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Ex-aide may be **Nelson witness**

The Daily Iowan

The slain executive dean of the College of Medicine's former secretary and a former colleague are two of several UI employees who could testify in the first-degree murder case, according to the recently

released prosecution list.

Richard Nelson died Dec. 12, 2001, at an apartment he was renting in Cedar Rapids after he was allegedly stabbed in the chest by his wife, Phyllis Nel-

Robert Kelch, the dean of the medical school, refused to comment on the nature of Nelson's relationship with Mary Jo tant at the Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center who worked as Nelson's secretary until May

"Because this it's a criminal investigation, I really don't think I should discuss this fur-

ther at this point," he said. UI General Counsel Mark Schantz said he has seen emails between Nelson and Young, though he could not disclose their contents, citing a policy making the correspondence which he called personal private and confidential.

"I believe there were e-mails between the two," he said.

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Council endorses Palestine

By Edith M. Lederer **Associated Press**

UNITED NATIONS - For the first time, early today the U.N. Security Council adopted a resolution that endorses a Palestinian state and also calls for a cease-fire in the escalating Mideast conflict.

The resolution, endorsed late Tuesday night by the United States, was circulated hours after Syria introduced a Palestinianbacked measure.

As a result of intense negotiations, the United States decided late Tuesday to amend its text by 'affirming a vision of a region where two states, Israel and Palestinian, live side by side within secure and recognized borders.

President Bush and other administration leaders have already called for a Palestinian state, but this was its first mention by the United States in a Security Council resolution, diplomats said.

Both the U.S. and Syrian documents call for an immediate cessation of violence and a resumption of negotiations. Neither mentions outside observers to help calm the situation, which

Israel opposes.

The Palestinian draft refers to Israel as "the occupying power" and calls for it to abide by the Fourth Geneva Convention, which governs the protection of civilians during occupation. Israel contends that the land is

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Yaron Kaminsky/Associated Press

Israeli soldiers take cover on Tuesday along a highway after shots. were fired near the border with Lebanon. Tuesday saw a sharp flareup in violence, as Israel took over the Palestinian city of Ramallah.

DeWitte paper trail adds up

By Gian Sachdev The Daily Iowan

Police are tallying the figures of the multi-state paper trail left by the DeWitt family's alleged forgery ring, and they say the case is far from

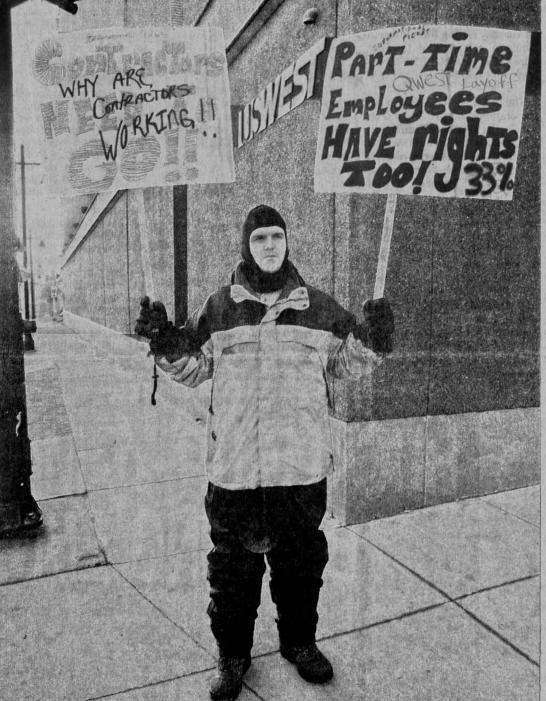
Court documents on Monday alleged that the sextet possessed at least 83 forged checks used to purchase nearly \$15,000 worth of merchandise from 32 Kmart stores located throughout the country. Their alleged forgery ring encompasses 14 states, including Iowa.

work to sort through," said Coralville police Lt. Ron Wenman. "It's likely the figures are subject to change again as we speak more with other

The checks, which were allegedly forged between Nov. 21, 2001, and Jan. 30, bear the name John Greenwell an alias the DeWitts allegedly often used, police said.

Calculations are only based on checks, omitting purchases the family is accused of making on forged credit cards. Kmart has asserted that the family duped the store out of

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Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Shannon McCain of Wellman, lowa, pickets on Tuesday outside the Qwest building on Burlington Street.

Qwest workers picket in I.C., alleging layoffs

By Vess Mitev The Daily Iowan

The early morning frost and sharp chill in the air didn't stop several Qwest workers from picketing against losing their jobs beause of what they contend is the company's violation of a union contract.

Some employees they It's a long, drawn-out were laid off procedure, and these starting December boys are wearing thin. 2001, while company officials maintain

president of the local Communications that a slowing demand for

vented Qwest from scheduling its part-time employees. "I have put a lot of hard work

into this job, and I don't want to lose it," said Eric Reimers, a 27year-old installation technician who said he was laid off. "I want this job back."

Under the current union contract, Qwest, a telephone- and Internet-service provider, is required to stop hiring independent contractors before laying off part-time employees. Independent contractors are typically hired for a set commission during the busy season for specific projects, including laying cable or splicing wires.

However, the company is still

employing independent contractors in place of its employees a move viewed by the union as a direct breach of contract obligations, said Bernie Frieden, the president of the local Communications Workers of America Union.

Michael Sadler, the Iowa spokesman for Qwest, said

there have been no layoffs in Iowa City; rather, he said, there hasn't been enough -Bernie Frieden,

demand to schedule part-Workers of America time and seasonal employ-

the economic slowdown. The union has filed grievances with Qwest, complaints that

months to be resolved. "It's a long, drawn-out procedure, and these boys are wearing thin," Frieden said.

could take between three and six

According to the union, 33 percent of about 86 Qwest employees in Linn and Johnson counties are expected to be laid off by the middle of April, and a combined 19 employees in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City are now out of work. Further reductions in the labor force are expected to come.

Qwest officials said the com-

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Cave to cave

U.S. and Afghan forces battle small pockets of Al Qaeda and Taliban forces. See story, Page 5A

Mother guilty in drownings

A Houston jury reject Andrea Yates' insanity defense and convicts her of drowning her five children. See story, Page 4A

WEATHER



Partly cloudy, windy, and 40% chance rain/snow late

Local program to rehab old houses suffers cut

By Mike McWilliams The Daily Iowan

The paint is peeling, the plaster is cracked, the roof is sagging, and the furnace is decrepit. But Iowa City resident Steve Smith said he loves his 102-year-old home.

"It's not a super-pretty house," said the freelance writer. "It's a beautiful location, and we just really love the place."

Smith and his family are planning to repair portions of their 431 N. Van Buren St. residence with loans from the city's Targeted Area Rehabilitation Program, whose budget for next year was just slashed in half from \$100,000 to \$50,000. The cut made by the Iowa City City Council in a tight budget year means only one or two homeowners will benefit from the year-old fund.

"I think it's a program that has good payback to our city," said City Councilor Steven Kanner, who is against cutting the fund.

"We want to encourage homeownership. It's a win-win situation for the city and the people in the city who are in need.

The program operates on a first-come, first-serve basis; it now has 18 applicants on its loans, houses must be the propwaiting list. The initiative, an erty of one homeowner, be locatextension of a similar federally ed in a target area, and the

funded program, is designed to rehabilitate homes in five I think it's a target areas with deteriorating housing throughout the has good

City housing-reha- payback to bilitation specialist our city. Jeff Vanatter said the program would probably help repair four homes this year but scale back once

the budget cut takes effect in fiscal year 2003, which

Vanatter said three people

begins July 1. 'Given all the budget worries, I'm not too upset about it," he said of the cut. "You take what you can get."

have dropped off the waiting list because of a possible delay or are turned off by making monthly payments, which in some cases can be expensive.

To qualify for the low-interest

household's total income must not exceed 80 percent of the median income program that for Iowa City. A family of four's median income is \$64,800 — 80 percent would be \$51,850.

Once accepted, -Steven Kanner. homeowners select the repairs they want city councilor done. Contractors

hired by the city then estimate the cost of repairs. The city issues a 20year loan to be paid monthly at a 4.5 percent interest rate to approved homeowners with projects costing between

\$10,000 to \$40,000. Smith will likely sign a con-



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan lowa City residents Steve and Becky Smith stand on the front porch of their house on North Van Buren Street. The house is in need of some repairs, which they hope will be funded by the city.

tract next week to re-roof his house, install a new air-conditioning system, replace a 50year-old furnace, cement a driveway, and repair his sidewalk at an estimated cost of

\$23,000. If approved, the Smiths will be the first recipients of the program's money.

The weight from layers of old shingles has caused a noticeable

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CITY BRIEFS

Gasby's robbed

lowa City police are investigating a robbery at a local convenience store during which the assailant obtained an undisclosed amount of money.

Police received a report of a robbery at Gasby's East, 2303 Muscatine Ave., about 4:40 a.m. Tuesday. Police reports said the subject, who never displayed a weapon, entered the business and demanded money from the clerk before fleeing south on foot. The subject's photograph was captured by a surveillance video.

The suspect is described as a black male in his late 20s, between 5-10 and 6-1 in height, weighing approximately 180 pounds. At the time of the robbery, he was wearing a tan winter coat that appeared to be downfilled and extended below his waist. The coat hood was covering his head, and he was wearing blue jeans, white tennis shoes. gloves, and a blue bandana wrapped around his face.

- by Kellie Doyle

Board to examine whether 12-year-old can admit police

Members of the Iowa City Police Citizen's Review Board addressed citizens' complaints on Tuesday that a 12-year-old is too young to decide to let police in the home.

The board will consider issuing a recommendation asking the City Council to change the policy that establishes age minimums during an April 9 meeting. Iowa City police and its legal staff established the age of consent as 12 last year following an incident in which an 11year-old girl gave police permission to enter her home.

Some councilors said they wanted to change the policy by requiring a higher age of consent. "We're trying to represent com-

munity standards of what is and is not acceptable," said board member Loren Horton.

- by Nathan Kron

Faculty Council supports expanding adoption leave

When Craig Porter and his wife received word in June 2001 that their adoption service had found them a baby girl, they say they had little time to prepare for the child.

Porter, a professor of pediatrics, used his personal experience to ask his colleagues to support expanding Ul's leave-of-absence for adoptive parents from five days to 10 days. The Faculty Council later approved the recommendation, which now heads to the Faculty Senate for a final recommendation to the UI administra-

The increase in leave would have benefited Porter, who says he would have used the first five days to prepare his home before receiving his daughter and the remaining five days helping her adjust to the new environment

"[Five days] isn't a lot of time to prepare to arrange for daycare and a nursery in the home," said Porter, who had been on a waiting list for three years. "We really had to juggle our schedules to meet our responsibilities.

One week of adoptive leave for 11 UI employees cost the university more than \$13,000 in 2001. That cost would double under the proposal, said Jane Holland, the coordinator of UI Family Services.

Three other Big Ten universities allow two weeks of paid parental leave for faculty members.

- by Gigi Wood

UISG expansion tabled

Student Assembly declined to take action on a constitutional amendment Tuesday that would add seven student representatives to the UI Student Government.

An insufficient number of voters tabled the motion to expand the UISG Executive Cabinet to bring the university in line with other Big Ten schools. Three project coordinators would also be added to the cabinet.

A lack of voters in the Graduate Professional Student Senate forced the assembly to suspend its rules to continue Tuesday night's meeting. The group needed 20 voting members, yet only eight of their representatives

Both UISG President Nick Klenske and Vice President Dan Rossi had said they thought the amendment was going to pass Tuesday night.

A special meeting will be held on March 26 to re-address the

"It was unfortunate that the amendment was not passed again," Rossi said. "However, with our special meeting, I see the amendment passing under the current legislation without any controversy

by Jennifer Sturm

Judge rules Burge pipe bombs are weapons; felony trial to go forward

By Gian Sachdev The Daily Iowan

Johnson County Judge William Thomas ruled Monday that the pipe bombs three former UI students are accused of constructing in a residence-hall room are offensive weapons, meaning the trio could get prison time if found guilty of felony charges.

Adam Fisher, 19, Nathaniel Krotz, 20, and Andrew Ritchie, 19, each face a charge of unauthorized possession of offensive weapons in connection with a March 22, 2001, incident in which pipe bombs were allegedly discovered in Fisher's Burge Residence Hall room.

The weapons charge, a Class D felony, means the former UI

penalty of five years in prison and fines up to \$7,500. Defense attorneys Leon Spies, J. Dean Keegan, and Bruce D. Nestor had hoped to persuade the court that a jury could not define the devices as offensive weapons because their clients intended to use bombs to go fishing, not to harm humans.

"Clearly, I was pleased with the decision," said Assistant Johnson County Attorney Emily Colby. "At least now, the court has said these weapons are offensive, and the state intends to go forward with its

Thomas' decision comes four days after the case's three defense attorneys argued a motion to adjudicate the law,

freshmen face a maximum asking a judge to determine the weapons' classification.

Spies said he will discuss different options with his client, Fisher, including the option of appealing the decision to the Iowa Supreme Court. The court very rarely agrees with the appeal, he said, and it usually suggests proceeding with the original trial.

"We have a ways to go, and we will see what we have conserved in our arsenal," Spies said. We'll review the ruling with Mr. Fisher and see where to go from there.'

Colby said she doesn't view the case as particularly problematic. The biggest hurdle, she said, was persuading the court that these weapons were offensive.

"I would like to see them take

some responsibility for their actions and be held accountable for that," she said.

Fisher, then 19, was arrested for allegedly making three pipe bombs in his Burge dorm room. Krotz and Ritchie, who resided in Currier Residence Hall at the time of the incident, were taken into custody for their alleged involvement.

Burge was evacuated by Public Safety, and local authorities safely removed the pipe bombs and diffused the devices.

Keegan and Nestor, who represent Ritchie and Krotz, respectively, have consolidated their clients' court dates with Fisher's. The three are scheduled to stand trial April 22.

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Coralville council goes ahead with hotel center

By Anwar Williams The Daily Iowan

In the face of public outcry and a lawsuit brought by local business owners, the Coralville City Council unanimously approved on Tuesday issuing \$13 million in bonds to embark upon the first phase of construction for a controversial hotel-conference cen-

The bonds will be available for corporations and firms to bid on within the next month and will help develop roads, utilities, and sewers at the conference center's site on the southeast corner of the intersection of Interstate 80 and First Avenue.

City Clerk Arlys Hannam said the city received 85 letters voicing disapproval of using bonds to fund the 152,000-square-foot conference center.

"Only 28 percent of the letters were from Coralville residents, and this doesn't hold much weight," said Councilor Henry Herwig. "Our actions are thought out, and we didn't see anything that was challenging to make us change our decision.

Councilors declined to discuss the issue with residents, who approached them regardless with questions and criticism during a public forum.

"I am amazed at the lack of public discussion to address any of the issues," said Iowa City lawyer Bruce D. Nestor, who is representing two business owners suing the city.

Karen Fults and Wayne Siems, whose businesses would be displaced by the center, filed the lawsuit early last month, arguing that the city is acting illegally in merging two Tax Increment Finance Districts to raise \$33 million to fund the project. Tax revenue from the districts are typically funneled back into the area to stimulate economic develop-

An additional \$17 million to \$20 million in hotel-revenue bonds will help pay for the conference center. The conference center will

include a 200-room hotel with exhibit and meeting space and is scheduled for completion in 2004.

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POLICE LOG

Gerold Dean Tinkle Jr., 35, 303 Cherokee Trail, was charged Tuesday with possession of precursors to methamphetamine in connection to a February incident. Police allege that on Feb. 8, a search at Tinkle's residence

revealed numerous chemicals and materials used to manufacture the drug. A small amount of methamphetamine was also discovered at the home, court

- by Gian Sachdev

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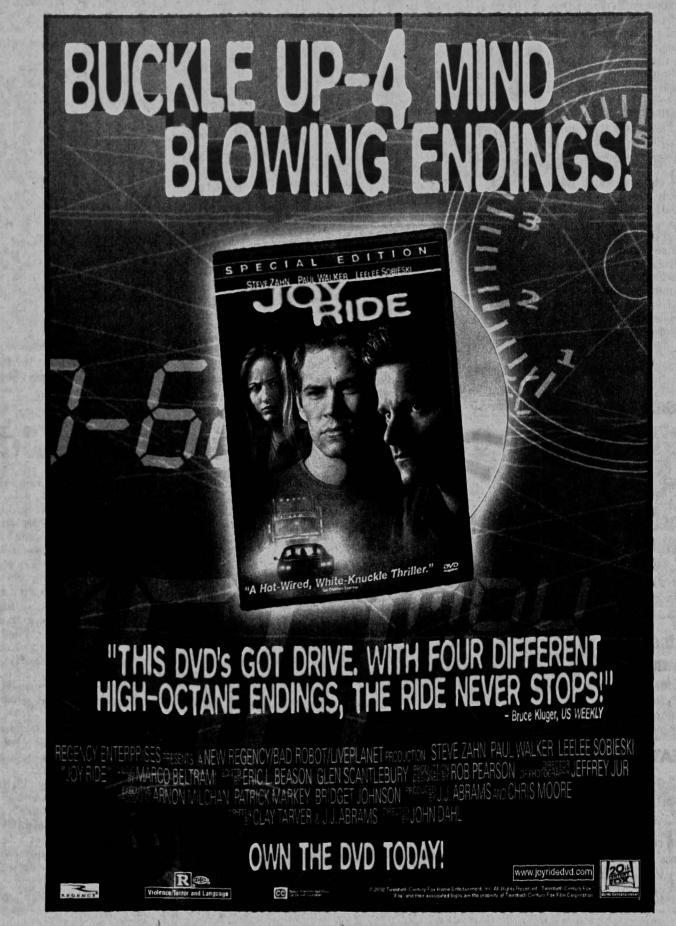
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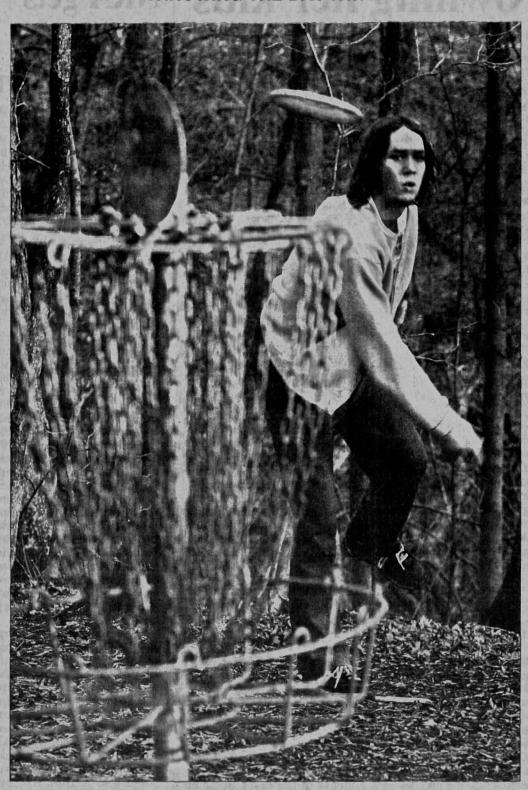
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Interviews are Monday, March 25th starting at 6:30pm and Tuesday, March 26th starting at 6:00pm in the Miller Room of the IMU.

Contact the current General Manager, Jennie Guyan at 335-9525 or KRUI@uiowa.edu if you have any questions.



THROWING THE DAY AWAY



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan University of Northern Iowa senior Joseph Ostby putts on the 12th hole of the Turkey Creek disc golf course on Tuesday. Disc-golf weather, albeit with a chance of rain, is expected through today.

NATION BRIEF

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(AP) U.S. officials received a warning as early as 1995 that Islamic militants were plotting to attack an American nuclear site, but they did not pass along the informaon to the agency that oversee nuclear facilities or to the plants themselves, the Associated Press has learned.

The warning came in police interrogations of convicted terrorist Abdul Hakim Murad and from a

computer seized in the Philippines from Ramzi Yousef, the mastermind of the 1993 attack on the World Trade Center. Both men were linked to Osama bin Laden and his Al Qaeda terrorist network, and they are serving life in prison in the United States for plotting to blow up

12 U.S.-bound airliners. The AP learned of the 1995 warning through secret intelligence documents and interviews with officials in the United States and the

According to a secret Philippines report, a letter obtained from Yousef's computer indicated he was

"planning to attack any nuclear facilities in the U.S. and unspecified targets in France and Great Britain."

Yousef, who ran the Al Qaeda cell that targeted the World Trade Center in 1993, discussed the plan with Murad when the two met in October 1994 in Quetta, Pakistan, according to statements Murad made to inter-

But Murad, who was arrested in Manila in January 1995, said he was unaware of the specifics of the plan to attack nuclear facilities.

Jordan rebukes Cheney on Iraq

By Tom Raum **Associated Press**

AMMAN, Jordan — Vice President Dick Cheney received a public warning Tuesday from Jordanian King Abdullah II that expanding the terrorism war to Iraq could destabilize the region and undermine gains in Afghanistan.

U.S. officials had hoped for a more muted message from the king, whose comments came as Cheney began a whirlwind tour of the Middle East.

Abdullah has been a top ally in the terror war, but like many Arab leaders, he has been openly skeptical of U.S. hints of hostile action against Iraq.

During a private meeting with Cheney, Abdullah "expressed hope for a solution to all outstanding problems with Iraq through dialogue and peaceful means," said a palace statement.

It also said Abdullah voiced Jordan's concern about "the repercussions of any possible strike on Iraq and the dangers of that on the stability and security of the region."

The meeting with the king was the vice president's first stop on a tour of nine Arab nations, Israel, and Turkey.

"Here and throughout this journey, I expect frank discussions on the urgent matters facing this region and all of the civilized world," Cheney said at an airport welcoming ceremony.

He was then whisked away to the private meeting and working dinner at Beit al-Barakeh palace with the king.

During the meeting, Cheney stressed the importance of having U.N. weapons inspectors return to Iraq, and he said the inspections must be "wide open, robust, everywhere, anywhere, anytime," said Cheney spokeswoman Jen-

nifer Millerwise. She also said the king and Cheney agreed a maximum effort must be made to get both Palestinians and Israelis back to the table in the Middle East peace

'As President Bush made clear last week, the United States will do all it can to help end the tragic violence between the Palestinians and the Israelis and return the parties to a productive negotiating process," Cheney said.

He will meet later in the week, in Israel, with State Department envoy Anthony Zinni, whom Bush has sent to the region to try to get the peace process moving again.

Abdullah set an opening-day tone for Cheney's trip with a preemptive warning about U.S. mili-

tary action against Iraq. The United Nations "is the only way to resolve all outstanding issues," Abdullah said in an interview with the Saudi Al-Watan newspaper. He also spoke of ending "the sanctions on broth-

erly Iraq. The remarks were carried by Jordan's official Petra news agency shortly before Cheney's

Bush administration officials have suggested that much of the recent rhetoric from Arab states is for domestic consumption. Jordan, for instance, has a large Palestinian population and borders Iraq.

U.S. officials hope that they can at least win private assurances from Arab leaders that they will not attempt to stand in the way of possible military strikes.

Cheney was welcomed at the airport by Jordan's prime minister, Ali Abul-Ragheb, who suggested that spiraling Israeli-Palestinian violence was one of the most urgent issues affecting the region and hoped the Cheney visit could help in "getting the process of peace back

In new plan, U.S. on 'yellow alert'

By Ron Fournier **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - America is on "yellow alert," facing a "significant risk of terrorist attacks," Homeland Security Chief Tom Ridge said Tuesday as he announced a color-coded system

terror warnings. It will be years before the nation sees green — the lowest threat level — because terrorism may be "a permanent condition" in America, Ridge said.

designed to end confusion over

Ridge and Attorney General John Ashcroft have issued four terror warnings since the Sept. 11 hijackings, and local officials have complained the assessments were too vague. Bush advisers feared that the public was getting frustrated with the broad alarms.

What we're trying to do is work with the states and local communities [and] also the private sector so we have a common vocabulary," the former Pennsylvania governor said in describing the new system in a speech to the National League of Cities.

The new system ranks threats by colors, starting with green at the bottom and followed by blue, yellow, orange, and red as perceived dangers intensify. The warning level can be upgraded such guidance is offered for genfor the entire country or for specific regions and economic sectors such as the nuclear industry, Ridge said.

The system's guidelines give government officials advice on what to do as threats grow, but no eral public.

Ridge said the system is designed to motivate local leaders to develop emergency-response plans that would include ways to inform private citizens about how to react to attacks.

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Houston mother guilty of drowning her kids

Associated Press

HOUSTON - Andrea Yates, the 37-year-old housewife who admitted she drowned her five children in the bathtub, was convicted of murder Tuesday by a jury that rejected her claim of insanity in just 31/2 hours.

Yates was found guilty of two counts of capital murder covering the deaths of three of her children. She could be sentenced to death or to life in prison following the penalty phase of the trial, which will begin Thursday.

Standing between her attorneys, Yates showed little reaction as the judge read the verdict. Her husband, Russell, muttered, "Oh, God," and buried his head in his hands, and some of Yates' relatives left the courtroom in tears.

"I'm not critiquing or criticiz-ing the verdict," defense lawyer George Parnham said. "But it seems to me we are still back in the days of the Salem witch trials.

He described his client as "very upset." Prosecutors left the courthouse without com-

The crime attracted widespread attention as a stunned public asked what could cause a

mother to systematically kill her children. It also raised new questions about the effects of postpartum depression, which Russell Yates and experts hired by the defense said Andrea Yates had struggled with for

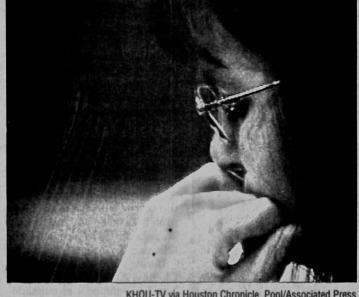
Andrea Yates never testified. But her videotaped interviews with psychiatrists, her audiotaped confession to police, and her 911 call the day of the drownings all were played for

Deliberations began after prosecutors told the jury of eight women and four men that Andrea Yates, a former nurse, had thought about harming her children for years and ignored a doctor's orders in 1999 to refrain from having any more.

They said that even though Andrea Yates is mentally ill, she knew drowning her children was wrong.

"That's the key," prosecutor Kaylynn Williford said. "Andrea Yates knew right from wrong, and she made a choice on June 20 to kill her children deliberately and with deception."

The defense argued that she suffered from postpartum depression so severe that she had lost her ability for rational thought.



KHOU-TV via Houston Chronicle, Pool/Associated Press Andrea Yates, in this image from television, reacts during closing arguments on Tuesday in Houston. After a short deliberation, the jury found the Clear Lake, Texas, mother guilty in the drowning deaths of her five children on June 20, 2001.

"We can't permit objective logic to be imposed on the actions of Andrea Yates," Parnham said. "She was so psychotic on June 20 that she absolutely believed what she was doing was the right thing to do."

Parnham also told the jury in the closely watched case: "This is an opportunity for this jury to make a determination about the status of women's mental health. Make no mistake, the world is watching.

After deliberating about 21/4 hours, jurors passed a note to District Judge Belinda Hill asking for the definition of insanity. Thirty minutes later, jurors asked for a cassette player. Among the evidence were the audiotapes of her 911 call and her confession in which she described how 7-year-old Noah tried to run from her, but "I got

Andrea Yates called her children into the bathroom one by one and drowned them in the tub, then called 911 to tell authorities what she had done. Police found Noah in the tub; the other children were under a wet sheet on a bed.

According to testimony, Andrea Yates was overwhelmed by the responsibilities of raising five children and believed she was a bad mother. She had suffered severe depression and had attempted suicide.

She was tried for the deaths of Noah, 5-year-old John, and 6month-old Mary, though only two capital murder charges

One count listed the killings of Noah and John as two victims killed during the commission of the same crime to qualify for capital punishment. The second count listed the death of

By not listing all the children in a single count, prosecutors avoided the possibility that an acquittal could void all the charges. Prosecutors also have the option of filing charges later in the deaths of the other two youngsters, Paul, 3, and Luke, 2.

NRA gets its foot in the door on concealed weapons

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By David A. Lieb **Associated Press**

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -Around the country, gun-rights groups are waging what some portray as a deliberately gradual, one-step-at-a-time effort to ease state laws governing the carrying of a concealed weapon.

Organizations such as the National Rife Association and Gun Owners of America say their efforts - under way in more than half the states - are no greater this year than before. But they say the Sept. 11 attacks may have provided some momentum.

"Since Sept. 11, people feel the need to protect themselves and their loved ones," said Randy Kozuch, the NRA's chief state and local lobbyist. "Nobody knows what future attacks will happen."

Alarmed by the effort, the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence, which traditionally has focused on Congress, has expanded its staff for state legislatures and teamed up with the Million Mom March to fight attempts to loosen concealed gun laws.

"We are seeing a very large effort by the NRA to weaken concealed-weapons laws across the country," said Luis Tolley, the Los Angeles-based state legislative director for the Brady Campaign. "They want to let people carry any gun they want, anywhere they want, any time they want."

In the 1980s, at least 40 states prohibited concealed weapons, according to the NRA. The movement to relax concealed gun laws began in 1987 in Florida and picked up steam in the mid-1990s.

Now just six states — all in the Midwest - prohibit concealed weapons.

Boston priest-abuse victims to get millions from church

By Jay Lindsay **Associated Press**

BOSTON - The Archdiocese of Boston agreed to a financial settlement with dozens of people who claimed they were molested by nowdefrocked priest John J. Geoghan when they were children, the plaintiffs' lawyer said Tuesday. He said the settlement could cost the church as much as \$30 million.

"This agreement sends a message," attorney Mitchell Garabedian said at a news conference with several of the men who claim Geoghan abused them when they were boys. "The church knows it did something wrong."

An arbitrator will determine the sum to be paid to some of the 86 plaintiffs, based on harm they suffered, Garabedian said.

Twenty of the plaintiffs who suffered from improper exposure and the 16 plaintiffs who are family members of victims will receive a predetermined amount of money, Garabedian said. He would not say how

The lead attorney for the archdiocese and a spokeswoman for the archdiocese did not immediately return phone calls for comment.

Ralph DelVecchio, 45, who claimed Geoghan molested him when he was 10, said he was relieved it was over.

has come off my shoulders," he said. "This has been a long, drawn-out thing for everybody, [including] my family."

Garabedian said the money will not end the turmoil in the lives of the victims.

"They are not going to be buying yachts and floating around the Bahamas," he said. "They're just going on with their lives ... There's tremendous pain here."

The Boston archdiocese already had paid an estimated \$15 million to 40 alleged Geoghan victims since the mid-1990s, and it still faces dozens more claims and hundreds of new allegations against Geoghan and other

Geoghan, who was accused by 130 people of molesting them during his decades as a priest, is serving a nine- to 10year prison sentence for groping a 10-year-old boy, and he faces another criminal trial. Two child-rape charges against him were dropped last week after a judge ruled the statute of limitations had expired.

The lawsuits against Geoghan have been the catalyst for a growing sexual-abuse, scandal facing the church.

In January, the Boston Globe obtained thousands of documents in the cases, some of which showed the archdiocese had ignored warnings about Geoghan despite allegations stretching back three decades and across six parishes.

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Allies battle cave to cave in Afghanistan

By Kathy Gannon **Associated Press**

GARDEZ, Afghanistan -Advancing U.S. and coalition forces fought with small groups of Al Qaeda and Taliban holdouts Tuesday as allied troops worked their way through the warren of mountain caves in eastern Afghanistan — their progress slowed by mines and booby traps.

Throughout the day, highflying U.S. B-1 bombers pounded Al Qaeda and Taliban positions on a ridgeline that U.S. officers dubbed "the whale." The dull thud of distant detonations could be heard Tuesday night in Gardez, approximately 20 miles northeast of the frontline.

As U.S. bombers flew overhead, Afghan fighters maneuvered tanks into position for what commanders said would be a final push to eradicate Al Qaeda fighters.

Afghan fighters loyal to commander Zia Lodin said they breached the first lines of Al Qaeda and Taliban defenses Tuesday but were stopped by hostile fire and land mines.

Another commander, Abdul Matin Hasankhiel, predicted it would take several days for government forces to organize for a final push.

Advancing Afghan troops found the bodies of seven foreign fighters Tuesday, said an Afghan commander, Abdul



U.S. Army 10th Mountain soldiers take over a dwelling on March 8 near the villages of Sherkhankheyl, Marzak, and Bobelkiel, Afghanistan. The villages were an alleged Al Qaeda and Taliban stronghold that came under intense bombing and firefights as coalition forces battled to root them out.

Hanan. He said he was not sure whether they were Arabs or **Pakistanis**

U.S. CH-47 Chinook helicopters flew what appeared to be small tanks into the battle area of Operation Anaconda at the base of the snowcapped Shah-e-Kot mountains.

"We will continue combat operations in this area until we remove these parasites from Afghanistan," said Maj. Bryan Hilferty, a spokesman for the 10th Mountain Division.

As American troops steadily combed the rough terrain, U.S. officials rejected a suggestion by one of their Afghan allies that the remaining Al Qaeda fighters might be allowed to go

"We are not going to stop the fighting to make any deals," said Lt. Col. Dave Lapan, a spokesman for the Pentagon in Washington.

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Zimbabwe vote deeply flawed, groups say

By Angus Shaw Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe - Independent observers and humanrights groups on Tuesday condemned Zimbabwe's presidential election as deeply flawed and demanded the release more than 1,000 polling agents and observers they charge were

The criticism came as initial returns Tuesday night gave President Robert Mugabe a 52 percent to 46 percent lead over Morgan Tsvangirai, with approximately 18 percent of districts reporting.

The three days of voting in a bitterly contested election was considered a crucial test for democracy in this southern only leader Zimbabwe has known in 22 years of independence - faced his first real challenge in Tsvangirai, a former labor organizer.

But independent observers questioned the validity of the vote, saying it was tainted by violence, intimidation, confusion, and the disenfranchisement of thousands of voters in the opposition stronghold of Harare.

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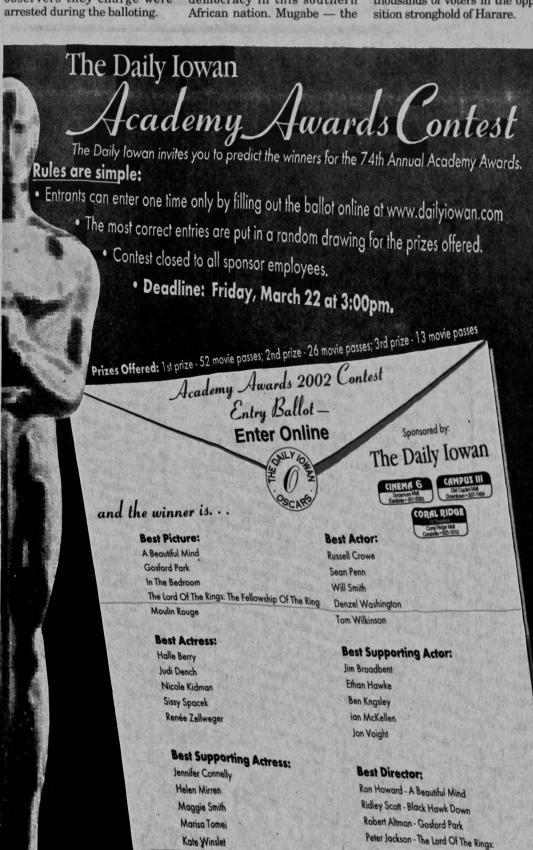
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"The presidential elections failed to meet key, broadly accepted criteria for elections,' said Kare Vollan, the head of the 25-member Norwegian Observer mission.

He said the mission, the largest European delegation, found flaws with every step of the electoral process from voter registration and campaigning to the actual vote.



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Editorial

Con inglés oficial, Gob. Vilsack abandona a su base política

En 1998, el período gubernamental de Gob. Tom Vilsack empezó con un nuevo esfuerzo para atraer a los inmigrantes al estado; la ironía es que va a terminar con Vilsack dándoles una bofetada a estos inmigrantes. Después de muchos años de debate, Vilsack aprobó una ley el primero de marzo la cual establece al inglés como idioma oficial del estado.

En realidad, la ley no favorece en nada a la gente, sino que le envia un mensaje horrible a los inmigrantes y aquellos que no pueden hablar inglés. Estámos pasando por una crisis financiera en el estado; los servicios gubernamentales están empeorando. Mucha gente ha perdido el trabajo y el futuro de la economía todavía es incierto.

Entonces, no sabemos por que los legisladores perderían su tiempo redactando esa ley; tal legislación no crea empleos ni mejora la economía; tampoco ayuda a los que han perdido su trabajo y no protege a los niños. Como dijo el Rep.

La ley es "un ejercicio en tonterías" que da una bofetada a los inmigrantes. No van a olvidarse de la ley cuando voten en noviembre.

Dick Myers, D-Coralville, es "un ejercicio en tonterías." ¿Entonces, que resulta la ley?

 Causa mucha confusión y discriminación. algunos inmigrantes creen que ya no pueden hablar espanol u otras lenguas en público o en el trabajo. Esta gente, quien viene a Iowa para mejorar su vida, no necesita más confusión ni acrecentar sus dificultades. Tampoco necesitan más discriminación. La ley parece disculpar a aquellos quienes no respetan a los que no hablan la "lengua

· Declara que todos los documentos del gobierno van a ser publicados en ingles, que no es nada nuevo. Todos estos documentos siempre se han publicado en inglés.

· Los legisladores van a dar un millón de dolares para enseñar ingles como idioma secundario. Aunque parezca ser mucho dinero, no es lo suficiente para cambiar nada.

 Avergüenza a Vilsack, precisamente lo que querían hacer los republicanos. Vilsack se encontró en una posición difiícil: la idea ha sido muy popular a traves del estado, pero no con su base política; pero el se equivocó: abandonó a los que lo apoyan.

Los latinos, quienes constituyen casi el 3 porciento de la población de Iowa, no van a olvidarse de todo esto cuando voten en noviembre.

Gob. Vilsack: los electore van a tener la última palabra, aunque esa palabra no se diga en inglés.

Letters to the Editor

Smoking is stupid

I would like to respond to Wayne White's letter, "Truly clean air for all" (DI, March 11).

In his letter, White pointed out that "pollutants emitted by cars, trucks, power plants, and factories pose as great a risk as does second-hand smoke" and stated that he would give up his tobacco habit if other people gave up driving cars and started using public transportation.

It is true that automobiles emit arsenic and carbon monoxide, but those very chemicals are found in cigarette smoke as well. For the most part, people need cars. Not everyone is able to utilize public transportation. Smoking cigarettes is definitely something people do not NEED.

Fifty-three thousand Americans die of second-hand smoke a year. Deaths from second-hand smoke is the third preventable cause of death in this country.

I do not particularly want to breathe in the exhaust from a car, but when I am at a restaurant, bowling alley, amusement park, or just trying to enter a building, I do not want to be forced to breathe in second-hand smoke just because people who call themselves responsible adults choose to damage their bodies and put poisonous, disgusting smelling, cancer-causing chemicals into the air for everyone else to breathe.

People do not have to breathe in car fumes in a restaurant, but they do have to breathe in second-hand smoke

Smoking is a stupid, disgusting, nasty, smelly habit, and there is no excuse to smoke and force others to breathe in these harmful chemicals.

Emma N. Taylor

Benefits of donation

The phase-out of residential gas/electric sales tax in lowa is good because the tax is regressive (lowerincome people pay a higher percent of income for the tax than higher-income people.). The Legislature passed the phase-out law during last year's especially cold winter in order to help lower-income people

It applies, of course, to all gas/electric users regardless of income or means. I'd like to suggest to the economic upper-class and the upper part of the middle-class to donate their sales-tax savings to programs that help the lower-class. It'd be nice if others would also donate. MidAmerican Energy's ICARE program, for example, helps low-income people pay utility bills.

Some wealthy people won't donate, some happily will if asked, and some already have

I'd guess that upper-income people waste a lot more energy than others. Lower-income people are probably much more likely to switch lights off when not in use and to turn down the heat to save money; they don't have floodlights in front of a three-car garage. It's more difficult for them to reduce use.

There are lowans who, if they had a \$100,000 drop in their bank account, wouldn't notice it - unless their accountant told them. A \$100,000 drop in their portfolio wouldn't be felt; their lives would go on the same. If they'd donate their utility sales-tax savings and a little more, the world would be a better

> John Gelhaus Iowa City resident

ARH ignores students

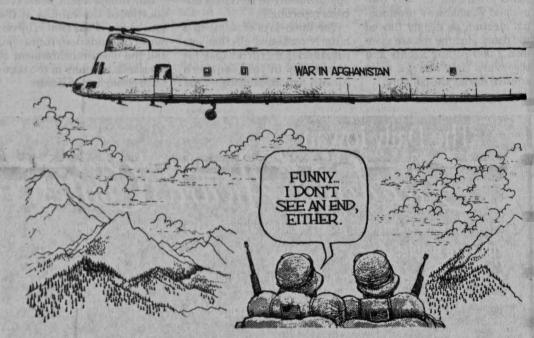
The article titled "Dorm fees may rise 12.5%" (DI, March 7) is misleading because of important omissions. The article focuses on universal cable fees and the Ul's attempts to adjust to student opinions. First of all, the reason that fees are going up has almost nothing to do with cable. RAs are being given a 19 percent raise so their salary can match tuition even though they are doing nothing more.

What is even more disturbing about the article is the impression that the university is only doing what students want. If the administration was so concerned about what students wanted and how it affects the cost, it should have come to the Associated Residence Halls meetings and encouraged discussion. This was simply not done. I was at the meeting where ARH allegedly "supported" the rate hikes. The university's proposal was given to three executive board members Friday night and only presented to the ARH House the following Monday.

At this same meeting, while we were first seeing the information, we were told we had to approve the increase. There was no discussion regarding cable, RA salary increase, or any other expenditure. When we motioned to table discussion and review the numbers, we were told we couldn't do that. The passage of this plan through ARH was a textbook railroad. The medium created for student concerns was completely circumvented and strong-armed into agreement. Any legitimacy the department thinks it has is utterly false. Be advised, everyone, that this rate-hike proposal does not have the true endorsement of UI students and their representatives

John Soper

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Silencing history with whitewashed ignorance

couple of weekends ago, I visited Washington, D.C. On my last day there, before the plane took off, I walked from **Arlington National Cemetery** to the Holocaust Museum by way of the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. My main aim that cold and windy morning, however, lay down a small incline near the reflecting pool: the Vietnam

Veterans' Memorial. In contrast to photos I've seen, stories I've heard, accounts I've read, I was mostly alone at the Wall. Two men passed me; one woman took pictures; two frozen batches of flowers lay below the polished slabs.

In Maya Lin's brilliant piece, I read the list of those from the United States who died fighting in this neverdeclared war. The names scrolled by: Jeffrey Tyrone Cassedy, Sharon Ann Lane,

John Henry Flynn, James Hiroshi Ishihara, Augusto Maria Xavier, Al Suminguit Padayhag. In Vietnam, I saw, men and women of every ethnic background gave their lives in the service of the United States.

But if Iowa state Sen. Steve King has his way, Iowa teachers wouldn't inform their students about this part of our history. King - author of the inane (not to mention racist) English-Only legislation has now decided that Iowa students need not learn a gender-balanced or multicultural curriculum.

Here's the "explanation" portion of King's most recent effort, Senate File 2297, the full text of which you can read at http://www.legis.state.ia.us: "This bill removes all references in ... the elementary and secondary school education portion of the [Iowa] Code to the words 'multicultural,'



Suzi Steffen

OUT, HERE, LISTENING ALL THE TIME

'gender fair,' and 'global.' The bill also directs the state board to adopt rules requiring nonpublic schools and school districts to emphasize in their educational program that the constitutional republic of the United States, of which Iowa is a vital constituent part, was founded upon the guarantees of freedom of religion, the rule of law, and equal justice for all, is the unchallenged, greatest nation in the world, and has derived its strength from biblical values and the forces

and philosopies of free enterprise capitalism and Western civilization."

King and certain other Iowa senators on the State Government Committee can't stand the idea that Iowa kids might know that, say, Chinese, Irish, and African-American laborers built our railroads, that women have equal rights, or that anyone but European-Americans ever lived in Iowa.

Side note: In order to comply with King's English-Only legislation, I will stop calling our state by its Native American (Ioway) name. I'll stick with the unchallenged, greatest, English-Only title of "This

Is the Place. Second piece of information about this legislation: It's as silly as my last paragraph, but even more unfounded. Rekha Basu, a columnist at the Des Moines Register, writes, "When I heard about

the bill - I didn't know whether to laugh or cry. All I could picture was a group of boys on a playground standing around bragging, 'Mine is bigger than yours.'

Basu goes on to point out that requiring schools to teach "the United States is the unchallenged, greatest nation" would be asking teachers to ignore the fact that a whole bunch of people in the rest of the world do not agree. As a rhetoric instructor, I would say Sen. King's claim does not have the necessary support.

I'm not attacking the United States; aside from a few major inequalities (like being the wealthiest nation but not providing universal health care), it's a damn fine country. I know from traveling, however, that other countries (can you spell F-R-A-N-C-E?) conceive of themselves as the greatest nations.

Yet one could point out, for instance, that despite the excellence of the cheese, wine, and chocolate in France, the French government's current policies on race relations knock them out of contention for "the greatest nation."

Except talking about France's relationship to Morroccan and Algerian immigrants might cross the "multicultural" education line, and we can't have that in This Is the Place — not if this goofy yet terrifying bill becomes law.

And what would teachers say of Vietnam? That only white Americans fought there? That the names on the Vietnam Memorial don't count? Maybe, in the spirit of unchallenged-ness, teachers should just ignore Vietnam. In King's world, whitewashed ignorance holds sway over history — as long as we don't check the facts.

Suzi Steffen is a DI columnist.

On the Spot

How do you think the men's basketball team will do in the NIT tournament?



66 I think they'll do decent. I don't know if they can win, though."

Charles Guang



66 I think they'll lose in the first round. They stink. 99

Mike Chavatal



66 My theory is too much, too late. This year has been a disappointment.



66 We're going to win it all.9



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By Dave Strackany The Daily Iowan

Beginning at 7 p.m. today, an armada of energetic acts will unload its eclectic cargo into the IMU Main Lounge as part of the Sno Core Icicle Ball. Breaking from the traditional opener/headliner concert format, the Icicle Ball presents four acts, each with equal billing - a quadruple-headliner, if you will. As there is no schedule, the order in which Saul Williams, Blackalicious, Nikka Costa, and Karl Denson's Tiny Universe will perform is not known.

Obviously, the concert presents quite a musical spectrum, but a common stitch ties it all together. The Icicle Ball aims to be a quasi-danceable event (thus the name). Each of the four groups addresses the theme in its own unique way, from volatile break beats to hiphop to neo-soul to jazzy funk. Granted, all of the acts have yet to breech obscurity's thick threshold and break into the mainstream, but the bill is no less impressive for that. Each act is just as essential an audial experience as the next, making the concert something to see from start to finish.

The most avant-garde of the foursome, Saul Williams' music continues where the movie he co-wrote and starred in, Slam, left off. Similar to rap, but more like fervid poetry set to boiling break beats, Williams' and his entourage of viola, cello, guitar, bass, drums, and turntables bring

the beatnik idiom into the 21st century. Though his major label debut, Amethyst Rock Star, garnered mixed reviews from baffled critics, Williams' mystique continues to grow, both through the strength of his film and through the aggressive intelligence of his approach as an MC

Flip-side to Williams in the hip-hop underground is Blacka-

licious, with its deft rapping and production. Blackalicious is a smart, stylish hip-hop duo (Chief Xcel and Gift of Gab) that backs rhythmic rhyming with home-spun, jazzy hip-hop along the lines of Jurassic 5 or the Black Eyed Peas. As evidenced by the guest performances featured

in the forthcoming Blazing Arrow, due out in April, Blackalicious may be the next big thing in its genre. Boasting contributions by Zach De La Rocha (Rage Against The Machine), Ben Harper, and members of Jurassic 5 and the Roots, only time will tell whether Blazing Arrow can surpass the brilliance of the group's earlier releases, such as 2000's critically acclaimed NIA, or 1999's A2G EP.

Threatening to be an even more enjoyable act than Blackalicious, Nikka Costa may be the gem of the whole concert. The 29-year-old goddaughter of Frank Sinatra, Costa is no stranger to the

stage. She's been performing since she was 5 years old, and she is a multiplatinum artist in Australia and Europe. Until the release of last year's much lauded Everybody Got Their Something, however, she was relatively unknown in the United States. Now, with strength of her MTV2 regular, "Like A Feather," alongside the fact that she was consid-

> list award, Costa's sultry appeal is taking a slippery hold of American music connoisseurs. Using raw sex appeal, a tempestuous, soulful soprano, and sometimes solid, sometimes soft electrofunk instrumentation, Virgin records offers up Costa as paramount

ered for the Short-

nouvelle diva.

Finally, Karl Denson's Tiny Universe contributes its saxophone-led contemporary jazz concoction to the Icicle Ball. Though Denson has been working almost exclusively in jazz for the last several years, he gained most of his fame through his rock 'n' roll work as saxophonist for Lenny Kravitz. After working on three albums with Kravitz, the two went their separate ways, and Denson went on to refine his brand of post-bop jazz, using the Tiny Universe as a catalyst. Of late, Denson has earned the attention of serious fans of the jam-band

genre, in part because of the inclusion of MMW bass player Chris Wood on Dension's new disc, Dance Lesson #2, but also because of his act's remarkable proficiency in performance. The music is a blend of rhythm and blues, hip-hop (DJ Logic also appears on Denson's latest LP), and jazz.

Regardless of which of the four acts attracts the most attention, the performance as a whole should be fun, upbeat, and worthy of remembrance.

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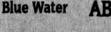
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The United States, Israel's closest council ally, also welcomed Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah's peace initiative and encouraged diplomatic efforts.

Since renewed Mideast violence erupted in September 2000, the United States has thwarted every effort by the Palestinians to get the Security Council to adopt a resolution that would condemn Israeli actions and create some kind of outside monitoring to help cool tensions.

Earlier Tuesday, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan deliver his toughest statement on the Middle East, urging Palestinians to halt "morally repugnant" acts of terror and suicide bombings and Israelis to end its "illegal occupation" of Palestinian territory and stop using excessive force.

Calling the current fighting the worst in a decade, Annan welcomed the U.S. decision to send retired Gen. Anthony Zinni back to the region and urged Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to back his efforts to renew the peace process.

"You can still lead your people away from disaster," Annan said, noting that in the last 10 days, more than 150 Palestinians and about 50 Israelis have died. He also called on the Security

Council "to lend its full authority and influence to the vital cause of

U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said he believed it was the first time that Annan had called Israel's occupation of Palestinian

territory "illegal."
Israel's U.N. Ambassador Yehuda Lancry said it was "not a new development," noting that Sharon has envisioned a Palestinian state and Israel entered a process in 1993 to end its occupation. But he stressed that "we have to negotiate it.'

Nasser Al-Kidwa, the Palestinian U.N. envoy, didn't think Annan was striking a harder stance. But he said it was "indicative that the whole world is getting ... increasingly nervous about the situation and ... wants to see an end to this occupation."

Ex-aide on list of **Nelson witnesses**

NELSON

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Young, who refused comment and asked for further media inquiries to stop, accepted another job with the university seven months before Nelson's death. Schantz said he could not disclose whether there were any office reassignments within the medical school while Young worked under Nelson. Office reassignments often occur if university officials are notified of an intra-office relationship,

A medical-school newsletter from May 2001 announced that Young accepted a position at the cancer center. Young attended several meetings alongside Nelson as a guest during 2000 and early 2001, meeting minutes

University policy requires intra-office relationships to be "disclosed and managed," but Schantz also refused to specify

whether Nelson's relationship with his administrative assistant was personal and constituted a conflict of interest.

Dennis Domsic, the college's associate dean, is also on the witness list, and Kelch said he wouldn't be surprised if he, too, was asked to testify because he worked closely with Nelson, though he didn't think he was on the potential witness list yet.

Domsic, who returned from vacation Monday night, said he has not yet been notified by anyone connected with the case regarding his placement on the witness list.

"I haven't really expected to be called," he said. "But if they call, I'll go. It's the right thing to

Phyllis Nelson has been free on bond since Dec. 24, 2001, living at her 1010 Highwood St. home. Trial is scheduled to begin Sept. 23 in Linn County District Court.

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Irate I.C. workers protest 'layoffs'

LAYOFFS

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pany is going through downsizing, citing an overall slowdown in business as the reason for potentially cutting jobs. Overall, the company has announced that an expected 5,000 additional employees will be laid off nationwide by June, Sadler said.

"In large part, it's the economy," he said. "Communications and technology have really taken a big hit. That means we have to make business decisions that aren't always so easy."

The employees were advised against picketing by the union but decided to hold an "informational picket" independently to make Iowa City residents aware of their situation.

"Basically, we want to get the company's attention," said Jason Bex, who said he hasn't worked since December. "How can contractors still be working, and I'm out of a job for three

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Paper trail piles up against 'ring'

DEWITTS

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\$150,000 through false checks and credit cards, but police say they have only connected \$94,000 of that estimate to the

"The case is progressing very slowly, which is to be expected with all these documents to sort through," Wen-man said. "We'll continue to work with the Johnson County Attorney's Office to see what new charges we sort through. hope to bring

against them.' Last week, FBI officials refused to take over the

investigation, asking individual states to handle the case. Officials reviewed charges, including forgery, assault, and conspiracy, after Coralville police allegedly discovered the family using a local motel room to house the crime operation.

"I thought it would have been easier if the FBI had taken over the case," said Frank Santiago, the defense attorney for Esther DeWitt. "Instead, it will be difficult for the defendants because they will have to travel a lot as each state begins to file separate charges.

DeWitts

appear

DeWitt,

Three of the six

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Courthouse. Mark

Robert DeWitt Jr.,

29, and Timothy

DeWitt, 26, face

multiple assault

charges. The other

three DeWitts -

Esther Joy, 23,

Ruby Esther, 55,

and the Rev.

Robert Sr., 55 -

The case is progressing very slowly, which is to be expected with all these documents to

> - Lt. Ron Wenman, Coralville police

> > are being held on various forgery

The multi-state investigation is probing reports allegedly linking the family to incidents in Florida, Indiana, Mississippi, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, and West Virginia.

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HOUSING

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sag and water leaks in Smith's ceiling, especially over the porch - one of his favorite parts of the

"We have met more people sitting on our front porch while they walk by," he said. "It teaches you about people and how

people looked at other people 100 years ago. They weren't afraid of their neighbors ... TV didn't dominate their lives, and they spent a lot more time on their front porches. Part of that is facilitated by these old places, and I think that's something the city program helps preserve.'

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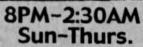






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IOWA MEN'S BASKETBALL

Trying to catch a Tiger by the tail

By Todd Brommelkamp The Daily Iowan

The Louisiana State Tigers are not a typical SEC team, and that is exactly what worries Iowa basketball coach Steve Alford.

"It's a tough matchup for us, but one we're excited to be playing," he said.

Iowa will play host to the Tigers (18-14) in a first-round National Invitation Tournament game today at 8:30 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

> **By Chuck Schoffner Associated Press**

Sue Bird, the point guard

who directs the nation's No.

1 team, was the No. 1 player

Tuesday on the Associated

Bird received the most

votes from a nationwide

media panel, and Okla-

homa's Stacey Dales became

the sixth player to repeat as

Bird

Thomas of received most votes

Anderson and Thomas

moved up from the second

team last season, when Bird

was on the third team and

Beard received honorable

mention. The first team

duplicated the preseason

All-America team in Novem-

Bird, Beard, and Anderson

were the only players picked

on all 44 ballots cast by the

media representatives who

vote in the AP poll. The team

has only two seniors, Bird

and Dales. Anderson and

Thomas are juniors, and

Bird, who received 41

first-team votes and 214

points on a 5-3-1 basis, is the

unselfish and smart, yet

offensive-minded enough to

ultimate point guard -

Beard is a sophomore.

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They were

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Duke,

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bilt, and

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Press All-America team.

I've had to hold smaller guards like [Wisconsin's Kirk] Penney, I had to hold him, and different other dudes, but come to the opposite side of the gym and they got to hold me, too.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL ALL-AMERICA TEAMS

UConn dominates

Huskies' Sue Bird receives the most votes; Alana Beard, LaToya Thomas follow

- Reggie Evans, lowa forward

The Tigers have won four of their last five games, reaching the semifinals of the SEC State, 57-51.

Tournament before falling to NCAA-bound Mississippi

In a conference traditionally known for its powerful big men, the Tigers are the exception to the rule. Primarily using a four-guard lineup, LSU coach John Brady has capitalized on the athleticism and versatility of his players to spread defenses and tire opponents.

Because of the remarkably quick turnaround from Iowa's 81-64 loss to Ohio State in the

See HAWKEYE MEN, page 3B

Wrestler of the championships. **Moffitt works** to add NCAA title to resumé

lowa's Luke Moffitt wrestles during the Big Ten Championships in

Champaign, III., on March 9. Moffit was named the Outstanding

By Ali Noller The Daily Iowan

IOWA WRESTLING

After Luke Moffitt grasped the reality of winning his first Big Ten title, he became intent on proving that he was named outstanding wrestler of the Big Ten championships for a reason.

While Moffitt approached the conference tournament with the Iowa win-it-all mentality, even he was surprised to garner one of the top honors of the tournament.

"I planned on winning it, because that's what I went there to do," he said. "But winning [outstanding wrestler] is what shocked me. I thought maybe [Mike] Zadick or somebody else would get it.' Both Moffitt and Zadick

earned titles March 9-Sunday at Big Ten meet, and they will have the opportunity to prove their legitimacy at the NCAA in Albany, N.Y.

"Maybe I did get lucky," Moffitt said with a grin, after winning the 141-pound title in a bracket in which he was seeded sixth. "But I plan on getting lucky again at the national tournament.'

While Moffitt will be looking for a repeat performance in New York, his Hawkeye teammates will attempt to step it up to vie for a national title of their own.

Tyler Nixt, who lost a 3-2 decision and settled for second place behind top-seed Otto Olson, is intensely focused on turning things around at the

"I've known all year that I could wrestle with [Olson] and beat him," Nixt said. "I need to wrestle and take advantage of each position — be in fighting position. Not give up any points. Finish my shots. I wouldn't mind seeing him again."

That aggressive attitude has spread throughout the Hawkeye wrestling room as the team prepares for what many think are the most exciting two weeks of the season. Jessman Smith, who avenged an earlier season loss to Indiana's Viktor Sveda after falling in the semifinal match, said there is increased energy surrounding the Hawkeye wrestlers.



Moffit Outstanding Wrestler at "Everyone

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even more intense in the next few weeks," said. Big Ten championships is in a real-

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Smith and Nixt are among the eight Hawkeyes who will compete at the national tournament, and by improving their own performances, they will help the team to close the gap on Minnesota. The Gophers dominated the Big Ten meet, outscoring the Hawkeyes, 174-129.

While Iowa's eight NCAA qualifiers are two short of Minnesota's 10-man squad, Smith said Minnesota's win at the Big Tens is of little consideration, serving only to bring into perspective how the Hawkeves must intensify their performances.

"We more or less are focusing on what we want to accomplish and how we are going to win a national title," Smith said. "Where Minnesota ends up doesn't really matter.'

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Gerry Broome/Associated Press

Duke's Alana Beard (20) fights with North Carolina players Nikita Bell (30) and Kenya McBee (32) during the ACC Women's Basketball Tournament championship game at the Greensboro Coliseum in Greensboro, N.C., on March 4.

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illiams on first team for second year

By Jim O'Connell **Associated Press** Jason Williams was a unanimous selection to the AP All-

America team Tuesday, the

second year in a row the junior

guard was picked for the first Joining Williams on the first team were junior forward Drew Gooden of Kansas and senior guards Steve Logan of Cincinnati, Juan Dixon of Maryland, and Dan Dickau of

Gonzaga The 6-2 Williams is the first unanimous All-American since Duke's Elton Brand in 1999 and the 45th player to repeat. The last was Troy Murphy of Notre Damem, who did it last

Williams was picked on the first team by all 72 voters on the national media panel, and

he had 360 points in the 5-3-1

Each of the past two seasons, one player missed being a unanimous choice by one vote - Shane Battier of Duke last season and Kenyon Martin of Cincinnati in 2000.

Gooden received 70 firstplace votes and 356 points, while Logan had 313 points, Dixon 301, and Dickau 248.

Williams averaged 21.7 points and 5.4 assists and was the floor leader for the Blue Devils, who were No. 1 in the AP poll for all but four weeks this season.

"I am not big on ranking players," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "I'll just say he's certainly of the caliber of any kid that I've coached, and

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Net gain

Duke guard Jason Williams was a unanimous selection to the AP All-America basketball team Tuesday, the second year in a row he was a member of the first team. Other players named on the first team by a national media panel

Jason Williams Gooden Dixon Dickau Logan Duke Kansas Cincinnati Maryland Gonzaga 20.6 Pts./G 21.7 Pts./G 20.4 Pts./G 22.0 Pts./G 19.3 Pts./G 5.4 Ast./G 11.3 Reb./G 5.2 Ast/G 4.8 Reb./G 4.9 Ast./G 2.1 Sti./G .510 FG% .869 FT% .903 FT% .881 FT% SOURCE: Associated Press

Hawkeye Sports

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Baseball vs. Long Island University Daytona Beach, Fla. Softball vs. Temple

Men and women's swimming at NCAA Diving Qualifyer West Lafayette

Men's tennis vs. Yale Irvine, Cal Women's tennis at Penn State University Park, Pa.

Baseball vs. Maine and Bethune-Cookman Women's tennis at Ohio State

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FINAL MEN'S TOP TWENTY FIVE

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1. Duke (58)	29-3	1,759	3	
2. Kansas (10)	29-3	1,667	1	
3. Oklahoma (2)	27-4	1,630	4	
4. Maryland (1)	26-4	1,572	2	
5. Cincinnati	30-3	1,529	5	
6. Gonzaga	29-3	1,356	6	
7. Arizona	22-9	1,196	15	
8. Alabama	26-7	1,192	8	
9. Pittsburgh	27-5	1,191	7	
10. Connecticut	24-6	1,048	19	
11. Oregon	23-8	1.033	9	
12. Marquette	26-6	887	13	
13. Illinois	24-8	848	10	
14. Ohio St.	23-7	830	21	
15. Florida	22-8	735	11	
16. Kentucky	20-9	629	12	
17. Miss. St	26-7	587	-	
18. Southern Cal	22-9	531	22	
19. W. Kentucky	28-3	510	18	
20. Oklahoma St	23-8	423	14	
21. Miami	24-7	349	20	
22. Xavier	25-5	308	24	
23. Georgia	21-9	296	17	
24. Stanford	19-9	268	16	

Others receiving votes: Indiana 128, N.C. State 108, California 92, Kent St. 74, Texas Tech 49, Pepperdire 44, Wake Forest 24, Texas 12, UCLA 12, Michigan St. 7, Cent. Connecticut St. 5, Penn 5, Wisconsin 4, Notre Dame 3, Butler 1, Creighton 1, S. Illinois 1, Tulsa 1.

WOMEN'S TOP TWENTY FIVE

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1. UConn (44)	33-0	1,100	1	
2. Oklahoma	27-3	1,031	4 3	
3. Duke	27-3	1,020	3	
4. Vanderbilt	27-6	935	5	
5. Stanford	30-2	931	5 2 6	
6. Tennessee	25-4	907	6	
7. Baylor	26-5	826	7	
B. La. Tech	25-4	769	8	
9. Purdue	23-5	734	9	
10. lowa St.	23-8	658	11	
11. Kansas St.	24-7	640	13	
12. Colorado	21-9	589	10	
13. So. Carolina	22-6	535	14	
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16. No. Carolina	24-8	418	16	
16. No. Carolina 17. Texas Tech 18. Minnesota	18-11	314	17	
18. Minnesota	21-7	293	19	
19. Cincinnati 20. Colorado St	26-4	263	21	
20. Colorado St	24-8	239	18	
21. Boston Coll.	23-7	232	20	
	17-11	192	22	
.23. Fla. Internat	26-5	141	25	
.24. Florida	18-10	112	24	

Others receiving votes: Arizona St. 105, Arkansas 44, lotre Dame 39, Indiana 35, UNI,V 23, Georgia 17, /illanovia 16, TCU 13, BYU 11, Wisconsin 9, UC lanta Barbara 8, Creighton 5, Drake 5, Mississippi

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Toronto	30	36	.455	7 1/2		Nashville
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MONTREAL EXPOS—Named Rick Williams, Don Reynolds, Jack Bloomfield and Billy Harford pro soouts, Dave Huppert manager and Tommy John pitching coach for Harrisburg of the Eastern League, Bob Didler manager for Brevard County of the FSL Dave Machemer manager for Clinton of the Midwest League, Paul Tinnell and Mike Toomer crosscheckers and Alex Anthopoulos amateur scouting coordinator. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Assigned INF Stubby Clapp to their minor league complex Optioned RHP Mike Crudale and RHP Jeermy Lambert to Memphis of the PCL, RHP Jimmy Journell to New Haven of the Eastern League and RHP Chance Caple Potomac of the Indiana Basketball Association

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Arena Football League
ARIZONA RATTLERS—Re-signed WR-LB Chris Horn and FB-LB Jeff Macrea. Waived DS Amar Brisco and OL-DL Ramon Okoli.

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ORLANDO PREDATORS—Signed FB-LB Chris SAN JOSE SABERCATS—Re-signed WR-DB Anthony Cobbs.

TAMPA BAY STORM—Placed QB Shane Stafford on

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
DALLAS STARS—Recalled C Roman Lyashenko
from Utah of the AHL. Walved RW Rob DiMaio.
American Hockey League
AHL—Suspended St. John's LW Andre Payette for six
games and RW Craig Mills for three games for their
actions in a game against Philadelphia on March 9.
East Coast Hockey League
ECHL—Suspended Trenton LW Graham Belak for

on March 8.

BATON ROUGE KINGFISH—Waived F Joe Seroski.

DAYTON BOMBERS—Announced F Jonathan Schill has been recalled by Syracuse of the AHL.

Neykova wrapping up 16-year career

No. 1 singles player Toni Neykova leads the Iowa women's tennis team with a 5-3 overall record. DI reporter Roseanna Smith talked with the senior about her four years at Iowa, her experiences with tennis, and why she chose to leave Bulgaria for the United States.

DI: Why did you choose to come to the UI from Bulgar-

Neykova: It was the first school that offered me a scholarship and really showed an interest. I didn't really know anyone here, but I knew the tennis program was good. [Coach] Paul [Wardlaw] talked to me on the phone a lot and showed a real interest. I knew the program would be a good one because Paul was really serious about getting good players at Iowa, and I knew the school was good academically.

DI: What do you miss most about home?

Neykova: I definitely miss my family and friends. We also have a different culture; I miss

European culture. DI: How many times have you been back home since your freshman year?

Neykova: It's been a few times. I go usually for holidays because I get very upset if I have to stay here for Christmas. I think of Christmas as a family holiday, so I have to be there for those. If I stay here, I cry and am very homesick; I think it's necessary to go home.



DI: How difficult was it to adjust to life in the United

Neykova: School-wise, it was difficult. Because of having English as a second language, I don't read so fast in English, and writing is harder. I can't really say that there was a culture shock, but the team really helped me. I was the only freshman and foreigner, and if I needed any help, I could call and they would run and help me.

DI: When do you go by your whole first name [Antoaneta]? Does it mean anything special? How did

you get it? Neykova: I do like my first name a lot, but I think very few people think about it. My parents call me Toni, and my nickname was made when I was 2 or 3 years old. Everyone calls me Toni at home and when I came here, I thought, "Why bug people with my whole name?" Toni was easy to pronounce. My name is the Bulgarian version of the French queen Marie Antoinette. My parents thought I would be a boy, so when I was

born a girl, they asked my sister to pick something, and she did. It was cute.

DI: How does playing tennis at Iowa compare with playing on the Bulgarian National team?

Neykova: The level of competition is just different. Tennis is a very individual sport, but you compete as a team in the tournaments. First semester was hard for me to be a team player; I was more of a selfish player. I would go to practice and do it for myself. I had to adjust to being a team player, of helping them and helping me at the same time. That's the difference. Being on a team is a great responsibility, and I can say I'm a less-selfish person, at least on the tennis courts.

DI: Talk about being a senior. Does it feel like your last

Neykova: It seems like yesterday that I started. I was the only freshman and now am the only senior, and I can't imagine being done in a month. I can't imagine my life without tennis; I've been playing for 16 years. I know I can still play tennis after college, but I know I'm not going to compete. I'm a very competitive person, and I'm going to miss being on the team. It's always nice when you belong to

DI: What do you think have been your best successes in four years?

Neykova: My best memory is qualifying for the Sweet 16 as a team my freshman year and making it as an individual at nationals. It was a great experience and really showed that hard work pays off.

DI: How long have you and Deni Alexandrova been doubles partners? Did you know each other in Bulgaria?

Neykova: We played doubles for three years together in Bulgaria and then didn't play anymore because I wasn't there. She came as a freshman last year, so we had to start everything from the beginning again after two years of separation, but I like playing with her. Beginning again was hard; we know each other's games, but it took awhile to get used to it again. In doubles, you have to cover your partner when she's not playing well. Now, I help her, she helps me, and all we have to do is try to keep being aggressive together.

DI: What are your future plans? Will you stay in the United States?

Neykova: I'm thinking about staying here, maybe in Iowa. My plans for the future? I want to find a job connected to my major, and see how it goes. I've always been on the tennis court, so I want to try something dif-

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-SPORTS BRIEFS

Cheerleaders flip out over gounding

University of Nebraska cheerleaders are about to be grounded, and they aren't too happy about it.

Starting next fall, cheerleaders will be limited to just that - leading cheers. No more tumbling, no more back flips, and no more pyramids.

"Now, we don't feel like athletes. They have taken the athleticism out of cheerleading," said Josh Rangel, a junior from Texas who came to Nebraska to be a cheerleader. "Talent is not a factor any more. You can have an elementary-school kid try out and probably make the team now."

Athletics Director Bill Byrne announced the decision Monday night, saying cheerleading stunts are too dangerous and cost too much to insure.

The decision wasn't a total surprise. Information packets sent to perspective cheerleaders before next month's tryouts did not include any stunts or tumbling, which had been featured in previous releases.

"Most of us knew it was a possibility," said Kris Baack, a Nebraska professor who coached the squad for five years. Baack is a consultant with the squad, which is currently without a coach.

"I understand where the university is coming from and support that decision. However, being an old cheerleading coach, I understand why the kids were sad," she said.



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Yanks dump Rivera after he steals from Jeter's locker

By Josh Dubow **Associated Press**

TAMPA, Fla. - A baseball player's locker is sacred space - the one private place in his very public world. Ruben Rivera learned that invading that sanctum can be a most serious offense

Once one of the most promising prospects in baseball, Rivera was placed on unconditional release waivers by the New York Yankees after being accused of taking a bat and glove from teammate Derek Jeter's locker.

"That type of thing is a shock," manager Joe Torre said Tuesday. "It's sad. It's unfortunate.'

Unlike many off-the-field transgressions that often can be overlooked, Rivera was not given a second chance by the

"We look at this as our house and this is our family," reliever Mike Stanton said. "We spend more time here than we do with our real families. This was something that had to be dealt with quickly and as discretely as possible, but that's not possible in this age.

None of the Yankees players or officials would

publicly say why Rivera was cut. But a baseball lawyer familiar with the decision, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Rivera took the equipment from Jeter's locker and sold it to a sports-

memorabilia agent. Rivera later returned the glove and bat, which he reportedly sold for \$2,500, but it was too late to save his career with the Yan-

He signed a \$1 million, oneyear guaranteed contract with the Yankees last month, but the team negotiated a \$200,000 set-

tlement Monday, the source said. The clubhouse is a special place," Torre said. "It's our sanctuary. It's big part of what we do. Trust is very important." Jeter declined to comment, saying he didn't "want to add fuel to the fire."

Rivera also refused to comment on Monday night before leaving the team. Randy Hendricks, one of his agents, wouldn't dis-

> Clubhouse thefts aren't common, but two notable ones became

Philadelphia 76ers conditioning coach John Croce, the brother of then-team president Pat Croce, was fired after he was caught on videotape stealing money from Allen Iverson's

pants in the locker room.

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Rivera

New Orleans Saints wide receiver Albert Connell was arrested last year on charges he stole more than \$4,000 from teammate Deuce McAllister. Connell was released from the

team last month.

Gooden, Logan, Dixon, Dickau join Williams with first team accolades

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he has helped us win a national championship."

The top-ranked Blue Devils begin defense of their national title on Thursday.

Williams turned to teammates Mike Dunleavy, a secondteam selection, and Carlos Boozer, who was voted to the third team, when told of his selection.

"It is an honor to be selected AP All-American for the secondstraight year and special to be a unanimous pick as well," he said. "Honestly, I am as happy for Mike and Carlos, who are great teammates and should be recognized for their outstanding seasons.'

Williams, who was chosen Tuesday as an alternate for the U.S. team in this summer's World Championships, was the only member of the preseason All-America team to be picked for the postseason honor as well. Williams has already said this will be his last season at Duke.

Gooden averaged 20.4 points and 11.3 rebounds, while shooting 51 percent from the field in leading the Jayhawks to the first unbeaten season in the Big 12 and the No. 1 ranking the weeks Duke wasn't there. He was two votes shy of joining Williams as a unanimous pick.

"I'm really proud to receive such a prestigious honor," Gooden said. "At the start of the season, I had a number of individual goals, which I knew I could achieve if our team had great success - and so far we have."

Gooden, who has yet to say whether he will return to Kansas next season, is the Jayhawks' first All-America since Raef LaFrentz and Paul Pierce made the 1998 team.

Logan, the two-time Conference USA player of the year, averaged 22 points and 5.2 assists and established himself as one of the country's clutch players over his career with a number of big end-of-game shots.

"It is very gratifying to see how a guy who goes out and works as hard as Steve does, day-in, day-out, can accomplish what he has accomplished during his career here," Bearcats coach Bob Huggins said. "It is all because of his excellent work ethic, which has been so infectious to the others on this year's team."

Martin was the last Cincinnati player to earn All-America

Obviously, it's the biggest compliment in college basketball ... But most of all, it's great for this program.

> - Dan Dickau, Gonzaga senior All-American

Dixon, the Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year, led Maryland to its first Final Four appearance last season and to its first No. 1 seeding this year. He averaged 19.3 points, 4.8 rebounds, and 2.7 steals for the Terrapins.

"It's a great feeling, especially when your team is winning. It's something I can share with everybody," he said.

The last Maryland player to be chosen as an All-American was Joe Smith in 1995.

Dickau is Gonzaga's first All-American, coming after a season in which the Bulldogs cracked the Top Ten for the first time. They finished sixth.

A transfer from Washington, Dickau averaged 20.6 points and 4.9 assists while shooting

47.7 percent from 3-point range this season. He was chosen West Coast Conference player of the year.

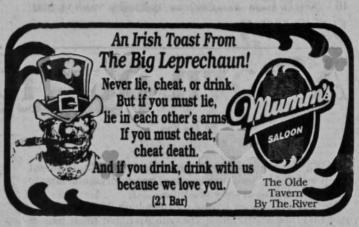
"I can't imagine it," he said when told of his selection. "Obviously, it's the biggest compliment in college basketball. You dream about it and set goals, not knowing if those goals will be reached. But most of all, it's great for this program.

Dunleavy led the second team with 193 points and was joined by Casey Jacobsen of Stanford, Sam Clancy of Southern California, David West of Xavier, and Jared Jeffries of Indiana.

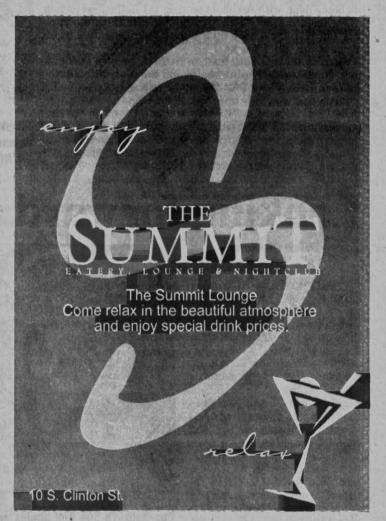
Boozer led the third team and was joined by Brandin Knight of Pittsburgh, Jason Gardner of Arizona, Tayshaun Prince of Kentucky, and Erwin Dudley of

Jacobsen was a first-team selection last season. The last player to fall from first team one season to second the next was Mateen Cleaves of Michigan State, who was a second team in 2000 when the Spartans won the national championship.

The other members of the preseason All-America team were Kareem Rush of Missouri, Prince, Jacobsen, and Frank Williams of Illinois.







Cyclone Welle honored on second team, Minnesota's Whalen named to third team

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score when needed. She was one of four Connecticut players on the three All-America teams, the first time one school has had that many.

Connecticut's Swin Cash and Diana Taurasi made the second team, and UConn's Asjha Jones was on the third team. The Huskies' fifth starter, Tamika Williams, received honorable mention.

"It's a great honor to make the first team among so many talented players, and I can't be more excited for my teammates, either," Bird said. "We've worked so hard all year long, and the fact that all five have been recognized by the AP goes to show how balanced and truly talented our starting five are.

"I'm glad we can all share the honors together."

Bird is the one who keeps that group together. She averages 13.7 points and 5.9 assists and makes opponents pay when they foul her. Bird has missed only six free throws all season.

Beard received 36 first-team votes and had 204 points, while Anderson had 37 firstteam votes and 200 points, followed by Dales with 177 and Thomas with 140.

play on the perimeter or inside, Beard leads Duke in scoring (19.5), assists (4.6), and steals (3.2) and is second in rebounding (6.1).

"I am almost speechless," Beard said. "To finish second in votes to Sue Bird is amazing because Sue is an outstanding player. For me to be a sophomore and get the second-most votes is very exciting.

Anderson, a 6-6 center, is almost automatic when she gets the ball near the basket. She's shooting 65.9 percent this season and has expanded her range while averaging 20.2 points and 6.3 rebounds.

"It is an honor to be recognized and to be included in the company of those I consider to be some of the best players in the country," she said. "I realized I am only as good as my teammates allow me to be, and I am fortunate to be surrounded by great players and coaches every day."

Dales led second-ranked Oklahoma to the Big 12 regular-season and conference championships. Like Bird, Dales' leadership and mere presence on the court make her valuable, but she also has good numbers: 17.3 points, 5.1 rebounds, and 4.9 assists.

She was at her best in the Big 12 tournament, averaging

22.3 points in three games and capping the Sooners' title run with 25 points and 11 rebounds against Baylor.

"If ever there was a kid who deserves to shine at this time, it's Stacey Dales," Oklahoma coach Sherri Coale said. "I'm telling you, she is fun to watch. There were many, many plays in Kansas City this past weekend where I just sat down and enjoyed watching her.'

Dales, who played for Canada in the 2000 Olympics, said her team has helped her get

"This team has such great chemistry, it's such a great unit," she said. "To earn an award like this says a lot about the team you're associated

Thomas has been Mississippi State's go-to player since she arrived in Starkville. She's second nationally in scoring this season (24.9) and had games of 40 and 43 points. Thomas also averages 9.7 rebounds and shoots 57.7 percent.

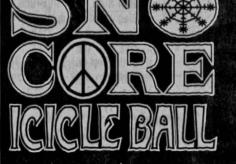
"I'm just happy," she said. "Not everybody is fortunate enough to be one of the top players in the nation. It's a great honor. I have to thank my teammates because without them, none of this would be possible."

Joining Cash and Taurasi on the second team were Angie

Welle of Iowa State, Nicole Powell of Stanford, and Kelly Mazzante of Penn State. Jones tied Shereka Wright for the final spot on the third team, which also had Sheila Lambert of Baylor, Lindsay Whalen of Minnesota, Kara Lawson of Tennessee, and Linda Frohlich of UNLV.

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Recker a major factor in game

HAWKEYE MEN

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Big Ten Tournament championship on Sunday, Alford and his staff began the monumental task of pouring over films and scouting reports on Mon-

day.
"We're just now breaking down tape, so I don't know if we have a good feel yet," he said Monday afternoon.

With three starters averaging double figures in scoring, the Tigers will pose many matchup problems for Iowa on defense. One thing is for certain, the most interesting pairing will involve Reggie Evans. Iowa's leading rebounder will most likely face the task of covering the Tigers' Ronald Dupree. At 6-7, 210 pounds, Dupree is LSU's leading scorer, averaging just over 16 points per game. The quicker Dupree could cause problems for Evans, but the Iowa senior knows there are two sides to the assignment.

"I've had to hold smaller guards like [Wisconsin's Kirk]

Penney, I had to hold him, and different other dudes, but come to the opposite side of the gym, and they got to hold me, too," Evans said. "Whether Dupree is holding me, or I'm holding him, When: Today at it'll be a challenge for 8:30 p.m.

both of us." Another factor in the game will be the performance of Iowa's Luke Recker. Recker almost single-handedcarried the

Hawkeyes to victory over Wisconsin and Indiana in Indianapolis, and he has been averaging more than 20 points per game on just over 10 shots per contest. Alford said that's because Recker's shot selection has improved and he has become more comfortable with

"I'm pretty confident in my shot right now," Recker said. "Every time I shoot the ball, I think it's going to go in."

A victory this evening would give Iowa 20 wins on the year, but Alford sees playing well

and advancing as more of an incentive than reaching that benchmark. "Look at how many teams win 20 and

don't get in [to tour-What: lowa vs. L.S.U nament play]," he said. "I think a lot of times coaches like to get 20 wins a year that's something that gets written about a Tickets: Still remain lot. But we're playing better basketball right now ... and we'd just like to continue

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playing well. How ever many wins that ends up being, obviously, we're going to take that."

The winner of tonight's game must wait for a second-round opponent to be determined. South Florida meets Ball State in one opening-round game, while St. Joseph's plays George Mason in another. The winner of those two contests will play each other in a first-round game for the right to take on either the Hawkeyes or Tigers.

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Alcorn burnt by Siena

DAYTON, Ohio - Siena, the only NCAA Tournament team with more losses than wins, has figured out how to pull out victories at the right time.

Prosper Karangwa scored a career-high 31 points Tues-day night, and struggling Dwayne Archbold hit a pair of free throws to clinch an 81-77 victory over Alcorn State in the play-in game

The Saints (17-18) joined the 64-team bracket and won a trip to Washington to play Maryland, the East's No. 1 seed,

They also became the first team in 47 years to win an NCAA Tournament game with a losing record. Bradley is the only other team sharing the distinction — it won two in

Alcorn State (21-10) had been unbeaten in play-in games in Dayton, winning two in the 1950s under coach Davey L. Whitney. The Braves spent a sleepless night getting to Dayton for this one, then faced elimination at the end of a

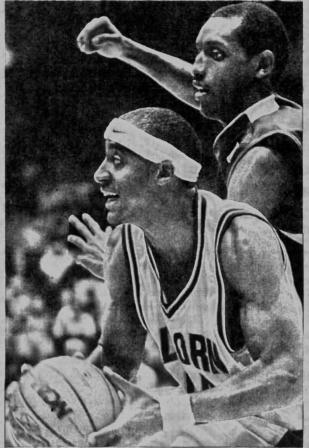
back-and-forth game. It might have been the last game for Whitney, a former Negro League shortstop completing his 26th year at the Mississippi school. Whitney, 72, hasn't decided whether to

return for another season. Siena didn't even figure to make the tournament. It won the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference's Tournament on its home floor, with Archbold scoring 111 in the four games.

Archbold was only 3-12 from the field for 12 points Tuesday, but Karangwa took up the slack by hitting the biggest shots at the end

Siena is only the 16th team in NCAA history to make the tournament with a losing record and the first since Florida A&M in 1999. Florida A&M went on to lose to Duke, 99-58.

Siena had won only one other NCAA Tournament game, upsetting Arkansas, 94-80, as a No. 14 seed in its first appearance in 1989. That was the year that Siena didn't Alcorn State guard Jeff Cammon, left, drives past Siena have a nickname — it was changing from Indians to Saints and had to play several home games in an empty gym because of a measles outbreak on campus.



defender Prosper Karangwa in the first half Tuesday at the NCAA play-in game in Dayton, Ohio.

NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNAMENT

Ball State, St. Joe's advance

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Chris Williams scored a career-high 40 points, and Ball State used an 18-1 run to beat South Florida, 98-92, Tuesday night in the opening round of the NIT.

Theron Smith added 26 points and 10 rebounds for the Cardinals (21-11), who trailed by 10 early in the second half, but tied it at 60 midway through. Williams was fouled on a 3-point attempt and made all the free throws for a 63-60 lead.

Patrick Jackson hit a 3, then Williams added two free throws and a basket, and the run was on. Billy Lynch and Smith both hit 3's during the spurt as the Cardinals put the disappointment of being left out of the NCAA Tournament behind them.

Ball State's next NIT game is against Saint Joseph's, which beat George Mason on Tuesday night.

Lynch added 10 points; and Lonnie Jones grabbed 10 rebounds for Ball State, which snapped a seven-game postseason losing streak. It was the Cardinals' first victory since advancing to the round of 16 in the 1990 NCAA Tournament.

Altron Jackson scored a season-high 30 points for the Bulls (19-13), and Reggie Kohn had 18, including six 3-pointers. B.B. Waldon had 18 points and Will McDonald 12.

The Bulls have lost all five of their NIT road games and are 4-8 overall in the

Jackson fouled out with 21/2 minutes remaining. South Florida used its own spurt to pull to 94-89 with 24.6 seconds left but couldn't get any closer.

Saint Joseph's 73, George Mason 64

FAIRFAX, Va. - Jameer Nelson scored 28 points to lead Saint Joseph's to a 73-64 victory over George Mason on Tuesday night in the opening round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Saint Joseph's (19-11) advances to a firstround game against Ball State, a 98-92 winner over South Florida.

George Mason, which lost in the first round of the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament.

finished the season 19-10. Nelson scored 15 of Saint Joseph's last 19 points. He shot 11-12 from the line in the final

Marvin O'Connor scored 14 points, and Bill Phillips added 10 points and 14 rebounds for

the Hawks John Larranaga led George Mason with 22 points. Jesse Young scored 13 of his 19 points the first half and finished with eight

An uncontested backdoor dunk by Delonte West gave Saint Joseph's a 53-38 lead with

14:45 remaining. George Mason did not score from the field for more than six minutes midway through the second half.

Saint Joseph's capitalized on George Mason's shooting woes and pushed its lead to 18 points, 58-40.

A putback and a dunk by Young pulled the Patriots within 58-50 with eight minutes left. Rob Anderson hit a 3-point that capped an 11-0 run, as George Mason closed within 58-53 with 7:13 left, but the Patriots never got closer.

Looking forward to being dog food

By Dan Lewerenz **Associated Press**

LORETTO, Pa. — St. Francis is the patron saint of animals. How unfair, then, that his bas-ketball team should be thrown to the wolves — or the Huskies, as the case may be.

After winning an automatic bid as the Northeast Conference champion, the St. Francis Red Flash won the right to face unbeaten and top-ranked Con-necticut in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

This is an exciting opportunity for us," guard Sami Allison said. "Connecticut is obviously the best team in the country, and it's a great opportunity just to

Just as Connecticut is the clear choice as the tournament's top seed - the Huskies (33-0) are the nation's only undefeated team and the unanimous choice as No. 1 in the Associated Press Top 25 — St. Francis is a logical choice as the tournament's bot-

After a 2-7 start, St. Francis came back to finish 19-11, winning both the regular-season and tournament titles in the Northeast Conference. But the conference was rated 30th out of 31 by CollegeRPI.com, and the Red Flash have the lowest RPI (157) of any team in the tournament.

Beating a No. 1 seed in the first round of the NCAA Tournament is about as close to impossible as there is in sports. Since going to a 64-team format, no men's team and only one women's team has pulled off that feat - Harvard beat Stanford, 71-67, in 1998.



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UConn. Whatever that is -

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Connecticut's Sue Bird smiles as she holds the Big East Women's Basketball Championship trophy at Rutgers Athletic Center in Piscataway, N.J. on Tuesday, March 5. no one can beat UConn, so I

"I tell our women, If it was a 100 percent guarantee who's going to win that game, they wouldn't bother to play it," St. Francis coach Myndi Hill said. Now, a game like this, it might be 99.99 percent - but we're still going to play like we know we can play.

"I'm not the kind of coach who thinks you can just go out there and have fun against UConn. We do want to have fun, but we want to play them tough. If we lose by 80, then we lose by 80. But we want to play our best in doing so."

That's exactly the attitude the Red Flash need, according to Kathleen Delaney-Smith, who coached Harvard in its win over

"I think everybody sort of says

most of them far short. Twentythree of Connecticut's 33 wins have been by 30 points or more, and even the Huskies' 86-72 win at Tennessee was not so close as the final score would suggest.

Hill says the most important thing is not to get overwhelmed in the first few minutes. Even though the players might be a little awestruck playing against stars such as Sue Bird and Diana Taurasi — "Shoot, I'm even a little excited to be on the same court as Geno Auriemma," Hill said if they can keep the score close, they might not be forced into Connecticut's running game.







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SPORTS BRIEFS

Heim's condition slowly improving

lowa wrestler Ryan Heim continues to make progress in recovering from a severe head injury he suffered in a car accident on Jan. 21.

Joseph Nora, the medical director of Rehabilitation Services at Covenant Medical Center in Waterloo, said Heim is medically stable, awake, and breath-

ing on his own. "He is beginning to eat solid foods and is starting to help feed himself but is unable to talk at this Nora said. "Ryan is also starting to follow simple commands." Nora said



that more than 50 percent of patients in accidents comparable with Heim's do not survive. He noted that Heim's excellent physical condition prior to the accident has helped

"All of his hard work and the efforts of his coaches produced a conditioned athlete, which will assist in his rehabilitation," Nora said.

Heim was transferred to Covenant Medical Center from the UI Hospitals and Clinics on Feb. 21. While he is showing progress, Heim is expected to spend several more months in the hospital engaged in rehabilitation.

- by Laura Podolak

Student Health has own 'March Madness'

Ul Student Health Service announced a free 29-day incentive program to help students make healthy nutrition choices. UI students are encouraged to participate in "March Madness" and win prizes, while learning healthy eating habits.

The program will run from March 26-April 19. Registration is March 4-15 on the Student Health Web site, www.uiowa.edu/~shs.

The goal of the program is to score. 400 points from making healthy choices. No dieting, just healthy choices. All participants successful in making the 400-point goal will earn a March Madness T-shirt. Also, during each of the four weeks, there will be a drawing for different prizes.

For additional information, contact Amy Van Arkel at Health Iowa at

- by Laura Podolak Men's lacrosse still perfect on season

The lowa men's lacrosse team improved to a perfect 3-0 on the year with wins against Central Collegiate Lacrosse Association Division II West foes Nebraska and Kansas State on March 9.

The Hawkeyes, coming off a long layoff following a 9-3 league win over Missouri-Rolla on Feb. 18, got off to a slow start against Nebraska but eventually cruised to a 15-1 victory. Iowa then picked up where it

left off, topping the Wildcats 12-9.

"We didn't look very sharp to start our game with Nebraska," said lowa coach Josh Cole. "Eventually, we got things rolling offensively and took care of business. Then we carried that momentum into our game against a very talented Kansas State team. I couldn't be happier with the way we played. Winning that game was very important to our hopes of making the [lacrosse association's] tournament."

Gary Eimerman led lowa scorers with four goals, R.J. Hammel scored three, while Adam Rader added two goals and an assist. Bryan Susi contributed a pair of goals, and Anthony Fiore, Ben Sutti, Clayton Bruce, and Peter Biegaj had one apiece.

Against Kansas State, the Hawkeyes and the Wildcats traded goals in the first quarter before lowa pulled away to a 12-4 lead. Kansas State then mounted a run of its own, but goal-play by Pat Shannon gave lowa the win.

"We hit a wall with about five minutes left, and our legs were dead from playing six hours of lacrosse," captain Matt Benson said.

Eimerman, who currently leads the Hawkeyes this season with 12 goals in three games, scored five times and had one assist against the Wildcats. Hammel and Sutti each scored twice, while Susi posted a pair of goals and an assist. Rader contributed a goal and one helper, while Larson and Eric Johnson each chipped in one assist.

by Laura Podolak



Nets snap four-game streak

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Kenyon Martin scored on a rebound with less than a second to play, and the New Jersey Nets snapped a season-high four-game losing streak, 86-84, over the struggling Toronto Raptors on Tuesday night.

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Jason Kidd added 11 rebounds and 13 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter in sending the Raptors to their 15th loss in 16 games.

Antonio Davis had 27 points and 13 rebounds, and a limping Vince Carter added 21 points for Toronto, which was limited to 17 points in the final 12 minutes.

The Nets let Toronto back in the game when Lucious Harris was called for fouling Del Curry on a 3-point attempt with New Jersey ahead, 84-81, with 9.4 seconds to play.

76ers 104, Knicks 96

NEW YORK - Inspired by the ejection of Dikembe Mutombo, the Philadelphia 76ers rallied from a 20-point deficit in the third quarter and won their fourth-straight game Tuesday night, 104-96, over the New York Knicks.

Allen Iverson scored 35 points and Eric Snow had 23 - two shy of the career-high he tied two games ago as Philadelphia overcame the loss of its best defender and rebounder after he was called for two flagrant fouls.

Derrick Coleman added 20 points, sealing the victory on two free throws with 12.1 seconds left. The 76ers won for the seventh time in eight games and improved to 14-0 when scoring 100 points or more.

Latrell Sprewell scored 27 for New York, and Allan Houston added 20. Houston, however, tallied 13 of his points in the first nine minutes of the game and didn't get his first points of the second half until 46 seconds

Spurs 98, Grizzlies 84

SAN ANTONIO — San Antonio won its 18th-straight game over the Grizzlies as Tim Duncan scored 23 points. San Antonio, which won its seventh straight overall, placed five players in double figures. Duncan added 13 rebounds.

Memphis, which has lost 10 of its last 12 games, was paced by Jason Williams' 18 points, while Pau Gasol

Trailing by one to open the fourth quarter. San Antonio broke the game open with a 19-3 run to lead, 85-70.

Rockets 101, Seattle 98

HOUSTON — Cuttino Mobley scored 38 points, including two free throws with 17 seconds to play. Steve Francis just missed a triple-double with 16 and eight assists



Bill Kostroun/Associated Press

New Jersey's Jason Collins, left, and Toronto Raptors' Hakeem Olajuwon scramble after a loose ball Tuesday night in East Rutherford, N.J.

Kenny Thomas scored 16, including six in the final 3:42 of the game.

Gary Payton led Seattle with 24 points. Brent Barry scored 20 points, and Desmond Mason had 18.

In the fourth quarter, Seattle got four points each from Barry and Predrag Drobnjak in an 8-0 run. That gave the SuperSonics their biggest lead of the night at 88-81 with 7:21 to play.

Houston then went on a 13-0 run with the help of consecutive 3-pointers from Francis, Mobley, and Eddie Griffin.

Bucks 110, Bulls 81

MILWAUKEE - Michael Redd finished with 21 points and Milwaukee did not allow a field goal in a nine-minute, 40-second stretch of the second half Tuesday as the Bucks beat the Chicago Bulls, 110-81.

Milwaukee's Ray Allen finished with 20 points and seven rebounds before he left with a pulled right hamstring early in the third quarter. Sam Cassell, who left to ice his left big toe early in the fourth quarter, finished with 19 points and six assists.

Anthony Mason also added 19 points for Milwaukee. Glenn Robinson tallied 16 points and 11 rebounds for the Bucks, who had lost five of their previ-

Milwaukee, which lost by 25 points to Sacramento on Sunday - its worst defeat at home since March 10, 2000 used an 18-0 run, 16 coming at the end of the third quarter.

Pacers 115, Warriors 101

INDIANAPOLIS — Austin Croshere scored 19 points, and Jonathan Bender

double figures in outscoring Golden State, 115-101, Tuesday night.

Indiana (32-32) used a 20-4 run over a six-minute stretch in the second quarter to take a 15-point lead. The Pacers scored seven of the first eight points of the third quarter to build the lead to 20 before Golden State came back.

Antawn Jamison scored 16 points in the third quarter as the Warriors (17-45) went on a 32-18 run after the Pacers' spurt and pulled within six.

Indiana, leading just 102-98 with 5:20 remaining, turned to its defense to hold the Warriors scoreless for more than five minutes. The Pacers used four turnovers to spark a 13-0 run.

For the night, Jamaal Tinsley scored 15 points, Reggie Miller and Jermaine O'Neal had 14 each, Ron Artest added 13, and Brad Miller had 10.

Heat 90, Suns 78

MIAMI — Reserve Jim Jackson scored 23 points to lead a balanced offense Tuesday night as the Miami Heat won again in their late-season pursuit of a playoff spot, 90-78, against the Phoenix Suns.

Jackson, playing extra minutes because of an ankle injury to Kendall Gill, helped spark the Heat to their eighth win in the last 10 games. Miami, which started the night 11/2 games out of the final playoff spot in the East, is 21-7

Phoenix, 41/2 games behind Utah for the final playoff spot in the West, was in the first of a four-game Eastern road trip. The Suns have lost four straight on the road and four of their last six over-

Tyson gets license in D.C.

WASHINGTON - Mike Tyson got unanimous support from the D.C. Boxing and Wrestling Commission — and his fans.

After a two-hour meeting that at times resembled a pep rally, the commission voted, 3-0, Tuesday night to grant the controversial heavyweight a license to box in Washington.

The vote makes the city's MCI Center the favorite to stage a Tyson bout against WBC-IBF champion Lennox Lewis on June

"We looked at the application. That's what it is," commission vice chairman Michael Brown said. "It's an application for a boxing license, nothing more, nothing

"It would be frivolous for us to stand up here and not be concerned about Mr. Tyson's past ... We did that, we took those things into account, and made the decision we made."

The vote was no surprise. Brown had said several times that he felt the fight's potential economic benefit outweighed concerns about Tyson's past.

Brown also said the commission would not be swayed by emotional arguments. There were indeed emotional statements made by the 60 or so members of the public who spoke before the commission — but they were all for Tyson.

"He's not coming here to give a presentation on morality," said D.C. resident Malik Waleed, amid raucous cheers by the standing-room only crowd. "This is a boxing

Tyson was not at the meeting. In statement released by spokesman Scott Miranda, he said was "thrilled to be licensed in Washington, D.C."

"I applaud their decision and will give the fight fans in the District the fight they deserve — the chance to see me knock out

Lennox Lewis in June," Tyson said. Brown said the next step will be to process Lewis' application, which he said

could be approved in the "coming days." Washington is competing against several sites for a Tyson-Lewis fight. Tyson also has been licensed in Tennessee, and Detroit has emerged as a front-runner among a crowded field that has attracted international interest. Other states, including Georgia and Texas, have made it clear that Tyson isn't welcome.

The search for a place for Tyson to box began Jan. 29, when Nevada turned down his license request. The commission there cited Tyson's troubled past, which includes a three-year prison sentence for rape, a oneyear sentence for a road rage assault, and a one-year boxing suspension for biting Evander Holyfield's ears during a fight.

The final straw for Nevada came when a melee broke out at a news conference to promote what would have been a Tyson-Lewis fight April 6 in Las Vegas.

Tyson testified live on national television at the Nevada hearing, but the Washington commission took a more low-key approach. They interviewed Tyson in private last week, then conducted medical and psychiatric tests.

"I can say that after a complete medical examination, Mr. Tyson is fit to participate in a boxing match," said Commissioner Mabel Boatwright, adding that the details of the medical report would be kept confi-

More cheers erupted after Boatwright's statement and following the final vote by the commission, which deliberated in private for 14 minutes before making its

NFL BRIEF

Cowboys sign Glover; Hayes goes to New England

(AP) La'Roi Glover, the NFL sack leader in 2000, is now a Dallas Cowboy, the biggest-name free agent signed by Dallas since Deion Sanders seven years ago.

Whether he can perform again like an All-Pro is another matter.

Glover, who slipped from 17 sacks to eight last season, signed with the Cowboys on Tuesday after being cut by the New Orleans Saints for salary-cap

New England, meanwhile, signed the tall wide receiver it felt it needs, adding 6-4 Donald Hayes. He provides an option to Troy Brown and David Patten, both 5-10, the starters on New England's Super Bowl winner last season.

And New Orleans re-signed kicker John Carney and signed cornerback Dale Carter and wide receiver Jake Reed from Minnesota.

The Cowboys' signing of Glover is an indication that Dallas' salary-cap woes, which began with the signing of Sanders in 1995, have eased a bit.

Dallas has already re-signed safety Darren Woodson and guard Larry Allen, two of the few holdovers from the Super Bowl seasons. The only other outsider added was deep snapper and tight end Jeff Robinson from St. Louis.

Glover could change the Cowboys' draft strategy, too. Dallas holds the sixth overall pick and could either trade down or take someone other than the several defensive tackles who are projected as high choices.

Reed has spent 10 of his 11 NFL seasons with the Vikings — the other was 2000, when he played with the Saints. Carter made the Pro Bowl with Kansas City for four-straight seasons — 1994-97 - but missed the 2000 season and part of 2001 after being suspended for 18 months by the NFL for violating its substance-abuse policy.

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Augusta overhaul the 'right thing' **By Doug Ferguson** of the green," Johnson said. "I was

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. - It didn't take long for Hootie Johnson to be certain that the Augusta National Golf Club was doing the right thing.

On the eve of last year's Masters, the club announced plans to strengthen the par 4's to "keep the golf course current with the times." Two days later, Johnson was headed toward Amen Corner when he noticed a ball rolling down the 11th fairway.

It was Phil Mickelson's tee shot. and it was long enough to make Johnson curious.

Dressed in his green jacket, the chairman of Augusta National ducked under the ropes after Mickelson hit his approach. A sprinkler head next to the divot told Johnson what Mickelson had for his second

shot on the 455-yard hole. "He was 94 yards from the front standing there when it rolled up, right by the 94-yard sprinkler. I went under the rope and went out to look at the sprinkler to see what was written on it."

Mickelson's drive on No. 11 and Tiger Woods' drive on No. 18 in the final round — he had only 75 yards to the hole, a simple lob wedge was all the assurance the chairman

"That made me realize we were on the right track," Johnson said during a recent interview. "And it gave me incentive to be aggressive."

The result was the most significant overhaul of Augusta National in its 68-year history.

There have been more drastic changes to certain holes over the years. A stream became a pond guarding the par-3 16th green in 1947. Two massive bunkers were added left of the landing area on

the 18th fairway in 1967.

Still, Augusta has never had this kind of a facelift. Half of the holes no longer look the way they did when Woods won his second green jacket 11 months ago.

"We would like not to change the golf course," Johnson said. "The change in the game, and the change in the equipment, left us no choice.' They left nothing to chance.

Most players routinely hit driver over the bunker down the first fairway. With the tees moved back 25 yards and the bunker extended about 15 yards toward the green, it

now requires a 300-yard carry.

Should Mickelson hit that same drive on No. 11, you can bet he won't have a wedge into the green. Not only have the tees been moved back 35 yards, the left side of the fairway has been raised to make it more level, eliminating the slingshot effect off the right side.

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Strawberry back in jail for breaking rules

OCALA, Fla. (AP) - Darryl Strawberry was jailed Tuesday, his 40th birthday, for breaking a rule at the drug treatment center where he had been serving two years of house arrest.

Florida Department of Corrections officials did not provide details of the violation. The eight-time major league All-Star did not leave the program or test positive for drugs, said Joe Papy, supervisor of probation services in

Strawberry was being held without bond in the Marion County Jail; he was kicked out of the drug-treatment program at Phoenix House, a residential facility about 80 miles north of Tampa. He was scheduled to appear this morning at the Marion County Judicial Center.

As deputies were escorting him to the jail on Tuesday, Strawberry said he was

confused by his arrest, the Ocala Star-Banner reported.

"They just said I was discharged from the program," Strawberry said outside

Strawberry said he had not been accused of fighting or other infractions at the center. Strawberry who was sentenced in May to two years of house arrest at the

center following a four-day, cross-state drug binge, faces up to 18 months in prison for violating his probation, which he has already violated five times.

Strawberry's lawyer, Joseph Ficarrotta, was surprised by the arrest and did not immediately have details. Just before the arrest, Ficarrotta was arranging to get Strawberry into the next phase of the program, then back home to Tampa.

Strawberry's original sentence stemmed from a 1999 conviction for drug possession and solicitation of prostitution.

Buser wins fourth Iditarod in record time

NOME, Alaska -Waving a large American flag as he entered the finish area. Martin Buser captured his fourth Iditarod on Tuesday, completing the 1,100-mile race in record time.

He and his dogs ended their trek from Anchorage in eight days, 22 hours, 46 minutes — the first musher to do so in less than nine days

"It feels pretty good," said Buser, who arrived at 8:46 a.m. "It's going to be exciting to hold that record for a while.

With temperatures in the low teens, a crowd lined Front Street to welcome Buser and lead dogs Bronson and Kira — to this Gold Rush town on the edge of frozen Norton Sound.

Buser will become an American citizen today in a ceremony under the burled arch that marks the Iditarod finish line. His wife, Kathy Chapoton, and sons Rohn and Nikolai were decked out in red, white, and blue and waving small flags at the finish.

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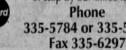
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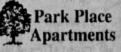
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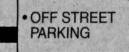


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Touched by Angel Diagnosis Murder

Hard to Kill (R, '90) ** (Steven Seagal)

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well card from my bypass surgery two years ago.

Late-night talk-show host David Letterman about CBS,

spurning a multimillion-dollar ABC offer. CBS reportedly promised

Letterman greater promotion and other perks.

the network that airs his "Late Show." Letterman decided to stick with CBS,

Desert Saints ('01)

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Extreme Prejudice (R, '87) ** (Nick Nolte) Actor's Studio
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Silent Service

NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at New York Rangers (Live

Unsolved Mysteries | A Father's Betrayal ('97) **

NBA Basketball: Sacramento at Philadelphia (Live)

Time ... Ed, Edd Bravo

Blues Brothers 2000 (PG-13, '98) ** (Dan Aykroy

Star Kid (7:25) (PG, '98) **

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True Hollywood Hollywood Couples Revealed Sponge. Ginger Cosby Cosby Cheers

College Basketball: NIT Tournament (Live) | College Basketball: NIT

The Price of the Bride ('91) **

Prime Time Public Affairs

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Believe It or Not!

Danger Missions

Buffy, Vampire Slay M'A'S'H M'A'S'H The Practice

Movie Forrest Gump (PG-13, '94) *** (Tom Hanks)

SHOW (3) Renaissance Man Billy Elliot (R, '00) *** (Julie Walters)

quote of the day

Auto Racing: NASCAR WC Atlanta 500

Half Baked (R, '98) ** (Dave Chappelle)

Prime Time Players True Life Cribs

The Peacekeeper (R, '97)

Double Impact (R, '91) **

One/One Unbreakable (PG-13, '00) ** (Bruce Willis)

Atmospheres

Carey The Job

Comprehensive Geriatric Assessment: Facilitating Elder astronomy, today at 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall. Independence, "Mental Status and Decision-Making Capacity," led by Gregory Pavesza, University of South Florida, today at noon, 21271 Pomerantz Family Pavilion.

Africa is Not A Country Series, Learn About Nigeria, Presentations by Cliff Missen, Sunday Goshit, and Mr. Goowin Ikwuyatum, today at noon, International Center

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

"Production of Ultrarelativistic Electrons by an Oblique Shock Wave," Naoki Bessho, physics and

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America Now Chris Matthews

History's Mysteries Danger Missions

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NBA Basketball: Washington at L.A. Clippers (Live)

Red Eye

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Resurrection (9:50) Slow Burn (10:45)

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Gladiator Days

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"A Relativistic Point-Form Approach to Quark-Antiquark Systems," Andreas Krassnigg, Institute for Theoretical Physics, Austria, today at 3:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.

14th Anniversary of the Deaf President Now Movement, Panel Discussion, today at 6 p.m., Auditorium (1505) Seamans Center.

SnoCore Icicle Ball, today at 7 p.m., IMU Main Lounge

Science Fiction Lecture: "Wasn't the Future Wonderful," Brooks Landon, today at 7 p.m., 401 S. Gilbert St.

horoscopes

Wednesday, March 13, 2002 by Eugenia Last ARIES (March 21-April 19): There may be an opportunity to invest in something today. Your financial situation should improve if you sign new contracts or make agreements that are binding.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will make new friends and meet new people if you join in and help campaign for something you believe in. New partnerships can lead to

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may misunderstand someone who is trying to explain your duties. Ask questions if you feel that you aren't quite sure. Don't blame yourself if something doesn't work out the way you had hoped.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will have a greater interest in foreign cultures today. Be sure to ask questions regarding tradition if you have the good fortune of attending a cultural event. Your thirst for knowledge will lead you

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put a little effort into your home. You will feel so much better if you are happy in your surroundings. Investments made today could lead to good fortune

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is a great day to express your feelings. You will discover that people do want to help you. All you have to do is ask.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let your unique ideas lead you to the success you've been looking for. You will have a different way of looking at things that could help someone around you solve whatever problem he or she faces.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will learn something interesting today if you take part in an event that will bring you in contact with people from different walks of life. Check out physical activities that will provide you with exercise as well as competition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may suffer problems at a personal level if you have been avoiding issues with loved ones. Deal with any problems head-on. Once you have cleared the air, you will feel much better. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you communicate well

with others, you will find it so much easier to complete whatever task you are asked to do. You can form good relationships with new friends if you compromise and lend a helping hand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be tempted to jump from one thing to another today. Look at all your options before you take a leap of faith. You may want to do a little more research before you make your final decision.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You should be finding new forms of entertainment. Your creative sense may lead you to try your hand at something unique. Travel will lead to all sorts of possibilities and new friendships.

public access tv schedule

2/4 1 p.m. Life Issues

2 p.m. First United Methodist 3 p.m. 24:7 "Returning to God

4 p.m. Our Redeemer

5 p.m. Getting to Know Islam

6 p.m. Nation of Islam

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8 p.m. Pure Entertainment 8:30 p.m. SEIU "A Town Hall Meeting

10 p.m. Professor Noodle 10:30 p.m. Right to Life

11:37 p.m. St. Patrick's Day Special 11:50 p.m. Trek Fest '97 12:55 p.m. Bing Bing Abobo

11 a.m. IC Council Work Session 7 p.m. Sports Opinion

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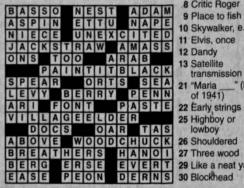
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— in jail.

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 You're pretty sure that those bruises and welts on your body didn't come from horseback riding.

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· You're not sure what happened, but you're definitely getting some strange looks now because of it.

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 Things were going great with that hot guy you met - until the part where you vomited on his

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