual would be permitted to give \$75,000 to all candidates and parties combined over a two-year election cycle, up from \$25,000.

Gunfight erupts on Macedonian border

■ The latest exchange of gunfire follows a 48-hour lull between the army and ethnic Albanian rebels.

By Laura King
Associated Press

SKOPJE, Macedonia — Ethnic Albanian rebels and Macedonian forces skirmished Monday on the tense border with Kosovo, breaking a two-day lull in the fighting. Macedonia said one of the rebels was wounded in the exchange of small-arms fire.

Meanwhile, demonstrators jeered a European security envoy seeking to quell tensions in the former Yugoslav republic, and an ethnic Albanian party boycotted government-

initiated talks on reforms.

Also Monday, the NATO-led peacekeeping force in Kosovo said it seized a substantial arms cache near the village of Krivenik, just across the frontier. The peacekeepers found an abandoned guerrilla encampment with 32 rocket-propelled grenades and 80 boxes of small-arms ammunition, said spokeswoman Capt. Alayne Cramer.

It was the latest such discovery of rebel weaponry in recent days by the peacekeepers, who have pledged to help stop guerrilla infiltration of Macedonia from Kosovo.

Krivenik, the village near where the arms were found, was the scene of a mortar attack on March 29 in which an Associated Press Television News

journalist, British national Kerem Lawton, was killed. Both Macedonian forces and the rebels denied responsibility; the peacekeepers are investigating where the shells came from.

The military had said over the weekend that a week-long drive to push guerrillas back across the border into Kosovo had been a success. The rebels said they were merely regrouping elsewhere in the steep, inaccessible hills.

Commanders from the self-styled National Liberation Army, operating in isolated units along the rugged frontier, could not immediately be reached for comment on the latest reported clash.

Earlier, approximately 60 demonstrators from Macedonia's Slav majority shouted angry slogans as the European Union's security chief, Javier Solana, arrived in Skopje, the Macedonian capital, for talks with President Boris Trajkovski and other officials.

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Armenia, Azerbaijan warily eye peace talks

■ Secretary of State Colin Powell will open negotiations today between the two rivals.

By Steve Guterman
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Peace talks this week between Armenia and Azerbaijan will challenge the bitter rivals to move toward a settlement of their dispute over Nagorno-Karabakh, seven years after a war that killed 15,000 people and drove a million from their homes.

The negotiations will also give the United States and Russia, co-sponsors of the peace process along with France, a chance to put aside spy scandals and international-security spats to cooperate for peace in a region where both are vying for influence.

In a signal of U.S. interest in the lands along Russia's southern flank, Secretary of State Colin Powell will open the talks today. The four-day session between Presidents Gédr Aliev of Azerbaijan and Robert Kocharian of Armenia is being held in Key West, Fla.

The two presidents have met 16 times in the past two years but failed to reach a resolution on Nagorno-Karabakh, a predominantly ethnic Armenian enclave that tried to secede from Azerbaijan in 1988.

After six years of fighting, a 1994 cease-fire left the enclave firmly in the hands of its ethnic Armenians, along with some surrounding territory and a corridor to the Armenian border. Approximately 200 people are killed every year by violence linked with the dispute and by leftover land mines.

The lack of a peace settlement has hobbled economic development and political stability in Armenia and Azerbaijan and left the threat of a new war looming in the restive crucible hemmed in by Russia, Turkey and Iran.

A senior State Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said last week the United States sees a window of opportunity to move

Toward a resolution.
Analysts agree that both leaders are committed to the peace process, but they warn that there is no chance for a quick settlement.

"The chance of a settlement is better than at any time in recent years," said Anatol Lieven of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington. "But that's not saying much."

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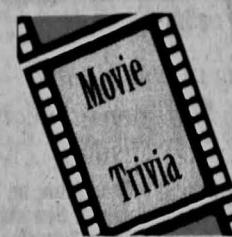


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Q: This year, Julia Roberts won an Academy Award for Best Actress. She has been nominated for an Oscar before, but never won. For what was she previously nominated?

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Urban Legend
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A hooded, homicidal maniac trims the student body in the manner of popular urban legends. But when Natalie and Paul investigate the deaths, they discover that school has become more dangerous than soda and Pop-Rocks.

Riding the progressive airwaves

■ "Radical Radio" weaves political talk and music to fight oppression.

By Shawn Sebastian
The Daily Iowan

On "Radical Radio," ideas take center stage. Bob Dylan, Public Enemy, Woody Guthrie and Bob Marley take turns fighting for freedom and against oppression.

"Radical Radio," a progressive, activist, political talk and music program at 7 p.m. Tuesdays on KRUI, raises awareness of injustice throughout the world, disregarding the barriers of time, race and geography by utilizing music, special guests and, of course, heated political discourse.

The DI caught up with one of the founding fathers of "Radical Radio," Robert Russell, and discussed the formation of the show, the role of activism on college campuses and why certain issues demand publicity.

DI: How did "Radical Radio" come into being?

Russell: A few of us met through Students Against Sweatshops and other activist ventures last spring. Dave Burnett was already working at KRUI and had an idea for a specialty show in the vein of "Radical Radio" and applied for that show. Meanwhile, one of my areas of academic interest is various forms of political music. I have been informally collecting various examples of protest and political music. Our interests coincided, and Dave asked me to join him in "Radical Radio."

DI: Who are some "dream guests" that you would like to have on your show?



Meghan Bruno/The Daily Iowan

Host Rob Russell picks out CDs on KRUI's "Radical Radio."

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DI: In your eyes, what are the most outraging injustices occurring in the world today?

Russell: There are numerous injustices occurring — one is the continued promotion of unfettered and unrestrained capital at

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DI: As an activist yourself, how do you see the future of political involvement progressing in the future at UI?

Russell: I think the future of activism on this campus and throughout Iowa City is looking

up. As I mentioned before, there are many excellent activists working daily for positive changes at the UI, throughout Iowa City and throughout the world. What is more impressive and exciting to me, though, are the coalitions that are beginning to be formed between various students organizations and people not necessarily students at the university — especially coalitions formed among groups that might not have traditionally associated with each other.

Hopefully, these coalitions can continue to evolve and bring together more people who are excited about working for positive change at many scales.

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ARTS BRIEFS

Mariah Carey bids Columbia adieu

NEW YORK (AP) — Mariah Carey is bidding farewell to her record company.

She and Columbia Records issued a joint statement Monday confirming that the pop superstar has left the label. Carey was one of Columbia's best-selling artists, with a string of hits that included "Fantasy," "One Sweet Day" and "Honey." According to Columbia, she has sold more than 140 million albums and singles worldwide.

"Mariah Carey is one of the most talented artists in the world. We have shared many commercial and creative successes, and we wish her only the best as her career continues to grow and evolve," Sony Music, Columbia's parent company, said in a statement.

Carey, who was signed to the label by Sony Music Chairman Tommy Mottola, released her self-titled, multiplatinum debut album in 1990. Mottola and Carey later wed, then divorced. In the last year, Carey expressed dissatisfaction with the promotion of her music at the label.

The New York Daily News reported Carey, 31, had signed a deal with Virgin Records worth \$20 million per album. Virgin did not return calls seeking comment.

Getting loud in Charlottesville

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Dave Matthews fans are thrilled the rock 'n' roll band has chosen its hometown to kick off a nationwide tour on April 21, but residents are gritting their teeth.

Long-suffering homeowners near the University of Virginia's Scott Stadium already rock to the blinding lights and sounds of football games six or seven times a year. The thought of 100,000 noisy music fans descending on Charlottesville has them on edge.

Elizabeth Kutchai, who has lived near the stadium for 27 years, said football games alone are a jarring experience.

"It rattles the windows," she said. "I can hear the football play through my windows, and I have storm windows. This concert is going to be way louder."

The band's members are local heroes, however, having donated more than \$500,000 in the past couple of years to mostly local charities.

Dave Matthews, born in South Africa, moved to Charlottesville in 1986; the other band members were born or raised in the area.

This month's two concerts — a second one was scheduled for April 22 after the first sold out — are expected to raise approximately \$2 million.



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VIEWPOINTS

The City Council's dangerous invitation

A well-publicized local group has made this campus unsafe for the majority of students. This irrational group of short-sighted partiers seems determined to turn this town into one massive house party.

I'm talking, of course, about supporters of a local bar crack-down. They need to stop before they hurt someone.

The argument presented by many on this campus and in this town is that if there is an ordinance that restricts access to alcohol in bars, then students will head to house parties. The parties would be held in apartments and houses all over town, making them hard to monitor and a fertile ground for underage drinking, drunk driving and alcohol-related violence and drug use. But is this true?

You can go out and roam up and down South Johnson Street every weekend until you find a party; most weekends, you do not have to look long. On March 30, I went out to find some parties, with some definite destinations in mind, and some plastic cups to buy. I ended up in an apartment on South Gilbert Street with a bunch of my co-workers, drinking from a keg and watching others mix drinks with the limited amount of alcohol on site. There was your usual amount

of revelry, with people chugging beer and generally having a good time, and nothing that you would not have seen in most bars in town.

But there are many problems that can arise in a house party-setting as opposed to a bar-setting. At this party, there was no one watching to make sure that a fight did not start, whereas at a bar people are paid to make sure nothing is started that could lead to violence or property damage. At a bar, people will go with their friends and interact with people they know; at a party, people are forced into conversations with people they do not know as

STEPHEN BALSLEY

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And of course, at a party, if people get violently ill, it is up to their friends to stop them from continuing down the proverbial toilet of abuse, where as at a bar, people can

nate, it was nothing compared with stories that we commonly hear on campus about people

passing out at parties and fights breaking out because someone cut someone else off in line for the keg.

If bars were no longer a viable social option for stu-

be asked to leave or be cut off if they become unruly.

"But none of these things seemed to be happening as I wandered around. Even the noise level of the party was not extreme. Of course, there were your occasional shouts of "Big Time" for the Reggie Evans look-a-like in attendance, and someone shouting "Spring Break" for no apparent reason. In general, though, the party did not seem to hurt anyone, except maybe the carpet.

The next day, though, I heard from some of my friends about what happened after the party ended. How people continued to roam in and out after the residents of the apartment wanted the party to end and of the minor destruction done to their place. I was even told of someone who lost a bicycle to a thief, and she is not sure if it will ever be found. Though these incidents were unfortunate,



Scott Morgan/Daily Iowan
A scene from a local house party, one that may become more common as students are driven from downtown. Does the City Council really want to send students en masse to this unpoliced atmosphere?

dents, there would be a definite spike in the number of parties held around town. The law of supply and demand supports this growth, as many underage kids do not think they should not be able to drink simply because of their age. In our country, you can do a lot of things before you turn 21, but you cannot have beer or a glass of wine in a restaurant. The old argument stands tall — maybe if there was not such a stigma placed on alcohol in our country, people

would not be so encouraged to drink. I think everyone knows the best way to stop underage drinking is to do away with the underage label, but too much has already been invested into stopping drinking.

I wonder how much of this argument is supported by bar owners in town because of the money they make as the providers of a very valuable drug. We have made bar owners rich by going out night after night and spending out-

rageous amounts on alcohol, putting money into pockets of these people time and time again. But I am sure that the owners of these establishments that support drinking and smoking in large quantities only have the interest of the health of their patrons in mind by arguing against house parties, right? Or at least that's what "Big Time" told me.

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

EDITORIAL

A bitter pill to swallow

Question: What do you call fermented grapes from 1900 in modern flasks?

Despite its sometimes inadequate assistance, the UI Student Health Service has recently won accreditation. The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations recognized Student Health for its policies on confidentiality, patient care and building stability.

This is the commission's first visit to the UI's service, and the service's first accreditation in all its years of operation. Conveniently enough, Student Health also recently relocated its headquarters — two years ago it moved from the Steindler Building to Westlawn. According to Mary Khowassah, the direc-

its accreditation.

UI students pay \$137 in fees each year for Student Health. While several don't even use the services, those who do are often misdiagnosed. A correct diagnosis generally occurs when patients can correctly identify their ailments prior to visiting Student Health. For everyone else, penicillin and time are their only hopes.

With new accommodations and a recent accreditation, Student Health would like students to believe that the service they will receive will be new and improved as well. But it remains ...

Answer: Old wine in new bottles.

Amanda Mittelstadt is a *DI* editorial writer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

City Council should act with caution

Your article in the March 20 *DI* states that 21-bars may be the solution to student drinking, as a result of "citizen outcry." What is "citizen outcry"? My vision as I read "citizen outcry" is 2,000 to 3,000 people mobbing City Hall daily, crying "stop the under-21 drinking!"

The City Council needs to move cautiously here, as history has proved that whatever laws you pass, up to and including prohibition, they don't change human behavior, they only create more or impossible enforcement problems.

The City Council's plan is to put in place "marketing laws" — is this still

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tor of Student Health, the move ensured building stability.

Apparently, the commission didn't believe the service was deserving of previous accreditation because of "structural deficiencies" in the Steindler Building — whatever those may be. But Student Health must not have been truly excelling in patient care, as it would have the students believe it does. If it had, the commission would have toured the facilities based on the service's outstanding patient care and considered

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America? Two for the price of one drinks will become illegal. I hope they outlaw buying a pair of shoes and getting a second pair for a penny and second pizzas for a buck as well. We need marketing laws that restrict merchants and as a result customers' choices; this is sound thinking.

The City Council has made decisions on previous "citizen outcry" situations that can provide solutions here as well.

The wonderful decision to dump 50 loads of dirt in the middle of the

Captain Irish bypass to render it unstable can be applied here.

The city should dump 20 loads of dirt in front of each downtown bar, shoe store or pizza business that violates our "marketing laws."

This solution will clean up the downtown bar scene and force the party-goers to their residential sites for their drinking and partying and logically stop this enormous "citizen outcry."

Tom Powers
Iowa City resident

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Quoteworthy

I'm going to vote for the ordinance, but I don't think it's going to change anything ...

Councilor Connie Champion, on the proposed drinking ordinance. She stated that she considers it to be a "starting point."

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"I don't think it deserves an award at all."

Elise Ross
UI junior

"The Prescription Like Candy Award, because that's how it hands them out."

Todd Petrowsky
UI junior

"The award for the most difficult place to get an appointment at."

Joe Moench
UI junior

"No matter what you call them with, they try to help you."

Megan Hartnett
UI freshman

"I'd give it an award for being the best doctors in the force."

Craig Olson
UI graduate

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In these ludicrous times

So what could be more ludicrous than a city trying to legislate the behavior of its citizens? Not to mention more moronic?

How about a bar holding a "bikini contest" and providing a "complimentary" drink table for the "contestants," some of whom are underage, in an era when the City Council is looking for the slightest little excuse to ban alcohol sales to anyone under the age of the mayor?

Good thinking, bar guys. Next time, why don't you just put a flashing azure-and-mauve neon sign out front: We're looking for a reason to bring the wrath of the city's Puritans Nouveaux down upon us so that we have a good excuse to read Chapter 11. So, if you're underage, female and prone to flashing guys after a few free José Cuervos, *mi casa es su casa*. Like *so su casa*.

But these are extraordinarily ludicrous times. They demand extraordinarily ludicrous men.

Lucky us. As good fortune or the Supreme Court would have it, the City Council and the bar guys aren't the only absurdities on our team.

We also have the wild and wonderful wacky wing-nuts of the West Wing.

Led by the Stealth President, who brings whole new vistas to the word "heartless," aided by one of the original stone-faced Cold Warriors, Donnybrook Rumsfeld, and fronted by Mr. Fraudulence himself, the chief power-napper, this gang wants to bring the country kicking and screaming into the 20th century.

About the middle of the 20th century, from the looks of things.

From deciding that arsenic in the nation's drinking water isn't all that bad, after all (brings a whole new connotation to the bartender saying, What's your poison?) to breaking off negotiations with

North Korea about its missile program (well, if North Korea doesn't have ICBMs, we have no excuse to build Star Wars) to drilling for oil in the pristine wilderness to giving the super wealthy godzillions in tax cuts, the motto of these guys seems to be, Retrench at all costs. The world is too much with us.

Their latest ploy is to proclaim, What global warming? And then duck out of the Kyoto Protocol, which, flawed as it was, was all that humans had managed to come up with to combat the greenhouse-gas emissions that have a choke-hold on the planet.

What, me worry? says his Shrubness. Ozzie and Harriet didn't fret about no global warming.

Nowhere, however, is this gang's contempt for human life more evident than in its ban on funds for overseas reproductive-health organizations that dare to mention the word abortion. This means, for one thing, that perhaps millions of poor women could die of AIDS in the future.

Poor African women. Poor Asian women. Women not the same color of skin as Cheney and his Fraudulence.

His Shrubness talks a good racial game when he's posing for photo-ops with carefully

selected black people. We're all equal. We're all together working for the same thing. I've selected the most-diverse Cabinet in American history, blah, blah, blah, ad vomiting. Nice talk.

But when it comes to action, he walks a different line.

Millions of women of color dead because their health organization dares mention the word "abortion."

More and more, we learn what his Fraudulence means by "compassion" when he says "compassionate conservative."

All the compassion of Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld — Maureen Dowd of the *Times* writes, "Henry Kissinger once called Mr. Rumsfeld the most ruthless man he knew, all global despots included."

Kissinger said that about an era in which Pinochet was "disappearing" everyone to the left of his favorite colonels, all of whom would have been right at home in the SS. At a time when Ariel Sharon was employing Lebanese militias to slaughter tens of thousands of innocent Palestinian refugees trapped in a refugee camp. When Pol Pot (who came to power because of Kissinger's machinations) was "scrubbing" Cambodia clean of "foreign" and "intellectual" influences — all 2 million of them.

All this compassion in addition to the conservatism of Cheney, the honey-child of the oil industry who thought that Nelson Mandela deserved to be in prison.

Kicking and screaming into the 20th century, indeed.

To paraphrase George Santayana, those who repeat the past are doomed to forget the future.

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



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"Control of Assembly in Viruses: Crystal Structures of Small and Large Phages," Lars Liljas, Uppsala University, Sweden, today at 12:30 p.m., Auditorium 2, Bowen Science Building.

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

"Informational Meeting For Undergraduates Interested in the B.A. in Comparative Literature or the B.A. in Cinema," today at 4 p.m., Room 427, English-Philosophy Building.

Sheroes Series, "Down There — A Workshop on Women's Health and Choices," with Cinda Cary, Emma Goldman Clinic, today at 4 p.m., Women's Resource and Action Center.

"Giant Sloth Political Party Rally," today at 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Civic Center.

Equal Pay Day, "Iowa Women: Their Changing Social and Economic Roles," Dorothy Schwieder, Iowa State University, today at 7 p.m., IMU Iowa Room.

"Reaching Out to Allies," today at 7 p.m., IMU Indiana Room.

"Live From Prairie Lights Series: Ben Doyle, poetry," today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 123 S. Linn St.

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Tuesday, April 3, 2001

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get down to business and get into shape. Involvement with children will keep you hopping. Go after your dreams. Use your initiative to get the ball rolling.**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Don't overspend on luxury items for your home. Don't react too quickly if someone you live with is hard to get along with. Do your own thing and don't take anything that is said to heart.**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Getting together with family and friends will be conducive to meeting romantic partners. You will be in the mood for love, and your outgoing nature will open doors that you thought were closed.**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Don't let your pessimistic attitude take over if you plan on keeping your mate happy. You will tend to overspend if you go shopping. Lowered vitality will result in a moody outlook.**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotional outbursts will be due to stress. You've managed to back yourself into a corner once again. You're going to have to rely on your imagination to help you find a good solution.**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Learn from your past experiences. You must learn to listen to the advice given by others. Changes in your home may be necessary. The longer you let things go, the worse they'll get.**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your health will suffer if you neglect your diet or if you're excessive in your habits. Take some time out for rest and relaxation.**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll meet interesting people who will spark some good ideas in you concerning money-making opportunities if you attend trade shows or just get out and mingle. You need to make new friends.**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Promises are likely to be broken. If you try to finalize a deal, be sure to get it in writing. Problems at home will surface if you have been working overtime too much.**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel will provide you with the adventure and excitement you require. Combine business and pleasure if possible. You will find that peers may be jealous or envious of your luck.**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't be coerced into joint ventures that you aren't too sure about. State your case and back out if you have doubts. Take a look at conservative long-term investments.**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lovers' quarrels will develop if you don't channel your energy wisely. This is not the best time to discuss your intentions with your mate even if you do feel the urge to do so.**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your health will suffer if you neglect your diet or if you're excessive in your habits. Take some time out for rest and relaxation.

public access tv schedule

Channel 2

6 p.m. Tom's Guitar Show — LIVE!

The edge
By Jesse
Amherman

INSIDE

New man in
Dallas: The
Cowboys sign
former Ravens
quarterback Tony
Banks, Page 3B.



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ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: Major
League Baseball,
Mets at Braves, TBS,
2 p.m.



The Skinny: Atlanta

opens up at
home after a
quirk in the
scheduling made
them play a one-
game series in
Cincinnati.

NBA
7 p.m. Lakers at Jazz, TBS
7:30 p.m. Pistons at Bulls, Fox-Chi

SPORTS QUIZ

Who has more career wins,
Mike Krzyzewski or Lute Olson?
See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

Duke 82
Arizona 72

NHL

Boston	3	Calgary	4
Montreal	2	Dallas	4
New Jersey	4	Colorado	5
Chicago	3	Edmonton	3
Buffalo	5	Vancouver	3
Florida	3	Los Angeles	late
N.Y. Islanders	4	Minnesota	
Pittsburgh	1	San Jose	late

BASEBALL

N.Y. Yankees	7	Colorado	8
Kansas City	3	St. Louis	0
White Sox	7	Philadelphia	6
Cleveland	4	Florida	5
Baltimore	2	San Francisco	3
Boston	1	San Diego	2
Atlanta	10	Los Angeles	1
Cincinnati	4	Milwaukee	0
Montreal	5	Oakland	
Cubs	0	Seattle	late

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Today

2 p.m. Baseball vs. Iowa State,
Banks Stadium
3 p.m. Softball, at Northern Iowa,
Cedar Falls

Thursday

All Day Men's Gymnastics, NCAA
Qualifier, Columbus, Ohio

Friday

2 p.m. Baseball, at Penn State,
University Park, Pa
2 p.m. Softball, vs. Wisconsin (2),
Pearl Field

TBA Men's golf, Marshall
Invitational, Huntington, W.V.
All Day Men's Gymnastics, NCAA
Championship, Columbus, Ohio

All Day Women's golf, at Indiana
Invitational, Bloomington, Ind

Saturday

11 a.m. Women's tennis, vs. Illinois,
Klotz Tennis Courts
12 p.m. Baseball, at Penn State (2),
University Park, Pa

12 p.m. Men's tennis, at Northwestern,
Evanston, Ill
2 p.m. Softball, vs. Minnesota,
Pearl Field

7 p.m. Women's gymnastics, at NCAA
Regional, Gainesville, Fla
TBA Men's golf, Marshall
Invitational, Huntington, W.V.

All Day Men's gymnastics, NCAA
Championship, Columbus, Ohio
All Day Men's Track, at Indiana
Quadrangle, Bloomington, Ind

All Day Women's golf, at Indiana
Invitational, Bloomington, Ind
All Day Women's track, at Tulane,
New Orleans, La

Sunday

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University Park, Pa
11 a.m. Women's tennis, vs.
Northwestern, Klotz Tennis Courts

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Champaign, Ill
1 p.m. Softball, vs. Minnesota,
Pearl Field

All Day Women's golf, at Indiana
Invitational, Bloomington, Ind

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The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

WHAT A RIOT: Championships and melees seem to go together, Page 3B.



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Last of the rivalry as ISU comes to town

■ Iowa plays Iowa State
today at Banks Field.

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa baseball team
has met Iowa State almost
every year since 1892.

Whether the contests are
blowouts, as both were in the
2000 season, or close games,
such as March 27's 5-3 loss to
the Cyclones in Ames, the
rivalry is intense. Today,
they will meet for what could
possibly be the final time.

Iowa men's swimming coach
John Davey said he does not
expect a similar reaction at
Iowa, because the Big Ten con-
ference still harbors 10 men's
swimming and diving programs.
The University of Illinois dropped its program in
1991.

"Obviously, it's a little dis-
concerting," Davey said. "I'm
more concerned about the gen-
eral plight of men's collegiate
swimming in the United
States. It's very sad that it has
to come to this, especially at a
time like this."

See CUTS, Page 6B

KXIC broadcasting.

The two teams know each
other well, and for members
of the Hawkeyes, the two
teams could not meet again
soon enough. Iowa's March
27 loss to the Cyclones at
Cap Timm Field left a bitter
taste in the mouths of many
Iowa players. The lack of
timely hitting squandered
plenty of opportunities to
score runs.

"We didn't play well at
Iowa State at all," third base-
man Ian Mattiace said. "We
weren't ready to play."

Hawkeye coach Scott
Broghamer can only hope
things turn around quickly for
his team after dropping three
of four games to Big Ten oppo-
nent Ohio State this weekend.
While pitching has been
remarkably solid for this point
in the season, Iowa's offense

See BASEBALL, Page 6B

Iowa St. drops baseball program

■ Hawkeye coaches are
not worried about the
same thing happening.

By Nick Firchau
The Daily Iowan

Despite Iowa State
University's announcing
Monday it will drop two men's
athletics programs, coaches of
nonrevenue sports at the UI
said they are not overly con-
cerned about future cuts in
the Iowa Athletics Department.

ISU Athletics Director
Bruce Van De Velde said
Monday ISU will drop the
men's swimming and baseball
programs effective next year
as it attempts to deal with a
\$1.4 million budget shortfall.

"After a comprehensive
review of significant budget
expense increases and com-
petitive-related challenges ...
I feel that we must discontin-
ue men's swimming and base-

ball to maintain fiscal integri-
ty that will help us sustain a
strong competitive environ-
ment in the Big 12 Conference," he said.

Van De Velde said the addition
of Texas schools to the former
Big Eight schools has raised
the bar for the Cyclones' baseball
team, which is generally restricted
to road games in March
because of Iowa's cold-weather
conditions. The increased
number of road games to
warm-weather climates has
consequently increased travel
costs for the program.

Hawkeye baseball coach
Scott Broghamer said he was
shocked and upset to hear
about the loss of the ISU base-
ball program, but the ISU
move has not made him con-
sider if Iowa's baseball team is
in jeopardy.

"I have never had to worry
about money or making the
budget here at Iowa," he said.
"Any coach is going to be con-
cerned to some level about his

team's future, but we've
always been fully able to com-
pete with the teams we play
against with the budget we
have."

Van De Velde said several
competitive issues figured
prominently in the decision to
drop the men's swimming and
diving program, including
that only three other league
schools — Missouri, Texas and
Texas A&M — have men's
swimming teams.

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See CUTS, Page 6B

Dunleavy steals show in Duke win



Ed Reineke/Associated Press

■ Duke takes over down
the stretch en route to a
82-72 win.

By Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — It's com-
plete. Shane Battier's work is
done.

"All that's left for me is to
ride off in the sunset on a
white horse," Duke's all-every-
thing senior forward said.

With a national title in his
hand.

The top-ranked Blue Devils
won their third championship —
and second in the Metrodome — with an 82-72
victory over Arizona on
Monday night.

Even though Battier and fel-
low All-American Jason
Williams had off nights, sopho-
mores Mike Dunleavy and
Carlos Boozer picked up the
slack, enabling Mike
Krzyzewski to move into
impressive coaching company.

Still well behind UCLA's
John Wooden's 10 national
championships, Krzyzewski
was one behind Kentucky's
Adolph Rupp and tied his
college coach, Bob Knight, who
won three at Indiana.

Coach K celebrated by hugging
Battier for what seemed
to be an eternity, a farewell

embrace for his national player
of the year and team leader.

To get to this game, Duke
(35-4) had to overcome a 22-
point deficit in Saturday's
semifinal win over Maryland.
The last time the Blue Devils
won it all, it was by 20 points.

The loss ended Arizona's bit-
tersweet season and kept the
Wildcats (28-8) from matching
their own record of beating
three No. 1 seeds in the NCAA
tournament, which they did
when they won it all in 1997.

"All the emotions they had to
go through and they withstood
them and did a great job to get
to the final game," Arizona
coach Lute Olson said. "It's tough.
Someone's got to lose it.
Duke is deserving. We gave
them a good run and couldn't
get it done."

Loren Woods had 22 points
to lead Arizona, the team that
rebounded from a poor start
and overcame the death of
Olson's wife on Jan. 1 to reach
the championship game.

Duke's other titles came in
consecutive years, and the sec-
ond in 1992 was won in this
building after the same trip
through the tournament —
Greensboro, N.C., Philadelphia
and Minneapolis for the Final Four.

Dunleavy, playing in front of
his father, Portland Trail

See DUKE, Page 6B

No-hitter thrusts Thomson into Iowa spotlight

■ For Sarah Thomson,
diamonds are forever.

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

Diamonds consume the
dreams of little girls along the
West Coast.

Sarah Thomson was no differ-
ent. A native of Rocklin,
Calif., she was raised in soft-
ball country on the dirt and
grass of perhaps the most com-
petitive diamonds in the coun-
try.

However the young pitcher
was turned off by regional
Division-I schools such as
Arizona State. She wanted to
play in the Big Ten.

"Pac-10 (conference) softball
has this big hype," Thomson
said. "I didn't like the atti-
tude."

Instead she took Interstate-
80 from Rocklin east to Iowa
City to join the Hawkeye pro-
gram.

"I appreciated coach (Gayle)
Blevins' honesty," Thomson
said. "She wasn't the one that

sat there and told me how
great I was."

On March 30, Thomson
achieved greatness, tossing
her first career no-hitter in her
Big Ten debut. She struck out
four Ohio State batters,
walked one and then played down
her performance.

"My pitches were pretty
good, but I didn't throw an
amazing game," she said. "I
thought I would have to have
my best stuff."

Thomson and Blevins high-
lighted the role Iowa's defense
played in the no-hitter, despite
two errors that resulted in two<br

SPORTS

SPORTS QUIZ

Lute Olson

TRANSACTIONS

Monday's Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Sold LHP Ed Yamall to Orix of the Japanese Pacific League.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed OF Moises Alou on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Scott Linken from New Orleans of the PCL. Purchased the contract of INF Orlando Mercado from New Orleans. Designated RHP Jose Cabrera for assignment.

NEW YORK METS—Placed RHP Rick White on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 31. Purchased the contract of INF Delialo Scott from Norfolk of the International League. Assigned C Vonnie Wilson and LHP Rich Rodriguez outright to Norfolk.

Atlantic League

NEWARK BEARS—Signed RHP Jaime Navarro, INF Marc Fink and INF Steve Hine.

SOMERSET PATRIOTS—Signed INF Billy Hall.

Basketball

National Basketball Association

CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Activated F Derrick Coleman from the injured list. Placed F Lee Nailon on the injured list.

Football

National Football League

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed QB Jamie Martin, LB Edward Thomas and DB Chandler Smith.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed QB Damon Huard, OL Mike Compton and WR David Patten.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Named Dave Toub special teams quality control coach.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Re-signed FB Joe Witman.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed K/R Winston Dowd, OG Derrick Fletcher, DE Derrick Ham and DB David Terrell.

Hockey

National Hockey League

ATLANTA THRASHERS—Recalled C Dan Snyder and D Brian Pothier from Orlando of the IHL. Sent RW Herbert Vasilevskis to Orlando.

MINNESOTA WILD—Recalled LW Pascal Dupuis from Cleveland of the IHL.

OTTAWA SENATORS—Recalled D Joel Kwiatkowski and G Ron Rapoza of the IHL.

West Coast Hockey League

COLLEGE

ATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE—Named Chris Convery assistant director of corporate sponsorships.

IOWA STATE—Announced they will drop baseball and men's swimming, effective next school year.

MILLERSVILLE—Named Kevin Kiesel football coach.

RIDER—Named Stephen Fletcher men's and women's swimming and diving coach.

ROBERT MORRIS—Promoted Marty Galosi to assistant director for sales and marketing.

WEBER—Named Thermon Brahma men's basketball coach.

XAVIER—Announced junior basketball F Lloyd Price will not return next season.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	—
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Toronto	1	0	1.000	—
Tampa Bay	0	0	0.000	1/2
Boston	0	1	0.000	1
Central Division				
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—

	W	L	Pct	GB
Anaheim	0	0	0.000	—
Oakland	0	0	0.000	—
Seattle	0	0	0.000	—
Texas	0	1	0.000	1/2

Sunday's Games
Toronto 8, Texas 1
Monday's Games
N.Y. Yankees 7, Kansas City 3
Chicago White Sox 7, Cleveland 4
Baltimore 2, Boston 1, 11 innings
Oakland at Seattle, late

Tuesday's Games
Minnesota (Radke 12-16) at Detroit (Weaver 11-15), 12:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Schoenewels 7-10) at Texas (Rogers 13-12), 2:05 p.m.
Toronto (Parisi 12-17) at Tampa Bay (Lopez 11-13), 6:15 p.m.
Oakland (Zito 7-4) at Seattle (Halama 14-9), 9:05 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Oakland at Seattle, 5:35 p.m.
Boston at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
Toronto at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.
Anaheim at Texas, 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	—
Montreal	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—
New York	0	0	0.000	1/2
Florida	0	1	0.000	1
Central Division				
Houston	0	0	0.000	—
Pittsburgh	0	0	0.000	—
Chicago	0	1	0.000	1/2
Cincinnati	0	1	0.000	1/2
Milwaukee	0	1	0.000	1/2
St. Louis	0	1	0.000	1/2
West Division				
Colorado	1	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	—
Arizona	0	0	0.000	1/2
San Diego	0	1	0.000	1

Sunday's Games
No games scheduled
Monday's Games
Atlanta 10, Cincinnati 4
Montreal 5, Chicago Cubs 4, 10 innnings
Colorado 8, St. Louis 0
San Francisco 3, San Diego 2
Philadelphia 6, Florida 5, 13 innnings
Los Angeles 1, Milwaukee 0
Tuesday's Games
N.Y. Mets (Leiter 16-8) at Atlanta (Glavine 21-9), 2:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Haynes 12-13) at Houston (Elarton 17-7), 4:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Person 9-7) at Florida (Smith 6-6), 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Ritchie 9-8) at Cincinnati (O.Fernandez 4-3), 6:05 p.m.
Arizona (Johnson 19-7) at Los Angeles (Gagne 4-6), 9:05 p.m.

PGA TOUR STATISTICS

PGA Tour Statistics

By The Associated Press

Through The BellSouth Classic

Scoring Average

110.466, 16.2, 2.0, Vijay Singh, 69.13, 3, Davis Love III, 69.16, 4, Nick Price, 69.41, 5, Mark Calcavecchia, 69.58, 6 (tie), Jeff Sluman, and Joe Durant, 69.90, 8, Jerry Kelly, 69.98, 9, Mike Weir, 70.10, 10, Frank Lickliter II, 287.8.

Driving Distance

1, John Daly, 302.2, 2, Steve Allen, 295.5, 3, Davis Love III, 293.2, 4, Chris Smith, 292.2, 5, Brandt Jobe, 290.3, 6, Jason Gore, 289.9, 7, Stuart Appleby, 289.7, 8, Emanuel Canonica, 288.8, 9, Joey Sindelar, 288.2, 10, Grant Waite, 287.8.

Driving Accuracy

1, Hal Sutton, 75.2%, 2, Joe Durant, 75.4%, 3, Tom Lehman, 75.3%, 4, Dudley Hart, 75.1%, 5, Scott Verplank, 74.4%, 6, David Toms, 73.7%, 7, Kevin Sutherland, 73.4%, 8 (tie), Bob Tway and Briny Baird, 72.9%, 10, tied with 72.4%.

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

EAST REGIONAL

First Round

Thursday, March 15

At Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum

Uniondale, N.Y.

Kentucky 72, Holy Cross 68

Iowa 69, Creighton 56

Boston College 68, Southern Utah 54

At Greensboro Coliseum

Greensboro, N.C.

Duke 73, Butler 52

Mississippi 59, Notre Dame 56

At The Alamodome

San Antonio, Texas

Regional Semifinals

Friday, March 23

Arizona 66, Mississippi 56

Illinois 99, Northwestern State 63

At Kemper Arena

Kansas City, Mo.

Arizona 73, Butler 52

Mississippi 59, Notre Dame 56

At University of Dayton Arena

Dayton, Ohio

Kansas 87, Syracuse 58

Illinois 99, Charlotte 61

At Kemper Arena

Kansas City, Mo.

Arizona 73, Butler 52

Mississippi 59, Notre Dame 56

At The Alamedome

San Antonio, Texas

Regional Final

Saturday, March 24

At Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum

Uniondale, N.Y.

Southern California 74, Boston College 71

Kentucky 92, Iowa 79

At Greensboro Coliseum

Greensboro, N.C.

Duke 73, Missouri 61

UCLA 75, Utah 50

At First Union Center

Philadelphia

Regional Semifinals

Thursday, March 22

At The Pyramid

Memphis, Tenn.

Gonzaga 86, Virginia 85

Indiana 70, Oklahoma 68

Michigan State 69, Alabama State 35

Fresno State 82, California 70

At The Louisiana Superdome

New Orleans

Temple 79, Texas 65

Florida 69, Western Kentucky 56

Penn State 59, Providence 59

North Carolina 70, Princeton 48

Second Round

Sunday, March 18

At The Pyramid

Memphis, Tenn.

Gonzaga 85, Indiana State 68

Michigan State 81, Fresno 70

At The Louisiana Superdome

New Orleans

Temple 79, Texas 65

Florida 69, Western Kentucky 56

Penn State 59, Providence 59

Riots correspond with NCAA losses

■ Mob mentality and alcohol contribute to postgame troubles

By Tom Davies
Associated Press

Purdue student Eric Fobes had a rush of excitement as he ran into the street, joining in the cheers as a pile of furniture was set on fire.

A day after he and hundreds of other rowdy students were tear-gassed by police following Purdue's loss to Notre Dame in the NCAA women's basketball championship game, he had no regrets.

"I have no idea why I was out there, other than the fact it was probably the most fun I've ever had," said Fobes, a freshman from St. Louis. "Now that it has happened three years in a row, I'd have to say it is kind of a tradition, even if it is kind of silly."

Weekend disturbances at the Purdue and Maryland campuses after NCAA Tournament losses are the latest examples of how violence and major sports events have become linked.

Experts say alcohol and mob mentality are often to blame for postgame melees that have become more frequent across the nation.

At the West Lafayette, Ind., campus, six people were arrested Sunday as store windows were broken and cars damaged.

The violence came a day after dozens of bonfires were set on the Maryland campus in College Park, Md., with rowdy fans roaming the streets after the Terrapins lost to Duke in the NCAA men's semifinals.

College Park "looked like a toilet" Sunday morning, Mayor Mike Jacobs said. "I saw so little police presence, it was appalling."

Postgame violence has long been associated with European



An unidentified Purdue student runs from a cloud of tear gas in front of the Cary Quadrangle Sunday.

soccer, but it is becoming almost commonplace in America as sports gain more prominence in everyday culture, said Stanley Teitelbaum, a New York psychologist who studies spectator sports.

"People don't put together what happened in Montreal after the Canadiens won the Stanley Cup, with Chicago after the Bulls championship and with L.A. after the Lakers won last year," he said.

Increasingly in baseball, we see officers on horses surrounding the field on the final game anticipating disturbances there."

Alcohol and an increasingly violent society also fuel the troubles, Teitelbaum said.

"A lot of people in that situation do things they wouldn't necessarily do on their own as they get caught up in the action," he said.

A wave of vandalism near the Michigan State campus after a 1999 tournament loss led to the arrests of 136 people and property damage exceeding a half-million dollars.

Even though 33 arrests were

made after Michigan State lost on March 31 to Duke, having hundreds of police officers around the campus seemed to limit any major trouble, said Gary Stollak, a psychology professor at the university.

Campus officials also spread the word — including an e-mail from the provost to students — that misbehavior would not be tolerated, Stollak said. But a prime reason for the quieter day was probably that rainy, chilly conditions kept many people inside, he said.

"We are always talking about less than 1 percent of the people who are starting the problems," he said. "We don't know how many of the folks there aren't even involved with the college."

Teitelbaum said pregame actions such as those taken by Michigan State administrators could help limit postgame disturbances.

"Deterrence often works if people know in advance they will be under scrutiny," he said. "That often gives people a second thought about joining in."

Clemens breaks AL strikeout record

■ The Rocket passes Walter Johnson in the season opener against the Royals.

By Josh Dubow
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens became the American League strikeout king Monday, passing Walter Johnson in the ninth inning of the New York Yankees' season opener.

Clemens, who has a picture of Johnson hanging in his locker, struck out Joe Randa on a forkball

in the dirt for his 3,509th career strikeout.

The Rocket got a standing ovation after the strikeout, and manager Joe Torre came to the mound to replace Clemens. The Yankees' infielders congratulated Clemens, who waved to the crowd and pumped his fist as he left the field with the record-setting ball.

Johnson's 3,508 strikeouts were the major league record for 56 years until Nolan Ryan passed him on April 27, 1983.

Clemens had five strikeouts on the day, with No. 4 appearing to come twice.

After Carlos Beltran apparently swung through a 2-2 pitch, home plate umpire Tim Welke ruled it was a foul. Beltran struck out on the next pitch, prompting an ovation from the crowd.

Catcher Jorge Posada ran the ball into the Yankees' dugout as a memento for Clemens.

Johnson's last appearance in the majors came at Yankee Stadium — as pinch hitter — when he made the final out of the game on Sept. 30, 1927.

Clemens could move into third place on the strikeout list with 198 this season.

Cowboys sign Banks to replace Aikman

■ The former Ravens backup follows will be the quarterback in Dallas.

By Alex Lyda
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — When Tony Banks was developing as a quarterback, Troy Aikman was one of his models. Now he's about to succeed the three-time Super Bowl winner with the Cowboys.

Dallas introduced Banks as its new starting QB Monday, the latest in a line that runs back from Aikman through Roger Staubach and Don Meredith.

"I still haven't even thought about it as replacing Troy Aikman," Banks said. "Once I started knowing what position I wanted to play and how I was going to play, he's one of the guys I looked up to."

The Cowboys signed Banks last week to a one-year, \$500,000 deal.

"I look at this opportunity, and everybody knows, contract-wise, it's a trial basis, a one-year basis for both ends," he said.

Cowboys Vice President Stephen Jones and Banks' agent, Marvin Demoff, completed the salary cap-friendly contract at the NFL owners meetings in Palm Desert, Calif.

"To get an experienced quarterback like Tony Banks, that really puts my mind at ease from the standpoint that we have a guy that's won games in the NFL and has a lot of talent," coach Dave Campo said.

Banks was cut by the Baltimore Ravens on March 1, just before he would have been due \$2.8 million on a four-year, \$18.6 million contract he signed in February 2000.

The Cowboys' offensive coordi-

nator, Jack Reilly, was quarterback coach in St. Louis when the Rams chose Banks from Michigan State in the second round of the 1996 draft.

Banks visited the Cowboys on March 6, the day before Aikman was released. No other free-agent quarterback visited the Valley Ranch facility.

In his five-year NFL career, Banks has started 61 games. Last season, he completed 150 of 274 passes (55 percent) for 1,578 yards, eight touchdowns and eight interceptions.

Banks played three seasons in St. Louis before being traded to Baltimore in 1999, when he threw a career-high 17 touchdown passes.

The Cowboys waived Aikman after 12 seasons for salary cap reasons and health concerns.

Strawberry found after disappearance

■ Former Yankee Darryl Strawberry's friend says he's OK and in a hospital

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A longtime friend of Darryl Strawberry said the troubled former slugger was safe and in a hospital Monday after disappearing last week from a drug treatment center in Tampa, on March 29.

Strawberry was wearing an electronic monitor as a sentence for his 1999 arrest on drug and solicitation of prostitution charges. The monitor showed he had left but did not indicate where he had gone.

Earlier Monday, police said they were investigating an uncon-

firmed report that Strawberry was kidnapped and being held in Orlando, where his captors were demanding \$50,000.

But by Monday evening, Negron said Strawberry was safe.

Strawberry, meantime, is still considered a fugitive for violating house arrest, Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Debbie Carter said.

His attorney, Joseph Ficarrota, said Monday he had not heard from his client.

"He's got an uphill battle," Ficarrota said. "Our prayers and thoughts are with him and hopefully everything will work out."

One year all the difference for Irish

■ The magical season ends gloriously for Notre Dame

By Chuck Schaffner
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Notre Dame's first national basketball championship showed just how much can change in a year.

The Irish had the same players as last season on the women's team. But they made up an entirely different squad.

"I know we talked about it last year, but it was sort of a hollow goal," coach Muffet McGraw said. "I don't think the team was ready to achieve that. I don't think they were mature enough. I don't think they worked hard enough."

And this season?

"There was a completely different attitude with our team," she said. "There was a level of confidence, a level of maturity, a level of leadership that we had never had before."

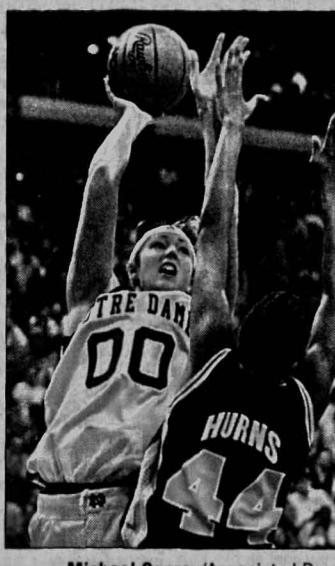
That all came from the team's five seniors and most importantly, the three senior starters. Center Ruth Riley, forward Kelley Siemon and point guard Niele Ivey, who finished her career in her hometown, all played key roles as Notre Dame beat Purdue, 68-66, in Sunday night's championship game.

Riley made the winning free throws with 5.8 seconds left and was named the Most Outstanding Player in the Final Four.

"I think all five of our seniors contributed tremendously to this program in terms of the chemistry of the team," McGraw said. "I think that's why we were so successful, because of our team chemistry."

That chemistry became apparent to McGraw early on.

The day before Thanksgiving, Notre Dame beat Wisconsin, 83-86, at Wisconsin in the



Michael Conroy/Associated Press

Notre Dame's Ruth Riley shoots over Purdue freshman Shalicia Burns Sunday.

Coaches vs. Cancer Challenge.

Two days later on the same floor, the Irish pulled out a 75-73 victory over Georgia, a team many thought would wind up in the Final Four.

But it wasn't until Jan. 15 that the rest of the nation took notice. That was the day Notre Dame beat defending national champion Connecticut, 92-76, before a packed house in South Bend and a national television audience.

Connecticut had won 30 straight games and had been No. 1 for 30 consecutive weeks. Before that day, Notre Dame had been 0-11 against UConn. A week later, Notre Dame was ranked No. 1 for the first time.

"I think at the beginning of the year we knew how great we could be," Siemon said. "We had a lot of talent, had a lot of people back, great senior leadership."

"But it was probably after the Connecticut game, when we finally beat them and beat them by a fairly large margin, that we just thought to ourselves, this was something that was very achievable."

Notre Dame, which lost in the regional semifinals last year, finished 34-2 and came within two baskets of going undefeated. Rutgers handed Notre Dame its first loss, 54-53, on Feb. 17. The Irish lost at Connecticut, 78-76, in the Big East championship game on Sue Bird's basket at the buzzer.

There was a third Notre Dame-Connecticut game in the March 30 national semifinals. Notre Dame rallied from a 16-point deficit, the biggest comeback in the 20 years of the NCAA Final Four, to win 90-75.

Sunday night, the Irish trailed by 12 in the first half and were down eight with 12 minutes left.

"We have been a second-half team all tournament long," McGraw said. "For Ruth to make those two free throws, for us to come back from half-time deficits two times in the Final Four — I can't say enough about this team."

Riley was a unanimous All-American and the Associated Press national player of the year. She looked the part while scoring 28 points, grabbing 13 rebounds and blocking seven shots.

And with those final free throws, Riley lived out her favorite scene in the movie *Hoosiers*, the one in which Ollie, the lowly scrub, hits two foul shots to win a tournament game.

"At least I didn't have to shoot them underhanded," she said with a grin.

Riley was a high-school senior in tiny Macy, Ind., when Notre Dame made its first Final Four trip in 1997. She already had signed with Notre Dame and watched the Irish lose to Tennessee in the semifinals.

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SPORTS**Battier's career complete****DUKE**

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Blazers coach Mike Dunleavy, led Duke with 21 points, 18 in the second half.

Dunleavy hit a career-high four 3-pointers, while Boozer, who just returned last weekend after missing six games with a broken foot, had 12 points and 12 rebounds.

Battier had 18 points, 11 rebounds and six assists. Williams, saddled with foul trouble, had 16 points on 5-for-15 shooting.

Duke is the first No. 1-ranked team to win the national championship since UCLA in 1995.

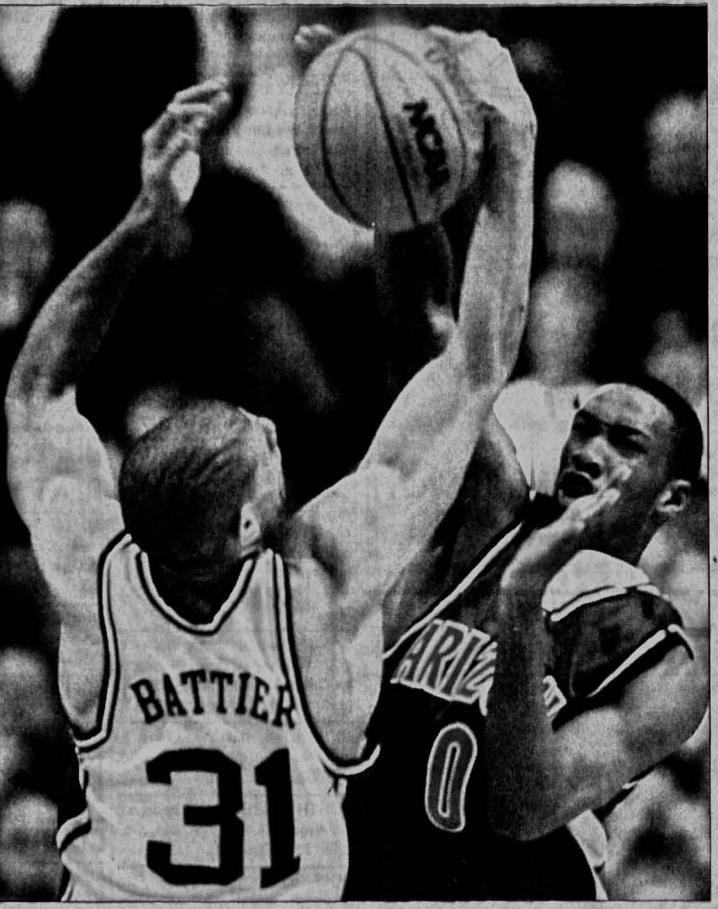
Dunleavy had three 3-pointers in an 11-2 run that put the Blue Devils up 50-39 four minutes into the second half.

Arizona came right back with a 9-0 run that was capped by a hook shot by Woods with 14:11 left that made it 50-48.

It took Duke just four minutes to get the lead back to 10, 61-51, on Dunleavy's last 3 of the game with 10:08 to play.

Again, the Wildcats came back.

Four times Arizona got within three points. Three times it was Battier, the outstanding



Ed Reineke/Associated Press

Duke's Shane Battier and Arizona's Gilbert Arenas battle for a loose ball Monday in Minneapolis.

player of the Final Four, who responded for Duke.

His dunk on a pass from Williams made it 77-72 with 2:31 left, and Williams hit a 3 with 1:45 left that gave the Blue Devils an eight-point lead.

Duke, which set NCAA records this season for 3-pointers made and attempted, finished 9-for-27 from beyond the arc. Arizona really struggled from long range, finishing 4-

for-22 with Jason Gardner missing all eight attempts.

Duke shot 47 percent from the field (30-for-64), well above the 38 percent Arizona's other opponents, including No. 1 seeds Illinois and Michigan State, shot during the tournament.

Arizona shot 39 percent (28-for-71), nowhere near the 50 percent mark the Wildcats were at for the first five games of the tournament.

Iowa take on UNI today**THOMSON**

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tain her composure and stay in the game for the win.

Jendrzejewski, crouched in her stance, saw Thomson's trademark grin grow during the final three outs.

After the first ground out, she smiled. Following the second ground ball put-out, the smile got bigger. When she struck out Ohio State's Sarah West for the final out, Jendrzejewski said, "She jumped a little."

Iowa coaches don't sense danger**CUTS**

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school such as Iowa State. But it seems to be the trend these days."

Iowa's plan to construct a new aquatics/recreation center on the West Side of campus has also secured the future status of the program, Davey said. The center will serve as the host site of men's and women's swimming teams as well as men's and women's tennis teams.

"It's hard to believe that they would drop the program after deciding to build a new facility," he said.

Iowa men's gymnastics coach Tom Dunn, who said he has seen the steady decline in collegiate men's gymnastics teams over the last 29 years, also said he doesn't expect Iowa to become a casualty.

"The Big Ten is the

strongest conference in the nation in men's gymnastics," he said. "We have six programs in the Big Ten, and I have always been thankful for the strength of the conference and to the support of the program at Iowa."

Broghamer, who said that over the years the Iowa and ISU programs have developed a unique camaraderie by being Midwestern baseball teams competing against warm-weather schools, said the loss of the ISU team is a serious blow to men's athletics.

"Collegiate athletics do wonderful things for a lot of kids," he said. "It's very unfortunate that something like this has to happen to a school like Iowa State. This is just something I feel very bad about."

By reporter Nick Firchau can be reached at: nicholas.firchau@uiowa.edu

next season, the game could be an opportunity for Iowa to catch the Cyclones while they are down.

After the Hawks took one game from No. 23 Ohio State this weekend to move to 9-10 on the year, Broghamer said he has seen many things he likes in this season's squad. Iowa will hit the ball hard and make the other team make plays, and it is only a matter of time before things click, he said.

"(Sunday's victory) points out that when we do things right, we're a very good team."

By reporter Todd Brommelkamp can be reached at: tbrommelkamp@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Key game for Hawks**BASEBALL**

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has been hit and miss.

"We couldn't quite get the door closed," Broghamer said of his team's inability to finish games strongly.

Despite the Cyclones' taking the first meeting last week, the Hawkeyes have a good chance of splitting the season series with a home victory. Though they won two games this weekend against No. 16 Oklahoma State, the Cyclones are still only 8-13-1 this season. Coupled with players who will be thinking about where they are playing

Opening day full of optimism, history

■ The Yankees and White Sox win, while the Cubs and Cardinals lose.

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

Optimism filled ballparks Monday, along with home runs and a bit of history.

Opening day for 20 teams meant grand thoughts for everyone. So while the New York Yankees were raising yet another World Series banner, the Kansas City Royals also tried to send a message.

"We're on a mission ... Take no prisoners!" declared a handwritten sign in the Royals' clubhouse at Yankee Stadium.

Never mind that the Royals, out of the playoffs since 1985, wound up losing, 7-3, to Roger Clemens and the three-time champs. Or that rookie reliever Tony Cogan made his big league debut by giving up a three-run homer to the first batter he faced, Jorge Posada.

Clemens added to his Hall of Fame resume, breaking the AL career strikeout record held by Walter Johnson with No. 3,509. None of them, by the way, came on those high strikes that umpires plan to call.

"I wanted to do it here in this setting and on this stage," Clemens said.

The festivities all over came a day after Toronto started the major league season by beating Texas, 8-1, in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

At Pacific Bell Park in San Francisco, Willie Mays hoisted the Giants' NL West banner before the opener against San Diego. At Pro Player Stadium in Miami, Bob Gibson threw out the first pitch before the Marlins played Philadelphia.

At Jacobs Field in Cleveland, David Wells and Juan Gonzalez made debuts for new teams. Wells was the winning pitcher for the Chicago White Sox in a 7-4

through the remainder of the season, and she shows no signs of letting up.

"She's an incredible workhorse," Jendrzejewski said. "She runs an extra six miles a week in addition to practice."

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