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"What's important to me isn't so much what's between my legs as it is what's between my ears and that people recognize that."

— Coty Russell, UI junior

Transcending identity



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UI junior Coty Russell monitors the water temperature during a chemistry experiment. The chemistry major said he thinks he is the only transgendered student currently attending the UI.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

It's taken nearly 20 years, major surgery, and daily doses of testosterone to physically transform UI junior Coty Russell — born Courtney — into a man.

Six months of hormone therapy has squared the 19-year-old chemistry major's jaw bones, dropped his voice a few octaves, and sprouted hair where breasts used to be.

"The past six months have been the best six months of my life," said Russell, a bespectacled Kansas City, Kan., native draped in baggy pants and a T-shirt.

Last June, Russell, then 18, started applying testosterone gel to his chest and shoulders after telling his parents he was

transgender, news that came two years after he announced he was a lesbian. An \$8,000 double mastectomy paid by his "hyper-supportive" parents and chest re-constructive surgery followed in August 2001.

"There was always a disparity in the way I felt and the way I was presented to the world," he said of being born female. "I don't think anything that happened to me growing up affected me. I don't think it was because my mom fed me the wrong green beans."

The aspiring high-school chemistry teacher is almost certain he's the only current UI student to have undergone sex-reassignment surgery, and he estimates that there are

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Violence in Gaza rages; tactics shift

By Mark Lavie
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — After losing 13 soldiers in the past week, Israel is changing its military tactics and will focus on small-scale actions to deal with what it views as a guerrilla war, a top Israeli official said Wednesday — a day during which air strikes and raids killed 18 Palestinians.

The violence raged into this morning as Israeli tanks rolled into Gaza City for the first time in the conflict. Troops also killed four Palestinians in the Rafah refugee camp near the Egyptian border, witnesses said.

The tanks went into the Sejaieh neighborhood of Gaza City and blew up a local radio station, witnesses said. The Israeli military had no immediate comment.

The past week has been one

of the bloodiest since Israeli-Palestinian fighting began in September 2000. Seventeen Israelis and 51 Palestinians were killed.

On Wednesday, Israeli troops fired missiles, tank shells, and machine guns at Palestinian Authority positions in reprisals for a Palestinian ambush that killed six Israeli soldiers. In a later clash, Israeli soldiers killed two Palestinian militants who were about to fire rockets at Israel, according to media reports and Palestinian officials.

Warplanes pounded Palestinian targets into the night — even as Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's spokesman, Raanan Gissin, said Israel would focus on "small-scale counter-guerrilla, counter-terrorist operations."

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A MOMENT OF REFLECTION



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Andy Hartman and graduate student Emma Squier escape the cold Wednesday afternoon by studying at the Java House under the watchful eyes of Geronimo. Historic Washington Street buildings are reflected in the coffee house's front window.

District faces two tricky replacements

By John Molseed
The Daily Iowan

Two Iowa City elementary-school principals will step down from their posts at the end of this school year— leaving School District officials searching for replacements they hope will work well with the schools' relatively high minority-student populations.

The principals, Stephanie Heitman of Mann Elementary, 521 N. Dodge St., and Steve Auen of Twain Elementary, 1355 DeForest Ave., both said they are leaving to explore different opportunities after spending more than a decade each in their jobs.

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Diversity in Iowa City schools

Minority Students	
District-wide	21%
Twain Elementary	49%
Mann Elementary	40%
Minority Teachers	
District-wide	3%
# at Twain Elementary	8%
# at Mann Elementary	0%

Source: Iowa City School District NF/01

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370 die in train fire

Egypt's deadliest train accident occurred aboard an overcrowded passenger train. See story, Page 4A

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Regents strongly recommend that lawmakers don't further slash state universities' budgets. See story, Page 2A

Co-op members express concerns

The Iowa City New Pioneer Co-op needs \$500,000 within the next year to stay open. See story, Page 2A

WEATHER

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light snow, brisk

READ THEN RECYCLE

I.C. group pushes keg monitoring

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents looking to throw parties in houses or apartments would have to apply for a permit for the event from the city and list how many kegs would be purchased under a proposed ordinance a city committee could recommend to the Iowa City City Council.

The recommendations from the Neighborhood Housing Relations Task Force would also force hosts to estimate the party's size for city officials, who could notify police and landlords of the event. Another rule would ban indoor furniture, such as couches, from being placed on front porches.

Task-force members stressed that the ideas are in their preliminary stages and possibly months away from being submitted to the council. Supporters said the rules would help crack down on out-of-control parties, and task-force Chairwoman Hillary Sale said "there is tremendous support in this group for some of these changes."

The committee, composed of tenants, landlords, and city staff members, formulated its suggestions through personal observations and concerns from citizens.

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Budget cuts lead to fewer speakers at UI

By Rebecca Suttive
The Daily Iowan

Faced with increasing speaker fees and a static budget, UI Lecture Committee members said the group will have to bring in fewer speakers to maintain a reputation built on attracting big names.

Both the quality and quantity of lecturers recruited by the committee has steadily diminished over the last few years, said committee Chairman Thomas Kroeger.

"The way the funding system is set up, there's no way for us to keep up unless we drastically cut the number of speakers we bring in," he said.

Kroeger said the committee's increased funding of \$10,000 for next year's budget is significantly less than what it received three to five years ago. On Tuesday, UI Student Government appropriated \$89,512 to the committee for the 2002-03 academic year, much less than the group's request of \$197,012.

Costs for speakers, coupled with fees taken by booking agencies and general event expenses, present problems for the nonprofit student organization.

"The money we're giving to the Lecture Committee is not keeping up with the speaker costs," said UISG Vice President Dan Rossi. "We just don't have enough funds."

This inconsistent funding is caused by the need to meet the demands of other growing student groups, he said.

As a group affecting the entire university, the Lecture Committee is considered a priority-one organization, and, as a result, it receives more funding from student-activities fees than other stu-

Lecture Committee losing funds, speakers

With increasing budget constraints, members of the UI Lecture Committee say it's more difficult to attract big-name speakers to campus.

	Budget for the year	of Speakers	Distinguished Lecturer
1996/97	\$104,235	11	Stephen Jay Gould
1997/98	\$101,470	9	Lech Walesa
1998/99	\$101,554	9	Jonathon Kozol
1999/00	\$103,941	8	Gloria Steinem
2000/01	\$80,704	6	Coretta Scott King
2001/02	\$79,853	6	F.W. de Klerk

Thousands of Dollars

Source: DI Research

NF/01

dent groups. The fees are scheduled to increase from \$17.50 per semester to \$18.50 next fall.

The committee on Feb. 14 presented its annual distinguished speaker, who this year was former South African President and Noble Peace Prize laureate F.W. de Klerk. De Klerk, whose flat fee was \$17,500, spoke in the IMU to a crowd of nearly 500. The amount didn't include the costs associated with all lectures, such as booking the venue, transportation (de Klerk requested a limo for ground transport), marketing, catering, interpreters, sound crew, and hotel accommodations.

Although the distinguished lecturer is typically the most costly, author and former Writers' Workshop instructor Kurt Vonnegut commanded the highest price

this season, \$25,000; he attracted an audience of 2,000.

The committee regularly attempts to bargain with speakers and sidestep talent agencies, which take their own cuts.

As stipulated in the committee's charter with the university, lectures are free to the public and corporate sponsorship is refused, although donations are accepted.

"... the reality will be we only have two or three events a year that can bring in some well-known names," Kroeger said. "If someone doesn't stand up on our behalf, we will continue to see the gradual decline of the lecture committee's impact on this campus."

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CITY

Money troubles could lead to Co-op closings

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

New Pioneer Co-op board President Derek Maurer said on Wednesday that if the current financial situation continues, both branches of the co-op will have to close permanently.

"We cannot keep operating at the level we're operating at without some drastic change in operations," he said. "Our cash situation is rather serious."

Although Maurer said the closings are unlikely, some New Pioneer Co-op share members told the board Wednesday night that it should shut down the financially troubled Coralville store to alleviate what one board member called a "serious" cash flow problem.

"We need to get rid of that which is driving us down, and that is the Coralville co-op," said Charles deProse, a 30-year Co-op member.

Tensions ran high at the public forum, as some of the approximately 75 attendees requested copies of the organic food store's financial records.

Board members said they would discuss alternative means of distributing such information to members.

The co-op, which also has a store at 22 S. Van Buren St., needs approximately \$500,000 within the next three to six months to stay open, and it might have to appeal to members to keep it afloat, Maurer said.

The Coralville store lost nearly three months' worth of revenue because of delays in expansion and renovations, co-op officials have said.

Maurer said he wants to keep the two stores open to cover the co-op's costs. He would like to ask the stores' 11,000 members to help raise capital — an option some members opposed.

The board is considering raising the \$60 member share for the first time in 20 years to an undetermined amount. Comparable co-ops commonly ask for twice as much in membership shares, officials have said. Implementing a member-loan program was another option discussed Wednesday night.

"I, for one, am extremely disturbed by the financial situation but not disturbed enough to see it as my responsibility to bail out the co-op," deProse said. "I would not pay an additional fee for membership."

The co-op recently laid off two employees and implemented temporary furloughs to save money. The furloughs require each of the co-op's approximately 20 salaried employees take two-week unpaid leaves on a rotating basis over a period of 90 days.

The stores have also cut back to 150 employees; at their peak, the Coralville and Iowa City locations operated with 198 employees.

"We're trying to not have to make any further reductions in our staff," said Ron Moore, the co-op's human-resources manager.

Many members offered support for the store but said they would like the board to improve communication regarding the co-op's financial situation.

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Regents: Hands off UI budget

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

Members of the state of Iowa Board of Regents said on Wednesday that Iowa's three public universities should not suffer additional budget reductions as new cuts threaten to devastate the state's already shaky economy.

The board strongly recommended that lawmakers not slash more university funding in fiscal year 2002 because of the "unfairness, inadvisability, and impracticality" of the cuts, said Greg Nichols, the board's executive director. Instead, lawmakers should cut their own spending, the regents said at a teleconference.

If legislative action is not taken, state law would require Gov. Tom Vilsack to implement a 2.6 percent across-the-board cut.

This year, the state universities combined eliminated 682 faculty and staff positions while educating 1,731 more students than in the previous year.

With approximately one-third of the fiscal year remaining, a 2.6 percent cut would be magnified to nearly 10 percent, said President Mary Sue Coleman. The board's decision to recommend withholding the universities from further reductions might spare the UI

from a potentially devastating blow, she said.

"It's so late in the fiscal year that the impact would be tremendous," she said. "I was pleased the board is supporting the universities in a very strong way."

The regents decided not to encourage state lawmakers tap the state's \$120 million rainy-day fund after much debate.

"It's not our job as regents to tell the lawmakers what to do," said Regent Clarkson Kelly. "They should be able to decide what the emergency funds should be used for."

Regents also rejected the idea of a furlough, which would save the state \$12 million this year

and \$52 million next year. The furlough, unveiled by Republican lawmakers Monday, would require state workers, including university faculty and staff, to take the equivalent of one unpaid day off per month. UI administrators said a furlough would first and most powerfully hit temporary faculty and staff members.

"You have a fairness and equity issue whichever way you turn," Nichols said. "If you discriminate against who gets furloughs and who doesn't, you have a legal problem because they're within the same funding group."

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Regents oppose stem-cell research ban

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

The state of Iowa Board of Regents unanimously opposed a bill that would ban using embryos for stem-cell research, saying the law would impede possible scientific breakthroughs and hamper universities' abilities to recruit top researchers.

The opposition to the stem-cell ban from the regents likely won't sway supporters at the Statehouse, where the bill has been passed by the Senate Human Resources Committee and awaits a possible vote on the Senate floor. Supporters assert that the embryos are human beings, and destroying them is immoral.

"It would be a double disaster," said Regent Clarkson Kelly during the group's meeting via teleconference Wednesday. "It will put us in a second-class position compared with other states."

"You can't justify murder for the university's economic stability or even the legitimate concerns of the patients," said Matt Bauer, a board member of the Johnson County Right to Life Association.

University officials did say they supported the proposed ban on human cloning, which is also part of the bill proposed by John Redwine, R-Sioux City.

"We think it's immoral, and we support its prohibition," UI President Mary Sue Coleman said of human cloning. "But Iowans stand to benefit from the therapeutic benefits stem-cell research could bring."

Stem cells have the ability to divide for indefinite periods in culture and to give rise to specialized cells, such as those in the liver, brain, or heart. Researchers can obtain stem cells from embryos, human umbilical cords, and adults, but medical officials contend that embryonic cells are far more

effective at replacing and repairing damaged cells.

Under the bill, conducting research with stem cells would be considered an aggravated misdemeanor punishable by a maximum of two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The UI has not yet conducted stem-cell research, but researchers might in the future, said David Skorton, the vice president for Research.

The university, which asked the regents to oppose the ban, is "100 percent" against the bill

because of its potential effect on statewide research and the economy, he said.

"This would take us out of the game," Skorton said. "We would fail to recruit new faculty, it would change the way we perform in vitro fertilizations, and it would have a chilling effect on the public entity trying to do research."

"This goes way beyond the UI, because it will affect private research businesses that aren't state-funded."

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CITY BRIEF

Greeks raise more than \$200,000 for Dance Marathon

The Greek community raised 41 percent of the total funds for the 2002 UI Dance Marathon.

Approximately 700 participants from 29 chapters raised \$217,815.59. The total amount raised at Dance Marathon was \$519,990.70.

The three chapters that raised the most money were the sororities Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi.

Phi Gamma Delta was the top fund-raising fraternity.

There was no fund-raising goal

for the Greek community as a whole, but individual chapters encourage their members to participate, said Cece Baldus, the Panhellenic vice president of public relations.

"I would hope that (Greek participation in Dance Marathon) will keep growing," she said. "We're working on things to get participation higher."

Bonnie Winslow-Garvin, whose daughter has leukemia, said she was impressed with how much the Greek community raised to help patients like her daughter.

"It's amazing how hard they are willing to work for people they don't know," she said. "I'm so appreciative of their efforts."

— by Lyndsay Gross

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Geography of education could change as Supreme Court examines vouchers

By Anne Gearan
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Several Supreme Court justices seemed sympathetic Wednesday to the idea that government can help pay tuition for children at religious schools and stay within constitutional bounds.

Again and again during a spirited argument, four justices suggested that a school tuition-voucher program can pass muster if it gives parents lots of choices — both religious and nonreligious.

"Unless there's an endorsement of religion, I don't see why it matters if [government] money goes to a religious school," said Justice Antonin Scalia.

The court's answer, expected by summer, could re-map the educational landscape. Numerous states and school districts are awaiting word from the high court about whether there is a way to set up a voucher program that does not violate the constitutional principle of separation of church and state.

The case is the most talked-about on this year's court docket and one of two potential blockbusters the court heard Wednesday. The day's other case asks whether it is still constitutionally acceptable to execute the mentally retarded.

Key to the court's ruling will be the real-world effects of government vouchers, such as those used in a 6-year-old test program in Cleveland, and whether they treat all children and all parents fairly.

In Cleveland, which has one of the worst-

rated public-school systems in the country, parents may apply for vouchers of up to \$2,250 per child. The money may be used at any of 51 participating schools, all but nine of which are religious. Most are Catholic.

Between 96 percent and 99 percent of children in the Cleveland program attend a religious school. The voucher amounts nearly cover the cost of a church-subsidized education, but they do not begin to cover normal tuition at many secular academies.

Secular private schools and suburban public schools are eligible to participate in the program; that more have not done so is not the fault of the voucher program itself, Ohio Assistant Attorney General Judith French argued to the court.

The numbers don't look so out of whack when you consider that parents have other choices aside from vouchers, including sending their children to charter or magnet schools, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said.

"Why should we not look at all the options open to the parents in having their children educated?" she asked.

Other justices suggested that over time, more secular academies might join the program and even out the numbers.

"The question is whether there is neutrality" between religious and nonreligious schools, Justice Anthony Kennedy told a lawyer arguing that the Cleveland vouchers are unconstitutional. "You're asking us to look at only part of reality."

O'Connor's vote is considered crucial in this case, and she did much of the talking Wednesday.

If she concludes that the Cleveland program offers a true, neutral choice both in theory and in practice, hers will probably be the deciding fifth vote to uphold the program, lawyers on both sides of the issue agree.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Scalia seemed to support the voucher plan. Justice Clarence Thomas is already on record as supporting voucher-like programs.

The Constitution says the government cannot "establish" or promote religion, but it also protects the right to practice religion.

Voucher backers hope the court will see the issue as a logical extension of recent rulings that mandate equal treatment for religious organizations or ideas. Using that rationale, the court has opened school-house doors to a Bible club, required school funding for a religious magazine, and allowed government aid for computers and tutoring in parochial schools.

Arguing the other side Wednesday, lawyer Robert Chanin said the court has always drawn a distinction between programs that are truly evenhanded and those that would support religion over secular aims.

Vouchers, he said, "are a lousy idea," and "a backdoor to doing exactly what the Establishment Clause says you can't."

Although little acknowledged in the courtroom, the voucher case carries great political freight. President Bush supports the idea, although he could not win a national voucher program in Congress last year. He now supports a voucher-like tax credit for private or parochial school tuition.

Johnson County Supervisors may implement debt levy

By Gigi Wood
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is planning to ask the county auditor to publish its proposed fiscal year 2003 budget, which could be offset by asking for money from districts previously exempt from paying certain county taxes.

The supervisors are putting together final figures for the budget, said Supervisor Sally Stutsman. A public hearing to discuss the budget is planned for March 11.

The county's fiscal year 2002 budget is \$44,014,758. A 4.3 percent across-the-board cut in state appropriations forced the county to reduce \$1.4 million from its fiscal year 2003 budget, a burden that could be offset through bonding in the form of a debt levy, supervisors said.

A debt levy, which collects funds owed to the county by other government entities, will help finance the county's budget during fiscal year '2003, Stutsman said.

The levy will be applied to tax-increment financing dis-

tricts this year, Stutsman said. Tax-increment financing is a tax break given by cities to aid developers with building projects. These incentives help attract businesses to an area.

The districts are excluded from paying taxes for the general fund, which pays for most county programs.

The debt levy proposed by the supervisors will collect tax money from the tax districts to help make payments on bonds, said county budget coordinator Jeff Horne.

"With the levy, we're able to collect taxes from a larger group of taxpayers, so the average cost per taxpayer goes down," he said, adding that taxes will not be raised for county residents.

The county usually bonds for capital building projects, Horne said. He also said he is waiting to see if the county can bond for health-insurance costs and capital-maintenance projects.

"Interest rates are so low right now, it's cheaper to borrow this way," he said.

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Pentagon denies strategic plan to plant false information in media

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pentagon officials on Wednesday denied planning to use a new Office of Strategic Influence to plant false information in the news media to promote U.S. war goals.

"The Pentagon does not issue disinformation to the foreign press or any press," Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said.

Rumsfeld and his aides said the exact limits of the office's mandate have yet to be defined, but that in any case its efforts to shape world opinion would not include deliberately spreading falsehoods.

Rumsfeld said the Pentagon might engage in strategic or tactical deception, as it has in the past. For example, if U.S. troops were about to launch an attack from the west, they might "do things" that would make the enemy believe an attack was instead coming from the north, Rumsfeld said.

"That would be characterized

as tactical deception," the secretary said.

The main reason for creating the new office last fall was to centralize oversight of what the military calls "information operations," such as spreading messages on a battlefield by leaflet or airborne broadcasts, said Douglas Feith, the undersecretary of Defense for policy. He oversees the new office.

The office also may explore "all kinds of ways of affecting enemies' perceptions" of U.S. military activities in wartime, he said.

"We have an interest in the enemy not knowing, not being comfortable about what we are going to do" on the battlefield, Feith said in a breakfast interview with a group of reporters.

He stressed that this would not include lying to the public.

"We have an enormous stake in our credibility, and we're going to preserve that," he said. "But we're not going to give up on the obvious usefulness of managing information of vari-

ous types for the purpose of helping our armed forces accomplish their missions."

Rumsfeld stressed that the new office's mandate is still under discussion. Asked if it would do anything the Pentagon has not done in previous wars, he said: "We do have to think of it in a different way" because of the unique nature of the war on terrorism. "How it will play out over time, I don't know."

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Stevie Hardesty, 18, 919 N. Dodge St., was charged Wednesday with second-degree theft. Police said she admitted to taking clothes and merchandise totaling \$4,697.54 as well as making fraudulent refunds at Younkers in the Old Capitol Town Center. Hardesty was confronted by store personnel on Tuesday and soon after admitted to the crime, police records allege.

Amy Potter, 20, 433 S. Johnson St.

Apt. 5, was charged with fourth-degree theft Wednesday. According to police records, Younkers personnel told officers that the employee had been taking merchandise without paying for it and issuing unauthorized discounts to other employees. Police allege that the defendant admitted she began taking the merchandise, which totaled \$333.96, shortly after Christmas until the end of January.

— by Gian Sachdev

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Overcrowded passenger train catches fire in Egypt, killing 370

By Nadia Abou El-Magd
Associated Press

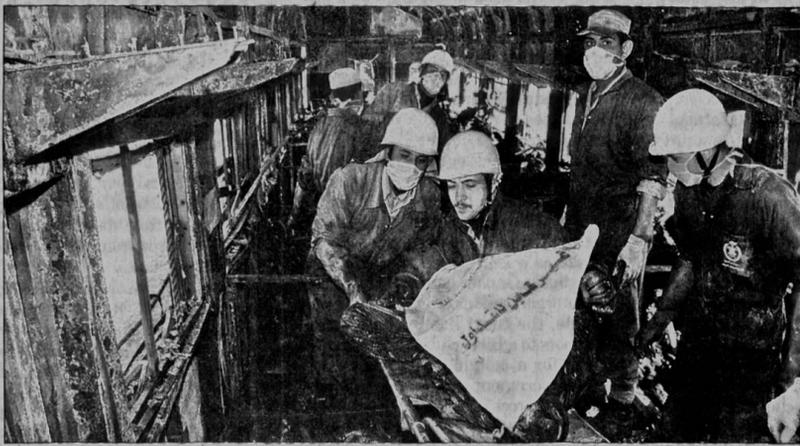
REQA AL-GHARBIYA, Egypt — Fire whipped by strong winds raced through a train packed with Egyptians headed home for a Muslim holiday on Wednesday, creating an inferno that forced desperate passengers to leap from the speeding cars. At least 370 people died in Egypt's worst rail disaster.

Scores of people were trapped inside, some by window grills, as the burning train barreled along the tracks. The engineer drove on for 2½ miles before learning of the fire, and even after he brought the train to a halt, the fire went on for hours, destroying seven of the train's 11 cars.

When it was over, rescue workers pulled out charred bodies, some from under seats where they were curled up.

The cause of the fire was not known. Suspicion fell on gas containers that passengers often bring with them to cook food or make tea on the long journey.

Ahmed Adil, the Health Ministry undersecretary, put the death toll at 370. Police said 65 people were being treated for injuries. That made it the deadliest accident in 150 years of Egyptian railroad history and one of the worst train fires anywhere in the world.



Amr Nabil/Associated Press

Egyptian rescuers carry the body of one of the victims of a fire in a crowded train in Reqa al-Gharbiya, 60 miles south of Cairo, Wednesday.

The train was headed south from the capital, Cairo, on a trip that took it along the edge of the Nile Valley. Survivors said the train was so full that passengers were sitting on the floor. Ahmed al-Sherif, the director of the state-owned Egyptian Railway Authority, said the train was overcrowded, putting the number aboard at about 1,200.

Along with some families, most on board were men working in Cairo heading to their home villages to see their fami-

lies for the Muslim holiday of Eid al-Adha, or "feast of sacrifice."

Maher Abdel Wahid, the prosecutor general, who led a team of investigators to the scene, said that if his 25 investigators and 45 coroners determined "there was any kind of negligence, and that's what we are looking into, the punishment will be severe."

The Muslim Brotherhood, the banned movement that is Egypt's main opposition group, immediately called for an investigation into the "gross negligence that

led to this tragic incident."

The Brotherhood has in the past won praise from Egyptians for its disaster-relief efforts. The government, wary of the group's popularity, several years ago banned non-governmental organizations from providing emergency aid. Mohammed Mersi, the head of the Brotherhood faction in Parliament — who are officially independents — said the group would abide by the aid ban, but it will study what else it could do to help.

Bush encourages U.S.-Sino relations

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

BEIJING — On the final leg of his Asian trip, President Bush said earlier today that China is lending "steady and strong support" to the U.S.-led war on terrorism as it worked toward striking a deal with the United States on controlling the flow of nuclear technology.

High on Bush's agenda with Chinese President Jiang Zemin is preventing the sale of missile and nuclear technology to such nations as Iran and Pakistan. The two leaders hoped to complete an agreement during their meetings in Beijing, a senior White House official said on the condition of anonymity.

Jiang greeted Bush at the Great Hall in front of a contingent of 40 uniformed Chinese soldiers. They reviewed the ceremonial honor guard, shook hands with members of each others' delegations, then went behind closed doors for their talks.

Under the potential nuclear deal, China would meet U.S. demands to publish a list of items prohibited from export and enforce the ban if the administration agreed to lift sanctions barring U.S. companies from launching satellites on Chinese rockets.

The meetings between Bush and Jiang were unlikely to be contentious, in part because of their new alliance against terrorism. China has provided the United States intelligence and other help that has gone a long way toward muting differences, and Bush also was to extend an invitation for Jiang to visit Washington next fall.

But there are also sticking points. Bush wants to encourage Jiang to respect religious freedoms and consider the Vatican's plea to free Catholic bishops. He said he hoped that Jiang "would understand the important role of religion in an individual's life."

In addition to human rights, Bush and Jiang are at odds over U.S. missile-defense plans, the fate of Taiwan, trade, and Bush's assertion that North Korea, Iran, and Iraq form "an axis of evil." Bush intended to note World Trade Organization requirements that China allow U.S. soybean shipments, a \$1 billion-a-year market for American growers, said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer.

Before leaving South Korea, Bush told troops at Osan Air Base that despite their regional differences, the three Asian leaders he has met on his six-day tour are united in backing his coalition against the Al Qaeda network and other terrorist groups.

"All three governments are lending their support in our war against terror," Bush said. Each stop of his journey, Bush said, gave him a chance "to look the leaders in the eye to thank them on behalf of a grateful nation for their steady and strong support as this nation leads a coalition to defend freedom."

China agreed in November 2000 to stop the export of sensitive nuclear equipment and know-how to countries such as Pakistan and Iran. But U.S. officials say Beijing has not begun formulating export-control rules and a list of sensitive technologies, nor has it cracked down on export deals struck before the November agreement.

In turn, the United States has not allowed another important aspect of the 2000 agreement, Chinese commercial launching of U.S. satellites.

Bush's visit comes on the 30th anniversary of the groundbreaking trip by President Nixon — a milestone that ended a two-decade estrangement. While Nixon opened the door to China, Bush hopes to use the war on terrorism to develop a mature relationship in which differences can be resolved amicably.

Court debates executing mentally retarded

By Gina Holland
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When the Supreme Court last considered executions of the mentally retarded, only two states banned the practice. Now, 18 states prohibit it, and that math will weigh on the court as it reconsiders the issue and the fate of a condemned man with an IQ of 59.

The court debated Wednesday how much public standards have changed since 1989, when the court upheld those executions on a 5-4 vote.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote then that there was "insufficient evidence of a national consensus" against the

executions to determine that they were unconstitutionally cruel and unusual punishment.

That question has been settled, the lawyer for convicted Virginia killer Daryl Renard Atkins told the court.

"What is your definition of consensus?" asked Chief Justice William Rehnquist, a question repeated later by other court members. "How many states out of the 50 do you need for a consensus?"

Attorney James Ellis didn't provide a number, but he said there are clear moral concerns about putting to death mentally retarded killers. They should be punished, just not by death, he said.

Twelve states do not execute any murderers, and 18 others don't use their death penalties for the retarded.

"That's a super majority," said Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

"We have to be very careful about finding a new consensus. We can't go back," Justice Antonin Scalia said.

President Bush has said he opposes executing the mentally retarded. Texas does not have a ban, and the state executed two retarded defendants while he was governor, according to the Death Penalty Information Center. Prosecutors have disputed the IQs of some executed Texas inmates.

Pamela Rumpz, a Virginia assistant attorney general, told

justices that public opinion would change overnight if Osama bin Laden was captured, brought to America for trial, and argued that he was mentally retarded.

She also said that the death penalty is appropriate for people such as Atkins, convicted of killing an airman in Virginia. Atkins, who was 18 at the time, had more than 20 previous felonies and was aware of his wrongdoing, she said.

Media Player keeps tabs on its users' music and movie habits

By D. Ian Hopper
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Microsoft's new version of its popular Media Player software is logging the songs and movies that customers play.

The company said Wednesday it was changing its privacy statement to notify customers about the technology after inquiries from the Associated Press.

The system creates a list on each computer that could be a treasure for marketing companies, lawyers, or others. Microsoft says it has no plans to sell the data collected by Media Player 8, which comes free with the Windows XP operating system.

"If you're watching DVDs you don't want your wife to know about, you might not want to give her your password," said David

Caulton, Microsoft's lead program manager for Windows Media.

The new privacy policy was issued Wednesday.

The media player has been bundled as a free addition to Windows for several years and allows users to play music CDs, DVD movies, and digitally stored songs on their computers.

When a CD is played, the player downloads the disc name and titles for each song from a Web site licensed by Microsoft. That information is stored on a small file on each computer in the latest version of the software.

The new version released with Windows XP last fall also added the same technology for DVD movies.

Microsoft's original privacy statement informed customers that they were downloading the

information about CDs but never stated it was being stored in a log file on each computer.

The new statement makes clear that information is being downloaded for both DVDs and CDs, but does not explain how users can eliminate or get into the log file.

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Twain Elementary Principal Steve Auen sits in his office. Auen, who is stepping down at the end of the school year, said his replacement must be able to work with students and families from diverse backgrounds.

Two elementary-school principals to step down

PRINCIPALS

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The schools have two of the three highest percentage of minority students in the district. District officials said it is essential to hire principals with abilities to work with students and families from diverse backgrounds.

"There's a certain need for understanding what different families face," Auen said. "You don't throw middle-class values at people who don't come from the middle class."

Auen said he hopes a black principal succeeds him at Twain, where racial diversity is found mostly behind the classroom desks. Only two teachers at Twain come from a minority background, compared with approximately 149 minority students.

District-wide, minorities account for only 3 percent of teachers. Auen said hiring a minority principal would provide a positive role-model for all students.

Approximately 40 percent of Mann's students are minorities, but no teachers fall into that category.

At Twain, blacks account for approximately 42 percent of the students, according to the district's 2002 enrollment report.

School officials said it could be difficult to find minority candidates because they don't receive many applications from that group.

"It is hard to get minorities to come here," Auen said, adding that in the last 10 years, he hired two of the four minority candidates he has interviewed for faculty positions.

Ann Feldman, the district's human-resources director, said the district is expecting up to 100 applications for the vacant positions, but officials won't judge applicants solely on their ethnicity.

"It's always a challenge to find people of color to be a part of our candidate pool," she said. "We're looking for someone who has experience in a [school] building with diversity."

Finding principal candidates for Twain and Mann means extra criteria and scrutiny for the applicants, she said. The new principals must also coordinate programs and resources designed to help at-risk and disadvantaged students keep up with their grade level, Feldman said.

The criteria could potentially eliminate a lot of candidates, she said. The district has been advertising in Midwest metropolitan areas such as St. Louis, Omaha, and Minneapolis in an effort to attract minority candidates, she added.

The application deadline for the Twain position was Monday; applications for the Mann candidates will be taken until Feb. 25. Superintendent Lane Plugge will choose the two new principals from a list of finalists.

Auen said he is leaving to take some time off and move to southeastern Iowa to consider his next career move.

Heitman plans to take a pay cut by moving into a teaching job within the district next year to work closely with a smaller group of students.

"Life isn't just all about money," she said. "Some might say the move I'm making now is in the opposite direction, but I feel I'm moving forward."

Both Auen and Heitman said that of the many memories from their tenures, neither will forget the community outcry from parents when the School Board examined using Twain or Mann as an alternative-education center.

"At that point in time, it just resonated how special this school is for me," Heitman said.

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Group takes aim at keggers, porch furniture

KEGS

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Critics immediately said the ideas target students and are unrealistic, but group members brushed off suggestions that it would deal a blow to the local party scene.

"As long as people are conscious of the rules and their neighbors, I don't think it would inhibit their fun," said group member Jerry Hansen. "It's more for alerting city services so we can allocate the proper amount of help."

Councilor Connie Champion said a proposal to register kegs with the city was rejected by the council in the past because it was seen as being too complicated and not effective. She predicted a similar outcome would await this proposal, which tentatively calls for hosts of parties of more than 30 people to apply for a permit.

"I frequently have 60 people over at my home," Champion said. "Would that mean I'd have to get a permit?"

Ames has a similar ordinance regarding keg parties, requiring hosts to receive a permit if more than one keg is tapped. The applicant must also specify the times the event will begin and end and arrange a pre-party inspection with the police. Penalties include \$50 for the first violation and \$100 for each subsequent violation.

UI Student Government President Nick Klenske, who is a member of the task force, said he doesn't agree with the keg provision and has urged the members to reject the idea.

"I think it's ridiculous," he said. "It's targeted against students."

Meanwhile, Sale said banning indoor furniture on front porches would be a safety precaution to avoid falling furniture from

rooftops or residents setting couches ablaze. Hansen said people are concerned that furniture makes a neighborhood appear less appealing because it's usually worn out.

"We don't think it would be bad if you took your couch out the afternoon, but you'd have to take

it back inside," Hansen said. "People are concerned with residential values of the neighborhood."

UI seniors Kelly Nenoff and Kate Blasberg share a house with five others on Davenport Street. Their porch contains one couch, two chairs, and a toilet.

"I don't see the problem," Nenoff said. "Everybody has couches on their porches."

"It's a college town. I mean, what do they expect?" Blasberg said. "It's going to be like 1984 pretty soon."

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STATE BRIEF

Senate committee passes proposal to change criminal sentences

DES MOINES (AP) — Some criminals would spend less time for the crime under a bill passed in a Senate committee on Wednesday.

The criminal sentencing reform bill, led by Sen. Gene Maddox, R-Clive, means that criminals who didn't victimize people directly when committing a crime, such as drug possession, would be sentenced to less time in jail than they are now.

The proposal, passed on a 9-6 vote by the Senate Judiciary Committee, would maintain strict penalties for crimes committed against people, such as murder and burglary.

Sen. Andrew McKean, R-Anamosa, said he supported it because it is a small step toward sentencing reform.

"There's some positive portions of the bill that deal with sentencing reform that could have a positive effect on prison population without compromising public safety," McKean said.

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Letters to the Editor

Shame on you, No Shame Theatre!

Twice. That's the number of times that I have attended No Shame Theatre. The first time was enjoyable and interesting. The second wasn't as good, but I had still considered

attending again until I heard what some of the more recent skits involved. I'd much rather spend my time with friends for the night than watch someone urinate their pants.

That isn't art; it's disgusting, immature, and unsanitary. While the skit did follow the three rules (originality, less than five minutes, and

did not damage the performance space), it's result is harmful to real performers who wish to express themselves in front of an audience. I will not be attending the No Shame Theatre again until its act is cleaned up.

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Editorials

Make your opinion count — get involved in UISG elections

As many students know by now, it is election season. Monday marked the beginning of campaigning for UI Student Government. Even though campaigning has just begun, we must begin to take an active role in these elections. Not only is it important to find out what each ticket stands for, it is also imperative to challenge those running for office to ensure that our opinions are heard. It is easy for those running to get caught up in the moment and not listen to students. However, now is the time to make your voice heard.

When talking about elections, many do not understand the responsibility of the UISG president and vice president. They are responsible for a variety of issues that affect students, including tuition, lobbying the Legislature, campus safety, and general improvement of student life. Therefore, determining the issues of each candidate and challenging them to do their best is to our benefit.

This year is extremely different from years past; with only

Today's 7 p.m. debate in Boyd Law Building's Levitt Auditorium provides a great opportunity for students to learn more about the tickets and to voice their concerns.

two tickets running, your voice has more opportunity to be heard.

Those who are running for UISG are Eric Parker/ Kristin Trotzig, and Nick Herbold/ Matt Blizek. In a Feb. 14 *DI* article, both tickets stressed that recycling will be a major issue. However, this is not the candidates' only issue. Each ticket runs with a platform of four or five issues that they feel are important to students at this university. Though each ticket has a set platform, student opinion is still important. It is safe to say that both of these tickets are up to the challenge. Nevertheless, we need to keep in mind that with budget cuts and tuition increases, recycling may not be the most important issue facing UI students.

Nick Klenske, the soon-to-be former UISG president, did an excellent job in communicating with students and the Iowa City community. Hopefully, with students taking an active interest in the campaign, the future president and vice president will realize that issues outside their platforms are also important. Open communication and defending and representing students may be just as important.

Today at 7 p.m. in Levitt Auditorium, located in Boyd Law Building, there will be a debate between these two tickets. By attending, you not only have the opportunity to hear both sides' issues, you have the chance to express what you feel is important.

Put Code of Conduct into action

Two years ago, after months of educational forums and protests, the UI administration finally relented and joined the Worker Rights Consortium — a group of universities, socially conscious companies, and human-rights entities devoted to ensuring workers' safety and rights throughout the world.

Since then, the university has not had to take action against any of its apparel licensees for violating the resulting Code of Conduct. Unfortunately, actions on the part of New Era Cap Co. place it in a position to be the first company sanctioned by the UI.

In May 2001, seven workers at New Era's Derby, N.Y., plant filed complaints, alleging the company failed to comply with the WRC's and universities' codes of conduct and with applicable labor and employment laws. Among the company's transgressions against its employees were failure "to properly implement safeguards against blood-borne pathogens in instances when workers were punctured by needles" and failure "to take adequate steps to prevent

New Era Cap Co. has violated a number of areas of the UI's Code of Conduct.

such puncture injuries," according to WRC and OSHA reports. The WRC also found that New Era "compounded workers' work-related injuries by giving workers misinformation and inappropriate health advice and medical diagnoses."

In addition, the company violated labor laws by not only intimidating employees for years during their attempts to unionize, but also by firing employees who were officers of the union days before the workers' vote on unionization.

Because of these violations, it is up to the UI to now take appropriate action. Specifically, the UI's Code of Conduct states that New Era must "take corrective action prior to the expiration of the current license agreement"; that is, the company must equip all its machines with adequate guarding, implement proper procedures for dealing with the aforementioned injuries, pay

"all applicable back wages found due to workers who manufactured the licensed products," and, finally, reinstate any and all workers who were fired in violation of the university's Code of Conduct. Should New Era fail in this charge, the UI should then place the company on probation as a way to pressure New Era to increase its efforts at compliance.

It is important to note that the goal of the UI's involvement with the WRC isn't to withdraw its business with non-complying companies through contract termination; rather, it is to pressure such companies to reform their business practices so that workers' safety and rights are respected and guaranteed. The companies in question can still provide affordable, safe labor, and the UI can ensure it deals only with companies who do not physically, sexually, or mentally abuse their employees.

Truth in advertising

Ads vilifying tobacco companies and their employees have been running ad nauseam on TV, billboards, radio, and mall boards. JEL puts out many of the ads locally. Nationally, the so-called "truth" campaign creates the ads.

Many of us see those ads as creating as much of a nuisance as the secondhand smoke the ads decry. After all, no matter how much we dislike secondhand smoke, at least we don't have it pumped into our living rooms.

However, the ads may become a little less obnoxious. Last week, the American Legacy Foundation, sponsor of the truth campaign, filed a pre-emptive suit against Lorillard Tobacco Co. Lorillard had threatened to sue the foundation, so the foundation went to court to resolve the issue.

Lorillard has a claim based upon the 1998 Master Settlement Agreement with the states, which required Lorillard and others to fund an anti-smoking campaign. However, the terms of the funding required that the money not be used "for any personal attack on, or vilification of, any person, company, or governmental agency."

Obviously, the truth campaign has had difficulty complying with the agreement. Only a few of its ads have avoided attacking tobacco companies and their executives. However, the most recent provocation has come with the ads touting that tobacco companies add urea to cigarettes. The ads imply that the companies put pee in their tobacco. However, the apparent truth is that urea is a common organic compound that is already in tobacco. If that is still troubling, consider that urea is in many foods, such as that



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hamburger you might have for lunch.

It would appear that despite its name, the truth campaign has a lot to learn about truth, honest advertising, and not breaching contracts. As bizarre as it may seem, it receives its funding from the tobacco companies, and therefore must honor the settlement agreement.

Of course, none of this should be surprising. The agreement is a case study in bad government. It was never set up to hurt tobacco companies. In fact, the agreement gave existing tobacco companies the power to reap profits that in its absence would be illegal.

The agreement set up a system to limit competition in the tobacco market. If a company lost market share, it would be relieved of its obligations under the agreement. Similarly, if a company gained market share, it would face severe penalties. As a result, tobacco companies could not engage in price competition. In fact, if one company raised prices, the agreement forced others to do the same or face repercussions. The agreement might as well have been called the Nationwide Tobacco Cartel Agreement.

So, what happened? The agreement was predicted to cost approximately \$0.19 per pack. However, the day after the settlement was reached,

cigarette wholesale prices rose \$0.45 and later rose another \$0.31. This would not have been possible without the agreement. The practical result is that tobacco companies, plaintiff's lawyers, and states are a lot richer. It seems too good to be true. By going to the negotiating table, everyone is better off, including the tobacco companies.

It is too good to be true. The facts are that tobacco companies and attorneys general were able to get all this cash from one source — smokers. On one hand, this makes sense. It is like throwing drug users in prison to punish them for their moral inadequacies. However, when we look at who ends up paying, the agreement becomes a lot harder to justify. According to the Centers for Disease Control, smokers are disproportionately young, undereducated, and living below the poverty line.

One could not ask for a more despicable government program. But government has a history of harming people with good intentions. The agreement is one of the more recent examples of government crushing people with its compassion.

Perhaps if the truth campaign were really interested in the truth, it would point out that its source of financing is from disadvantaged people. We might even hope that it would tell us about how much the government harmed poor people with the tobacco agreement. Of course, if it did that, it would be breaking the other part of the agreement. Under the settlement, the truth campaign can no more vilify a government agency than it can vilify a tobacco company.

James Eaves-Johnson is a *DI* columnist.

On the Spot

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UI freshman



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Emily Kobilska
UI freshman



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UI freshman



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OPINIONS

Getting older, yet perpetually Young

I'm 25 years old. Note the word "old."

I'm getting old. It's hard to believe, I'm sure, especially for those who are considerably older. "Can you believe this whippersnapper?" they say. "Twenty-five, and he says he's old?!" Why, he's just a baby. Him, old? Bwa-ha-ha, cough-cough-cough! Hey Clete, turn up 20/20. I can't hear Hugh."

But I'm serious. I'm getting old. Well, at least I can no longer say that I am young.

And you know, being old is not a bad thing. I've been looking forward to being older for a long time. It doesn't help that a waitress at Shoney's gave me a children's menu when I was 15. Nor does it help that my middle name in and of itself is a perpetual curse of the juvenile: The state knows me as James YOUNG Trammell.

I was thrilled when I turned 20 because it meant that I was no longer one of those "teenagers." I was no longer grouped with the same folks who hang out at malls, watch TRL, and say stupid things like, "The first thing I'm gonna do when I move out is go to Burning Man!"

But, at 20, I still didn't have the responsibilities or expectations of an adult. I could get away with being a slacker when I needed to or when it was convenient for me, such as when I didn't want to wake up before two in the afternoon.

Then I graduated from college and got a job, and I had to at least "act" like an adult. But "acting" like an adult and being one are completely different things. It's like being in the sixth grade and wanting to "act" like your older, driving brother. Remember that? You tried to dress like him and say things like him, but, when it all came down to it, you were still a poser taking the school bus with the other posers.

But now, I think I can truly say that I'm old. The



Jim Trammell

HERE I STAND

signs are starting to show. I've told kids in my neighborhood not to leave their toys in my yard. I've started drinking Diet Coke, just for the taste of it. I am not ashamed to take a city bus. I am excited about getting my taxes done this year. I've thought about planting flowers outside my house. And maybe, just maybe, I'll vote Republican this year.

I've thought that maybe all these "adult tendencies" were just a phase, and I'd go back to my Peter Pan existence sometime soon. But this past weekend shot those hopes to Hell.

This weekend I had a little reunion with my best friends from high school. A group of seven of us hung out together. We loved each other, and some of us loved on each other. It was magical. It was Camelot. And we've kept that emotional bond alive, although we no longer live in the same state.

One of these friends got married last weekend, and so we all went back to Georgia. After the wedding, my newlywed friend headed off on her honeymoon, and the rest of us congregated at Tania's house to play catch-up.

We used to congregate at her house a lot in high school. We'd watch cheesy

movies. We'd drink Coca-Cola and eat popcorn. We'd talk about all those things that are important to high schoolers, such as how weird Jamie was. Like how *Braveheart* wasn't as good as *Airplane!* Like how when we grew up, we were going to all live together in a commune on the coast of Maine and pay the rent by fishing for clams all day.

If only we knew what our parties would be like eight years later. We didn't drink Coke this weekend. All Tania had on tap was water, pineapple juice, and a weird kiwi concoction.

Sure, we talked about our peers. But we praised them all, even Jamie, for how well they were doing with themselves. "Jamie is making good money, I hear." "Remember Heather? She's refurbishing airplanes for the Smithsonian Institute."

We talked about how the French film *Amelie* was a more beautiful piece of art than its ugly predecessor, the French film *City of the Lost Children*.

We talked about how when we all got the jobs that we really wanted, we were going to truly be happy. We weren't being romantic anymore about our future, concerned about what we wanted. We were being realistic about what we needed.

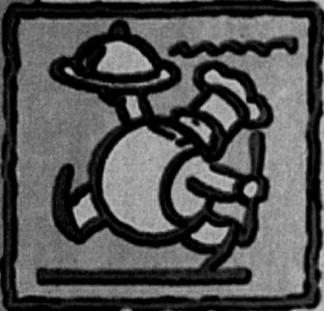
Oh yeah — we also had a fascinating conversation about laundry.

So, as far as I can tell, that either means I'm officially an adult or a loser. Some people would say they are the same thing, but most of those people are still in high school or driving to Burning Man.

Jim Trammell is a *DI* columnist.

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CITY & WORLD

Number of U.S. transgenders is continuing to rise, officials say

RUSSELL

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approximately 25 transgenders living openly in Eastern Iowa.

Statistics on the number of transgenders in the state and nation are unavailable because of the absence of tracking mechanisms and some reluctance among transgenders to acknowledge their identities.

But Russell estimates, based on his experience within that social network, that there are probably 150 open and closeted transgenders in Eastern Iowa, including those who haven't undergone surgery.

Some transgenders remain closeted for safety reasons. The UI Office of Affirmative Action reported five complaints of discrimination based on sex identity in the last six years, and its diversity resources coordinator Diane Finnerty said more go unreported.

In the last two decades, the transgender population has increased in visibility, said Walter Bockting, the coordinator for the University of Minnesota's Transgender Health Services — one of the largest university providers of care to transgender individuals.

"We see twice as many transgender people as we did 10 years ago," he said.

The University of Minnesota sees approximately 100 new transgender clients each year, most of whom seep in from surrounding states such as Iowa and North and South Dakota, said Bockting, a member of the board of directors for the Harry Benjamin International Gender Dysphoria Association Inc. The Minnesota-based group of approximately 400 professionals specializes in research and providing health care to transgenders.

Statistics show that one in every 11,900 men undergo surgery to change to female, and one in every 30,400 women switch to male, Bockting said.

"[The transgender population] is small but growing dramatically," said Mickey Eliason, a UI associate professor of nursing. "Around here, there aren't a lot of resources, and that should change."

The Women's Resource and Action Center implemented its first-ever transgender support group this semester, and the United Action for Youth Center, 410 Iowa Ave., started the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, Questioning, and Allied support group four years ago.

Transgender education has yet to reach the point where Russell, Eliason, and Bockting believe a movement is underway. However, it has reached the point where kids as young as 16 are pursuing surgery with psychiatric approval and parental consent.

"It's unusual for younger patients to do this, but it's being addressed more by the psychiatry field, so we'll probably see more younger people," said Russell's surgeon, Michael Brownstein, from his San Francisco office.

Almost 20, Russell is only halfway through his second puberty and is still biologically female below the waist. His female organs now lie dormant because of the hormone therapy, putting him at higher risk for uterine, ovarian, and cervical cancer, he said.

Insurance will not cover the \$10,000 to \$20,000 procedure he plans to undergo one day to remove his internal female organs. Before then, his girlfriend Jen Miller is hoping to persuade her live-in lover to harvest his eggs. Miller, a UI sophomore who identifies herself as a lesbian with "occasional heterosexual lapses," said she hopes science can one day splice their eggs to create an embryo.

"Let's be guinea pigs," Miller said. "I don't mind having kids with three eyes."

The risks associated with fashioning the clitoris or arm or thigh muscles into a penis have stopped Russell from pursuing a complete sex change — a procedure he recognizes technology might not advance to his satisfaction in his time.

But Russell's certain the time he has, albeit fraught at times with worries about visiting a

gynecologist for the first time or even seeing a doctor for strep throat, can only improve.

Russell and Miller met when he spoke on a panel in her Human Sexuality Studies class in October 2001 and have remained nearly inseparable since.

"I know that things are different, but his personality is all guy," Miller said.

Russell will travel home on Feb. 28 to testify in court to

have his sex legally switched to male and his name changed to Cianán, requests that, if approved by a judge, would allow him to legally marry.

"Five years from now, I'll be a pretty normal person," he said. "What's important to me isn't so much what's between my legs as it is what's between my ears and that people recognize that."

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Palestinians ask for U.N. meeting

ISRAEL

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Meanwhile, Palestinians asked for an urgent U.N. Security Council meeting, moving to hold Israel accountable for what they said was a "crisis situation." Diplomats said consultations could be held today in New York.

The ambush Tuesday night at an Israeli military checkpoint near the village of Ein Arik, west of Ramallah, sparked a debate on the wisdom of maintaining the scores

of military roadblocks throughout the West Bank and Gaza.

The Palestinians might be changing their tactics, as well. Several Palestinians close to the militant groups said the checkpoint assault reflected a new focus: targeting Israel's occupation in the West Bank and Gaza as opposed to attacks within Israel itself.

The Palestinians said on condition of anonymity that the aim is to focus attention on the lands Palestinians claim for a state and rally world support.

Both sides buried their dead

on Wednesday. Thousands of angry Palestinians marched behind coffins throughout the Palestinian areas, pledging revenge, while weeping Israelis buried their soldiers amid calls for new, harsher measures to stop the violence.

After a meeting of top ministers Wednesday, Sharon announced a "different course of action." He gave no details, but his spokesman Gissin said Israel would reduce the number of large operations in favor of smaller-scale actions "with the purpose of really trying to tip the terrorists off-balance."



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Hot Rod

After watching from the bench most of his career, senior Rod Thompson is finally getting the spotlight

By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

With tape recorders whirring and television cameras rolling, Rod Thompson pondered the answer to each question before speaking. After playing a career-high 27 minutes and equaling his best scoring effort with 15 points, he was the biggest story to come out of Iowa's 72-66 loss to Ohio State Feb. 16.

Thompson was finally in the spotlight.

This is the way things were supposed to be for the former high-school star when he came to Iowa three seasons ago. Before his coach was fired, and a new coach arrived. Before his best friend and former teammate left the UI. Before All-American candidates and blue-chip recruits were brought in, preventing him from moving up in the Iowa rotation.

Through all the distractions and disappointments, Thompson has kept things in perspective. As with most things in life, there are trade-offs one must make in order to be happy.

"I think coming in freshman year from high school and having all the accolades I did, then not playing, it hurts your heart," he said. "But, being here, I feel like I've grown so much as a person. Off the court and on the court, I've learned a lot, mentally."

Prior to his start against the Buckeyes, just the fifth of his career, Thompson averaged only five minutes and 1.6 points per game. With the recent troubles surrounding the 15-13 Hawkeyes, Iowa coach Steve Alford has begun giving the 6-foot-6, 235-pound forward an increased role on the floor. After his career-best afternoon against the Buckeyes, Thompson played 11 minutes in Iowa's 64-56 loss to Wisconsin Tuesday night.

"Rod has always had a great attitude and has always worked hard," Alford said. "Whether he's sat for 35 minutes straight and gets in at the end or not, he finds a way to get the job done."

Getting things done at Iowa is what Thompson envisioned when he arrived in Iowa City — being a role

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photo by Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan, Illustration by Nicholas Tremmel

Hawks handle Michigan State

With the 69-59 win, Iowa's chances of an NCAA berth are looking better

By Jeremy Shapiro
 The Daily Iowan

Leah Magner and Jerica Weston's inspired play on Wednesday showed they want to extend their Hawkeye careers a few more games into the postseason.

With a little help from sophomore Jennie Lillis, the two seniors ignited Iowa to pull away from Michigan State and post a much-needed 69-59 victory Wednesday evening.

The win lifted Iowa to 9-6 in the conference and 16-9 overall, and it was critical in the Hawkeyes' hopes for an NCAA Tournament bid. The win assured them a winning conference record and a solid 4-4 road record in Big Ten play. It could also improve the team's RPI, which the NCAA selection committee heavily relies on.

"The team knew inside this was a must-win game," said assistant coach Michael Morgan. "We talked a little about it,

but the team already knew this is one we had to have."

A tight game for the first 27 minutes, a 10-2 Iowa run enabled it to establish its first significant lead of the night at 60-50. Two Weston free throws started the spurt. Magner stole the ball by just getting a finger on it to knock it away, quickly recovered the ball, and spurted down the floor before laying it in and being fouled. Watson converted her own three-point play a minute later, and the run was capped by a Watson jumper.

From there, Iowa controlled the flow of the game and used strong defense to prevent the Spartans from getting any closer than six.

"We stepped up defensively," Morgan said. "[Syreeta] Bromfield had 18 in the first half by killing us with penetration. We controlled her in the second

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Watson scores 15 in win

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: BIG TENS

Iowa hopes to top last year's performance

By Travis Brown
 The Daily Iowan

After two weeks of rest and preparation, the women's swimming and diving team left Tuesday for the Big Ten championships in Ann Arbor, Mich. The meet opened Wednesday night with the 200-medley relay and the 800-free relay. It will continue today through Saturday, with preliminary races starting at 10 a.m. and finals at 7 p.m.

Iowa, which is 5-5 overall and 3-3 in the Big Ten, enters the event on a second semester roll. The team has won three-straight dual meets, including a win over 20th-ranked Minnesota on Jan. 26. The Hawks are poised to achieve their goal of scoring more points in the championships than last year and improving on their eighth-place finish.

"As a team, we've really built a lot of momentum this second semester," said coach Garland O'Keeffe. "We're capitalizing on three big wins down the stretch." O'Keeffe attributed the second-half winning streak to successful training.

"The way we train, we've really gotten better at each meet," she said. "We're looking for a significant drop in times and to score some points at Big Tens."

A drop in times would help the team towards one of its big-

ger goals of having swimmers qualify for the NCAA championships. Melissa Loehndorf, Allison Lyle, Christie Hooper, and Jennifer Skolaski have already qualified with NCAA B times, but those times are not always good enough to get the swimmers to the national meet, which will be held in Austin, Texas, in late March.

"We've had quite a few athletes make the B time already this year," O'Keeffe said. "The times we've had so far probably won't be good enough to send them to the meet."

Iowa is trying to qualify as many women as possible for the NCAA championships. Loehndorf, Lyle, Hooper, Skolaski, and divers Laura Maldonado and Nancilea Underwood are possibilities.

One of the teams Iowa would like to pass is Purdue. Last year, the Boilermakers finished in seventh place, one position better than the Hawkeyes. Iowa is also trying to hold off the three teams it finished ahead of last year: Illinois, Michigan State, and Ohio State.

"We've scored more points every year," O'Keeffe said. "We'll look to score more points this year. We hope that will move us up a place, but you never know in our conference."

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WINTER OLYMPICS

Medals keep pouring in for America

Third-generation medalist gets silver in skeleton

By Larry McShane
 Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The latest recipe for American medal success: Start with a third generation Olympian winning a gold for his late grandfather. Add a local favorite with multi-hued hair and a gold medal of her own.

Garnish with Lee Ann Parsley and her silver medal.

The U.S. Olympians continued their unprecedented Salt Lake City roll, riding the skeleton sleds of Jimmy Shea, Tristan Gale, and Parsley to three more medals — and that was just Wednesday morning.

Jennifer Rodriguez joined the fun later, capturing a speedskating bronze in the 1,500 meters — the second bronze of the games for the former inline skater from Miami. The four medals were the most for the

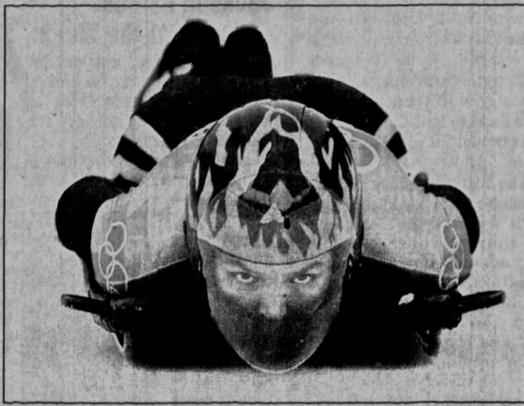
United States in a single day here.

Apolo Anton Ohno, showing no signs of the leg injury he suffered Saturday, returned to speedskating's short track Wednesday night in hopes of adding to the haul. The 19-year-old finished second in his 1,500-meter heat to advance to the semifinals. The finals were later Wednesday.

The U.S. team's impressive showing — 25 medals now, including a record eight golds — couldn't overshadow the biggest individual star of Salt Lake City: Ole Einar Bjoerdalen of Norway, who became only the third Winter Olympian to win four golds in a single games.

On a snowy day at the skeleton track, the Americans swept medals in both the men's and women's events — the latter punctuated with a silver medal by Parsley in a 1-2 U.S. finish.

In perhaps the most emotional moment of the Olympics, Shea raced with a funeral card of his grandfather inside his helmet — and then waved the card in victory after



Elise Amendola/Associated Press

Lea Ann Parsley of the United States starts her run during the women's skeleton final at the 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Olympics in Park City, Utah, Wednesday.

claiming the gold medal in the first skeleton event since 1948. "My grandpa was with me the whole way," said a beaming Shea, whose father and grandfather were both U.S. Olympians.

Jack Shea, who died Jan. 22, was the first double gold medalist in the Winter Olympics, winning two speedskating events at the 1932 Lake Placid Games.

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Hawkeye Sports

TODAY
 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.
 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
 6 p.m. Minnesota at Michigan St. ESPN
 8 p.m. Duke at Wake Forest ESPN
Women's college basketball
 7 p.m. Michigan at Northwestern Fox
NBA
 8 p.m. Sacramento at S.A. TNT
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QUICK HITS

MEN'S TOP 25 SCHEDULE

By The Associated Press
All Times CST
Wednesday's Games
 No. 2 Maryland 84, Clemson 68
 Arkansas 67, No. 5 Alabama 59
 No. 8 Florida 89, Auburn 61
 No. 13 Oklahoma State 85, Texas 80
 No. 14 Arizona 83, Arizona State 75
 No. 16 Illinois 83, Penn State 56
 No. 23 Indiana 63, No. 19 Ohio State 57
 Florida State 66, No. 22 Virginia 59
Today'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. 8 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 p.m.
 No. 16 Illinois at Northwestern, 1:30 p.m.
 No. 17 Miami vs. Notre Dame, 6:30 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, 5 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
Wednesday's Games
 No. 1 Connecticut 108, Providence 41
 No. 9 Baylor 80, No. 11 Colorado 69
 No. 13 Iowa State 62, Missouri 52
 No. 21 Boston College 73, Syracuse 63
 Miami 55, No. 24 Virginia Tech 53
Today'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, 1 p.m.
 No. 14 Minnesota vs. Wisconsin, 7 p.m.
 No. 16 Florida vs. Arkansas, 6 p.m.
 No. 19 North Carolina at Virginia, 6:30 p.m.
 No. 23 Georgia vs. Alabama, 6:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
 No. 2 Stanford at Southern California, 9 p.m.
 No. 18 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, 1 p.m.
Sunday's Games
 No. 5 Stanford at UCLA, 4 p.m.
 No. 4 Tennessee vs. Kentucky, 2 p.m.
 No. 6 Duke at No. 19 North Carolina, 3 p.m.
 No. 8 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.

NBA

All Times CST. Late game not included.
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Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	35	17	.673	—
Boston	31	23	.574	5
Orlando	27	25	.519	8
Washington	27	25	.519	8
Philadelphia	27	26	.509	8 1/2
Miami	21	31	.404	14
New York	20	32	.385	15
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	30	22	.577	—
Milwaukee	30	22	.577	—
Toronto	29	27	.518	3
Charlotte	27	26	.509	3 1/2
Indiana	26	27	.489	4 1/2
Atlanta	19	34	.359	11
Cleveland	18	34	.346	12
Chicago	13	40	.245	17 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	37	17	.685	—
Minnesota	36	17	.679	1/2
San Antonio	34	18	.654	2
Utah	31	24	.564	6 1/2
Houston	18	35	.340	18 1/2
Denver	16	35	.314	19 1/2
Memphis	15	38	.283	21 1/2
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	40	13	.755	—
L.A. Lakers	35	16	.686	4
Portland	28	24	.539	11 1/2
Seattle	28	25	.528	12
L.A. Clippers	27	28	.491	14
Phoenix	25	28	.472	15
Golden State	15	36	.294	24

Tuesday's Games
 New Jersey 123, Golden State 115
 Minnesota 117, Dallas 100
 San Antonio 99, Memphis 93, OT
 Seattle 103, Phoenix 91
 Sacramento 99, Atlanta 79
 Boston 109, L.A. Lakers 108
Wednesday's Games
 Philadelphia 114, Golden State 107
 L.A. Clippers 81, Miami 71
 Detroit 97, Washington 90
 Milwaukee 115, Houston 76
 Charlotte 78, Toronto 77
 Chicago 113, New York 109
 Utah 110, Denver 99
 Portland at Seattle, late
Today's Games
 New Jersey at Washington, 6 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
 L.A. Clippers at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Memphis, 7 p.m.
 Boston at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
 Sacramento at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
 Atlanta at Portland, 9 p.m.
Friday's Games
 Detroit at Toronto, 6 p.m.
 Cleveland at Indiana, 6 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
 New York at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Golden State at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Seattle, 9 p.m.

NHL

All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	33	15	6	3	75	176
N.Y. Islanders	29	19	6	3	67	188
New Jersey	25	21	5	3	62	143
N.Y. Rangers	27	25	4	3	61	164
Pittsburgh	22	26	6	4	54	134
Northeast Division	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
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	OT	Pts	GF	GA
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

Central Division	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
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	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	33	20	6	1	73	158
Edmonton	26	23	10	2	64	152
Vancouver	28	25	5	2	63	178
Calgary	23	24	8	3	57	136
Minnesota	18	27	10	5	51	135
Pacific Division	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	30	17	7	3	70	168
Los Angeles	27	20	8	3	65	155
Dallas	26	20	7	4	63	153
Phoenix	25	22	8	4	62	150
Anaheim	21	31	6	3	51	135

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.
OLYMPIC BREAK
 NHL resumes regular season Feb. 26.
Tuesday, Feb. 25
 Florida at Washington, 6 p.m.
 Boston at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Columbus, 6 p.m.
 Chicago at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
 New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
 Buffalo at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
 Ottawa at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
 Carolina at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
 San Jose at Nashville, 7 p.m.
 Calgary at Colorado, 8 p.m.
 Dallas at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
 St. Louis at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 27
 Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
 Montreal at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

REMAINING FREE AGENTS

NFL resumes free agents:
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 BALTIMORE (2) — Alan Mills, rhp; Cal Ripken, 3b.
 BOSTON (4) — Rod Beck, rhp; David Cone, rhp; Joe Oliver, c; Bret Saberhagen, rhp.
 CLEVELAND (2) — Harold Baines, of; Cal Eldred, rhp.
 CINCINNATI (3) — Scott Brosius, 3b; Paul O'Neill, of; Allen Watson, rhp.
 OAKLAND (1) — Gil Hefner, rhp.
 SEATTLE (2) — Jay Buhner, of; Stan Javier, of.
 TEXAS (1) — Chad Curtis, of.
 TORONTO (2) — Tony Fernandez, 3b; Jeff Frye, 2b.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 ARIZONA (3) — Mike Mohler, rhp; Russ Springer, rhp; Bobby Witt, rhp.
 ATLANTA (3) — Ken Caminiti, 3b; Bernard Gilkey, of; Rey Sanchez, ss.
 CHICAGO (1) — Kevin Tapani, rhp.
 COLORADO (1) — Jerry Dipoto, rhp.
 FLORIDA (1) — Alex Fernandez, rhp.
 HOUSTON (2) — Kent Bottenfield, rhp; Bill Spiers, 3b.
 LOS ANGELES (2) — Tim Lincecum, ss; Jeff Shaw, rhp.
 MILWAUKEE (4) — Mark Leiter, rhp; James Mouton, of; Lance Painter, rhp; Devon White, of.
 MONTREAL (2) — Rico Ducey, of; Bob Scarsion, rhp.
 PITTSBURGH (3) — Francisco Cordova, rhp; Josea Manzanillo, rhp; Ramon J. Martinez, rhp.
 ST. LOUIS (1) — Bobby Bonilla, of.
 SAN DIEGO (2) — Tony Gwynn, of; Dave Magadan, 3b.
 SAN FRANCISCO (3) — Eric Davis, of; Andres Galarraga, 1b; Mark Gardner, rhp.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
 BOSTON RED SOX — Agreed to terms with 3B Andy Morales on a minor league contract.

DETROIT TIGERS — Agreed to terms with INF-OF Jose Macias on a two-year contract and RHP Jeff Farnsworth, RHP Kris Keller, LHP Mike Maroth and OF Andres Torres on one-year contracts.
TEXAS RANGERS — Signed 3B Mike Lamb, RHP Aaron Myette, OF Jason Romano and INF Jason Hart to one-year contracts.

National League
NEW YORK METS — Agreed to terms with RHP Tyler Linderbaum and INF-OF Tilden Young.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Agreed to terms with OF Bobby Abreu on a five-year contract extension.
Northern League
ALBANY-COLONIE DIAMOND DOGS — Signed OF Matt Griswold and OF Carlos Sepulveda.
BERKSHIRE BLACK BEARS — Signed OF Jerome Daniels, Jr. and INF-OF Tilden Young.
BROCKTON ROCK — Named Ed Nettle manager. Purchased the contracts of RHP Cliff Brand and 1B Yuji Neri from Evansville of the Frontier League.
GARY SOUTHSHORE RAILCATS — Signed INF Gustavo Escobar, RHP Gary Louzon and LHP Carlos Medina.
JOLIET JACKHAMMERS — Signed OF Gerrit Waller, LINCOLN SALTDOGS — Traded OF Chris Vasquez to Boston for LHP Nolan Fry; OF Dustin Delucchi and a second-round pick in the 2002 Tampa trout camp.
SCHAUMBURG FLYERS — Signed OF Chris Powell, C Luis Melendez and LHP Val Mencaza.
SIoux CITY EXPLORERS — Released OF Steve Woodward.

SIoux FALLS CANARIES — Signed C Jacob Miles. Released RHP Jamie Ybarra. Placed C Brian Hunt on the disabled list. Traded LHP Arntwine Anderson and RHP Michaelny Perez to San Angelo of the Central League for RHP Landon Hessler. Re-signed RHP Antonio Diaz.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 NBA — Named Timothy P. Anderson senior vice president of communications, effective March 4.
United States Basketball League
ADIRONDACK WILDCAITS — Named Michael Sanders coach.
OKLAHOMA STORM — Named Kareem Abdul-Jabbar coach.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
DALLAS COWBOYS — Named Galen Hall running backs coach, Frank Verducci offensive line coach and Greg Scaum non tight ends coach.
NEW YORK JETS — Named Jimmy Raye senior offensive assistant coach.
Canadian Football League
OTTAWA RENEGADES — Signed OG Val St. Germain and WR Denis Montana.
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BIRMINGHAM STEELDOGS — Announced FB-LB Jeff Hovatta list. Traded LHP Arntwine Anderson and RHP Michaelny Perez to San Angelo of the Central League for RHP Landon Hessler. Re-signed RHP Antonio Diaz.

HOKEY
American Hockey League
SAINT JOHN FLAMES — Signed RW Kevin Baker.
Central Hockey League
 CHL — Suspended EL Paso F Clint Collins for 13 games, three for his fourth instigator misconduct penalty this season, six for a slashing incident and four for a cross-checking incident, all during Tuesday's game against Lubbock.
East Coast Hockey League
 ECHL — Suspended Louisiana RW Nathan Rempel four games for his actions during Sunday's game against New Orleans.
ATLANTIC CITY BOARDWALK BULLIES — Waived D David Desrosiers and F Chris McCafferty.
JACKSON BANDITS — Waived F Paul Strand.
MACON WHOOPEE — Waived F Ryan Fultz and C Bob Thornton.
ROANOKE EXPRESS — Signed D Kevin Magnuson.
SOCCER
Major Indoor Soccer League
HARRISBURG HEAT — Signed F Joey Murlagh. Waived MF Vinny Marcotrigiano.
COLLEGE
BIG EAST CONFERENCE — Named Jamie Maddox assistant director of sport administration.
ALABAMA — Named Melvin Smith safeties coach.

Tiger ousted early in Match Play

By Doug Ferguson
 Associated Press

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Tiger Woods was right. The Match Play Championship is anybody's tournament to win. Just not his.

And not Phil Mickelson or David Duval's, either. With one shocking outcome after another, the world's top three players were ousted Wednesday from the opening round of the Accenture Match Play Championship.

"It's not exactly the greatest of feelings," Woods said. "But it's one of those things where anything can happen in match play, and it does."

Sure, but who would have guessed this?

Woods, who has made it to at least the quarterfinals in the previous two events, was defeated by Peter O'Malley, the pudgy Australian who became the first No. 64 seed to win a match in the four-year history of the event.

"No one expected me to win," O'Malley said.

Then came Mickelson, trying desperately to catch up with John Cook. That ended when Cook rolled in a 35-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole to close him out.

If that wasn't enough to leave the gallery breathless, Kevin

Sutherland — one of three players in the elite field of 64 who has never won on his home circuit — transformed himself into a prizefighter with birides on the 17th and 18th holes to extend the match.

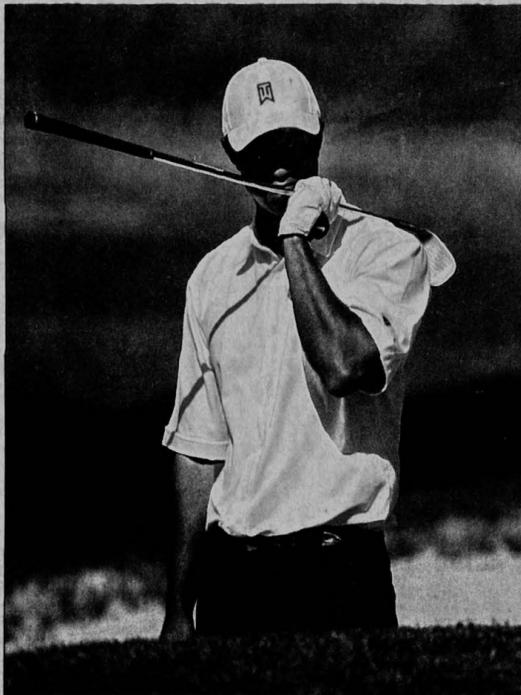
He ended it with a two-putt birdie on the 20th hole. "It's tough any time you play well and get beat," said Duval, who played the best of the top three at 4 under for the day. "Kevin stepped up to the plate and made some great shots. I give him a lot of credit for that."

No one else gave those three much of a chance.

Two weeks ago, O'Malley and Cook weren't even sure they would be playing in the tournament. Then, Thomas Bjorn and Jose Coceres withdrew because of injuries, and they found themselves in a \$5.5 million free-for-all.

"I had a no-lose situation, really," O'Malley said. O'Malley, who played with Woods in the first two rounds of the New Zealand Open, took the lead with short birdie putts on the eighth and ninth holes, and never allowed Woods to get back in the match.

Woods was in jeopardy not only of losing but becoming the only player in the 64-man field to not make a birdie. That changed when he holed a 30-footer on the 16th hole to keep his slim hopes alive.



Mark J. Terrill/Associated Press
 Tiger Woods reacts to his shot in a greenside bunker on the 12th hole of his match against Peter O'Malley in the first round of play of the Accenture Match Play Championship at La Costa Resort in Carlsbad, Calif., Wednesday.

New options for NCAA tourney

By Michael Marot
 Associated Press

The bracket sheet for the NCAA men's basketball Tournament won't look any different. The selection committee, however, has a chance to make the opening-round matchups quite different.

When the 10-member committee meets next month in Indianapolis to complete and seed the 65-team field, it will have new options in where teams play the first weekend.

A rule change voted in this summer allows the committee to keep teams, regardless of seeding, closer to home the first two rounds.

First-year Chairman Lee Fowler, the athletics director at North Carolina State, and the other members of the committee met in Indianapolis on Feb. 5-6 to run mock-ups of the tournament.

"He said Wednesday that while the new format would be time-consuming for the committee, it would achieve the NCAA's goal of making more

games accessible to players' families.

"We did this to keep more people close to home," Fowler said during a conference call. "While we will try to keep the 1-5 seeds closer to home, it could also keep a lot of the 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 seeds closer to home, too. That's really what we wanted to do."

In an effort to reduce travel, the NCAA will place schools in four-team brackets and can put each of those brackets in sites without regard to the regional groupings.

Pittsburgh, for instance, could play host to four teams in the East Regional and four teams in the Midwest Regional. Those winners will advance to the natural regional sites the following weekend.

The rule change came about after Maryland, Georgetown, and George Mason — schools separated by about 30 miles — were placed in the same West regional bracket in Boise, Idaho, last year.

"That may have been the straw that made us look at it,"

Fowler said. "But we had talked about it for two, three summers in a row. We meet with committee alumni every summer, and there are guys who had brought that up. Last year brought it to a head a little bit."

The changes won't affect the traditional bracket sheet.

"It will look the same, and we think it will take people only one time through it to get used to the changes," NCAA spokesman Jim Marchiony said. "We have been trying to fax and e-mail all kinds of information to the media so they can digest it. People will be surprised that it will look exactly the same, except a site will be listed for every four teams instead of every eight teams as it had in the past."

The tournament field will be announced March 10, and play starts two days later with the opening-round game between the 64th and 65th teams in Dayton, Ohio. The winner of that game advances to the first round, which starts March 14-15.

SPORTS BRIEF

Jackson named Gymnast of the Week

Hawkeye men's gymnast Don Jackson was named Big Ten Gymnast of the Week on Wednesday for his performance in Iowa's victory over Nebraska on Sunday.

Jackson posted a winning mark of 9.5 on the pommel horse against the Huskers, which was good enough to be named champion in the event.

The senior was the 2000 national champion on the horse, and he currently shares the top spot in the nation in that event with a 9.25 average.

Jackson's success has enabled the Hawkeyes to lead the nation as a team in pommel horse with a 36.875 average. Despite his past national championship and All-American standing, Wednesday marked the first time in Jackson's career that he has been honored as Gymnast of the Week by the conference.



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SPORTS

Thompson almost had his bags packed after Davis left

THOMPSON

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player was not. After moving to Galesburg, Ill., from Chicago as a senior in high school, Thompson teamed with Joey Range to create one of the most talented prep duos in the Midwest.

After leading the Silver Streaks to a Class AA runner-up finish, both Range and Thompson committed their services to the Iowa for the following season. Their potential seemed unlimited. Range settled into a starting role for the Hawkeyes during the 1998-99 season, while Thompson saw limited action in Iowa's run to the Sweet 16.

Then came the changes. Tom Davis, the man who brought both players to Iowa, was replaced by Alford following the completion of the season. Shortly thereafter, Range was dismissed from the team for academic reasons. Dealing with a new coach who brought with him a new system, and the loss of his friend and teammate, Thompson considered transferring.

"I almost had my bags packed and was out the door," he said. "My mom said just keep faith

and hope things will turn out OK."

On the advice of Rich Walker, the only one of Davis' assistant coaches retained by Alford, Thompson put away his suitcase and remained in Iowa City. As Alford slowly built his system, it became obvious Thompson was not a major part of the new coach's vision. What most basketball people would consider a "tweener," a player too big to be a guard but not big enough to be an effective inside force, Thompson saw his playing time dwindle the next two seasons as Alford brought in highly touted recruits and junior college players such as Reggie Evans. Yet Thompson was undeterred.

"You take the good with the bad," he said. "I've been on this team for three years, and I've learned a lot just by sitting and watching the game. I just about feel like I can almost coach the game."

In a way, Thompson has served as a coach to the struggling Hawkeyes. Despite his lack of involvement on the court, he is the first to speak up during time outs or to offer words of encouragement to his teammates. In four seasons, he has carved out his niche on a crowded roster, leading by

example. Always putting the best interest of the team ahead of his own, he is one of the most respected players on the team.

"Rod has busted his tail in practice, and he's always been there on the bench for his teammates," fellow senior and Davis recruit Duez Henderson said. "It's hard to stick it out for four years when you aren't playing, but Rod's the type of person who, whenever his number has been called, he's been able to give us a spark."

Thompson's contributions to the Hawkeyes have not gone completely unnoticed. When he was announced as a starter prior to playing the Buckeyes, the crowd at Carver-Hawkeye Arena gave him a boisterous ovation. It was a noble gesture, and one that allowed for Thompson to reflect on the trials and tribulations of his career at Iowa, as well as to put things in perspective one final time.

"I really appreciate the crowd just seeing and noticing me for what I've done in the games and what I've done on the sidelines," he said. "That really makes me feel like the years I've been here have been worth it."

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Lillis hits first-ever 3-pointer in victory

HAWKEYES

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half. By containing penetration, we got them back on their heels."

Magner knocked in five first half 3-point shots, most of them coming right after Michigan State baskets. She ended with a season-high 18 points.

"This was a great game for her," Morgan said. "It was her mission to bounce back from a bad game last time out."

Lillis also played a huge role in Wednesday's win. She scored 16 in the first half, when Watson was sitting on the bench for 17 minutes, saddled with two personal fouls. The Hawks led, 39-38, after two free throws by Kristi Faulkner with 0.8 seconds remaining.

It was Watson's turn to shine in the second half. She scored 15 in only 20 minutes of action and added eight rebounds. However, Iowa couldn't pull away because the Spartans were matching the

Hawks basket-for-basket until the 10-2 run.

Two easy Michigan State baskets trimmed the lead to 65-59, but two Lillis free throws followed by two Lindsey Meder free throws with just under two minutes left put the game out of Michigan State's reach.

The two free throws were Meder's only points of the night.

"The defense is gunning for Meder, so we needed Magner to step up and hit the open shots when Lindsey pitches it," Morgan said.

Lillis also hit her first ever 3-point shot late in the second half. The shot clock was about to hit zero when she launched a shot that bounced off the rim before falling in.

Iowa will conclude its regular season by hosting Illinois on Feb. 24. Seniors Magner, Watson, Meder, and Beatrice Bullock will be honored before the game.

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Americans second with 25 medals

OLYMPICS

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Jim Sr. competed in three cross-country events at the 1964 Innsbruck Games; he wept while his son competed, and then celebrated with him at the bottom of the run.

About 30 minutes later, Gale — her hair streaked red, white and blue — zipped down her home course to claim an unlikely gold medal. Gale, a Salt Lake City resident, was a competitive alpine skier for 10 years before trying skeleton.

She had never finished higher than eighth in a World Cup race before collecting the gold. Just

one-tenth of a second behind was silver medalist Parsley.

The Americans stayed second in the medals table with their 25 medals (eight gold, nine silver and eight bronze). Germany remained atop the table with 31 (9-15-7), with Norway in third with 18 (10-6-2).

Rodriguez's bronze medal gave the United States eight medals in eight long-track events, equaling the 1980 team as the most prolific in U.S. history.

Rodriguez, 25, finished behind the German pair of gold medalist Anni Friesinger and silver medalist Sabine Voelker. Friesinger set a world record in the 1,500 meter race.

Rodriguez's late charge knocked teammate Chris Witty off the medal stand as she sought her second medal of these games and fourth overall. Witty, who was recovering from mononucleosis, said she felt awful after the race.

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-PG- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
ROLLERBALL
-PG-13- 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 10:00
COLLATERAL DAMAGE
-R- 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 10:00

SPORTS

Gruden seeks lofty goals for Bucs Trade talk continues

By Fred Goodall
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Jon Gruden likes what he's seen of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. He won't, however, guarantee a Super Bowl right away.

"I'm not going to make a lot of bold predictions at this time. All I can guarantee is a lot of hard work and effort," the 38-year-old coach said after being formally introduced Wednesday as the seventh coach in team history.

The sons of Bucs owner Malcolm Glazer lured Gruden from the Oakland Raiders early Monday, ending a long, sometimes embarrassing search for a replacement for Tony Dungy.

Gruden, who had one year left on his contract with the Raiders, received a five-year deal worth about \$17.5 million just hours after the Glazers finished talks with San Francisco's Steve Mariucci about becoming Tampa Bay's coach and general manager.

"I had a good job in Oakland. We won some games there. I was fully content to continue to work with the Oakland Raiders and hopefully take our team further in the playoffs," Gruden said.

The Glazers feel they got the perfect fit for the Bucs — an offensive coach for a team that thrives on defense but has had a sluggish offense. Gruden coveted the Tampa Bay job because he grew up in the area and still has family here.



Chris O'Meara/Associated Press

New Tampa Bay Buccaneers head coach Jon Gruden, right, smiles as he stands with team owner Malcolm Glazer after giving his first news conference Wednesday afternoon in Tampa, Fla.

"There's been a lot of speculation about different jobs the last three or four weeks," he said. "It never really distracted me very much because there's been a lot of speculation since I got to Oakland. But when I woke up Monday and found out I was coming back to Tampa, where I'm from, I was excited."

Gruden shared a podium with his wife, Cindy, and Malcolm, Joel, and Bryan Glazer. Although Malcolm introduced the new coach, neither he nor his sons spoke or took questions during the news conference.

One person who wasn't on hand was general manager Rich McKay, whose future with the team is uncertain.

The Glazers pursued Bill Parcells as Dungy's replacement without McKay's input, vetoed the GM's recommendation to hire Mavin Lewis two weeks ago, and then finished the search without McKay's help.

McKay interviewed last week for the Atlanta Falcons' GM job. "We have spoken to Rich, and we plan on continuing our discussions over the next few days and into next week," Bryan Glazer said in a statement.

Gruden said he would like to have the opportunity to work with McKay, who has a year left on his contract.

"He's distinguished himself as a top-flight football man. I'm eager to see him back with us," the coach said.

With an average salary of about \$3.5 million per season, Gruden will be the fourth-highest paid coach in the NFL behind Washington's Steve Spurrier (\$5 million), Seattle's Mike Holmgren (\$4.5 million) and Denver's Mike Shanahan (\$4 million).

But the price to pry Gruden from Oakland was high for the Bucs, who surrendered two first-round draft choices and two second-round picks in addition to \$8 million over three years.

Gruden inherits a team in far better shape than the one Dungy took over in 1996. The Bucs made the playoffs four of the past five seasons and are one of just three clubs — along with St. Louis and Miami — that have earned postseason berths each of the past three years.

"I have a high amount of respect for the current status of our football team. They're highly competitive," Gruden said. "There are some inspiring characters already here. I look forward to working with the players and doing everything in my power to put a great coaching staff together and take this franchise to another level."

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Golden State center Marc Jackson expanded his trade list Wednesday to include Utah, New Jersey, Milwaukee and Seattle, while the Boston Celtics pulled off a trade with Phoenix and acquired Rodney Rogers and Tony Delk.

Jackson has the right to veto any trade, and he has expanded his original list of three acceptable teams — Memphis, Indiana, and Orlando — to include New York, Philadelphia, and Phoenix, along with the Jazz, Nets, Bucks, and Sonics.

"I would think there's a good chance he'll probably get traded. That's what he wants, and to a certain degree that's what we want," Golden State coach Brian Winters said.

So while it appeared that Jackson would get his wish before today's 5 p.m. CST NBA trading deadline, the prospects of Nick Van Exel getting traded were dealt a serious blow when he refused to waive enough guaranteed money to satisfy the Boston Celtics, who were prepared to make a deal with Denver.

Van Exel had said he would forfeit some of his guaranteed \$26.5 million over the final two years of his contract, which runs through the 2004-05 season.

"What I can confirm is accurate is that Nick is not willing to give up what Boston is asking — guaranteed salary protection for two years," said Van Exel's agent, Scott Botman. "It's getting

to the point where I'm doubting whether anything will get done."

With that door closed, the Celtics made a deal with Phoenix and acquired Rogers, a forward, and Delk, a guard, for rookie Joe Johnson, veterans Randy Brown and Milt Palacio, and a Boston's No. 1 pick in the upcoming draft.

The deal gives the Celtics a pair of players who can score from the outside, one of whom, Rogers, also is a muscular addition to Boston's frontline.

Johnson, a rookie from Arkansas selected 10th overall in last June's draft, had seen his role reduced in recent weeks.

The surprising Celtics are in second place in the Eastern Conference with a record of 31-23. They are five games behind the Nets, whose president, Rod Thorn, has acknowledged that the team would like to add another big body.

That body could belong to Jackson, who sat out his 16th-consecutive game Wednesday as the Warriors played Philadelphia. He was hoping it would be his final night in a Warriors uniform.

Jackson signed a six-year, \$24 million offer sheet with Houston before the start of this season, but he was a restricted free agent and the Warriors matched the offer. Jackson has the right to veto any deal for one calendar year.

"I'm ready, I'm ready now. Let's get it done," said Jackson, who spent much of the day on the phone with agent Joel Bell. "I told him don't call me anymore until you tell me which team it is."

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BASEBALL

Gooden arrested for drunken driving

By Vickie Chachere
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Former star pitcher Dwight Gooden was arrested on drunken-driving charges Wednesday after police officers said they spotted his car swerving on an expressway.

Police said the 37-year-old Gooden — now an assistant to New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner — was charged with intoxication, having an open container of alcohol in his vehicle, and driving with a suspended license.

Gooden was released from Hillsborough County Jail on \$500 bond.

"The first thing I do is worry," said David Cone, Gooden's teammate with the New York Mets and Yankees. "I'm worried about a friend. I certainly support Doc. I'm always going to be behind him."

Gooden declined to comment as he left the jail, telling reporters he would release a statement in coming days.

Gooden's attorney, Joseph Ficarrotta, did not immediately return calls for comment. Ficarrotta also represents

Gooden's friend, troubled former baseball star Darryl Strawberry.

"Of course, we are disappointed in this occurrence and are taking it very seriously, and Dwight is as well," Steinbrenner said in a statement. "We don't have all the facts at this time. We're monitoring the situation very closely."

Gooden, who was involved in a scuffle with Tampa police after a traffic stop in 1986, was cooperative when arrested this time, police spokesman Joe Durkin said.

Officers noticed Gooden's

black 2002 Cadillac Escalade weaving about 11:35 p.m. Tuesday, according to the police report. He refused to take breath or urine tests, police said.

Gooden, alone in the car, was stopped after an officer transporting a prisoner on the Lee Roy Selmon Expressway spotted him swerving, Durkin said. Gooden wasn't speeding.

When officers stopped him, they spotted an open bottle of Michelob Light in the car. Gooden told the officers he was on his way to pick up his son. He was arrested early Wednesday.

Orioles hold first workout without familiar face

By David Ginsburg
Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The Baltimore Orioles held their first full squad workout Wednesday, a session notable for who wasn't there rather than who showed up.

Playing without Cal Ripken for the first time since 1981, a new era of Oriole baseball began with decidedly mixed feelings.

Ripken retired in October after a stellar career that will undoubtedly land him in the

Hall of Fame. His contribution to the team extended far beyond his role as an everyday starter; in the clubhouse and on the field, he exhibited a work ethic that set the tone for the team.

"He was an excellent teacher as far as showing the guys the right way to do things," said Elrod Hendricks, now in his 25th season as the Orioles' bullpen coach. "When you have a young ballclub like this, there's no way you can tell me we won't miss a guy like Cal."

For sure, the clubhouse had a

different feel to it Wednesday without Ripken positioned in front of his locker in the southeast corner of the clubhouse.

In years past, Ripken would joke with the rookies and chat with veteran Brady Anderson, who was waived by Baltimore during the offseason and signed by the Cleveland Indians.

The departure of Ripken and Anderson leaves manager Mike Hargrove with a young team in transition, which isn't necessarily a bad thing.

"In some respects I'm looking

forward to it; in other respects, I'm not. I haven't given it a whole lot of thought," Hargrove said. "I really enjoyed being around Cal. I enjoyed him being on my ballclub. But at times it was a distraction for the ballclub and the players — although they never said that."

"I'm looking forward to getting on to the business of rebuilding this team. I wouldn't trade anything in the world for my experience with Cal. He's one of a kind. But it's time to move on."

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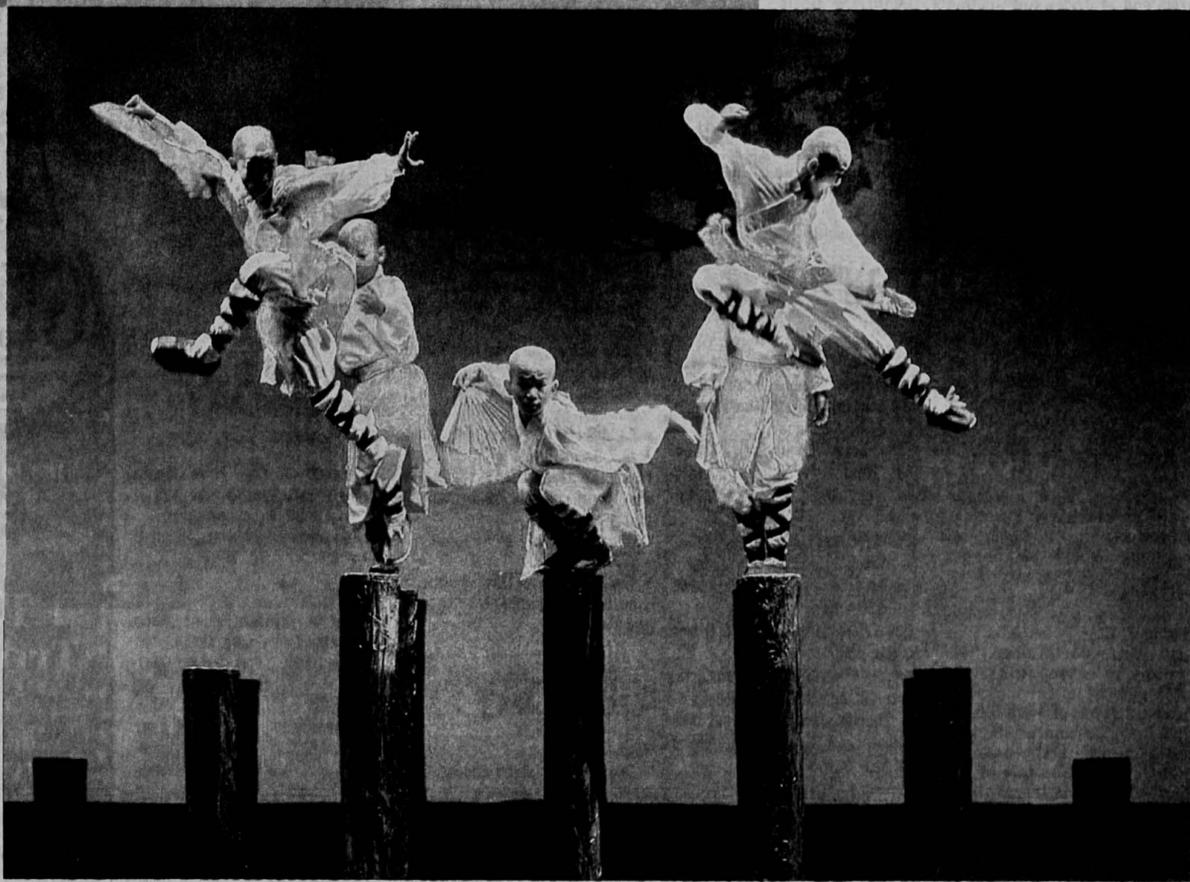
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Inside today's 80 hours



• Two flawed heroes battle it out in the WWII courtroom drama *Hart's War*, 3C.

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This is no riddle or joke, but in fact an astonishingly real concept that people devote their entire lives to. One such group world-renowned for its expertise is known as the Shaolin Warriors, named after the Shaolin Temple (Mandarin Chinese for small forest) built in central China 1,500 years ago by an Indian Buddhist monk named Ba Tao.

At the temple, these and other famous Chinese monks have cultivated and refined their knowledge and skill of the religion and lifestyle of Zen Buddhism and the martial art kung fu since the temple was first influenced by them more than a thousand years ago.

Touring many countries throughout the world and most U.S. states, Shaolin Warriors continues to mesmerize audiences with mind-blowing performances of meditative-based kung fu; the troupe will grace the UI with its presence at Hancher Auditorium today and Friday.

"Shaolin Warriors is a spectacular display of kung fu anchored by the life of a Buddhist monk," said Judith Hurtig, the Hancher assistant director for marketing.

The production is divided into four sections, she said, which correspond with the different seasons of the year, and the show takes the audience on a sort of imaginary tour of annual monastery life. The performance opens with meditation and is followed by astounding acts of kung fu, including brick-breaking and other seemingly torturous tasks such as having a bed of nails driven into one's body by the weight of another person.

The group has been described as having the precision of Olympic gymnasts, grace of ballet dancers, and magic of Cirque du Soleil, and it performs stunts and tricks similar to the kung fu seen in movies such as *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*, and others starring Jackie Chan, Bruce

Lee, and Jet Li. Although it is an incredible sight, the monks have trained their minds so intricately that they feel nothing.

"It takes not only enormous strength but focus so precise that they are able to withstand extraordinary pain," Hurtig said.

This clear, empty state of mind that religious masters such as the Shaolin Warriors possess has been attained by humans for more than 2,000 years, and it is based on the original teachings of Siddhartha Gautama, the founder of Buddhism, around 500 B.C.

Giving up a life of privilege to seek understanding when he was 29 years old, the young prophet spent six years leading an ascetic life until he finally achieved enlightenment when he was 35 and was given the name "Buddha," meaning "one who is awake." He formulated and proclaimed the ideas of inevitable impermanence, suffering as the result of attachment, breaking all attachment, and ridding the false notion of "I," or separateness of self.

Because the Zen state of mind is so important in the practice of kung fu, the Shaolin Warriors' performance opens in meditation, showing the significance of contemplation; having clear mind in adversary with unclear body. To some Zen practitioners, this is considered keeping an "I don't know" state of mind, experiencing things as they are happening and focusing on nothing but the situation at hand and having no external desires or bothers.

"Bring me your mind, and I will put it to rest," were famous words of the Bodhidharma, a holy man responsible for bringing Zen Buddhism to China in 539 A.D. Leaving a monastery in Southern India to introduce his faith in China, the Bodhidharma's religion was later named ch'an Buddhism, the Chinese translation of the Sanskrit word "dhyanak," meaning yogic concentration, or Zen.

Bodhidharma crossed the Himalayas and Yangtze River and headed north to Luoyang, capital of the Henan province, where he found the Shaolin Temple, famous for Chinese translations of Buddhist scripture. He sought entrance into the temple and was denied, but still determined, he went to a nearby tree where he sat in meditation facing a stone wall for approximately nine years, when he was finally invited into the temple.

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Photos by Steve Zhao and story by Kelly Matlock

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Music rocks big

By Richard Shirk
The Daily Iowan

The 10 songs collected on the new eponymous album from Omaha's Musico remind us that maybe if we just shut off KRNA and listen a bit, then rock 'n' roll doesn't need to be saved, it just needs to be heard and enjoyed. And of course, maybe even danced to. Musico will appear at Gabe's tonight.

As the group tours in an extended conversion van lovingly dubbed the Blue Polluter, the antics of this band on a mission have become hopelessly intertwined with the buzz surrounding the intensity of its live shows. Between crashed parties for snobby industry types at South By Southwest and countless sweaty shows, Musico has been busy rallying for Nebraska pride in New York City, writing very witty things in countless rest-stop bathrooms.

To properly appreciate *Musico*, the trio's latest release, and to glean the full significance of closing track "Are You Ready for the Rock-N-Roll Guitar Solo?," it's necessary to start before the beginning of the album. Buried about two minutes before "California" is an untitled acoustic song reflecting the frustrations of the band's revolving door membership of guitar players. In this song, it's suggested that the band is embarking on some sort of allegorical rock 'n' roll tour of the land trying to find that special guitar player. And what better place to start than "California?"

"California" finds an interesting dynamic in the juxtaposition of the laid-back glam vocals in the verse leading up to a chorus of three-part harmonies and Texas-rock guitars. Often a formula drawn upon by fellow Nebraskan Matthew Sweet, this swagger seems to place Musico somewhere between glam rock, Big Star, and XTC — which, as in the case of "California," becomes all wrapped up into the same song.

A cautionary tale of Candi, a naive aspiring actress who chases her dreams to Los Angeles, "California" also is a fitting opener that clues one in to the tendency of Musico to write somewhat tongue-in-cheek songs about

many of the basic themes of rock 'n' roll while weaving in and out of homage and influence.

As one critic put it, "If you put 100 people in a room and had them compare Musico with another band, you would get 97 different responses, while three people would probably say the band sounds like Musico."

"Money," for instance, pans out like a mid-70s Kinks piece covered by Cheap Trick. From three different perspectives, the outlooks and attitudes surrounding the attachment and thirst for money are discussed and contrasted by a gas-station attendant, a dentist, and a thug. While observing some relevant views on society, it doesn't hurt that the chorus "We work for the thing called money/La la la la la" has a tendency to pleasantly become lodged in ones mind, especially at work.

Songs such as "Look at the People" and "Admit You're Wrong" also catch Musico playing around with the sounds and styles of some of the band's preferred artists. "Admit You're Wrong" plays like a rocked-out Squeeze song about compromise in relationships, and "Look at the People" is a beautifully executed song about the conformity and monotony of work-day life that sounds spot on as an XTC song circa *English Settlement*.

"Are You Ready for the Rock-N-Roll Guitar Solo?" is a perfect ending for Musico. The mini-opera narrative has the band picking up the narrative thread that left off with Musico searching the land for the perfect guitarist in the untitled hidden track. The tale of the discovery of this larger-than-life guitarist is unfolded as an arena rocker easily dating from '75 that takes every attribute from '70s rock and combines it in five minutes and 10 seconds of entirely enjoyable bombast. It's even complete with grafted in arena applause, drum fills galore, and of course, about eight guitar solos that would make Peter Frampton smile.

Musico will appear tonight at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., with special guests Keepers of the Carpet, BiPolar, and Hot Carl.

E-mail *DI* reporter Richard Shirk at: rshirk@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

ARTS CALENDAR

TODAY

MUSIC:

- **Musico, Keepers of the Carpet, BiPolar, and Hot Carl**, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 8 p.m., \$4.
- **The Toboggan Brothers, Kathryn Musilek Band, and The Trollies**, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., 9 p.m., \$3, \$4 for minors.

THEATER:

- **Shaolin Warriors**, Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$35/\$33/\$30; UI students, \$28/\$26/\$24; senior citizens, \$28/\$26.40/\$24; youth, \$17.50/\$16.50/\$15.
- **The Seagull**, by Anton Chekhov, University Theatres Mainstage production, E.C. Mabie Theatre, 8 p.m., \$16; UI students, senior citizens, and youth, \$8.

FRIDAY

MUSIC:

- **The Kelly Pardekooper band with Brother Trucker**, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5.
- **The Schwag**, Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., 9 p.m., \$7, \$8 for minors.
- **The Brave Firefighter, Action Item, Troubled Hubble, and Little Joe Gould**, Green Room, \$4, \$5 for minors.
- **Scotty Hayward**, Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert St., 7-9 p.m., free.
- **Robert Morey**, Lou Henri, 630 Iowa Ave., 8:30 p.m.
- **David Zollo**, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., 9:30 p.m.
- **Faculty Piano Trio Beethoven Cycle**, Concert III: Annette-Barbara Vogel, violin, Anthony Arnone, cello, and Uriel Tsachor, piano, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall, free.

WORDS:

- **Musicology and Theory Colloquium**, Andy Sutton, speaker, 1027 Voxman Music Building, 1:30 p.m., free.

THEATER:

- **Shaolin Warriors**, Hancher, 8 p.m., \$35/\$33/\$30; UI students, \$28/\$26/\$24; senior citizens, \$28/\$26.40/\$24; youth, \$17.50/\$16.50/\$15.
- **The Seagull**, E.C. Mabie Theatre, 8 p.m., \$16; UI students, senior citizens, and youth, \$8.
- **No Shame Theatre**, UI Theatre Building, 11 p.m., \$1.

MISC.:

- **A Breath of Art: Dance Department Independent Dancers**, UI Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m., free.

SATURDAY

MUSIC:

- **Sny McGill with Filling Space and Shoe Money**, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$4.
- **Nefesh and Nickelbagofunk**, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$3, \$4 for minors.
- **The Schwag**, Q Bar, 9 p.m., \$7, \$8 for minors.
- **Since by Man, Amongst, and Time's up Fucker**, Theta Beta Potata, 7 p.m., \$4.
- **Acoustic Mayhem**, Adagio, 325 E. Washington St., 8 p.m., \$3.
- **J.J. Alberhasky**, Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 7-9 p.m., free.
- **Target Community Concert Series: UI Pan American Steel band**, Clapp, 3 p.m., free.

THEATER:

- **The Seagull**, E.C. Mabie Theatre, 8 p.m., \$16; UI students, senior citizens, and youth, \$8.

SUNDAY

MUSIC:

- **Tyler Corbett, Samb Eggnog, Tim Krein, and Adam Fanning**, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$3.
- **Saul Lubaroff Duo**, Adagio, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
- **Nica's Dream**, Northside Books, 203

N. Linn St., 2-3 p.m., free.

- **Chamber Orchestra**, William LaRue Jones, conductor, Clapp, 3 p.m., free.
- **Composers' Workshop**, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.

WORDS:

- **Going to the Dogs**, Barbara Jemma McNab, speaker, UI Museum of Art, 2 p.m., free.

THEATER:

- **The Seagull**, E.C. Mabie Theatre, 3 p.m., \$16; UI students, senior citizens, and youth, \$8.

MONDAY

MUSIC:

- **Blues Jam**, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1.
- **New Venue Big Band**, Adagio, 8 p.m., \$3.
- **Ben Folds and a Piano**, IMU Main Lounge, 7:30 p.m., \$20.

TUESDAY

MUSIC:

- **Friends of Old Time Music Acoustic Jam Session**, Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., 9 p.m., no cover.
- **Latin Dance Night**, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$3.

WORDS:

- **Brenda Hillman**, poetry, and **Samantha Lan Chang**, fiction, 101 Biology Building East, 8 p.m., free.

THEATER:

- **Copenhagen**, Hancher, 8 p.m., \$40/\$37/\$35; UI students and senior citizens, \$32/\$29.60/\$28; youth, \$20/\$18.50/\$17.50.

MISC.:

- **Pub Quiz**, Green Room, 8-10 p.m., no cover.

WEDNESDAY

MUSIC:

- **The Letter E** (featuring members of June of 44) with **Making Hey and Books on Tape**, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5.
- **Land Of El Caminos, Ol' Yellar, and Sny McGill**, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$3, \$4 for minors.
- **Katherine Musilek**, Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 6:30-8:30pm, free.
- **University and Concert Bands**, Kevin Kastens and Craig Aarhus, conductors, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.

THEATER:

- **Copenhagen**, Hancher, 8 p.m., \$40/\$37/\$35; UI students and senior citizens, \$32/\$29.60/\$28; youth, \$20/\$18.50/\$17.50.

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Director: Gregory Hoblit
Writers: Billy Ray and Terry George
Starring: Bruce Willis and Colin Farrell
Length: 123 minutes
Rated: R

It's tempting to write off *Hart's War* as a slick amalgam of other Hollywood movies — *A Few Good Men* meets *The Great Escape* meets *Guess Who's Coming To Dinner*. What saves this World War II courtroom drama from such a judgment is the complexity of its main characters.

Caught by the Nazis and interrogated for three brutal days, Lt. Thomas Hart (Colin Farrell) is sent to a POW camp run by SS Maj. Wilhelm Visser (Marcel Iures). When a black pilot named Lincoln Scott (Terrence Howard) is charged with murdering a racist white prisoner, Hart, a Yale law student before the war, is assigned to defend him.

The court martial is led by the camp's highest-ranking American officer, Col. William McNamara (Bruce Willis), a fourth-generation soldier who can't stand being cooped up while the war wages on without him. Unfortunately for Scott and his idealistic young lawyer, McNamara isn't really interest-

ed in justice. He's just looking for a distraction, something to keep his captors occupied.

The conflict that erupts between Hart and McNamara is compelling not only because both characters believe they are doing what is right, but also because it's never spelled out for us who we should side with. I can't recall a recent Hollywood film that centered on two such flawed heroes.

Hart earns our respect because of his diligence in pursuing justice, and yet, he's also a spoiled rich kid who buckles when interrogated by the Nazis at the beginning of the film, then lies to McNamara later about how much information he revealed.

Similarly, as much as we want to admire McNamara for

his skills as a soldier, and the respect he commands from his men, his ends-justifies-the-means attitude is difficult to swallow when it involves an innocent man facing a death sentence.

Even Kommandant Visser is a far more intriguing character than one might expect. Rather than reduce him to the stereotypical ruthless Nazi, screenwriters Terry George and Billy Ray have the audacity to draw out the connections between him and his American counterparts. He, too, studied at Yale, and alone in his office at night he listens to "Negro jazz," even though it is forbidden.

Strip away the uniform and the ideology, and he is just a soldier, who, like McNamara, wishes he wasn't wasting his time in a POW camp.



FILM REVIEW
By Adam Kempenaar

FILM
Hart's War

When: 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, and 9:45 p.m.
Where: Coral Ridge 10

★★★ out of ★★★★★

The only weak link in the movie's chain of command is its biggest star. Willis tries to show how dignified and imperial Col. McNamara is by constantly making his "serious face."

Dancing to a breath of fresh art

By Kelly Rohder
The Daily Iowan

In the open and casual setting of the Sculpture Space in the UI Museum of Art, black slate tiles give a certain depth to the floor, while the domed ceiling resembles a sunset — its concrete rays illuminated with lights.

It is within this setting that the "Breath of Art" series is held every Friday night, giving audiences a chance to view free artistic performances including musical and dance acts and literary and short-play readings. A collaboration between the museum and the UI Arts Share Program, the series debuted in the fall of 2001 with the intention of making the museum more accessible and enjoyable to the public, said museum Director Howard Collinson.

Ultimately, the series looks to link visual and performing arts while attempting to reach more of the general public.

"We want to create an atmosphere of an artistic environment that is very open and informal," said Tamara Schreiber, a research assistant for Arts Share.

And open it is. Roughly 50 chairs surround the artists within the Sculpture Space, creating a much different environment from what artists or audiences are used to, essentially bringing the audience closer to the artists.

"The audience in a regular performance isn't usually so close spatially," Schreiber said. "In this setting, the audience is realistically closer. Interaction helps to bring the two together."

This interaction consists mostly of discussion generated between the audience and artists, in hopes that artists will become more accessible in discussing their work and fielding potential questions from audience members.

In the past, the series has hosted writers from the Writers'

Workshop, jazz trios, and now, Dancers in Company, which will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the dance department, including graduate students Dawn Poirier, Tracy Vacura, Kathleen Burnett, Tony Orrico, Peggy Mead-Finizio, and Schreiber, will present independently choreographed projects to be performed by Dancers in Company, a blend of undergraduate and graduate-student dancers who tour Iowa and the Midwest from March through June. Traditional, modern, and jazz dance will be presented, with six performances in all.

"This is a great time for dancers to experience the different sense of space and energy through the closeness of the audience," Schreiber said. "I really hope this series reaches a more collaborative audience. This is experimental. We want to know what works and what doesn't."

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Love Is Strong As Death

By David Wenzel

Part 5 of 16

Grady was out on the float shoring up the flooring. It was early and a Saturday morning. The woman across the lake sat on the swing. Grady stood to stretch, and he thought he saw her wave.



He ducked down flat on the float. He wasn't sure if he was embarrassed or only scared, but he felt that he was very much out in the open. He didn't wave back. What if she hadn't waved? What if it had only been a trick of his eyes or a glint off of the lake that made it look like her hand had moved? He slipped over the side of the float and into the water.

The summer was heating up, but Harrow Lake always felt cold. Grady had learned that he could test the water with a foot or hand and find it warm to the touch, but it always tightened his chest when he submerged. The cold hid only a foot or two beneath the surface where it was already dark and away from the air and the sun. He stayed fully underwater for a small time to let the chill run around and through him until he felt the cold so fully that it no longer hugged him too tight.

It was the moment he surfaced that he knew the cold and the dark were friends and that they liked it best when all of the air was sucked away.

Grady surfaced and held fast to the moorings he had been lashing to the new planks of the float. He turned toward the far side of the lake and looked at the green house. The woman was still on the swing, and he could tell her arms were wrapped very tight around her chest underneath her breasts because it looked like she had no hands.

He swam under the float many times to check if the old metal barrels were still sealed and true all around. He ran his hands over their bellies to feel for holes or tears and bubbled weak spots where rust ate away the metal. He was glad all of the barrels felt sturdy and strong, and he thought of folks saying how they don't make things like they used to, and he knew then that was true and right.

Grady spent some time coiling new moorings around the bellies of the barrels and laying plenty of slack up on the float to lash the new support beams he planned to fit to the float. He had bought thick but giving bands of steel to use as the firm moorings. He also wrapped thick woven hemp ropes around the barrels, but that was to cover the stronger metal so that the float would still look sea worthy in an old fashion. Grady worked with quick rhythm, and he was proud of how he had planned the job well and so it would last for a time longer than he would ever have the worry to repair.

Grady raised himself onto the float to dry in the sun and rest. The sun lit the windows of the house across the lake in sharp rainbows so he could not see into it. Grady thought of how he had felt hidden and alone while he was in the water. It was a feeling a man got when a thing is over and done. He was glad to feel the breeze and the sun dry and warm him.

Grady O'Grady wished that the woman were still sitting on her swing so he could raise his hand far over his head and wave.

Shaolin Warriors come to Hancher

SHAOLIN WARRIORS
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He found the monks there weak and restless, unable to meditate without falling asleep or becoming distracted. After spending some time and pondering the problem, he concluded that the monks were not fit to meditate and created three treaties of exercise later transcribed. These treaties marked the beginning of the foundation of Chi, the art of intrinsic energy cultivated with meditation and breathing exercises.

Since the creation of the origi-

nal Shaolin Temple, three other temples have been built in China that were used as Buddhist monasteries and centers for the evolution of kung fu and other fields of Buddhism. Yet after many wars causing much destruction and reconstruction, the Cultural Revolution in the 1960s meant the death of Shaolin. It has been re-born only recently after films about Shaolin kung fu were released globally, and the officials of the Henan province realized what significance it had not only as a marketing tool but as part of their heritage. This new era focuses mainly on the religious and meditative

aspects of the art, as it had been outlawed for so long by China, and still highly feared as a fighting mechanism by later dynastic leaders of China. Because of this transformation, the Shaolin Warriors now emphasize the defense form of kung fu and never use it for aggressive purposes.

The dynamic background and history of the Shaolin Warriors and Zen Buddhism will surely spark interest in the audience, leaving people not only dumbfounded by the monks' breath-taking performance but inspired by its rich origins.

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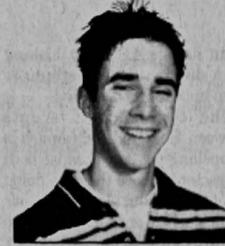
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Part 3 of 4 Confessions of a misguided youth

March 1996: Last night was one of the saddest of my entire life. My family decided that Baillie's (that's my black cocker spaniel) cancer had finally gotten too much for her and that she would be put to sleep this morning. We'd all seen this coming—the sores on her body, the constantly bloodshot eyes, the more-than-moody attitude towards everyone—but just like in all things, no one expected the end to ever come. She's never been particularly friendly toward me, but I love dogs so much that I could always look past that. When I was very little, she bit me, and I cried a lot, but I refused to have her put down. My parents both wanted to, but I wouldn't let them. Tonight, long after everyone had gone to sleep, Baillie and I lay on the floor outside my bedroom together while "Land-slide" (the version by the Smashing Pumpkins) played on repeat on the stereo in my room. I cried a lot, petting her under the ears (her favorite spot), kissing her on the nose, and telling her I would miss her. (I still cry every time I hear that song). This morning my mom and I took pictures of her lying on my bed, and tonight we're going to dig up old pictures of her from the boxes downstairs. I'm going to make a photo album with her pictures. I miss you Baillie.

August 1996: Hooray for Mom and Dad! For some inexplicable reason, they decided I could have another puppy! Woo-hoo! So today we scanned the newspapers, found someone with a whole bunch of springer-spaniel puppies, and drove over there. It was so cute: the mommy and all her puppies were swimming and playing in a kiddie swimming pool. I played with them all while my parents talked to the breeder, and eventually I picked the one with the coolest markings. While he squirmed in my lap and licked my face, we drove to a pet store and bought the necessities. When we got him



Drew Bixby

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home and took him in the backyard, he was really sad. I think he missed his mommy and all his brothers/sisters. My sister and I fought about names for a while, but finally named him Tucker after this cute kid at the camp we both go to. I wanted to take him for a walk and show him off to all of the neighbors, but he wouldn't have it—I just sat there and made me drag him. Mom said he doesn't know how to be walked yet. How strange. I took pictures of him with a Polaroid camera to show all of my friends when school starts. Ah! That reminds me, high school starts in a few days! Drat!

November 1996: High school sucks. The older kids pick on me, girls don't like me anymore, and I never get to see my best friend because he's still in eighth grade. I don't like my locker because I'm right next to this Luke kid who has constant ADD. I hear he drinks seven Jolts and eats four Butterfingers for breakfast each morning. The older kids were making fun of him and said he must snort Coke in the bathroom at lunch. Why would anyone put pop up their nose? I don't get high schoolers. I don't think I belong here.

December 1996: Well I've really gone and done it this time. I'm dead. Oh man, mom and dad are going to FLIP! I can already see the verdict: grounded for life. I won't be able to date until I'm 35. I won't be

able to drive until I'm 40. I'll be expelled and sent to an all-boys boarding school. Crap, Mrs. Koselly is walking towards me. I'll write more later.

Later that day: OK, here's the story real quick before Dad gets home and the interrogation begins. I got finished eating my lunch today and walked over to Mikey's table to see what he was up to. He and his friends were giggling about something, and after much prodding, they told me that John had stolen the equivalent of Ex-Lax from Mr. Muder's science room. Mikey took it and poured it into a can of Pepsi and wanted to make someone drink it, but he was too chicken. So, for reasons unknown, I volunteered my own services for the job. I took the Pepsi in hand like it was my own and casually strolled over to a table of guys that I didn't know very well. With all the finesse of an Oscar-winning actor, I pretended like I had just bought the pop but was no longer thirsty for it. Being the generous and charitable guy I am, I offered it up to the highest bidder, which just happened to be a 5-foot kid with a cleft palate named Justin. I didn't feel right about it, because I knew that if we were caught, it would look like I was picking on him for his deformity, but I had to be fair—he had been the highest bidder. So I made small talk for a few minutes and then strolled away as casually as I had come. In less than five minutes, everyone in the lunchroom knew about the potent Pepsi except Justin, but we all had a great laugh about it, so I didn't care. Apparently, as the day went on, Justin started feeling more and more sick. Someone finally let the cat out of the bag, and he rushed to the nurse's office in fear of his life. Shoot! That's the garage door; Dad's home. Will write more later... (to be continued)

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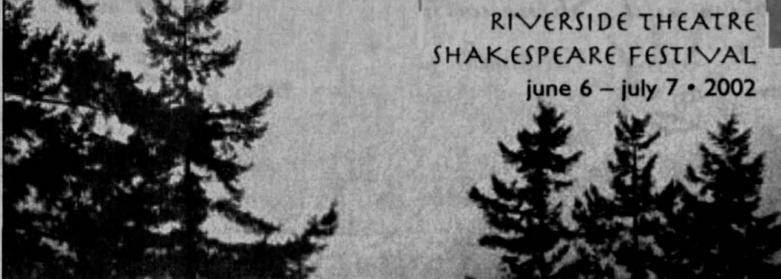
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Week in Movies

Movie	Theater	Rating	Description
A Walk to Remember	Cinema 6 Moves to Coral Ridge 10 Friday	Not yet reviewed	This film follows the rite of passage of a jaded, aimless high-school senior as he falls in love with a guileless young woman he and his friends once scorned.
A Beautiful Mind	Coral Ridge 10	★★★★ out of ★★★★★	The true story of a mathematician whose genius was matched only by his debilitating schizophrenia. Despite being conventional and loose with some of the facts, Ron Howard's intelligent, affecting biopic is Hollywood filmmaking at its finest. (AK)
Big Fat Liar	Cinema 6	Not yet reviewed	Jason Shepherd (Frankie Muniz) has to prove that a sleazy Hollywood producer stole his class paper and turned it into a blockbuster hit movie.
Black Hawk Down	Coral Ridge 10	★★★★ out of ★★★★★	The true story of a doomed 1993 U.S. engagement in Mogadishu that left 18 Americans and close to 1,000 Somali soldiers dead. Director Ridley Scott skillfully explores the ambiguities of modern war in this intense, harrowing depiction of courage under fire. (AK)
Collateral Damage	Coral Ridge 10	Not yet reviewed	Family man and firefighter Gordon Brewer (Arnold Schwarzenegger) is thrown into the complex and dangerous world of international terrorism after he loses his wife and child in a bombing.
The Count of Monte Cristo	Cinema 6	★★1/2 out of ★★★★★	After being falsely imprisoned by his best friend, a young Frenchman (Jim Caviezel) discovers a long-lost treasure and uses his new riches to exact revenge. Though some shaky acting gives the movie an uneven tone, it still manages to click right along with the satisfying, nostalgic feel of an old-time Hollywood adventure movie. (AM)
Crossroads	Coral Ridge 10	Not yet reviewed	Three childhood friends, after eight years apart, rediscover their friendship on a cross-country trip.
Gosford Park	Cinema 6	★★★ out of ★★★★★	When a hunting party at an English country manor turns murderous, gentlemen, ladies, and servants are all suspects. While the murder case itself isn't a tough one to crack, the comedic performances by the all-British cast and the well-managed, interlocking story lines carry the film. (AM)
Hart's War	Coral Ridge 10	★★★ out of ★★★★★	WW II drama about an officer in a German POW camp assigned to defend a black pilot charged with murdering a white soldier. Flawed but compelling courtroom drama succeeds thanks to complex characters and good performances from Colin Farrell and Terrence Howard. (AK)
I Am Sam	Cinema 6	★1/2 out of ★★★★★	A mentally challenged single father (Sean Penn) fights to regain custody of his 7-year-old daughter. Could have been a decent tearjerker without the excessive clichés, distracting camerawork, and overwrought sentimentality. (AK)
John Q	Campus 3	★1/2 out of ★★★★★	A desperate father takes over a hospital to help his dying son. Only Denzel Washington's impassioned performance makes this clichéd, manipulative, two-hour commercial for a national health-care system watchable. (AK)
The Monster's Ball	Campus 3	★★★1/2 out of ★★★★★	A powerful Southern drama about a prison guard who falls in love with the wife of a man he has just executed. Billy Bob Thornton and Halle Berry both deliver raw, emotionally charged performances. (AK)
The Mothman Prophecies	Coral Ridge 10	★★1/2 out of ★★★★★	Richard Gere plays a journalist investigating a string of supernatural occurrences in a small West Virginia town. Based on real events, it's a well-made psychological thriller that's just never quite as creepy as it wants to be. (AK)
The Lord of the Rings	Coral Ridge 10	★★★1/2 out of ★★★★★	The first installment in J.R.R. Tolkien's popular trilogy follows Frodo Baggins and his eclectic band as they battle to save Middle Earth. Finally, an epic-sized Hollywood spectacle that lives up to its hype. (AK)
Orange County	Coral Ridge 10 Ends Today	★1/2 out of ★★★★★	Shaun Brumder, a surfer-turned-aspiring-writer, will do anything to get into Stanford after a mix-up. A lame mixture of stupidity and sap that not even Jack Black, who plays Shaun's decadent older brother, can save. (AK)
Return to Never Land	Coral Ridge 10	Not yet reviewed	Disney's animated continuation of the classic Peter Pan.
Rollerball	Coral Ridge 10	0 out of ★★★★★	When the star (Chris Klein) of a futuristic extreme sport realizes the league's commissioner (Jean Reno) is trading players' lives for ratings, he leads an uprising to overthrow the powers that be. The movie is so incoherent and out of control, it's as if the filmmakers just closed their eyes and hoped what ended up on screen wouldn't completely kill their careers. (AM)
The Royal Tenenbaums	Campus 3	★★★★ out of ★★★★★	A troubled family of geniuses tries to deal with their estranged father (Gene Hackman) reinserting himself back into their lives. Wes Anderson's (<i>Rushmore</i>) wry dialogue and quirky visual style are matched perfectly by his talented cast. (AK)
Snow Dogs	Coral Ridge 10	Not yet reviewed	A Miami dentist (Cuba Gooding, Jr.) travels to Alaska to claim his inheritance, only to find that he's been left a team of sled dogs.
Supertroopers	Cinema 6	Not yet reviewed	Some Vermont state troopers, who normally goof off, try to straighten up their act, after they realize they might lose their jobs because of budget cuts.
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Dragonfly	Coral Ridge 10	Not yet reviewed	A supernatural thriller about a man (Kevin Costner) who believes that his deceased wife (Susanna Thompson) is trying to speak to him through the near-death experiences of her former patients.
Queen of the Damned	Cinema 6	Not yet reviewed	An adaptation of Anne Rice's best-selling novel, the adventure follows the legendary vampire Lestat (Stuart Townsend), who reinvents himself as a rock star in the contemporary American music scene.
Bijou			
Cool and Crazy	Bijou	Not yet reviewed	Said to be the best-musical documentary since the <i>Buena Vista Social Club</i> , this film tells the story of the eccentric members of Berlevåg Male Choir of Norway.
Les Diaboliques	Bijou	Not yet reviewed	The wife and mistress of a sadistic boarding school headmaster plot to kill him. They drown him in the bathtub and dump the body in the school's filthy swimming pool, but when the pool is drained, the body has disappeared.
Ottomo	Bijou	Not yet reviewed	In the summer of 1989, a Stuttgart newspaper reported the true story of a West African asylum seeker who physically assaulted an intolerant subway ticket-taker, fled, and became the target of a city-wide manhunt. Ottomo is a sober, fictionalized reconstruction of a tale that shocked Stuttgart.

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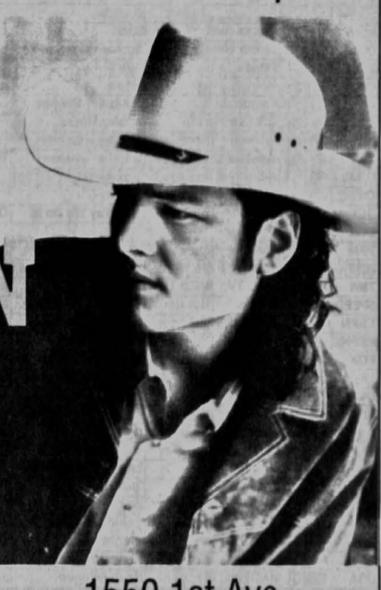
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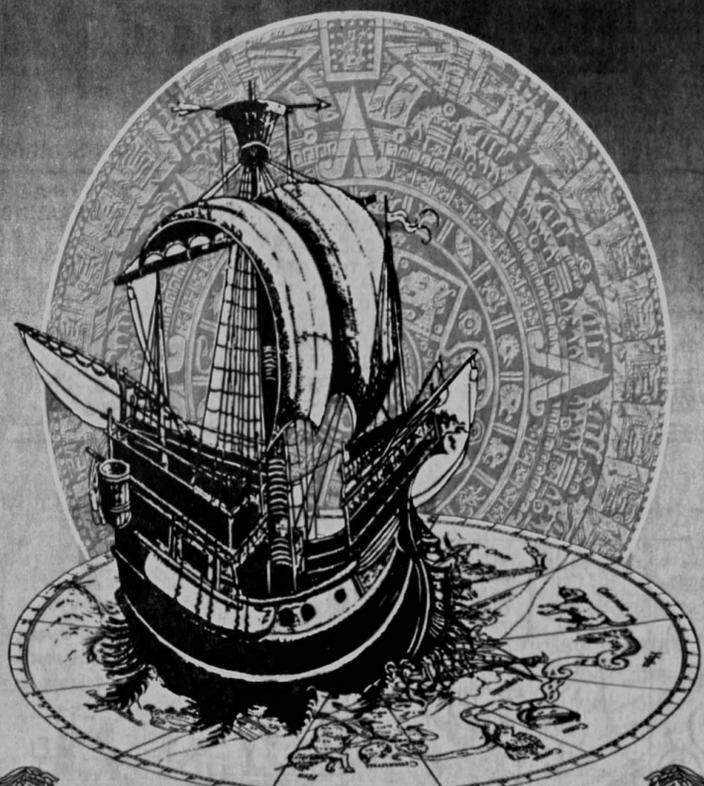
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"Evolution or Creation?" Question/Answer Session with Dr. Dan McClure, today at 6:30 p.m., IMU Minnesota Room.

Journey of a Disciple, "Serving Our World," Sharing Our Gifts in Thanksgiving, Brother Loughlan Sofield, S.T., today at 7 p.m., St. Patrick's Church, 228 E. Court St.

Journeys in Faith, A Weekly Non-Denominational Discussion, Facilitated by Dr. Kathie Staley and Fr. John Stecher, today at 7:30 p.m., Newman Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.

Ida Beam Lecture, "Leaders in War and Bravery: Athens' Ideology of War in the Late Fifth Century B.C.," Kurt Raaffaub, Brown University, today at 8 p.m., 101 Biology Building East.

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	TWC (26) Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Evening Edition	Weather Channel	Evening Edition							
	BRAY (29) Hill Street Blues	Into the Night (R, '85) *** (Jeff Goldblum)	Catch-22 (R, '70) ** (Alan Arkin, Martin Balsam)	Movie TV								
	CNBC (29) XIX Winter Olympics: Hockey (Live)	Chris Matthews	News/Williams	Business Center								
	BET (29) 106/Park	BET.com	The Way We Do It!	Oh Drama!	ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love				
	BOX (29) Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air								
	TBN (29) Miracles	Munroe	Behind Lindsey	Jakes	B. Hinn	Praise the Lord	Tenney	Clement				
	HIST (32) Towers in the Sky	History Undercover	The Battleships	The Atlantic Wall	History's Mysteries	History Undercover						
	TNN (32) MAD TV	MAD TV	Star Trek: Next	A Force of One (PG, '79) **	Star Trek: Next	MAD TV	MAD TV					
	SPEED (33) MotorWk	Hot Rod	Motor	Car Craz.	NASCAR Classics	NASCAR Victory L.	MotorWk	Hot Rod				
	ESPN (34) College Basketball: Minn./ Mich. St. (Live)	College Basketball (Live)	College Basketball (Live)	NFL	S/C Flashbacks	SportsCenter	Golf	Hoops				
	ESPN2 (34) Pardon	College Basketball (Live)	NFL	S/C Flashbacks	Then	Pardon	NBA	Rodder				
	FOXSP (34) NASCAR	Word	Women's College Basketball (Live)	Word	College Basketball: USC at Stanford (Live)	Sports						
	LIFE (36) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Legacy of Sin: The William Coit Story	Golden	Golden Design.	Design.						
	COM (40) Daily	Geeks	Blazing Saddles (R, '74) ***	South Pk	Man ...	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Bowl				
	E! (41) E! News	Scenes	The E! True Hollywood Story	True Hollywood	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...					
	NICK (43) Arnold!	Rugrats	Sponge.	Ginger	Kids Say Kids Say	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers				
	FX (43) Buffy, Vampire Slayer	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	The Practice	Married	Married	Ally McBeal	Wild Police Videos				
	TNT (43) The Pretender	Law & Order: DWB	NBA Basketball: Sacramento at San Antonio	In NBA	Never Say Never ...							
	TOON (43) Dexter	Dexter	"puff	Ed, Edd	Dog	Bravo	F'stone	Scobby	Daffy	Jerry	Dragon	D. Ball
	MTV (44) Band	Music Videos	Dismis'd	Fashionably Loud	Dismis'd	Kid.	Sound	R&R				
	VH1 (44) Grammy All Stars	Behind the Music	Janet Jackson	Deeper: No Doubt	Stars	Stimpy	Behind the Music					
	A&E (50) Law & Order	Biography	Longitude (Part 2) ('00) **	Law & Order	Biography							
	ANIM (51) Animals	Animal	Animals	Animal	Animal	Animal	Animal	Animal	Animal	Animal	Animal	Animal
	USA (53) JAG: Bng Break	Nash Bridges	JAG (Part 1 of 2)	JAG (Part 2 of 2)	Single	Martin	Smush	Larroq.				
	PREMIUM CHANNELS	HBO (5) Space Cowboys	Janet Jackson: In Concert From Hawaii	Oz: Good Intentions	Real Sex	Lumumba (10:50)						
	DIS (9) Uncle Buck (PG, '89) ** (John Candy)	The Kid (7:45) ('97) **	Innerspace (9:25) (PG, '87) **	Jackson								
	MAX (9) Movie	Strange Days (R, '95) ** (Ralph Fiennes)	The Craft (R, '96) ***	Mistress Club (10:40) (R, '99)								
	STARZ (9) Glass Shield (5:05)	The Yards (R, '00) *** (Mark Wahlberg)	Time and Tide (R, '00) ** (Nicholas Tse)	Chocolat (PG-13)								
	SHOW (9) Movie (5) Filmmkr	Bless the Child (R, '00) ** (Kim Basinger)	Highlander: Endgame (R, '00) *	SnakeEater (10:45)								

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horoscopes

Thursday, February 21, 2002 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be in a sociable mood today, possibly even looking for love. Consider getting out to an event that will have some influential people attending. Your outgoing nature will attract attention and should lead to meeting someone spectacular.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be feeling some limitations if you have been reluctant to make a decision regarding your future employment. Don't hesitate to take the advice offered by friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may find yourself up and down emotionally today. Chill out and believe in yourself. You can discover a way to improve your life and yourself if you take a closer look at your past.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may have a lot to deal with today. Be careful not to reveal secret information that could hurt someone you befriended. People you have to work with and for may be less than cooperative today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you get involved in a fund-raising group, you will find that you will make a lot of new friends who can offer you support and help in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may have to make a few changes in your life in order to hold on to what you've got. Focus on your work and your professional future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The more you can learn, the better today. You will be open and receptive to what others have to say, and you will make new friends who can contribute to a new lifestyle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may want to lock up your cash. Deal with other people's money and possessions, but don't risk the chance of losing what you've worked so hard to obtain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are moving through a make-it or break-it period within a partnership. Be careful not to make a rash decision or statement that will be difficult to reverse.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make a difference if you are diligent about your work. Jump at any chance you get to do things with clients or colleagues.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be in a party mood. Your ability to come up with some great ideas should add to your popularity today. Entertainment should include the whole family or several of your friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You should try to keep busy or at least out of the way today. Idle time will lead to problems at home. You need a change in order to lift your spirits.

The Ledge

By Dane Marvin & Frank Klobucar

Signs that you should eat less

- You run out of Flex Dollars within the first five minutes of every semester.
- You once lobbied to have Grab 'N' Go open for midnight snacking.
- You've been blacklisted by the Old Country Buffet.
- Your own first-born child to Homestead Pizza.
- Novelty clown pants fit you snugly.
- Of the 1 billion served at McDonalds, you ate at least half.
- Your cure for depression is to shop till you drop ... at Cub Foods.
- Employees at Big Mike's call you by name and ask you if you'll be having "the usual."
- Your picture for the D's "On the Spot" was an aerial photo.
- Seven to 10 people a day mistake you for Jessup Hall.
- You were offended by this edition of The Ledge.

black history fact of the day

In 1922, Bessie Coleman received her air pilot's license from the Fédération Aéronautique Internationale in France to become the first black woman pilot.

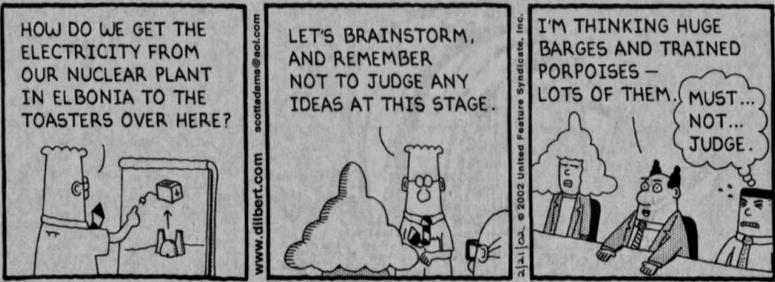
- fact provided by the Black Student Union

public access tv schedule

- 11 a.m. Public Power for Iowa City
- 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun
- 1 p.m. Design Ranch: Artful Living by Design
- 2:05 p.m. 16mm Instructional Videos
- 2:30 p.m. Give Me An Answer
- 3 p.m. 24/7 "Returning to God Wholeheartedly"
- 4 p.m. The Unity Center
- 5 p.m. Tabernacle Baptist Church
- 6 p.m. Power of Victory
- 7 p.m. Grace Community Church
- 8 p.m. Revival in Oxford
- 9 p.m. Life Issues
- 9:30 p.m. Glory 2 Glory
- 10 p.m. An Afternoon W/ Chuck Miller
- 11 p.m. Uninhibited
- 11:40 p.m. Student Film Series #1

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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BY VIEV



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

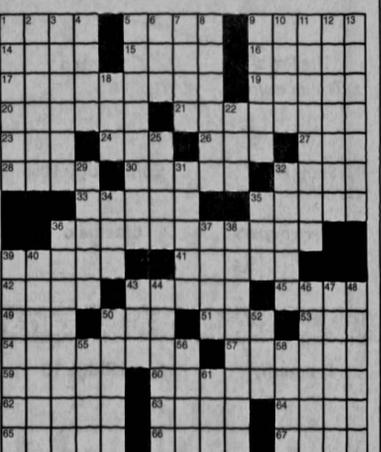


Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0110

- ACROSS**
- It may follow U
 - Leather, essentially
 - Scales up?
 - Year in dates
 - Lepton's locale
 - Wind section
 - Historical zenith
 - Puppy protests
 - Barely hit
 - What "there's gonna be," in a "Funny Lady" song
 - Body of eau
 - Warriors' grp.
 - "Purty" one
 - Cone source
 - Stretches, with "out"
 - Tattered Tom's creator
 - Legal scholar Guinier
 - Dragon puppet
 - Rulings
 - What people in relationships need together ... or this puzzle's title
 - Spring
 - Cat's comment of understanding
 - Geraint's wife
 - React to a really bad pun
 - Smelter stuff
 - Big Apple ave.
 - Hottie's asset
 - On target
 - Word before long or now
 - Big Akron employer
 - Like some patches
 - Giant in chips
 - Bar promotion
 - City on the Mohawk
 - Shrek, for one
 - Highlander's tongue
 - Avian chatterbox
 - Plaintiff
 - Detached ends?



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BOLO VIAL E KING
EMIL ISNO NOSEE
TOOMUCHOF SWINE
HONEST STRUTTED
CHORE CRO
QUESERA MAEWEST
URN RINKY DELTA
EINE AGOOD DION
SAUNA EPIE AOK
THINGIS ISLANDS
ONT GALAS
LAMBASTE OTTAWA
EXULT WONDERFUL
ALLEE ADOG ORSK
DEEDS SEVE SOSA

- DOWN**
- Wrangle
 - Arctic cover-up
 - Loosen, in a way
 - Polish birthplace of Arthur Rubinstein
 - Off-the-wall pastime?
 - Spanish female suffix
 - Rapper Snoop
 - Come forward
 - Not running
 - Skeptic's remark
 - Dark characters?
 - Brighten up, maybe
 - Semiramis's domain
 - Sundown, in sonnets
 - A hoop may hang from it
 - Et ...
 - Ping or pong
 - Be admitted
 - Barely gets (along)
 - Cub scout, say
 - Sixth-century date
 - Hardly practical
 - Pool provider, often
 - Proverbial payee
 - King Albert II's land
 - City on the Susquehanna
 - Trouble
 - Some spuds
 - 1831 Poe poem
 - Work up
 - Sci-fi and mystery
 - Bit of internal governance
 - Tax
 - Numerical prefix
 - It has 11 "Robustol" flavors
 - Bit of internal governance
 - Expressed surprise
 - Affix with fix

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