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Lowering OWI limit could strain jail

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Weight (lbs.)	No. of beers for .08	No. of beers for .10
120	5.5	6
140	6	7
160	7	8
180	7.5	9

The table to the right shows the number of drinks people of different body weights must drink to reach a .08 and a .10 blood-alcohol level.

one drink = one ounce of alcohol

Source: Student Health Service

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By Gigi Wood
The Daily Iowan

A bill to lower the blood-alcohol limit for drunk-driving offenses would strain city law-enforcement agencies and Johnson County's already over-capacity jail, officials say.

The bill will provide \$6 million in federal money to maintain Iowa's highways if it's passed by state lawmakers. The state stands to lose \$4.7 million in federal highway funds in fiscal year 2004 if the bill, under consideration this week, doesn't pass.

"If you don't do what [the government] wants, it holds back the money," said Johnson County Supervisor Pat Harney.

Iowa's current blood-alcohol limit is .10; the bill would change that level to .08 and put Iowa on a list of 20 states with the lower limit.

Johnson County Jail administrator

David Wagner said the facility, located at 511 S. Capitol St., will see a jump in inmates if the bill is passed.

Drunk-driving offenders are kept in overnight cellblocks with a set capacity of 16. But when the jail overcrowds — it is often over-capacity on the week-ends — extra mattresses are placed on cell floors to house up to 20 inmates, Wagner said.

The jail was designed to hold 45 inmates but has been double-bunked since 1990. The county spent more than \$400,000 in 2001 to transport an average of 15 to 20 long-term inmates a month to the Linn County jail because of overcrowding.

Jail staffing is also an issue if the bill passes, Harney said.

"Most of the [OWI offenders] get released the next morning or that evening," Harney said. "But we would have to add people to handle the

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U.S. may lie to win approval

By Sally Buzbee
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is working on a plan to influence public opinion in both hostile and friendly nations to help the war against terrorism — a still-developing effort that critics say could spread false information at home and abroad.

The Office of Strategic Influence, set up after the Sept. 11 attacks, has come up with proposals including the placing of news items — false if need be — with foreign news-organizations, a Defense official said Tuesday on the condition of anonymity.

The office is considering having an outside organization distribute the information so it would not be apparent it came from the Defense Department, the official said.

The Bush administration worries it is losing public support overseas, especially among Muslims who believe the United States is hostile toward Islam.

"This is a battle for minds," Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said Tuesday in a speech to defense contractors. "Our victory on the ground in Afghanistan has already changed substantially how this conflict is perceived, even in the Muslim world."

Wolfowitz did not comment on the proposed new campaign, and top U.S. officials have not yet approved it.

At the State Department, spokesman Richard Boucher said the department was aware of the Pentagon office but declined to discuss its functions.

Asked the State Department policy, Boucher said, "We provide accurate and truthful information."

The government has used covert tactics — including disinformation — to undermine foreign governments in the past. But those mostly have been super-secret CIA operations against enemies such as Iraq and Cuba.

Such covert action by the CIA requires presidential authority and cannot be conducted against Americans.

The military also has long conducted wartime

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— Paul Wolfowitz, deputy Defense secretary

In tight times, number of needy kids increases

By Lisa Livermore
The Daily Iowan

Secrets hide in Linda Herring's notebooks.

The Tiffin woman records the alarming details about her foster children in the pages she will eventually hand over to the state Department of Human Services. For example, when one young girl crammed dinner-table scraps into her pockets, she recorded the observations she will probably never forget.

It's difficult to ignore the increasing hints of neglect her foster children have displayed in recent years, Herring said, and budget cuts threatening to trim services at the DHS distress the socially conscious foster mother.

"They don't stop and think somebody's hurting somewhere," Herring said. "Nothing is as important as our little children."

Petitions filed in Johnson County court reflect what Herring said she's sensed for years — cases of needy children from inadequate homes have increased in the last five years. The numbers reflect a failure somewhere within social services, early intervention efforts, and community outreach, said Johnson County Supervisor Carol Thompson.

"It's very alarming," she said. "It means that we're not reaching the families that we're trying to reach."

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Deborah Minot said that in 2001, the number of petitions identifying Children In Need of Assistance was nearly double the number in 1997. Needy children are recognized by the court if they have suffered abandonment, sexual exploitation, drug exposure, or parental inability.

At the Johnson County DHS, caseworkers who monitor foster families and investigate abuse allegations face heavier workloads as a result of state budget cuts, said caseworker supervisor Karen Evans.

One caseworker quit in December 2001 fearing his job was in jeopardy as a result of state budget cuts, she said. Evans is unable to hire a replacement because of Gov. Tom Vilsack's statewide hiring

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Petitions filed reporting child neglect, abandonment, and parental inability have increased, signaling a failure from the community to help needy families, officials say.

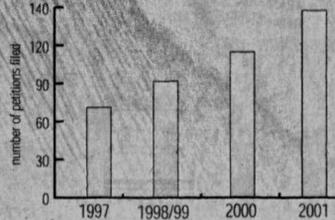


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Violence rips West Bank, Gaza

By Steve Weizman
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel launched a sea and air attack against Yasser Arafat's Gaza office and killed four guards early today, a day after raids by both sides left 15 dead in one of the bloodiest periods of the Palestinian uprising.

In a separate raid earlier today, Israeli tanks shelled two Palestinian police outposts in the West Bank town of Nablus, killing five policemen, Palestinians said. The Israeli military said only that there was military activity in the area.

Helicopters fired missiles, and warplanes bombed Arafat's office, while machine-gunners aboard ships off the coast peppered the compound, the Palestinians said. Eight guards were also wounded.

It was the first time that the Israeli military targeted Arafat's headquarters in Gaza. Arafat himself was at his West Bank headquarters, trapped there by Israeli tanks.

The Palestinian security commander in Gaza, Maj. Gen. Abdel Razeq Majaidie, told the Associated Press that Israel entered a dangerous new phase "by attacking Arafat's office."

Witnesses said Israeli missiles damaged the second floor of Arafat's house, several ambassadors' residences, a relief agency, and a U.N. building.

The latest Israeli raid capped one of the most violent days in the 17-month Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Palestinian gunmen late Tuesday entered a building close to an Israeli roadblock near Ein Arik on the West Bank, killing six Israelis before escaping, Israeli military sources said.

The Al Aqsa Brigades, a militia linked to Arafat's Fatah movement, distributed leaflets claiming responsibility for the attack, Palestinians said.

Earlier Israeli air strikes, along with shelling and a raid by undercover forces, left eight Palestinians dead, including a 14-year-old girl, in the West Bank and Gaza, according to Palestinian sources.

Tuesday began with a Palestinian suicide bomber

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Millions mob Mecca

Two million Muslims mass in Islam's holiest city in the annual haj.
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School Board moves on

The board decides to go ahead with its district-improvement plan.
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READ, THEN RECYCLE

'Rock-solid' attorney to prosecute Nelson

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

CEDAR RAPIDS — Linn County prosecutor Harold Denton, the second-in-command in the county attorney's office, is known for clocking in long hours as part of his role of serving as a victim's advocate.

His role switched one January afternoon, however, when an unknown man plunged a knife in the small of his back. Then he became a victim, but the incident seemed minor to a man who can barely recall the details of the numerous stabbing cases he has prosecuted.

At most, he remembers a stinging sensation from the Jan. 18 incident. A man has been charged in the stabbing, but authorities are still unclear about a motive.

The 54-year-old Tennessee native has recently received intense media attention — partly from the incident — and partly



Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan

Assistant Linn County Attorney Harold Denton discusses the Phyllis Nelson trial on Tuesday morning.

from his role in prosecuting the Phyllis Nelson murder case. The substitute music teacher is accused of killing her husband.

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UISG rejects proposal for change

By Jennifer Sturm
The Daily Iowan

After a mixture of miscommunication and confusion over the legislative process, UI Student Government on Tuesday rejected a proposal to discuss sweeping changes to the group's Constitution and organizational structure.

Advocates said the changes, which would add four members to UISG's executive cabinet while increasing representation from various campus constituencies, were needed in order to increase efficiency and ensure a smooth transition from one administration to the next. They wanted to schedule a meeting following Tuesday's meeting to debate and vote on the proposal, which, they said, would bring the UI in line with student governments from other Big Ten schools.

But critics, in voting down the additional meeting, said such monumental changes to the group's structure should be considered more carefully. It marked a rare rejection for the student assembly, which debated the idea for nearly half an hour.

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meetings to decide such a huge change."

The rejection means the two tickets in the UISG election, who both supported the changes, will not know which positions they need to fill upon entering office or how much money they'll have to work with because three of the positions would be paid.

"It's unfortunate in the terms of budgeting and for those running in the election because they do not have the information they needed," said UISG Vice President Dan Rossi, who later praised the student assembly for critically

questioning the proposals.

The proposal to add a new chief of staff, a public-relations officer, a marketing officer, and a financial officer will be discussed after the UISG elections in March. The plan would also add a member to represent the Greek Organization, the Associated Residence Halls, and campus diversity to the executive cabinet.

Meanwhile, UISG opted not to oppose a proposed university parking-rate increase, which will hike the cost of parking in ramps from 60 cents to 75 cents per hour this summer. Leaders also turned down pleas for funding from KRUI, which had asked for an additional \$4,000 as a safety net to cover the possible cost of maintaining equipment.

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High court lets ruling stand against Dillard's

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court refused Tuesday to consider making it harder for shoppers to sue stores claiming discrimination, declining to review a \$1.2 million verdict against Dillard's Inc.

Dillard's, which was accused of keeping a black woman from claiming a cologne sample, wanted the court to set boundaries for lawsuits under a federal civil-rights law.

The Arkansas-based chain has been involved in multiple discrimination lawsuits. In December 2001, two Cedar Rapids residents filed suit against the chain and the Coralville police, saying they were handcuffed and interrogated because of the color of their skin. They are seeking monetary compensation in connection with the Oct. 4, 2001, incident at the Coral Ridge Mall.

Dillard's agreed last year to settle discrimination complaints by Kansas and Missouri employees and has faced customer lawsuits in other states, including Arkansas, Iowa, and Texas. In a Texas case, Dillard's agreed to pay an undisclosed amount to the family of a black customer who died after being

beaten and hogtied at a store while being arrested.

Dillard's had been sued in this case by Paula Hampton after she was detained by a guard in 1996 for suspicion of shoplifting at a store in Overland Park, Kan., a suburb of Kansas City.

She had just bought an Easter outfit for her niece's 1-year-old son and was redeeming a coupon for men's cologne samples when the guard interrupted the transaction and said "the ... black female had been observed placing something in her coat," according to the store's report.

Dillard's appeal turned on whether the incident, involving an inexpensive perfume sample, violated a federal law designed to stop discrimination in contracts.

An all-white jury awarded Hampton \$56,000 in actual damages and \$1.1 million in punitive damages. A divided panel of the Denver-based 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the decision.

The Dillard's security guard checked the bag and receipt and found no evidence of stolen goods. Hampton was shopping with her niece and four children at the time.

Court ruling could cost Iowa \$30 million

By Carol Ann Riha
Associated Press

DES MOINES — An attorney who sued the state in 1994 on behalf of 22 state troopers seeking back overtime pay said Tuesday that she does not expect the state to change its ways, even though a court ruling means the state could owe as much as \$30 million.

"There are still some blatant violations out there ..." Pamela Walker said. "I see more litigation in the future."

But the state has made several policy changes since the lawsuit "so as not to incur additional overtime liability," said Bob Brammer, a spokesman for the Iowa Attorney General's Office.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday declined to review the case after the Iowa Supreme Court had ruled that the state must comply with federal labor laws. Iowa, supported by eight other states, asked the court to rule that states have a constitutional right to set their own labor policies.

"The state's position had been that the plaintiffs were management-level employees who are not entitled to overtime pay ... including the head of the State Patrol," the Iowa Attorney General's office said in a statement.

The plaintiffs included the head of the Iowa State Patrol, the statement said.

Walker said the workers involved were hourly employees.

She gave this example: "There are sergeants on the governor's detail. They provide security and guard the governor. They do not

supervise anyone. They were put in the position of sergeant from a trooper for the sole reason that the state wouldn't have to pay them overtime under the collective-bargaining agreement."

Brammer said policy changes made since 1994 avert such disputes.

"In Public Safety, for example, in 1995, it basically prohibited supervisors from working over-

time," he said. "In 1998, it changed the disciplinary policy, which the plaintiffs argued triggered the status that earned them overtime pay."

"The Department of Personnel changed the disciplinary policy for other state agencies in 1996," Brammer said.

A trial to determine the amount of damages has been scheduled for March 4.

"The state will continue to litigate the matter aggressively, as to the law and facts, in order to minimize the cost to taxpayers," the Attorney General's Office said. "For example, the state alleges that overtime should not be paid for time eating lunch or driving to and from work, as some plaintiffs have claimed."

"The courts will have to determine the amount of overtime to be paid," the statement said.

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NATION & WORLD

Court quashes rule on TV ownership

By Laurie Kellman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An appeals court on Tuesday rejected the Federal Communications Commission's justification for a rule that limits the national reach of broadcast owners, ordering the agency to reconsider the issue.

"We conclude that the commission's decision to retain the rules was arbitrary, capricious, and contrary to law," wrote Chief Judge Douglas Ginsburg.

The three-judge panel sent the television-station ownership rule back to the FCC "for further consideration." It also vacated a commission rule prohibiting cable systems and broadcast stations in the same local market from being controlled by the same entity.

The panel set aside that second rule, it said, "because we think it unlikely the commission will be able on remand to justify retaining it."

The plaintiffs — Fox Television

Stations Inc., NBC, Viacom Inc., and CBS — challenged the FCC's decision to retain a rule that prohibits any entity from controlling television stations

that, together, can reach more than 35 percent of U.S. households.

"We have long believed that the national broadcast-ownership cap is outdated and no longer serves the public interest. We are pleased the court agreed with our view and now look forward to a speedy resolution of this issue from the FCC," said Andrew Butcher, the vice president for corporate affairs and communications for News Corp., Fox's parent company.

Time Warner challenged the cable-broadcast rule.

The FCC did not immediately return a call for comment. During its biennial policy review, the agency had said that it retained

the ownership rule to study the effect of the 35 percent cap on station ownership and to preserve the power of affiliates in bargaining with their networks, according to

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— Douglas Ginsburg, chief judge

the brief.

A supporter of the FCC rule called the decision an "astounding judicial intrusion" into the agency's powers and said it was likely to wind up before the Supreme Court.

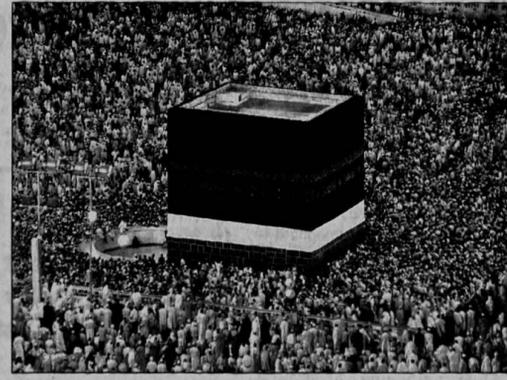
"The Court of Appeals continues its Sherman's march through the FCC rulebook, squashing congressional powers and the public's First

Amendment access rights along the way," said Andrew Jay Schwartzman, an attorney who filed a brief on behalf of the Consumer Federation of America.

"It says anybody who doesn't like any rule in the entire FCC rulebook can go to court every two years without having to go through a rule-making proceeding, he added. "It leaves the FCC with no control over its docket."

Blair Levin, an analyst with Legg Mason, said the decision "is likely to lead to a dramatic change in the underlying economics and structure of the traditional mass media, with the large broadcast television networks and cable operators the primary beneficiaries."

"We believe the remand of the national broadcast-TV ownership rule will result in significant FCC relaxation of the current 35 percent cap, giving the major broadcast networks greater economic power over affiliates," he said.



Hasan Sarbakhshian/Associated Press

Thousands of Muslims gather around the holy Kaaba during evening prayer in the holy city of Mecca, Saudi Arabia, on Monday. Approximately 2 million Muslim pilgrims from all over the world have gathered in Mecca to perform the haj.

Millions gather in Mecca for haj

By Hamza Hendawi
Associated Press

MECCA, Saudi Arabia — Some 2 million Muslim pilgrims massed in their holiest city Tuesday to reaffirm their faith after a tumultuous year that has raised fears Islam is being demonized after the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

Calls to prayer echoed over the city at sunset, followed by an eerie silence as hundreds of thousands of worshippers from around the world bent to offer whispered prayers around the Kaaba, Islam's holiest shrine, in Mecca's Grand Mosque.

The silences — alternating with the deep voice of the cleric reciting from the Koran — brought a sense of peace and order to Mecca, a sleepy city that has been transformed in a matter of days into a teeming metropolis for the annual haj, or pilgrimage.

The haj is one of the five pillars of Islam. Every able-bodied Muslim is required to perform it at least once in a lifetime if he or she can afford it.

This year's haj is taking place at a time when many of

the world's 1.2 billion Muslims believe that their faith, born in Mecca 14 centuries ago, is the target of a hate campaign by the West following the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States.

Saudi-born exile Osama bin Laden and his Al Qaeda terror network are blamed for the attacks, which killed thousands and sparked the U.S.-led military campaign in Afghanistan after the Taliban refused to surrender bin Laden for trial.

Fifteen Saudis were among the 19 suspected hijackers who slammed airliners into New York's twin towers and the Pentagon in Washington on Sept. 11. A fourth plane crashed into a Pennsylvania field.

"Islam has been the victim of Sept. 11," said Ahmad Turkistani, a Saudi who heads the Virginia-based Institute of Islamic and Arabic Studies in America.

"We need to disassociate Islam from the wrong practices of some of its followers and protect it from those who want to associate it with violence and destruction," said Turkistani, 48, who is in Mecca for the haj.

Police: Accused teens sought ATM cards

By Harry R. Weber
Associated Press

HANOVER, N.H. — The teens accused of butchering two Dartmouth College professors talked their way into the couple's home by claiming to be doing a survey and killed them in a plot to steal their ATM cards, prosecutors charged Tuesday.

The allegations — contained in a newly unsealed indictment — mark the first time authorities have given a detailed motive for the slayings last year of Half and Susanne Zantop.

In the six months leading up to the killings, Robert Tulloch and James Parker had gone to four other randomly chosen homes, intending to kill the occupants for their ATM cards, but no one was home or the people who answered the door would not let them in, according to the indictment.

Then on Jan. 27, 2001, they got inside the Zantop home by telling Half Zantop, a professor

of Earth sciences, that they were students conducting an environmental survey, prosecutors said. The Zantops' slashed and stabbed bodies were found in their study that evening.

Tulloch, 18, has indicated he will use an insanity defense at his murder trial, which is scheduled to start in April. If convicted, he faces a mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole.

Parker, 17, has pleaded guilty to reduced charges and agreed to testify against Tulloch. The indictment does not say whether the newly released details came from Parker.

Prosecutor Kelly Ayotte would not say if the teens got the Zantops' ATM cards. How-

ever, the indictment said that after the killings, they burned Half Zantop's wallet along with bloody clothes.

The teens fled after being linked to the crime by the 12-inch

commando knives they had bought over the Internet. They were arrested a year ago Tuesday while hitchhiking in Indiana.

In the months that followed, townspeople and the news media had offered a host of theories — a thrill-killing, revenge for some kind of slight, even neo-Nazi hatred. The Zantops, ages 62 and 55, were from Germany and felt their native country had not done enough to atone for the Holocaust.

In an indictment released in December 2001, prosecutors said the slayings took



James Parker



Robert Tulloch

After denouncing death penalty, Ohio man executed by injection

By John McCarthy
Associated Press

LUCASVILLE, Ohio — Convicted killer John W. Byrd Jr., who once chose the electric chair for his death to make a statement against capital punishment, was executed by injection on Tuesday after a federal appeals court refused to grant a stay.

Byrd, 38, was sentenced to die for the 1983 murder of Monte Tewksbury, 40, who was stabbed during a robbery at a convenience store outside Cincinnati where he was moonlighting to pay for his daughter's education.

Byrd maintained he was innocent of the murder. An accomplice, John Brewer, confessed to stabbing Tewksbury, but prosecutors argued that because Brewer already was serving a life sentence and could not be tried again, he was lying to protect Byrd.

It was Ohio's third execution

since 1963, with all taking place in the past three years.

Gov. Bob Taft signed the bill in November that banned the use of the electric chair, and last week he denied Byrd clemency. Shortly before his death, Byrd told his family that he loved them and to "stay strong."

"The corruption of the state will fall," he said. "Gov. Taft, you will not be re-elected. The rest of you, you know where you can go."

Ohio Public Defender David Bodiker had asked the full 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati to block the execution while it reconsidered a ruling by a three-judge panel Monday night that said the execution could proceed.

Bodiker had said the 6th Circuit should have time to consider Byrd's appeal that killing him would violate his constitutional rights because he was innocent.

However, the 6th Circuit refused to step in less than two hours before he was executed.

The three-judge panel had ruled that Byrd could not start a second round of appeals after his first attempt to stop his execution failed. On Feb. 14, the U.S. Supreme Court had rejected an appeal arguing that Byrd was innocent.

Also on Tuesday, Columbus attorney Cliff Arnebeck, who said he was hired by Byrd and Byrd's mother, asked the U.S. Supreme Court to delay Byrd's execution but was initially rebuffed because he was not a member of the Supreme Court bar. The court later allowed him to file his documents, but Justice John Paul Stevens denied his motion.

Byrd had originally chosen the electric chair as his method of execution, first scheduled for Sept. 12, 2001. He said he wanted to demonstrate the brutality of capital punishment by choosing the chair, which has not been used for an Ohio execution since 1963.

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WORLD

Bush: U.S. has no intention of invading North Korea

By Ron Fournier Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — President Bush pledged earlier today to defend South Korea from the "despotic regime" to the north, yet sought to assure U.S. allies that he was not driving toward war. "We have no intention of invading North Korea," the president said.

In a joint news conference with South Korean President Kim Dae-jung, Bush endorsed his counterpart's "sunshine policy" of reaching out to North Korea and said the United States would be willing to open talks with North Korean leader Kim Jong Il.

But he made it clear that he has reservations about the regime he lumped in with Iran and Iraq as "an axis of evil."

After their talks, Bush and Kim headed to the DMZ, a 2 1/2-mile-wide, 151-mile-long border strewn with mines and guarded by nearly 2 million troops on the two sides. The United States has stationed 37,000 troops in South Korea.

In remarks at the Dorasan Train Station a few hundred yards from the demilitarized zone, Bush painted a grim portrait of life in North Korea, saying, "Korean children

should never starve while a massive army is fed."

"No nation should be a prison for its own people," the president said. "My vision is clear. I see a peninsula that is one day united in commerce and cooperation instead of divided by barbed wire and fear." He expressed a desire for a united Korean peninsula, saying it would bring freedom, prosperity, and peace to North Koreans now mired in "stagnation and starvation."

Bush made a point of explaining why he has identified North Korea, Iran, and Iraq as a dangerous trio. The government of North Korean leader Kim Jong Il has been unresponsive to U.S. attempts to start a dialogue, he said. Bush said he wouldn't change his opinion of North Korea's leader "until he frees his people" and agrees to talks.

"I worry about a regime that is closed and not transparent," Bush said. "I'm deeply concerned about the people of North Korea, and I believe it is important for those of us who love freedom to stand strong for freedom."

The South Korean leader played down conflicts between his policies and Bush's tough approach. "I believe there was no difference of opinion," he

said.

Bush said the United States would continue to provide food and humanitarian assistance to North Korea, even if the nation's reclusive leader does not agree to talks.

"Any people who live under a despotic regime have our sympathy," Bush said.

The Dorasan Train Station is the last stop on the South Korean side of the Unification Railway. South Korea completed the project in February under a June 2000 agreement to reconnect the peninsula through rail and highway. North Korea has yet to begin construction of the road and railway, making the project in the south a dead end — and a symbol of North-South relations.

Bush said he supports the South Korean sunshine policy and compared his policy toward North Korea with that of former President Reagan, who described the then-Soviet Union as an "evil empire" but proceeded to engage then-Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

"I will not change my opinion on Kim Jong Il ... until he proves to the world that he has a good heart, that he cares about people that live in his country," Bush said.

Milosevic defends police actions

By Dusan Stojanovic Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — In a four-hour verbal battle Tuesday, Slobodan Milosevic dismissed the first witness in his war-crimes trial as a liar and defended Serb police actions in Kosovo as a fight against terrorism.

During cross-examination, Milosevic sought to discredit Mahmut Bakalli, an ethnic Albanian politician who contended that the former Yugoslav president coldly destroyed Kosovo and was responsible for thousands of deaths in the province.

Milosevic, the first former head of state to be charged with war crimes while in office, is accused of crimes against humanity in Kosovo and Croatia and of genocide in Bosnia during the 1991-99 Balkan wars. He could be sentenced to life imprisonment if convicted on any one of 66 counts.

Although a law graduate, Milosevic never practiced law until he became his own defense

attorney at the war-crimes tribunal. He has refused to recognize the court, asserting that it is an instrument of Western powers who want to destroy him and his nation.

At times sarcastic, Milosevic engaged in heated exchanges with Bakalli, trying to catch him in contradictions. He also highlighted Bakalli's links with Kosovo Albanian rebels, arguing that he was too biased to be a reliable witness.

In one exchange, Milosevic asked whether the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army was disarmed when international peacekeeping forces arrived in 1999.

"Yes, it was disarmed," Bakalli said.

"Then, what are they firing with now?" Milosevic asked, asserting that 3,000 Serbs have been killed in Kosovo by "terrorists" since the arrival of the NATO-led troops.

"Arms can be purchased in Kosovo freely," Bakalli said.

"Do you know about drug trafficking in Kosovo?" Milosevic asked.

"No," said Bakalli.

"Do you know about arms smuggling in Kosovo?" Milosevic asked.

"No, that doesn't exist," said Bakalli.

"But you said a moment ago that weapons can be purchased freely in Kosovo," Milosevic countered.

Milosevic's cross-examination drew praise from some legal experts.

"What we have seen this morning was a very, very forceful, vigorous cross-examination," said Richard Dicker of the New York-based Human Rights Watch. He said Milosevic's ability to attack a witness's credibility is "a benchmark of fair trial ... for any accused in any court."

In Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital, Toma Fila, a lawyer who worked with Milosevic, said Bakalli "came ill-prepared and used incorrect facts in his testimony." He said Milosevic "blasted" to shreds his testimony, knocked him out completely.

However, Fila called Milosevic's courtroom tactics an "improvisation," which "is not good in the long run."

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Editorial

Bush's energy shortfalls

During the 2000 election, President Bush made it clear that the environment was not his top priority as a candidate. With the Bush administration's new energy policy in effect, several environmental groups and politicians have taken notice despite other national distractions.

With the war on terrorism and Enron making the headlines, the federal government's energy implementations have taken back seat. However, the fact that the administration has given oil and energy companies permission to rape the Western United States' vast wilderness has entered the spotlight.

Several states and environmental groups have filed lawsuits against the Bush administration's policy of dismantling the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act, the Mining Act, and the Endangered Species Act.

Part of the energy policy, which Enron exec Kenneth Lay had a voice in planning, calls to double the amount of drilling in America within the next 20 years.

The Bureau of Land Management, which oversees some 239 million acres of land, has been told that oil and gas leases and drilling permits

The new energy policy seeks to double the amount of American drilling within 20 years and gives low priority to wildlife and environmental safety.

take top priority over wildlife habitat and ecological safety.

Almost 200,000 acres of land inhabited by pronghorns and elk in Wyoming will be used for natural-gas development, and 250,000 acres of land in New Mexico' Otera Mesa, known as the Serengeti of the West, will be designated for drilling.

The men and women Bush has placed in charge of America's open ranges have less than a sympathetic background when it comes to environmental issues. Several of Bush's former oil partners and conservative friends in Congress were in charge of the energy policy. Not a single environmental-friendly liberal had input on the matter.

Mississippi Rep. Mike Parker was appointed as the head of the Army Corps of Engineers, which enforces the Clean Water Act. Parker, however, has a history of sponsoring bills that would weaken the act, which protects wetlands that absorb excess rain-

water and pesticide runoffs.

Eight Northeastern attorney generals have threatened the Bush administration with lawsuits regarding the Clean Air Act. A proposed package would create loopholes in the act that would allow more than 30,000 industrial factories, oil refineries, and power plants to increase their pollution levels.

In 1997, the EPA estimated that 15,000 deaths could be prevented every year if new air-pollution requirements were enforced. Instead, the administration is taking a step back.

While the administration asserts that more drilling will decrease America's dependency on foreign oil, many others have stated the fossil fuels left in the nation will not come close to satiating our oil needs.

With the landscape already stripped and wildlife rapidly declining, the federal government needs to reconsider the energy policy before it is too late.

Quoteworthy

If you don't do what [the government] wants, it holds back the money.
 — Johnson County Supervisor Pat Harney, on a bill that would lower the legal blood-alcohol level in Iowa from .10 to .08 in order to receive \$6 million in federal funding for highways.

Letters to the Editor

Pledge an act of forced speech

After observing the political rhetoric of recent months, it has become apparent that many Americans are employing an "I support the Constitution only when it suits me" attitude. This pseudo-patriotic attitude worries me because of its logical and possible ends — the degradation of our nation's highest law.

Many politicians and activists have been voicing their support of new "patriotic" laws that would effectively compromise civil liberties, such as the requirement that schoolchildren recite the Pledge of Allegiance in government-funded schools. This forced act of expression is illegal and wrong for two reasons.

First, the Pledge of Allegiance is not just a statement of support for the United States but also a recitation of a belief in God. Proponents emphasize that patriotism and support for one's country are essential, and they should be required through such methods as the Pledge of Allegiance. But the U.S. Constitution, Amendment I, establishes a separation of church and state. Forcing a child to profess a belief in God in a publicly funded school is therefore unconstitutional, as is evidenced by Supreme Court precedent. Patriotism is not achieved by forcing kids to recite a memorized script. Rather, it is achieved through education that teaches children to appreciate why the United States is a great country.

Second, the Pledge of Allegiance should be banned for its intended or unintended pariah effect on the minority group of children that oppose the requirement. Regardless of their objection, whether it is religious or based on principals of the Constitution, the requirement has an "outcast" effect. For anyone, especially children, this experience can be humiliating and exclusionary.

Freedom of speech and expression are repressed because requiring the recitation of the pledge singles out the "unpatriotic" few who don't feel like recognizing the popular God or blindly submitting their allegiance to a country they may not love. The Bill of Rights was created to protect the rights of the people, including the most unpopular minority. How is it rational for these self-proclaimed "patriots" to justify suppressing American's rights in a misdirected attempt to create a feel-good, love-your-country attitude? The laws of this nation allow for dissension and open questioning of the government and its institutions; that is unequivocal.

I love the United States because we are protected in our personal beliefs and reasonable expression of these beliefs. How could a patriotic American support this ideology and simultaneously attempt to suppress the rights of others?

I am fed up with the movement of forced speech. Shouldn't America's integrity speak for itself?

Kurt Havens
 UI student

Fun with politics

After reading Jesse Elliott's Feb. 18 *DI* column, I had three reactions.

First, I consider anything that puts me in the same category as Hubert Humphrey, the Happy Warrior, as a profound compliment. It's better company than perhaps I deserve and certainly better than is usually attributed to deans.

Second, I very much liked Jesse's retitling of my position as B.A.D. (Bigshot Administrative Dude, although one can imagine other ways to fill out that acronym). I have already referred the retitling to my boss, Dean Linda Maxson, and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Executive Committee. But I need to tell Jesse that change sometimes

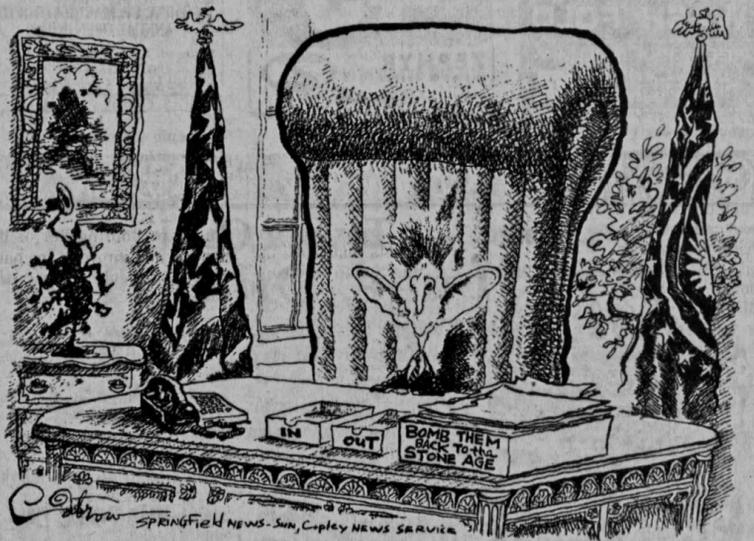
comes slowly in university administration, so pending appropriate approvals, I'll be having to bill the first — and perhaps second — printing of the new business cards to his UI account.

Third — and those of you who know Jesse personally or have come to know him through his column can infer how dangerous it is to say this in print — Jesse's right. The issue of budget deliberation in the Legislature and the dire threat of another midyear de-allocation are so serious that students need to do something. But with no criticism intended of the UISG Prez and VP, who are doing very energetically what they should be doing through appropriate channels, now is the time for YOU to stand up and say something to Legislature.

And Jesse's right that there's no reason not to have fun in saying it. For example, the alternative to cuts is for the state to tap the "rainy-day fund"; I can't imagine why we haven't seen a student-parent march in Des Moines, with everyone attired in yellow slickers and galloshes, with umbrellas of black or red or purple respectively. If that ain't rain, it'd be news to Noah. Or a demonstration based on the goal of keeping more graduates in-state to work, how "bound" to the state would you feel if the state depleted its support again? There are some fun metaphors to be had there, and some good media events to be thrown, like parties, as Jesse would say.

The point that Jesse didn't make is that if you're going to have any influence over your fate, you're needed in the next two weeks. Have fun and use your creativity now, or leave the legislators to their own devices. There's no reason you shouldn't be heard as citizens — or have the fun that's inherent in politics as practiced by the uniquely political creature that we humans are.

Fred Antczak
 liberal arts associate dean
 (a.k.a. B.A.D.)



Questions that seek to comprehend patriotism

I pledge allegiance to my Flag and the Republic for which it stands: one nation indivisible, with liberty and Justice for all.

Fifty years before the pledge obtained official recognition from the government of the United States, and 60 years before a Red Scare Congress decided that religion belonged in the official version, this piece appeared in a kid's magazine. As Iowa legislators consider enacting laws so that Iowa's public-school children recite by rote the Pledge of Allegiance every morning, I'd like to consider the context in which the words were written.

The year was 1892, only 110 years ago — not a long time, perhaps four generations' worth of change and transformation. The author did not believe in turning a blind eye to the injustices of his country. Francis Bellamy

was a self-identified socialist Christian and brother of famed author Edward Bellamy (*Looking Backward*, 1888). Francis wrote the pledge and placed it in the pages of *The Youth's Companion*, a children's magazine for which he was an assistant editor.

The words changed several times as Bellamy's pledge became standard fare across the country. First, according to Encyclopedia Britannica Online, the words "my Flag" were changed to "the flag of the United States of America" in 1924.

Saying "my Flag" meant something like, "The flag is a symbol in which I take a part, a sign which tells me I have a duty to build a community worthy of this pledge." The words Bellamy wrote flowed from a lifetime of commitment to his fellow human beings, especially the workers



Suzi Steffen

QUT, HERE, LISTENING ALL THE TIME

in 19th century sweatshops in the town where he and Edward grew up.

Thus, his words held a wealth of meaning, a meaning not conveyed by "the flag of the United States of America." No longer does this portion of the pledge portray an understanding of personal commitment to country; the cadence speaks instead of remote duty to a distant, vague, governmental body.

The second change took place in 1954, when the

United States Congress decided that it should add the words "under God" after the "one nation" bit. Let's look at the context of the times: In 1954, the Korean War had been over for only six months, and Sen. Joseph McCarthy's campaign of Red-baiting and scare tactics was at its height. Adding the words "under God" most likely made Congress and Eisenhower feel like better fighters against the officially atheist Soviet Union.

When Bellamy wrote the pledge, in 1892, the United States still lay awash in vituperation a mere 27 years after the end of the Civil War. For Bellamy, I suspect, the words "Republic" and "one nation indivisible" meant his serious attempt to stitch together the torn quilt of the country.

In effect, he was saying,

even though this country has problems (according to one of his biographers, Bellamy was concerned about lack of equality for African Americans and women), I am going to pledge myself to the idea of the united republic, and I am going to work to make that republic a better place for all its citizens.

I'm a fan of Bellamy's goals. This country is not perfect, and I love it enough to ponder ways it can be better. One thing I'd love to see improved is our easy reliance on slick symbols of patriotism instead of thoughtful reflection upon what it means to take part as citizens of a *patria*. In essence, Iowa legislators are picking the simplistic road.

Yet if school kids and teachers take the time to consider exactly what they

are asked to say, the pledge could create excellent, demanding, historically grounded discussions.

For instance: What's a republic? Is our form of government a republic or a democracy? How did this form come about? If the author of these words was a socialist, what did he think of the republic? For what does the flag of my country stand? Who disagrees with me, and why? Should I believe what I say without question, or would the founders of my country encourage me to look enquiringly at the beliefs I claim?

Without thoughtfulness and contemplation, recitation means nothing. Like all of us, Iowa legislators should seek to comprehend, not legislate, patriotism.

Suzi Steffen is a *DI* columnist.

On the Spot

Do you think Iowa should lower the legal blood-alcohol content from .10 to .08?



"Sure. I don't think anybody should be driving drunk."

Jamie Ariana
 UI senior



"The only thing I'd like to see lowered is the legal drinking age."

Mitch Riddour
 UI freshman



"No, because I said so."

Rian O'Neil
 UI sophomore



"Yeah, but they can't go too low. There needs to be some tolerance."

Nick Gardner
 UI junior



"I don't see why not. Where I'm from, it's .08. Something needs to be done."

Jessie Owens
 UI junior

Arts & entertainment

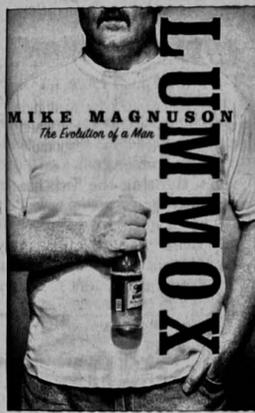
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The ascent of the lummoX

By Jen Brown
The Daily Iowan

Mike Magnuson is a pretty daring memoirist. Of course, it's doubtful he'd ever call himself something as potentially pretentious as memoirist. Magnuson is just a guy, and not even one you'd like to know, as he so carefully illustrates in the opening pages of his latest book, *LummoX: The Evolution of a Man*. It's the 1980s when the book opens in Menomonee Falls, Wis. Young Mike is your typical lummoX: beer gut, a bent for machismo, lack of direction, a college dropout. He lives in a converted high-school band room (complete with wall-to-wall lime-green carpeting) that he's been renting from his father, the superintendent of Menomonee Falls schools, under the guise of needing a place to play his beloved drum set. He's a slob. He works in a factory and chases a lot of tail. He's apathetic about most everything. But not really. Mike grew up with a mother hooked on public radio and classical music. He learned the great composers at a young age. As Mike explains it, there's an artistic, intelligent, perhaps even (gasp) sensitive person beneath the spare tire and stained T-shirt. But that inner being gets filtered through the outer lummoX, an existence that pleases young Mike just fine. What's so bad about being a lummoX any-

way? A lummoX, Mike argues, is an under-appreciated creature. The problem comes when Mike's cover is blown, and he has to discontinue his use of the band-room-turned-bachelor-pad. He wanders into an odd job as a van driver at a boys' reform school. But he can't seem to stay out of trouble. In a last attempt to escape the darker side of lummoXness, he tries college again at the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire. He tries to make it to all his classes. He realizes one day that he's cleaned up a little bit. He has some far-out experiences (like living for a summer with lesbians) and eventually winds up as a professor of writing at Southern Illinois University. So what's daring about Mike Magnuson as memoirist? For starters, he writes the entirety of the book in third person. Plus, his writing bears an uncanny resemblance to that of someone you went to high school with, someone who told you from time to time about his adventures, complete with "or somethings" and "and whatever's." Magnuson never breaks from this vernacular style, and it seems at first a bit disquieting. This guy's a professor of writing? But it's the third-person perspective and nonchalance of the vernacular that makes *LummoX* an intriguing read. Were it not for the style, this would be a book about the pudgy, rude child who grows up and discovers the world



of intellectualism to be far and away a better place to live. It would be a pretentious and obnoxious book, simply stroking the egos of its audience, and it would be far more obnoxious than any of young Mike's stories of flatulence. The use of the vernacular ties the two Mike's together and creates a structure that mirrors the story the author tells: a book that reads and sounds like a lummoX but contains far more underneath. And in the end, the story Magnuson is recounting is one we're all familiar with. Who are we now, who were we then, and how do we resolve the two? This is Mike Magnuson's way.

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Alive with the sound of painting

By Mike Brooks
Special to The Daily Iowan

Using movements that combine ritualized conducting with the pat-the-shoulders, adjust-the-hat code of a baseball coach's signs, Evan Mazunik looks as much like he is playing charades as leading a musical ensemble. Despite first appearances, though, he is engaged in serious musical business. The UI senior piano-performance major is leading a rehearsal of conducted improvisation called Sound Painting. Mazunik is both dancer and martial artist as he swings a cupped hand and points his index finger to three younger students, urging them to make new sounds with their piano, oboe, and French horn. The oboe and horn blow reedy air, and the pianist plucks the strings inside his piano as the small practice hall fills with a unique but coherent sound. A rapid series of points in the air makes Mazunik look like he is punching at a giant airborne typewriter as the musicians jump, smiling, to a new key. This Chopin-meets-pantomime performance is an improvisational form that asks performers and audience mem-

bers alike to expand their creativity. Originally designed so that founder Walter Thompson wouldn't lose his voice shouting instructions over music, it has evolved a lot in its more than 20 years of existence. With more than 700 gestures divided into sections such as sculpting, palettes, and tonal indications that conductors use to guide their performers, the system's non-verbal cues have themselves become an art form. Mazunik and other creative artists that make up the Sound Painting group Gamut will share this art with Iowa City tonight in a free performance. Iowa City's exposure to Sound Painting began in the UI's music library, where last year Mazunik came across an article that profiled Thompson and the system. A classically trained pianist interested in experimental forms, Mazunik read about Sound Painting's multidisciplinary approach, the method's potential to help youths express themselves, and the purposeful incorporation of all people and all sounds into the creative process. After attending a summer residency in upstate New York, where he learned the mechanics and multitude of gestures includ-

ed in the system, Mazunik was awarded certification to teach and conduct Sound Painting. He brought the knowledge back to the UI in the fall, holding weekly workshops for interested artists. While a description may make it sound obscure, Sound Painting in performance is fun and accessible. Shows include dancing, acting, singing, playing, and plenty of laughter. Even audiences are drawn into a Sound Painting performance. Mazunik explained how, with the cue of a conductor holding her or his stomach and throwing one hand back in a mock chuckle, the audience is instructed to laugh as part of the blended sounds. Sound Painting importantly blurs distinctions between "creative" and "uncreative" — between art and the mundane. At a Sound Painting rehearsal earlier this year, Mazunik heard a woman in high heels walk audibly by the practice hall. Cocking his head as he listened intently, Mazunik used the tapping of heels as a rhythm track for his musicians, creating a new interpretation of the natural sound. Given the ever-present danger of pop music to spontaneously reduce itself to the same song, Sound Painting is a refreshing exploration of diverse sounds both everyday and extraordinary.

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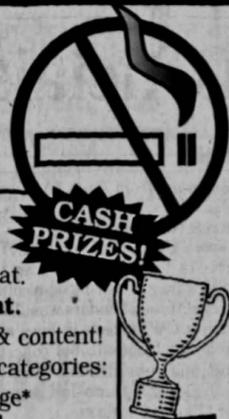
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Officials wary of .08 OWI

OWI

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increased intakes." Iowa City police made 1,071 arrests for drunk driving in 2001. The average blood-alcohol level of those offenders was .149. Most OWI arrests in Iowa are made for blood-alcohol concentrations considerably higher than .10, said State Jail Inspector Mike Richardson. Iowa City police do not track the number of drivers they stop with a blood-alcohol concentration between .08 and .10, making it difficult to estimate the potential increase in arrests,

said Lt. Jim Steffen, who concedes that the department would be strained if the bill passes. The department will find ways to adjust to the law, a move that will increase officers' workloads, he said. Officers often encounter but don't arrest people with blood-alcohol levels between .08 and .10, which is legally permitted. "For the people who are blowing [between .08 and .10], we try to find alternative ways of getting them home," Steffen said. "Sometimes that means calling a cab, letting them walk home if they live close enough, and

sometimes we hold their car keys until they can come back with a sober friend to drive their car home." The blood-alcohol limit for offenders under 21 years old is .02. Police charged 219 underage drunk drivers in 2001. The Iowa House is considering a separate bill that would mandate a minimum sentence of 30 days incarceration for second and third drunk-driving offenses. The two bills must make it through initial consideration by Friday to be debated on the State House floor. E-mail DI reporter Gigi Wood at: vawood@uiowa.edu

U.S. misinformation campaign criticized

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"psychological operations" such as dropping leaflets and broadcasting messages, as it did when fighting the Taliban in Afghanistan. The Pentagon plans, if approved, would significantly broaden such information efforts. Critics immediately said they

worried that any campaign including deliberate lies would both undermine U.S. credibility overseas and circle back to dupe Americans, too. "Anything they spread overseas will come back here, because information travels so quickly ... Our own population will then hear it and believe it," said Shibley Telhami, a Mideast specialist at the Brookings Institution. "It will affect our deci-

sions, and I see that as a tremendous danger." Ted Galen Carpenter, a foreign-policy analyst at the Cato Institute, said he understands a desire to throw enemies off, but he also said, "Lies have a nasty way of being found out." "We're already viewed with a certain amount of suspicion," he said. "If we're caught in blatant lies, that hostility will increase."

Protecting needy children tough

NEEDY KIDS

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freeze. And, within the next month, hours lost from a pregnant caseworker and another undergoing back surgery will further strain caseworkers' workload, she said. The result requires more work in less time, Evans said. "Sometimes, workers feel all they're doing is putting out fires," she said. "Everybody's feeling overwhelmed." DHS caseworkers each manage an average of 40 cases, more than double the professional standard, Evans said. The county Board of Supervisors cut DHS county support by 4 percent this year, which came on top of the state and federal funding the organization lost, Thompson said. Last year, however, supervisors approved funding to pay for two more caseworkers to lighten the

workload of the state-paid workers, she added. Protecting needy children is a job best done by prevention services, Thompson said, citing county-funded neighborhood centers, the Free Medical Clinic, and low-income housing as resources for troubled families. "I think we have a high percentage of low-income housing," she said. "There's a shorter waiting list here than other places." But it's those same services that could contribute to the rising number of children in trouble, Minot said. Those families, often from Mississippi, Chicago, and Gary, Ind., have high demands for social services and often come under court investigation for child abuse or neglect, Minot said. In 2002, eight of 13 families under investigation for inadequate childcare are from out of state, and the year before, 30 of

138 were not from Johnson County, Minot said. "What are they bringing, and what are they taking?" Minot said. "The families we're getting — the needs are high." Most recently, a Mississippi family that moved to Johnson County with five children had three removed after social workers discovered their stepfather was sexually abusing them, Minot said. "I think it would be hard to adjust, and some people don't make an adequate adjustment," Thompson said of the many families moving into Johnson County. E-mail DI City Editor Lisa Livermore at: lisa-livermore@uiowa.edu

Nelson prosecutor 'rock-solid'

DENTON

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Richard Nelson, who was the executive dean of the UI College of Medicine, with a single stab to the chest. "If anybody can handle a case like [Nelson's], it's him," said Sharon Modracek, the Linn County clerk of court. "He's always ready to argue a case. If you ever have a dispute with him, you'd best be prepared, because he certainly will be." Phyllis Nelson, 54, was charged with first-degree murder Dec. 12, 2001, the day she allegedly killed her husband. She is charged with murder in the first-degree because Den-

ton contends the murder occurred during a forcible felony — either willful injury or assault causing serious injury. A jury would have to agree that one of the acts occurred in order to convict on the charge, but it would not have to agree on which one, Denton said. The defense attorney for the case, William Kutmus, also has acknowledged Denton's "rock-solid reputation." Denton's interest in law was sparked by relatives who work as police officers and firefighters. One cousin works with the Tennessee Division of Criminal Investigation, another heads the Tennessee Sheriff's Association, and his second cousin is a Tennessee state trooper. The prosecutor is also a triv-

ia buff, and he can name almost every actor in contemporary movies, said Diane Albers, the county attorney's office manager. "It's amazing," she said. "If there's anything we need to know, we ask Harold. He's extremely knowledgeable, and he sets a very high standard around the office." Denton, a UI College of Law alumnus, has served as assistant Linn County attorney for 27 years; he is one of four attorneys in the office who prosecute felons on a rotating basis. "When I have my 27th anniversary of working here in April, I'll have spent half my life here," he said, smiling. "That's a frightening thought." E-mail DI reporter Grant Schulte at: GrantSchulte@aol.com

Another bloody day hits West Bank, Gaza

ISRAEL

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blowing himself up seconds after he was pushed off an Israeli bus by its suspicious driver near the northern West Bank settlement of Mehola, police said. Later, one of two Palestinians who shot at soldiers in the Gaza Strip was killed by return fire, the army said. The carnage since early Tuesday left 19 dead: the four guards, the suicide bomber, and eight other Palestinians, and the six Israelis. Palestinian sources said 33 Palestinians were wounded.

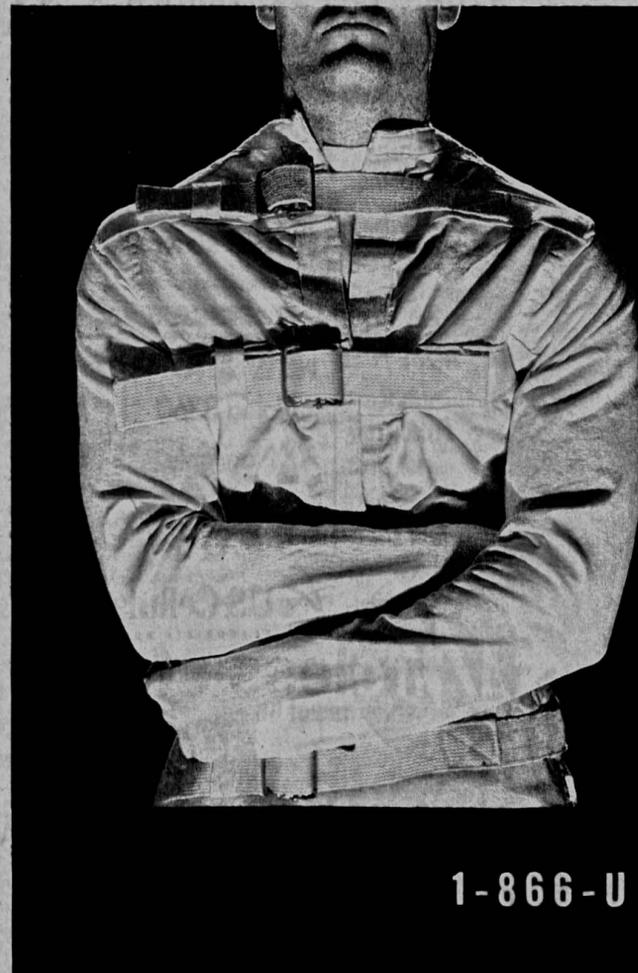
The upsurge in violence increased the pressure on Prime Minister Ariel Sharon to take more decisive action. Deputy Internal Security Minister Gideon Ezra said the Palestinians had taken over the element of surprise, once an Israeli prerogative. "They attack, and we defend. In the past, we attacked, and they defended," Ezra said. "We need to return to that ... we have to control the situation." A group of 1,200 retired Israeli security officials proposed an immediate Israeli withdrawal from much of the West Bank and Gaza Strip and the dismantling of 40 to 50 isolated Jewish settlements.



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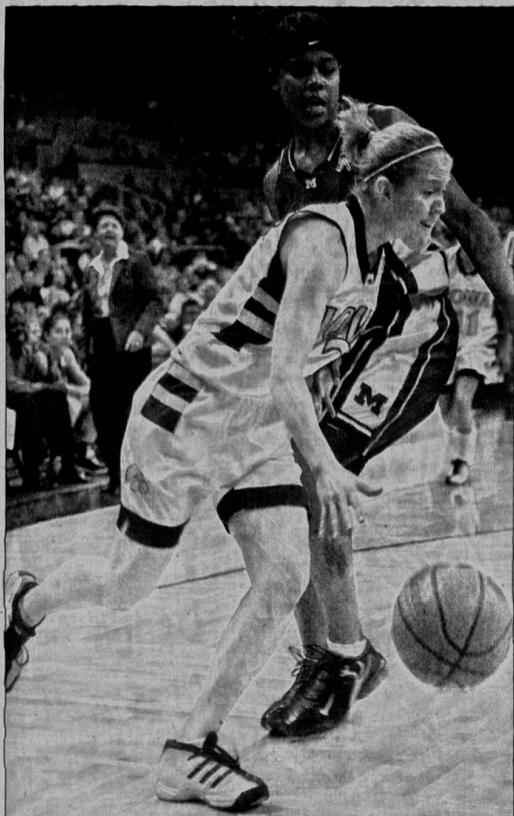
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Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Iowa point guard Kristi Faulkner drives the baseline on a Michigan defender during the Hawkeyes' 91-80 loss to the Wolverines on Feb. 14 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Hawkeyes attempt to burst bubble talk

By Jeremy Shapiro
 The Daily Iowan

Squarely on the mythical NCAA Tournament "bubble," the Iowa women's basketball team travels to Michigan State today for its final road game of the season and a chance to improve its RPI.

The Hawkeyes dropped to No. 38 in the RPI following a stinging home loss to Michigan on Feb. 14. Basically, the two games remaining and the Big Ten Tournament will decide if Iowa will be playing games in late March. Tip-off is slated for 6 p.m.

Iowa (15-9) clobbered the Spartans, 75-55, at Carver on Jan. 24 in a game that was over by halftime. However, inconsistency has plagued the Hawks throughout conference play, so it's difficult to predict how the team will perform tonight. One factor the tournament committee looks at is the previous 10 games, meaning any win at this point is golden.

Strangely enough, it might be a blessing that it is a road game; Iowa has won two in a row on the road and lost two straight at home.

The Hawkeyes will again turn to forward Jennie Lillis for offensive firepower. The sophomore has posted 73 points (24.3 PPG) and 18 rebounds in the past three games. She is also 17-17 at the free-throw line.

"Jennie has been phenomenal out there," said sophomore Kristi Faulkner. "She makes everyone else better, and she's a lot of fun to play with. She's been stepping it up lately, and she always likes to set up her teammates."

The point-guard situation remains a little unsettled. Faulkner's inconsistency has mirrored the team's up and down play. Hawk coach Lisa Bluder said her two best performances came in recent road wins at Wisconsin and Penn State, yet she was pulled out of the past two home games down the stretch in favor of freshman backup April Calhoun.

"Kristi struggled a bit and made some poor passing decisions," Bluder said after the Michigan game. "April did a good job running the offense for us."

Iowa is tied for fourth with Wisconsin. If the Hawkeyes win their next two, they will be guaranteed a first-round bye at next week's tournament. They even have an outside shot at the No. 3 seed. However, if they go 1-1 or lose two, there's a chance Iowa could drop down to a No. 6 seed.

The Spartans enter the game at 5-9 in conference play following a near-win at Penn State. Michigan State lost by three in overtime. It is tied with Michigan for ninth in the league but

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Iowa's Porter to return for fifth year

By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

After months of filing papers and waiting, tackle David Porter is a Hawkeye — again.

The Big Ten announced Tuesday it would grant Porter a medical-hardship waiver for 1999, his sophomore season, rendering him eligible for a second senior campaign in 2002.

"This is my chance to show everyone what I can do after last season," he said. "Last year was my coming-out year, this is going to be my take-a-bow year."

The decision by the Big Ten ends what has been a long and tedious process for Porter and the Iowa football coaching staff. Work on gaining a fifth season of eligibility for the Belleville, Ill., native began shortly after Iowa's 19-16 victory over Texas Tech in the



Porter
 Awarded fifth year

Hawkeyes their first bowl berth since 1997. His efforts on a much-improved offensive line helped Iowa rack up 3,101 yards of total offense and running back Ladell Betts rush for 1,060 yards.

"We are happy for Dave, and we are counting on him to be an outstanding player and team leader for us this year,"

Alamo Bowl on Dec. 29, 2001.

Porter started 11 of Iowa's 12 games at right tackle last season and earned second team All-Big Ten honors for his role in landing the

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said in a statement announcing the decision.

Last year was essentially Porter's first full season as a member of the Hawkeyes. After seeing limited playing time as a true freshman in 1998, he was hampered by an ankle injury in 1999. Though he saw action his sophomore season, he did not start in Ferentz's first year as coach. In 2000, Porter was once again bothered by injuries, missing three games as well as part of another.

While his decision to return to Iowa came at the expense of pursuing a career in the NFL, Porter said spending a fifth season in Iowa City will only help his professional aspirations. Many NFL experts told the 6-7, 316-pound lineman he would most likely not be drafted this season but would stand

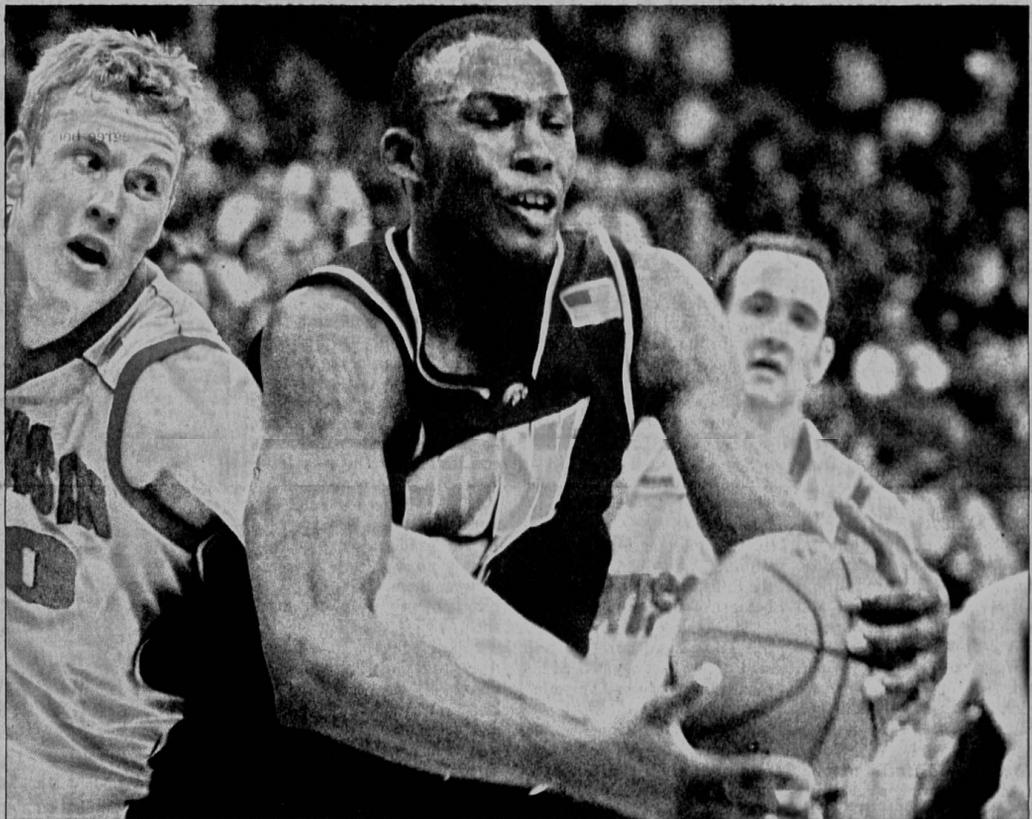
an excellent chance in 2003. "Obviously, I'm very excited to return, but this also helps me with my dream of playing in the NFL," he said.

The return of Porter gives Ferentz and the Hawkeyes a pair of All-Big Ten picks on the offensive line next season. First team All-Big Ten selection Eric Steinbach will combine with Porter to provide Iowa with both experience and talent on the offensive line. It also further strengthens a position that until last year was viewed as one of the program's major weaknesses.

"Everyone thinks that'll be our strong point next year, and that hasn't always been the case," Porter said. "Now, we're sort of like the superstars of the team in a way."

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WISCONSIN 64, IOWA 56



Andy Manis/Associated Press

Wisconsin's Dave Mader, left, reaches in on Iowa's Reggie Evans during the Badgers' 64-56 win Tuesday in Madison, Wis.

And defeat goes on

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's surprising Badgers may have clinched a berth in the NCAA Tournament with a 64-56 victory Tuesday night over Iowa, which would come as news to senior point guard Travon Davis.

"What postseason?" asked Davis, a veteran of two tournaments.

"We still have a game against Michigan. That's all I'm looking at. If you look too far ahead, you lose your focus," he said. "With me being an elder statesman on the team, I have to keep my focus and help the younger guys keep their focus."

That formula has worked so far, as the Badgers have won five-straight games to improve

to 17-11 overall and 10-5 in the Big Ten heading into the regular season finale Feb. 27.

Devin Harris led four Badgers in scoring with 20 points. Kirk Penney added 13, Davis had 12, and Dave Mader knocked down a career-high 10.

Coach Bo Ryan, who recorded his 400th career victory, figures his team's play down the

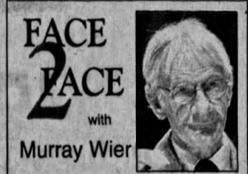
stretch should speak volumes with the NCAA Tournament selection committee.

"I'm not really going to make a plea to anybody as far as that goes," he said. "I'm just so happy for the guys. As far as what the NCAA or anybody does down the road, they

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Iowa great reflects on past, present

Murray Wier's list of accomplishments is as long as it is impressive. Starring at Iowa from 1945-48, he helped lead the Hawkeyes to their first outright Big Ten title in 1945 under the legendary Pops Harrison. In 1948, Wier was named a consensus All-American and MVP of the Big Ten his senior season after leading the nation in scoring. To this day, he remains the only Iowa player ever to do so. One of just two Iowa players named to the Big Ten's All-Time All-Big Ten team, the Muscatine native was drafted by the Fort Wayne Pistons in the 1948 NBA draft. After spending three seasons in the NBA, including one under Hall of Fame coach Red Auerbach, Wier came home to Iowa, where he spent 38 years at East High School in Waterloo. He coached both basketball and tennis as well as serving as the athletics director before retiring. Recently selected to Iowa's All-



Century basketball team as part of the 100th Anniversary of Iowa basketball festivities, the colorful Wier spoke with DI Assistant Sports Editor Todd Brommelkamp about his memories of being a Hawkeye, how he would have fared with the 3-point arc, and his love for Iowa City.

DI: What does the honor of being named to Iowa's All-Century team mean to you?

Wier: Needless to say, I'm thrilled. It's a great honor, and I give credit to my coach and my teammates for putting me in this position. If you think you can do something like this on your own,

you better have your head examined because you can't do it. You need help.

DI: Of all the great players in Iowa history, many consider you the best. Do you agree with that assessment?

Wier: I was just lucky I had good guys to play with. You can't compare people, I don't think. I just played during my own era and did the best I could. There are so many great guys here, but good heavens, I don't think I compare.

DI: You mentioned Pops Harrison — what was it like playing for him?

Wier: Pops Harrison, and I've said this many times, other than my own father, he's the most important man in my life. Without him, I wouldn't be standing here talking to you now. He was not only a great coach, but he took care of you off the floor as well.

DI: Of the teams you played on at Iowa, which was your favorite?

Wier: Probably my freshman year [1945], when we won the Big Ten championship, and my senior year, when we probably had less material and we went to Michigan for the final game of the year to decide who would be the Big Ten champion. We had a surprising team, but they beat us. Those are my two favorite memories, and playing with [fellow All-Century member] Herb Wilkinson was something else. I've always felt he was one of the better players I've ever seen.

DI: After all these years, is it hard to believe you're the only Iowa player to lead the nation in scoring?

Wier: Yeah, I'm surprised, but I shot a lot more than anybody else did. It's something, though, it really is.

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Hawkeye Sports

TODAY
 Women's swimming at Big Tens
 10 a.m. Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Women's basketball at Michigan St.
 6 p.m. E. Lansing, Mich.

THURSDAY
 Women's swimming at Big Tens
 10 a.m. Ann Arbor, Mich.

FRIDAY
 Men's gymnastics vs. Michigan
 7 p.m. UI Field House
 Women's gymnastics at Louisiana St.
 7 p.m. Baton Rouge, La.
 Women's tennis at Notre Dame
 2:30 p.m. South Bend, Ind.
 Women's swimming at Big Tens
 10 a.m. Ann Arbor, Mich.

SATURDAY
 Men's basketball vs. Michigan
 6:05 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye
 Men's track and field at Big Tens
 10 a.m. Minneapolis
 Women's track and field at Big Tens
 8 a.m. University Park, Pa.
 Women's tennis at Virginia Tech
 9 a.m. South Bend, Ind.

Softball at Georgia State Tournament
 12:30 p.m. Atlanta
 Women's swimming at Big Tens
 10 a.m. Ann Arbor, Mich.

SUNDAY
 Women's basketball vs. Illinois
 2 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye
 Wrestling at Illinois
 1 p.m. Champaign, Ill.
 Men's track and field at Big Tens
 9 a.m. Minneapolis
 Women's track and field at Big Tens
 9 a.m. University Park, Pa.
 Softball at Georgia State Tournament
 10 a.m. Atlanta

SPORTS ON TV
Golf
 1 p.m. WGC Match Play, 1st round ESPN
Men's college basketball
 7 p.m. Xavier at Temple ESPN
NBA
 7:30 p.m. Charlotte at Toronto FOX

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QUICK HITS

IOWA MEN'S BOX SCORES

Wisconsin 64, Iowa 56
IOWA
 Thompson 0-0 0-0, Sonderleiter 0-1 0-0, Leslie 4-5 0-1 9, Hogan 3-6 0-2 8, Boyd 0-2 3-3 3, Pierce 2-6 0-4 4, Worley 3-1 2-7, Reiner 0-0 0-0 0, Henderson 0-1 0-0 0, Rucker 5-16 0-0 13, Evans 6-7 0-2 12. Totals 23-48 4-10 56.
WISCONSIN
 Mader 5-8 0-0 10, Wills 2-10 3-6 7, Davis 4-6 4-4 12, Penney 5-12 3-3 13, Harris 0-7 4-4 20, Owens 0-3 0-0 0, Wilkerson 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 23-48 14-17 64.
Halftime—Wisconsin 23, Iowa 22. 3-point goals—Iowa 6-18 (Recker 3-8, Hogan 2-5, Leslie 1-11, Sonderleiter 0-1, Boyd 0-1, Pierce 0-2), Wisconsin 4-13 (Harris 4-5, Wills 0-4, Penney 0-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Iowa 33 (Evans 12), Wisconsin 24 (Wills, Penney 6). Assists—Iowa 11 (Leslie 3), Wisconsin 14 (Davis 6). Total fouls—Iowa 18, Wisconsin 14. A—17, 142.

MEN'S TOP 25 SCHEDULE

All Times CST
Tuesday's Games
 No. 4 Cincinnati 79, DePaul 62
 No. 6 Oklahoma 65, Baylor 54
 No. 9 Marquette 66, Charlotte 52
 No. 12 Kentucky 64, Tennessee 61
 No. 24 Western Kentucky 100, Kentucky State 63
Today's Games
 No. 2 Maryland at Clemson, 8 p.m.
 No. 5 Alabama at Arkansas, 7 p.m.
 No. 8 Florida vs. Auburn, 7 p.m.
 No. 13 Oklahoma State at Texas, 7 p.m.
 No. 14 Arizona vs. Arizona State, 8:30 p.m.
 No. 16 Illinois vs. Penn State, 7 p.m.
 No. 19 Ohio State at No. 20 Indiana, 6 p.m.
 No. 22 Virginia at Florida State, 6 p.m.
Thursday's Games
 No. 3 Duke at No. 20 Wake Forest, 8 p.m.
 No. 10 Stanford vs. No. 20 Southern California, 9:30 p.m.
 No. 11 Pittsburgh vs. Rutgers, 6:30 p.m.
 No. 15 Oregon vs. Washington State, 9 p.m.
 No. 25 UCLA at California, 9 p.m.
Friday's Games
 No. 4 Cincinnati vs. No. 9 Marquette, 6 p.m.
 No. 7 Gonzaga at San Francisco, 9 p.m.
Saturday's Games
 No. 5 Alabama vs. No. 6 Florida, 1 p.m.
 No. 6 Oklahoma vs. Texas, 8 p.m.
 No. 7 Gonzaga at St. Mary's, Cal., 9 p.m.
 No. 10 Stanford vs. No. 25 UCLA, 3 p.m.
 No. 12 Kentucky vs. Arkansas, 11 a.m.
 No. 13 Oklahoma State vs. Baylor, 3 p.m.
 No. 15 Oregon vs. Washington, 9:30 p.m.
 No. 16 Illinois at Northwestern, 1:30 p.m.
 No. 17 Miami vs. Notre Dame, 5:30 p.m.
 No. 18 Georgia at LSU, 3 p.m.
 No. 19 Ohio State vs. Purdue, 7 p.m.
 No. 20 Southern California at California, 4 p.m.
 No. 22 Virginia vs. Georgia Tech, 3 p.m.
 No. 24 Western Kentucky vs. Middle Tennessee State, 7 p.m.
Sunday's Games
 No. 1 Kansas at Nebraska, 3 p.m.
 No. 2 Maryland vs. No. 20 Wake Forest, 1 p.m.
 No. 3 Duke vs. St. John's, 3 p.m.
 No. 23 Indiana at Michigan State, 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S TOP 25 SCHEDULE

All Times CST
Tuesday's Games
 No. 15 Texas 66, No. 3 Oklahoma 62 OT
 No. 17 Texas Tech 95, Texas A&M 64
 No. 22 Notre Dame 72, West Virginia 63
 No. 23 Georgia 76, Western Kentucky 58
 No. 25 Cincinnati 73, Kentucky 57
Today's Games
 No. 1 Connecticut vs. Providence, 6:30 p.m.
 No. 9 Baylor vs. No. 11 Colorado, 7 p.m.
 No. 13 Iowa State at Missouri, 7 p.m.
 No. 21 Boston College vs. Syracuse, 6 p.m.
 No. 24 Virginia Tech at Miami, 6 p.m.
Thursday's Games
 No. 4 Tennessee at Mississippi, 7 p.m.
 No. 5 Duke vs. Florida State, 6 p.m.
 No. 6 Vanderbilt at Kentucky, 6 p.m.
 No. 7 Louisiana Tech at Rice, 7 p.m.
 No. 8 Purdue vs. Penn State, 6 p.m.
 No. 10 South Carolina at Auburn, 7 p.m.
 No. 14 Minnesota vs. Wisconsin, 7 p.m.
 No. 18 Florida vs. Arkansas, 6 p.m.
 No. 19 North Carolina at Virginia, 6:30 p.m.
 No. 23 Georgia vs. Alabama, 6 p.m.
Friday's Games
 No. 2 Stanford at Southern California, 9 p.m.
 No. 15 Old Dominion at Hofstra, 6 p.m.
Saturday's Games
 No. 1 Connecticut at Rutgers, 1 p.m.
 No. 3 Oklahoma at Missouri, 1 p.m.
 No. 7 Louisiana Tech at Tulsa, 2 p.m.
 No. 11 Colorado vs. No. 12 Kansas State, 8 p.m.
 No. 13 Iowa State vs. Kansas, 7 p.m.
 No. 15 Texas vs. Texas A&M, 3 p.m.
 No. 17 Texas Tech vs. Nebraska, 7 p.m.
 No. 20 Colorado State at Wyoming, 8 p.m.
 No. 21 Boston College at St. John's, 1 p.m.
 No. 22 Notre Dame at Georgetown, 3 p.m.
 No. 24 Virginia Tech at Villanova, 21 p.m.
Sunday's Games
 No. 2 Stanford at UCLA, 4 p.m.
 No. 4 Tennessee vs. Kentucky, 2 p.m.
 No. 5 Duke at No. 19 North Carolina, 3 p.m.
 No. 6 Vanderbilt vs. Auburn, 2 p.m.
 No. 9 Baylor at Oklahoma State, 1 p.m.
 No. 10 South Carolina vs. Mississippi, 1 p.m.
 No. 14 Minnesota vs. Michigan State, 2 p.m.
 No. 16 Florida at Mississippi State, 2 p.m.
 No. 18 Old Dominion at Drexel, 1 p.m.
 No. 23 Georgia at Arkansas, 2 p.m.
 No. 25 Cincinnati vs. Louisville, 1 p.m.

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 Boston 30 23 56.6 5 1/2
 Washington 27 24 52.9 7 1/2
 Orlando 27 25 51.9 8
 Philadelphia 26 26 50.0 9
 Miami 21 30 41.2 13 1/2
 New York 20 31 39.2 14 1/2
Central Division W L Pct GB
 Detroit 29 22 56.9 —
 Milwaukee 29 22 56.9 —
 Toronto 29 26 52.7 2
 Charlotte 26 26 50.0 3 1/2
 Indiana 26 27 49.1 4
 Atlanta 19 33 36.5 10 1/2
 Cleveland 18 34 34.6 11 1/2
 Chicago 12 40 23.1 17 1/2
Western Conference W L Pct GB
 Dallas 37 17 68.5 —
 Minnesota 36 17 67.9 1/2
 San Antonio 34 18 65.4 2
 Utah 30 24 55.6 7
 Houston 18 34 34.6 18
 Denver 16 34 32.0 19
 Memphis 15 38 28.3 21 1/2
Pacific Division W L Pct GB
 Sacramento 39 13 75.0 —
 L.A. Lakers 35 15 70.0 3
 Portland 28 24 53.9 11
 Seattle 28 25 52.9 11 1/2
 Phoenix 25 28 47.2 14 1/2
 Golden State 15 35 30.0 23

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Monday's Games
 Houston 102, Washington 89
 Utah 103, Cleveland 87
 Philadelphia 110, Denver 83
 Miami 102, Chicago 80
 Detroit 89, Toronto 76
 Charlotte 101, Milwaukee 92
 Portland 80, L.A. Clippers 79
Tuesday's Games
 New Jersey 123, Golden State 115

NFL
All Times CST
Eastern Conference
 Atlantic Division W L OL Pts GF
 Philadelphia 33 15 6 3 75 176
 N.Y. Islanders 29 19 6 3 67 158
 New Jersey 25 21 9 3 62 143
 N.Y. Rangers 27 25 4 3 61 164
 Pittsburgh 22 26 6 4 54 134
Central Division W L OL Pts GF
 Boston 32 16 4 7 75 176
 Toronto 31 18 5 4 71 172
 Ottawa 29 18 7 4 69 182
 Montreal 24 23 8 3 59 148
 Buffalo 23 26 7 1 54 149
Southeast Division W L OL Pts GF
 Carolina 24 21 11 5 64 161
 Washington 23 26 9 1 56 159
 Tampa Bay 20 30 6 2 48 113
 Florida 17 34 5 3 42 123
 Atlanta 14 34 7 4 39 138
Western Conference W L OL Pts GF
 Detroit 41 11 6 2 90 186
 Chicago 33 18 9 0 75 169
 St. Louis 31 18 6 3 71 161
 Nashville 23 25 10 0 56 143
 Columbus 15 33 8 2 40 117
Northwest Division W L OL Pts GF
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Minnesota at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.
TRANSACTIONS
By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed C Jim Leyritz to a minor league contract.
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Francisco Cordero on a one-year contract.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with RHP Luke Hudson and OF Jackson Melian on one-year contracts.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with LHP Ed Vosburg on a minor league contract. Signed OF Jose Canseco to a minor league contract.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Andy Stewart manager of Williamsport of the New York-Penn League.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Named Dave Winfield vice president and senior adviser.
Frontier League
COOK COUNTY CHEEHS—Signed RHP Hideki Nagasaka and C-OF Keiichiro Ukita. Re-signed INF John Flack and RHP Chad Bircher.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Activated F Kendrick Brown from the injured list. Placed G Joseph Forte on the injured list.
CHICAGO BULLS—Acquired G Jalen Rose, G Travis Best, G Norman Richardson, and a conditional second-round draft pick from Indiana for C Brad Miller, G-F Ron Mercer, G-F Ron Artest, and G Kevin Ollie.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Named Bob Surace offensive assistant coach.
Arena Football League
CAROLINA COBRAS—Signed QB Connell Maynor.
CHICAGO RUSH—Re-signed L A.J. Blazek.
DALLAS DESPERADOS—Signed WR/DB Corey Kelley. Re-signed FB/LB Rick Boyer.
Detroit Fury—Re-signed L Bernard Williams. Waived L Miles Garner.
GRAND RAPIDS RAMPAGE—Re-signed DS Joseph Todd.
LOS ANGELES AVENGERS—Re-signed QB Harry Leans.
TORONTO PHANTOMS—Re-signed FB/LB Jermaine Younger. Placed FB/LB David White on recallable waivers.
Canadian Football League
SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS—Traded RB Darren Davis, G Dan Comiskey and the rights to QB-P Michael O'Brien to Edmonton for QB Nealon Greene, RB Simon Ballfoe and a second-round pick in this year's Canadian college draft.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Reassigned RW Sheldon Keefe to Springfield of the AHL.
East Coast Hockey League
CINCINNATI CYCLONES—Traded C Jeff Trembecky to Baton Rouge for C Matt Noga.
ROANOK EXPRESS—Signed D Kevin Hoffman.
TRENTON TITANS—Loaned RW Cail MacLean to Hershey of the AHL, and D Andreas Moberg to Philadelphia of the AHL. Returned RW Pat Leahy to Portland of the AHL. Announced D Ian Forbes has been recalled by Philadelphia of the AHL.
SOCCER
Major League Soccer
COLUMBUS CREW—Announced the retirement of G Mark Dougherty.
A-League
PORTLAND TIMBERS—Signed MF Vadim Totololovsky.
COLLEGE
ATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE—Named Jim Satalin coordinator of men's basketball officials.
ALBANY, N.Y.—Named William Schut assistant athletics director for compliance and student services.
John Svec and **Brian Vanderlofska** men's assistant lacrosse coaches and **Catherine Leahy** women's assistant lacrosse coach.

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Gruden-less Raiders ponder future

By Anne M. Peterson
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ALAMEDA, Calif. — Without their charismatic coach, the Oakland Raiders and their fans are looking for a new way to achieve greatness.
 Jon Gruden, who came to symbolize the Raiders as much as any of his players, left Oakland on Monday to coach the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.
 The move came as a surprise in the San Francisco Bay Area, where it was believed that the region's other NFL coach, the 49ers' Steve Mariucci, was headed to Tampa Bay.

But between late Sunday night and early Monday morning, the Raiders and Buccaneers struck a deal.
 Davis, who has long boasted of the "Greatness of the Raiders," admitted in a rare news conference Monday that it all happened so fast that he hasn't really thought about the team's future without Gruden.
 "We want to win. We want to do what's right," Davis said. "We want to do what's going to be great for the fans, the coaches, and the players."
 A workaholic who often reported to Raiders' headquarters at 4:30 a.m., Gruden commanded attention and respect. He inher-

ited a dispirited 4-12 team and methodically worked them into the playoffs the past two years.
 On the sideline he ranged from fist-pumping cheerleader to disappointed parent, and the cameras loved it. His grimaces were likened to Chucky, the evil doll of horror-movie fame.
 With his boyish good looks, Gruden was one of *People Magazine's* 50 Most Beautiful People of 2001. His mug adorned billboards throughout the Bay Area along with the Raiders' "Commitment to Excellence" catch phrase.
 So any successor will have some considerable shoes to fill.
 "It's like losing the CEO of a Fortune 500 company," said Ricky Ricardo, a longtime fan and owner of Ricky's sports bar in San Leandro, a popular hang-out for the Raiders' faithful.

"I don't think guys like Jon Gruden come along very often," he said.
 One of the possible candidates for the job is Dennis Green, fired by the Minnesota Vikings in January. The former Stanford coach is close to Davis.
 "He's a friend, and he's a very outstanding coach," Davis said. "But to read anything into that would be unfair, and for me to lead you that way would be very unfair."
 Green's agent, Ray Anderson, did not immediately return phone calls, but did acknowledge in published reports that he expects to talk to the Raiders.
 Another possible successor is Bill Callahan, the Raiders' offensive coordinator who has worked with Gruden for the past seven years and shares his philosophy and work habits.

Meder chosen for 3-point contest

IOWA CITY (AP) — Iowa's Lindsey Meder has been invited to compete in the 3-point shooting contest to be held in Atlanta prior to the men's Final Four.
 ESPN will tape the event on March 28 and show it on March 30.
 Meder is the Big Ten's career leader in 3-pointers with 249. She holds Iowa records for 3-pointers in a game, season, and career and is second on the school's career scoring list with 1,829 points.
 The Atlanta event also features a 3-point shooting contest and a slam-dunk contest for men. It will con-

Tyson takes first step for license in D.C.

WASHINGTON — Mike Tyson took the first round in what figures to be a long battle to fight Lennox Lewis in Washington.
 The D.C. Boxing and Wrestling Commission voted 3-0 Tuesday to take the first step toward granting Tyson a boxing license, setting the stage for a possible June 8 bout at the MCI Center.
 "I think you have a very good chance of that," said Shelly Finkel, Tyson's adviser, when asked about the date and venue.

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But, as it seems with everything Tyson, there was confusion and protest. Commission Vice Chairman Michael Brown said after the morning vote that the board had granted Tyson the license, then he clarified himself at an afternoon news conference.
 "The first step has been taken," Brown said. "A lot of things have to be done."
 Brown said a required public hearing will be held March 12, followed by another vote. There are other formalities and paperwork, and Lewis must also apply for a license.
 But, in the end, Brown was confident Tyson's license would be granted.
 "We're expecting a lot of opposition," Brown said. "But we're expecting a lot of support."

The first wave of opposition showed up at the news conference. About a dozen members of the National Organization for Women were there, holding signs that read "Stop violence against women."
 "This is a man with an appalling history of violence against women," NOW member Terry O'Neill said.
 After numerous rejections, Tyson has looked far and wide for a boxing body that would permit him to fight WBC-IBF heavy-weight champ Lewis. The bout was originally scheduled for April 6 in Las Vegas, but Nevada officials denied Tyson a license after a melee with Lewis at a news conference last month.

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Alford can't fault effort in loss

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cannot take away what these young men have accomplished."

If Wisconsin isn't the biggest surprise in the Big Ten, then perhaps Iowa is. While the Badgers were expected to finish near the bottom, the Hawkeyes (15-13, 4-10) were

supposed to contend for the title. But after starting the season 12-3, the Hawkeyes have lost 10 of their last 13 games.

Coach Steve Alford, who has been critical of his team's effort recently, saw a ray of hope Tuesday.

"I really felt we worked awfully hard tonight," he said. "We've had a lot of distraction, we've had some adversities, but I hope all of that is

behind us now. We've got to learn how to win again, but I can't fault the effort tonight."

Iowa was led by Luke Recker with 13 points and Reggie Evans with 12, who also hauled in 12 rebounds. Recker and Evans, Iowa's top two scorers on the season, both were benched for the second-straight game but were inserted into the lineup after just three minutes.

Iowa was only choice for Wier

WIER

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DI: How do you think you would have fared with the 3-point line and other innovations?

Wier: Oh, I never would have passed then. A lot of my baskets came from behind where that 3-point arc is. We didn't have the bonus free-throw, either — that obviously would have made a difference in things, too.

DI: What was it like to play for the legendary Red Auerbach?

Wier: Oh, it was great. It was Red's first professional head coaching job, and he was an extremely bright guy. He was a no-nonsense kind of guy; you knew he understood what was going on. It was an experience, and one I've treasured many times over.

DI: Have you been back to the Field House lately? (Iowa games were played at the Field House until 1983.)

Wier: Oh yeah, but it's unrecognizable. It had a personality about

it, loud, metal seats. I loved it, it was very tough on the opposition.

DI: What do you think of Carver-Hawkeye Arena?

Wier: Carver is a beautiful place; like most modern arenas, it's for comfort. My strong feelings are still for the Field House.

DI: There have been many changes to the game of basketball since you played. What has been the biggest in your mind?

Wier: The players are bigger, stronger, and better prepared. They have better strength programs. They're just better players.

DI: You've seen the Hawkeyes struggle this year. Do you believe they can still turn things around?

Wier: I've been gone for a month, and I didn't see them play any games until I saw them play Penn State. It was not the team I saw earlier this year. Maybe with all these guys back here, they can win one for the Gipper and get started again. (When the All-Century team was honored on Feb. 16, Iowa fell to Ohio State, 72-66.)

DI: If you were on this team, what would you tell Iowa in the locker room?

Wier: I think I'd have to know them better, but they've lost some confidence. It's tough to get that back. You lose, and pretty soon you get the idea maybe you can't win. They've got to shake it off, but I don't know any magical words — I leave that up to Steve.

DI: Do you get the opportunity to get back to Iowa City very often?

Wier: I used to go to most of the football games, but I really don't like crowds. In the winter, I get to a couple games a year because I really don't like to drive at night anymore, and you never know what kind of weather you're going to run into.

DI: What is your greatest memory of being a Hawkeye?

Wier: There are a lot of them, but I think it's the whole fact of going to school here. It's the best place in the country. How could I ever want to go anywhere else? Iowa City was a great town; it's just a great place.

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Spartans searching for payback

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still has a chance to finish as high as seventh.

Junior Syreeta Bromfield leads the team in both scoring (16 ppg) and rebounds at eight per game.

Sophomore Julie Pagel chips in nine points and six rebounds a game.

The Spartans are respectable with an 8-4 record at home, and this game marks senior day as Vnemina Reese and Abby Salscheider will be honored after the contest.

Coach Joanne McCallie hopes her team has a better showing than the

first Iowa matchup.

"We didn't have a good game," she said. "You would have thought that we had no scouting report going into the game, but we did. I can't explain why our kids were tight and nervous."

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Joint Experimental and Theoretical Seminar, "N-Extended Affirmative Actions," Vincent Rodgers, physics and astronomy, today at 3:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.

Ida Beam Lecture, "Vergil's Homer and the Games for Anchises," Deborah Boedeker, Brown University, today at 4 p.m., 302 Schaeffer Hall.

Journey of a Disciple, "Transforming Our Culture,"

Embracing the Sacredness of Everyday Life, Brother Loughlan Solfield, S.T., today at 7 p.m., St. Patrick's Church, 228 E. Court St.

Gay Lesbian Straight Education Network, organizational meeting, today at 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Live From Prairie Lights, Mike Magnuson, nonfiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Bijou film, L.I.E., today at 7 and 9:30 p.m., IMU Illinois Room (348).

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Wednesday, February 20, 2002 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friendships should take top priority today. Do something special for someone who has stood by you in the past. Your kind words and gestures will be well-received and reciprocated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be careful of anyone trying to talk you into parting with your cash. Limitations will result if you spend foolishly on something that is an out-and-out risk. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Don't be so down. If you let emotional matters cause upset, you will miss out on some rather unusual opportunities to meet interesting people.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will have to keep a close watch on who's doing what today. Gossip and misinformation will cause you grief if you don't keep things straight and refuse to get involved in petty discussions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be in the limelight today, so be prepared to stand tall and make yourself heard. You should offer suggestions and do whatever research is necessary in order to make your ideas fly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone you thought you could trust is probably trying to steal your ideas. Don't share your intentions with anyone. It's best to work by yourself for the time being.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your interest in different philosophies and cultures will draw you to all sorts of interesting events and seminars today. You stand to make new friends as well as discover information that will help you in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may have to deal with an older relative today. Be prepared to troubleshoot if you have to regarding her or his financial, legal, and health matters. The more you do for this person, the better you will feel about yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Partnerships will be important today. If you are in a relationship, nurture it, and it will flourish. If you aren't, get out, attend functions, and be open and receptive to people who could possibly become an important part of your future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on work and you won't be sorry. Whether you are at home, volunteering, or in the work force, you can make a difference, and you can get ahead. The more you do to help others, the greater the rewards will be in return.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You should plan to get out and have some fun with good friends. The information you discover through the conversations you have will be surprising.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Concentrate on small but important details, and you will avoid some of the backlash that you may receive should you get involved in a debate. Work quietly by yourself.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	60 Minutes II	Breakdown (R, '97) ***	News	Letterman	Fraser					
KWWL	News	Wheel	XIX Winter Olympics: Alpine Skiing, Hockey, Skeleton, Speed Skating (Live)	News	Tonight, Jay Leno							
KFXA	King/Hill	Raymond	80s	Ground	Bernie	Titus	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Carey	M*A*S*H	View	
KCRG	News	Friends	My Wife Jim	Carey	Whose?	20/20	Downtown	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline	
KIIN	NewsHr.	House	American Family	American Masters			Victor Borge	Business	World	C. Rose		
KWKB	Married	Just/Me	Dawson's Creek	Glory Days			Date	Heart	Smarts	5th Wh'I	Eliminate	Harvey
CABLE CHANNELS												
PUBL	Programming Unavailable											
GOVT	Programming Unavailable											
PAX	Shop	Sweep	Candida Camera	Touched by Angel	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.			
LIBR	Programming Unavailable											
EDUC	Programming Unavailable											
UNIV	France	Spanish	Movie				Business In Iowa	Korean	Greece	France	Argen.	
KWOC	News	Wheel	XIX Winter Olympics: Alpine Skiing, Hockey, Skeleton, Speed Skating (Live)	News	Tonight, Jay Leno							
WSUI	Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Argen.		
KSUI	Programming Unavailable											
DISC	Storm Warning!	Secrets of U.S. Mint	Making/FBI Agent	The C.I.A. Secrets	Justice Files	Secrets of U.S. Mint						
WGN	Prince	Prince	The River Rat (PG, '84) **	News	In the Heat of Night	Matlock: The Victim						
C-SPN	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs										
UNI	La Intrusa	Amigas y Rivales	Derecho/ Nacer	Francisco Presenta	Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Familias					
C-SPN2	U.S. Senate	Public Affairs										
TBS	Friends	Rose	Believe It or Not!	Wild Wild West (PG-13, '99) **	Believe It or Not!	The TimeShifters						
TWC	Weather Channel	Atmospheres	Evening Edition									
BRVA	Hill Street Blues	Cirque du Soleil	Cirque du Tomorrow	Actor's Studio								
CNBC	XIX Winter Olympics: (5) Hockey (Live)											Business
BET	106/Park	BET.com	Living	Life Tr.	Oh Dramal	ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love			
BOX	Off the Air											
TBN	Religious Special	Behind	C. Dollar	Gaither	Van Impe	Praise the Lord				Chironna	Duplantis	
HIST	Ocean Liners	Danger Missions	The Battleships	Bunkers		History's Mysteries				Danger Missions		
TNN	MAD TV	MAD TV	Star Trek: Next	Cold Steel (R, '87) **	(Brad Davis)	Star Trek: Next	MAD TV	MAD TV				
SPEED	Wrch.	Champ.	Auto Racing: NASCAR WC Daytona 500			Inside Winston Cup	Wrch.	Champ.				
ESPN	SportCtr.	Garrison	College Basketball: Xavier/ Temple (Live)	Black Star Risen	SportsCenter	Golf	Hoops					
ESPN2	Pardon	College Basketball: Ohio at N.C. (Live)	College Basketball (Live)			Pardon	NBA	RPM				
FOXSP	NASCAR	Bill Self	Chl. Spn.	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Chicago (Live)	The Best Damn Sports Show, Period							
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Before He Wakes ('98) (Jaclyn Smith)	Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.					
COM	Daily	Geeks	Cheech & Chong's Next Movie (R, '80) *	South Pk	Insom.	Daily	Saturday Night Live	South Pk				
E!	Vegas	Vegas	True Hollywood	Rank: TV's Guilty	Revealed	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...				
NICK	Arnold!	Rugrats	Sponge. Ginger	Kids Say	Kids Say	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers				
FX	Buffy, Vampire Slay	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	The Practice	Married	Married	Ally McBeal	Wild Police Videos				
TNT	The Pretender	NBA Basketball: Charlotte at Toronto Raptors (Live)	In NBA	The Mighty Quinn (R, '89) **								
TOON	Dexter	Dexter	'puff	Ed, Edd	Dog	Bravo	F!stone	Scooby	Daffy	Jerry	Dragon	D. Ball
MTV	Swimsuit	Video	Music Videos			Cribs	Cribs	Special	Dismis'd	Kid.	Videos	DFX
VH1	Driven		Behind the Music	The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R, '75)	Where?	Stimpy	Behind the Music					
A&E	Law & Order		Biography	American Justice	City Confidential	Law & Order	Biography					
ANIM	Animals	Animal	Jeff Corwin	Jeff Corwin	Jeff Corwin	Jeff Corwin	Jeff Corwin					
USA	JAG: Deja Vu		Black Mask (R, '96) **	(Jet Li, Karen Mok)	Combat Missions	Single	Martin	Smush	Larroq.			
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Sweet November (5:45) (PG-13, '01) **	Six Feet Under	Six Feet Under	Oz: Good Intentions	Women Love Killers							
DIS	The Color of Friendship ('00)	The Borrowers (7:35) (PG, '97)	On Promised Land (9:15) ('94) **	So Weird	Jackson							
MAX	Perfect Weapon	Valentine (R, '01) **	(Denise Richards)	Men of Honor (R, '00) **	(Robert De Niro)	Out for Blood						
STARZ	Movie	One/One	Shanghai Noon (PG-13, '00) ***	15 Minutes (R, '01) **	(Robert De Niro)	The Legend (11:05)						
SHOW	Supernova (5:25)	Keep the Faith, Baby ('02) (Harry Lennix)	Soul Food	Resurrection (9:50)	Article 99 (10:45)							

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black history fact of the day

Entering politics during the Reconstruction era, Joseph Hayne Rainey was elected to the South Carolina State House and Senate. In 1870, he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, becoming the first African American to be seated.

— fact provided by the Black Student Union

public access tv schedule

11 a.m. Responsible Economic Development for Iowa	8 p.m. Pure Entertainment
1 p.m. Life Issues	8:30 p.m. PATV Reserved
2 p.m. First United Methodist Church	10 p.m. Professor Noodle
3 p.m. 24-7 "Returning to God Wholeheartedly"	10:30 p.m. Right to Life
4 p.m. Our Redeemer	11 p.m. An Afternoon with Chuck Miller
5 p.m. Getting to Know Islam	Midnight Bing Bing Abobo
6 p.m. Nation of Islam	12:30 a.m. Bing Bing Abobo
7 p.m. Sports Opinion	1 a.m. Cybergenie #3
	1:30 a.m. Real News #1

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

NONE OF US HAS DESIGNED A NUCLEAR POWER PLANT BEFORE BUT WE CAN FIGURE IT OUT BY USING OUR PROCESS.

IN PHASE ONE WE WILL GATHER CUSTOMER REQUIREMENTS.

SO... YOU WANT FREE ELECTRICITY, WITHOUT MUTATING, UNLESS THE MUTATION GIVES YOU X-RAY VISION.

YEP

NON SEQUITUR

BY WLEV

What she heard...

TIME TO GO TRASH THE NEXT 6 MONTHS OF YOUR LIFE, THEN WHINE ABOUT HOW YOU CAN'T MEET ANY NICE GUYS

What he said...

HI

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

OKAY, I'LL TAKE A COUPLE MORE QUESTIONS...

MR. PRESIDENT?

COULD YOU TELL US WHEN THE ENERGY POLICY COVER-UP WILL BE OFFICIALLY LAUNCHED?

WILL THERE BE SOME SORT OF LUNCH OR OPENING CEREMONY, OR A MEET-N-GREET WITH LAWYERS?

FIRST OF ALL, THERE'S NO COVER-UP...

YOU MEAN, IT'S STARTING RIGHT NOW!

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0109

ACROSS

- Skinny tie
- Specimen holder
- Barely maintaining, with "out"
- Jannings of "The Blue Angel"
- "That excuse!"
- "Long time ..."
- Start of a thought by 29-Across
- Trough diners
- Upright
- Imitated a peacock, maybe
- Tedious business
- ___Magnon
- Start of a Doris Day song title
- See 17-Across
- Java holder
- ___-dink
- Pythagorean triangle?
- German article
- Thought, part 2
- "Titanic" soundtrack singer
- It'll make you sweat
- Silas Mamer's founding
- Green light
- Thought, part 3
- Major keys?
- Prov. bordering Hudson Bay
- Fancy-dress dos
- Light into
- Seat of Parliament
- Jump for joy
- End of the thought
- Path in Paris
- "My Life as ___" (1985 film)
- Ural River city
- Exploits
- Golf's Ballesteros
- One of Maris's overtakers
- "Little Women" woman
- Sequel to Melville's "Typee"
- MGM icon
- Mexican natives of old
- "We are not amused" speaker
- Suffix with bull or bear
- Win by ___
- Send up
- Guaranteed
- Bowed and scraped
- "From where ..."
- Hawaiian goose
- Made a right turn
- Family name in a Poe story
- Camcorder maker
- Extends
- Pilgrimage
- Bathsheba's husband
- Lassitude
- Mr. Magoo's problem
- Sparkly paperweight
- Front-runner's edge
- Wheel shaft
- Stubborn sort
- Start of a Yuletide reading
- 1970's coil
- Weak one
- ___Seltzer
- Remembrance Day mo.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACHE MOLT SLUMP
COAX OVER TATAR
TERP JAVA ARTIE
BOBOLIGARDENS
SHIRRI ISL RES
PONTEVECCHIO
LOG DIVA TYLER
ACES MEDAL LIME
THROW IDES ZIG
PALAZZOPITTI
OCT GER CLASS
FLORENCEITALY
FAKIR ARNO ILLS
ERASE NITE NOAH
RAYED ENOS TRMA

Puzzle by Susan Harrington Smith

30 Name in 2000 headlines

31 Prepared for the anthem, say

32 Aquariums

35 Keystone fellow

38 Exalted

40 Knock loose

43 Relatives on father's side

45 Make happy

48 Roy Orbison's "Over"

50 Nolan Ryan and others

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The Ledge

By Scoops M. Foley

Most common things U students will give up this Lent

- 7:30 a.m. Friday Intermediate Spanish discussion.
- Broccoli-cheese soup at Burge cafeteria.
- Cleaning bathroom/kitchen.
- Post-1 a.m. Pokey Stix.
- \$145 for a PAULA ticket.
- Coke.
- Soda.
- Meat, shacking on Friday.
- What's Lent?
- \$4.50 for a Captain and Coke. Can you believe that?
- A 18% tuition hike.
- Watching the Iowa men's basketball team.
- Beer at the Foxhead.
- Strawberry-banana lip smackers.
- Reading the Ledge.

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