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## State GOP hits UI with new cuts

■ Republican leaders surprise legislators and UI officials with another round of proposed budget cuts.

By Chao Xiong The Daily Iowan

UI students and faculty may face double-digit tuition increases and falling salaries after Republicans in the Iowa Legislature proposed to further slash state funding Tuesday.

Cuts at the UI could reach \$37.2 million instead of the expected \$19 million.

The Republican budget proposal would force the UI to cut \$28.2 million from its fiscal year 2002 budget, which begins on July 1. In addition, funding for UI salaries is expected to drop \$9 million,

"It's important people understand this is not a drill," said Sen. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville. "This is a major

cut. It's bone and muscle—the worst I've seen (in 15 years)."

Gov. Tom Vilsack proposed a 6 percent across-the-board cut on March 28 after a \$300 million shortfall in state revenues. He also warned of a 3-5 percent cut for fiscal year 2003.

Under the Republican proposal, Iowa State University will have to pare \$19.6 million, and the University of Northern Iowa would slice

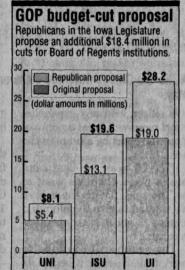
\$8.1 million.

Republicans also slashed the salary budget for all state employees from \$91 million to \$55 million. Unlike Vilsack's budget, full funding for university salaries will not be kept intact

"These kind of cuts have implications for large tuition increases and layoffs — all sorts of things," Dvorsky said. "It was expected for the

**MAKIN' A PLATE** 

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# Bikini fallout continues

■ The Union Bar could be fined up to \$3,000 and lose its liquor license.

By Peter Rugg The Daily Iowan

According to police reports released Tuesday, the Union Bar's current legal troubles began on Feb. 16, when the mother of a contestant in the bar's bikini contest filed a complaint.

Barbara Kelly, the mother of 18-year-old Kathleen Kelly, told police that her daughter had been given an excessive amount of alcohol by the bar's staff.

The report states that Kathleen Kelly left for the bar, 121 E. College St., at 8 p.m. and was brought home intoxicated by her friend Lindsay Dirks at 2 a.m. Dirks allegedly told Barbara Kelly that Kathleen Kelly hadn't competed in the contest and was found unconscious in a back room with another girl.

Both Kathleen Kelly and Barbara Kelly declined to comment Tuesday.

Police officers were present at the contest and reported several instances of nudity and what appeared to be intoxication. Officers allegedly spoke to Jim Pohl, the manager of the Union Bar, about posting notices prohibiting the nudity and alcohol. No such notices were ever posted

were ever posted.

The bar also allegedly failed to disqualify contestants who removed their clothes while on

stage, the reports say.

Anna Besler, who competed in the first and third contest, said partial nudity was an accepted part of the show

accepted part of the show.

"I flashed the crowd in the shows I was in, and I was never disqualified," she said.

"Actually, I was supposed to go to finals. It really makes me mad that the women in the contest went through all this, and now we don't get any-

thing."
Prizes of \$3,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000 were to be awarded during a fourth and final show. The final show was canceled because of the police investigation.

UI freshman Jen Ripka, who also competed in the first and third shows, said no one was ever carded for alcohol.

"I was given whatever I wanted backstage during the first show I was in," she said. "I didn't drink during the second show, but if anybody wanted anything, they would get it for you. I didn't see them ask anyone their age backstage."

In a statement released two weeks ago, Pohl said the bar had disqualified any woman who removed her clothing and that it refused to sell alcohol to

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Nick Tremmel/ The Daily Iowan lowa City educators Katy Stavreva and Douglas Baynton, along with their daughter Anna, protest outside the Johnson County Administration Building Tuesday evening. Demonstrators were protesting against Iowa City schools' policy that allows the Boy Scouts of America to have relations with the public school system.

# **Board postpones Boy Scouts decision**

Because the Boy Scouts discriminate against gays, some want the scouts out of local schools.

By Sara Faiwell
The Daily Iowan

More than 150 local residents converged at the Iowa City School Board meeting Tuesday night, prepared to speak out and listen to arguments about holding Boy Scouts meetings in local schools.

The issue is a result of a Supreme Court decision in the summer of 2000 concerning the Boy Scouts. The court ruled that the scouts are a private organization and thus allowed to discriminate based on sexual orientation. According to the Iowa City schools' equity statement, however, the School District cannot discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation.

The board decided to postpone voting on the matter until a later date.

Prior to the 7:30 p.m. meeting, approximately 60 people gathered as Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays held a rally opposing the Boy Scouts' use of public-school

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# China situation a stalemate, Bush says

■ U.S. diplomats push a new proposal.

By Ron Fournier Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush called the showdown with China a "stalemate" for the first time Tuesday, as U.S. diplomats awaited China's reply to a new formula for releasing 24 Americans. Offering hope, the Chinese president said he was eager to end the spy-plane ordeal.

"Taking into the account the important role of the two countries, we have to find a solution," Chinese President Jiang Zemin said at a news conference in Uruguay. "I trust in the ability of both countries to resolve this issue."

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But Jiang, making a six-

nation tour of Latin America, also said China's position was "sufficiently clear" as he stood by earlier demands that the United States apologize for the crash of a Chinese jet. The United States has refused to apologize.

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Bush tried to lower expectations for the quick release of 24 U.S. servicemen and women, even while his foreign-policy team reported modest behind-the-scenes progress and said Beijing was mulling the administration's latest proposal to end the standoff.

"Diplomacy sometimes take a little longer than people would like," Bush said, preparing the public for the prospect of a lengthy standoff. "I urge the Chinese to bring resolution

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Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
UI graduate student Nathan Haenlein bevels the edge of a copper plate before making a print.

### 2 councilors switch on alcohol law

The City Council should still have the four votes needed to pass the ordinance.

By Kathryn Anderson The Daily Iowan

Only a week after a unanimous vote in favor of a proposed alcohol ordinance, at least two members of the Iowa City City Council say they will change their vote.

City councilors Connie Champion and Mike O'Donnell both said they had reservations about voting for the ordinance on April 3 and that they've since decided to vote against the ordinance if it remains unchanged.

"The ordinance that sounded really good on

paper affects the wrong people," Champion said. "As it stands, I have a real problem with it. I can't support it."

Champion originally supported the ordinance because she felt something had to be done about underage and binge drinking in Iowa City, and it was important that the council have a unanimous decision, she said.

"I wanted to support the council," she said. "But the minute I voted, I realized I shouldn't have. And the next

day I realized that I should have just voted 'No.'"

The cur-



nance is not complete, O'Donnell said.

"I was

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very uncomfortable voting for a work I thought was

O'Donnell in progress," he said. "We

unclear, and I'm not going to

support it. That's the bottom

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### Fraternity finds a new home

■ Alpha Tau Omega purchases a new house.

> **By Mary Johnson** The Daily Iowan

It has been a long time since Alpha Tau Omega had a place to call "home" - 36 years to be exact.

Beginning on May 1, the 20 members of the UI Alpha Tau Omega will be able to use their new pink five-bedroom house at 510 Ronalds St., as they work to become a full-fledged chapter on

The money to purchase the house was raised by Hawkeye Housing Authority, an Alpha Tau Omega housing corpora-

Members of the year-old fraternity say they hope the house will solidify its position at the university, something that hasn't been easy in the past.

A fire destroyed the first Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house at 828 N. Dubuque St. in 1965. The site of the former house is now a parking lot next to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

A second group disbanded in 1996 because of declining enrollment, and the fraternity was absent from campus until last year, when the national headquarters decided to return to the UI. Most Alpha Tau Omega activities are currently held at the IMU, and they will continue at that location until the fraternity takes possession of its new

Wynn Smiley, the national Alpha Tau Omega chief execu-

■ The council presents

manual.

changes to the university

By Mike McWilliams

The Daily Iowan

Members of the UI Faculty

Council discussed revising

parts of the university's opera-

tions manual Tuesday, particu-

larly the termination procedure

tory Professor Jeff Cox pre-

sented its additions and revi-

sions to the current operations

manual at the council's meet-

ing. The changes include a new

section and a rewritten draft of

the current "Unfitness" policy

in the manual now titled,

"Unacceptable Performance of

Duty Warranting Termina-

have enough procedural protections for faculty," Cox said.

He said the new section will

introduce three significant

"The current version does not

A committee headed by his-

for tenured faculty.



Charlie Curtin/The Daily Iowan Alpha Tau Omega fraternity plans on moving to 510 Ronalds St. in

tive officer, said any expansion effort requires a great amount of time and effort by alumni in the

"The UI is an excellent campus, a place where we want to be," he said. "[With the delay], we wanted to give the alumni a chance to get excited about us returning.

The group will continue to recruit members as it begins its new life in the house. When fall rush 2001 starts in August, Alpha Tau Omega plans to have 25 students, enough to be considered a chapter, if approved by the national headquarters.

"We have overcome the point where you fly or die," said UI sophomore Christian Kurasek, the fraternity's public-relations chairman. "We have a quality

**Faculty Council reviews termination** 

changes: a general statement

on the importance of tenure, a

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in the operations manual that

refer to termination of tenured

faculty and a statement outlin-

ing the protections afforded to

tenured faculty in case of finan-

One of the standards under

the financial-emergencies

amendment states that senior

faculty members will not be

laid off as a means of solving a

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tence of the university is in

He added that the clause is

standard and will not directly

pertain to the state's recent

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tion were clarifications, he said.

The major change to the policy

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there has been no violation of

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cial emergency.

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group of guys who are a strong brotherhood."

The university will recognize the house, meaning that the fraternity will abide by UI policies, and because the Alpha Tau Omega group operates under a 1996 substance-free policy, tobacco, alcohol and drugs will not be tolerated at the resi-

"The national office wanted to build an organization that would have a strong presence something that would not take away from the community but give back," said UI sophomore Sean Everett, the fraternity's treasurer. "We'd like to make a positive reflection of college students instead of a negative one."

DI reporter Mary Johnson can be reached

the complaint, must also show

that attempts were made to

rectify the problem before ter-

Carolyn Colvin, the presi-

dent of the Faculty Senate, said

she was pleased with the dis-

cussion about the operations

"I think the councilors have

seen it sufficient times, and the

suggestions they made today

James Andrews, a professor

emeritus of mechanical engi-

neering, said he is pleased with

the council's changes to the cur-

rent policy. But with any policy,

he said, there's room for

going to last for the ages," he

said. "Unless you're writing

The Faculty Senate is

expected to vote on the revised

policy at its April 24 meeting.

DI reporter Mike McWilliams can be reached

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"Certainly, there's no way

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### **lowa Child gains** new leader

■ David Oman says his job is to listen to the community.

> By Megan L. Eckhardt The Daily Iowan

The newly named Iowa Child Institute vice chairman spoke Tuesday morning in Coralville about his enthusiastic hopes for the Iowa-based learning center.

David Oman, a prominent Iowa business owner and political figure, said he will immediately begin his work as chief administrative officer of the Iowa Child project in Coralville by talking and listening to

"We're going to be looking at how (the project) works with the community and the schools," he said. "We're going to take all this and manage it. My work is to listen. We're going to be down here a lot."

Oman has served as regional director of governmental affairs for AT&T Broadband in Iowa. He also served as chief of staff to former Govs. Robert Ray and Terry Branstad and made an unsuccessful run for the Republican nomination for governor in 1998.

Oman has continually been in discussion with developers, designers and architects, he said, noting that he expects changes with a project of this magnitude. He is also review-

ing the success of other projects around the world and the Iowa Child project as whole.

The \$280 million project, which promoters

**Oman** say focuses Iowa Child official on education

for students and teachers, involves building an 85-acre complex that would feature a five-acre enclosed rain forest the world's largest - at the intersection of Interstates 80 and 380. The complex will also include

an aquarium, a theater, a prekindergarten through fifthgrade school and a teachertraining center. Supporters of the project say they expect the center to bring in 1.5 million tourists a year.

Oman said he is optimistic about the project.

"This project is important to the educational system, and it's important in bringing people into Iowa. Tourism dollars are

Proposed is a 5-acre indoor rain forest that is expected to draw 1.5 million visitors annually. Canopy - Access the top of the rain forest with an elevator. Forest Floor - View both aquatic and terrestrial wildlife on the forest floor. Aquarium - Observe marine life from the Indian Ocean, including jellyfish.

**lowa Child project** 

good dollars," he said. "This is a serious project. It's one that supports the environment, one that is bold, and one that is

Noting that there has been recent criticism of the project, Oman said he hopes to speak with individuals about their concerns and come to a consen-

"Some of these people haven't been talked to. If people have an open heart and an open mind to talk constructively, I think we can reshape Iowa Child," he said. "No two people think alike. We may not be able to agree on everything, but I hope to agree on some things." Oman said the project will

Iowa, a government-run financial assistance program that funds development of major attractions. Coralville Mayor Jim Faus-

apply for funding from Vision

sett shared Oman's enthusiasm for the project. 'We are very excited," he

said. "This is an opportunity, not only for Coralville, but for DI reporter Megan L. Eckhardt can be

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**By Andrew Bixby** The Daily Iowan

Doug Kollasch and a dozen of his closest friends huddled around a big screen television Tuesday afternoon and watched as the UI fifth-year senior came within inches of winning \$10,500 on the popular game show, "Jeopardy."

Going into the final round of the show, Kollasch had earned \$5,400. After confidently wagering \$5,001 despite only seeing the category, he answered the question correctly, bringing his total to \$10,401. He was \$399 short, however; the winner walked away with \$10,800.

"It was so frustrating. Look-

ing back, I realize I should have bet more," Kollasch said. "That kind of ate at me for

Only the top first-place contestant is awarded the money, so Kollasch had to settle with parting gifts. He walked away with a four-day, all-expenses paid trip to ride the traveling Sanyo Blimp anywhere in the country, a trip he said he is looking forward to.

Kollasch twice tried to become a contestant on "College Jeopardy" but never succeeded. A phone call last October, however, changed his

After answering 50 questions in a 30-minute phone quiz, Kollasch was invited to appear in a taping of the daily show in Los Angeles on Dec. 14, provided he could pay his own way. Although the time was tight, he was determined

"I pretty much had to rely on my parents for (the money to travel)," he said. "At the end of the semester, it was pretty

Everything seemed to be falling into place, Kollasch said, until he realized that the taping was the Thursday of finals week. But after two failed attempts at getting on the show, he wasn't about to let this one get away.

"I had to get right back on a plane Friday morning to make my Friday night Spanish final," said Kollasch, a double major in Spanish and communications. "It was OK; I studied on the plane."

Kollasch, who considers himself the type of guy who knows a lot of useless information, said he was pretty

relaxed when it came to

preparing for the show.
"I played Trivial Pursuit with friends and read an almanac," he said. "But I didn't really study that much. I just kind of brushed up on some stuff."

Kollasch said he didn't like the categories he received in the first and second rounds of the show but felt prepared and didn't embarrass himself by missing any easy ques-

UI sophomore Ragan Mena, who watched the airing of the show Tuesday afternoon with Kollasch and friends, said it was a cool experience even though he already knew the outcome.

"It was still neat to watch him on the big screen," Mena

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### Police charge man in motel robberies

Authorities say they noted similarities among three incidents of robbery.

> By Megan L. Eckhardt The Daily Iowan

The Coralville police filed charges Tuesday against a Cedar Rapids man after noting the similarities among two armed robberies in Coralville and a robbery in Johnston,

After interviewing Jerome F. Miller, 26, police said he allegedly confessed to the armed robberies that allegedly occurred at the Econo Lodge Motel in Coralville in the last month. Miller has been charged with two counts of first-degree armed robbery and one count each of kidnapping and false imprisonment.

On March 20 and April 4, guests staying at the Econo Lodge were allegedly robbed at gun point. During one robbery, the victim was ordered into his car and instructed to drive the suspect to various locations in Coralville and Iowa City for the next half hour, police reports said.

Miller was arrested and charged with armed robbery on April 7 in Johnston not long after allegedly robbing a convenience store there.

Investigators were drawn to the Johnston robbery because of the similar methods used and similarities between the descriptions of the suspect and of the weapon used described as a rifle-type of gun, said Barry Bedford, the Coralville chief of police.

"Using a long gun is unique," he said. "That and other similarities were

enough to pursue it as a lead." Miller is being held in the Polk County Jail on a \$44,500 bond for the Johnston robbery.

Authorities do not know when Miller will be brought to Johnson County on the Coralville charges, but the two cities will work together, Bedford said.

Because Miller is wanted on several charges in different locations, a detainer has been put upon him, meaning that if he meets bail, he would be released to Coralville police, Bedford said.

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# I.C. woman admits theft-ring involvement

Ann Devine pleads guilty to charges stemming from an October 2000 scam.

> By Kellie Doyle The Daily Iowan

In a soft, raspy voice caused by a cold, Iowa City resident Ann Devine admitted to her role in a \$330,000 theft ring and pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree theft Tuesday.

Devine's alleged accomplices - her daughter, Erica Devine, 18, of Iowa City, and North Liberty resident Ronald Evans, 49 - all face multiple charges of theft and one charge each of ongoing criminal conduct for the alleged October 2000 scam, according to court reports.

The three allegedly robbed an elderly Coralville woman of her checks and credit card, and they used the stolen checks to open a phony checking account under the name Ratchford Developers/Construction. Each also adopted a false name and identity. With the account, the trio allegedly purchased approximately \$330,000 in stolen merchandise, including a boat and a truck, and then fled to Mexico, according to

Last month, Ann Devine agreed to give a statement in return for a plea agreement with the state.

"I presented a check that I knew was not good to pay for the RV," Devine, 43, quietly told Judge Kristin Hibbs. The check, Devine said, was made out for \$150,000 under the bogus business account.

She also admitted to forging a check for cash at Iowa State Bank & Trust Co., 102 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 10, 2000, without the authorization of its owner. The check was made out to Rebecca Ratchford, Ann Devine's false name, in the amount of \$14.231.51, she said.

Devine's attorney, Bruce Nestor, declined to comment on her decision to plead

As part of the plea bargain, Devine agreed to plead guilty to the two first-degree theft charges, Class C felonies punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000. In exchange, eight other charges against her four counts of first-degree theft, three counts of seconddegree theft and one count of ongoing criminal conduct would be dismissed.

The state has also recommended a suspended sentence, in which Devine would be placed under probation rather than spend time in prison. She will be required to pay restitution or provide truthful testimonies to the court in the future concerning

Because the agreement was placed under Rule 9, stating the court's options to adopt, reject or defer it to a later date, Hibbs said she would defer her decision until the June 1 sentencing date.

If the court decides to reject the agreement, Devine may withdraw her guilty plea and take the case to trial.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney David Tiffany said he had not been contacted by Quint Meyerdirk, Erica Devine's lawyer, concerning her plea intentions. A pretrial conference is scheduled for Erica Devine Thursday at the Johnson County Courthouse. Evans awaits a May 10 pretrial conference.

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### NATION BRIEF

### **Western states press** feds to act on power

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - High electricity prices pose a "looming disaster" for many states in the West, a federal regulator warned Tuesday, as pressure grew on the government to consider temporary price controls on wholesale

Officials from 11 Western states, including energy-ravaged California, engaged in sometimes passionate exchanges with three members of the

Regulatory Energy Commission over how to contain soaring power prices that are expected to go only higher this summer.

"Something has to be done to tame this market," Geoffrey Brown, a member of the California Public Utilities Commission, told the three federal commissioners. California anticipates paying \$65 billion for electricity this year, almost 10 times its power bill in

But after the daylong session, the federal commission seemed to be not much closer to imposing price caps than before, although one commis-

sioner, Linda Breathitt, said she now wants to look the issue more carefully and might be swayed.

Chairman Curtis Hebert, a strong free-market advocate, reiterated his fear that price regulation would drive off investors for new power generation. Under the commission's rules, it would be Hebert's discretion when or if to propose a price cap for deliberation.

Commissioner William Massey. who has been in the minority on the commission in recommending price controls, said the "passion for markets must be tempered with common sense.'



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## **Techs spur big Dow rebound**

■ The market closes above 10,000 for the first time in almost a month.

> By Lisa Singhania Associated Press

NEW YORK - A rebound in technology stocks set off another big rally on Wall Street Tuesday, lifting the Dow Jones industrials more than 250 points to their first close above 10,000 in nearly a

But analysts remained cautious, noting that the market remains highly susceptible to more declines as first-quarter earnings reports begin. That vulnerability was underscored in extended trading when tech bellwether Motorola reported a worse-than-expected loss

"The bear market is still in force. This rally is a good and an important sign that maybe we're starting to bottom, but there's no evidence we've bottomed yet," said Bob Streed, a portfolio manager at Northern Select Equity Fund.

The blue chips rose 257.59, or 2.6 percent, to 10,102.74, their first close above 10,000 since March 15. At one point during the session, the Dow

The NASDAQ also had a big day, rising 106.32, or 6.1 percent, to 1,852.03. And the market's broadest measure, the Standard & Poor's 500, gained 30.79, or 2.7 percent, to

Enthusiasm for technology stocks led the rally. Microsoft rose \$2.53 to \$59.68, while Intel, which was downgraded by two investment firms Monday, jumped \$1.57 to \$24.77, more than recovering from the previous session's 43-cent loss.

Motorola fell 90 cents to \$12.10 in after-hours trading, giving back some of a \$1.50 gain from the regular session, after it reported a steeperthan-anticipated quarterly

Non-technology issues were also strong in the regular session. J.P. Morgan rose \$2.88 to \$43.30, a 7.3 percent gain, and 3M gained \$3.99 to \$108.57.

There were some exceptions. Aetna plunged \$6.35 to \$29.80, a nearly 18 percent drop, after the health-insurance provider warned that its results would fall below expectations because of increasing costs.

And consumer-product companies lagged as investors

shifted their focus to technology. Procter & Gamble fell \$1.64 to \$58.70.

Wall Street has alternately rallied and then fallen back during April, leaving many analysts skeptical about the durability of the market's advances.

The Dow had fallen below 10,000 last month amid investors' deepening pessimism about the economy and its effect on earnings. With first-quarter earnings reports just starting and mixed signals about the health of consumer confidence and corporate profits, many analysts say it's too soon to tell if stocks are recovering or merely staging

bear market rallies. "I think we need a little more time. We need some good earnings, we need the negative news to kind of back off," said Robert Harrington, the head of equity trading at UBS War-

Harrington attributed much of the advance to buying by large institutions, but he said the overall market mood appears to be stabilizing.

"As people get more confident, the demand will pick up," he said.

### CITY BRIEFS

### Man allegedly assaults his girlfriend

A local man allegedly assaulted his girlfriend Monday in the vehicle the couple lives in after reportedly fighting over a video game controller.

Harley Warren Eckert Jr., 28, address unknown, faces a charge of domestic assault causing injury after the incident in Terrell Mill Park, near Mayflower Residence Hall

According to Iowa City police records, Eckert originally became angry after an ex-boyfriend called the alleged victim. The incident escalated to alleged physical abuse after an argument about the controller.

Eckert allegedly tried to prevent his girlfriend from exiting the car and then proceeded to grab her by the neck and throw her to the ground. Onlookers viewing the incident alerted the police at 5:22 p.m.

"The young lady was trying to hold her tears back when police questioned her," Sgt. Mike Brotherton said. - by Tony Robinson

### A Keota man faces indecent-exposure charges

A Keota, Iowa, man faces indecent exposure charges after allegedly admitting to exposing himself to two 11-year-old girls in December.

Kevin Richard Baughman, 37, was

brought to the Iowa City police station Tuesday for an interview following an extensive search of his dark-green 1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee in Keokuk

lowa City police have received two reports of a man in a similar vehicle exposing himself on December 15 and March 15, and one anonymous witness was able to provide police with county information from Baughman's license plate.

Officers proceeded to run a search on all vehicles in Keokuk County matching this description, and Keota authorities stated that Baughman had engaged in similar activities before, said Sgt. Mike Brotherton.

"After we interviewed him, he confessed to both incidents we had been investigating," he said.

Baughman is being charged with indecent exposure stemming from the Dec. 15 incident only because the other incident was reported anonymously.

In the December incident, Baughman allegedly admitted to exposing himself at the corner of Emerald and Benton streets while he was in his Jeep to two 11-year-old girls walking home from school. In the March 15 incident, an anonymous woman reported a man exposed himself at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 218.

Baughman was released from the Johnson County Jail on a bond of

- by Tony Robinson

#### CORRECTION

In the article "Concern of UI lawn care mounts," (DI, April 6), the DI was misinformed by Quality Care, the lawn service contracted by the UI, that pesticides are used on university daycare

No pesticides are actually used. The article correctly quoted Jane Holland, the UI family services coordinator, stating that daycare lawns are not treated with pesti-

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### Netherlands legalizes euthanasia, despite opposition

While thousands protest, the Netherlands becomes the first nation to legalize mercy killing.

> **By Anthony Deutsch Associated Press**

THE HAGUE, Netherlands - In the face of protests outside Parliament, the Netherlands legalized mercy killings and assisted suicide Tuesday, becoming the first nation to allow doctors to end the lives of patients with unbearable, ter-

About 10,000 euthanasia opponents surrounded the building, praying, singing hymns and quoting the Bible, while the upper house of Parliament, the Senate, considered the legislation. The Senate voted 46-28 in favor of the law, which is likely to take effect in the summer.

Before the vote, Health Minister Els Borst reassured legislators that the bill could not be abused by doctors because of careful supervisory provisions. The law presupposes a long doc-

tor-patient relationship and requires patients be legal residents of the Netherlands.

"There are sufficient measures to eliminate those concerns," Borst told the senators. Euthanasia, she said, will remain a last resort for those who have no other choice but endless suffering.

The law formalizes a practice discreetly used in Dutch hospitals and homes for decades, turning guidelines adopted by Parliament in 1993 into legally binding requirements. Doctors can still be punished if they fail to meet the law's strict codes. Outside Parliament, some pro-

testers were masked in black balaclavas and carried oversized syringes dripping with fake blood. Others gathered signatures for a petition that already had 25,000 names before the debate opened Monday evening. Several Christian schools canceled classes to allow students from across the country to participate in the demonstrations.

'We don't have the right to decide about matters of life and death, but God does," said 19year-old Henrico van der Hoek

as he walked past Parliament. "As Christians, we simply cannot support this law."

After the vote, they said they were disappointed but not surprised. The Senate vote was considered a formality for the bill, which passed the lower house in November. It still must be signed by Queen Beatrix — a symbolic step expected within a few weeks.

"The tide will turn back someday," said 69-year-old Piet Huurman of the Cry for Life protest group. "They will realize they have made a terrible mistake.'



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### Ohio death incites more riots

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By Lisa Cornwell **Associated Press** 

CINCINNATI - Police fired bean bags and rubber bullets to quell demonstrators who broke windows downtown Tuesday in a protest over the police shooting of an unarmed

It was the second day that protesters ran through the streets, and police in riot gear formed protective cordons around City Hall and nearby police headquarters. Some officers were on horseback.

Approximately 50 people threw rocks and bottles at windows, and a sidewalk vendor's stand was ransacked, said police Lt. Ray Ruberg said. At least five were arrested. No one was reported injured.

Mayor Charles Luken appealed for calm during a Tuesday evening news conference inside City Hall, where riot-clad police guarded the front door. He called for a public dialogue to replace vio-

"If we can't do that, then I'm not optimistic that the future will be that much better than the past," Luken said.

The confrontation came four days after Timothy Thomas, 19, was fatally shot as he ran from a police officer trying to arrest him on 14 warrants. Thomas, of Cincinnati, had been wanted for misdemeanors and traffic violations, including driving without a license and failing to wear a seat belt.

The FBI Tuesday opened a civil-rights investigation, and it will forward its findings to the Justice Department, said FBI spokesman Ed Boldt. He said a ruling is not expected



Tom Uhlman/Associated Press

Cincinnati police arrest a demonstrator Tuesday. Rioters broke windows downtown in the second day of protest over the police shooting of an unarmed 19-year-old black male.

for months.

Prosecutor Michael Allen said a Hamilton County grand jury might also investigate the shooting, which came as tensions were already high between police and many blacks. Four black men have been killed by officers since November.

On Monday, police also fired bean bags as approximately 800 demonstrators gathered downtown. Some of them disrupted a City Council committee meeting.

"We tried to keep the situation from escalating any more," Lt. Col. Ron Twitty

By midnight, the number dwindled to roughly 150, and the crowd eventually broke up, police said. Only TV camera crews were outside the police headquarters Tuesday

Early in the demonstration Monday, a brick was thrown through the glass entrance of the police building, and the American flag was pulled down from the flagpole in front of the entrance and hung upside down, Twitty said.

Two people who allegedly smashed the windows of some downtown businesses were arrested, Capt. Michael Bolte

The Rev. Damon Lynch III, the head of the civil-rights group Cincinnati Black United Front, said the protest at the City Council committee Monday allowed people to vent some of their frustration and anger.

"The attitudes of police officers and city officials toward the black community must change," he said.

Chief Thomas Streicher Jr. offered condolences to Thomas' family at a news conference Monday. He declined to say what prompted Officer Steve Roach to shoot.

"That's the focus of the investigation at this point," the chief said.

The president of the police union, Keith Fangman, said he had spoken with Roach and was confident the officer thought Thomas had a gun and feared for his life when he confronted the man.

### L.A. mayor race down to wire

■ The election is too close to call in what some people dub the dirtiest L.A. mayoral race ever.

> **By Eric Werner Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES - The city's most expensive mayoral election went down to the wire Tuesday as a tight three-way race among a City Hall veteran, a Republican businessman and a Latino former leg-

The winner of the bitter campaign will face numerous challenges, from a police corruption scandal to a secession threat by the San Fernando

Leading the pack Tuesday as polls opened for voting on a successor to Mayor Richard Riordan were City Attorney James Hahn, businessman Steve Soboroff and former Assembly Speaker Antonio Villaraigosa.

Hahn, 50, a moderate Democrat and the son of a longtime Los Angeles County supervisor, has been city attorney since 1985 and previously served as city controller.

Villaraigosa, 48, a Mexican immigrant's son and highschool dropout who rose to speaker of the state Assembly, sought to become the city's first Latino mayor since 1872. He was known as a progressive consensus-builder during his six years in the Assembly.

The lone Republican among the major candidates, Soboroff, 52, is a businessman who has never held elected office but has been an adviser to Riordan and served on the city's airport and parks commissions. Riordan is being forced out by term limits after eight years.

Lagging behind the three front-runners in polls were U.S. Rep. Xavier Becerra, state Controller Kathleen Connell, City Councilman Joel Wachs and nine other candi-

If no one collects more than 50 percent of the vote, the top two candidates will face off in a June runoff. Polls indicated that the race was too close even to say which two were most likely to go into a runoff.

A record number of absentee ballots had been sent out, and elections officials expected as many as 45,000 absentee and contested ballots would still need to be counted after election day.

It was the city's most expensive campaign, with the six leading candidates raising more than \$17 million.

And in recent days the race had erupted into nasty campaign tactics including mali-

cious anonymous phone calls. Political and religious leaders condemned it as the city's dirtiest mayoral campaign ever.

Other races on the ballot included one for the vacant 32nd Congressional District seat, which covers part of Los Angeles. Three Democratic lawmakers led a pack of 16 candidates seeking to replace the late U.S. Rep. Julian

Term limits were poised to usher in a sea of change in City Hall, with just two incumbents running in eight races for the 15-member City Council. Perhaps the bestknown candidate is 1960s radical and former state Sen. Tom Hayden, who was seeking to represent an affluent



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### NATION BRIEF

### **Texas Senate OKs** funding defense for poor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)- The Texas Senate Tuesday passed a bill that for the first time would provide state funding to hire lawyers for poor defendants and would set standards for those attornevs.

The Texas Fair Defense Act would set aside up to \$19.7 million for grants to the state's 254 counties, which already spend about \$90 million per year on counsel for the poor. The measure goes next to the House, which has passed a similar version

Texas, the nation's No. 1 death penalty state, does not have a uniform system for representing poor court-appointed defendants: lawyers are chosen under a myriad of local rules. A study last year found that many defendants wait months before getting lawyers.

The measure comes months after Texas' tough-on-crime reputation came under the national spotlight during President Bush's campaign.

In 1999, Bush vetoed a bill that would have required that an attorney be appointed within 20 days of an arrest. County judges objected that the measure limited their appointment powers.

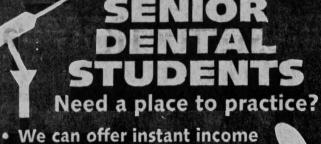
The latest bill was introduced by Sen. Rodney Ellis, who said that under the current system, some defendants are appointed lawyers who are negligent.

Ellis said Texas is one of only four states that contribute no state funding to the defense of poor people. Texas spends less than \$5 per capita on counsel for the poor, ranking 49th in the nation.

"As much as I like to say the state doesn't make mistakes, there's always the possibility. I'm convinced there are people in jail today who are there because their lawyers ought to be in jail," Ellis

The Senate bill would require that attorneys be appointed within one week and meet minimum statewide standards, which Texas has yet to develope. Attorneys would have to make reasonable efforts to contact clients within 24

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## **Bolkcom calls new round** of cuts 'devastating'

#### **BUDGET CUTS**

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Republicans to make larger cuts, but I didn't think to this magnitude."

A total of \$18.4 million will be cut from the state of Iowa Board of Regents' budget.

"I think it's going to be devastating," said Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City. "It's likely that students are going to be looking at a double-digit increase in tuition for the second year in a row.'

David Skorton, the UI vice president for research, said he could not comment extensively on the university's reaction to the proposal.

"This would be even more problematic for the university," he said. "Full funding of salaries is our top priori-

UI President Mary Sue

Coleman and the committee addressing the initial cuts have been informed of the situation, he said. Coleman will release a public statement about the proposal in the near future, he said.

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Republicans in the majority in both chambers (30-20 in the Senate and 56-44 in the House), Vilsack may play a pivotal role in the final outcome.

Vilsack can veto the Republican budget or concur following weeks of negotiations between Democrats and Republicans that are expected to start today. The legislative session is scheduled to end on April 27.

"(The Republicans) have the votes to pass whatever they want to," Bolkcom said. "With the levels of the cuts they're

proposing, it's clear there's going to be more cuts in general (statewide)." The regents'

universities faced a 0.5 per-- Sen. Joe Bolkcom, cent budget cut D-lowa City last January because of a shortfall

appropriations that forced officials to put some equipment purchases and hiring on hold.

Coleman was speaking to a group in Des Moines Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

DI reporter Chao Xiong can be reached at: chao-xiong@uiowa.edu

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Certain changes and clarifi-

cations need to be made in the

legislation, Lehman said, but

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munity," he said. "We need to

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"I'm pretty much convinced

Woodson said.

move forward."

### Legal woes from bikini contest continue to plague Union Bar

#### **UNION BAR**

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any minors.

The Union Bar must have expected some nudity in its show, said Jack Michael, the owner of Dolls Inc., 1008 E. Second Ave., Coralville.

"We had staff members from the Union come here and ask some of my women to compete in the contest," he said. "I know at least four of my women competed, and they also put fliers up for the show without my permission. In my opinion, the Union wanted to pump the contest up a

Representatives of the Union

Bar are scheduled to appear at a hearing before an administrative law judge on June 4 in Ankeny,

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Iowa. If the bar is found guilty If they got rid of the women counts against who drank or disqualified it for distributthe ones that flashed the ing alcohol to minors, serving crowd, there would have

expose themselves, it could be fined up to \$3,000 and lose its liquor license. Pohl declined to comment on

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Ripka said she regrets partic-

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### **Board delays vote on Boy Scouts**

### **SCHOOL BOARD**

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facilities.

Rachelle Tsachor, whose two children attend local schools, said her main reason for attending the rally was to see that the district's statement was equity upheld. She thinks it is wrong that the national organization has chosen to discriminate, she said, adding that sexual orientation has nothing to do with the quality of people.

"They have imposed a standard of one religion on all people. They can't tell me what my religion says,"

Tsachor said. Board lawyer Kirstin Frey said the School Board has four basic options. The most

feasible, she said, would be

to close the doors to all groups - eliminating anything that isn't a district activity.

Another option is to change the board policy that allows the Boy Scouts to meet. However, Frey said, this may violate certain Iowa City ordinances, so it involves some risk. The board could also leave

the policy as it is and not allow the Boy Scouts to use the district's facilities. "This is defensible for us

because we are following our policy," she said.

Amending the equity policy is the board's final option. This would eliminate nonlegally protected groups from board policy, which currently outlines that the district does not discriminate based on such things as sex, age and marital status.

A scout leader for 22 years in the area, John Phipps, said there is nothing in the Boy Scouts handbook on homosexuality. He said the policy against homosexuals is a national one and because there has not been a single case in this area, the scouts should be able to remain in the schools.

Daniel Ecchre, the president of the gay friends and family group, said all local groups are lying. He said he thinks the scouts' "don't askdon't tell" policy is discriminatory and that the group should be forced to pay to use the schools. Gay youths also need support, he said.

"The board needs to stop directly supporting the Boy Scouts," he said.

DI reporter Sara Faiwell can be reached at: sara-faiwell@uiowa.edu

## 2 councilors change minds on proposed alcohol ordinance

#### **ALCOHOL**

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Attorney Dilkes, who wrote the ordinance at the direction of the councilors, refused to comment on Champion and O'Donnell's decision to not back the ordi-

Four of the seven city councilors must

approve the more times into effect on of having an alternative to July 1. Mayor this. Ernie Lehman

said that to his knowledge, Champion and O'Donnell are the only two councilors who have reversed

their position. There has been much supthe community and universi-Lehman said, but Champion said she has heard

"I have had a lot of calls, and people are generally in favor of having an alternative to this,"

Dave Moore, the owner of the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E. College St., and College St. Billiards Club & Deli, 114 E. College St., said the current ordinance has a lot of loopholes and many prob-

"No matter what happens, l will back the City Council," he said. "But I would just like it to

slow down and do the right ordinance two I have had a lot of calls, and thing. There's no reason we before it can go people are generally in favor need to hurry up and pass a bad ordinance.

> The council - Connie Champion, is going about city councilor fixing drinking prob-

lem the wrong way, said Daryl Woodson, the owner of the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St. While port for the ordinance from curbing underage and binge drinking is a good goal, he said, the legislation is poorly constructed.

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# **U.S., China not reaching accord**

**CHINA** 

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to this issue. It's time for our people to come home.'

In a new formulation, Bush was willing to express regret for the U.S. plane landing on Chinese soil — if the conciliatory gesture would free the crew, U.S. officials said. The concession is part of a larger U.S. proposal offered to Beijing several days ago, with no immediate response, officials

Amid the flurry of diplomatic activity, the president responded to increasing pressure from critics, including conservative allies, clamoring

"This administration is doing everything we can to end the stalemate in an efficient way," the president said.

The crew members have been held since their EP-3E II surveillance plane collided with a Chinese fighter jet and was forced to make an emergency landing on April 1. Beijing has sought an apology and U.S. acceptance of blame, but Bush has said neither is

"The U.S. side should apolo-Foreign Ministry spokesman Sun Yuxi said. anonymity. However, along with the defiant words, China extended the U.S. air crew extra privileges, including freedom to exercise in the air-conditioned building in which they are being

detained. For the first time, Chinese state-run television stations and newspapers reported Tuesday on U.S.-Chinese talks to resolve the dispute, a possible indicator that Beijing is preparing its public for the prospect of a negotiated settle-

The Bush team, frustrated by the slow pace of talks, said the fate of the negotiations was in Beijing's hands.

Both sides were focused on drafts of a proposed U.S. letter that — if approved by Bush and Jiang - would be presented to China by the U.S. ambassador in a deal to release the

The latest version of the letter expresses the Bush administration's regret for the loss, and presumed death, of the fighter pilot as well as regret for the spy plane's landing on Chinese soil without permission, according to two senior government officials who spoke on the condition of

The document says the plane was crippled by the crash, was flying under a mayday signal, and had to make an emergency landing.

Crew members have talked about the cause of the crash, Pentagon officials indicated, quoting a State Department cable reporting that the pilot said the big four-engine plane was on autopilot. That could support the administration's contention that the spy plane was flying straight and steady; the Chinese have said it

swerved into their jet. A State Department official, also asking that he not be identified, said U.S. diplomats have warned China that they've come as far in negotiations as Bush will allow — and it's up to Beijing to accept the deal and end the dispute.

"This could get resolved very quickly. It could get resolved in a matter of time," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.



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Bush himself said China

"The longer this goes, the

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eopardize relations" between

the United States and China,

the president told reporters

during an Oval Office visit

with King Abdullah II of

Bush and his advisers have

signaled that a lengthy captiv-

ity could affect a host of issues

between the two nations,

including trade, military

exchanges, U.S. military sup-

port of China rival Taiwan,

Bush's scheduled trip to

Beijing this fall and U.S. sup-

port for China's bid to host the

A drawn-out dispute could

cause political problems for

Bush, too. Though a new poll

shows that 60 percent of the

public approves of the way he

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- Sanctuary restuarateur Daryl Woodson on the proposed alcohol ordinance.

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**EDITORIALS** 

IS HBO'S "THE SOPRANOS" REALLY DEROGATORY?...

# TV is not reality

In general, Americans love television. CBS built a cultural staple in "Survivor," the reliable source for nightly talk-show opening monologues. Regis Philbin, a rather unlikely popculture icon, ignited the monochromatic-tie market and inducted a slew of tiresome new catch phrases into the vernacular. Satirical comedies such as "Saturday Night Live" and "That's My Bush!" can reduce a president to a yarn-batting buffoon, and we laugh. Americans like their entertainment in the form of augmented, fanciful constructions of reality.

But apparently, some have not leapt aboard the pop-culture train or even embraced the concept of entertainment. The Italian American Defense Association, a group of lawyers, has filed a lawsuit against HBO for depicting Italian-Americans in an unfavorable light with its runaway Godfatherish hit "The Sopranos." The lawyers aim to persuade a jury to declare the

Everywhere I hear the sound

of marching, charging feet,

boy/Cause summer's here, and

the time is right for fighting in

Few words better describe

the recently charged atmos-

phere of Iowa City and UI

political discourse than the

opening lines of the Rolling

Stones' "Street Fighting Man."

As temperatures outside have

risen, so has the level of inten-

sity of political activism dis-

played both on and off campus.

But while the increased inter-

est in local issues is certainly

commendable and beneficial to

the community as a whole,

activists and debaters would

do well to remember an impor-

Recognizing and respecting

one's ideological counterparts

as peers, and attempting to

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the street, boy

Entertainment, while many confuse it with reality, is at base a ratings ploy - no more, no less.

show derogatory. No American jury will ever subscribe to such absentminded assertions, nor should it. Entertainment, while many confuse it with reality, is at base a ratings ploy - no more,

As chic as they seem, Tony Soprano and his peers are fake, constructed to entertain the masses. HBO does not aim to infer that all Italian-Americans dabble in Mob activity, nor does it wish to endorse recreational crime. To be candid, HBO endorses profitability, and the viewing public laps it up unquestioningly.

Even shows that do mock people, entice the public. The premiere episode of the Comedy Central presidential spoof pulled in 2.9 million viewers,

Respect the opposition

In fact, such inflammatory

language only berates those

who hold opinions contrary

understand the beliefs they

espouse, are the first steps

toward ensuring that one's

own views are treated in a sim-

Political debate, especially

the kind enveloping Iowa City

in recent months, is difficult to

keep civil because the issues

involved are often emotionally

charged. Discussion of issues

such as abortion easily leads to

charges of "Murderer" and

"Zealot," despite the fact that

such rhetoric adds nothing dis-

cernibly helpful to the debate.

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ATTACKING OTHERS' OPINIONS IS NOT EFFECTIVE ...

most of whom probably do not assume that the show's grossout gags and politically incorrect punch lines correctly portray the current administration.

People appreciate television because it strays from their reality, and they latch onto shows that allow them such catharsis. True, some people take television and movies too seriously. Some people also wear tank tops in December. Irrationality happens. Some people, it seems, will take offense to anything for the hedonistic sake of being slighted. The Italian American Defense Association knows that HBO will keep "The Sopranos" on air; the lawyers are picking an unreasonable, self-indulgent

The show will live on because the masses demand it so, which ple, "That's My Bush!" for exam- puts the association's motives in question. Apparently, profit drives more than just networks.

one's own. By redefining a fel-

low citizen who differs in opin-

ion as an enemy, increasingly

harsh tactics against such indi-

viduals become easier to justi-

fy. Thus, rather than reaching

a solution, society often ends

up with nothing more than

physical violence and a sense

of bad blood that is difficult to

Everyone has a right to her

or his own opinion, as well as

the right to proclaim it for all

to hear. The rights to such free-

doms exist for the benefit of

the whole of society. But trying

to change a situation by vilify-

ing and even physically attack-

ing one's opponents serves not

to provide solutions to a com-

munity's problems but rather

furthers problems that require

Cory Meier is a DI editorial writer.

more intricate solutions.

overcome.



# Lessons in living

government, university administration and local officials try to make matters so overly complicated that they see no way to resolve present issues.

Well, I do. The solutions to some of the most vexing problems can be found in a simple literary work titled All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten, written by a man named Robert Fulghum.

As Fulghum writes, "Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate-school mountain but in the sand pile ..." We don't need an intricate education to resolve a crisis. We only need common sense, a conscience and a sense of decency toward one another.

A few ways to put Fulghum's words into action:

Share everything.

Israel and Palestine. Certainly the Holy Land is important to both groups, but why does it matter who controls it? Is it really worth all of the bitter violence? This is our world - meaning everybody's equally.

My roommate and I share a two-bedroom apartment, as I'm sure many of you do with your respective roommate. We may each have a place to sleep, but our opinions differ on who should be in "controlled occupation" of the living room at points in time. So, we choose not to have guests at the same time. We can solve our occupancy issue without artillery, why can't they?

Play fair.

As you recall, there was a presidential election last November. Al Gore demanded a recount of votes in Florida, dragging his case for a recount all the way to the state's Supreme Court.

In life, we don't get a lot of "re-dos," Al. I've learned something in my time: Life isn't fair, and we have to play by the rules — rules that, currently at least, say the Electoral College decides elections. One more thing I learned in kindergarten: It's

not cool to be a sore loser.

Don't hit people.

There was a protest on the Pentacrest last Thursday. Many picketers were standing up against abortion. One spectator doused a protester in spray paint after being harassed by him. The protester proceeded to chase after the woman, hitting her four times. It doesn't matter which side of this issue you're on. That kind of behavior is not acceptable. At least the spray paint didn't hurt anybody. And to think of the trouble I was in for even wrong touching my sister as a child. Maybe these protesters need a good spanking.

Clean up your own mess.

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We don't need an intricate

education to resolve a crisis.

We only need common sense,

Fairly explanatory. Don't dump toxic waste into waterways, and maybe

we'll all a conscience and a sense of have clean water to decency toward one another. drink 20

years from now. The way I see it, if I clean the kitchen this week, I won't be overrun by an infestation of ants. 'Nuff said.

Don't take things that aren't yours/Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody.

A couple of weeks ago, the U.S. Navy flew a plane near China. The plane crashed into or was crashed into by - depending which side you're on - a Chinese plane, killing its pilot. To date, China is holding the Navy plane and its 24 crew members in the country, insisting on an apology from the United States. They're mad

because we won't apologize, and we're mad because they won't send our people back.

The solution: (see the above bold-faced words).

Now, kiss and make up. It never seemed to matter who-hit-whom-first to any of my elementary-school teachers, or my mom for that matter, and I don't believe it should matter to either country, either. You're both grounded. And no TV for a week.

You have no one to blame but yourself.

OK, so maybe that one was my creation. But I just couldn't let the opportunity to hit the "alcohol issue" slip by me. There's a time for fun and a time for good behavior. Try to combine the two next time before you ruin things for everyone else. And another thing — before you complain about these present and upcoming ordinances in Iowa City, figure out if you

are a person who knows how to effectively combine fun and appropriate behavior. If you are not one of those individuals, consider your name mud.

I may have trivialized some rather

important issues in this, but life is trivial. And short. We can't jeopardize the limited time we have, so go play in the "sandbox" of life while there is still time. And remember - nobody likes a shovel hog.

> Amy Leisinger is the DI assistant Viewpoints editor. Her columns generally appear on Wednesdays.

Viewpoints Editor's Note: In Amy Leisinger's column, "Bush's idea of 'humor' could prove quite difficult to stomach," (DI, April 4), information presented was similar to information in a New York Times article and was not attributed.

The Daily Iowan respects the use of individual ideas and will be certain to avoid using others' information in the future, or will attribute when necessary

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### The real issues with student drinking

As Adam White indicated in his editorial on April 5, "The enemy is us. Well, some of us." Some students go to the bar to drink, have fun and socialize. Other students may go with these intentions, or they may go out to cause trouble. The problem in Iowa City is not the students who go out to drink, it is the students that vandalize, fight, and vomit near businesses on the Pedestrian Mall. Instead of taking away a part of the liberal atmosphere that is, or once was, lowa City, we should be fighting the real problem: the damage that is occurring. My proposal is this: Students

taking away the freedoms that UI students enjoy, the source of the problem can be turned into the tion, vomiting on the Ped Mall or even getting into fights, these perpetrators should be subjected to community service. This "giving back to the community" would include cleaning up the mess that these individuals cause.

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of all ages should be responsible for their own actions, so instead of solution. Along with the fines associated with vandalism, public urina-

Fines are just money, but with real consequences, people will think twice about the amount of alcohol they consume and the consequences associated with them. The result is a cleaner downtown area with an endless supply of free labor. This proposal will keep the business owners happy, the bars happy, the citizens of lowa City happy and the students of all ages happy.

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### On the

President Bush is satirized in the new show, "That's My Bush!" Of what other celebrity would you like to see a parody?



66 A buddy show between Elvis and Justin Timberlake."



66 Britney or Christina.



66 Trey Parker or Matthew Stone, because they come up with garbage on everybody else.9

Steve Arendt



66 Janet Reno, because she's hilarious.9



\*\* Katie Couric because she drives me nuts."

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## Concert honors Verdi

UI musicians will perform pieces written by the famous composer at Hancher tonight.

> **By Leanna Brundrett** The Daily Iowan

The UI Symphony and Choruses will celebrate the 100th anniversary of Giuseppe Verdi's death with a concert featuring music by the famous composer tonight at Hancher Auditorium. The annual spring School of Music concert will also include "Schicksalslied" ("Song of Destiny") by Johannes Brahms.

The University Choir, Camerata Singers, the Women's Chorale and the premier graduate choral ensemble Kantorei will join the UI Symphony to perform Verdi's Four Sacred Songs

- "Laudi alla Vergine Maria" "Lauds to the Virgin Mary"), "Ave Maria sulla scala enigmatica" ("Hail Mary on an enigmatic scale"), "Stabat Mater" and "Te - and Brahm's "Schicksalslied." Verdi's piece contains Christian text and references to God. This is not unusual; howev-

er, it is interesting to note that Verdi was agnostic.

favorite piece," said Robert ences in the languages. Boer, the director of

Women's Chorale. "He wanted to be buried with it and take that piece up to heaven with him."

In contrast to Verdi's Christian-centered text, Brahm's "Schicksalslied" is based upon mythical gods and mortals. The notes of the piece

move between the smooth beginning sounds of Greek gods in the heavens and the later, more agitated, sounds of sad mortals who occupy Earth.

The choral ensembles have been preparing for tonight's concert since the beginning of second semester, and rehearsal has involved not only learning the music but also learning how to sing in German, Italian and

"Latin is easy to teach," said Camerata director Richard

Bloesch. "But students have a harder time learning German 'Te Deum' was Verdi's and Italian because of the differ-Because

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freshmen and sophomores, Boer said, it has been a little difficult for his students because they may not have had as much experience with foreign languages. Still, said, rehearsals haven't

without

Women's Chorale is

composed of mostly

rewards.

"Italian is easier to sing than English once you learn the language because it is very pure and smooth," he said.

The pieces sung in the concert deal mainly with the romantic period, Boer said.

"For our fall concert, we sang Beethoven," he said. "So, we've moved up approximately 100 years from last semester's con-

DI reporter Leanna Brundrett can be reached

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publishing.

Until Tuesday, Amazon, the largest online bookstore, carried only titles compatible with Microsoft Reader.

'We said when we launched (the ebook store) in November that we'd evaluate other technologies," said Jeff Blackburn, the general manager of worldwide digital for Amazon. "At the time, Microsoft had the best platform, and as it turns out, Adobe has come out with equally good software."

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### She prefers marriage to 'Law & Order'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Law & Order" cast member Angie Harmon wants to exit the show.

The actress, who plays New York prosecutor Abbie Carmichael on the long-running NBC drama, has asked to be released early from her contract, series creator Dick Wolf said Monday.

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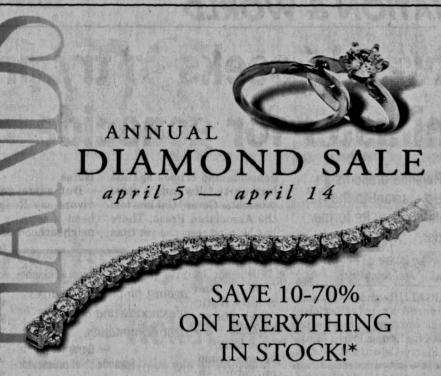
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## **Rwanda seeks to try prime** minister for genocide

Rwanda presents an arrest warrant to the U.S., seeking to try its former leader.

> By Rodrique Ngowi **Associated Press**

KIGALI, Rwanda — Rwanda delivered an international arrest warrant to the United States for former Prime Minister Pierre-Celestin Rwigema, who is wanted in connection with the 1994 genocide, prosecutors said Tuesday.

Rwigema, 47, was forced to resign from office in February 2000 after a parliamentary vote of no-confidence over allegations of corruption and mis-management. He then fled to the United States and sought asylum, claiming persecution by the government.

"A warrant has been issued against him to face charges of

genocide and crimes against humanity," Rwanda's chief prosecutor Gerard Gahima told the Associated Press. There has been no response yet from U.S. authori-

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- Gerard Gahima, Rwanda chief prosecutor

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out most of the carnage. Rwigema purged his own He was member of an opposiparty of Hutu extremists and political opponents of the tion Hutu political party dur-Rwandan Patriotic Front, the ing the 1994 genocide, when former Tutsi-led rebel movement that won power and ended the killings in July trated the massacres of more than 500,000 minority Tutsis 1994. He later joined the govand politically moderate ernment of national unity.

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### Prescription abuse on the rise

■ A U.S. agency says medication abuse has become a serious public-health problem.

> **By Paul Recer Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Four million Americans are abusing prescription drugs, including sleep-deprived people who become addicted to the sedatives; and family members are selling spare pills on the street, the government says.

Pharmaceuticals designed to relieve pain, calm stress or bring on sleep provide great benefit for millions, but when the drugs are used for nonmedical reasons, they can lead to addiction and damaged health, said Alan Leshner, the head of the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Leshner announced at a news conference Tuesday that the institute and seven organizations representing the elderly, pharmacies, drug manufacturers and patients are starting a campaign to combat what he called "a dangerous new drug-abuse trend" - the nonmedical use of prescrip-

Calvin Anthony, the vice president of the National Community Pharmacists Association and one of a group of experts from the prescription-drug industry at the news conference, estimated that misuse and abuse of medication has more than a \$100 billion effect on the nation's health-care costs.

The experts said that many patients taking sedatives, stimulants, tranquilizers, pain killers or opioids begin to use the pills inappropriately and can slip into an addiction cycle that dominates their lives and damages their health.

"Nobody starts out to be addicted," Leshner said.

"While prescription drugs can relieve a variety of medical problems and improve the lives of millions of Americans, they can be dangerous, addicting and even deadly when used nonmedically," he said.

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The experts said patients with chronic pain often keen supplies of drugs in their homes for legitimate use, and in some cases, the drugs are stolen by family members for sale on the street.

Morphine is often used in large doses by patients with terminal cancer or other conditions, and stolen packages of the drug are in high demand on the street.

Some people recovering from surgery use pain-relievers far longer than needed and eventually become addicted Poor sleepers take sedatives and may mix them with alcohol or other drugs. Eventually, they need more and more of the drug to achieve the same effect.

Patients habituated to the drugs may "doctor shop" to find physicians who will prescribe the pills, and some addicts will establish accounts at different pharmacies to disguise the number of pills they are actually using.

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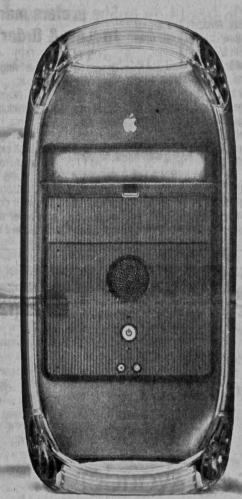
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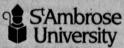
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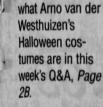
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### ON THE AIR

#### **Main Event**

The Event: NHL Playoffs, Dallas vs. Edmonton, 7 p.m., action is getting underway in the

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#### SPORTS QUIZ

When was the last time the lowa football team won 10 games in a

See answer, Page 2B.

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### HAWKEYE SPORTS

3 p.m. Baseball, at Northern Illinois, De Kalb, III. 4 p.m. Softball, at Iowa State, Ames

### Friday

Women's track, at Sea Ray All Day Relays, Knoxville, Tenn. Baseball, vs. Illinois, Banks

### Saturday

All Day Men's golf, at Kepler Invitational, Columbus, Ohio Men's track, at Lee Calhoun Invitational, Macomb, III. Women's golf, Hawkeye Invitational, Finkbine Rowing, at Ohio State, Columbus, Ohio Men's tennis, vs. Michigan State, Klotz Tennis Courts

10 a.m. Women's tennis, at Michigan State, East Lansing, Mich. Baseball, (2) vs. Illinois,

Banks Field Softball, at Illinois, Champaign, III.

### Sunday

All Day Women's golf, Hawkeye Invitational, Finkbine Men's golf, at Kepler Invitational, Columbus, Ohio

10:30 a.m. Men's tennis, vs. Michigan, UI Rec Building 11 a.m. Women's tennis, at Michigan,

Ann Arbor, Mich. Baseball, vs. Illinois, Banks Field

Softball, at Illinois,

### **WE'RE HIRING**

The DI sports section is looking for a few good sportswriters for summer and fall positions. If you're interested, stop by the DI, 201N Communications Center and pick up an application. Please turn in applications to Jeremy Schnitker by April 21.

# MIDWEEK CLASH: The Hawks take on Northern Illinois, Page 4B. QB situation still cloudy as game nears

■ Kyle McCann and Jon Beutjer are in a close battle for the starting job.

**By Jeremy Schnitker** The Daily Iowan

Spring football talk around the University of Iowa this year seems to constantly turn to one position — the quarter-

Who will start? After three

weeks of spring practice, coach Kirk Ferentz still doesn't know. "The quarterback position to me is still very cloudy,"

Ferentz said. With two signal callers coming back, who both started at least three games, the competition is close. Senior Kyle McCann is listed as the No. 1

guy, but sophomore Jon Beutjer is not far behind.

Stat-wise in 2000, McCann and Beutjer differed slightly. McCann tossed five touchdowns and 862 yards a year ago, while Beutjer threw for 841 yards and six touchdowns. Beutjer

won one game at the helm, McCann While Ferentz may prefer

to have one guy stand out, the fact that he has two proven winners for that position is encouraging -

lege transfer Brad Banks at the No. 3 spot. "We feel both John and Kyle

not to mention community col-

**Ferentz** 

optimistic coach

can lead the football team," Ferentz said. "I happened to run into (former Iowa quarterback) John Hartlieb last night and unsolicited, his comment was you've got two guys you can win with.

"That's a pretty accurate statement. We think whoever is in the huddle can lead the football team."

The quarterback scenario isn't all that is giving the third-year coach a few gray hairs. The regular load of spring football injuries has hit the Hawkeyes since practice began, most importantly at the wide receiver and linebacker positions. Seniors Kahlil Hill (WR) and Mike Dolezal (LB), who both started for Iowa last year, have sat out parts of spring ball

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# Ticket prices decrease

lowa will be charging less for football season tickets this year.

#### **By Melinda Mawdsley** The Daily Iowan

In an effort to acknowledge the diverse Hawkeye football fan base, the Iowa Athletics Department announced the cost of tickets will not increase

from last season. The price of a general-public season ticket will be \$144 - a \$6 drop from last season. Single-game reserved tickets will still cost \$28.

Student season tickets will remain at \$60. The new price for a student-guest season ticket is now \$90 - a \$54 decline

Football season tickets The lowa Athletics Department is accepting ticket orders for the six lowa home football games. General public \$120 Faculty and staff \$60 Student guests \$90 Reserved seat (one game) \$28

from one year ago.

The university is also offering students the opportunity to purchase tickets on a game-bygame basis for \$15, should they be available.

Dave Sandstrum, the athletics ticket manager, said the

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### IOWA SOFTBALL VS. IOWA STATE • 4 P.M. • AMES



lowa catcher Jessica Bashor throws the ball to first base at Pearl Field in a game against Wisconsin on April 6.

# Intra-state rivals face off in wake of ISU program cuts

Coaches not worried that their softball teams will be eliminated.

> **By Melinda Mawdsley** The Daily Iowan

Neither Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins nor Iowa State softball coach Ruth Crowe believe their programs will suffer the same fate as the Cyclone baseball team - at least not immediately.

Nearly one week ago, ISU Athletics Director Bruce Van De Velde announced that the school would cut both the Cyclone baseball and men's swimming and diving teams because of budget constraints.

After spending four years practicing side-by-side and sharing facilities with the Cyclone baseball team, Crowe was disheartened upon hearing the decision and referred to April 2 as "a sad day in athletics.'

Today, the Iowa and ISU softball teams will renew a

1978 birth of the Hawkeye program. Iowa State holds a 26-23-1 career edge over Iowa, but the Hawkeyes have won five of the last six games. The annual games have grown into a friendly battle that both coaches believe benefits their respective schools.

"The best aspect about our rivalry is that we've increased our competitiveness," said Crowe, a former Hawkeye assistant under Blevins. "Iowa has an outstanding program with many years of success. I anticipate a great battle, but we have to show up and play well."

Blevins appreciated the gracious comments from her understudy, but she was quick to note that recent games between the two schools have been tight. Not since Iowa defeated ISU, 7-1, in 1996 has an opponent won by more than two runs. Blevins said overall records and past successes

rivalry that started with the mean nothing when in-state rivals meet.

As the No. 12 Hawkeyes and Michigan continue their battle for the 2001 Big Ten title, Iowa has quickly learned that no game can become bigger than the rest.

"Maybe there's a little more incentive to win this game," Blevins said." But we approach it as another game because we have a boatload of these games."

The Hawkeyes will travel to Ames for the 4 p.m. matchup. They are riding a sixgame winning streak, including a two-game sweep of Northern Iowa on April 3. With another contest between ISU slated for April 18 and two games with Drake set for May 2, Iowa is fighting for softball supremacy in the state. However, the Cyclones aren't so eager to label Iowa the Hawkeye State.

We've beaten them before when they've been at this peak," Crowe said in reference to ISU's 2-1 win in 1998. Both coaches felt nothing but emptiness when discussing the Cyclones' loss of baseball and men's swimming.

Blevins was saddened by the news largely because young men lost opportunities to compete. She said she knows how proud her young people are to wear the Iowa uniform and how alumni continue to compete vicariously through her squad. She said it's hard to imagine a sport such as baseball eliminated from any Iowa school.

Both Crowe and Blevins sadly admitted that tradition and success mean little compared to the escalating costs of collegiate athletics. Sitting at 30-7 with Big Ten champion slapped in front of their name, it's hard to envision the demise of the Hawkeye program.

"That thought is always in the back of your mind," Blevins said.

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### **Is Jordan** really coming back?

■ He says he's 99.9 percent sure he won't.

By Joseph White **Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON again, Michael Jordan downplayed the notion that he's planning a comeback. Once again, he left the door onetenth of a percentage point open that it just might happen.

Responding to comments made by fellow Washington Wizards owner Abe Pollin, the most authoritative source to date to give credence to the

Jordan comeback rumors, the five-time NBA MVP told the Washington Post that his return is still very unlikely. "I haven't

wavered

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Jordan has practiced been saying," Jordan said in

today, I'm 99.9 percent sure I won't play again. "I'm not going to come back as a showpiece. I wouldn't even think about it unless I thought I could maintain the level of play I had when I left. I'd only come back doing everything I always did. And I'm nowhere near that, nowhere

Wednesday's edition of the

paper. "If I had to answer

in three years." Jordan has already denied the comeback rumors several times over the past two months, but his latest statement will do little to stop the speculation. Even some of his friends, such as golfing buddy and Pittsburgh Penguins star Mario Lemieux, have not believed him.

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Lemieux, speaking Tuesday after a Penguins practice, said he had talked to Jordan in the last 10 days and made it sound like His Airness was all but ready to don the uniform.

"He's going to give it a shot and he's working very hard," Lemieux said. "He's taking his time, he's taking a few months to get ready, but I'm sure when he gets back, he'll be the best player again.'

Jordan's denials have not been universally accepted in part because of the rather

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- The points Jaromir Jagr scored this year, leading the

He'll have 99 percent of his academic work done by the end of the second semester [in 2002], and then he will declare for the draft on May 13, 2002. You tell any NBA scouts who are saying things about my son coming out this year to call me if they want the plan, because that's it. He's not coming out this year.

- Althea Williams, the mother of Duke point guard Jason Wiliams on his plans for the NBA.

— The number of players entering the NBA draft early.

## Senior thrower wants third Big Ten title

After attending college for a year and a half in his native, South Africa, Arno van der Westhuizen made the decision to become a Hawkeye. The thrower has been one of Iowa's top contributors in his throwing events and a prominent force for the Iowa men's track and field team. As two-time defending outdoor Big Ten champion in the hammer throw, the senior continues his success in his final stretch as a Hawkeye. DI reporter Julie Matolo recently spoke with

DI: What do you hope to accomplish by the end of your senior season?

Van der Westhuizen: My first goal is to win Big Tens again. My second goal is to be an All-American (Top 8 at NCAA's). And the distance I want to throw is about 230

DI: What will you miss most about being a Hawkeye?

Van der Westhuizen: Probably college life and the guys I train with. Back home, I don't have anyone to train with. The friendships that I have made here. That is the biggest thing that I will miss: my friends.

DI: Will you return to South Africa after you

Van der Westhuizen: Yes. My plans are to probably stay back home for a while, and then I want to go to Europe and throw there and then try for the Olympic team. That is the ultimate goal, to go there in 2004.

DI: What made you originally decide to come to the U.S. and, more specifically,

Van der Westhuizen: The biggest reason was because I wanted to do something different. I wanted to come to the U.S. I was starting to look at schools, and I didn't know where to start. And then I was talking to one of my friends, Burger Lambrechts, who used to be coached by Scott Cappos, when he was at Western Michigan. Through Burger I got in contact with Cappos and then I decided to come. I just picked up everything and came.

DI: What one thing do you miss the most about your hometown, Durbanville?

Van der Westhuizen: Durbanville is a suburb of Cape Town, so it is right on the ocean. That is the thing I miss the most, just going to the beach. I am so far from the beach here, and I miss the good weather. The last several months I was wondering, 'What am I doing here?', when it was so cold and the snow just does not want to go away. I miss my friends as well and speaking my own language, Africaans. That is a problem with all the foreign athletes. I can't express myself as well as I want to, and so I miss my first language. DI: Is there any rivalry

between

you and Jeremy Allen in meets. practice and with breaking

records? Van der Westhuizen: not really, not with Jeremy. I like having him

meets because

we inspire each other. We don't really have a rivalry, we just have a camaraderie. DI: Will there be a lot of pressure at this year's Big

Tens, since you are the twotime defending Big Ten Champion in the hammer throw?

Van der Westhuizen: A guy from Purdue is throwing well.

It is always between us two, so it is going to be good. I will have to throw real far to win it. I know I have to throw far and I know he will throw very far, so I am preparing myself for that. It is going to be tough. I am not going to be able to walk in there and take it; it has never been like that. Last year, I had to throw a nine-foot personal best to win it, and it will be hard this year too.

DI: How long will you continue throwing after college?

Van der Westhuizen: I will throw until I can't walk any-

DI: What is your favorite thing to do or favorite place to be if you are not at prac-

Van der Westhuizen: Hanging out with my friends. Doing something to get my mind off the track. The throw-

ers and I hang out all the time.

DI: What is something few people would know about you?

Van der Westhuizen: Every Halloween, the throwers dress up as girls. Next year we are going to be ballerinas. My first year I was Britney Spears. The next year we were French maids.

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### Randolph expected to turn pro

MARION, Ind. (AP) - Michigan State freshman Zach Randolph, a key player who led the Spartans to their third consecutive Final Four, called a news conference for Wednesday and was expected to make himself eligible for the NBA

Spartans coach Tom Izzo also was expected to attend the news conference at Marion High School, Marion coach Moe Smedley said Tuesday.

Randolph, a former Indiana high school All-Star at Marion, would not confirm his intention to leave Michigan State.

"I'd rather wait until tomorrow to talk about everything at the news conference," he told the Associated

"I just talked to my family, my coach. It's just where my heart is at," he said of the factors in his decision. Another key Spartan player, sophomore Jason Richardson, scheduled a news conference Tuesday afternoon at which he would announce whether he also would turn pro.

The 6-foot-9 Randolph, a member of Marion's Class 4A championship team in 2000, averaged 10.8 points and 6.7 rebounds in less than 20 minutes per game as a Michigan State freshman.

"I spent probably the last two months advising against it,' Smedley said of Randolph's interest in leaving early for the NBA. "He always said he always wanted to play in the NBA and look out for his family and all this.

"His mother didn't want him to go either. I just think he's been influenced by the wrong people who want part of the action. Obviously, can't prove that. It's all speculation, But somebody's been talking to him," Smedley said.

### Richardson to leave **MSU for NBA draft**

SAGINAW, Mich. - Michigan State sophomore Jason Richardson, the leading scorer on the team that went to its third-consecutive Final Four this year, said Tuesday that he will make himself eligible for the

"I'm going to forego my junior

and senior season at Michigan State and pursue my career in the NBA," Richardson said at a news conference in Saginaw. Richardson said he had been

thinking about making this decision since last summer. "I wanted to position myself to be ready for the next level," he said.

Richardson is the first Michigan State player to turn pro as an underclassman since Magic Johnson left after his sophomore year in 1979. "I guess that shows how fast the

program is growing," Richardson Richardson led the Spartans in scoring with a 14.7 average. He averaged 5.9 rebounds and shot 50.3 percent from the field and 40.2

### percent from 3-point range. **Murphy opts for NBA**, keeping options open

SOUTH BEND, Ind. -American forward Troy Murphy has decided to make himself eligible for the NBA draft, but he might still play his senior season at Notre Dame.

"This is something that I've thought a great deal about since the season

ended. I feel that I owe it to myself to pursue this option," Murphy said in a statement. "I've discussed my future with some agents, and although I haven't signed with one, I feel that it is best to take advantage of this opportunity."

Murphy said he would work out

because but would not

for several teams but would not attend pre-draft camps. Coach Mike Brey said Murphy did

not attend the news conference announcing his decision in part because he might decide to return to Murphy has until June 20 to with-

draw his name from the draft-eligi-

ble list and, by not signing with an agent, he could return to college without losing eligibility. "I'd start off by saying that putting your name into the pool doesn't mean you're not coming back," Brey said.

Murphy also considered leaving after last season but returned in hopes of leading the Irish to their first NCAA Tournament in 11 years.

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### Expert says broken seat belt did not cause Earnhardt's death

■ An independent examiner studied the racer's atuopsy photos.

> **By Jenna Fryer Associated Press**

As NASCAR continues to look into Dale Earnhardt's fatal accident, an independent medical examiner said a broken seat belt found after the crash probably did not cause his death.

Dr. Barry Myers studied autopsy photos of Earnhardt for the Orlando Sentinel and found that the seven-time Winston Cup champion was killed when his head whipped violently forward in the seconds after his car hit a wall going 150 mph at the Daytona

"As such," Myers wrote in the four-page report, "the restraint failure does not appear to have played a role in

Mr. Earnhardt's fatal injury." NASCAR officials said five days after the Feb. 18 crash they found a broken seat belt in Earnhardt's car.

Speedway physician Steve Bohannon, one of the doctors who worked on Earnhardt after the accident, said he thought the faulty belt allowed Earnhardt's head to strike the steering wheel of his Chevrolet, a blow that cracked the base of his skull and caused massive head injuries.

NASCAR said Tuesday that Myers' report doesn't contradict anything the sanctioning

body has said regarding the accident because it never claimed the broken seat belt caused Earnhardt's death.

"Since the Daytona 500, NASCAR has made clear that we will not suggest or speculate on the circumstances surrounding Dale Earnhardt's accident until our study is complete," President Mike Helton said in a statement.

"No one from NASCAR has ever suggested what may have happened in this accident other than to say in our preliminary investigation we found issues of concern involving the occupant restraint sys-

On Monday, NASCAR announced it had commissioned an accident reconstruc-

tion review into Earnhardt's death but doesn't expect the results until August.

The panel is made up of several different experts in various crash reconstruction areas, including one familiar with occupant-safety restraint analysis. It will include crash model development and testing, sled and real crash tests and impact barrier testing.

The review was announced on the same day Myers presented his report to the

Myers, a professor of biomedical engineering at Duke University, was chosen to prepare the report as part of an agreement between the Sentinel and Dale Earnhardt's widow, Teresa.

Teresa. Earnhardt successfully sued to have the autopsy photos sealed four days after Earnhardt died at the Daytona 500 on Feb. 18. The Sentinel protested, saying it wanted its own medical expert to view the photos for an investigative series the newspaper was writing on NASCAR safety.

The two sides eventually reached a settlement that allowed Myers to view the images, which would then be sealed permanently.

Myers was asked by the Sentinel to evaluate whether Earnhardt's skull fracture resulted from his head whipping forward, a blow on the top of the head, or a broken seat belt that allowed the driver to strike his head on the steering

In his findings, Myers sided with other racing and medical experts who told the Sentinel that Earnhardt likely died because his head and neck were not held securely in place.

Earnhardt suffered eight broken ribs, a broken breastbone and abrasions over the left hip and left lower abdomen, indications that the seat belt functioned properly through much of the crash, holding back his body, Myers concluded.

What killed Earnhardt, Myers concluded, was the weight of his unrestrained head whipping forward beyond the ability of his neck muscles to keep it from snapping away the base of the skull.

### Department says student ticket forms will be distributed soon

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Athletics Department is accepting ticket orders for the Hawkeyes' six-game home schedule, which will begin on Sept. 1 against Kent State. Individuals who purchased season tickets last year will receive a renewal form by mail

Students will have a chance to order tickets either on-line or with a mail-in order form. Sandstrum said the form should be distributed shortly.

Several new ticket options have been developed to entice a wide variety of fans.

"We've come to realize that not everyone can commit the time or money to season tickets," said Rick Klatt, the assistant athletics director for external affairs. "We understand that our ticket prices need to reflect the market."

To better reach the thousands of fans needed to fill empty Kinnick Stadium seats, the university has made two three-game split-season ticket packages available, allowing potential ticket buyers to see one nonconference game and two Big Ten contests for \$75.

A limited number of "Family Pack" packages have also been created. The \$180 cost includes four tickets to three pre-determined games following the same format as the split-season offering. All seats will be located on field-level bleachers in the south end zone.

Both Klatt and Associate Athletics Director Larry Bruner said the department is always cautious about increasing the cost of any athletics event because it doesn't want to make tickets unaffordable to the general public.

"There's a fine line between alienating the fans and being able to operate with our budget," Bruner said.

This year, raising ticket prices wasn't necessary. Last season, football ticket revenue was \$7.4 million. The projected totals for the 2001 season are \$4.6 million coming from home games, with an additional \$2.2 million from the sale of road tickets. Bruner said the decrease reflects Iowa State's not being on the home schedule this year.

Iowa is coming off a 1-10 season in 1999 and a 3-9 season last year, and Klatt said it would have been difficult to raise prices without a higher number of wins.

"We did not want to raise ticket prices," he said. "It's partly a reflection of the team and thanking the fans for their continued support. Though fans have been entertained, they just haven't seen as many

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### Reds 'blundered' on roster move

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds could be fined for promoting minor league pitcher Justin Atchley, who is not allowed to play in the majors until May 15.

General manager Jim Bowden said Tueday the team simply goofed by promoting Atchley from Triple-A Louisville over the weekend. The left-handed reliever spent two days on the team's roster, in

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violation of baseball rules. "We just blundered," Bowden

said. "We didn't pick it up." Major league baseball realized the problem Monday and informed

Bowden during the second inning of an 8-2 victory in Pittsburgh. "I called (manager) Bob Boone in the middle of the game and told

him he couldn't use the player, Bowden said. The Reds sent Atchley back to Louisville on Tuesday, along with

utility player Wilton Guerrero.

Later in the day, the Reds called up left-handed reliever Hector Mercado and infielder D.T. Cromer from Louisville to take their spots.

It's not unprecedented for a team to violate one of baseball's rules regarding roster moves. Baseball could fine the club for

"They're looking into what they're going to do," baseball spokesman Patrick Courtney said. "It's just now in the investigative



### Hill has been in and out of drills

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because of injuries, along with sophomore tight end Erik

Ferentz said overall, the injury bug hasn't hit the Hawkeyes too hard.

We've had pretty good fortune," Ferentz said of injuries. "Dolezal has missed some days but we met with a shoulder specialist, and it doesn't look like it's going to need any kind of surgical repair. Jensen will be out for the rest of the

"Hill has been in and out and not able to complete all drills. We're going to hold him out the rest of spring."

Some notable changes in the depth chart have been at the runningback position, where

senior Robbie Crockett has been moved to the No. 2 fullback spot behind Jeremy Allen. Siaka Massaquoi moved to the No. 2 tailback spot, where Crockett has spent the last years, with Aaron Greving behind him at the No. 3 spot.

All are behind last year's 1,000-yard rusher Ladell Betts, who looks to be one of biggest offensive Iowa's threats this year.

"All of them have looked pretty good in there," Ferentz said. "The guys have been running tough - Greving had some big runs in our scrimmage last Saturday. We'd like to get them (the younger players) in the game, but again we would like to get the ball in Ladell's hands more, too."

Ferentz said he and his coaching staff would also make this year's game a lot easier to

follow than last year's scrimmage, where the squad was divided up into two teams subbing players between both. All in all, it was a confusing setup. Ferentz said his assistants are putting together a better game plan.

"I promise we will make the scenario a little more interesting and easy to follow," Ferentz said. "I've been catching a little heat from the staff, so I've got to make a little change there."

The game is set to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at Kinnick Stadium and admission is free. Fans are asked to bring a can of perishable food to donate to the Iowa City Crisis Center.

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### Jordan: Where's the test in returning

**JORDAN** 

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secretive manner he chooses to issue them, using one-on-one interviews rather than a public

But a denial to a larger audience would close the door entirely, and perhaps that's something Jordan doesn't want to do. His former Bulls coach, Phil Jackson, said recently he thinks Jordan is contemplating a comeback but hasn't made up his mind.

"If he's putting himself up against professional players, I think he's waiting to see what he feels like when he's out there,' Jackson said. "I think he will have a parachute in case he doesn't want to do it, in case he feels like it's not worth it, in case he doesn't feel he can play up to the level he wants to.

Jordan was the talk of the nation's capital on Tuesday, the day after Pollin went on television to reveal his "gut feeling" that "the odds are that he's going to come back" and play for Washington next season.

"I didn't think he'd come

talk," Pollin said. "But when Mario Lemieux came back to the Penguins, it stirred something in Michael.'

A Jordan comeback would be bigger than that of Lemieux, one of the owners of the NHL's Pittsburgh Penguins, who ended 3½-year retirement in December.

Pollin's words were stunning, given the business relationship between him and Jordan. As the team's president of basketball operations, Jordan is answerable only to Pollin.

Jordan also owns a small piece of the Wizards, and he would have to divest his ownership under NBA rules before returning to the court.

The man who recruited Jordan to Washington 15 months ago, however, doesn't see a comeback taking place. Ted Leonsis welcomed Jordan to town on Jan. 19, 2000, making him a partner in a group that owns all of the NHL's Washington Capitals and a portion of the Wizards.

"He owns a part of the Wizards, he owns a part of the Capitals," Leonsis told WTOP radio. "There would have to be lots of discussions between back when I first heard the Michael and me, Michael and

Abe, Michael and the league, and none of that is happening. If this was real, I think we would be further down that road." Pollin and others who give

credence to the possibility of a Jordan comeback usually cite three pieces of evidence: Jordan's workouts with the Wizards and his admission that he is playing basketball recreationally at a health club; Charles Barkley's statement that he would like to play with Jordan in Washington next season; and Jordan's sheer competitiveness that is fueled by the knowledge he still had plenty left when he retired from the Chicago Bulls after the 1997-98 season. "Sure, it's fun to think about

it," Jordan told the Post, "seeing where I am in terms of fitness and psyche. But look at the reality of it. Where's the test? Playing against guys recreationally at the health club? I'm not even in position to think about it. Right now, it's recreational to me if I'm not capable of playing at that level, I wouldn't do it. I'm nowhere near what would have to be to even consider playing."



### **Baseball set to take on Northern Illinois**

■ The Hawkeyes, 12-12, travel to DeKalb to take on the 15-14 Huskies.

> By Todd Brommelkamp The Daily Iowan

While Northern Illinois' Ralph McKinzie Field proved to be hospitable three weeks ago when the Hawkeyes opened their Big Ten season there, Iowa baseball coach Scott Broghamer hopes his Hawkeyes are anything but gracious guests when the two teams meet today.

Broghamer's team travels to DeKalb for a 3 p.m. mid-week game against the Huskies before this weekend's grueling showdown with Illinois. The contest can be heard on AM 800 KXIC.

When Iowa couldn't open it's Big Ten season at home due to poor playing conditions, the Hawkeyes met Michigan in DeKalb. The Hawkeyes lost the only game they played against the Wolverines there before cold weather canceled the remaining games.

The Hawkeyes are hoping for a victory on their latest trip to the city.

Mired at the .500 mark with a record of 12-12, the Hawkeyes are looking for just the right opponent to put things together against. Broghamer hopes the Huskies are that team.

"We need to continue to score runs," he said. "Our defense and pitching is good, but we have to find a way on offense."

The Huskies aren't exactly experiencing an offensive outburst of their own. Coach Dave Schrage's squad is 15-14 on the season, playing in the Mid-American Conference. The Huskies are a veteran squad, however, returning 19 players from last season's squad that finished 22-

Mid-week games like today's tilt play, an important part to the success or failure of a team, Broghamer said. It's these games where a team can work on things without the pressure of conference standings to worry about. Playing only on the weekends against conference opponents would be detrimental to a team's progress.

have to play," Broghamer said. "You have to make yourselves better and make adjustments."

With defending Big Ten champion Illinois visiting Iowa City this weekend, Broghamer will save his top four starters for the Illini. Instead, the Huskies will see reliever Matt Hasz in a spot start. The sophomore, like all Iowa pitchers, has been more aggressive this season and has done a good job of keeping the ball in the strike zone. Hasz's job will be to trust the defense behind him and make the Huskies put the ball on the ground, Broghamer

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"He's still going to be the

guy we're going to look to

when we need a big play or a

big goal," Lemieux said. "It's

going to be a big key for us if

we're going to win the Stan-

ley Cup. He's going to have to

be a great leader in the play-

offs the way he's been the last

### **Emotional decision** brings van Breda Kolff to St. Bonaventure

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) - Jan van Breda Kolff sweated for two months before making one of the toughest decisions of his career.

Now he's the men's basketball coach at St. Bonaventure, and he couldn't be more excited.

"I'm glad it's all over and I am here and can move forward," he said Tuesday as he was introduced at the school. "You couldn't ask for a better atmosphere."

Van Breda Kolff coached Pepperdine for the past two seasons, going 47-18. The Waves reached the NCAA tournament in 2000 and upset Indiana in the first round.

Before that, van Breda Kolff coached his alma mater, Vanderbilt, for six years. He led the Commodores to an NCAA berth in 1997 and the NIT three times, finishing second in 1994.

One of the most difficult parts of van Breda Kolff's decision was telling the Pepperdine players, he said.

These last two months have been the most difficult of my life," said van Breda Kolff, whose father-in-law recently passed away in New Jersey. "We've been going back and forth, so that made the decision to move back to the East coast very exciting."



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### Penguins enter the playoffs a sixth seed

This is what Mario Lemieux has waited for - the playoffs.

> **By Alan Robinson Associated Press**

PITTSBURGH — He didn't come back for the bumping and the checking, the backto-back games, the incessant travel or yet another practice on the morning after a game.

He has plenty of NHL scoring titles, enough money (he owns the team, remember), a big enough house, plenty of awards.

What was missing from retiree Mario Lemieux's life wasn't another Mercedes or below-par round of golf or stock market tip.

It was this: the chase for the Stanley Cup.

He won two Cups in 1991 and 1992 and, except for a lapse in concentration by arguably the best Pittsburgh Penguins team ever, might have won a third in 1993. In the hockey world, however, that's ancient history and, at age 35, Lemieux didn't feel all that old.

That's why he came out of retirement, dropped the 25 pounds or so he put on during 44 months without hockey, lifted weights and trained and conditioned himself like never before.

He knows it will be difficult for a sixth-seeded team to win the Cup — the Penguins aren't being mentioned as a legitimate contender in many pre-playoffs forecasts — but he also knows they did it



Gene J. Puskar/Associated Press Pittsburgh Penguins Mario Lemieux (66) looks to pass, with Tampa Bay Lightning's Paval Kubina on defense during first period NHL action in Pittsburgh, April 4.

twice before as a low-seeded team. And he sees no reason why they can't do it again.

"That's been my plan all along, to come up big in the playoffs," Lemieux said Tuesday, two days before the Penguins open their first-round series at Washington. "I felt very good the last few games I played, skating-wise and handling the puck. I think I'm very close to being 100 percent. I feel better than I ever have."

Not that he was playing badly until now. He gave up too many games to win the scoring title - teammate Jaromir Jagr won it for the fourth consecutive season yet Lemieux would have won easily if he continued his 1.77 points per game average for an entire season. Jagr averaged 1.49.

"But this is what I've been waiting for ever since I stepped back on the ice,' Lemieux said. "I think everybody who plays this game plays it to win the Stanley Cup and it's here this week."

Lemieux can only hope Jagr feels the same way. The last two years, without Lemieux, Jagr led the Penguins to first-round upsets of top-seeded New Jersey in 1999 and second-seeded Washington in 2000.

However, Jagr said last week he will defer leadership of the team to Lemieux in the postseason because, "He's the man ... this is his team.

Lemieux politely refused, saying this can't be a one-man show and that while he may own the team, Jagr must again be the leader in the playoffs.

couple of years. "He has to raise his game again, and we expect him to do This is Lemieux's eighth

trip to the playoffs and the fifth time he's faced Washington. The Penguins have lost only once, in 1994, when Lemieux's back was hurting so badly he subsequently took a year off from the game.

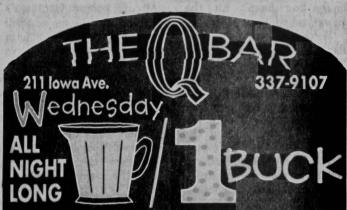
Lemieux said the worst thing the Penguins could do, despite their 5-1 postseason record against Washington, is lull themselves into a sense of security.

"They've had a great year, they're a great defensive team and have a great goalie (Olaf Kolzig) and by no means is it going to be easy," Lemieux said. "Every shift is important, and our power play and penalty killing must be there. You have to raise your game in the playoffs; if not, you're going to be out quickly."

That's not what Lemieux had in mind when he made his surprise comeback.

"My goal is to win the Stanley Cup," Lemieux said. "It has been ever since I came back and I'm going to do everything I can to lead this team to the Stanley Cup

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# White Sox come from behind and win 8-7

**Associated Press** 

CHICAGO - Sandy Alomar Jr., playing the 1,000th game of his major league career, drove in the winning run against his old team Tuesday night, as the Chicago White Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 8-7.

Alomar and Herbert Perry both had two RBIs for the White Sox, who overcame some sloppy pitching to win back-to-back games for the first time this season. With Chicago trailing 7-6 in

the eighth, Carlos Lee led off with a single and scored the tying run on Perry's double to deep right field.

That brought up Alomar, who lined one just over reliever Paul Shuey's head - out of the reach of second baseman and brother Robbie Alomar.

Chicago loaded the bases when Frank Thomas was intentionally walked, but Magglio Ordonez lined out to third.

Shuey (0-1) allowed two runs and four hits in one

Gary Glover (1-0) struck out one in 3 2-3 scoreless innings. Keith Foulke pitched the ninth for his second save.

### Twins 8, Tigers 2

MINNEAPOLIS The Minnesota Twins hitting home runs? It's a surprise to them. And they almost sound embarrassed by

David Ortiz and Brian Buchanan hit three-run shots Tuesday night to lead Minnesota to an 8-2 win over the Detroit Tigers.

"It's nice to hit home runs once in a while," manager Tom Kelly said. "We don't like to talk about it much. We just want to go out there and have some good swings and let the cards fall where they may."

The Twins, whose 116 home runs last year were last in the majors by 28, have hit 10 in seven games.

### Yankees 9, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Michael Coleman, subbing for absent All-Star Bernie Williams, hit his first career homer to trigger a five-run rally in the ninth inning that lifted the New York Yankees over Kansas City 9-5 Tuesday night.

The Royals, whose bullpen had blown 56 save chances in the last two years, handed new relief ace Roberto Hernandez a 5-4 lead to start the ninth.

After Hernandez (0-1) struck out Tino Martinez, the Yankees broke loose. They batted around in beating the Royals for the fifth straight time this season.

Ramiro Mendoza (1-0), activated off the disabled list earlier in the day, pitched a flawless eighth inning and got the victory. It was his first appearance in the majors since last July — he had surgery on his right shoulder on Sept. 21.

### Cubs 4, Expos 2

MONTREAL - Sammy Sosa's home-run bat and Kevin Tapani's arm stopped the Montreal Expos.

Sosa hit his third homer in two games and the Chicago Cubs ended Montreal's four-game winning streak with a 4-2 victory Tuesday night.

"We feel good that we won against a team that's hot," Sosa said. 'They're the hottest team right now in baseball and it feels good when you play against these guys and know you can compete with anybody.'

Sosa hit a two-run shot in the sixth inning for his fourth homer of

### Phillies 7, Marlins 6

PHILADELPHIA — Scott Rolen's dog played a huge role in helping him break a four-game hitless

Rolen snapped an 0-for-19 slump with a homer and two-run double and Jimmy Rollins drove in the goahead run with an eighth-inning sacrifice fly as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Florida Marlins 7-6 Tuesday

Doug Glanville also had three RBIs for the Phillies, who improved to 6-2 and moved into a tie with Montreal for first place in the NL

### Red Sox 10, Orioles 1

BOSTON - Hideo Nomo didn't need a no-hitter to beat Baltimore this time.

In his first game since pitching the second no-hitter of his career, Nomo allowed four hits in six innings on Tuesday night and got another two homers from Brian Daubach as the Boston Red Sox beat the Orioles 10-1.

Nomo (2-0) received a consolation cheer from the crowd when he allowed Baltimore's first hit, a bunt single to Melvin Mora with two outs in the second inning.

Nomo got a bigger cheer when he came off the field - for good, it turned out — after working out of a jam with one out and runners on first and third in the sixth.

### Diamondbacks 2, **Dodgers 0**

PHOENIX — Curt Schilling threw a two-hitter and struck out 10 to win a stirring duel with Kevin Brown as the Arizona Diamondbacks snapped a four-game losing streak by beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-0 Tuesday night.

Schilling (2-0), who beat the Dodgers for the second time in six days, didn't walk a batter in his 16th career shutout and 66th complete

Schilling's control was so sharp that he never threw more than two balls to any Los Angeles hitter. The two hits were the fewest ever allowed in a complete game by an Arizona pitcher.

Luis Gonzalez hit his sixth home run of the season, a solo shot 428 feet to center field, off Brown with one out in the seventh.

### Astros 3, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE — Chris Truby hit a three-run homer in the ninth inning and the Houston Astros sent the Milwaukee Brewers to their first loss in four games at Miller Park, 3-0 Tuesday night.

Jose Lima (1-0) allowed six hits and struck out five, leaving after Tony Fernandez's infield single in the Billy Wagner then struck out the

side on 11 pitches for his second

save this season. Truby's home run, his fourth of the season, came with one out in the ninth off Curtis Leskanic (0-2) following singles by Richard Hidalgo and Daryle Ward, and a sacrifice by Brad Ausmus.

■ Jack Nicklaus said what Tiger Woods has done is "unbelievable."

> **By Doug Ferguson Associated Press**

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AUGUSTA, Ga. - Jack Nicklaus missed the cut for only the fourth time in 42 appearances at the Masters. Even rarer was what he did Sunday.

He sat in front of his television. "I don't normally watch golf, but I watched ... with great anticipation of seeing how it would unfold," he said.

While Nicklaus still has triple the number of green jackets (6-2) and major championships (18-6), Tiger Woods went 1-up on him and everyone else by winning all four majors in a span of 294 days over two incredible seasons.

"Is it a Grand Slam? I don't think it makes a difference," Nicklaus said. "What it's called is irrelevant. What he's done is what matters most, and what he's done is unbelievable. I call it the most remarkable feat I have ever seen or heard of in golf."

Maybe in golf. But not for Tiger.

Winning four-straight majors is every bit as awesome as Bobby Jones winning the four majors of his era in 1930. At worst, it is comparable to Byron Nelson winning 11 straight PGA Tour events in 1945 and Ben Hogan winning five of the six tournaments he played in 1953, three of them the only majors he could enter (the British Open and PGA Championship overlapped

Still, Woods' greatest feat remains the U.S. Open at Pebble

Beach, which started this improbable sweep of the majors.

Jones won the Grand Slam. Arnold Palmer created the professional Grand Slam. Nicklaus pursued it. Woods dreamed about it. Golf fans wondered if anyone could achieve it.

How many people truly believed a player would ever win

a U.S. Open, the toughest test in golf, by I call it the most remarkable 15 strokes? feat I have ever seen or

The margin heard of in golf. of victory was the largest in the 140-year history of

major championships. In the modern era, the biggest blowout in a U.S. Open had come in 1970 at Hazeltine when Tony Jacklin went wire-to-wire to win by seven shots. Woods more than doubled that

margin. No one else was under par that week at Pebble Beach. He was 12 under, the first time anyone had finished double digits under par. The feeling leaving Augusta

National was not filled with as much amazement because Woods didn't do anything that wasn't expected of him, anything he had not done before.

True, a chance to win fourstraight majors doesn't come along every year. Hogan was the last man in that position, in 1954, losing the Masters in a playoff against Sam Snead.

Woods faced a similar now-ornever situation last summer at the British Open when he had a chance to become the youngest player to win the career Grand Slam. The career slam was

inevitable, but this likely was his only shot to do it at St. Andrews. Woods never hit into a bunker over 72 holes and won by eight strokes.

Looking for a drama-packed final round with history on the line?

The challenge Sunday came from David Duval and Phil Mickelson, his chief rivals, with a

cameo appearance by good friend Mark Calcavecchia and a disturbing lack of one by Ernie Els. Woods was never out - Jack Nicklaus of the lead for more on Tiger Woods than two minutes and never lost control of the tournament.

That wasn't nearly as gutwrenching as the PGA Championship, where he had to shoot 31 on the back nine and birdie the last two holes to force a playoff with Bob May, who has as many majors as Duval and Mickelson combined.

This might not even be the greatest Masters ever. One could make a strong case for Nicklaus winning at age 46 in 1986 with a 30 on the back nine, or his incredible battle with Tom Weiskopf and Johnny Miller in 1975, or even Woods' winning by 12 shots as a 21-year-old in 1997.

Woods was more methodical than he was spectacular. He won the Masters the way Nicklaus won so many of his majors, by failing to make mistakes as his challengers stumbled.

The most memorable shot from Woods was an 8-iron from 149 on the most frightening par 4 at Augusta National that gave him a tap-in birdie.

### **South Carolina lures Odom away from** Wake Forest without a larger contract

■ Dave Odom says good-bye to Wake Forest after 12 years as head coach.

> **By Jeffrey Collins Associated Press**

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Wake Forest's Dave Odom took the job as South Carolina's basketball coach Tuesday after the school's first two choices turned it down.

"I think this was the first time I've ever been in the Carolina Coliseum and been greeted with Odom said as approximately 200 fans cheered.

Odom, who spent 12 years at Wake Forest, said he met briefly with South Carolina's players. He asked them to "give me a chance to be their friend first, get to know me first, and then I hope they'll want me to be their coach."

Athletics Director Mike McGee, noting he had been involved in a number of coaching searches, said "this one was especially long, but

I believe especially fruitful." McGee several times erroneously referred to Odom as the school's new football coach. After Eddie Fogler resigned, McGee

sought Kentucky's Tubby Smith and Connecticut's Jim Calhoun. Both were offered the job but turned it down.

The new coach said that did not bother him

"If they were talked to, they should have been. They're great coaches ... If they were talked to, it didn't work out. Nobody needs to make an apology about that,"

Odom, 58, had a 240-132 record at Wake Forest. He said he was interested in the South Carolina job early and watched the search unfold but resisted "making some flirting action that would catch their eye."

His contract at South Carolina is expected to be comparable with the \$750,000 he made with the Demon Deacons.

Odom's hiring ended a search that began when Fogler resigned on March 12 with three years remaining on his contract. Fogler left after McGee would not extend the contract to a fourth year. Fogler, who was at South Carolina for eight seasons, was 15-15 with a first-round NIT loss to Connecticut in 2000-01.

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least a half-dozen candidates to the job during the search. McGee refused to identify or discuss any of the candidates, but he promised to hire a proven winner to help fill an 18,600-seat arena scheduled to open at the start of the 2002 season. Y stads

Fans expected a big name after the hiring of Lou Holtz energized the football program in December

In Odom, the Gamecocks have a coach who took Wake Forest to postseason appearances for 11straight years and won the 2000 NIT title. Odom is a three-time Atlantic Coast Conference Coach of the Year.

The search took another interesting twist when McGee met with former Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins. The South Carolina graduate accepted the job the last time it was open eight years ago, before Fogler was hired, then changed his mind two days later and returned to Georgia Tech.

Cremins said Tuesday he was ready to take the job and stay a little longer but understood the timing was not right. "I have now come full circle with my alma mater," he said.

### **NBA BRIEFS**

### **Lakers put Isaiah Rider** on injured list

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Isaiah Rider won't be playing for the Lakers anymore — at least not for the remainder of the regular season.

The Lakers placed the disgruntled Rider on the injured list Tuesday because of back spasms, meaning he will miss the team's final four games.

The move came a day after Rider was summoned to an office at practice and was told by coach Phil Jackson and general manager Mitch Kupchak that he was being waived. Rider reportedly begged the team not to waive him.

Rider last played Friday in a victory over the Celtics, appearing for only three minutes during the second quarter. Miffed as being treated like a "scrub," Rider refused to return to the bench until late in the third quarter. He did not play in the following game.

against Minnesota. Rider also sat out a game against Utah last week after arriving 45 minutes late — the latest episode of tardiness for a player who has struggled with behavioral issues throughout his

Rider was suspended for five games in early March for violating the league's anti-drug policy. He also sat out a December game in Oakland for being late, and he missed a midseason team charter flight to New York and had to buy his own ticket on a commercial

Los Angeles activated forward Stanislav Medvedenko to take Rider's place on the active roster. Medvedenko was on the injured list since Jan. 9 with tendinitis in his right knee.

Rider, who entered the season with a career average of 18.1 points in seven seasons with Minnesota, Portland and Atlanta, averaged just 7.6 points and shot 42.6 percent from the floor for the Lakers. He appeared in 67 of 78 games.

### **Activation of Jones** puts Heat at full strength — finally

MIAMI — The Miami Heat activated quard Eddie Jones before Tuesday's game against Philadelphia, giving coach Pat Riley a chance to put his best lineup on the court for the first time all

Jones missed 15 games with a dislocated left shoulder. While he was sidelined, center Alonzo Mourning returned after missing the first 69 games

because of a kidney ailment. With the playoffs 10 days away, the Heat are the healthiest they've been all

"To have this team together - we could make a run," Jones said. "If we're

right, we're right there with anybody.' Last fall, before Mourning became ill, the Heat were widely touted as the Eastern Conference favorites. They'll likely go into the postseason with the No. 3 or 4 seed.

"Let's just try to make it work like we all planned from day one," Mourning said. Mourning has been coming off the

bench since being activated, and Riley said Jones will do the same - at least

'That's a pretty good bench if you can get them in sync," Riley said with a smile. Regardless of whether they start, Riley will finally have the option of going with the lineup he envisioned when he acquired Jones, Brian Grant and Anthony Mason in trades last off-

### Robinson misses game because of eye injury

MILWAUKEE - Milwaukee Bucks leading scorer Glenn Robinson sat out Tuesday night's game against the Chicago Bulls because of an eye injury.

Robinson's sustained a corneal abrasion when he was poked in his right eye by rookie Jason Hart during the team's shootaround. He's listed as day-to-day.

Robinson, averaging 22.3 points, was replaced in the starting lineup by Tim Thomas, who made his 16th start of the season.

The Bucks are closing in on their first Central Division title in 15 years and are trying to secure the East's No. 2 seed throughout the playoffs.

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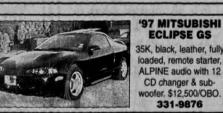
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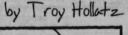
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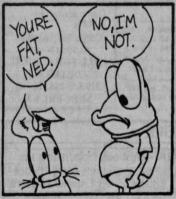
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"lowa City Music Study Club Meeting," today at 12:30 p.m., Room 1027, Voxman Music Building.

TOW Seminar, "Plants and Productivity in International Trade," Jon Eaton, Boston University, today at 3:30 p.m., Room W207, Pappajohn Business Building. Joint Experimental and Theoretical Seminar, "Diffeomorphisms and Dark

Matter," Takeshi Yasuda, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 309, Van Allen Hall. "Rally for Women's Rights to Choose," Women's Rights Coalition, today at 6

"Resolved: That the Bush Administration's Foreign Policy Should Place a Higher Priority on Humanitarian Intervention," today at 7 p.m., Levitt Auditorium, Boyd Law Building.

Africa Week 2001, "Debt Relief Call From a Congressional Perspective," Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, today at 7:30 p.m., IMU Michigan Room.

"The Glimpse," InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, today at 9 p.m., Macbride Hall. "Absolute Art: Earthwords Release Party," today at 7 p.m., Ecklund Lounge, Stanley Hall.

"Staff Council Meeting," today at 2:30 p.m., Clasen Board Room, UIHC Colloton

"Live From Prairie Lights Series: Ann Lauterbach, poetry," today at 8 p.m., Room 101, Biology Building East.

### horoscopes

Wednesday, April 11, 2001

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Joint ventures will be more successful than you thought possible. Your employer will be pleased with the innovative ideas you implement in your work. Don't give up on love; be more attentive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Expect a lack of sympathy from your partner if you've been stubborn. Don't limit yourself at work or your boss may question how important your position really is. Mistakes are evident. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are

beginning to make a mark at your place of work. You should be able to make notable contributions, which will help you win points and lead to a raise and additional responsibility CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't

believe everything your partner says. Deception and evasiveness will prevail, causing misunderstandings. Attend new social functions and expand your circle of friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your lover will be irate if you've been flirtatious or inattentive to his or her needs. Compromise to avoid verbal battles and embarrassment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Entertainment should include sports events or physical activities. Take time to help children with projects that may be too hard for them to do alone. You'll be rewarded for your patience.

by Eugenia Last

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Positive changes can be made in your domestic environment. Acceptance will be half the battle. You'll be surprised at how well things fall into place if you just let things happen.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will make mistakes if you let your emotions take over. Problems with electrical gadgets, water or other necessary implements will cause delays and frus-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll have good ideas that could turn into cash. Be secretive, or someone may try to walk away with your plans. Make alterations that will allow you to start a home-based business CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Further

your career by talking to superiors. You may find yourself doing more travel related to business. Don't forget to pay attention to those who love you. All work and no play isn't healthy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dig deep

for the information required to make your personal decisions. You have a lot on your plate. Don't hesitate to call things as you see them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel will

initiate new friendships. You will have a hankering to find out more about foreign cultures and philosophies. Look to friends for sound advice. You don't want to make a bad move.

### public access tv schedule

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Sessions: Economic Development

9:30 p.m. Meditation on the 23rd 10:30 p.m. RBO TV: Bad Moon Rising

11 p.m. Plane View III

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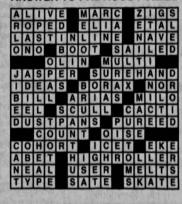
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