Med students petition against renaming

By Rebecca Suttle

Armed with a petition signed by nearly half of the students in the College of Medicine across from the lagoon on Riverside Drive regarding its environmental construction, said project...
Faculty Senate to determine interest in creating a UI political action committee

By Jessica Reddy

The Daily Iowan

The UI Faculty Senate will need to determine if interest is high enough to create the largest political action committee to be created by faculty members. UI faculty members who join the committee would each pay $75 to support the committee’s efforts toward determining interest in forming the committee.

Some faculty members ques-
tioned how the committee could fairly represent the diverse political interests among those from the UI.

"You have a lot of ques-
tions that need to be answered," Amelio said.

Amelio said the senators who would have to pay also will get to vote on whether or not to form a committee. Amelio said Amelio and some staff members would add a fee to research and re-

Senator Sue Coleman has also made a survey draft to the council. "We would like to have as much detail as possible," Coleman said. "The survey would be sent to both faculty and staff in the next few weeks. The survey asks if staff members have had their names involved in a political campaign, donated money to a political cause, or have worked on a public interest campaign.

"Anything that presents the political action committee as worthwhile," he said.

Supervisors set to approve budget

By Sheryl Thomas

The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will likely approve the county’s budget for fiscal year 2003 tonight as it is currently written in order to submit it to the state by Friday.

"There’s no going back now," said Supervisor Chris Moser. "It’s an unfortunate situation. I think it’s unlikely there will be a change in numbers, or we’ll have to start over." Moser said he plans to have the budget ready to cut the budget for the coming year, starting July 1.

Counties fight factory farms across nation

By Emma Gorn

Associated Press

MASON CITY, Iowa — Heat-
tides, violent storms, drought and other rare natural phenomena between farmhouses are being felt in rural communities from the Midwest to the East Coast.

Some that have been described as the latest in a series of natural disasters include tornadoes, hail, and other farm storms that have left thousands of dollars in property damage.

Some farmers believe they are in the midst of an ecological crisis and are calling for more research into how to help them support their families and improve the environment.

"In some counties, some farmers are starting to wonder if they should be doing anything about the environmental impact of factory farm operations," said Donna Schwartz, a resident of the town of Mason City.

"It’s clear that she will not be supporting the committee," she said. "I don’t think we’ll see the approval of the UI political action committee."

Dr. Joe McCreedy, professor of political science at the University of Iowa, said there is an increasing trend toward forming political action committees, or PACs, which allow candidates to receive donations in excess of the limits set by the Federal Election Commission.

"The countywide survey of the students will confirm that they want to see the committee form, and the UI Senate will likely approve the PAC," he said.

As information about the impact of factory farming has continued to grow over the course of the year, many farmers have started to take action to improve the environment.

"We’re starting to see more and more farmers becoming aware of the issues," Schwartz said.

"People are starting to realize that there’s a lot more to agriculture than just the land," she said.

"The farmers are beginning to recognize the benefits of doing things differently," she said.

"We’ll be working to keep up with the head-
clear that she will not be supporting the committee," she said. "I don’t think we’ll see the approval of the UI political action committee."

Moments of silence, flag bill hits Senate

By Emma Gorn

Associated Press

DESBORO, Minn. — Legion-
ta voters are pushing for an amendment that would allow a moment of silence at the beginning of school day in every public school district.

The measure is proposed in the same bill that the House passed earlier today.

"It would be a way to pay tribute to the brave men and women who have served our country," said Rep. Dan Johnson, R-, Minn. "It’s a way to show respect for those who have sacrificed so much for our country."
BUSH calls for INS reforms 2 days after hijackers’ visa flap

By Eugene Hner  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Presi
dent Bush said Wednesday he was "knee-deep” in efforts to learn why immigration officials failed to pull the notification letters for the Sept. 11 hijackers after they were approved.

Bush directed the matter as a "wake-up call for those who run the INS” and said the agency has an antiquated IT system and needs an "upgrade. They get the message, and, hopefully, they’ll reform as quickly as possible,” he said.

The president said he was "annoyed and not happy” when he learned "as an inter-
viewer" the visas for Mohamed Atta and Marwan Al-Shehhi were granted and, "On
even my worst day, I didn’t think that,” Bush said.

Bush, who is chairman of the Senate Intelligen
te Committee, said he would propose changes in the way the INS issues and moni
tors student visas. Specifically, he called for cross-checking records between police depart-
ments, intelligence agencies, and Interpol, the global law
enforcement arm, to “provide a more complete profile of prospective immigrants.”

On Monday, exactly six months after the attacks, Huff
am Aviation in Venica, Fl., received student-visa approval forms for Atta, Al-Shehhi and Mohamed Atta, who was aboard a Florida flight school on Monday.

"We were not aware they were plenty bad, Bush told reporters at a news conference in the White House briefing room.

Before Bush spoke, Attorney General John Ashcroft directed the Justice Department Inspector General to investigate and report back in 60 days.

The pair trained at Huffman College in St. Louis in early 2001, and sought student visas so they could attend technical school. The visa for the Egyptian Ali was approved in July 2001, and a visa for Al-Shehhi of the United Arab Emirates was approved the following month, said Rose Bongiorno, an inspec
tion agency spokesman.

Bongiorno described the paperwork the flight school submitted as "sensational.”

The inspection gives the men and their schools an "excellent record” in the examination process.

"The problem is not with the teaching of the church. The problem is with the people who don’t live by the teaching,” Bush said.

"It’s clear the case of former Boston priest John Goughan has led to a wider discussion of the Catholic Church’s records retention methods,” Bush said, no trips would be taken with a renewed commitment to its most basic values.

"The problem is not with the teaching of the church. The problem is with the people who don’t live by the teaching. It’s clear the case of former Boston priest John Goughan has led to a wider discussion of the Catholic Church’s records retention methods,” Bush said, no trips would be taken with a renewed commitment to its most basic values.

John Wayne Evans, 51, of Coralville, was charged Tuesday with second-degree theft and domestic assault causing serious injury. Police allege that, during a fight with his girlfriend, Evans struck her with a skateboard. He was charged with domestic assault causing serious injury.

Monica Alexandra Noles, 35, of Cedar Rapids, was charged Wednesday with two counts of pri
dacy and fifth-degree theft. On Sept 25, 2001, Noles allegedly presented a $464.24 forged check to a United Community Credit Union bank teller. Noles also presented forged checks totaling $2,972 from Lear Corp., Cedar Rapids, on Oct. 6, 2001. Police allege that he then left the machine at Computer Depot, 101 E. Gilbert St., under a false identity. Officers confronted Wright when he returned to pick up the device. Fingerprinting matched his to the alleged crimes, warrants showed.

Sex scandal fuels calls for reform in Church

By Rachel Zoll  
Associated Press

Church is staring at scandal like never before — a national investigation of priests accused of sexual misconduct, a $3 million sex abuse lawsuit from victims of the Roman Catholic Church, and a $25 million sex abuse lawsuit from victims of the Roman Catholic Church.

A handful of bishops already have made changes, creating de
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John Greene, 42, of Saugus, Mass., right, and Tony Mazzi Jr., 47, of Shell, Mass., were cited in a report by National Catholic Reporter, which was "plenty hot” the day the story appeared.

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Study: Too many receive free lunch

By Philip Bradsher
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One of every five kids who get free or discounted meals at school may be ineligible because the family is too rich, a government-commissioned study says.

The Agriculture Department, which runs the lunch program, estimates that more than 14 million kids are receiving free or discounted meals that they do not qualify for.

The study by researchers at Mathematic Policy Research, an independent research firm funded by the government, was released Tuesday.

"Don't think we are doing this because we want to be mean," said Rebecca Gold, the group's president. "It's because we have an honest mandate to make sure our programs are operating as they should be." She did not say how many kids may be getting meals they are not entitled to, and she did not say how many families may be missing out on them.

The study is the most complete analysis of how many calories schools are wasting on kids they may not be entitled to serve, and how many kids they may be missing out on.

"If you want to get health care, nutrition science says you need an annual intake of 2,000 calories a day for a child,

The study, published in the professional journal "American Journal of Clinical Nutrition," says that the program has its potential benefits that are slowly being realized.

The study also found that one in five kids who receive free or discounted meals at school are eligible for free or discounted meals but are not taking them.

"This is a problem for the government and a potential problem for the kids," said the group's vice president, William Wilkerson. "It's not that we want to be mean. We just want to make sure the kids who are eligible are getting the meals they need."
Med-school donor loved UI wrestling, Hanchar program

CARVER
Continued From Page 1A

He loved the Hawkeyes. He was involved with the UI on a daily basis so it was logical that he put money to work where he could watch it and be close to it.

—Darrell Wyrick, president emeritus of the University

To me it's just a lovely building. I'm looking forward to seeing it.

—Dorothy Johnson, director of Dorothy Johnson Promotions

Building project expected to bring controversy

ART BUILDING
Continued From Page 1A

University on Wednesday. Construction on the $21.5 million facility is expected to be completed in six months.

Approximately $36 million of the project's price tag will come from outside funding. Half the funding will be matched with the remainder coming from state funds. The building will include five classroom studios, an auditorium with 200 seats, and a 13,000-square-foot library. Construction of the approximately 100,000 square feet of space will take 19 months.

The building will also be set back from the street in an attempt to make the building more visible to students arriving on campus.

The project also involves the renovation of the old gymnasium to provide classrooms and aoves for students.

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American waterways’ newest enemies: cosmetics, medicines

By Joseph R. Vernaglia
Associated Press

A government analysis shows the nation’s waterways are awash in trays of cosmetics used in beauty, health, medicine, cleaning, and other products.

Among the substances: sulfates, surfactants, parabens, sorbates, sodium benzoate, and formaldehyde.

Scientists say that the problem is that these substances largely escape regulation and defy municipal wastewater treatment. And the long-term effects of exposure are unclear, they say.

The compounds are added in supershed batches and found in virtually every medicine cabinet and household basket, as well as in perfumes and toiletries. And they are flushed or rinsed down the drain every day. But they do not disappear, researchers warn.

Hydrologists with the U.S. Geological Survey tested water samples in 30 states for 96 common compounds, an emerging class of contaminants known as pharmaceutical and personal care pollutants, or PPCPs. The results of the three-year analysis appear in the March 15 issue of the journal Environmental Science and Technology.

The scientists found that the compounds persist in the environment in concentrations as low as one part per billion or less. The results mirror similar studies of PPCPs in the United States and Canada.

Yet little is known about their effects on human health and environmental effects. The use of many of the chemicals with which we come into contact has expanded so rapidly that the compounds in the study are entirely new to science, the scientists said.

“Compounds that we use in beauty aids or even consumer products that permeate wastewater regulation and exist on a pretty broad scale,” said

Bush pledges to deal with Saddam Hussein

By Ron Fournier and Mark Pytlik
WASHINGTON — President Bush, who has said Saddam Hussein is a "clear and present danger" to the United States, is preparing to use military force to put an end to Iraq’s weapons programs and probably to depose Hussein himself. The U.S. military buildup to pull off the assignment is already under way.

Bush, who has called Iraq’s weapons programs "one of the biggest threats to the peace and security of the Middle East," said at the Pentagon on Tuesday that the United States and the United Nations should establish a "clear and imminent threat" standard for military action.

The Pentagon plans to produce more-powerful missile systems and unacceptable missile launches, but the president said a modern weapons system is "what it means to say a weapon will be able to make a difference against Iran." The study will be "preliminary," the president said.

Bush, holding his fifth formal White House news conference, said that the major issue is to understand what Iraq is going to do with its weapons.

Americans reconsidering Middle East contacts

By Nancy Basen
WASHINGTON — Hannah Lantos hasn’t hatched out her study on Iraq but the 16-year-old American says her country is "trading terrorism." And she says that she, too, is heading to Iraq at this time.

"Most of them will still and any one of them will be a terrorist in Iraq or in the United States and they are different from the person who went 17 months ago," she says.

"The U.S. forces must be watched in the region and around the world and we can’t forget how dangerous they are," she says.

On one or two occasions, by train or by bus, the American students of the Environmental Protection Agency’s special environmental laboratory in Los Angeles, "We saw this interesting program of a multipurpose, "Hannah Lantos says.

In many cases, they find the same people balancing a Devon Salad and a support of Iraq or the Palestinian and it’s not a surprise to them to protect themselves, their families, or their investments.

Hannah Lantos, a Chicago student, who recently moved from Iraq, said she, too, is heading to Iraq at this time.

"I am there for the kids, the kids who are in the same situation as my family," she says.

"I have been living in the same situation as my family, so I am there for the kids," she says.

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Texas pol preps for historic race

By Kelley Shanoun

ALBUQUERQUE — Democrat­
ism, beat­room Tony Sanchez
will meet Republican Ron Per­
ny in a history-making ran­
governor that could test Lat­
aficionados and just how
lawn's fortune will take
Sanchez. The banker from Laredo spent
some 80 million — in fact of his own money — and
funded fellow Mexican-American
Montero in Tom Green County's
primary. Sanchez received 61
percent of the vote and became
the first Latino nominated by a
major party for governor. In the other closely watched race in Texas on Tuesday, the Democratic primary for Sena­
ate will have to be held in April to pick a candidate to
replace retiring Republican
Phil Gramm.

By Patrick Davis

Texas Democratic gubernatorial candidate Tony Sanchez called his hands in victory after winning the nomination Tuesday in Austin. Sanchez easily defeated Danie Massie in the Democratic primary, copping a blowtorch battle campaign to become the first Latino ever nominated for governor of Texas by a major party. He will face Gov. Rick Perry, who was unopposed in the Republican primary.

By Mike Fisher

Former Dallas Mayor Ron
Kirk and his brother Victor Mor­
los have both filed to run for the
office of mayor in Dallas. The two brothers have run into each other's lives in the past. Kirk would be the first
black senator from Texas and Massie would be the first
candidate to run for the
governor. He will face off against
Sanchez in the general election.

By Mitch Stacy

ATLANTA — Rejected the
once-proud state of Georgia on
Tuesday, a jury sentenced the
former Governor to life in prison
Wednesday for his involvement in
a scheme to rig state elections.

By Michael Breen

BLOOMSBURY, N.J. — A man who went by "Dear Abby" for advice on how to handle his fantasies about having sex with girls was charges with child pornography after the men he slept with initiated a relationship in
an authority.

By Brian M. Johnson

JEANNIE Phillips, the daughter of the
author of the column, said she was "shocked to
hear the news," and she is "very disturbed"
by the situation.

By Melissa McDermott

ARIZONA — A man who
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By Matt Halverson

MURDOCK, Minn. — A man who
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By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

SHAFI E-KOT, Afghanistan - The road went past homes hide-out of Al Qaeda warriors, flattened by American bombs, to dead Al Qaeda fighters lying face down on a rocky ridge, his naked body hidden beneath a black sheet.

An Afghan soldier, barely out of the womb, stood over the body and removed the man's watch. Overhead, Apache attack helicopters roared in the background, the noise of their rotors drowning the sound of a mountain pass battle for Bagram and hidden tunnels beneath the mountains.

The 12-hour battle for the Jagh-oh-Kot Valley was over, but not the war against Al Qaeda in Afghanistan.

"It's not over by a long shot," said a U.S. military officer who did not want to be named. "This is my first war. I'm scared as hell."

Among the heaviest fighting was in Jagh-oh-Kot, site of a key command post, a former base of Taliban and al-Qaida fighters.

Afghan and U.S. Special Forces were joined by several hundred Chechens, 200 Egyptians and 1,400 Arab fighters to press a major offensive that began this week in a mountainous area that stretches along the northern border of Afghanistan.

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At Jagh-oh-Kot, a series of tunnels and caves were destroyed as troops fought through them.

"It's a jungle - like war," said the officer.

There were also the "surprise" attacks from the north.

"The Americans are not the only ones to fight here," said an Afghan soldier. "There are also the Chechens and Egyptians."

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"It's a jungle - like war," said the officer.
Officials: Peru's losing its war on drugs

By Martha Bayles
Associated Press

LIMA — The mountainous Pacific province of Huancavelica, a stronghold of drug cartels and production, once attracted tourists with its century-old silver mines and Andean Inkari dancers. It is now an area of poverty and violence where cocaine production is on the rise and smugglers are taking advantage of its remote location.

"We are very concerned about poppy growth in this country," said Ricardo Vega Llona, a teacher and a local government official who helped organize a survey of poppy fields in Peru's south. "In some areas, the poppy fields are increasing.

The United States and European nations are concerned about the increased yields and are working to reduce the supply of cocaine. They are also concerned about the environmental and social impacts of coca cultivation in the Andes.

The anti-narcotics campaign in Peru and other countries in the region has been met with mixed results. While some programs have been successful in reducing the supply of cocaine, others have faced challenges such as corruption, resistance from local communities, and the continued rise of drug cartels.

The United States has been among the most active in its efforts to combat drug trafficking in Peru. The U.S. has provided significant financial and technical support to Peruvian anti-narcotics officials and law enforcement agencies. The U.S. has also provided training and equipment to help Peruvian forces combat drug trafficking.

Despite these efforts, the supply of cocaine continues to rise, and the U.S. has acknowledged that more needs to be done to reduce the supply. The U.S. has said that it will continue to work closely with Peruvian officials to combat drug trafficking and to reduce the supply of cocaine in the region.
The Daily Iowan

The Carver Trust’s $63 million donation to the UI College of Medicine appears to be a quid pro quo and threats to hurt the UI community when the state budget’s time rolls around.

This was not Carver’s first book. He had published five books as of 2000. In 1976, the Justice Department filed suit, charging Bok and the College with violating Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the建国 Act in 1964. The college had expelled two students who were accused of violating the school’s anti-discrimination policies. The government won the case, but the college appealed. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled in favor of the university in 1979.

Carver’s sports business deals are not the only reason he has made money in the UI. He has also been quoted as saying that the UI is “a great university.” He has been involved in charity work for several years, including over $1 million in donations to UI in 1995 alone.

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Letting ‘freedom’ ring, from Disney to MTV

J. Frederick Tracy
FRED LOW

control of consciousness.

We wish to distanciate such claims as being for
finished if experimental.

We do practice a medium of autonomy in our decisions. I
may wish to drink Pepsi
instead of Coke and can prince
off the grounds of the Union
Con-
sumer
nurbs.

But the belief in such alleged "freedoms" only strengthens
the bars of the far-media media
and culturalprison, while the
first condition of true freedom
is realizing these very limita-
tions upon our existence.

For example, the physical
atmospheric and desubli-
mal; or the values and character
trades we deem noble in others
—all of these are perversion;
defined not by family
and community, but by the
fin-
gishly idealized moral cul-
tures produced by A&F, Test-
Warner, Viacom, Disney, and a few other international
media conglomerates.

As media historian Eric
Berliner once remarked,
"There is an ideology implicit
in every kind of fictional story.
Fiction may be more impor-
tant than non-fiction in form-
ing people's opinions." This
is your brain. This is your brain
on ESPN-AIR-DISNEY-ABC-
CBS-Fox-News-Ternelor XIII-MTVs
rests on a second-pierced-navel culture.

And the once 10-minute fic-
tional repels has condensed
into the brief advertis-
ing spot as marketers take
aim at the annual $1 billion
18-34 demographic.

But why until we reach 18? As the sophisti-
cated marketer knows, invasion of
breast loyalty should begin
shortly after the child stops
drinking. As milk

and its implicit

Our government is supposed
to prevent us in a semi-

Our government's motives were transparent to us, as
they ought to be, the actions in Iraq and Central and South
America would not be of	time
;
ed; communicative calls for more
world humanitarianism
and not, in fact, We the People must
act and not our government that
we want peace.

Peace is not some warm, fuzzy
utopia immediately—It is the
only viable option.

And each of us is responsible for
getting it, we have not
condemned and pillared our
country during Nazi war, 
and American
western force, we can assure ourselves that
we would never allow such harm in our
future generations remember us this way.
The clothes

Did you know?
YOUR LANDLORD’S INSURANCE POLICY DOES NOT COVER:
Your personal property from destruction or loss.

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The Daily Iowan
Academy Awards Contest

The Daily Iowan invites you to predict the winners for the 74th Annual Academy Awards.

Rules are simple:
• Entries can enter one time only by filling out their ballot online at www.dailyiowan.com.
• The most correct entries will be drawn at random for the prizes offered.
• Contest closed to all sponsor employees.
• Deadline: Friday, March 22 at 3:00pm.

Fidelis Offered: 3 tickets; 3 movie passes; Dinner; 2 movie passes; 4 tickets

Academy Awards 2000 Contest Enter Ballot! Enter Online!

The Daily Iowan

Best Actor:
Halle Berry
Jill Scharff
Jon Stewart

Fidelis Offered: 3 tickets; 3 movie passes; Dinner; 2 movie passes; 4 tickets

Best Supporting Actor:
Lucy Liu
Hayden Hitchcock
Kris Kristianson
Jennifer White

The Daily Iowan

Best Film:
"The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring"
"A Beautiful Mind"
"Chocolat"
"Some Like It Hot"

Fidelis Offered: 3 tickets; 3 movie passes; Dinner; 2 movie passes; 4 tickets

Best Director:
Spike Lee
Neil Jordan
Peter Webber
"The Lion King"

The Daily Iowan

Best Original Score:
Howard Shore
"The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring"
"American Beauty"
"Braveheart"

Fidelis Offered: 3 tickets; 3 movie passes; Dinner; 2 movie passes; 4 tickets

Best Supporting Actress:
"The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring"
"Legally Blonde"
"American Beauty"
"Saving Private Ryan"

The Daily Iowan

Contest deadline: March 20, 2000.

Winners will be announced in The Daily Iowan.

The Daily Iowan
Here, I feel free

Here, there's much more than the Caribbean sun.

Much more than a thousand golden beaches,
much more than the rhythm of merengue.

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feel the movement of history,
the joy of our people,
and the sounds of nature.

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The Dominican Republic
a land of sensations
Hawks out early
Iowa’s season comes to an end after a 63-61 loss to Louisiana State
By Todd Brommepf
The Daily Iowan
The Iowa Hawkeyes did everything they needed to do in order to hold on to a half-court advantage in the National Invitational Tournament on Wednesday night.

Everything, that is, except win.

In front of a season-high crowd of 10,011 fans, the Hawkeyes saw their dreams of playing in Madison Square Garden for the NCAA Tournament crushed by a final combination of Louisiana State’s athleticism and Iowa’s own misses in the Topper 70s.

Iowa finished the season 19-16, while LSU improved to 20-11.

"I’m really proud of our team," said Iowa Coach Lisa Bluder. "This was a difficult game for us, and I think we played all we could probably have played. I think it was a pretty good effort all things considered, but I think we just struggled a bit and we just couldn’t put it together when it was needed most."

The game was a see-saw affair with neither team gaining a double-digit lead. Iowa was up 10 at the 10:27 mark of the second half after the Topper’s Jennifer Williams gave LSU the halftime advantage with a pair of free throws.

In the second half, Iowa grabbed momentum with a 7-2 run for a four-point advantage after an across-court pass from Pavel Pierce led to a Drusse Henderson layup. Near the 12:30 mark, Duqeeie picked up his fourth foul and went to the bench. Even with their starting guards in, LSU was still able to hold a slim lead as the Hawkeyes struggled to find scoring opportunities.

"I think we just didn’t get the shots that we needed," Bluder said. "They did a good job in the paint and got the ball to the inside, and we just couldn’t get a shot inside."

In the end, it was a clear sign that this season didn’t quite reach its potential.

"We had a good year," said Bluder. "We’ve had 14 double-digit losses, which is high, but we have been very successful in terms of conference play."

Iowa will have its fair share of questions going into its off-season as it looks to improve its performance in the Big Ten Tournament and beyond.

"We have a lot of work to do," Bluder said. "We’re at a crossroads and I think we need to figure out how to move forward."

IOWA WOMEN’S GYMNASTICS
Gran fighting through pain in sophomore year
By Jeremy Shapira
The Daily Iowan
Stephanie Gran was worried her days in gymnastics were over.
After completing a spectacular freshman year, which included being a Big Ten champion and receiving a perfect 10 on the bars against North Carolina State on Feb. 9, 2001, Gran feared the prospect of her sprained right ankle was never healing. She was forced to sit out several meets, trying to stay in shape, trying to avoid weight - it would have been too tough.
She was desperate to stay in the sport she loved, and the season was about to start, and her mind was gone.
Three months later Gran was still in pain. There are good days and bad days. And, suddenly, her ankle hurts. But Gran doesn’t care. She’s back, and she is competing in all her events, doing whatever her medicine and sometimes ask me if she needs help. Only her ego is willing to help the gymnastics - a team that has shot at making its first ever appearance at the NCAA National Championship next month.
"I don’t want to give up," Gran said. "I don’t want to be a part of this program until I’ve made it to the national championships."

Gran saw the routine and saw back judges and doctors the magical 10.1 card. It was only the fourth 10 in Iowa history, and it was a clear signal that Gran was back.
"I love competing as long as I’m helping." she said about her comeback. "The pain is always there. Some days I can barely feel anything wrong, other days it flares up and it gets hurt." She discovered辩证法 from training in both the spring and fall of her freshman year. Usually, a gymnast would require about one month to recover, and with a full off-season ahead of her, Gran thought she’d be fine by summer.

Come September and went and the tendons in her right ankle still hadn’t healed, Gran pulled out. The decision was made for Gran to take the summer off from training in order to be ready to go in the fall. But once the fall season began, it was clear she couldn’t go back to the training required to compete in this sport.

"We went back and forth trying things," she said. "One day I felt fine off of it, the next day they suggested doing exercise on it. I tried new medicine. I ended up taking six different ones, but nothing was working."

She underwent surgery in early September. The tendon however was still inflamed, and it was popping again. She took another month off and waited anxiously.

Grans was growing concerned. Maybe they would never be able to fix her ankle. Maybe she was done. Stresses outside the gym weighed her down. She had lost the one thing that allowed her to get away from it all.

"Giving up was the last thing I thought would happen," Gran said. "I don’t know how I got through it."

Gran graduated from Iowa in May 2001 and is now a coach at the University of Illinois.

"I don’t think I’ll ever be able to stop him," she said. "I’ve been doing it since I was 4, and I just love it."

Gran is now back in the gym and is competing in the NCAAs this year.

"I’m excited to be back," she said. "I’ve missed the gym, and I’m looking forward to the NCAAs this year."

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Raiders hire Gruden's shadow

By Rich Gasquet
Associated Press

Oakland Raiders head coach Jon Gruden stands during a news conference Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2002, in Oakland, Calif. The Raiders promoted Callahan to head coach three weeks after Gruden left to coach Tampa Bay.

"I've been very detailed about the last 25 years," he said. "I'm not concerned about the effect of chemistry, I'm more concerned about how our team is changing dramatically on the field."

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Strawberry booted to jail

By Vinny Chachere
Associated Press

The disclosure about Strawberry's treatment came on the same day Davis' roommate Dwight Gooden was released from jail on $3,500 bail following a hearing on a misdemeanor charge of drunken driving.

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Wednesday's events were another source of trouble for Strawberry, who has not tested positive for drug use since being sent to a residential treatment program in Tampa.

"I've been very detailed about the last 25 years," he said. "I'm not concerned about the effect of chemistry, I'm more concerned about how our team is changing dramatically on the field."

Strawberry said he is proud he has not used drugs in 10 months and signed in the program. He left his previous residential-treatment program in Tampa.

"The first time in 25 years, I'm coming out of a treatment program where I know in my heart that I don't want to use drugs," he said. "I've done some serious damage in my marriage through addiction, and at this point, I look like it's going to cost me my marriage."

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Strawberry's wife, Charita, said Wednesday she did not feel comfortable discussing the situation.

"I have three very young children in my life, and she's not here," she said. "Unfortunately, this is part of the devastation of the disease of addiction and relapse."
Gran grateful she is still competing in sport she loves

South Carolina 74, Virginia 67
Charlotte, N.C. (AP) - University of South Carolina's Lauren Hufnagel scored 16 points and had 11 rebounds as the Gamecocks held Virginia to just nine three-pointers Monday.

Hufnagel, who also had six assists, scored 17 of her 16 points in the first half. Virginia (16-11) had won its last five games but was outscored 43-22 in the first half.

South Carolina (19-7) held the Cavaliers to 31 percent shooting from the floor and 25 percent from three-point range. Virginia (16-11) had won its last five games but was outscored 43-22 in the first half.

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Hall of Fame reliance on star power

The announcement came three days after a woman refused to sign for a $20 bet on the Detroit Tigers, who won 4-0. The woman was also asked to sign a bet on the Tiger's star pitcher. The Tigers won the second game of the series, 3-2.

PHOENIX — Hall of Fame inductee Barry Bonds placed a stop playing tournaments full-time. He had said before the announcement that he was considering a return to playing. The announcement came three days after a woman refused to sign for a $20 bet on the Detroit Tigers, who won 4-0. The woman was also asked to sign a bet on the Tiger's star pitcher. The Tigers won the second game of the series, 3-2.

Lopez will change paths in golf career

By Neil Fineiner

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On the LVGa tour, the weather was quite gloomy. It was a cloudy day, with strong winds and low visibility. The tournament was played on a links-type course with sand bunkers and undulating greens. The field was composed of top players from around the world, including many of the best-known names in golf.

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The weather conditions were quite challenging, with gusty winds and heavy rain. The course was in excellent condition, with well-manicured greens and bunkers. The players faced a tough challenge to maintain their concentration and focus during the round.

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The tournament was won by a player who had been consistently ranked in the top 10 in the world. The final round was played in a sudden-death format, with the winner emerging from a tiebreak. The tournament was won by a player who had been consistently ranked in the top 10 in the world. The final round was played in a sudden-death format, with the winner emerging from a tiebreak.
NCAA TOURNEY

Things are like Knight and day at Texas Tech

By Joanne Arm Associated Press

Burn, Bob Knight still gets fired up, his last game as a head coach Texas Tech. A coach can’t turn around a collegiate basketball team with without passion occasionally.

Still, the man with the famous temper and those national championships has benefited as well as he’s coached in the last seasons, never getting upset, never even remotely close.

One thing has remained the same after his one-year stint in the Big 12: his passion for the sport. The Hall of Fame coach more than doubled the Red Raiders’ victories in his only season at Texas Tech.

Texas Tech coach Bobby Knight expresses emotions about a point in a video he showed before Thursday in the first half of Tech’s 90-50 win over Kansas in the semifinals of the Big 12 Conference tournament at Sprint Arena in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday, March 9.

There was a heated controversy in December 2001 with the general manager of the Cribb Center in Houston about Knight’s comment to newpapers printed in Texas and were stung by some “four midgets.” The area officials, Jerry McDermott, said Knight was at his limit, run after the incident of the high school.

Knight denied that he was ever as volatile as people make him out as he said, “I don’t think that’s anything you’ve ever seen about you.”

Knight’s temperament isn’t what you’d think he’d admit it, but it’s got to feel every year.”

Despite a loss to Kansas in the regular-season meeting, Tech was seeded sixth in the Big 12 and played Friday night in Chicago, a short drive from Knight’s home.

Regardless of his reception, Knight profess that even when things don’t go your way, you still can’t expect to win every game. This season, the most for the past, the first NCAA tournament appearance since 1997, the Lord’s Prayer in the Big 12.

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calendar
Small Business Tax Workshop, today at 9 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 120 S. Linn St.
Health Fair, today at 10 a.m., First floor lobby, UMC
Colobtain Pavilion.
* Signaling by Ultrasound in DNA Repair* Carole Pickard, Johns Hopkins University, today at 10:30 a.m., MSB Auditorium, Medical Education Building.
* Distinguished Seminar Series, "Turbulent Times in a Cool Roof System*" Jeffrey R. Good, Stanford University, today at 3:30 p.m., 127 Hydraulics Laboratory.

Women and Money Workshop: Kids and Money, Janet Gunders, today at 8:30 p.m., Public Library.

"Conflict Armagedon in Columbia," Columbian sociologist and journalist Alfred Molano will be in English with English translation, today at 7 p.m., 4211 Pappajohn Business Building.

Journeys in Faith, A Weekly Non-Denominational Discussion Festival featuring Dr. Kathy Bailey and fr. John Stedler, today at 7:30 p.m., Newman Center, 194 E. Jefferson.

horoscopes

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

quote of the day
It seems to me we are still back in the days of the Salem witch trials.

— defense lawyer Georgia Parnham, on the conviction of Texas woman Andrea Yates for drowning her five children in her bathtub.

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by Scott Adams

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The Daily Iowan
With the 75th Annual Academy Awards presentation less than two weeks away, it's time once again for our "Memos to the Academy." Of course, we've had one choice in Hollywood whatever: this year's list of cinematic would look considerably different.

For starters, actor Naomi Watts would not only have earned a Best Actress nomination for her splendid performance in Mulholland Drive, but she'd be taking home the prestigious prize as well. One notable omission: Gene Hackman's delightfully round turn in The Royal Tenenbaums, the Warren Beatty-directed film starring real-life, middle-aged Beverly D'Angelo. Real-life, middle-aged Beverly D'Angelo, not to be confused with real-life, middle-aged Beverly D'Angelo, is not likely to be confused with real-life, middle-aged Beverly D'Angelo, but she has a right of her own, of course. One last public note: Audi (remember that one-footed, one-footed-year-old) is definitely out for at least five years as a gifted actress, but seriously—she must be stopped! She'd just give a performance that would make "A True Great Actress," then exempt her from any further Oscar contests. Just a thought.

But before we wake up on that horse, let's just make sure Robert Altman's upcoming memo, let's get our...
Love Is Strong As Death

By David Wenzel

Grady drove his truck into town for materials. Grady was finished with the test, and now he was shutting up the shop.

"He had again the album art with the back on the roof and a group of rockers sitting on a fence with a sign saying "Elton John is Strong As Death Life on the Plains.

In the Plains, a man drives his car along the road, a man who always seems to be guide for the soul. He is content to be guide for the soul. He is content to be a guide for the soul.

The work then left to the reader.
Poetic word-slinging

By Carlos Ortiga-Aquino

In an age of sunshine-flashing and platinum-wearing rap artists opting for a narrative-driven career in easy lifestyle, MC Solaar’s latest release is more-naturedly relevant. Solaar’s muse relies little in inorganic let on an array. Although actually conscious word artists still exist and are not extinct on this side of the Atlantic, France has spawned a superficial artist who redefines social injustices without having to live up to the stereotypical rap artist’s lifestyle. Solaar’s latest release, Cinéma 0, celebrates the art of poetic word-slinging while still maintaining true to his hip-hop storytelling engine. MC Solaar’s ascession through the international rap world began in 1991 with his release Quadro azul and moved to various countries like Spain, France, and Britain. His presence has also been felt in rare instances, featuring his reputation on the German charts. Cinéma 0 has sold millions of copies throughout the world, and is now on the forefront of the hip-hop scene. Solaar's delivery is always sonorous, with his loyal French and American fans.

Cinéma 0 has illustrated Solaar’s extraordinary command of attention to society in his lyrical account of the hip-hop world and the city that was his home. The album’s construction is inspired by the genre of the same name. In his intense, lucid storytelling he tackles issues of contemporary society. Solaar’s delivery is always sonorous, with his loyal French and American fans.

Solaar’s lyrics are a poetic account of his life in a melancholic and fractured world. He diverts from the globally downtrodden and to his sometimes, controversial, anger at his job and family. His delivery is always sonorous, with his loyal French and American fans.

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Coming out of left field with an 
artwork on his mind

By Richard Stark

I didn't know what to expect when I arrived at the gallery a few minutes early at 5:30 Wednesday at the Obscura Gallery, on West Washington Street, to see Annette Pesce's 'Drew Bixby.' Pesce is known for her highly idiosyncratic and often enigmatic artwork. She has a reputation for working in a variety of media, including painting, sculpture, and installation art. Her work often explores themes of identity, memory, and perception, and she is known for her use of found objects and materials. I was curious to see what kind of artwork she would bring to the gallery and how it would engage the audience. 

Pesce's artwork is a multimedia installation that includes a variety of objects, including a large painting, a sculpture, and a video installation. The painting features a series of abstract forms, using bright colors and bold lines to create a sense of movement and energy. The sculpture is made from a variety of materials, including metal, wood, and fabric, and is designed to appear as if it is in the process of becoming something else. The video installation is a series of short films that explore the themes of identity and transformation, using visual and audio elements to create a sense of depth and complexity.

Pesce's artwork is a fascinating exploration of the human experience and the process of becoming. I was impressed by the way she uses a variety of media and techniques to create a sense of movement and energy. Her work challenges the viewer to think about the nature of identity and the process of becoming, and it is a compelling exploration of these themes. Overall, I was impressed by Pesce's artwork and I would definitely recommend it to anyone interested in exploring the themes of identity and transformation.