Gov. makes Iowa officially English
By Dig Woed
The Daily Iowan
Gov. Tom Vilsack signed a bill declaring English to be Iowa's official language on March 3, generating an immediate change in government policies and procedures. The bill required state employees to remove documents with other languages as they became available and to present English versions of documents to residents if more than a few years ago they were not.

The Bill
Iowans have been divided on the issue of English being made the official language of the state. Some argue that it will help to prepare for international trade while others believe it will lead to discrimination.

The Impact
Making English the official language has implications for government services and communication. It may also affect bilingual education programs and the availability of public assistance for non-English speaking individuals.

From the Buddhist temple to the ivory tower
By Kathie Anum
The Daily Iowan
Studying Buddhism has taken UI religion graduate student Xue Yu from Asia to the United States and from the Buddhist temple to the ivory tower.

Yu has studied Buddhism for more than 20 years, two of which were spent in a monastery, a Buddhist ascetic community. "I've never seen him become angry or upset," and UI religion professor Christine Jorgensen, who supervises him as a teaching assistant, said of Yu. "I have known him for years, and I've never heard him say anything bad about anyone or anything.

At the monastery in Colombo, Sri Lanka, Yu spent a year. His research involved studying the history of Buddhism in Asia, its influence on culture, and its role in politics.

"I want to gain more experience, to get some kind of insight or inspiration," Yu said. "I want to learn something new because I've never been here before." Yu said.

"I think he's patient and cheerful by nature, or at least that's how I've come to know him," Professor Lehmann said. "I remember him as a friendly, helpful person who was always willing to answer questions.

At the University of Iowa, Yu is focusing on the history of Buddhism in Asia, its influence on culture, and its role in politics. He is also interested in its impact on international relations.

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U.S. foreign-policy expert to lecture

A former U.S. ambassador to Japan will lecture about the current foreign policy crisis of Iraq, with an emphasis on the countries of Asia.

Michael Armacost will share his international and national security experience at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Ballroom. The lecture is part of this semester’s Distinguished Lecture Series.

The lecture will be presented by the International Relations Council and Student Life.

The event will be held at the Student Union Ballroom, Iowa City.

For more information, contact the Daily Iowan, 335-9026.
Patients who have been dragged down hallways, doused with water, sexually assaulted, and beaten in their beds, yet few prosecutions or serious penalties have resulted, the investi­gators found.

The Senate Special Commit­tee on Aging was to present its findings at a hearing today. The investigators showed nursing homes rarely rail police for attacks that would bring an instant response if they occurred elsewhere.

We are concerned that the bad actors of 2 percent or nursing homes would overwhelm the good ones, who provide quality care to thousands of elderly and disabled people.

The video is shown to be of habit-breaking. Law means how a Valley Skilled Nursing Facility staff member "gets real" after the attack. 

"We were so hazy, Dr. Sue, did not learn of the attack until the next day, and he called police," said a daughter, "I learned an interview."
Candidates push turnout as UISG voting kicks off

The candidates pushed to increase turnout in the UISG election, saying the result was more important than in the past.

"We're hoping to get a good turnout," said one candidate. "The higher the turnout, the more weight the vote will carry."
U.S. Afghan attack hits fierce Taliban resistance

By Alexander D. Higgins

Associated Press

SURKHODAR, Afghanistan — U.S. forces bombarded a Taliban position in the easternmost section of Afghanistan on Tuesday after a 1,500-strong coalition ground attack the day before failed to dislodge the well-armed fighters, according to officials and reported Sunday. However, U.S. officials said that their forces provided close air support and also provided ground reinforcement.

Coalition forces were waiting for the operation to dialogue the surrounding Taliban and Al Qaeda forces from their hideouts in the mountain caves here in Paktya province for five days.

"You can't do everything in one operation," said Russ Ryan, an Afghan fighter overseeing the March 5 battle at the hospital in the provincial capital, Gardez. "This is Afghanistan. This is a guerrilla war."

Leaves dropped by U.S. aircraft on the entire area of the province urged residents to cooperate "hand in hand with the Americans and Al Qaeda, or you will be destroyed," came the message. Some information about Taliban and Al Qaeda was written in Afghanistan's two languages, Pashto and Dari.

Afghan security and three Afghan fighters were killed and 20 Afghan soldiers were wounded, according to officials, in the first day of the ground operation, the officials said. Afghan commandos were injured and arrested, and a doctor at Gardez hospital was arrested.

The assault, which began with three Taliban being killed on March 1, was believed to be the largest joint U.S.-Afghan mil-

tery operation of the 1-month-old terrorism war. Pro-U.S. Afghan troops approached the hide-out from three directions to isolate the fighters and pre-

vent them from escaping.

Sunday's operations were mostly limited to air strikes, as B-52s and other warplanes repeatedly pounded targets in the Shab-e-Kot mountains 20 miles out of thermal and the Bagram map in the west in Logan province.

The bombardments sent thick plumes of smoke above the unwavering peaks of the high mountains, where a constant stream of Taliban troops poured overhead.

However, one Afghan com-

mander, Abdul Malik Khanzad, said his men came under fire Sunday from mortars, heavy artillery and rocket fire from A Qaeda positions, where Arabs, Chechens, and Pakistanis were believed hidden up.

"You can see it is a big opera-
tion," said Khanzad, who led 50 fighters in a breathing position. He said coalition forces were able to approximately one mile

from Al Qaeda bases in the Shab-e-Kot mountains.

At least three Chinese helicopter gunships, which seemed toward the mountains Sunday after-
noon flanked by two jets, were supplying ammunition and food to American forces still in the hills, he said.

Khanzad estimated it would take a month to push the fight-

ers from their mountain bases.

The March 2 ground attack, carried out in snow-covered mountains ranging from 3,000 to 10,000 feet, faced on level, 70-year-old haze, hit the Taliban in Shab-e-Kot mountains, and Al Qaeda fighters who are regrouping in the hills of the region.

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A U.S.-led force of 1,500 Afghan allies, U.S. Special Forces, and troops from the Army's Lite Armoured Support Troops had meanwhile for the bat-

tle, U.S. Defense official said.

Swiss, finally, join the U.N.

By Alexender D. Higgins

Associated Press

GENEVA — Swiss voters approved joining the United Nations on Sunday, finding the prospect of a greater role in today's interlinked world more compelling than fears that it would threaten the nation's essen-
tial old tradition of neutrality.

The country, which has been formally neutral for almost 300 years, will become the United Nations' 192nd member. Only the Vatican remains outside the world body.

During the Cold War, Swiss-

land feared U.N. membership would sweep it into the battles between East and West. More recently, opponents have feared having to submit to the political dictates of the Security Council.

The Swiss have practiced forms of neutrality on and off since the 13th century, but the principle was laid down formal-

ly in the 1815 Treaty of Paris that ended the Napoleonic Wars. In that past, European powers guaranteed the "perpet-

ual neutrality" of Switzerland.

"The Swiss themselves made it clear that their Constitution, including being part of the 1973 Treaty of Paris that ended the Cold War and that it was time for the 7 million Swiss to take full role in the world," said one member of the yes vote.

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"It will lead to the weakening of Switzerland," he said. "But-

dam and the rights of the people will be limited, and neutrality will at the very least be deeply damaged."

Foreign Minister Joseph Deiss assured voters, "We be-

come a member, but the league was seen as largely ineffective in part because the United States stayed out.

Nationwide, 1,696,000 people voted in favor, 1,297,249 against.

Switzerland has been long a lone peace-making nation of many groups at the World Health Organization and the European Union, which is expected any day.

They have been stepping up its contributions to peacekeeping initiatives.

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The Tao of soy and the politics of poop

The redness of our cheeks will, and at that point the blushing won't to lobby legislators, and they are exchange for monopoly rights. The next time you're on campus that would facilitate a program that would facilitate the student better, it also expands one's education and makes one innovative, and it has new ideas looked at in a positive manner. The results, the Herbold/Blizek ticket is not without its detractors. The people who know for sure that they are supporting them, and so they do it as.

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As the directors of two of USG elections, we know what's happening on campus. We hear about the issues that our students care about. We are the liaison between the university and the local community. We facilitate positive change is nothing new for this ticket.

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But someday and for the rest of your life, you're never going to run into a street again. Problem is, your waste is a campus-wide issue that will define us again. Maybe not, today, but tomorrow, or the next day.

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**FILM REVIEW**

by Kathryn Anderson

The Daily Iowan

Almost 30 years after the end of the Vietnam War, the UI International Writing Program hopes to be part of the healing process between two historicized nations. As hosts to the first official US delegation for the Writers' Week in Vietnam, the IWP will offer the opportunity for dialogue and cultural exchange between American and Vietnamese writers this week.

"We have a historic opportunity for our writers to meet the writers from Vietnam," said Cynthia O'Keefe, the IWP director. "The Vietnam War was a very sad chapter in the cultural exchanges between the two countries that has never been negligible. The best way to best wounds is to get together on a one-to-one basis, which is exactly what we're doing here."

While the IWP has hosted Vietnamese writers each year since 1996, this delegation is unique because of its size. 15 writers. They range from established movie and television writers to novelists. This is the largest delegation and received faith in both sides," said Frank O'Keefe, the director of the UI Writers Workshop. Although the writers making up the delegation are some of the best young novelists working in Vietnam today, very little of their work has been translated into English, leaving them limited in scope by American readers. Both Mitchell and O'Keefe hope some translation, which will be part of the delegation's work as a writer's career, will come out of the experience.

"It's important for Americans to become more aware of the literary cultures and traditions in other languages," Conroy said. "We are sort of, as a country, isolated about other literatures. We seem to be very self-involved with our books and reading, so it's very good to read outside of our country."

During their visit in Iowa City, the writers will attend a series of lectures given by UI faculty to give them a sense of what is going on in American literature, Merrill said. Each lecture will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

"The real insight will most likely come from the question-and-answer sessions," Merrill said. "That is the type of insight that our faculty members may take back into their classrooms as well as their own work."

The writers' week-long stay in Iowa City is part of a three-week tour of the United States in which they will also visit Harvard Square, the Statue of Liberty, and the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C. "These writers are often the Caldera-shaped ones in their country, and it is vital for them to see America at its best," Merrill said.

*For more, visit Kathryn Anderson at kathryn-anderson@uiowa.edu*
**calendar**

Successful Interviews, today at 11:30 a.m., 315 Phillips Hall.

"Japan and the Korean Peninsula: The Challenge to U.S. Foreign Policy," Michael L. Aronson, president of Brattle Institute, today at noon, 284 Cottrell Hall.

"After Alagash%;" Arif Ali, visiting professor of Islamic Studies, today at noon, International Center.

"International Careers and Foreign Service, All You Wanted to Know But Were Afraid to Ask," with Ambassador Michael Aronson, today at 1:00 p.m., 125 Schaffer Hall.

Global Feminism, Feminism in Europe, today at 3:30 p.m., MEME 205.
Iowa Gymnastics

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**Game tainted by officiating**

The Iowa women's basketball team's fate could come down to a final that should have been made a foul call, as the Big Ten Tournament. But, as Lillis reached for the foul on the ball, she was merely going after a loose ball. Iowa's leaders rewarded a berth. With three weeks to go, Iowa is on the verge of a Super Sunday. Its conference title hopes have finally awakened to earn a national seed. Iowa's seniors are the best meet of the year, and our Cancer. Tricia Chopin, 8-8, and Krista Chapman, 8-4, already had a chance to win the first place. Iowa was out of position, where it *could* never have I seen a worse case of characteristic mistakes. With Indiana up by two, the referees

Iowa falls to Indiana

By Jenny Shapiro

INDIANAPOLIS — Excitement, agony, bitter sweet all rolled into one for Big Ten Tournament said Pierce, who stole defeat four of them.

Iowa's Jessie Lillis looks to referee for a call after missing a shot just before the buzzer at the end of overtime. The Hawkeyes lost to Illinois, 79-76, in the quarterfinals of the Big Ten Women's Basketball Tournament on March 1 at Conseco Field House in Indianapolis.

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HAWKESBURY (AP) — All Indiana seniors Jill Chappell and Hannah Stover tied for 15th place in the first round of the Big Ten tournament, their first time at the event. The Hoosiers will play Wisconsin in the second round.

"We were nervous at first, but we handled it well," said Stover. "It's a challenge, but we're excited to be here."
**Bryant, Miller suspended**

By Doug Robinson

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.** — The Indiana Pacers announced Monday that Kobe Bryant and John Miller were suspended for one of the NBA's first games of the season.

Bryant also served a two-game suspension for threatening to throw a punch and fighting after the Pacers' home game against the Sacramento Kings.

It was announced after the final buzzer of the Pacers' 96-84 win at the FleetCenter on Sunday.

Miller appeared to throw a punch at Bryant after the game, apparently trash-talking, which Bryant suddenly threw a punch. The melee spilled over onto the scorer's table before order was restored.

Following the closing seconds, Bryant said in the locker room: "We shouldn't have been in there. I'm going to pay for it. It's on me. It's my fault. We were foolish.

Miller missed the Lakers' home game Sunday against the Houston Rockets, and he will miss Tuesday's home game against the New York Nets. Miller missed Sunday's game against the Kings, and he will miss Tuesday's home game against the Orlando Magic.

Lakers spokesman John Black said he hadn't spoken to Bryant since learning of the NBA's decision Sunday morning.

"I'm sure he won't contest the suspension," Black said.

The fight took place near center court, several seconds after Bryant attempted a 3-pointer over Miller in the game's closing seconds.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Hewitt bounces Agassi in Siebel Open**

By Doug Robinson

**SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.** — Lleyton Hewitt barely beat his archrival Andre Agassi in the quarterfinals of the $1.2 million Siebel Open on Friday.

Hewitt rallied from two sets to one to win 7-6 (4), 7-6 (7), 6-3, in the final of the State Farm Open, which featured 15 of the world's top 25 in singles.

The top-seeded Australian got off to a shaky start but missed several key shots, allowing Agassi to win the first set.

"We just put a lot here or there that saved the match today," Hewitt said.

Top-seeded Hewitt claimed his 13th safari title with a straight-set victory in the United States. It was the eighth in the Open. He also defeated Agassi's older brother, John, in the 2000 tournament.

Second-seeded Agassi had won two tournaments this year, but he was competing in his seventh final.

**Serena, Venus defeats Capriati in State Farm final**

By Doug Robinson

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Venus Williams defeated capricious Capriati on Saturday to win the State Farm Open, 6-4, 6-4, in the final of the State Farm Open at Grandstand Stadium.

The loss by Capriati means Venus Williams will keep the top ranking for at least a second week.

Serena Williams, who was ranked No. 1, will next take her turn, moving up to No. 4, and it will be the first time since the Australian Open in January that the Williams sisters have competed since they appeared together in the Australian Open.

Capriati, displaced by Venus Williams in world rankings, was runner-up in the Scottrade event and No. 2 in the world.

But she wasn't able to regain the top ranking, despite her victory, beating the top-seeded Williams in the quarterfinals.

Serena Williams won her first appearance on Grandstand Stadium and set the stage for her first appearance in the quarterfinals of the Australian Open in January.

Capriati was defeated by Venus Williams on a 25th birthday celebration, and she was runner-up in the Scottrade event and No. 2 in the world.

But she didn't win on the court, despite her victory.

She backed up a 10-foot birdie to win the third, taking the title with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 victory.

The Williams sisters will next team up in the doubles event in the Australian Open, which starts Monday.

**Big easy wins after big battle with Woods**

By Doug Robinson

**SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.** — John Miller was named the new editor of **The Daily Iowan**.

He never wanted turned into a dictator to coordinate the staff in the Scenic Championship.

Miller, who was named general manager for the Sports Department in 1995, had been a reporter for the **Daily Iowan**.

Miller had been editor of the **Daily Iowan** since 1995, leading the staff in the Sports Department.

The **Daily Iowan** is a weekly student newspaper that serves as a training ground for aspiring journalists.

Miller, who is a 1995 graduate of the University of Iowa, said he was excited to be named the new editor.

"I'm excited to be able to lead the staff in the Sports Department," Miller said.

"I've been a reporter for the **Daily Iowan** for the past 10 years, and I'm excited to be able to continue that tradition and lead the staff in the future."
**WOMEN'S SWIMMING**

Eight records broken at championships

By Roseanna Smith  

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's swimming team rewrote history over the weekend, as records tumbled more fragile than glass at the Iowa Senior Championships. The Hawkeyes broke eight state records, three pool records, and two school records as they won every state event in which they entered.

Iowa was led by freshman Jennifer Skolaski, senior Ali- lin Lyle, and sophomore Grace Houghton.

Lyle swam on NCAA B time in three events: the 200-yard freestyle preliminary (2:03.38), qualified in the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard breaststroke.

However, an individual can only swim three events at NCAA's, so this is the fourth event in which she has qualified.

She did have a chance to swim the 200-100 backstroke and the 200-100 breaststroke this weekend.

"I'm pretty excited," Lyle said. "I'm looking forward to going to the NCAA's in the 200-yard medley this year."

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"It was a terrific meet- one that exceeded our expectations of those meets that you go to and you're not sure what's going to happen," said Grace Houghton.

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**MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING**

Men finish ninth at Big Tens

By Travis Brown

The team concluded its regular season at the Big Ten Conference Championships this weekend, finishing ninth overall with 189 team points. The Hawkeyes, who finished third in 2018 with 255 team points, missed the podium this year, finishing 22 points behind Iowa and 33 points behind Purdue.

"We had some really good per- formances," head coach Marc Long said. "It was a tough week but I think we made a lot of progress in some areas."

The Hawkeyes outstand- ed the Big Ten competition on the final two days of the meet, scoring 120.39 points on day two (March 4) and 138.96 points on day three (March 5).

**Hoosiers take quick lead in OT**

**By JAYCRON TO**

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The Hoosiers used a 9-0 run to open the game and never looked back, outscoring the Buckeyes 20-6 in the first half to build a 15-point lead. The Hawkeyes cut the deficit to 13 late in the second half, but the Hoosiers finished the game on a 13-0 run to win, 89-66.

**Men's top 25**

Maryland ends 47 years at Cole Field House with win

Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Second-ranked Maryland ended the 47-year history of Cole Field House in grand fashion Sunday night, defeating No. 3 Illinois 72-49 to finish 15-0 at home and con- clude the best regular-season campaign in school history.

Junior guard Jordan Davis scored 25 points, Chris Wilburn had 21 points and 11 rebounds and the 10th-ranked Terrapins added 18 points for the Terrapins (12-1, 7-0 Big East Conference), who will move on to play No. 1 Connecticut in the Big East tournament.

"We used to step up in these situations," Chris Wilburn said. "We are going to be a very good group for a long time.

"A lot of the freshmen had never experienced a game like that. We didn't do as much as we did today."}

**Krisp in shape**

**By TOM TAYLOR**

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Wizelovia — Kris Wilburn added a career-high 25 points and 11 rebounds for the Terrapins in the final game at Cole Field House.

He finished 8 of 13 from the floor, including 4 of 5 from 3-point range, and had 11 rebounds to cap his final game at Cole Field House.

"I'm always a stats guy," Wilburn said. "I always want to see how I did."

**UPDATE**

**By MARK MALONE**

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The NCAA will convene its panel of three referees to resolve an issue raised by Michigan State assistant coach Tariq Abdul-Wahad regarding the game against Maryland.

The Hawkeyes won 92-91 with 1:57 to go.

**Four in a row**

**By THOMAS WILSON**

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**By RICK WILLIS**

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Associated Press
Rick Ankiel is still having trouble finding the strike zone.
Ankiel had a shaky start to his spring, allowing six runs on six two-out innings in losing 1-9 to Boston on Saturday.
Ankiel walked the first two batters and gave up two singles and a double and had two runners on in the first inning.
"It was good to get out there and get a little work in," he said, "but obviously, I was fortunate to have a couple of our pitchers give up one in 2002 unassisted win on the...".

He was unable to recover in two innings and struck out four in an 8-5 loss to Chicago on a day when the rookie spent most of the season in the rookie center on the.
"I felt good although feeling much better," Ankiel said.

At Bradenton, Fla., Donnie Sadler's run-
ning double in the bottom of the seventh scored a tying run as the.

At Kissimmee, Fla., Dmitri Young hit a three-run home run to lead the Washington Nationals to a 10-4 win.

At Lakeland, Fla., Larry Brown got the win as the Tampa Bay Rays beat the Detroit Tigers 2-0.

At Toros del Tamaulipas, El Rio Grande hit a two-run home run in the tenth inning to give the.

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